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	Abatement of City Nuisauces.	LET us judge MCCLELLAN by his friends.		low Stone, expecting to again overtake the enemy	y of two men (one a soldier) and three children, who	CALIFOBNIA.	THE CITY.
n ho allyoca	The ordinance which passed the City	ty He has no more ardent and gifted admirer		on his way.	had been burned to death, were removed. All the		
	· Councils on Thursday, enumerating va-	a- than Mr. FERNANDO WOOD. That gentle-	C- 1		baggage in the baggage-car was destroyed. The	POLITICS AND AGRICULTURE.	[FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS BER TOTAL LPAN
° 0 ₩	rious public nuisances, and imposing pen-	n - man, in the course of a recent speech in his	.a.	THE ARMY BEFORE PETERSBURG.	accident was caused by a collision with a coal train	SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20Political mostings	T PDL/TIGAT
	= alties in the event of their not being abated	ed favor, says :	SHERIDAN'S GREAT VICTORY,	ALL QUIET FOR THE LAST THREE DAYS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The information from	going in the same direction in which the passenger	are being held all over the State, and agricultural	AUTRIARS AN THE LOW CONCERN
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1864.	is well-intended and generally sensible and,	d. "The Ubicago Convention's nominee and its plat-	t-]	the Army of the Potomac is that nothing of import.	which was struck was knocked into atoms, and as		Last night the saloon was well filled with
	practical, but is capable of being im-	n- form were apparently inconsistent with each other;		ance has occurred within the past three days. The	e may be imagined, little was left of it. Many of the	Massachusetts Democratic State Cou-	
TO THE FRIENDS OF THE SOLDIES IN	proved. It has sins of omission and	Id cess, it deemed such a contradictory position re-	- The Enemy Demoralized and in Flight.		t passengers were asleep at the time of the occur-		
IU THE FRIENDS OF THE SOLDIER IN EVERY COUNTY.	commission, which ought to be removed,	d, concilable with good policy."		ed the rebels seriously meditated an assault. Scarce-		State Convention met here to-day, and is largely	the meanest and most miserable character
UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS, No. 1105	of ere the Mayor's official signature gives it	it "Therefore, having none other to rote for but the		ly a shot has been heard along the lines for twenty-	. cannot be described. A train was sent from Harris-	attended. The Convention has been organized by	
Chestnut StreetOur friends in every county and dis-	5- the validity of a local law. We shall	man thus selected, and, having been a party to the	a THE UNION FORCES IN PURSUIT.	four hours. A number of deserters come in every	burg which brought the passengers to this	the election of T. I. Sweetzer as president.	
trict in Penneylvania should immediately, without one day's delay, send to the State Committee a correct copy	touch on a few of these points, confident	It from opposition to him. Resides, if elected I am		day, but bring no news.	city yesterday afternoon. Our informant is un- certain as to the number killed and wounded.	BOSTON, Sept. 21.—The Convention nominated the following ticket:	i minutes occupation of the stare to the gal
of their whole ticket, giving plainly the name of each	h that others, with closer examination, may	y satisfied he will entertain the views and execute the	PE SEVEN REBEL GENERALS KILLED AND	I SURGEONS DESPATCHED TO THE VALLET TO AT-	The engineer escaped uninjured. The conductor of	For electors at large-Robert C. Winthrop, Bos-	owned his langthanad anomation the Meridia
candidate for every office. All this must be done to ena- ble the tickets to be prepared to send to the several regi-	discover more.	principles of the great party he will represent, without	WOUNDED ON MONDAY.	SURGEONS DESPATCHED TO THE VALLEY TO AT- TEND TO WOUNDED PENNSYLVANIANS.	the train was killed. The blame, so far as our in-	ton; Erastus D. Beach, Springfield.	to the good nature of the rebels. The offenda
ments of the State.	As to the regulation of awnings, there	"e be our agent, the creature of our voice."		HARRISBURG, Sept. 21Surgeon General Phillins.	formant could judge, rests entirely upon the persons	For Governor, Henry W. Payne, of Cambridge,	was randoming and inconcrete, evidently $(1,2)^{(2)}$, as to where he was drifting and what he was $(2,2)^{(2)}$.
County Committees should also prepare and send	ought to be a provision that no awning shall	II I Mr WOOD frankly conference that the	FIVE THOUSAND PRISONERS TAKEN.	with a corps of volunteer surgeons, by a special	In charge of the coal train,	For Lieutenant Governor, Thomas F. Plunkett,	happens who evidenced it by dramine relief of the
with the Commissions their several county tickets, or send a special agent with the Commissions to carry	be so placed as to cover the name of the	c whole Chicago business is a swindle He		order of Governor Curtin, has been despatched to	HABRISBURG, Sept. 21 The fast line east on the	of Pittsfield. For Secretary of State, F. O. Prince.	him him
them.	street, placed upon some corner houses.	nlaces it in a way that would do oradit to	A UNION RAID NEAR GORDONSVILLE,	the Shenandoah Valley to look after the Pennsyl- vania wounded in the late brilliant actions in that	Pennsylvania Railroad, due here at six o'clock this	For Treasurer, Nathaniel Clark	Hon. John McKibbin of Com.
	Indeed, the name of a street is so seldom	a that eminent seamn Mr. Anonemic Tox.	A UNION BAID MEAR GUADUNSVILLE,	' quarter.	morning, ran into the rear end of a freight train	For Attorney General, S. O. Lamb.	i nont innouncou, into chairman ",
FORNEY'S WAR PRESS,	so placed that strangers ought not be de-	LINSON Unlike some of our conceience	· / · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	BALUTES FOR SHERIDAN'S VICTORY.	standing on the track at Thompsontown Station, Juniata county, which resulted in the death of six	For Auditor, Moses Bates.	monotone several plaiitudes about the a liter
FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, SEPT. 24, 1864.	· prived of the few opportunities thus afforded	d stricken Connerheads at home he does not	GENERAL SHERMAN'S LETTER TO HOOD.	A salute of one hundred guns was fired from Fort		i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	and having resigned because he lower that
1. ENGRAVING-View of the Stockades and Fortifi-	of discovering where they may be. It	t make any lama and whimsical analogy for		. Washington, and by special order of the Governor the same number from the Capitol to-day, in honor	attaches of the train. The morning was excessive-	tions of McClellan and Pendleton, and approving of the platform of the Chicago Convention, as em-	coming Abolition. This chant, for it was not
cations around the Capitol, Masaville, Tennessee.	would also be advisable to have some cer-	- McCiterry and his platform He admite	f,	of General Sheridan's recent victory in the Shenan-	ly foggy, which prevented the engineer of the pas-	bodying the only effective way of restoring the	was incensely solemn, beginning with
II. POETKY-"A woman's Life," by Alan Vane-	tainty as to the names of streets. In one	the scheme is a smindle and funkly avong	A SCORCHING REPLY TO THE REBEL		senger train from seeing the danger, and he only re-	Union and securing a permanent peace.	sound, such as, it is said, proceeds from the
effusion by Corporal O'Grimn-" Who will pay for	block, "Arch street" may be found in-	- Swindling numbers 4 For normount	GENERATIC OTLANSING	THE LAKE EBIE PIBATES.	ceived the signal when it was too late to avoid the collision. Efforts, however, to do so were made,		gong which was undoubtadly without War
Butter now?"	scribed, and in the next it is labelled	winding parposes. For paramount					Wokibbin proved to be entirely without thread a
SIEUR(Concluded.)	"Mulberry street." So Sansom street and	reasons connected with success, incachene		ACCOMPLICES-THE OBJECT OF THE RAID.	minished ere the fatal contact. The locomotive of	PROVIDENCE (R. I.), Sept. 21The National	He said he come to this site a store of his speed
IV. EDITORIALS-What of the Night?-The Victory in the Shenaudoah Valley-Is the War a Failure?-	George street are one and the same	some 22 ministrate all' understand th	Gen. Sherman's Recent Orders Vindicated.	Commander Carter, of the U.S. steamer Michi-		Union Democratic Convention met here to-day. Colonel Van Zandt, of Newport, presided. The	far-off shores of the Pacific but there we
Hood's Remonstrance-Old Democracy of Pennsylvania	The prohibition of using handbarrows	sons," which we all understand to mean				following gentlemen were nominated as Presi-	might he If had never been his fort whereas
Turning Summary-The Sentiment of American			A FRANK IN AGUINTIN ANTINA	pirates of the steamers Parsons and Island Queen.	while the baggage and three passenger cars were	dential Electors:	such a large gothering og thet which
			A FIGHT IN SOUTHEASTERN MISSOURI.	He says they were pursued by him, and that he has	wrecked, and immediately caught fire and were con-	Robert B. Cranston, of Newport. William S. Slater, of Smithfield	condition of the country was now used Square
T LETTERS OF "UCUASIONAL,"	harment at the second	posición. In Omer		got the principal agent a prisoner on board and	sumed.	William S. Slater, of Smithfield. Rows Babcock, of Westerly.	
VI. WAR NEWS A Splendid Victory in the She-		a drug, ac an cloce brookshan by hise i	1 - Charles and the second sec	many of his accomplices. He adds that all is well	It is supposed that at least six persons, including	Simeon Henry Greene, of Warwick.	whole industrial anotary in denout Countries
are an Fall account of the great battle-An Import.	whose fine clothes, expanded as they are	pretences, if it cannot be done fairly.	MOVEMENTS OF PRICE AND SHELBY	and safe at present, and that the object of the pirates was to capture the Michigan. It further appears	flames, being unable to extricate themselves from		desolated of fathers sons and here our give
ar most in Texas-The Mexican Cortings contures	whose line clothes, expanded as they are	II. Mr. WOOD assures us that the swindle	IN ARKANSAS.	that Colonel Hall has six of the pirates on Johnson's	the wreck.	Connecticut Union State Convention- Presidential Electors Nominated.	war still goes on still further deplates, and
Brown-ville The stars and stripes hoisted, and the		will not fail from any misunderstanding.		Island.	Immediately after the disaster became known	HARTFORD, Sept. 21The Republican State	foremost notion of the world. Then we we
satisfion of medals of honor for bravery-Results of	toot with those selicity coming in con-	He tells he is satisfied McCLELLAN will	THE INDIAN WAR IN THE NORTHWEST,		here, the Superintendent, S. D. Young, Esq., left for the scene in a special train, accompanied by Drs.	Convention met here to-day, and was largely at-	commerce, our industrial interests all me
the Georgia Campaign-Account of the Capture of At-	Thorois a memorial a l	not allow his own opinions to prevent his			for the scene in a special train, accompanied by Drs. Rutherford and Martin, with all the necessary arti-	tended. John T. Waite, of Norwich ; John P.	and prosperous, and the people looks in the
VIL THE VICE PRESIDENCYCongressional Re-	ing on powertain order against suffer-	adopting the policy of the Peace cowards.			cles for the relief of the suffering. Physicians	Elton, of Waterbury ; James G. Patterson, of Hart- ford ; Samuel C. Hubbard, of Middletown : L. L.	out he became a soldier of the Government
A VI Oceano H Doudleton	then six working how to remain "more	"I am satisfied," says Mr. Wood. He has	CEN. SULLY'S OFFICIAL REPORT.		were also in attendance from Thompsontown	Sayles and F. A. Benjamin, of Stratford, were	of the Administration. [Applause.] Believed
VIII. THE CHICAGO CONVENTION Appeal of the	conse to fall all that is the total	no doubt, no misapprehension, no fear of	1	COLLISION ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD	and Mifilin. The wrecked trains were promptly re-	nominated as Lincoln and Johnson electors.	with the best interests of the country
WODRESS OF GEN. CARL SCHURZ Great 1	bonod fosterer any	betrayal. MCCLELIAN will do what these			moved from the track and the trains are again run- ning on their usual time.		beneath the turf of the South and now
The second strain of a Concert Hall.	parta notivay of guitter of the city, in the		Over Five Thonsand Indians Routed.	TWO CARS DESTROYED BY FIRE	The following is a list of the killed : John Malli-	Reported Loss of the Hartford. New York, Sept. 21.—A rumor prevailed here	
X LITERARY-Actices of New Publications-Re-	I none of or adjoining any church, public ("he may himself possess."	A Construction of the second sec	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	son, conductor of the fast line ; L. Imbrie, brakes-	to-day that the sloop of war Hartford bound home	Fort Sumpter was find on
View of Benef's Forms of me wat,	building, house, store, shop, stable, or tene-	III. Still further to illustrate what Mc-	OFFICIAL GAZETTE.		man of the fast line. The names of the remaining	from Mobile hay had been blown up	
Carry William Penn Speeches by General William	ment of any kind, or the adjoining side yard	[1] Contanta a Solution (1997) 197 (1977) A second strategy of the second strategy of th		The Doors Locked and the Passengers Imprisoned		Moxomonts of Blockade Bauss	the Chicago platform and the Breddanth of
Birney and Charles Gibbons-The late Lieut Harry t	thereof, or vacant lots." The occupier, or	Device and the to satisfy though and the	DAN-SEVEN REBEL GENERALS KILLED AND	n and a state of <u>a state of the state of the state</u> and the state of	Millin, Pa., internally injured.	HALIFAN, Sept. 20.—The blockade-runner Ptar-	address, that the war was for the Constitution is
NIT RULIGICUS INTELLIGENCE-God in the Na.	the owner, if unoccupied, of such premises.	affort to induce New York to at 1	WOUNDED-A UNION BAID TOWARD GORDONS.		Wm. Noterstine, of Johnstown, Juniata Co.	migan has arrived from Bermuda, for repairs.	condized everywhere [Amplause] hit mortage
tion : a - : n on by Rev. James Neill.	shall be liable to be fined for neglect in re-	the Union, and his protest against the	VILLE.	UVER THIRTY BURNED TO DEATH.	leg broken ; Catherine Sternden, Indianapolis,		ubjects were no longer those of the mar the
XIII. GRADHAD MENCE COMMINDE OF THE GRODE-	moving such snow. Very good-but.	action of the Construct of Martin St. the	This Demoniment has just		scalp wound; G. H. Abbott, Chillicothe, Ohio, shoulder blade injured Wm. Jones Downing	Bormon Sant Of Aming I to the	las the chairman had stoted, for that it was all
Billiard Teurnament &c., &c.	though the Mayor should sign twenty such		This Department has just received the following	PROTEST OF THE SURVIVORS,	town, leg broken; Temple Jones, of Downing-	Saco, from Eastport : bark Aberdeen, Rum Key;	the army the water a fair and his contaision in
XIV. CHESS DEPARTMENT-Items-An Interesting	city ordinances, this section will scarcely	in Coopeie A - Court - 1	despatch announcing the continued pursuit of the		town, leg broken ; John Purves, of Philadel.	brigs Cho, Gottenburg ; Alice, Miragoane.	of which all were proud was have
Sketch of Bludfold Playing-Problem-End Game-	be effective. The Mayor, certain other	the hore of the Chickshaming	rebels by General Sheridan : Cedar Creek where Sheridan was enough	·	phia, leg broken and shoulder bruised ; John		black man. And he believed that as it
XV. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.	city officials, and some of the judges (who	posted to do mitle a malustant G		[Special Despatch to The Press.]	Bruch, of St. Clair, Schuylkill Co., leg broken;	NEW YOBK CITY.	day. He saw the whole roar of our
Specimens of the WAR FRESS Will be for	preside in the law courts), are the occupiers	max recall Mr. Weepla declaration that	three o'clock yesterday afternoon, is a short distance this side of Strasburg. He had pursued the robels		E. M. Williams, of Baltimore, arm broken; Jones Henry, of Milford township, Cumberland county,		
rie copies is \$2 per year. A deduction from these terms 0	of the State House, and, not within the me-	and recent bit nood b accidiation that	this side of Strasburg. He had pursued the rebels over thirty miles from the point where he attacked	four o'clock this morning. As the train which left	Pa., bruised in abdomen; Lehman Goldsmith. of	[Special Correspondence of The Press.]	the present aspect of the war was a divided have
will be allowed when clubs are formed. Single copies, n	mory of that venerable myth, "the oldest	the congress of 1002 should be dishiftssed,	over thirty miles from the point where he attacked them at daylight on Monday :	Dittehum of 0.97 D DF for this sheet of	Philadelphia, leg broken ; Wm. Newmyer, of Alle-	THE VICTORY	ciscly the reverse four years are. He believed
put up in wrippels, leady for maning, may be obtained	inhabitant," has the snow been removed	wELL sent home the Rump Parliament, by		Thompsontown which is about thisty sinks with	gheny Oity, injured internally; John Haveland, of	01 Sheridan has been hailed here with the greatest	checky the reverse four years ago. He believed up state of things to have been brought about by the
fi	from the front of the State House, which in-	I malling into Dealton and and and		beyond here, it collided with a coal train which was		enthusiasm. Yesterday there was a general grin	ministration That poller had lots of the At-
c	cludes the portion occupied by the Mayor's	to the winds."			placed of posidence exampling Wr Abbeth mba	of delight upon the public face. It would require	
A Faction, not a Party.	own office. Moreover, the footpaths sur-	to the winds.	Our army was crossing Cedar Creek vesterday at 3	were terrible. The locomotive was thrown off the	mains at Thompsontown.	only one or two more of the same sort of affairs to	delegated to others the danger the mained at home, while the
It has been observed that in most, if not r	rounding the remainder of the block called		o'clock P. M.	track and utterly demolished, the tender was shat.	I no remains of the kined have been placed in re- i		
all, of the loyal papers, the political organi-	Independence Square never have the snow	tion partake of his satisfaction ?	There has been no fighting.	tered into fragments, and the baggage car was	spectable coffins, and will either be interred by the Company or held to await the orders of relatives.	their sweet little man.	ration of that minous policy and the inast.
zation which supports the claims of Major r	removed from them, and the footpaths sur-	THE following sentence occurs in General	The following list of the rebel generals killed and	jammed into the first passenger car, and afterwards	Company or held to await the orders of relatives.	THE TRADE SALE	
General McCLELLAN to the Presidency is r	rounding Washington, Logan, Franklin,	MCCLELLAN'S letter of acceptance, follow-	wounded is correct: Generals Rhodes, Ramseur,	run up upon its roof. It is supposed that several	EUROPE.	continues, as physicians say, "about the same."	population of the rehel States to 611 up the reining
styled the "Democratic" party. Such a		ing an exordium upon the many beneficent	Gordon, Terry, Goodwin, Bradley Johnson, and	persons were crushed to death by this, but the sub-		The second secon	the gallant dead white men. What effect at
term. spplied to such a body, is most cer-	neglected, when the snow falls. What is	I has an exoratatin upon the many benchcent	Fitz Lee.	sequent burning of the car leaves this in doubt.	Arrival of the Persia-Semmes Re-	proved the prospects of the sellers. The list of	
tainly a misnomer. "A purty," says	sauce for goose, the old proverb savs, ought	kid-glove principle : "Thus conducted,	From all I can learn, the prisoners will approxi-	The morning being quite cold, about half an hour	ported in Command of a New Steamer	J. B. Lippincott & Co., of Philadelphia, was offer-	present policy was the best one to get us with
BURKE in his Present Discontent, "is a		Kia-giove principie : I hus conducted,	mate 5,000.	before a fire had been kindled in the first car. The	-Order Relating to Belligerent Ves-	ed on that day, and realized well. The lists of	evil. The neero before the policy before the
body of men united for promoting by their		the work of reconciliation would have been	The indications are that the rebels will not make	stove was instantly upset by the collision, and the	sels-Difficulties in the Danish Ques-	Harper's list will be sold to day	ning of the war-the negro was component.
joint endeavors the national interests, upon		easy, and we might have reaped the benefits	a stand short of Staunton. They are evidently too	hot coals spreading over the floor of the car, the	tion—Rumored Austrian Recognition of Italy and Greece—The Georgia	REWARD FOR A MURDERER.	1 Pathov. What is he to-day? In the
some particular principle in which they are		of our many victories on land and sea."	much demoralized to make another fight.	fames burst up and soon enveloped it. Frantic ef.	Case	A Mr. Thompson, cattle dealer, of this city, was	sissippi, they were dving by hundreds of the
		I hat is to say, we have not reaped the	JOHN D. STEVENSON, Brig. Gen.	forts were made by the passengers to escape. They	NEW YORK, Sept. 21-8 P. MThe royal mail	Inurdered in Albany, last week, by some stranger	Sands, Willion 2, single comfort that once an
		benefits of our victories, and the war is,	General Grant transmits the following extract	rushed to the doors but found them locked. The	steamer Persia has arrived from Liverpool with	who has thus far managed to escape the clutches of the law. The dealers at Bull's Head have opened a	in their old homes, and the able-bodied men weil
politicians which stands on the Chicago	uncleared, until the rain or the sun-	consequently, a failure. Yet, in the same	from the Richmond Sentinel of yesterday:	key was probably in the pocket of the conductor,	dates of the 10th inst., via Queenstown on the 11th.	subscription and, obtained the sum of fifteen hune	1 Sheringn Islight applaused had a surger of
platform, we shall find that in not one single	since ments or thaws it, and when even	letter, Ceneral MCCLELLAN has the ef-	"A slight ripple of excitement was produced	who was on this car, and who must have been	THE GEORGIA CASE.	dred dollars which is now offered as a new la	and the refuse population of the relief different
particular will it bear the test. The ad-	the portion occupied by the Mayor himself f	frontery to say : "I could not look in the	here yesterday by the report that a Yankee raiding	killed instantly. Many of the passengers were f	fere in the case of the pirate Georgia.	the apprehension of the murderer.	protested against the acts of the Massochusan
12	15 sometimes snow-covered for weeks, be-	face of my gallant comrades of the army	party was advancing on Gordonsville, and wara	stupened at the imminency of the danger, and made	THE DAMASCUS DISABLED.	still lies beneath the injunction obtained in the	chusetts voters, not Southern pegroes Stat
	cause no policeman has the boldness to do	and party who have considered as	within a few miles of that place. The result of all	but feeble efforts to escape. Some endeavored to	The steamer Damascus, from Liverpool, on the	case of Wm. P. Dinsmore against Justus P. Olusa.	sisters was an insult to the furting men of history
hant man doing initime to the Union and 1	ms duty and summon the said Mayor be-	bloody battles, and tell them that their	our inquiries on this head is that this report origi-	get out of the windows, but this was difficult, and	IST INSL, put back to Mobile disabled.	ret. The war of cards is at an end. Gen. Cluseret	Mr. McKibben then adverted to the minute
	fore a magistance, to be med as occupier,	labors and the sacrifice of so many of our	nated in the fact that early yesterday a party of	in some cases impossible. Some, after having	STEAMER.	applied through counsel, vesterday, for a vacation	I ULCER WHICH HE SHOTHE DECODE OF the North to
are an eager for the spons of onice, they for	for not having the footpaths before his s	slain and wounded brethren had been in	Yankee raiders, whose number is not known, visited	thrust their head and shoulders through the win-	The agent of Lloyd's gives a report of a large and	of the injunction. Plaintiff's counsel not being pre-	rie was particularly struck by the similarity of the
are divided and disputing among them-	office kept elear of snow.	vain."	Rapidan bridge, and, after destroying it, proceeded	abws, were anable to get further, and found & slow	which holsted the Confederate flag. She carries 300	pared, however, the case was postponed until to-	in the Declaration of Independence to those automa
selves as to the means by which this praise-	The 14th section declares it punishable	t	to Liberty Mills, five or six miles above, which they	and torturing death from the flames. Others had		ing number of the New Nation will doubtloom	asserted, were "the people of the North" But
worthy object is to be attained; very ("to place or suffer to remain, on Sunday,	THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE makes this a	also destroyed. From this latter place they are be	their limbs broken while getting out. By con-	Commanded by Semmes.	tain editorial notes of a pungent character.	Democratic party were under no necessity satisfies
much as in a gang of ourgiars (if we may)	any goods, wares, or merchandise, or any	public and prominent announcement of 1	lieved to have gone back to Oulpeper."	tinued efforts, to which was lent all the	VESSELS.	THE DEATHS IN THE CITY	Wade and Davis had shown Abraham Lir coln to the
be permitted to dignify the Democratic or-	cask, barrel, or other thing, canable of con-	JOHN C. FREMONT'S intention to retire	The operation alluded to by the Righmond Runs	desperation of dying men, the doors of the	The London Gazette announces the Queen's order 1	last week numbered five hundred and sixty. No	the laws. He would counsel men by patient
ganization by such a comparison), skulking (taining the same, on any footway or high.	from the Presidential canvass :	nel was by a force sent out previous to the battle of	car were then finally kicked open, and a few b	that no war ships of other of the North American 1 belligerents will in future be allowed to enter or 1	less than ninety-five were from consumption, where-	their strong arms to rid themselves of this inc.
around a house with an eye to the family	way of the city 12 Surply this matibility	"There have been many rumors of late that Gan	Monday, EDway M. Satemas	escaped through. It is thought that not more r		, source and the state of the s	pation; to rid themselves of Abraham Lincoln and
plate, should quarrel as to whether it	abould be extended to allowing unit	John C. Fremont intended to withdraw his name as	Secretary of Wor	than twenty, if that many, escaped from this car.	dismantled or sold. The Telegraph says the order supplies an omission t	the cause of five deaths.	sick him so low that history could not lift haup, Abraham Lincoln would spare no efforts to have
were better to force the front door,	should be extended to allowing carks, a	a Presidential candidate. We are happy to be able		Probably more than thirty were crushed or burned in	in previous notices, which did not prohibit them	THE SPIRITS	himself elected. He had made West Virginia State so as to get its electoral vote, although the
or sneak in by the kitchen window.	footpaths at any time. It takes not t	to state, on authority which we do not question, that this is true. A letter from him to that effect is		to death, but in most cases their boulds are utionly		will not down. Scarcely had the Davennort Bro-	Dayonets were taken out it would not remain in the
No one, save in the bitterest irony, could		to be published within a day or two. Of the che-		consumed, and it will be some time before their	The Vienna journals admit that difficulties have	thers and Sister left us to our spiritual obtuseness,	Union a day. The same method was about to be pursued in Florida, Louisiana, and Arkansas.
amount that this hade of mon much	iong to maar in or to wheel out such I	racter of the letter itself we know nothing, but we b	by the Government up to noon to-day makes it care	number and names can be ascertained. The car	arisen in the negotiations with Denmark, and say l		purpose of the immaculate President was evident
- 2011년 1월 27일 · 2012년 - 2012년 - 2012년 - 2012년 - 2013년	allicity, but ny man april and any and	. do know something of the character of the man 1	toin that Sharidan has seemed 5 000 prisoners and	was burned to cinders. Of the conductor nothing	suab Frances Languands and Actiona are wound in 1	STHEIS TO MITHERE HOT CARTER ALET FILS SHERED AT 1 .	Congress had passed an enabling act, but the Pre-

deavoring to "promote the national interests," unless it be considered for the infe-..... or a proud nation to surrender its honor at the bidding of treason, or to kneel and sue for peace at the hands of insurgents in arms; unless it be for the nation's interest to take away two hundred thousand fighting men from the ranks of its armies, simply because they are black; to loose its grasp from the throat of a foe in which the death. rattle is already heard, and to confess that the millions of money and thousands of lives which have been spent during the past four years have all been spent in a bad cause, and have all been spent in vain.

The third requisite for a party in the above definition is, that the body of men should have "some particular principle in which they are all agreed." Has the socalled Democratic party any fixed principle upon which even one-half of its adherents the principle of the Chicago platform, which demands peace at whatever cost ; or the principle of General McCLELLAN'S at whatever cost? Is it the principle share the fate of his army on the

field of battle, or is it the principle of ever. the other nomince, who refuses to vote a single dollar to pay a single soldier or buy a single gun ? Is it the principle of their chief candidate when he dictated the order for the arrest of the Legislature of a State, or is it the principle of that same candidate when he prates in placid platitudes about liberty and constitutional rights ? What is this principle ? Where is it to be found ? "To hunt for a needle in a hay-stack" is a homely proverbial expression for a hopeless search, but that is an easy task compared with the attempt to find anything bright, sharp, and firm in that dull and tangled mass of rubbish. made up of treasonable platforms and the epistolary effusions of a respectable but weak-minded ex-railroad superintendent. What term, then, shall be used to designate the Democratic organization ? We would respectfully suggest that the word "faction" approaches nearer than any other to a correct expression of the character and objects of that body, and that it ought to be constantly used at all times write about their political opponents. "National interests," says BOLINGBROKE, in his Dissertation on Parties, (Works, vol. iii., p. 15,) "would be sometimes sacrificed, and always made subservient to personal interests, and that is the true characteristic of a faction."

As will be seen by the statement of a correspondent, Senator WALL, of New Jersey, declares that, in the event of the Democrats being defeated at the polls in November next, General McCLELLAN will place himself at the head of a million of men, and by virtue of military power declare himself President of the United States. As Senator WALL hails from the same State as General McCLELLAN, he should know whereof he speaks. We have looked upon General McCLELLAN as a weak, timid, and irresolute, rather than as a disloyal and criminal man, and however chagrined he might feel at the disappoint. ment of his high anticipations, we cannot believe he would look with favor on any such revolutionary scheme, notwithstand. ing he has tacitly accepted a platform pledged to revolution in certain contincencies. But suppose the opposite case. Suppose General McClellan should be guilty of the anomaly of placing himself st the head of an army, and suppose that my even numbered a million of men, tores anybody suppose that unpleasant con- his salary as President of the United States, sequences would follow? Does anybody invested in the national credit. It has been suppose that General McCLELLAN, with ten

articles, but we find them standing for hours on the foot-paths of some of our principal streets-especially Market, Second, Third, and Front streets-in the way of pedestrians, and, every now and projecting nails. Sections 17 and 18 do not fully cover the case. The 16th section declares it unlawful

'To fly any kite in any of the highways or public squares in the city." The City Councils are probably not ignorant that a great deal of kite-flying is of daily occurrence in some of our highways-especially between the hours of 10 and 3, in Third street, and in Walnut street, between Second and Fourth. No prohibition, we suspect, will abolish that.

Several sections are very properly devoted to obtain the cessation of the dangerous and absurd, as well as childish, practice of having fireworks, gun and pistol shootare all agreed ? If so, what is it ? Is it ing, and so on, within the city limits on any occasion or pretence. It will be very difficult, but not impossible, if the police do their duty, and are sustained in doing it letter of acceptance, which demands Union | by the authorities, to break down the evil habit of celebrating Washington's Birthof one of its nominees, who asks to day and the glorious Fourth of July in this Gery manner. It ought to be done, how-

The ordinance, though imperfect, is well meant. Some obvious evils, which may be easily dealt with, are left unnoticed. There cught to be provisions that the passenger railway companies should keep their rails on an even level with the causeway; that, in winter, they should keep the street-crossings swept clear at their own proper charge, and that the use of salt as a snow-dissolver, should be prohibited. The nuisance o pavement washing, at unseasonable hours, should have been dealt with in this ordinance. After years of remonstrance, reproach, and request, from THE PRESS ("alone we did it !") Mayor HENRY ordered hat, during the five summer months of the year, May to October, there should be no pavement washing. This regulation was enforced, but in the remaining seven months, October to April, both inclusive, the Biddies and the darkies indulge in the dirty cleanliness of inundating the pavements with water, at all hours-kindly preferring from 11 to 12 in the forenoon, when the streets are most thronged. We when loyal men have occasion to speak or have counted, in that hour, with a hard frost setting in, thirty-two distinct cases of pavement-flooding and pavement-scrubbing in the three blocks in Spruce street, between Fourteenth and Seventeenth streets. It was painful to see thinly-shod women, alike the fashionable lady and the humble semp-

ress, compelled, every twenty or thirty paces, to step off the footpath into the puddled highway-preferred to be dirtied by mud to being soaked in water. We earnestly entreat the Mayor to make some corrective provision for pavement-washing during the seven months which his present regulation leaves wholly uncared for. The ordinance on street nuisances, though not perfect, is a step in advance, and should be gratefully accepted as an instalment. The remainder will be welcomed whenever the Collective Wisdom of our municipal Parliament shall have brought its great sagacity and wondrous industry to frame it.

A COPPERHEAD NEWSPAPER raises the poor little story that President LINCOLN draws his salary in gold. As a matter of information to the unsophisticated, we will answer this petty falsehood. President LINCOLN draws the money due him for his unparalleled labors in the most trying period of our history in the currency of the country. What is more, he has the whole of his fortune, the greater part of which is

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to be published within a day or two. Of the cha-racter of the letter itself we know nothing, but we do know something of the character of the man, and believing him to have been governed always by the highest motives, to have had at heart alwa the good of his country, to have been uninfluenc by any selfish feeling or any partisan purpose, we do not doubt that he withdraws his name from the then, damaging wearing apparel by aid of canvass because he holds that men, in this great struggle, are nothing and principle everything; that true magnanimity, true dignity, and true patriotism demand of every lover of his country that all personal predilections, and even private udgment, should be sacrificed where the salvatior of the country itself is in question."

> THE Rev. Dr. BRECKINRIDGE, one of those saintly gentlemen whose devotion to the Union is only surpassed by their devotion to God, thus gives his views of the peace McCLELLAN would bring :

"We love peace-love it for its own sake. They ove peace because they are afraid we will first whi the rebels and then punish them. They want peace that they may make new conspiracies, and the peace they propose is disunion peace, which means sepa-ration of the States and endless ruin to the whole country. Ten thousand times better would it have been for us to have acquiesced at first, and never shed a drop of blood, than under these circum stances and at this time to make such a peace as that."

GENERAL MCCLELLAN is now engaged n an electioneering tour. He was last heard from at Newark, N. J., where his triends gave him an "immense ovation." The Democratic clubs received him, and a Democratic politician made him a guest. Drawing the salary of a major general for parading around with political clubs is a profitable and cheap occupation. This is,

perhaps, what the World would call one of the "iniquities of the Administration." THE London Times is the most malignant enemy of America in Europe. I denounces our cause and has sent men like MACKAY bither to misrepresent and belie us. It has assailed our honor and endeavored to depreciate our securities. It has covered with ridicule every public man, and has found no means too ignoble or unjust to aid its policy. The London Times is eloquently in favor of McClellan. Is it not fair to judge a

man by his friendships? THE Boston Herald, a leading journal of New England, and among the most earnest supporters of DougLAS in 1860, denounces

the Chicago platform, and says : "The success of the Chicago ticket would be but the beginning of a series of disasters which would come upon us, too horrible to contemplate. Forour-selves, we support no such doctrines and no such ticket as that made and put forth at Chicago, and which we believe will be repudiated by the people at the polls." - de 🚔 -

WE occasionally find charming bits of reading in some of the Copperhead speeches. This extract is from a speech made in Washington on Saturday evening, by a Copperhead orator :

"In the President's grounds they have negro pic-nics. A lot of pleasant young negro women are there. They have swings, and Old Abe goes out and swings them. I am for pace, and I am for the Con-stitution and the Union. When we get in power God will take care of the negro and we will take care of the white man." We presume that as long as people can be found ignorant enough to listen to such trash men will be found base enough to

repeat it. WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21, 1864.

A SALUTE FOR SHERIDAN. A national salute of 100 guns was fired to-day, by order of General LEW. WALLACE, from Fort Fede-ral Hill, in honor of SHEBIDAN'S victory at the Opequan.

CHANGES IN NAVAL COMMANDS. Commodore THEODORUS BAILY has been ordered to the command of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, in place of Commodore GEORGE F. PEARSON, who is rdered to the command of the Pacific squadron. ordered to the command of the Pacific squadron. Commodore C. K. STRIBLING is relieved from the Philadelphia Navy Yard, and ordered to the com-mand of the East Gulf squadron. The report has been widely circulated that Admiral PORTER is now en route to the Mississippi squadron, to deliver it up to another officer, that he

will take command of the special West India squad ron, and that his flag-ship will be the Vanderbilt. On inquiry it is ascertained there is no truth in any part of the above statement, an besides

there is no "special squadron" in the West Indies.

was burned to cinders. Of the conductor nothing ain that Sheridan has secured 5,000 prisoners, and that every hour more are being sent to the rear. could be found, except his ticket punch. His name OUR CAVALRY PICKING UP REBEL STRAGGLERSwas John Mallison. He is believed to have lived THE COMMUNICATIONS WITH WHEELING. in Middletown. A sorgeant of one of our returned WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- Reports just received regiments was in this car, and succeeded in getting rom Sheridan's army state that our cavalry is his head and shoulders out of a window, but could continually picking up rebel stragglers, largely get no further. Every effort was made to extricate welling the number of prisoners. him from his fearful position, but in vain, and the The railroad and telegraph to Wheeling will be ened in two days. heat of the fire finally driving away those who were

THE WAR IN GEORGIA.

perish. When the car was so much burned that it JENERAL SHERMAN'S REPLY TO GENERAL HOOD. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21 .- The following is the re ply of General Sherman to General Hood's charge of "studied and ungenerous cruelty," and which was received in Washington to day: man.

HEADQUARTEES MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD, ATLANTA, GA., Sept. 10, 1864.

eneral J. B. Hood, Commanding Army of the Ten-nessee, Confederate Army; GENERAL: I have the honor to acknowledge the eccept of your letter, of this date, at the hands of Messrs. Ball and Crew, consenting to the arrangements I had proposed to facilitate the removal South of the people of Atlanta, who prefer to go in that direction.

I enclose you a copy of my orders, which will. T am satisfied, accomplish my purpose perfectly. You style the measures proposed "unprecedented," and appeal to the dark history of war for a parallel, as

ar act of "studied and ungenerous cruelty." It is not unprecedented, for Gen. Johnston himself very wisely and properly removed the families all the way down, and I see no reason why Atlanta should be excepted. Nor is it necessary to appeal to the "dark history of war," when recent and modern examples are so handy. You yourself burned dwelling houses along your parapet, and I saw to-day fifty houses that you have rendered uninhabitable because they stood in the way of your forts and men. You defended Atlanta on a line so close to the town that every cannon-shot and many musket shots from our line of investment, that overshot their mark, went into the habitations of women

and children. General Hardee did the same a Jonesboro, and General Johnston did the same last summer at Jackson, Miss. I have not accused them of heartless cruelty, but merely instance these cases of very recent occurrence, and could go on and enumerate hundreds of others, and challenge any fair man to judge which of us has the heart of pity for the families of a "brave people." I say it is kindness to the families of Atlanta to remove them now at once from scenes that women and children should not be exposed to, and the "brave people" should score to commit their wives and children to the rude barbarians who thus, as you say, violate the laws of war, as illustrated in the es of its "dark history."

In the name of common sense, I ask you not to appeal to a just God in such a sacrilegious manner. You who, in the midst of peace and prosperity, have plunged a nation into war, "dark and eruel war;" who dared and badgered us to battle; insulted our flag; seized our arsenals and forts were left in the honorable custody of a peaceful ordnance sergeant ; seized and made prisoners of war the very garrisons sent to protect your people against negroes and Indians, long before any overt act was committed by the (to you) hatefu Lincoln Government; tried to force Kentucky and Missouri into rebellion despite of themselves; falsified the vote of Louisiana; turned loose your privateers to plunder unarmed ships; expelled Union families by the thousands; burned their homes, and declared, by an act of your Congress, the confiscation of all debts due to Northern men for goods had and received! Talk this to the rines, but not to me, who have seen these things, and who will this day make as great sacrifice for the peace and honor of the South as the best Southern

among you. If we must be enemies, let us be men, and fight it out as we propose to day, and not deal in such hypocritical appeals to God and humanity. God will judge us in due time, and he will pronounce whether it be more humane to fight with a town full of women and the families of a "brave people" at our back, or to remove them in time to places o safety among their own friends and people.

I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant. W. T. SHERMAN, Major General Commanding Official copy : L. M. DAYTON, Aid-de-Camp,

MISSOURI AND ARKANSAS. WITH PART OF SHELRY'S COMMAND-PRICE'S ARMY AT POCAHONTAS, ARK -SHELB REPORTED AT POWHATAN, ARE., ON THE 12TH,

WITH A LARGE FORCE. ST. Louis, Sept. 21 .- Despatches to headquarter nnounce a fight on the 19th inst., at Powder Mills. on Little Rock river, in Southeast Missouri, be-tween detachments of the 3d Missouri militia, under Licutenant Pope, and a portion of Shelby's comnand. Our loss was twenty killed and wounded. The rebel loss is unknown.

Wounded prisoners report that Price has his whole army at Pocabontas, Arkansas. One thou-sand rebels are reported at Chalk Bluff, and four hundred at Kennet, preparing for an attack o Bloomfield, in Stoddart county. Shelby is reported to have been at Powhatan

Arkansas, on the 12th, with 4,000 to 8,000 men. THE INDIAN WAR.

THE DANISH QUESTION. The Vienna journals admit that difficulties have arisen in the negotiations with Denmark, and say that France, England, and Russia are acting in concert, with the sole object of saving North Schles-wig to Denmark, and to effect a reunion of the Duchies to Denmark. The official Prussian Gazette says the Prussians have reimbursed the Jutlanders for war contribu-tions levied.

tions levied. mark has resumed the management of the post offices in Jutland.

REFORTED RECOGNITION OF ITALY AND GREECE BY AUSTRIA. BY AUSTRIA. The Independance Beige attaches belief to the re-port that Austria is about to recognize the Kingdom of Jialy. It is also reported that she would recog-nize the Lingdom of Greece. SPANISH MINISTER TO MEXICO.

fell to pieces, a head and arm rolled out, which are The Queen of Spain has appointed the Marquis di Rivera Minister to the Mexican Court. supposed to have been those of this unfortunate A lad of 18 years, from Johnstown, who had re

The Canton of Lucerne has decided upon con-testing the competency of the Swiss Federal Go-vernment to conclude a treaty of commerce with cently enlisted, had his leg broken and his head cut. Some of the bereavements suffered are terrible [Latest by Telegraph.]

THE PIRATE GEORGIA One woman lost three children, who were burned LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10, P.M.-Earl Russell's lette concerning the pirate Georgia is as follows : in this car. Her aunt was also burned. One poor boy, who was badly injured himself, lost his father

FOREIGN OFFICE, Sept. 9, 1864. FOREIGN OFFICE, Sept. 9, 1864. Sin: I am directed by Earl Russell to inform you with reference to your letter of the 21th ult., that her Majesty's Government are of the opinion that the case of the Georgia must go before the prize Court in the United States, and that you must be prepared to defend your interest therein. I am, Sir, your most obedient servant, H. HAMMOND. EDWARD BATES, E3G., Liveropol.

this, although the doors were also locked. I believe all the passengers escaped with their lives, but some of

EDWARD BATES, Esq., Liverpool. There is no important news to-day. Consols advanced and closed firm at an improve them were badly burned before being resound. Two died after they were taken out. One was a woman.

The statement Asia, from Boston, arrived at Queenstown on the lift. A man had his legs completely burned off. This car. like the first, was burned to cinders. Theother cars (four in number) were saved by the passengers, who uncoupled them and pushed them back out of danger.

Had there been axes on the train many more lives would doubtless have been saved. As it was, there were but three or four to be procured, and these

Commercial Intelligence

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. -LIVERPOOL, Sept. 10 -Market quiet and unchauged for American, but irregular and flat for other kinds. Sales to-day 3,000 bales, including 2,600 to speculators and exportare. IVERPOOL BREADSTOFFS MARKET. -Breadstuffs dull and declining. Floor very dull and easier. Wheat inactive and declined 2d; white Southern, 7s 10d@Ss 3d; winter red. Ss 6d@Bos 3d. Corn quiet, and partially de-clined 6d; mixed Corn, 28s. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET. -Provisions dull and declining. Beef flat, Pork dull. Bacon ad-vancing.

dull and declining. Deen nat. 1014 unit. Devenues-vancing. LiVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET.-Lard dull and declined (22:, Tallow-sales unimportant. Sagar very duil and nominal. Coffee quiet and steady. Rice flat. Linseed quiet and easier. Linseed Oil quiet at 378. Linseed Cales easier. Cod Oil-no sales. Common Rodin steady. Spirite Turpeuline-sales small at 67s@ 688 for French. Keined Petroleum 23@25 2d; ornde nominal. ons were present. The steamer Borussia has arrived, with South-

bes for french. Acharos a pointering and steady, LONDON MARKET.—Breadstaffs quiet and steady. Iron steady. Sugar flat and declining, 60Gis. Coffee easier. Tes easier. Rice steady. Tallow very dull and easier. Linseed Cakes quiet and steady very dull 011 3556d. Spirits Turpentine quiet and steady; refined 98 Id: crude I/s. 13 35 6d. Spirits Turpentine quist at 75s for French. 13 35 di. an sales. Petroleum quist and steady; refined s 1d; crude 17s. AMERICAN SECURITIES.—Illinois Central shares, 44

AMERICAN SECURITIES. --Introduction and contrast and cont PARIS, Sept 9.—Bourse steady; rentes closed at 677. The Bank of France has advanced the rate to seven

Italian cloths, &c., 120 packages domestics, 900 pieces Paris and Saxony dress goods, silks, &c., 7,000 dozen hosiery, gloves, shirts, &c., &c., to be peremptorily WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMEBICA.

old by catalogue, on four months' credit, and part fairs in St. Domingo-A Rebel Steame for cash. commencing this (Thursday) morning, at Chased by an American Cruiser. lo o'clock, to be continued all day, without inter-mission, and to be resumed on to-morrow (Friday) NEW YORK, Sept. 21 .- The steamer Eagle has arrived from Havana with advices of the 17th Inst. at same hour, by John B. Myers & Co., aucti St. Domingo advices state that the Spanish troops Nos. 232 and 284 Market street. N. B.-The sale will be found very attractive and ad been withdrawn from Porto Plata to Monte

Christi. vell worthy the attention of the trade. Venezuela advices report all quiet there, and that THE attention of those interested in the use of the gold mines were yielding largely. The rebel steamer Denbigh arrived at Havana on the 15th inst. from Galveston, and the Susanna steam is called to an advertisement headed "A Safe

Steam Boller." The name of the advertiser is a from Houston. The latter had only 73 out of 800 sufficient guarantee that the article recon bales of cotton, having thrown overboard 200 bales is all that it is said to be. to escape an American cruiser. The steamer Honeysuckle, from Key West, re-AUCTION NOTICE-SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORE

ports the arrival there of the captured steamer Matagorda, with 600 bales of cotton, while on her We call the attention of buyers to the large and desirable sale of 1,400 cases boots, shoes, brogans &c., to be sold by catalegue, for cash, this morning (Thursday), September 22d, commencing at ten o'clock precisely, by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, way from Galveston for Havana. An unknown coal-laden American ship, aban-oned, was found ashore on Mocarras reef.

There is nothing new from Mexico. at their store, Nos. 525 Market and 522 Commerce

BALTIMORE, Sept. 21. SENTENCE OF COCKEY, THE REBEL GUIDE. years, to date from the day of arrest, July 14, 1804, at such place as the commanding general should designate, and then to be released upon the payour citizens as a life-long Democrat-which was not ent of one thousand dollars to the Governm the same shall have been paid. Maj. Gen. Wallace

our citizens as a life-long Democrat—which was not intended for the public eye. "HRADQUARTERS 2D DIVISION, GTH A. C., Sept. 13, 1864. "I foel very nervous and fererish to-day, cansed, I suppose by the excitement under-gone during our skirmish yesterday. Our division made a reconnoissance to the Opequan Oreek, where we found the enemy in force, and very defiant. One of the best electioneering cards for Lincoln that could possibly be gotten out, I think, was the cheers with which the rebits gueded us for McClellan! You may depend upon it that these calls were answered by our boys in lasty shouts and vigorous 'tigers' for "The irequent occurrence of such signs as this on "The irequent occurrence of such signs as this on Warren as the place of confinement of the prisoner ABRIVAL FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

CHESTER.

wounded at the Winchester fight,

others to witness her control over the shades of Hades. Periodically, it maybe said, (without dis-

ARRIVAL OF THE BORDESTA

nated.

ampton dates of the 7th inst. Her news is antici-

THE GOLD MARKET.

EXTENSIVE POSITIVE SALE OF 1.200 PACKAGES

AND LOTS OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND

AMERICAN DRY GOODS, &C., THIS DAY.-The early particular attention of dealers is requested to the valuable and desirable assortment of domestic and

European dry goods, embracing 1,200 packages and

loths, coatings, cassimeres, satinets, vestings,

The Rebels Cheering for McClellan!

VOICE FROM THE ARMY-WHO IS THE SOLDIERS FRIEND ?

We are permitted to add another to the multitude

ts of staple and fancy articles, including 450 pieces

Gold closed to-night at 22175.

Despress of the immaculate President was wild Uobgress had passed an enabling act, but the i sident had put it in his pocket, and meant to 4 he pleased. His purpose was to re-elect him with the electoral votes of the States whose vo were controlled by his hormatic it is the paragement to the present medium,) these potent

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MAGIC LANTERN.

MAGIC LANTERN. At the Keystone (Jub hesdquarters, last even(4, there was a public exhibition of the majc lanter. A large white sheet was spread on a framework in front of the third-story window of the building. This flag of truce by day received such pictures last evening as the operator might choose to place in the lantern. A crowd of people lingered in fr-nt : view the shadows on the screen. The first picture was a portrait of the immortal Washington. A por-son in the street proposed three choers for Wiching-ton. This was not responded to by a single volce. Silence at such times is best. The likeness of MC Clellan was the next portrait. This was received with slight applause, the majority remaining silent. The bikeness was not clearly shown on the canvai-the face assumed several slawles of appearances. The soldier's dream was exhibited. This was rather an attractive picture. The exhibition as a work if science was a failure; as a novely for street. Casi-it will prove attractive as time progresses. The "News from Maine" was not exhibited.

MILITARY. SHARPSHOOTERS.

Birney's Sharpshooters, that were to have sold away yesterday, did not get off. It is reported (a) regiment will start about 8 o'clock this morn'a from the camp. It is probable the regiment will proceed to the Volunteer Refreshment Saloous he fore finally taking their departure from Broad 1at. Prime streets. Prime streets. _____

NAVAL. THREE NEW WAR VESSELS. Orders have been received at the navy yari; the immediate construction of three war vaseos. One is to be a gunboat, and the other two are '1'?? Sloops of 2,000 tons each.

CITY ITEMS.

ECONOMY IN FUEL .-- What we have to say apol o-day is of the greatest importance () he public. We need not dwell upon the fabui? rice of coal; that is a fact too practically known lready. But we have a secret to unfold, which will enable all who act upon it to save more than half the quantity they are now consuming. The secret is this: Mr. J. S. Clark, the well known and high? The secret # respected stove genlus, No. 1008 Market street. is supplying his customers with an admirable Cooking Stove, that is noted for burning at the rate of Joh ton of coal in six months in doing the work of a large family; or, to speak with more absolute ? rectness, its ratio of consumption, with economics management, of course, is one ton and a half in with ter and one ton in summer. And, besides being a miracle as an economizer, it is unsurpassed, if. ¹⁰ deed, equalled, by any cook stove in existence, ¹⁰ aking, roasting, and every other purpose to whill a cook stove can be applied. We know that in economy here claimed sounds extraordinary, but. 38 we have seen for ourselves, Mr. Olark has near two thousand references registered at his store. 1913 Market street, to corroborate to the latter all char is here elaimed. Every one of these stores waf

ranted when sold. ence of such signs as this on indicating their preference PRESERVE YOUR HAIR .- This injunction)622

arrived at Thompsontown Station from here a little before ten A. M., and by two o'clock, by very active labor, the laborers had succeeded in clearing he road of all obstructions, and had put it in work ng order. Some of the cross ties were burned and had to be replaced with new ones. One rail was roken in two, and others were so bent as to he ren. lered useless. Many of the wounded arrived here on their way to different places this afternoon, even those dangerously hurt preferring the inconvenience of a journey to remaining among strangers. PROTEST OF THE SURVIVORS. The survivors, to the number of eighty-six, subcribed to the following statement :

trying to help him, the poor soldier was left to

in the flames. Many parents lost their children

and their agony exceeds the power of words t

The second car caught fire from the first, but from

were not obtained immediately upon the occurrence

of the accident, when they would have been of the

most use. The engineer of the train, by some

miraculous chance. escaped. Some of the wounded

were taken to the Thompsontown station, and others

were distributed among a few houses in the vicinity.

Two army surgeons were fortunately upon the

part of the train which was uninjured, and they,

with a physician residing near by, rendered

most efficient assistance to the unfortunate passen.

gers. Other physicians were sent from here. The

coal train, the stoppage of which caused the acci-

dent, was bound in the same direction, but had

stopped beyond its usual time, and had only par-

tially observed the precaution usual on such cars.

It is customary to place a man upon the track with

a light at a sufficient distance from the waiting train

to give the coming one timely warning of the dan-

ger. In the present case the man who was stationed

to give the warning was only about fifty yards from

his train, and the morning being very dark and fog-

gy the light was not seen till too late. The engineer

reversed the engine, but the collision could not be

provented. The fault seems to rest entirely with

The train which left Philadelphia at 10.30 on Tues.

day night arrived at the scene of the accident short-

ly after its occurrence. The conductor of this train

was very energetic in giving assistance, and is high-

ly spoken of by the passengers. A train of wreckers

the parties in charge of the coal train.

picture.

"THOMPSONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 21 "We, the passengers whose names are affixed here, protest at having the doors locked on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, or any other. In the great accident this morning many lives migh have been saved had the doors been unlocked This we know to be true. We ask, for humanity'

sake, that all railroads forever after see that the doors are kept unlocked. We think it due to the public to publish this, our protest, and withhold our atronage from all roads that keep their doors loched while in transit." Signed, Joseph Stibson, M. D., Indiana; Allan Signed, Joseph States, A. A., Antana, Antan Hay, New York; John Rementer, Philadelphia; O. Stone, California; A. F. Brooks, Pennsylvania; C.

Trask, Massachusetts, and eighty-two others. ANOTHER ACCOUNT. The following statement we received from a gen leman passenger who was on the second passenger

car, and who reached the city last evening : The train started from Pittsburg at about half past eight o'olock on Tuesday evening, and proceeded without interruption until about half past four

BALTIMORE.

he United States, or to be further has approved the sentence, and has designated Fort

PREPARATIONS FOR THE WOUNDED AT WIN-

the part of our enemies, indica

Charles T. Cockey, who piloted the rebels in their raid, was sentenced, yesterday, by the military commission in this city, to be imprisoned for five of unmistakable evidences of the feelings of our brave brothers in arms as to their preference for the Presidency. The following is an extract of a private letter from a staff officer of the 2d Division

The steamer from Fortress Monroe has just arlived. She reports everything quiet in that locality.

A number of soldiers were sent North this morn-ing from the hospitals to make room for those

	times a million men, would ever accomplish	his habit to leave one year's salary undrawn	REBEL HOPES AND ASSUMPTIONS.	OFFICIAL REPORT OF GENERAL SULLY-THE BAT-	without interruption until about nam past lout		for the Presidency, and the course of politicians at	to be becaed by every one who has wan to press.
		from the treasury. Will our Copperhead	The Griffin ((Ia.) Rebel, a copy of which has been	TLE ON THE LITTLE MISSOURI-OVER 5,000 IN-	o clock yesterday morning, when the engine, having	NUT THE FOUR A PARTY	home, are uniting as one man the entire army.	and the article of all others to employ for this pur-
			received here, is gratified at its assumed informa-	DIANS PUT TO FLIGHT.	whistled for down brakes, almost directly thereafter	NEW ZEAUAND.	"We occasionally indulge in hearty laughs at the	pose is "Lubin's Floriline," sold everywhere. The
		and the second s	AT A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	Concept Collecter affinies menories to the	a collision occurred. The greatest excitement		preposterous ideas of some of the modern Democra- tic speakers in regard to McClellan, styling him	most rigid trials of its merits have been made, 131
	the force, throw up some earthworks, send	member that the little MCCLELLAN is draw.	tion that the Northern draft has been abandoned,	General Sully's official report of the battle at	provailed among the passengers. The car had come	A SIGNAL BRITISH VICTORY-VIRTUAL END OF	the soldier's friend,' &c. The soldiers will not	the sequel has shown that for beautifying, strength
	FITZ JOHN PORTER adrift in a balloon, and		and carlo . The protence that voluntaaring la	"Tah. Kah. O-Kuty Mountain," situated on the Lit-	and don't to balk and the manual time the second		vote for any man who is should for and applauded	oning antiching mathing ballent
	Larbang attempt to provide the alter to	ing his salary as a major General without	going on to an extent which renders the draft up-	tle Missouri, has been received in Washington.	from their seate and many of them more considera-	Car David Car and a star		
	hernaps accoupt to approach washington	drawing a sword or even handling a pen-		There were at least five or six thousand Indian war	from their seats, and many of them were considera-	SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 20Advices from New	in arms against them. We do want peace, but not a	it has no paramer in the tonor. Try a carlos 34 /
	$\mathbf{r}_{\mathbf{r}}$		fanatics who demand a vigorous prosecution of the		bly injured by the concussion. A rush was made	Zealand to July 3d state that the war is virtually	peace that will cause a stigma to rest upon the mo-	recommendation.
	by parallels. Further than this it is un- likely that anything very alarming would occur, and if <i>these</i> things should come to	in behan of the country and the Govern-	war." The Rebel believes " a few short weeks more	field about 2 200 men of all arms of the convice	for the doors of the car, which were found to be	closed. The British troops gained a signal victory	invites of our departed prothers and comrades in	
				field about 2,200 men of all arms of the service. The country is intersected by deep ravines filled with	locked. The blaze from the burning baggage-	a few days before the 3d of July, and the leaders of	arms. No! no! The paace we want must be won	BIG THINGSLondon is a great city and
	Be should to the	undeserved honor	of determined, heroic resistance will settle this	country is intersected by deep ravines filled with timber, of which the savages took advantage but	car was very bright and alarming, and every	the insurgents were vielding unconditionally	by the cannon and the musket-this is the only	Yorkers regard their city as an immense mentant
	pass, we may look for the denouement about						peace that will now satisfy the blue jackets. I	lity, and Philadelphia in square miles exceeds ciriet
			REWARD FOR THE FIRST UNION DIAG	a of the barner manufulles of our ourcers they were	out. The windows were found quite difficult	Fatal Accident on the Hudson River	might write whole pages on this subject, but I am	of them. But if the Mayors of Nineveh and Bib"
	the year 1870.	THE Union citizens of Lycoming, Union,	BEARER IN RICHMOND	Silven in a circle of about three miles to the base of	means of evit and many of the Dassengers were	Railroad.	not well to-day."	lon could revisit the earth they would laugh at 10
		This Chief Childens of Lycoming, Union,	A sitison of Washington hault	the mountains, beyond the line of skirmishers, and	seriously injured by falling out of the windows on	TWO PERSONS KILLED AND TWO INJURED.		
		and Snyder counties have nominated for		many of them killed.			A MYSTERIOUS AFFAIR There is a new sensa-	
	THE communication of "A Voter" should		as a reward to the mat of our army who will	The Indiana Courts are sure as a second	their heads. Two of the passenger cars took fire,	NEW YORK, Sept. 21 A serious accident occurred	tion in London. Suspicion was aroused that all was not right in a certain house, and the neighbors made	
Sec. Sec.	have been sent to the Harrisburg Telegraph.	the office Denate an. Offaklas H. SHRINER,	unfurl the stars and stripes in the city of Richmond.		and the screams from those within were alarming		The Alle front newload means	i ieet high, in ieet thick, with one hundred
		a gentleman of unswerving loyalty, ability,	the money has been sent to Lieutenant General		and terrible. The calamity from its commence-	Hudson River Railroad, While passing through	found imposing by the side of a couch quite dead	gates, and Nineveli contained 216 square miles
	If he will refer to the paragraph in The	and integrity. The nomination is more an		By subset none were on the ground, and our	ment to its conclusion was but of about thirty mi-	the Breakneck Tunnel an axle of the tender broke.	I Lying on the door, partly in the front partor and	rounded with a wall 100 feet high, and wide enough
	Dues he will find that we do not meak our	and integrity and nomination is generally	THE LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS.	troops that night slept on the battle field.	nutes duration, but one who has never been in a	throwing the entire train from the track. Two boys	I north in the back Darlor, Was the body of another	for three chariots to drive abreast. Yet with the
	1 Tess, ne will mild that we do not speak out	acceptable, and should be ratified at the	THE LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS.	1 Successful operations against the Indiana wave	situation consiliv dangerous can imaging how long	in the baggage car were killed, and a brakesman	woman also duite deau. 11 an adjoining woom	as a shall be a shall
	opinions, but those of a respected and relia-	polls in October next with a handsome me	The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan for the	I run country many, whose vast manufilies of poorts	flirty minutes under such circumstances appear.	and one personation (a lody) more tribert	there was a man in a state of idlocy, and half naked.	where their citizens could be clothed hands well
			last two days have been \$1,020,000, and to the ten-	left in the timber and ravines, were destroyed.	The initial such encounter of the The	And one passouger (a rady) were injured. The		
	Isle cotemporary.	jority.	forty loan \$71,000.	Farly in August Sully manshed towards the Vol	And minted wore property caren tor. Ine ruo.	track has been repaired, and trains are now running	I DERSANT IC WULLU TALLUL SUCHE CURE DOISON more tha	1 and cheaply as we can, with Unaries stores
	an ang bar an an an Ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang a	- 2월 26일 1월 28일 - 19일 - 19일 - 19일 - 19 - 19일 - 19g - 19g - 19g - 19g - 19g - 1 - 19g - 19		Trail in million canth matched to Matcha the Tet-	bish was removed as soon as possible, and the bodies	royularly.	cause of deatu.	First-class Clothing Store, under the Chattabalt
		생활한 방법 같이 있는 것이 같이 있는 것 같은 것이 있는 것 같이 많이 많이 많이 있는 것이 없다.					•	• 가지 않는 사람들은 이 가지 못 뿌려 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 없어요.