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THE PRESSPHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1864.							
	The Parade To-Night.		soldiers of this army are without envy. They re	- about forty shells in all having been thrown. An	A FREE NEGRO SIXTEEN YEARS IN SLAVERY	than I am. General McClellan, when that plat-	The Cause in Northampton
The Press.	The friends of the Union propose to	THE WAR	joice when their more successful comrades rejoice	old negro woman killed was the only victim. There		I TODADLY MATHINGTON INTODADLY BUVULU ODY	
The Press.	make a demonstration this evening in	1 🖌 A A A PARTIE CONTRACTOR STATES (STATES AND STATES AND A STATES	and with their sadness are cast down. They will never submit to be excelled, and when called upor	amongst the hostile bettering in the howher but	and brought up in Cincinnati, where he learned the carpenter's trade, but sixteen or eighteen years ago	electioneers - and what was the rer proceeded	in Northampton county was hald
	nonor of the recent victories at Atlanta	ANATUED WICTODY DE AUTO	to fight again, the conflict will be stubborn and ter	understand, another communication with the enemy	was kidnapped and sold into slavery. The man's name is Fleming Davis, and he is the son of Benja-	from a public man. If, at the battle of Antiotani	
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1864.	and Winchester. If the weather is at all favorable, this parade will be one of the		rible. After the glowing achievements south and west, this army will never be bowed down by	Ino Savannan Republican says: "II Sherman is	min Davis, who formerly kept a store in Cincinnati.	should raise the flag of surrender in the front rata,	and with a second stand with and with
TO THE FRIENDS OF THE SOLDIER IN	most magnificent ever seen in Philadel-		failure.	ts until he has time to fortify the place and make it	It appears that eighteen or twenty years ago he and a brother named Coving Davis, they being	say yes or no. The same thing was demanded of him when the Chicago platform was presented to	times as large as the Damoanell, Was u
EVERY COUNTY.	phia. The arrangements for making it	EARLY'S ARMY AGAIN DEFEATED	Three days of unbroken stillness have passed Skirmishing slight, cannonading none. Even de	out for large and formidable raiding parties from	then young men, went over fito Covington, Ken- tucky, one Sunday, to attend a Baptist meeting	him : he should have said ves or no. The speaker	P In calded
UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS, No. 1105 "Chestnut StreetOur friends in every county and dis-	such a success are complete and thorough,		serters fail to come in, and entertain us with their	that place making extensive incursions taroughout	I ning, alter the services, the two went home with	was here interrupted by the arrival of the Republi- can Invincibles. They appeared in their new	STRUID, MUU OLIGIS, SAL
trict in Penneylvania should immediately, without one	the state of the second state of the state o		pleasing tales. Inspections, drills, and dress parades occupy most of the time of those not en-	NUN YOUR COM	some colored girls about five miles down the Ohio, and while there were kidnapped and taken to New	uniform capes, and caps of steel-colered oil cloth.] I learn that this club has done great ser-	The vast crowd was stirred to the utmost sais slasm, and did not adjourn until a late how
of their whole ticket, giving plainly the name of each candidate for every office. All this must be done to ena-		A SIGNAL INIOMEN AT FISHERS HILL	I gaged in corduroving roads. On the optrome left	AIM IT AVIA VILLO	Liberty, and there cold to a negro trader, who took them to Vicksburg. They were ironed and whipped	vice in the political campaign four years ago, and I learn that they have done good service	cause is being nobly maintained in the state of
ble the tickets to be prepared to send to the several regi-	spectability, will be unlike anything me		we have been free from all rule alarms during this time, and know that all is well along the right,	MEW LONG, Deptember 20, 100%.	for insisting that they were freemen. At Vicksburg they were sold, and bought by a man named N.	on the field of battle. [Applause.] They are the men who fight both ways. [Applause.] I believe	and our enemies are already cowering the state of the second seco
ments of the State.	have ever known before in our political re	SIXTEEN GUNS CAPIURED.	The enemy's cavalry are still operating in the rear.	TAL NEW NATION.	Batcheller, now a captain in the rebel army. The two brothers continued in the service of Batcheller	every man agrees that when that platform says hostilities shall cease, that it means to recognize	I am, yours, truly,
with the Commissions their several county tickets, or send a special agent with the Commissions to carry	collection. The people are in truth mone		but are wasting time and horseflesh, as they can accomplish nothing there.	New Nation was removed this morning, and the re-	till after the rebellion broke out. Batcheller soon discovered that Fleming was a good carpenter, and	the Southern Confederacy. I was saying that that letter was an equivocating letter, and this is not	EASTON, Pa., Sept. 24, 1864.
them.	ging this campaign, and there is a majesty in their movements that mere leaders and	THE BEBELS FLYING IN CONFUSION.	Both sides are waiting for strength. Our position		also that he was a freeman, but threatened him with	the time for equivocation. It touches the national life. McClellan proposes himself to the vote of	Murder Will Out,
Hints for the Campaign.	1 DOULICIANS Connot afferd to 1		is one of security. This is well known to the rebels, who decline every invitation to attack. They can-	lished by G. Cluseret alone, and will support the	punishment if he talked to people about being a freeman or endeavored to escape. He then hired	every American citizen, and even the humblest of them is entitled to know whether McClellan is	To the Editor of The Press: Sin: Last evening, when the news cambar
We are rejoiced to see the renewed spirit		NIGHT ALONE SAVED THEM FROM	not afford to wait much longer without attempting	monitoriation, and oppose and expose one Onioagos.	him out as a carpenter, realizing from \$75 to \$100 per month for his labor. When Vicksburg was ta-	in favor of a cessation of hostilities. There is not a	I defeat of Early by Sheridan, in one of one " ³ 5
of confidence and enthusiasm now perva-	WASHINGTON.	TOTAL DESTRUCTION.	something by way of relief. There may be delay, but no difficulty can exist in deciding how this will	The strength Barrie Com BT 7	ken Fleming and his brother obtained their free- dom. Fleming is following his trade at Memphis,	man in America, who, putting the letters and plat- form together, can tell whether he is or not. I don't	lic places I asked a "Democrat" whether he have that Sheridan had defeated Early? He under
ding the councils of the friends of the Union. The apathy which alarmed us in			end. Reverses and disasters on the battle-field	and a dilla and this manha	and his brother is in the Union army.	say whether McClellan failed in military matters or not, but I can say that every man in Ame-	I MATO SOVINGE PATEV BAD DEJEALED Showa
the beginning is gradually giving place to		A FIGHT REPORTED AT WHITE WATER	have been endured with stoleism and overcome by patience, perseverance, and valor. Heart-	ARRIVAL OF THE SIDON.	A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.—A remarkable escape	rica is entitled to know whether McClellan is in favor of a cessation of hostilities or not. I ask,	plied by the exclamation "Good " and when corrected the impression he said "Is that the said when
courage and energy. Our friends know		RIVER, MISSOURI.	burnings, envying, and backbitings the Govern-		occurred on Lake Michigan the other day. The propeller Ontonagon, on her downward passage,	gentlemen, do you mean to say that we shall stop hostilities?. I have read his letter, and it is enough	it?" and looked downcast, in marked one "4"
that they can win this campaign, and they			ment has silently suffered from those at home, but all shall be of no avail to "Copperheads." Re-	the steamer Vanderbilt off Halifax, on the 20th.	while off Beaver Island, broke her shaft, and the huge mass of iron came crashing down through	for me to say he is not the man for me. I say, in McClellan's own words, Heaven forbid! Give us	his sparkling eye when he made the reals "Good !" In vino veritas-when wine is in.
are determined to give the victory all the	RUMORED PEACE PROPOSITIONS	RUMORED CAPTURE OF LITTLE ROCK, ARK,	bellion will be brought to an ignominious termina- tion. If its end should be otherwise, the Union sol-	ING COLD MAGASI.	the timbers, and stove a large hole through the bot- tom, through which the water rushed with fear-	truer, braver hearts than that. There was a little matter left out of the Chicago platform. It says	is out. Pass it around. Let "Good" be
glow and fervor of unprecedented and an-	BY THE REBELS.		dier would be ashamed, and hang his head when he	UNION CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATION.	ful rapidity. The captain announced to the pas- sengers, of whom there were about one hundred	nothing about the Monroe doctrine. We did. Why	the next McClellan outpouring.
nihilating success. We do not see that corresponding spirit of energy among our		2,000 PRISONERS EXCHANGED	saw his name upon the muster-roll of a vanquished	ment, has been nominated for Congress by the	and fifty on board that the boat would me	didn't they say something about that? I think, there was a little bit of history prevented that. Lord	BLAIR COUNTI, Sopt 21, 1002.
leaders. They prefer to hold back and	RECEPTION OF FLAGS TAKEN BY SHERIDAN.	AT ATLANTA.	army. In war, as in love, "All's well that ends well." R. H. MoBsing.	'Union Convention of the Thirteenth district. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.	confusion and despair encued. A boat was launch- ed, it immediately filled and sunk, being worthless.	Lyons wrote to his own Government informing them of everything that happened to us, and unfortunately	A POPULAR OLD SILK AND DEY-GOODS Hora
lag, and forget that there is a duty to their			218T, 7 A. MA salute was fired this morning	Arrived-Brigs Christian, Malaga: Bolivar, As.	as too many boats are found to be on such occa-	one of those letters got published, and the drift was that some leading Democrats in New York had	By an accident in making up the advertisement yesterday's issue, the attractive fall card of Max
country even greater than they owe to	W.SHINGTON, Sept. 23, 1834.	LATE REBEL ADVICES.	along the front line. All the guns pointed towards the enemy opened, and were promptly responded to	pinwall; Victor, Bermuda; schooner Hannah, Key	one-and the women and children put on board, with three men to row and steer it. Those remain-	consulted with him to know what would be neces- sary to secure foreign intervention of European	M. L. Hallowell & Co., No. 615 Chestnut
themselves. Of this, however, we disdain	RESIGNATION OF POSTMASTER GENERAL BLAIR.		by the rebel cannon. This has incited the skirmish-	Arrived-Ship Argonaut, Manilla; brigs Olga.	ing on the propeller, having no means of escape,	Powers to end the war. And when these very men heard that McClellan was put out they were incon-	appeared under the "Retail" head, instead, inste
to complain. The people have taken the	When the resolution of the late Baltimore Con-	FIRST OFFICIAL GAZETTE.	ers to fresh exertions, and there is more musketry shooting than usual.	Swan Island; Jane, St. Domingo; Handy, Fort Jefferson; schr. Lilla & Henry Middleton, from St.	quietly awaited coming events, looking around for whatever might buoy them up in the water. The	folable. I don't pretend to understand these things, but together they present a feature that I don't like.	rection due from the fact that there is probably
canvass in their own hands, and those who	vention declaring that "they deemed it essential to the general welfare that harmony shall prevail in	ANOTHER VICTORY OVER EARLY-THE REBELS	DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.	Martins.	vessel had been headed for the island, and when within about five miles began to surge and sink.	Therefore the reason they didn't say anything about the Monroe doctrine was on account of this little bit	firm in Philadelphia that has labored more entry ly and honorably to maintain the reputation of
have hitherto led us may remain at home. There are one or two things that should	the National councils, and regarding as worthy of	BEATEN AT FISHER'S HILL.	ANOTHER FIGHT BETWEEN THE FRENCH AND COR-	BALTIMOBE.	She went down to her main-deck, when, unexpect- edly to all, she struck upon a bar of whose existence	of history making them feel ashamed of themselves.	wholesale trade in this department than that
be observed in the management of this	public confidence and official trust those only who cordially endorse the principles proposed in the	WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-2,50.—The following tele-	TINAS-ARTILLEBY BEING USED ON BOTH SIDES- THE RESULT UNKNOWN-RUMORED DEPARTURE		to one knew, and there she lay until help came and all the passengers were rescued.	There is another thing I want to speak about, and that is the Hartford Convention. I have no doubt	Morris L. Hallowell & Co.
canvass, and our readers will thank us for	series of resolutions, and which should characterize	gram, announcing another victory of General Sheri- dan over Early, has just been received :	OF GENERAL BANKS FROM THE DEPARTMENT.	Manitatora, Sept. 20.	AN ENGLISHMAN FROM THE SOUTH An En-	that some injustice was done in that Convention. They sent to the President to know what could be	SALE OF CARPETINGS, DRUGGETS, OIL GLOD
calling them to their attention :	the administration of the Government," wasshortly after its passage read by Postmaster General	HARPER'S FERRY, Sept. 23To Hon. E. M. STAN-	ST. LOUIS, Sept. 23New Orleans advices of the 16th, via Cairo, have been received.	CONVICTION OF REBEL SYMPATHIZERS. Several persons were tried and convicted yester-	glish gentleman, who has just returned from an ex- tended business tour through the South, communi-	done to secure a peace; but so anxious were the people to prevent anything like intervention that	&c., THIS DAY.—The early attention of purchase is requested to the desirable assortment of 159 pter
I. Make your war an offensive war. D_0	BLAIR, he at once verbally tendered his resigna	TON: Sheridan has again beaten the enemy at	There is nothing new from Mobile.	day on the charge of furnishing aid and informa- tion to the rebels during their raid last summer.	cates some of his observations to the Providence Press. Among other things he says:	every man who had anything to do with it has died a political death. Suppose England had secured	superfine ingrain, venetian, list, cottage, and here
not waste time apologizing for the Admin- istration, but take the high ground that	tion, which was not formally made out and ac- cepted until to-day, as will be seen from the follow-	Fisher's Hill, capturing 16 guns and many prisoners.	Some additional particulars of the recent capture of Brownsville, by Cortinas, have come to hand,	They were promptly sentenced, and received the	"I was informed that there were twenty thou-	eleven States and had been able to secure popular elections in her favor in those States, and then	carpets, druggets, rugs, oil cloths, carpet yarn,
the Administration, as the guardian of the	ing correspondence.	This is in all probability the finale of Early. J. D. STEVENSON, Brig. Gen.	but they embrace nothing important beyond those	judgment of the court with rebel stoicism.	sand Southern agents in New York, whose business it was to circulate in the bar-rooms and public	claimed them as hers, and while we had every port blockaded and were driving England back, what	to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on by months' credit, commencing this morning, at elem
public safety in a time of unprecedented	It is understood that Governor DENNISON, of Ohio, will be his successor :	The Surgeon General this morning reported that	already reported. Colonel Day, of the 91st Illinois, commands the	The 203d Pennsylvania Regiment of sharpshoot-	places of the various cities in the North, and be everything to every man-among Republicans, to	would have been said if that Convention had met, and denounced the Government for everything it	o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., Nos. 232 and 2 Market street.
danger, has so managed the greatest war	EXECUTIVE MANSION,	our wounded were all cared for at Winchester, with	Federal troops at Brazos Santiago,	ers arrived here this morning, and are quartered in the Washington depot. A detachment of Vermont	be a despondent Republican, showing up the weak points of the party, and growing gloomily despon	had done, and had not uttered one word of denunci-	
in modern history that the rebellion has	WASHINGTON, September 23, 1864. Hon. Montgomery Blair:	adequate arrangements and supplies.	The transport Alabama has just arrived from Brazos with the intelligence that another fight had	and Rhode Island troops accompany them.	dent over the thought of the heaped-up mountain of taxes-among Democrats, a Democrat, glowing	ation against those renegade American citizens who had voted for English authority? Why, if these men at	EXTRA LARGE SALB STOCKS AND REAL ESTIC TUESDAY NEXT. See Thomas & Sons' advert
been almost crushed, our position as a nation maintained in the face of an envious	MY DEAR SIR: You have generously said to me	The number of our wounded prior to the battle of yesterday were estimated not to exceed 2,000.	occurred at Bagdad between the French and Oor-	EFFECT OF THE PEACE RUMORS. The sympathizers hereabouts are very much de-	all over with brilliant periods about the fallacy of the war with their Southern brethren, and the	Hartford have died a political death, these men of Chicago to day ought to die a most shameful politi-	ments and pamphlet catalogues.
and angry world, and our finances in such	more than once, that whenever your resignation could be a relief to me, it was at my disposal.	EDWIN M. STANTON, Secretary of War.	tinas. A private letter, written ten minutes before the	pressed. The peace rumors are credited in rehel	beauty of the coming peace that shall proclaim olives of endless age !	cal death. [Applause.] They come forward and say call back Grant lest he take Richmond; call	CITY ITEMS.
a condition of healthful activity that, not-	The time has come.	SECOND OFFICIAL CLATETER	Alabama sailed, says : "A fight is now progressing.	circles. Flour factors are receiving orders to sell, and also not to buy on any terms at present prices.	"And by this method of diplomacy they were to incite civil war between the contending political	back Farragut lest he take Mobile; call back Sher- man lest he take Atlanta. [Applause.] Instead of	
withstanding our vast debt and renewed	You very well know that this proceeds from no dissatisfaction of mine with you, personally or offi-	FURTHER PARTICULARS-SHERIDAN'S VICTORY	and artillery is used on both sides. The French marines are good gunners, and are entrenched. The	Produce-dealers are also being cautioned by their	parties of the North, and when this was au fast accompli, they would step in as arbitrators, and	a telegraph from Stanton announcing our victories, we would have had a letter from Fernando Wood,	FINE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT ON EIGHTH ST.
taxes, labor and trade are prosperous and	cially. Your uniform kindness has been unsur-	COMPLETE-HIS OFFICIAL REPORT-THE WHOLE	result of the fight is purely conjecture "	correspondents as to the holding of stock. THE MARKETS.	then the North would have a race of statesmen and gentlemen to rule them. I have often thought that	telling Farragut to withdraw his whole fleet from the sacred waters of Mobile, or an order to Gen. Grant	The old and well-known firm of Messrs. Jo Loutey & Co., long identified with the Dry Gas
the people arc happy. I. Do all to strengthen and enlighten	passed by that of any friend, and while it is true that the war does not so greatly add to the difficul-	REBEL ARMY FLYING IN CONFUSION. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-3.30 P. MSheridan's	It is rumored in military circles here that Gen. Banks leaves this department next week. He is	Flour is dull and heavy ; Howard street superfine \$11@11.25 ; Obio extra \$10.25. Wheat dull and	in the North you could tear passion into tatters, in 1	from Gen. McClellan, to surrender all of Virginia that	trade of South Second street, have just completed
the soldier. Make him feel the love and	ties of your department as to those of some others	victory proves to be signal and complete. Nothing	now more popular than ever with the Free State	drooping : sales of 5,000 bus. Corn steady at 83@	the boasting line, but as a people, your Southern brethren can leave you far behind." Of politics and corrency, he says :	tersburg a little fester than he did on order would	spacious new business edifice at No. 26 South Fightstreet, where, on Monday next, the 26th inst., th
sympathy of those at home, and teach him	it is yet much to say, as I most truly can, that in the three years and a half during which you have	but the coming of night appears to have saved even	party. A McClellan organ is to be started here if his	84%c; yellow neglected. Coffee steady; Rio 42@ 44c. Whisky dull and nominal at \$1.84@1.84%.	"Their expectations ran high on the hope of Sev-	Navy, ordering the blockade to be raised, because	will open one of the choicest and most extensi
is far as possible the duty of sustaining	administered the General Post Office, I remember	a remnant of Early's army, The following despatches from General Ste-	friends cannot purchase one of our city papers.	BOSTON.	mour's nomination at Chicago, and in the event of his defeat they consoled themselves with the hope	no had out hands on his chigat by means of the	stocks of fine Dress Goods in Philadelphia. The new warehouse has been constructed, in all its
he Goverament against the intrigues of an	no single complaint against you in connection there- with. Yours, as ever, A. LINCOLN.	venson, and Major General Sheridan's official	THE WAR IN GEORGIA.		that, at any rate, Fillmore or McClellan would be the next most available man for their purposes. They	vention until we had withdrawn our soldlers from	partments, with direct reference to the best require
nfamous party, and the aspirations of an ambitious and reckless soldier.		report to General Grant, give the particulars thus	TWO THOUSAND PRISONERS EXCHANGED-REBELS	BOSTON, Sept. 23. BILLIARD MATCH.	are unanimous in their dislike of Lincoln, and fear his re-election : in their elegant language, the old	their States. The shores of the Potomac command the capital, and the Potomac would be given up	ments of such an establishment, and, we may as reflects credit as well upon Messrs. Close & Nethi
	POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, Sept. 23, 1864. Mr DEAR SIR: I have received your note of this	far received :	DESERTING AND TAKING THE OATH. CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 22.—General Sherman, by	The billiard match between R. M. Wilmarth, of	"I stopped at the Spottswood House where offer	and Washington would be at their mercy. Mr.	the builders, as upon its enterprising owners a
III. Never cease to show the utter falsity and deceit of the Democratic party, as re-	date referring to my offers to resign Whanaye, you	HARPER'S FERRY, Sept. 23 Hon. E. M. STAN-	special arrangements with General Hood, has ef-	Boston, and Harry Eaton, of California, for one thousand dollars, was won by Wilmarth by 782	breakfast, the landlord gave me my last frothy dose of 'soyugle,' ending with the remark that ' we have	posed to him. that he had no view to anything	proprietors. The ground floor of the building triangular, in form, arranged with the latest h
	should deem it advisable for the public interests that I should do so, and stating that in your judg-	TON: Military line down. The affair is complete	fe ted the exchange of two thousand prisoners. Of a batch of nine hundren rebels seventeen refused to	points.	the North just where we want them now-under our thumb !? . Calling for my bill, I asked him what kind	would be fighting their very hardest. He would have the would be fighting their very hardest.	provements of table counters, gas, and other fisture
andidate of war. Dwell upon the in-	ment that time has now come.	and overwhelming. Retpectfully, JOHN D. STEVENSON,	the stand to a the sth of ellegiance Of	MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Arrived-Brigs Chicopee, Porto Praya; Eureka.	of money he preferred. Any kind but serio. T	wouldn't let one State go in alone-by no means.	and, by the aid of four large northern' skylights
rigues that have been made to accomplish	I now, therefore, formally tender my resignation of the office of Postmaster General.	Brigadier General.	a hundred picked men of the rebens. at Rough and	Troon.	will allow you premium on gold or greenbacks."	as a unit. Would they go into a convention to be	one of the most effectively-lighted storerooms in t city. This, to purchasers, in selecting shades
his swindle. The evidence on this point	I cannot take leave of you without renewing the	HEADQUARTERS M. M. DIVISION.	the feeling in Hood's army.	Rejoicings at Wilmington for Sheridan's	it was singular that, after having heaten the North in every battle, and having that country just where	bound by the majority? Certainly not, because they would be in a minority—only eleven States to	dress goods especially, is of the utmost importance Of the slock offered by these gentlemen, too ma
s overwhelming. Dwell upon it, repeat t, circulate it, show it to neighbor and	expression of my gratitude for the uniform kindness which has marked your course towards	Six Miles from Woodstock, Sept. 22-11.30 P. M.	The truce between Sherman and Hood amigad to	Victory,	he wanted it, he would persist in taking Yankee money at a premium."	be upon condition that whatever was proposed, be-	could not be said ; though it is quite unnecessary
friend, and the honest members of the	Ycurs, very truly,	Lieut. Gen. Grant, Commanding Armies of the United States, City Point :	day, but will be extended for several days, to com- plete the removal of families.	WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 23A. salute of 100 guns was fired here. to-day, by order of Col. Bow-	A BOY CARBIND TO SEA BY A CUTTLE-FISH.	fore it could be adopted, would have to be agreed upon by every State; and I say to	assure their former patrons of its superiority. M.
party will be compelled to sear their con-	MONTGOMERY BLAIR.	I have the honor to report that I have achieved a	THE LAWED MISSISS	man, in honor of Sheridan's victory at Winchester.	A late letter from Cuba contains an account of the carrying aff of a boy, eight years old by a cuttle fab	you, gentlemen, that such a thing is impos-	Loutey's experience in this branch of business although he is a young man, extends over a quarteral

Yours, very truly, MONTGOMERY BLAIR. party will be compelled to sear their con-To the PRESIDENT. science, or repudiate the leaders with dis-ARRIVAL OF REBEL FLAGS CAPTURED IN SHERIDAN'S VICTORY.

IV. Be calm and earnest in the exercise of your personal rights, and do not permit the passions of the hour to cause extravagance or passion. The majesty of our | that division in the engagement of Monday last. cause needs no such excitements, and we can well leave them to a desperate and General SHERIDAN. vindictive enemy.

Fisher's Hill, to-day. I found the rebel army posted with its right rest-To-day, Captain ELLIS, the Acting Inspector General of General TORBERT's division of cavalry, ing on the north fork of the Shenandoah, and exreached here from the front, in the valley, bringing tending across the Strasburg valley westward to eight rebel battle and regimental flags, captured by North Mountain, occupying a position which ap-He proceeded immediately to the War Department, peared almost impregnable. After a good deal of manœuvring during the day, where they were formally presented, in the name of Gen. Crook's command was transferred to the ex-

morning. been captured.

flag of truce, via the Red river, to the Union pri-

HALIFAX, N. S, Sept. 23 .- The blockade runners Lady Sterling and Armstrong cleared for Bermuda yesterday. The blockade rnnner Little Hattie, which sailed a few days since, returned to-day.

powder-mills.

Liverpool Mercury :

arrival of the Saxons in Britain

Roman Remains. EEMARKABLE DISCOVERY, IN ENGLAND The following interesting description of Roman remains just discovered in England appears in the

"BBIDGE WOBES, RUNCORN, August 29, 1864.

Another salute of 160 guns (was nod at Dupont's

Movements of Blockade Runners.

treated towards the water, the Enderen following in great glee, and raining missiles upon the creature, the like of which they had never before from the soon as the cuttle-fish had got to the water's edge it threw one of its Joing arms upon the arm of the boy nearest to it, and, to his and his playfellows' horror, began to drag him into the sea. The poor child struggled to get loose, and screamed agonizingly, and some of the larger boys rushed to his aid but foo left. His how wat cluent internite decomed

too late. His body was almost instantly dragged out of sight beneath the foam; and from the well-known voracity of the cutile-fish it was of course understood that the wretched child was speedily devoured.

A Boy' CARRIED TO SEA BY A CUTTLE-FISH. A late letter from Cuba contains an account of the carrying eff of a boy, eight years old, by a cutile fish, which is about as horrid an affair as we have read of for some time. It seems that several children "ere playing near the shörd, and coming upon the "threw sticks and "the shörd, and coming upon the "the fish at once re-treated towards the water, the children following in great glee, and raining missiles upon the arm of the boy hearset to it, and, to his and his playfellows' horror, began to drag hia into the sea. The poor child struggled to get loose, and screamed agonizingly, and some of the larger boys rushed to his aid, but

Hon of State rights, and it we recognize sites is po-loy as this we do not separate the Republic into two parts, but into mapy, many parts. I use plain language, and I declare the Chicago platform to TESTIMONIALS TO THE GROVER & NARTE SEV. ING MACHINE.-We had yesterday shown to us a mean peace and disintegration. list of purchasers of Grover & Baker Seving Ma chines, in this city alone, during the last twelve ANOTHER FLAG RAISING Last evening another flag dedicated to the Union cause was flung to the breeze at Twenty first and Market streets. A large assemblage of Unionists being present, the greatest enthusiasm prevalled. An efficient band discoursed most eloquent, music, months, all of whom would cheerfully bear their testimony in print to the fact that the Grover Baker machines are the best in the world, a An efficient band discourse ducate eloquent music, the campaign tune, "Rally 'round the flag, boys " predominating." At the appointed hour the vene-rable sherifi, John Thompson, called the meeting to order. Speeches were made by Thomas M. Cole-man, Esq., twenty-five years a Democrat, who could not blindly follow the lead of aspiring and design-ing demagogues who had assumed the name of Democracy, and yet are ready to crouch at the foot-stool of the Southern aristocracy who disbanded the Democratic party in 1860, at Charleston. William M. Bull, Esq., also delivered an appropriate address. The Hon. Mr. Dennison, the great campaigner in 1852, in favor of Franklin Pierce for the Presidency, was introduced to the assemblage, and he delivered though their publication in this journal would b utterly impracticable, as the list would more than cover every page of our paper. It will be borne i mind that the Grover & Baker Company manufac ture both the "Lock" and "Grover & Baker" Stitch, and that purchasers of either one have the privilege, after a fair trial, of exchanging for the ther. We advise our readers to call at 736 Chestnut street, and examine these machines before pur chasing any others. CONFECTIONS FOR AUTUMN.-The actumnel son. 1852, in favor of Franklin Pierce for the Presidency, was introduced to the assemblage, and he delivered an excellent speech, plainly showing that Demo-cratic principles can never change. Many bad deeds may have been committed in its name, but never in the history of the country did the Demo-cratic party show the white feather as a party until the last of August, at Chicago. Their offer of an armistice to the domestic foe deserves the contempt of honest men, and nobody but ignorant men or time-serving demagogues could possibly support success, decidedly enthusiastic, and finally ad-journed with great cheers for Lincoln, Johnson, Union, and Liberty. ectionery preparations of Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co., the enterprising Confectioners, No. 318 Chest. nut street, are now ready. A glance at their splea. did stock will show that this firm has lost none of its fame for originating popular noveltles. They use only the finest and purest materials in many. facturing, and, doing the largest trade in the confectionery department in this city, the prices are inusually low-a fact that is worth considering. LUBIN'S FLORILINE, to a lady why values the grace and beauty imparted by a luxuriant dress of THE REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES Made a street parade last evening along Chestnut street to Union League Hall. A large number of the members were equipped in their new uniform. The Club was preceded by a band, and carried with them the old campaign flags of 1860. Large acces-sions were made to their number last evening. Although but newly reorganized, it bids fair to be-come one of the leading Clubs in the present cam-paign. They meet temporarily in Sansom-street Hall. The roll is opened for the signatures of new members after four o'clock in the afternoon. They will parade this evening along with the Soldiers' Campaign and the Union Campaign Clubs, and will no doubt make a creditable appearance. THE REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES hair, is worth its weight in gold. Unlike many other preparations for the hair, which; while they beautify, destroy the vigor of the hair, the Floriline strengthens, restores, and perpetuates. It is the best antidote for baldness in the world, preserves the natural color of the hair, and gives a degree of softness and richness unattained by any other toilet preparation in use.

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RELIGIOUS.

CONSECRATION OF A JEWISH TEMPLE.

States, City Point :

I have the honor to report that I have achieved a

most s'gnal victory over the army of Gen. Early, at

I cannot say how many prisoners I have captured,

My attack could not be made until four o'clock i

the evening, which left but little daylight to operate

The 1st and 3d Cavalry Divisions went down the

Luray Valley to day, and if they push on vigorous-

A more detailed report will be made as soon as I

tributable to the superior metal of our army.

o successful.

ledgment.

of transit.

day next.

Sept. 20, 10 P. M. ;

supported by approved guns, and handled by expe-

P. H. SHERIDAN.

Secretary of War.

Major General Commanding,

ly to the main valley the result of the day's engage-

ment will be still more signal.

can obtain the necessary data.

The victory was very complete.

THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI: RUMORED CAPTURE OF LITTLE BOOK-SUPPLIES SENT VIA RED RIVER TO UNION PRISONBRS. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The steamer Emily B. Souder, from New Orleans on the 15th, arrived this An arrival from up the river at New Orleans gives

a doubtful rumor that Little Rock, Arkansas, has A large supply of clothing, etc., had been sent by

soners,

V. Above all things, organize. Let there be an immediate thorough organization, embracing every man, woman, and child. Let your organizations multiply and repeat themselves, until every friend of the Union shall find an association where sympathy and harmony prevail. The young men should parade; the old men should counsel and advise; the children should sing songs. We can give our righteous cause enthusiasm, and thus send comfort and energy through the whole Union line.

... VI. Let the Union men of every county patronize the county newspaper. Strengthen the hands of the editor by new subscriptions, frequent suggestions and communications, and words of encouragement. Send him brief, crisp articles, and though they may not be printed fully, ideas will come to him to be reshaped and scattered everywhere.

By counsel, co-operation, confidence, an earnest love of country, and a zealous determination that no means shall be spared to swell the coming triumph, we shall achieve the greatest political victory of our history. Let us remember that at this time a political victory is of as much importance as a triumph in the field, for if we fail at home all our efforts in the field will be vain and worthless. It is not enough that we elect ABRAHAM LINCOLN. We must elect him by the vote of every free State. We do not particularly care for a triumpli that gives us the mere possession of office; we must have a triumph that will unite us before the world, and show that we are one and inseparable in our determination to crush the rebellion, and prevent the interference of foreign Powers. Friends, we can gain such a victory. Shall we do it ?

General Sheridan's New Victory. "Veni, Vidi, Vici," may be written as a commentary upon General SHERIDAN'S campaign: Whatever time he has taken for observation, and however much he has manœuvred to deceive his boastful "opponents, certainly his whole campaign has been a success, and his successes most rapid and decisive. To-day we record another great victory, more remarkable, perhaps, in its results, than the first. Gen. SHERIDAN met the enemy, whose right rested on the north fork of the Shenandoah, extending across the Strasburg Valley, and occupying a position which seemed almost impregnable. The battle was fought with great earnestness, and decided in a short time, Gen. CROOK driving the enemy at North Mountain, while the rest of the battle culminated at a point called Fisher's Hill. The results are the capture of sixteen guns, and many prisoners. But for the night, the military power of the

enemy would have been completely destroyed. The value of Gen. SHERIDAN's new victory is not to be measured by prisoners.

standards, and guns. It is a signal victory over the cruel jailors of our suffering prisoners ; over the brutal spirit that tyrannizes the better feelings of the "South. It is a triumph over humiliation, failure, and cowardice, and a victory of the supporters of the Union over the real foes and the false friends of the country. It is a new endorsement of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, thundered in the Shenandoah Valley.

Resignation of Hon. Montgomery Blair. Postmaster General BLAIR has at length, in concurrence with a long-avowed disposition, and by permission of the President, resigned from his post in the Cabinet of the United States. The telegram leaves no doubt as to the cause of his resignation; and, while we appreciate the eminent practical services of Mr. BLAIR, as the head of an ably-managed department, we cannot less value the honorable motives which have induced him to withdraw from the Government. His action, therefore, awakens only praise, while it inspires no dissatisfaction. Mr. BLAIR has simply obeyed the wishes of the great majority of the friends of the Union, and by retiring from the administration of a progressive policy, which it was thought he did not thoroughly endorse, has restored unity and equilibrium to the councils of its friends, and earnestness and harmony to the masses of his party. He will, nevertheless, give his influence and talents to the pending canvass with a zeal worthy of his devotion to the cause and its representative. Mr. BLAIR will be succeeded, it is said, by ex-Governor DENNISON, a statesman of enlarged views, high moral sense, and admirable business capacity. THE nomination of FREDERICK M. ADAMS for Register of Wills commends. itself to our fellow-citizens as one of peculiar propriety and deserving. Mr. ADAMS is an educated and intelligent gentleman, a careful and accomplished lawyer, and a citizen of well-known character and public spirit. His nomination is creditable to his party, and his election will elevate the standard of public service.

Six of the men hearin tors of the flags they carried, their names being he furiously attacked the left of the enemy's line, GEORGE REYNOLDS, Co. I, 6th New York Cavalry; PATRICK MCANMORE, 6th New York Cavalry Color Corporal CHESTER B. BOWEN, Co. I, New York Dragoons; GEORGE E. MEACH, 56th New York Cavalry ; HENRY M. Fox, Co. M, 5th Michiworks, the 6th and 19th Army Corps attacked the gan Cavalry; ANDREW J. LONISH, regimental rebel works in front, and the whole rebel army apcommissary sergeant 1st New York Cavalry. peared to be broken up. The flags identified, were those of the 36th Virginia Volunteers, 2d Virginia Infantry, and 46th They fied in the utmost confusion. Sixteen pieces

Virginia Regiment. Another was a Confederate national flag, made last week in Winchester, and sons, artillery horses, etc., etc. presented on Sunday, the day before the battle, to I am to night pushing on down the valley. the regiment from which it was captured. The Adjutant General will take charge of the flags, and will, by direction, furnish the captors nor do I know either my own or the enemy's casuwith medals with their names inscribed upon them. alties. Only the darkness saved the whole of Early's army from total destruction.

ARRIVAL OF GENERAL UPTON AND STAFF. Brigadier General UPTON and staff arrived in this city yesterday, and took rooms at the Ebbitt House. The wound of the General was received . from a shell, which struck him on the thigh, and we are happy to learn that his speedy recovery is expected. The party brought with them eight rebel battle flags, captured on the 19th of September, in Sheridan's late victory, and which elicited much attention.

THE WASHINGTON REPUBLICAN'S PEACE STORY. The following article, entitled "Terms of Peace

Proposed by Jeff Davis," appeared in the Republican yesterday afternoon

"There was a slight fluttering among the "bulls" It will be remembered that Early's command and "bears" in Wall street, yesterday, growing out embraced the Stonewall Brigade, and troops conof a rumor that Jeff Davis had actually made a stituting Stonewall Jackson's corps, and was the proposition of peace over his own signature. The elite of the rebel army. EDWIN M. STANTON, report could not be traced to any reliable source. "It gives us pleasure to be able to state to day that there were good grounds for the report. We learn, from a source so reliable that we believe the THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. statement, that Mr. Jacob Thompson, ex-Secretary ARLY COMPLETELY BOUTED-AN UNPRECEDENTED of the Interior, now residing at Niagara Falls, re-VICTORY-MEDICAL MEN WANTED AT WINCHESceived a few days since a proposition from Jefferson TER-THE PLACE FILLED WITH WOUNDED. Davis, to be submitted to our Government, for a BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.-Medical and surgical peaceable sottlement of the present difficulties. skill is sadly needed at Winchester. I have been "He proposes that the rebel armies shall lay down requested to make known the want. There are five their arms, return to their allegiance to the United ousand wearled, suffering men in that little town

States, and that the Union of the States shall be in want of immediate attention. Ohristian Compreserved as formerly. Slaves that have been nission delegates are hastening there, but not in made free during the rebellion to remain so, but sufficient strength for immediate purposes. slaves now in slavery in the rebellious States to re-The accounts that reach us from the valley indi main such. cate that our victory has been greaterein results "We do not learn that he makes any proposition than even first thought or dreamed of. It was an about disposing of the enormous debt contracted by

the South. This letter of Davis was handed, on Monday last, to a responsible and wealthy manu. facturer, a Democrat, of New York State, who left Niagara that day en route for this city.

"If he has arrived here he has not yet communicated with the Government. That such a letter exists, and is in the hands of a party authorized to | it, and speak in laudatory terms of the military acupresent it to the Government of the United States, we have not the slightest doubt. "What is most significant about such a proposition

is the acknowledgment it carries with it that the rebellion is about crushed out, and that the rebels can resist no longer. "It would be discourteous, not to say unwise, in us to attempt to discuss the merits of this proposition,

or to even surmise what course the Government will pursue on the subject." REBEL DESERTERS.

A large number of rebel deserters came up from City Point yesterday, on the mail boat. They are said to have represented almost every State in rebeldom.

DEATHS OF PENNSYLVANIANS. The following deaths are reported from army haspitals here: JAMES SHOEMAKER, 1st Pennsylvania Artillery; JOHN BURKE, 69th Pennsylvania. THE NEW LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS. The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan for the past two days amount to \$1,705,000. Thus far the

entire amount subscribed is \$39,500,000. A SCOUT IN FAIRFAX COUNTY. A party of cavalry sent out from Falls Church, Va., on Wednesday, made a scout through Fairfax and a portion of Loudon counties, but without meeting any large body of rebels. They picked up a number of horses and a few prisoners.

Union Meetings at Williamsport. Special Despatch to The Press.]

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., September 23. There was a glerious Union meeting here last evening. The Court House was crowded. Judge Armstrong presided. Charles H. Shriner, Union candidate for Senator, spoke for two hours, and was greeted with most enthusiastic applause. He made one of the most convincing speeches ever delivered here. The meeting was one of the most enthusiastic ever held in Williamsport. Several other speakers followed, and the meeting adjourned with cheera for Shriner and the Union !

Immense Union Meeting in Trenton. Yankees." Hunter and Sigel gained nothing in TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 23 .- The greatest Union reputation, when Early, instead of Ewell, came into meeting ever witnessed here was held last night. It was addressed by Hon. James M. Scovel, ex-Gov. Pollock, Frank Dovereaux, and others. GREAT UNION GATHERING AT NORRISTOWN. NORRISTOWN, Sept 23 .- The nominations of Lin; coln, Johnson, and Bullock were ralified at Norristown last night by three thousand freemen of Montgomery county. Eloquent speeches were made by Wm. M. Bull, Esq., G. I. Riche, Esq., Lieutenant Lemuel E. Reeves, and Rev. Mr. Dennison. In commenting upon the speech of Colonel Me-Kibbin yesterday, an error occurred which gives inconsistency to the argument. We were wrong as to the position assigned to Mr. Wade and Mr. Davis. We intended to say that the "enabling act" which Colonel McKibbin discussed was "practically to reduce the Southern States to Territories," and intended to show that in his eagerness to assail Mr. Lincoln the speaker was willing to accept the most ultra teachings of the radical Republican party. A CORRECTION,-In our report of the speech of Hon. William D. Kelley, in 'yesterday's paper, the transposition of a line caused a complete inversion of the sense of one of the sentences. We merely mention this. fact, but suppose that none of our readers could have thought that Judge Kelley meant what the types reported him to have said. FRENCH BATHING COSTUME.—The French ladies' bathing dresses this year are described as a sort of man's coat, peticonts only descending very little below the place at which gatters are supposed to be attached, at a consequently exposing a great part of their legs. Those legs adorned with Hessian boots, mounting to more than half the calf, the said boots laced in front, bearing tassels at the top, and having very high heels; round the waist a great black or blue strap, fastened with a buckle as big as a sau-cer; the garments of the most violent colors. On the head the smallest hat possible, without strings, and adorned with feathers, the hat boing stack rakeably on one side, with the hat protructing in a huge lump behind, and a great glit comb thrust into the lump; lastly, a long walking stlok in hand. The dress is offensive, but what is more offensive is the manner of wearing it. That manner consists in the manner of wearing it. That manner consists in a sort of jaunty impudence.

Hereafter no persons will be arrested in New Orleans unless written accusations are made against carrying everything before him, and while Crook The water in the Mississippi is very low. was driving the enemy in the greatest confusion, and sweeping and driving them behind their breast-

MISSOURI. SHELBY'S INVASION-BIGHTING AT WHITE WATER

RIVER. CAIRO, Sept. 22.—Citizens just from Charleston Missouri, state that the 2d Regiment of Missouri Volunteers, fearing an attack from a superior force of artillery were captured ; also, a great many caisof Shelby's rebel army, evacuated Bloomfield, Missouri, and retreated in the direction of White Water

> It was reported at Charleston that the enemy, several thousand strong, had overtaken the militia, and a fight was going on at White Water last night, Great excitement existed at Charleston, but it is not thought that any considerable number of rebels had been in that vicinity.

TENNESSEE.

A SALUTE FOR SHERIDAN-ABRIVAL OF ADJUTANT GENERAL THOMAS. NASHVILLE, Sept. 22 .- A salute of one hundred

guns was fired from the Capitol to-day, in shonor of Sheridan's recent victory. Adjutant General Thomas arrived here to-day, and will be serenaded at the residence of Colonel R. D. Mussey.

The river is 3½ feet on the shoals, and at a stand

THE LATEST REBEL NEWS. RUMOR OF RHODES' DEATH-THE LATE RAID IN OBANGE COUNTY-NIGHTLY INCENDIARISM IN RICHMOND-YANKEE RAID IN NORTH CAROLINA

-THE BICHMOND ASSOCIATED PRESS-BEAURE. GARD REPORTED TO COMMAND THE ARMY OF. TENNESSEE - ADVICES FROM GEORGIA AND CHARLESTON,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- A copy of the Richmond Examiner of Wednesday was received here to-day. It savs:

"There was no news of interest from any quarter yesterday. Lincoln's campaign, which was posttively to have crushed the Confederacy, hangs fire at the season of the year most favorable to active military operations. We may, however, with certainty expect his armies to be again put in motion efore the next snow."

"The body has been embalmed in so skilful a manner as to preserve, even after this lapse of time, the features tolerably distinct; but it is ex-cessively fragile, crumbling at a touch; in fact, it has only been preserved from total destruction by the mattle, and by a quantity of a cryptogamic plant allied to the common equisetum, which is packed round it, keeping it steady and immovable in the coffin. The Examiner says: "There was a rumor current ast night that Major General Robert Rhodes had been killed in the Valley, and his body had reached Staunton. We did not learn whether he was killed in the coffin. n battle or skirmish, nor any particulars whatold-fashioned cavalry fight, and the sequel was atver." Early had at least eighteen thousand infantry

"I forbear giving a more detailed account, and will proceed to mention briefly the contents of the space above the head of the corpse. A quantity of the equisetum-like herb sustains uninjured an am-[NOTE.-From the above it would appear that the ccounts of Sheridan's victories had not at that the equiselum-like herb sustains uninjured an am-phora of coarse earthenware, with a yellow vitreous glaze. The handles and neck are broken off, and inside if is placed—also with packing—a beautifully executed cherary urn of red Samian ware, contain-ing ashes, and a small roll of vellum, covered with characters, which I am unable to decipher, but I believe to be Sazon. Sprinkled through the scroll, I, however, find the Roman name 'Q. Sulpious, 'orematio,'' manes,' (lares,' and a few others. This ime reached Richmond.]

ienced gunners. The victory and rout surprises The Examiner publishes the following account, military men, as we have no precedent for it in the which, it says, is authentic, of the "Yankee raid" history of this war. They do not tire on reviewing into the county of Orange on Monday:

into the county of Orange on Monday: "The raiding party was about five hundred strong, and the same with whom Moseby has been recently fighting in the vicinity of Leesburg and Alexan-dria. They came down through Culpeper, and on Monday morning arrived at the Orange and Alex-andria Railroad bridge, over the Rapid Ann, which they attempted to destroy, but the timbers being green, and the structure but a mere trestle work, their success was not commensurate with their ef-forts. men that directed a fight at once so novel and yet This is the second triumph that has been distinct ly a cavalry triumph, when our troops have been engaged in a general contest. The cavalry service. through its officers, feel highly honored by this contest, and the army and the public will cheerfully

"The injury to the bridge is trifling, it being only singed. The raiders then crossed the Rapid Ann into Orazge, and burnt Holliday's mill, near Rapid Ann station, containing a large quantity of wheat belonging to the Orange and Alexandria Rairoad Company. They then started for Orange Orac vote them their due meed of thanks and acknow Winchester is one vast hospital. Barns and dwellings, and even outhouses, being filled by our own and the rebel wounded. They are receiving all the belonging to the Orange and Alexandria Rallroad Company. They then started for Orange Court House, but had only proceeded about two miles when they were ambuscaded by some of our infan-try, who captured forty, killed fifteen, and drove the rest helter-skelter over the Rapid Ann, and into Culpeper. In the flight the frightened raiders turned loose a number of our horses and mules, which they had picked up at pasture in Culpeper. This is the last of the raid. The raiders are now making tracks for Alexandria. The only real da-mage done by them was the burning of Holliday's mill and the wheat it contained. "The flag-of-truce steamer New York. Major attention that the limited means at hand can furnish. No wounded have arrived as yet at Harper's Ferry, but they are shortly expected in the course The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be in running order through to Wheeling, Virginia, on Thurs-

THE ARMY BEFORE PETERSBURG. THE ARMY ELECTRIFIED BY THE NEWS FROM SHE-BIDAN-POSITION OF THE TWO ARMIES. WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 .- The Chronicle contains

the following despatch, dated before Petersburg,

mill and the wheat it contained. "The flag-of-truce steamer New York, Major Mulford, arrived off Varina yesterday with one thousand sick and wounded Confederate prisoners on board. Among the officers, of which there were a number aboard, was General Walker. "In the City Councils Mr. Scott offered a resolu-tion to authorize the Mayor to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the detection of the incendiaries engaged in kindling the fires now of nightly occurrence; in Richmond, and suggesting the co-operation with the police of the members of the fire brigade as patrolmen. We have all been again electrified. Scarcely was time allowed our throats to recover from the hoarseness caused by shouts of joy for Sherman's triumphs, when we set to cheering for Sheridan's victory. No "Mr. Glazebrook wanted the reward increased to one expected news half so glorious from the Shenan-

"Mr. Glazeorook wanted the reward increased to \$5,000. The subject was referred to the Committee on Police. "A letter from Camden county, N. C., says: "The Yankees have just made a raid out here, committing the most fiendish acts of gruelty upon oah Valley. Mobile, was looked upon to furnish the next chance for exultation; after that our turn

was thought to follow. Ever since "Stonewall " Jackson, with his command, made their raging and "They were not satisfied with subsisting upon the devouring campaign through that shadowy Shenandoah vale, we despaired of accomplishing any

"They were not satisfied with subsisting upon the people, carrying off horses, &c., but they burned some fitteen or twenty houses, turning the defenceless families out of doors, with a total loss of furniture, clothing, &c." The Examiner complains "that there are citizens of Winchester and of the neighborhood, calling themselves Confederates who do refuse to supply Early's commissaries and quartermasters with food brilliant achievements for our arms in the neighbor hood. Ewell proved himself the scourge of the major general he found in command at Winchester. and all good Confederates laughed themselves sore over the ludicrous accounts written by certain face tions Richmond editors, about the indecent flight of "Milroy's" flat footed Dutchmen and codfish-eating

"GENTLEMEN: As agent for Messrs. Cochrane, Grove, & Co., the contractors for the iron-work of the bridge crossing the Mersey at this point, I beg Youred.
A RELIC, --A communication to the Boston Journal states that the Bible of Gov. Bradford, printed in German text, 1592, containing his name and those of generations of his descendants, and long sought in vain by antiquarians, is now in the possession of Mr. *i* Joseph Belcher Waters, of Sharon, Mass., of which he is the careful, vigilant, and tenacious custodian, as were his father and grandmother, Alice (Bradford) Waters, before him. Mr. Waters was born June 22, 1804, the son of Zebulon Waters, before him. Mr. Waters was born June 22, 1804, the son of Zebulon Waters, before him. Mr. Waters was born June 22, 1804, the son of Zebulon Waters, before him. Mr. Waters was born June 23, 1768, the son of Zebulon Waters, senior, of Stoughton, by his wife, Alice Bradford (born Nov. 3, 1734; published to him March 14, 1757), the daughter of Elisha Bradford, of Kingston, by his second wife, Bathaheba La Brocke, who was the son of Joseph Bradford of Kingston, born 1630, the youngest son of the Governor. Through these six generations the Bible has descended, with a loss of only a few of the last leaves; but the boards of the cover are gone, the margins worn down nearly to the text, and the leather of the back rolled up, drawing the forward and latter leaves backward, and rendering the volume when closed cuneiform. the bridge crossing the interedy at this point, 1 beg to hand you an account of a remarkable discovery which has been made during the erection of a dam for the first river-pier thereof, and trust you will find space in your columns, as, from its exceptional-in fact, almost unprecedented-nature, it will cer-tainly be of the highest antiquarian interest; and may possibly be still more valuable as giving histori-cal information respecting a period of which little is known, viz.: that immediately succeeding the first arrival of the Saxons in Britain. known, viz. : that immediately succeeding the first arrival of the Saxons in Britain. "The discovery was made in the following man-ner: On the 27th inst., while staking one of our cais-sons, an obstacle was met with which defied the pressure exercised by our sinking apparatus. Di-vers were sent down, who, on removing a quantity of sand from about the base of the caisson, reported the obstacle to be a large log of wood. By help of a strong cable, and after removing the pressure from the caisson, we were enabled to draw it up to the staring, and found it to be not a log of wood, as the divers, misled by its general attrided state, had reported, but a large coffin-shaped box of great strong th, measuring about eight feet by three feet. The wood had become impregnated with oxide of iron; from the red sandstone, which had made it as hard as iron itself, so that it was with the greatest difficulty that we were enabled to prise open the lid. The inside, which was roughly hewn to the shape of a human body, but with a large additional space at the head, was lined with a gray addit in the dress of a contained the body of a man in a most wonderful state of preservation. It is attired in the dress of a weight mean citizen, the tunic and toga both white, embroidered with purple and gold threads, the toga fastened with a handsome golden fibula. "The starps of the buskins are studded, with little golden bosses. Attached to the girdle are a **fablet** and a golden-filted stylus. The *tout ensemble*, in fact, while not glaring; is rich and tasteful. "The body, though in civil dress, appears to be that of a legionary officer, as a large military cloak is swathed round it, and by its side are a short sword (the famous Roman 'gladium'), with its beit, a javelin, and a vinea, such as centurions used to preserve discipline among their men. A fine onyx

TREASURE TROVE.—A quantity of silver coins have been lately discovered in Scotland, of which out of 1,000 examined, 964 were of Henry III., 19 of John, and J7 of a rude and then unknown type. It has since been ascertained that these last are silver pennies of William I. of Scotland, known in history as William the Lion. The Government, of course, gobbled up the treasure, leaving the poor finder only the vacue roomise implied in this automatic only the vague promise implied in this autocratic

"TREASURY, 17th August, 1864.

"Treasure Trove, Eccles: "SIR: Your letter of the 12th August, 1854. "SIR: Your letter of the 12th August, instant, on the above subject, has been referred to me by the lords of her Majesty's treasury. I apprehend that, under the circumstances stated, the coins found are unquestionably 'treasure trove,' and as such the property of her Majesty, by virtue of the prova preunquettionably 'treasure trove,' and as such the property of her Majesty, by virtue of the royal pre-rogative. There is no act of Parliament under which the crown's title is derived. Her Majesty is entitled under the common law of England. I am authorized by the lords of her Majesty's treasury to sword (the famous koman 'gladium'), with its belt, a javelin, and a vinea, such as centurions used to preserve discipline among their men. A fine onyx signet ring, bearing the letters S. P. Q. R., and the figure of a wolf, is on the finger. This I conjecture to be a symbol of authority delegated by the Roman Senate, or the then reigning emperor, to the bearer. The sword and belt also bear the initials S. P. Q. R. The head of the vinea is shaped into a rude resem-blance to a Roman eagle. request that you will transmit to me the treasure by some safe conveyance. Your application on ba-half of the finder will be considered when my lords shall have determined as to the disposal of the coins. I am, sir, your obedient servant, "H. R. REYNOLDS, "Solicitor her Hajesty's Treasury." blance to a Roman eagle. "The body has been embalmed in so skilful

RELIGIOUS. CONSECRATION OF A JEWISH TEMPLE. The new temple of the Reformed Congregation Kenesch Israel, on Sith street, above Brown, a description of which has been given in *The Press*, was consecrated to public worship yesterday after-noon. The main audience room, on the second floor, is furnished in the most elegant manner. The galtery, which is at the front part of the building, extends about half way along both sides of the building. Its front is elaborately panelled, and it contains a fine organ. The ceiling is beautifully frescoed. In the centre are three circular ventila-tors, closed with scroll work, finished in lively colors, and picked in with gold. From the mid-dle an elegant bronze chandeller hangs. It has a double row of lights, and has fity-four in all, in groups of three. A number of other beau-tiful gas fixtures are arranged along the walls and on the front part of the gallery. On the pulpit there are two large bronze fixtures, each containing seven lights, and represent the candlestick with seven branches in Solomon's Temple. The ark in which the Thora (the twelve books of Moses) are kept, is at the rear of the building, behind the pul-pit. It occupies a space of about fitteen feet in front and six feet deep. It has a circular scroll-work top, which is supported by four Corinthian columns, and on the space between the top there are placed the two tablets of stone containing the ten commandments in Hebrew, and above, in letters of gold, in the same language, "God spake these words." There are sliding doors in front of the ark, which, being puehed back, the curtain in front of the ark is revealed. The curtain is a most elegantly-finished place of embroidery. It is made of crimson damask, Its border is em-broidered with gold, and it has in the centre an em-broidered with gold surmounted with a crown. It, together with the elegant damask pew cusiions, were furnished by Walraven, of Masonic Hall. The wood work of the ark is painted with Onina gloss. "Solicitor her Hajesty's Treasury." A MARRIAGE UNDER DIFFICULTIES.—The other day a young gentlemän from England arrived in the neighborhood of Airdrie, where he had a sweetheart whom he had been wooing for some time. He had received a sudden call to proceed abroad, but pro-vious to his departure he was desirous of converting his inamorata into a wife and taking her along with him. The lady was nothing loth, but there was no time to spare for the proclamation of the banns—a necessary preliminary to procuring the services of a minister to tie the knot. At length the parties, ad-vised by one of the burgh lawyers, declared them-selves man and wife in the Royal Hotel. This, it seems, being an irregular marriage, is an offence in the eye of the law, and the couple now united were brought up before Ballie Thomson; and, pleading guilty to what they had no wish to deny, were amerced in the not very serious penalty of one merk Scots, about 1s. 1d. sterling, besides having placed on record in the court books.—Glasgow paper. placed on record in the court books.-Glasgow paper

A MODEL FINANCIER .- The following curious A. MODEL FINANCIER.—The following curious passage is taken from a recent letter to the Lon-don Daily News, from its correspondent in Berlin: "Every one asks how Bismark has met the ex-penses of the Schleswig war. There are no traces of a loan, none of the signs of which could be con-cealed had the minister had recourse to large cre-dit. Not only Chase and Fessenden, but Fould himself, might take a lesson from Bismark, who has made no noise, made no appeal to Bourse or Cham-ber, and yet has collected and marched large armies to a great military and political result." to a great military and political result."

A LOADED BALE OF COTTON .- On Monday last gloss. The rails and principal part of the wood work of the pews are of solid walnut. The floors are covered with tapestry carpet, and every second seat is marked with a small porcelain number. Consider-ing the tout ensemble of the building, it is as com-plete in all respects as could be desired. The Keneseth Israel is a reformed congregation. It differs from the old Jewish Church in several par-ticulars. The open space, with the pulpit in the while a bale of cotton was being opened on the Suf folk Corporation, the men discovered a heavy iron shell, somewhat conical in form, imbedded in the centre of the bale. Appearances indicate that it is shell, somewhat conical in form, imbedded in the centre of the bale. Appearances indicate that it is a regular percussion explosive shell, or eless an in-fernal machine of some other character, placed in the bale purposely to do the werk of death. It is about fifteen pounds in weight, and near, among the cotton, were found two iron bands weighing, perhaps, fifteen pounds additional. Its discovery has caused a desire on the part of many to be in-formed as to the nature of its internal construction toulars. The open space, with the pulpit in the centre, is entirely dispensed with, and the pulpit is situated in the middle of the back part of the church. Men and women, unlike the old lewish Church, sit together. Organs and choirs are used and pashing are sume by the choir and concreation but as we learned, no one has yet been found im-pelled by sufficient feelings of curiosity to enter into a very critical examination of it at present for and psalms are surg by the choir and conirs are used and psalms are surg by the choir and congregation, which is not the case in the old Church. The ceremonies of consecration, yesterday, began by a procession of four Rabbis, the president of the building committee of the church, the architect, the muster mean and other fear of injury. At all events, the bale of cotton is quite an expensive one to the company, taking into account the sum of \$1.50 per pound paid for the metal found in its centre.—Lowell News.

AN INGENIOUS ROBBER —A lady and gentleman in Liverpool, England, were disturbed in their slumbers recently by the noise, of a slight move under the bed. The lady expressed alarm, but her somewhat sleepy caro sposa said : "Oh, it is only one of the dogs," and putting his hand down by the bed he called, "Lion, Lion," and his hand being licked, after a moment the pair were satisfied, and they soon slumbered again peacefully. In the merning they found that all their money and jewelry had disappeared, and it was clear that the lick had been a dernier resort of an ingenious biped concealed under the bed.

a procession of four fractions, the president of the building committee of the church, the architect, the master mason, and others. The procession started from the old temple, in New Market street. Each of the Rabbis carried with him a manuscript soroll of the rabbis carried with him a manuscript soroll of the rabbis carried with him a manuscript street of the choir sang the 26th verse of the listh Fraim. After the singing the curtain of the ark was thrown back and the scrolls placed in it. Some of the religious ceremonies of the Church were then read, and the choir sang the 150th Psaim and the 27th song, beginning, "We love and praise Thee, Sabaoth;" after which the Rabbi delivered a discourse, in which he set out the differences in the faith between the reformed congregations and the old Church. He spoke in high terms of the new house of worship, and exhorted all to a faithful perform-ance of duty. Another hymn was then sung. Prayer was offered by Dr. Salinger. Other prayers were read from the ritual, to which the choir responded "Amen." All the foregoing proceedings were in the Garman and Hebraw languages. The about

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CON. BY OUR WAR CORRESPONDENT .- What order is presumed was given by Grant to Sheridan, when he sent him with his cavalry to the Valley of the Shenandoah? Answer. Drive Early back to Richmond

We proposed, when we first received this from the front; to send it to Charles Stokes & Co., the eminent clothiers, under the Continental, for their penny-a-liner to make an "adver" of, but on second hought we concluded to give it in the original from the pen of our gifted correspondent.-ED.

NARROWING THE CONTEST.-Gen. Fremont has declined to run for the Presidency, and this will narrow the contest materially. While millions of Sitizens are eligible to the Presidency, but two will be voted for. This is precisely the case in respect to wearing apparel. There are numerous places where garments are made; but no person of judgment thinks of obtaining an outfit (if he wants it elegant and economical) anywhere exce Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson,

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kind of rude locket containing a long tress of glossy yellow hair. The ornaments appear to be a set, as if they had belonged to one person; and this fact, coupled with the presence of the hair, leads me to suppose the askes contained in the urn to be those of the owner both of them and the hair. "The amphora also contains a small packet of coins, nearly 100 in number, of which 43 are gold, and of the reigns of the Roman emperors. Honorius, dating A. D: 410, a few of Hadrian, Antonius, and Severus, with earlier dates. The remaining coins are silver, probably Saxon, but owing to their. mutilated and defaced condition. I am unable to say positively. On one only is a date visible, viz. "From these dates, as well as from the Saxon or-naments, I am inclined to refer the remains to about the date of the first arrival of the Saxons in Britain.

political intercourse between Kome and our island at that period, he may have been connected with a religious, not a civil, mission. The ashes I surmise to be those of a Saxon female. But how shall we account for the presence of the remains of a Roman-and a Saxon in a common tomb? More strange still is the embalming of the Roman and the cremation of the Saxon. The position of the coffin in the bed of the river is also strange, but an overturned boat and the shifting wonde mou cocourt for this.

for the remains as 'treasure trove,' to send the whole in their present condition to the British Mu-seum about the beginning of next week. Should, however, any gentlemen think it worth their while

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crematio, "manes," lares," and a few others. This scroll I, therefore, imagine to hold the key of the enigma presented by the many anomalous appear-ances I have described and am about to describe. ORNAMENTS AND COINS. "In the amphora, beneath the urn, are a num-ber of ornaments of gold and silver, such as were worn by Saxon females of rank; among them is a kind of rude locket containing a long tress of glossy

say positively. On one only is a date visible, viz.,

The corpse may be that of one of the last emissarie of Rome to this island; or, as history speaks of no political intercourse between Rome and our island

of the river is also strange, but an overturned boat and the shifting sands may account for this. Possi-bly the scroll found in the urn may give an explana-tion of this, and till this has been deciphered we must be content to remain in the dark. "I have been instructed, in case no claim is made

to call at the above address before that time. I shall be most happy to give them an opportunity of ex-amining the remains before they leave this part of the country. "Yours, &c., J. P." ASHTON."

his same valley. In good sooth, we had given up all hope of ever being able to gain any permanent advantage here. Defeat was looked upon as certain, and to be outfianked was coolly considered the manifest destiny of every commander who advanced into this country. There is no position, it was said, which could be held in safety. The surrounding hills were cut up by defiles, made there by nature on purpose for such "patriot heroes" as "Stonewall" Jackson, Early, and Dick Ewell. I used to read with the utmost complacency of our troops falling back from Winchester, abandoning Martinsburg, and finally quitting this unfortunate valley, where luck was continually against us, Every other reader of the daily journals was no doubt satisfied that we could occupy, till the rebels came, when we must inevitably be driven hence, whenever the enemy made the attempt. Judge what a pleasant surprise was in store for us. A substantial success, a glorious victory, has at last been' vouchsafed to our cause in the Shenandoah Valley. Among all commanders who have known the vicissitudes of a campaign in that department, the last shall now be first. Alas! for brave Russell. He has many friends in this army who have fought at his side till they loved him as brothers, and now they sincerely lament his death. The writer of this heard Gen. Sedgwick speak of Russell, as he led his division against the rebel forts at Rappshannock Station, when three guns and a brigade of rebels were captured, "There goes my pet division, and the bravest officer in the corps." The despatch setting forth the magnitude of the success was read aloud to each regiment, beginning on the right of the line. Cheer after cheer inter rupted the reading, and as each rebel general who had been killed or injured was mentioned, some one cried "bully"-from the distinguished Rhodes even unto the almost unknown Ramseur. About dark the huzzas were sounding through the 5th Corps. The colored troops were engaged in a noisy revival, but were soon aroused from their prayers. "Ferrero's Black Braves" shouted and sang themselves o sleep.

All these tidings of victory have their effect, The

on windnesser and of the neighborhood disting themselves Confederates who do refuse to supply Early's commissaries and quartermasters with food for man or horse, except on the terms of being paid in Mir. Fessenden's green-paper, and who utterly refuse to sell the soldiers an egg or an ap-ple for any quantity of the paper which serves us for money in this country," and the *Exa*-miner is "sorry to learn that there are planters and morchants in Winchester and its vicinity who do absolutely refuse to trade with our country's cur-rency, and who demand to be paid for everything in that of the enemy's currency." It concludes by say-ing: "The policy of being genite and indulgent to open traitors, and of encouraging them to violate the laws, is perhaps a. little characteristic, of our Government, which is stern and auscere enough with honest citizens, who are straining every nerve, and risking overything they have in the world, together with their lives and their chil-dren's lives, to uphold the said Government; but it is a policy which will scarcely recommend itself to straightforward Confederates. Reports from all over Texas of the corn and grain Reports from all over Texas of the corn and grain

crops are exceedingly favorable; very heavy crops have been made, heavier indeed than ever before

known. The Houston Telegraph says the wealth of corn produced this year in Texas is something wonderful. From all accounts the most overwhelming crops have been produced, enough to supply the State two years. The cotton crop is much injured by the army worm The Telegraphic reports of J. S. Thrasher, for

ome time published under the name of " Associated Press," finally became so devoid of value that the Daily papers of Richmond have been compelled to form a real association, to procure authentic news. The reports of the Richmond Associated Press are now furnished to all the Daily papers of Richmond except the Richmond Whig.

MOBILE, Sept. 19.—A Yankee force from Pensa-cola are reported to be making a raid on Pollard. The following extracts are made from Georgia and South Carolina papers, from files up to Sept. 17 : The Macon Confederate says: "It is currently ru-mored on the streets that General Beauregard is to take command of the Army of Tennessee."

take command of the Army of Tennessee." The Macon Telegraph remarks: "If the reader, will consult the map, he will come to a realizing sense of the ease with which Sherman can ropeat from Atlanta the combined movements by which he backed Johnston down from Dalton to the heights of Alatoona." It shows how Sherman can move by different reads, flank Barnesville, and thence south-west they would flank Macon with the same ease. Hence there is an overwhelming necessity for such reinforcements as shall prevent a repetition of the Sherman strategy from Dalton to the Etowah river.

fiver. The Charleston Mercury of the 19th Instant says: "We have little to report to day. The enemy's the alty mestarilay was suite brisk. bombardment of the city yesterday was quite brisk,

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THE HOUSE OF PROCULUS AT POMPER.--Pro-culus was in all probability a rich, certainly an in-finential, citizen. His name occurs in connection The House OF FROCLOUS AT PORTRI.--Pro-culus was in all probability a rich, certainly an in-fluential, citizen. His name occurs in connection with election matters in more than one place. On the right of the entrance to his house is the inscrip-tion. Popidium elege, Proculus royal, which may be freely translated by the inscription on a wall oppo-site to the room in which I am now writing: "Cox for Finsbury." Not far distant a partisan of one Sabinus had scrawled "Sabinum edilem, Procule, fac, et ille te faciet, an equally free translation of which would be, "O Jones! support Robinson as alderman for Bishopsgate Within." His house was undergoing repairs when the catastrophe oc-curred; the painters' pots and the workmen's tools were hele taken up. A number of cooking utensiis were heaped up in one coner, showing that the operations of the workmen prevented them from being put in their proper place. Others, contain-ing various articles of food, were simmering on the little stores. On a bronze dish, in readiness to be put in the oven, was a sucking pig, the oven itself being for the present engaged in baking bread; more than seventy loaves in all, the greater part of them weighing about two pounds, have been taken out of one oven. But the pig never entered the oven, nor were the loaves withdrawn until after a-sojourn there of nearly 1,800 years. They still re-tain their form, ihough not their color. The procus cavities in the interior are still distinguishable. Their chemical constitution has, however, under-gone achazge. If we take a little of the crumb and rub it between the finger and thumb it crumbles to powder, and has yery nuch the appearance of coal, the proportion of carbon in the centre being less than in the crust, and the proportion of water, which is 23 per cent. In the crumb, somewhat great-er. They were early risers in the house of Procu-lingh, and the cook had begun his operations by lamp-light, and night day hitherto, this order of things was eternal. But daylight did not come.--Cam-bers Hon. Richard H. Dana, Distict Attorney of Boshing and the citizens of Philadelphia last of a distant a gravitas root. A distance of the addressed the citizens of Philadelphia last of a distance addressed the citizens of Philadelphia last of a distance addressed the citizens of Philadelphia last of a distance addressed the citizens of Philadelphia last of a distance addressed the citizens of Philadelphia last of a distance addressed the citizens of Philadelphia last of a distance addressed the citizens of Philadelphia last of the addressed the citizens of Philadelphia last or addressed l

POLITICAL. UNION LEAGUE MEETING-SPEECH OF HON. RICHARD H. DANA Hon. Richard H. Dana, District Attorney of Boston, addressed the citizens of Philadelphia last

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"Amen." All'the foregoing proceedings were in the Gorman and Hebrew languages. The choir sang in English the following :

ang in English the following: When Faith (too young for a sublimer creed)³ Her simple text from Nature's volume taught, She 'wakened melody, whose shell and roed, (Though rade), upon her spirit gently wrought, But soon from sylvan altars she took wing, And music followed still the angol's flight; Savage no more, she touched a golden string, And ang of God in Revelation's light. Lend, lend our chords, ye Seraph pair, The tool of Jesse's son. That we may, in harmonions pray'r, Exalt the Holy One! The fourth charter of Science and the

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That we may, in harmonious pray'r, Exalt the Holy Onei: The fourth chapter of Solomon, which refers to the dedication of Solomon's Temple, was then read by Dr. M. Mayer, of New York, and from that part of the chapter which says: "The heaven's cannot contain Thee, and how shall this temple?" he de-livered a discourse in English. Miss Rosa Stern then sang, "The Lord is my Shepherd." The choir sang Psalm 26th, 1st and 2d. verses, and also sang 32d, and concleded with sing-ing "All Praise His Holy Names. Hallelujah! Amen, amen." The choir consisted of one hundred and thirty voices, male and female, from Jewish and Roman Catholic churchers of this city and New York, a full orchestra and church organ. The reations was engel-lently performed, and could scarcely be surpassed. The solo, "The Lord is my Shepherd," as sung. by Miss Stern, was of itself a rich masical treat. The dedicatory, ceremonies were nearly five hours in length, but were of such as interesting character that the crowded audience showed no disposition to leave until the ceremonies were entirely over. styles, and of superior workmanship, at M. Shot

MILITARY. RETURNING REGIMENT.

The 104th Pennsylvania Regiment, Col. Davis, will arrive about noon to-day, from Washington, and be entertained at the Union Volunteer Refresh-

OMNIBUSES FOR THE SOLDERS. Those of the soldiers whose physical disabilities are such as to prevent them walking in the parade this evening will be provided with omnibuses. The parade to night will be the first and of a series during

DEATHS IN THE HOSPITALS: Mover .- James L. Ceaser, Co. B, 15th New York

Inouer. James I., Constr. Co. J. Main and Connecti-Cavalry. James Howard, Co. K. 10th. Connecti-out Volunteers; Captain C. P. Hyatt, Co. E. 6th Wisconsin. Chester. Lowis Smith, Co. K. 1st Michigan Regi-ment.

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