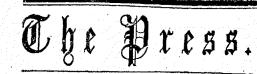
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TO THE FRIENDS OF THE SOLDIER IN EVERY COUNTY.

UNION STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ROOMS, No. 1105 Chestani Street. - Our friends in every county and dis-irlet in Fenneylvania should immediately, without one day's delay, send to the State Committee a correct copy of their whole ticket, giving plainly the name of each esandidate for every office. All this must be done to ena-» ble the tickets to be prepared to send to the several regimenus of the State.

County Committees should also prepare and send with the Commissions their several county tickets, or send a special agent with the Commissions to carry

The Peace Platform and its Candidates. FERNANDO WOOD, on his way to Chicago, confidently asserted, in a public Democratic meeting, that the nominee of the Convention would be a Peace man. Accordingly, on Tuesday, August 30th, the following peace resolution was passed by that body, which, if it could have controlled the policy of the Administration, would have caused an immediate cessation of hostilities by an armistice, with a view to a convention of all the States, including, of course, all the rebel ones, with all their sarmies in the field, that peace may be restored :

" Resolved, That this Convention does explicitly declare, as the sense of the American people, that after four years of failure to restore the Union by the experiment of war, during which, under the pretence of military necessity, or the war power higher than the Constitution, the Constitution itself has been disregarded in every part, and public liberty and private rights been trodden down, and the material prosperity of the country essentially impaired, justice, humanity, liberty, and the public welfare demand that immediate efforts be made for the cessation of hostilities, with a view to an ultimate convention of all the States, or other peaceable means to that end, that at the earliest practicable moment peace may be restored on the basis of the Federal Union of the States."

Upon Wednesday, the 31st, after the Peace policy of the Convention and of the Democratic party, and, according to the language of the resolution, of the American people, had been definitely settled, Gen. GEOBGE B. MCCLELLAN was nominated for President, and GEORGE H. PEN-DLETON for Vice President. Mr. VALLAN-DIGHAM, the friend and follower of might confer it upon the victorious FERNANDO WOOD, who had arranged SHERIDAN. matters with JEFFERSON DAVIS and BEN-JAMIN, and who had been in close contact. with rebel agents and traitors in Canada, and was the hero of the Convention, said that "from the first moment he had been animated by but one sentiment in this Convention, peace-to the end that there might be peace in the land." He then moved that the nomination of Gen. GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN be the unanimous sense of the Convention. "The question was taken on making the nomination unanimous, and it was declared carried. The shout that responded was deafening."

Mr. PENDLETON was present, and we believe participated in the proceedings, and being loudly called for, expressed his thanks for their kindness and the confidence they reposed in him. At the first meeting in New York, to ratify the proceedings of the Chicago Convention, Governor SEYMOUR, and Governor WICKLIFFE, of Kentucky, a Secessionist and a Peace man, who.proposed to open the prisons, and let out all | manage to pay men a great deal of money, as could well be written. If the "outraged

lostllities;' that though the most earnest desire is expressed for the restoration of the Union by peace-able means, there is not the least hint of intended constraint of any kind whatever. It is true that the same resolution suggests the expedient of a Convention of all the States, or other peaceable petition to the House of Commons, early neans, to the end that at the carliest practicable in 1829, in favor of Catholic Emancipation oment peace may be restored on the basis of a Federal Union of all the States.' Surely this | But he had lived in perilous times, and ought not at all to alarm us; no coercive instruwell knew what pseudo-democracy really mentalities are to be resorted to, to compel us to a was. In one of his letters, published in reunion ; there is plainly no reason to be offended with the members of the Convention, because, conhis biography by LOCKHART, we find this demning this atrocious war, sympathizing with us passage :

in our grievances under its operation, and pained it being, as even they must suppose, separated from us forever by that very war, they yet deplore that separation, and are sincerely desirous of getting into friendly and advantageous association with us nce more." After thus prophesying separation in case

of Mr. McCLELLAN's election, he points out rebellion as the result of his defeat:

If a man of honor is unhappy enough to entertain "Should the Chicago nominee be defeated, as I opinions inconsistent with the service in which he finds believe to be scarcely possible, such a result would himself, it is his duty at once to resign his commission, be so clearly attributable to force or fraud on the in acting otherwise he disgraces himself for ever." part of the unprincipled faction now in power that We recommend General McCLELLAN to it could not be reasonably expected that the great body of the State Rights Democracy of the North, take the moral of this experience, and apnow so fully and deliberately committed to inflexiply it to his own case. A military man, ble opposition to the atrocious despotism organized and paid as such, he stands on a Peace

doubt that it would require as large a sum

are those of the writer .

of the late Senator DOUGLAS:

in Washington Oity, would be found willing to submit to that despotism for four years more. I venplatform. ture to predict, therefore, that should McOlellan On Saturday evening certain evil-disand Pendleton be defeated, the States in which the posed Copperheads /groaned the passing Republican Presidential ticket shall be found to have failed, with a view to securing themselves Republican pare de. Certain irascible Refrom threatened enslavement, will - themselves publicans, who/ should have passed on in promptly second from the Federal Union ; that one silence, threw some stones at the transor more new confederacies, based on true State rights principles, will be immediately formed, which parency in front of a club-house. The picmust naturally seek a military alliance with the

Confederate States, after which, as is most manifest. this most unnatural and exhausting war would be soon promptly brought to an end."

We should suppose that a major general in the regular army would be shocked to find that he had such backers. But it is a. well-known fact that every rebel sympathizer, every Secessionist in the Northas five dollars to repair it. The whole and there are hundreds and thousands of affair was disgraceful, and the evil-disposed them in our large cities, who could not bear the hardships of the Southern rebellion-are all in favor of General McCLEL-LAN, whose friends in his presence are constantly abusing and vilifying his superior officer, the President, the commanderin chief of the armies of the United States.

Such an instance of want of professional feeling has never occurred before. If General MCCLELLAN were a true soldier he would place his commission in the hands of his superior officer, that he

A CONTEMPORARY accuses this newspaper of misrepresenting the Democratic leaders. On this point we have one general word to say. The PREss is a newspaper as well as a journal. We print opinions of our own, and reprint those of other people. The lence in our midst. But when the civil laws fail to news departments of THE PREss-are not managed in the interest of any party or citizens, there must be no complaint if the great candidate, but in the interest of the public. natural law of self-defence be invoked for protection We send our reporters everywhere, and they have but one instruction, "Tell the truth and leave comment and satire to the hazard and at every sacrifice." editor." Following this plan, we have not

only reported Union orators but the orators read this newspaper, we give them the of the Democracy. The recent Democratic benefit of our circulation that they may be meeting was reported in THE PRESS fairly, warned. Because some angry politicians and in THE PREss only, and there has been throw stones at a crowd who insults them no Democratic orator here who has not we are to have " desolation and bloodshed." been treated, so far as the mere reporting "There must be no complaint if the geneis concerned, with as much fairness as any ral law of self defence be invoked for pro-Republican. With our reporters and cor- | tection." This is easily understood, and it respondents fidelity is a religion, and as we seems to be as plain an incitement to riot

A Voice from the Past. THE WAR, Sir WALTER SCOTT, with certain Tory proclivities, was liberal in the main. He was the first person in Edinburgh to sign a

REBEL INVASIONS IN THE WEST

Active Movements in Missouri. APPEAL OF GEN. BOSEOBANS TO THE PEOPLE.

-----A democrat in any situation is but a silly

PRICE AND SHELBY ADVANCING. sort of a fellow, but a democratical soldier is worse than an ordinary traitor by ten thousand degree as he forgets his military honor, and is faithless to

the master whose bread he eats. Three distinguish CONTRADICTORY REPORTS FROM PILOT ed herces of this class have arisen in my time. Lord KNOB AND IRONTON. Edward Fitzgerald, Colonel Despard, and Captain Thistlewood-and with the contemptand abhorrence

of all men, they died the death of infamy and guilt. FORREST ADVANCING IN TENNESSEE.

HIS FORCE RATED AT SEVEN THOUSAND.

Reported Butchery of Negro Troops.

THE PEACE REPOBTS FROM GEORGIA BRITEBATED

COMMISSIONERS SAID TO BE IN CONFERENCE. NO ATTACK YET MADE ON MORILE.

ture of JOHN C. HEENAN, in which that Farragut Successfully Removing Torpedoes champion wears a blue coat and red but

tons, and by some quaint idea of appositeness or economy is made to represent Gen. TEN THOUSAND UNION PRISONERS BEPORTED MCCLELLAN, was seriously injured. To AT MACON, ORORGIA. give an idea of the injury, we have no

Effect of Early's Defeat on the Rebels

MISSOURI.

Copperheads as well as the irascible Re-PREPARATIONS TO RECEIVE THE INVADERSpublicans should have been promritly con-- BVACUATION OF PILOT KNOB-REBEL STRENGTH veved over to Alderman BFITLER's and ESTIMATED AT 10.000 TO 20.000. committed to jail until stret the election. ST. LOUIS. Sent: 28 -On the recommendation of This is the way we view the matter, but Mayor Thomas and many of the leading citizens, General Rosecrans has issued an order suspanding we are sorry to fipd that the "outrage" to. all business not absolutely necessary after twelve the HEENAN-MCCLELLAN portrait is to o'clock, to-morrow, for the purpose of organizing the citizens for local defence. The exempts are recommence "a work of desolation and quested to join this organization. bloodshed." Here is an extract from a General Rosecrans has issued an eloquent appeal

Copperhead journal, in which the italics to the citizens of Missouri to take up arms to repel the invaders of the State. The officers and soldiers now discharged are appealed to, and those in the "We tell them again, that among the outraged city requested to report to Col. Labold, who will masses there is a time when patience will cease to combine them with his own troops, and form a bribe a virtue. We tell them again, that those who gade of veterans for the defence of the city. sow the storm must expect to reap the whirlwind. Colonel Morrill, chief of the Cavalry Bureau, 1

Let them be warned in season! They have commenced a game which may place it beyond liuman ordered to arm and mount every man of his com power to stay the work of desolation and bloodshed. mand for active service. The chief quartermaster is directed to organize The men of capital and property should promptly see to this. We will do our whole duty. We will frown into companies all the employees of his department

upon all attempts to break our city's peace, and we that can bear arms. The entire militia of the State will probably be called into the field. will denounce all organizations, no matter to what Pilot Knob has been evacuated, and the troops party they belong, who uplift the red hand of vio-

have fallen back to Mineral Point, where General Ewing has 3,000 infantry of General Smith's com protect the persons and property of any class of our mand. Price will soon be with Shelby, and their com-

bined strength is estimated at from 10,000 to 20,000, In such a fearful crisis it will be found that the and 16 pieces of artillery. Their advance reached Democratic and conservative freemen of Philadel-Farmington, 20 miles northeast of Pilot Knob, ves phia will be fully prepared to meet the issue at any tenday. There is no confirmation with regard to the reported rebel capture of Cape Girardeau. Ac-As all "men of capital and property" tive preparations for offensive and defensive move-

ments are continued. THE REPORTED EVACUATION OF FILOT KNUB DE NIED-REBEL ATTACKS ON THAT PLACE AND IRONTON REPULSED-GENERAL MOWER MOVING NORTHWARD-UNION TROOPS COLLECTING-FIRE AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 .- Official information still puts Price's rebel main force at Fredericktown. with his advance at Farmington. The main body is estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000, principally cavalry. The advance, about 4,000 strong are mount-

Hood was manœuvring his command to cover the Atlanta and West Point Railroad, so as to present a hostile front in case Gen. Sherman attempted to march on Mobile. This rumor occasioned excite ment, and our lines remained as before.

"It is believed that Gen. Wood will be assigned "It is believed that Gen. Wood will be assigned to the command of Atlanta. The men are busy at work transforming the divinto a grand military de-pot. Where houses stand in the way they are being torn down and the material used for other purposs. "It is stated, on what is deemed reliable au-thority, that Gov. Brown, of Georgia, has tendered peace propositions to Gen. Sherman, and that the General has appointed commissioners to go into the Confederate lines and confer with the Georgia State authorities. Gov. Brown, it is rumored and be-lieved, is sustained in his policy by Alexander H. Stephens, who is operating in the back-ground. The commissioners are said to be already in con-ference with the Governor, and the peace proposi-tions will soon be forwarded to Washington for the President's approval. "This is an important movement, as Georgia, oo cupying the position she does, may be considered the Keystone State of the Southern Oonfederacy We are assured that the story is true, and sinceraly bone the the worker whith Success." ope that the movement may meet with success. o Atlanta; not even members of the Sanitary Com

COMPLIMENTARY LETTER TO GENERAL SHERMAN FROM THE MAYOR OF ATLANTA. ATLANTA, Sept. 26 -The following, which be

ongs to the testimonials from the authorities at Atlanta, has just been received in communication, and in conclusion of the subject I send you a copy of the Mayor's letter. W. T. SHEEMAN. ATLANTA, Sept. 20.-On leaving Atlanta 1 hould return my thanks to General Sherman General Slocum, General Ward, Colonel Colburn Major Beck, Captain Mott, and other officers, with whom I have had business transactions in carrying out the order of General Sherman, for the removal of the citizens, and in transacting my private business, for their kindness to, and their patience in answering the many inquiries I had to make on the duration of the delicate and arduous duties deolving on me as Mayor of this city.

GAGED IN REMOVING TORPEDOES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 .- The Navy Departmen as received details from Admiral Farragut of the successful expedition up Fish river, some particu

Department that he is successfully engaged in reloving torpedoes, and thus far has succeeded in

COUSIN. HARPER'S FERRY, Sept. 27 .- The prisoners who Mr. Briggs. arrive here are of different opinions as to the fate The Paris Bourse on the 13th was inactive. Rentes closed at 66.75. The London Times says: "The Chicago Con-vention professes to stand by the Union as stoutly as the Republicans themselves, and we can very well understand why the Democrats at Chicago should shrink from blurting out the fact that the South must go free; but on what grounds of with what expectations of success could the Con-federates now be asked to yield what they have been fighting for to the very men who have been ured brought in here a prisoner a few days since. Relying upon the ties of consanguinity for some federates now be asked to yield what the bolt been fighting for to the very men who have been unable to wreat it from them? It appears to us more probable that the Democrats should have dis-guised their genuine policy than that the people of the South should have evinced any readiness to compromise. It is more likely that the armistice will be the first step towards a percention of the truth. The North, after finding that the South cannot be coerced, will find also that it cannot be persuaded, and that the reflection encouraged by the interval will gradually induce the Federal States to relinquish what they cannot ob-tain, rather than recur to what has already been the General to deal kindly with him, and was replied to by the stern, yet kind-hearted patriot, before I will make you an exception to the rules of come here sick, or in need, without that cursed uni-Federal States to relinquish what they cannot ob-tain, rather than recour to what has already been proved a hopelees and ruinous struggle for it." The Truncs, in conclusion, says: "The North has been much misled if the Democratic party is not the strongest party in the Northern States-strong enough in the absence of any unexpected events to carry in November next its candidate for the Presi-dency, and io impress its policy in the interval npon the existing Administration. Still it must not be forgotten that the Republicans will be reluctant to reline from power, that any signal success may once which you were born and raised, I would have nursed

they expect aid or comfort from him.

should deem a peace policy undesirable, they will epjoy all the advantages of actual office in main-taining the opposite policy." chester. There are very few who reside there wh

POLITICAL.

SPEECH OF HON, HENRY WINTER DAVIS AT ELECTON. Special Despatch to The Press. 1 ELETON, Md., Sept. 27 .- A large meeting, to

ratify the nomination of Lincoln and Johnson, was held in front of the court house this morning. Hon. Henry Winter Davis, Esq., in an eloquent address, occupying in delivery nearly one hour and a half, discussed the general political issues of the day. His remarks won great applause, and added strength to the Union cause. The sentiment of this town, and of the whole county, is decidedly in favor of the re election of President -Lincoln and of the adoption of the new State Constitution. The desire that Maryland shall be a free State finds the most

LARGE MERTING AT MILLVILLE, NEW JERSEY-ADDRESSES BY HON. JAMES M. SCOVEL AND

Special Despatch to The Press. The London Papers on American Af-NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The steamer City of Balcoming campaign, to which loud responsive cheers

GREAT UNION MEETING IN MIDDLEBURG.

glorious Union meeting at Middleburg, addressed by Messrs. Ell Strobridge, Henry Dieffenbach, Shriner, and Merrill. Charles H. Shriner is the Union candidate for Senator. He made one of the PROVISION TRADE WITH AMERICA. It is stated in London that an active trade with America, in salted provisions, is expected for some months, owing to the high prices of meat and dairy produce, which are expected to prevall until next spring, in consequence of the late severe drought. most powerful speeches ever delivered here. He will be triumphantly elected. The enthusiasm knew no bounds for Lincoln and Johnson, and Sheridan, Grant, and Sherman were cheered to the echo.

The Prince of Wales had abandoned the design of extending his tour to St. Petersburg and Moscow, owing to the lateness of the season. UNION LEAGUE HALL. SPRECH OF GENERAL S. F. CABEY, OF OHIO-AN

IMMENSE MEETING. An advertisement had appeared, inviting capital-isis to assist in making by easy instalments a loan of £50,000,000 sterling to the Confederates, at ten per cent. interest on the security of cotton. The Times asys, of course, this scheme is entirely unknown to the Confederate Government, and has received no countenance from any authorized source. According to announcement, a great meeting of the citizens of Philadelphia, without regard to party, was convened last evening at the hall of the Union League, (late Concert Hall). The oc-casion was an address by General S. F. Carey, of Ohio, on the Issues of the Campaign. A band of music was present, and before the meeting was regularly convened enlivened the hall with several The London Star says that the inquiries made by the German legal Protection Society of London fullycorroborate the statement of Muller in referpatriotic airs. At an early hour the building was completely filled, every seat being occupied by an e to his proceedings on the night of the murder of Intelligent audience.

At eight o'clock the meeting was called to order by ex-Governor Pollock, who acted as presiding officer. Hon. Charles Gilpin then came forward and after a few appropriate remarks introduced the orator of the evening, General S. F. Carey, of Ohio? SPEECH OF GENERAL CAREY.

The applause with which the distinguished Gene ral was greeted having somewhat subsided, he spoke as follows :

as follows: MY COUNTRYMEN: I am glad to be presented to you this evening, when the subject for disension is of such vast magnitude and importance. I would announce in advance to this Philadelphia andience, that I am not here for the purpose of making any partisan appeal. The carcasses of the old political parties I leave to the birds and beasts of prey. While war, with its chariot of fire, and with its garments orimsoned with the blood of our countrymen, is 'upob us, it is no. time. to talk about party. In the language of the illustrious Douglas, "There can be now but two par-ties, patriots and traitors." [Applause] The Re-publican who would try to make political capital out of the successes of the Administration in the prosecution of this war, or the Democrat who would try to make political capital out of the mistakes of the heritage of an American freeman. Either of the heritage of an American freeman. Either of the would sell his grandmother's bones to a button factory for a consideration. [Laughter and ap-plause.] My countrymen, our old ship of State is riding on the billows of a tempesinous sea; it he winds and the waves are roaring, and we may, in view of God's favor to this people from the time we became a nation until the present hour, with more than the faith of Peter, put up our petition: "Lord, save us, or we perish [" I do not propose, in the hour that I may address you, to talk about old party lines and antro dret.

their little gold, and they are waiting to hear notes of freedom go forth over this land. Thay come here and they will occupy this land. there's plexity of means to pay the debt, All

ABRIVAL OUT. The steamer Kedar arrived out on the 13th. The City of Baltimore reports that on the 15th, off Queenstown, she passed the steamer Etns, bound in. It will be remembered that the Etna took out the official announcement of the fall of Atlants. SEMMES NOT TO HAVE A NEW VESSEL. The statement that Captain Semmes, of the late pirate Alabama, had taken command of a new Con-federate cruiser, built at Bordeaux, is entirely discredited at Paris. THE REBEL LOAN. The rebel loan declined three per cent, but re-covered % percent, on the lath, owing to doubts thrown on the fall of Atlanta. The Bank of Holland has raised the rate of dis-

source.

outnumbered.

dan's victories.

trade is greatly reduced.

count to 5% per cent.

O ATTACK VET MADE ON MOBILE-FARRAGUT EN NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The gunboat Fort Morgan

from Mobile on the 18th, arrived this morning. Our iron-clads and gunboats were then near Mobile, but Lo attack had yet been made on the city. The Morgan brought a large number of officers and sailors f the squadron, including Commander Mullaney of the Opelda,

Admiral Farragut communicates to the Navy

FERRY - GENERAL STEVENSON AND A REBEL of the Confederacy. The most intelligent of them acknowledge that its fate is sealed. They do this reluctantly, but nevertheless are not blind to the marks of decay and weakness everywhere observable arcund them. General Stevenson, commanding this post, has a host of relations in the Southern army, one of whom, a cousin, was amongst the caplittle relaxation of military discipline, he asked

who rules here, about as follows: "No, sir ; I'll see you'a great deal farther in another directio this department. You have made your bed, and, by the Eternal ! you shall lie in it. If you had form on your back, and had shown any love for the old flag, or respect for the laws of the country under

you and have cared for you. But you shall not fare one whit better than your courseles, and to them you,must look for sympathy and comfort.³³ The General expects many such appeals as the above, as he has a host of relations residing down

refirs from power, that any signal success may once more place them in the ascendant, and that if they

Reported Defeat of the French at Da **Gaugo-Cotton Cultivation in Sinaloa** Rejoicings over Sheridan's Victory. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 .- The steamer John L Stephens brings advices from Northwestern Mexico to Sentember 13th, and \$27,000 in bullion.

CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO.

cultivation in Sinaloa with fine prospect.

\$82,000 in bullion from Chinese shippers.

Greenbacks are selling at 52@53c. per dollar

Confidence in American bottoms for Chines

EUROPE.

The City of Baltimore at New York-The

Story of Semmes' new Vessel Denied-

fairs-A new Rebel Loan Proposed.

timore has arrived with Liverpool advices of the

14th, via Queenstown on the 15th of September.

PROVISION TRADE WITH AMERICA.

THE PRINCE OF WALES.

PROPOSITION FOR A CONFEDERATE LOAN.

THE MULLER CASE.

THE PARIS BOURSE.

THE ENGLISH PRESS ON AMERICAN POLITICS.

The Mexican troops are reported to have gained a decided success in Durango City., It has probably been evacuated by the French, who were greatly Eight to ten thousand acres of cotton are under Four men were killed by lightning at Mazatlan There is great rejoicing in California over Sherienthusiastic expression among the workingmen.

Sailed, ship Daniel Marcy, Hong Kong, with OTHERS.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Sept. 27 .- The Union men of Cumberland county turned out here in large numbers on Monday night. Hon. Edward P. Maylin, Representative in the State Legislature, presided, and, in a few stirring words, introduced Hon. Jas. M. Scovel, of Camden, who spoke for more than an hour in eloquent denunciation of the false principles that darken New Jersey's position, and severely contrasted the gunboat hero with the straightforward, honest ability of Abraham Lincoln, whose courage, energy, wisdom, and patriotic faith have never flagged, even in the darkest hours. Mr. Scovel concluded with a most impressive ap. peal that the record of his State be righted in the

were sent up from the large audience. James Nixon, Esq., Mr. Newlin, of the Millville Republican, and Mr. Gifford, of Milville, followed with short speeches, and the meeting continued till a late hour.

tered; and must it not be a most dammabia that depends for success on the defeat of our ar Every victory gains tens of thousand of vol-Lincoln and Johnson. Take that home in pipe and smoke it. Why, just as Grant has g monster by the throat, and it is black in the they cry. Oh, hold on, Grant! let us have an tice. Ohio, of course, will give the largest muj Langhter, and cheers for Ohio and Gen. G We have furnished 258,000 men; some general Ohio has furnished 258,000 men; some general Ohio has furnished 258,000 men; and that is and Grant. foo fereat cheering!: and that is Special Despatch to The Press J SELINSGROVE, Sept. 27. We have had to day a

Ohio has furnished Sheridan, Sherman, Roseria and Grant, too [great cheering]; and that is m all, we have furnished Yallandigham, the vilet the vile of Copperheads. In Dayton, the vilet the vile of Copperheads. In Dayton, the vilet fags to wear; the trustees of Dayton forbid the being worn, as it was a party badge. Thank Ga that is the only party badge I recognize. I do no believe much in party platforms. There is som thing generally rotten in them. Who is Mr. McClellan ? The only thing that in ever rendered him popular, and got him up for ea didate for President of the United States, is that has failed in everything he has undertake [Laughter.] Oh! he's a good peace man. There no figur in nim: W.

upon us to wipe out the stain on our escutoke We are passing through a terrible trial nor, by the help of God, we will come out purified a among the nations of the earth. There is an old accident, an inscription. I don't believe it was olaim liberty throughout all the land and the inhabitants thereof." My, what Aboliton they were ! When this war is over, we will take the echo of that bell and ring it over all the is and breadth of our tree and happy land. [27] "President Lincoln tried for two years to put do this rebellion. without regard to the nagroe what success did we have? When, at last, the ba-his right arm and went forth in the name of G and Justice, what success has followed our forts now! People say we haven't accomplies anything; so says the Chicago platform. W what did we start with ? Nothing ! In eight of the conscription ! Why, if it had not been for forts now! People say we haven't accomplies anything; so isays the Chicago platform. W what did we start with ? Nothing ! In eight of the conscription ! Why, if it had not been for copperhead lies there would never have been as scription. We had no arms; in eighteen month supply of ammunition, enough to arm the greater tion of the earth. No navy, and in eighteen month supply of ammunition, anough to arm the greater is costing us like blazes? Are we ever going to the debt? Why, my friend, I don't know anyta about that, but as long as we haven't borrowed money from John Bull, or any other bull, why can declare a bankrupt iaw and begin afresh. U some men would never have been in the charms anything we had a million and a hair of men in the debt? Why, my friend, I don't know anyta supply of ammunition, enough to arm the greater is the debt is the store would never have been and supply of ammunition, enough to arm the greater is the debt? Why, my friend, I don't know anyta about that, but as long as we haren't borrowed money from John Bull, or any other bull, why cen declare a bankrupt iaw and begin afresh. U some men would never have been in the chare sal

c) has failed in everything he has indertaked [Laughter.] Oh! he's agood peace man. There ho fight in nim. Who have we on the other hand! Abraham Who have we on the other hand! Abraham Lincoln. Some say he is a weak man. He weak in some things! One of the weakest thing he ever did was to appoint McClellan Commande: In Chief of the armies. God generally takes the weak things of the earth to confound the mighty God said to the poor fishermen. "I will make you fishers of men." It would not be wonderful, then you have the helm of State, and guide the ship of State safely through all these storms to a peaceful and happy harbor. I think Lincoln if a wonderful man, and whatever we may think of him, when the smoke of these battles shall have cleared away and our whole country is enjoying civil and religious liberty. Abraham Lincoln's name will are mbalmed with that of the Father of his country. Succeeding generations will drop tears of gratitude, and leave wreaths of flowers. upon his gard, while the names of Jeff. Davis and his associates will be execrated to all eternity. If all, Lincoln has done a stupid thing since he has the hear of the people that caused these astit he has gone with the people. Not ahead of them, There are 30,000 of our men at Andersonville or a ten-acre lot, dying by the score-mothing to compare with it in the history of the word. What we wond the score with the mother score work here with the mother score work in the score hothing to compare with the the hear sone with the work of our men at Andersonville or the score with the mother work and the work of the pare with the work of the work of the work of the mother work of the work of the

but with them. There are 30,000 of our men at Andersouville on a ten.acre lot, dying by the score-nothing to con-pare with it in the history of the world. What do they do at Chicago? Absolutely charge the suffer-ing of these men upon Mr. Lincoln. Shame! Yas would exculpate everything that Jeff Davis has dome, and charge everything upon Mr. Lincoln Arbitrary arrests—and yet McCleilan was the hray man to set the example, and the first to suspend to habeas corpus. He did right. He had the illustrious example of General Jackson on that subject. He arrested a little Frenchman at New Orleans, for writing articles of sedition. Jidge Hall issued a writ of habeas corpus to General Jackson. Did is obey the writ? No, he sent a file of soldiers, and took Judge Hall, and took care of him till the war was over. And the freedom of the press—oh, haw they talk about that! We will have enough of the election. I had some fears of Pennsylvania, but do not feel so to-night. She will be right. If shall not in her home vote her soldiers will vindicate iet. You need have no fears of the expenses of the war. We have a thousand millions of acres in the we styet milled. The Germans are hoarding up their little gold, and they are waiting to hear the rester of freedom on they are waiting to hear the set of the dom on the transform the start here the war. We have a thousand millions of acres in the war. We have a thousand millions of acres in the we styet milled. The Germans are hoarding up their little gold, and they are waiting to hear the Ther

taking up twenty-one. THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY. INIONS OF BEBEL PRISONERS AT HARPER'S

the Valley. But they have mistaken their man if

have any love for our country or her institutions. It

suits them to exhibit their loyalty now, and females

who are dispensing bright smiles upon us are as

THE ARMY BEFORE PETERSBURG.

BEBEL OPINIONS OF THE SITUATION-DUPPO

DENCY IN RICHMOND OVER EARLY'S DEFEATS-

The Richmond Examiner of Saturday last thinks

the final struggle has come. If Richmond can be

held till November 1st it will be theirs for ever-

The rebels are of the opinion that Grant is about

The accounts they furnish the public of their de

feat in the valley must have been written to order.

They express abundance of hope. But there I

despondency observable that shows the heart is sick

They deny also that their losses are anything like

what the facts prove and what their officers must

From the tenor of their papers this defeat of Early

must have affected them more seriously than we

No army, it is said, was ever better fed than our

army on the James river, the Subsistence De-

partment being active, and the communication

being uninterrupted. Some of the individual com-

missaries for supplying vegetables to the army

COMMUNICATION WITH NEWBERN INTERBUPTED-

BALTIMORE, Sept. 27 .- The following has been

The United States frigate Minnesota salled from

here early this morning under sealed orders. Her

There has been no regular communication with

destination is supposed to be Wilmington, N. C.

NAVAL COLLISION OFF THE CAPES.

the steamer Fawn, some weeks ago.

received from Fortress Monroe:

agreeably polite to the rebels.

OUR ARMY WELL FED.

commencing the offensive.

know.

had supposed.

A great fuss is being made over the Union sympathies of the ladies who live in the vicinity of Win-

JAMES M. CALHOUN, Respectfully.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

lars of which have already been published.

the traitors, rebels, robbers, and guerillas. as poor, injured innocents, were the sponsors of General McCLELLAN. The proceedings of the Convention were all published in New York, the resolutions on the 31st August, and the nominations, which were known on the 31st, on the 1st September. The letter of the committee is dated New York, September 8, and was accompanied by a copy of the proceedings and resolutions of the Convention. The letter of acceptance is dated the same day, at Orange, New Jersey. The dates are material as showing that the peace resolution had been eight full days in the possession of the public and of the nominee, and that his letter took at least a week in its careful preparation. The reply is filled with what Mr. CHOATE called 'glittering generalities," whilst one fact is patent, the acceptance of a nomination by a strong Peace Convention, whose actings and doings had but one parallel in our history, the Hartford Convention of 1815, the only difference being that the first was designed to prostrate us at the feet of Great Britain; the last to put us under the feet of rebels and traitors in the last agonies of a defeated rebellion.

It is true that certain Peace men said that General MCCLELLAN, who had known the platform two months before, had not fairly accepted it, and threatened to bolt; but they were soon quieted by the assurance McCLELLAN was as good a Peace man as PENDLETON. VALLANDIGHAM and WOOD support him for the reason, publicly assigned by the latter, at the great Union Square ratification meeting, on Saturday, the 17th inst. "Besides," said FERNANDO, speaking by authority, "if elected, I am satisfied he will entertain the views and execute the principles of the great party he will represent, without regard to those he may himself possess. He will then be our agent, the creature of our voice, and, as such, cannot if he would, and would not if he could. do otherwise than execute the public voice of the country, which, with the Constitution and laws, will be the commanding general over him, clothed with supreme power." So spake, and truly, FERNANDO, the political conscience keeper of HORATIO SEYMOUR and GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN, two amiable men in private life, but so weak as to be mere tools in the hands of the unscrupulous leaders of an unpatriotic party, the Southern wing of which (as was said by a witty gentleman) was defeated by SHERIDAN in the Valley of the Shenandoah. MCCLELLAN and PENDLETON are entirely harmonious. Both are Peace men at any price. The peace plank of the platform is rotten; it will not bear the weight of two such great and distinguished disciples of the school of the stern statesman, JEFFERSON DAVIS.

The peace resolution begins with a falsehood. It undertakes to state, "as the sense of the American people," a failure by the experiment of war, after four years, to restore the Union. Here is a disloyal party, headed by a Secessionist-VALLANDIGHAM -attempting to express the sense of the American people, the great majority of whom think its leaders should be sent to Dixie, or to a gratuitous lodging in Fort Lafayette or Fort Delaware. Then, the war actually commenced in April, 1861, by the dastardly and cowardly attack upon Fort Sumpter and its feeble garrison, and by the time the four years have expired, with the continually recurring victories of our troops and navy under GRANT, SHERMAN, SHERI-DAN, and FARRAGUT, the rebellion will be extinguished, and DAVIS and his associates sertion of this unqualified falsehood. and based upon it, is the traitorous proposition, when we are victorious and have the rebellion by the throat, to immediately cease hostilities and offer peace to rebels who say that nothing but entire separation will satisfy them. Is such a proposal to a brave and heroic nation like ours sheer insanity, or is it downright, absolute treason ? Take it in either way, the candidates of such a party cannot ask the vote of any true patriot who loves and honors his country and its flag. Who are in favor of McCLELLAN ? The rebel soldiers under LEE throw up their hats for him-rebel sympathizers and spies in Canada and in Europe pray for his success, and the rebel General HENRY S. FOOTE says : "The Chicago Convention has now nominated its candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, and enunciated a platform of principles. The action of that body seems to have been well nigh unanimous in regard to all important questions. I hold it to be most certain, whatever opinion may be uttered in certain quarters to the contrary, that this platform is in distinct and irreconcilable opposition to the further prosecution of the war for any purpose whatever; the second resolution of said platform is of unmistakable import, and how any man of discerning mind can entertain a different view of the matter, I am at a loss to conceive. The resolution referred to, in the most emphatic manner, denounces the 'experiment of war' as a means of restoring the Union ; declares that 'justice, hu manity, liber y, and the public welfare demand

suffering the penalties of treason, or fugi- | says the Richmond Examiner, "inures to tives in some foreign land. After the as- the advantage of McCLELLAN." Let some that immediate efforts be made for a cessation of auspiciously.

and to have many of them, we find no difficulty in conducting our own campaign as well as that of the Copperheads. This we of their newspaper-writers. shall do to the end. We do not care what our opponents say of our editorial arguments or opinions, but we do not wish to have our news departments misrepresented. When this newspaper makes a report the reader may be assured it is fair and reliable, and any complaint of unfairness would be as speedily remedied when made by a Democrat as by a Republican.

war levied to accomplish it. There can be but two WE DESIRE TO STATE, On behalf of the Democratic State Central Committee, whose courteous and kind chairman has not yet made the announcement, that Mr. JUBAL out patriots and traitors." EARLY, a distinguished supporter of Mc. CLELLAN in the State of Virginia, has been prevented by fortuitous circumstances from keeping his engagement to stump the State of Pennsylvania. It seems that a Lincoln hireling named SHERIDAN has serve." been forcibly interfering with the right of travel, speech, and the bearing of arms on the part of Mr. EARLY and his fellowman who deserves our sincerest sympathy. Democrats. We beg to extend to our Demo-Two weeks ago, when he heard of the fall cratic readers the most profound sympathy of Atlanta, he wrote thus to Mr. WILLIAM for their disappointment, and to implore McMullin, the chairman of the Demothem to be patient a little longer under cratic City Committee : this new infliction of a corrupt and cow "In common, also, I suppose, with all Democrats, ardly Administration. To use the indigdeeply regret that the fair prospects which at first attended our nominations have been partially overcast. I believe this will be but a temporary cloud."

nant words of a Copperhead contemporary, elsewhere printed, "We tell them again that those who sow the storm must expect to reap the whirlwind. Let them be warned in season. They have commenced a game which may place it beyond human power to stay the work of desolation and bloodshed."

WE REGRET to state that the well-known General GEO. B. McCLELLAN, so seriously wounded by General SHERIDAN during his recent arbitrary assault upon Messrs. EAR-LY, RODES, and other of our Southern brethren in the Shenandoah Valley, is not expected to recover. His friends in New York are frantic over his condition, and the most experienced physicians do not think he will live beyond November.

WILL some good War Democrat, who is compelled by his conscience to support Mc-CLELLIAN, but who feels that he does not want an armistice or a cowardly peace, tell us why it was, when the news of Mc-CLELLAN'S nomination was heard in London, the rebel loan advanced three per cent? The value of that rebel loan depends upon a peace which must give the South independence and dissolve the Union. The helders of it know their man McCLELLAN, and accordingly advanced the price of their

THE Charleston Courier says there is an

Copperheads, and that the victory of the rebels "insures the success of McCLELLAN -their failure insures his defeat." We commend this to those War Democrats who think that the harmless hero of the Chickahominy will be elected by Peace men, and favor a vigorous prosecution of the war.

WHEN JAMES BUCHANAN Was nominated for President by the Democratic Convention he did what General McCLELLAN has done; that is to say, he wrote a letter Free State men as an endorsement of their views. When elected he became the agent and slave, of the leaders of the rebellion. Shall we give GEORGE B. MCCLELLAN an opportunity of betraying us,-like his De-

The Concert Season. the wounded.

it attacks were made on Pilot Knob and masses" do not begin "the work of desola-Ironton yesterday, which were easily repulsed. It now appears that Pilot Knob is not evacuated, as tion and bloodshed" it will not be the fault previously reported. Price's plans are as yet undeveloped, but he

seems to be massing his forces in Arcadia Valley. WE HAVE been asking War Democrats to General Mower, who left Brownsville, Arkansas read what the rebel journals have been saytwo weeks ago, with a strong force of cavalry and artillery, is still moving northward in Price's rear, ing in reference to their candidate Mcand will be heard from in good time. Considerable CLELLAN. Let us now gather inspiration bodies of troops are arriving here, both cavalry and from the illustrious dead, and ask them to infantry, and are being assigned to their proper read the following extract from the speech positions. The militia are responding promptly to the call

of the commanding general. The citizens gene-"The conspiracy to break up the Union is a fact rally manifest a strong disposition to organize for low known to all. Armies are being raised, and local defence.

The rope walk of Gold & Higby, in the southern sides to the controversy. Every man must be on part of the city, was burned last night. The very the side of the United States or against it. There can be no neutrals in this war. There can be none extensive quarters in process of erection by the Government, for refugees and contrabands from the South, which was nearly finished, was also con-Compare these words of a dead statessumed. The amount of loss is not ascertained. nan—a man whom you profess to venerate OHATTANOOGA.

and love-with the timid counsels of the CHATTANOOGA, Sept. 27. - Brigadier General Newton, in the absence of Major General Steadhesitating MCCIELLAN and the bold declaman. to day was assigned to the District of Etowah rations of that "satisfied" disloyalist, FER-Forrest captured Athens, Ala., and destroyed the NANDO WOOD. "Judge 'ye whom ye will Elk river bridge, and the Sulphur trestle is reported to be burned. The colored garrison of the stockade was also captured. The Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad has not MR. GEORGE M. WHARTON is a gentle-

with three batteries

have been overdoing the onion and cabbage bush been disturbed, and ample provisions have been ness. Thirty thousand of the latter vegetables, retaken to keep up uninterrupted communication beceived here, are lying rotting at City Point for want tween Nashville and Atlanta. of consumers. FIRE AT BOONEVILLE-REBEL DEMONSTRATION AT

FORTRESS MONROE. DEPARTURE AND RETURN OF THE MINNESOTA-PILOT KNOB. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27.-Half a block of business

nouses, at Booneville, Mo., were burned on Sunday, The loss is \$400,000. A slight demonstration was made by the rebels or

Pilot Knob to-day, but they made no regular attack. The place is defended by earthworks, mounting heavy guns, and can resist any ordinary assault General Ewing is in command. Tobacco is lower. Flour dull and unsettled,

the 6th and 8th Indiana Cavalry were captured.

THE ADVANCE OF FORREST.

CATEO:

CAIRO, Sept. 26 .- The steamer Nashville is re-

ported as captured and burned by the rebels yes-

terday near Canton, Cumberland river.

Wheat 5@7c. lower. Corn steady. Oats lower. TENNESSEE:

steamers to run outside and direct to this place from FOREST'S MOVEMENTS-OUR LOSSES IN THE FIGHT Morehead City, connecting with. Newbern by rail-AT ATHENS-KIRBY SMITH WITH A LARGE FOROB road. NEAR FORT PILLOW-THE REBBLE BOUND FOR A three-masted schooner, name unknown, from MISSOURI. NASHVILLE, Sept. 28 .- The rebel Forrest, with

Philadelphia, bound to Port Royal, S. C., and loaded with coal, put in here for a harbor this mornils whole force, advanced on and destroyed the ing, in a leaky condition, having been run into out-Sulphur Spring trestle work yesterday. Oolonel side the capes by an unknown vessel belonging to Pace, commanding the Elk river bridge, evacuated the navy, which carried away the schooner's bowthat post at daylight. Forrest took possession this morning. His force is estimated at 7,000 strong sprit and the greater part of her rigging. P. S.-Since writing the above the Minnesota has On Satarday, in the fight at Athens, 500 men of

eturned, from some cause unknown. KANSAS.

Forrest is reported to have butchered all the fie-groes captured who were in the Federal uniform? THE OVERLAND STAGE BOUTE FREE FROM INDIANS. CAIRO, Sept. 26 .- Refugees from near Fort Pil-ATCHISON, Kansas, Sept. 26 .- The agent of the overland stage line arrived from Salt Lake, and relow report that a rebel force from Tennessee, 15,000 ports the route entirely free from hostile Indians and ready for business. The mails and passengers will now be sent forward on regular time.

> Reinforcements for Grant. AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 27 .- The 13th and 15th re enlisted veterans, each one hundred and seventy-five trong, left for Virginia to-day.

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27, 1864. Special Correspondence of The Press.]

THE REPORTED FALL OF MOBILE has created the wildest enthusiasm among the Unionists in our midst. There is a general feeling

of hilarity evinced on every side among the Respectables. The Copperheads, whose genuflexions owards their Idle have furnished food for much laughter, find their noses at the grindstone. It is confidently predicted on the street that gold will deline to 150 before the end of the week. Several failures are reported on Wall street.

THE LARGE FIRE. which occurred on Sunday in Brooklyn, involved a loss of two hundred thousand dollars. The buildings consumed were occupied as works by the Brookvn White Lead Company, and, in addition to ma-

hinery, &c.,-contained a large amount of stock, A despatch from Columbia says, on that day, valued at a quarter of a million. The fire originated September 26th, Biffle was at Lawrenceburg, with in the "corroding apartment," and spread with 700 men and 2 guns. The report that Johnsonville: great rapidity. The flying cinders ignited several on the Tennessee river, was captured, is unfounded: adjacent buildings, and fired the Church of the As-Ample preparations have been made for its defence, sumption. The efforts of the firemen were, howover, effectual in checking, the flames before any

very considerable damage had been done. A GREAT SPORTING, EXCITEMENT exists at present, incident to the prospective race of o-morrow, it being the second and last great trot. pected to-day.

between Gen. Butler, Prince, John Morgan, and Lady Emma. It will be remembered that in the. trot last week the winner, unexpectedly enough, affect the retailers, where yet show no signs of rewas Prince. It is claimed that General Butler was | ducing their prices. But there is a manifest anxiety

out of sorts ", upon that occasion, and suffered everywhere observable, which betokens good for the

save us, or we perish ¹¹ I do not propose, in the hour that I may address you, to talk about old party lines and party divi-sions. The Whig party is gone. The Democratic party is gone-was torn seunder at Charleston. They have stolen the ancient and honorable name of Democrat, in which to serve Jeff Davis and the devil, [applause,] hoping to secure the fortunes of that ancient and honorable party, that has gone, and gone forever. The Republican party has gone. From the time that this rebellion broke out, the Republi-can party magnanimously surrendered all its organi-zations, and every man of every party who was wil-The Herald thinks that even if Mr. Lincoln should a second time chosen President the attitude of the Democratic party encourage the hope that in the present temper of the people even the Republi-cans will hesitate ere they make the fatal plunge ito another year of war. The Morning Post says the Southern Confederacy is now and has been since the commencement of the war, as independent a people as the Northern Fede-ration, and nothing really remains for the latter but

ration, and nothing really remains for the latter but to recognize with what grace it may the political entity of the new Republic. The continual discussion of the prospects of peace, by the Times, had a very depressing effect on the cotton market in Liverpool. The Daily News says the Federal successes reduce the proceedings of the Chicago Convention to comthe proceedings of the Chicago Convention to com-parative insignificance.

THE DANISH QUESTION.

suits of this war. The man who believes that this rebellion is going to be a success, and that this Go-vernment is going to be divided into petty States, empires, and republics, is an infidel, and does not believe in a God. If there is anything decreed in the court of heaven and ratified by the loyal people on the face of the earth, it is that there never shall be but one Government from the Atlantic to the Pacific ocean, and from the Lakes to the Gulf of Marico. [Renewed ap-plause.] God has so built our mountains, so placed our rivers, and so spread out our plains that A sitting of the Conference was held at Vienna on the 13th Instant. It is asserted that the subject, of discussion was a proposition made by Austria and Prussia, that the claims of the Duchies to the and Prussia that the claims of the Duches to the Treasury and State property of Denmark should be settled by payment of a fixed smount. The Nord Deutsch Zeitung says: "The Prussian Government has already sent a suitable reply to he last note of Earl Russell upon the preliminaries

A Vienna telegram of the 14th says the prolonga-lon of the armistice may be considered acceded to be both ballicerents by both belligerents. THE SPANISH CABINET.

The Mon Ministry in Spain had tendered their resignation to General Pavia, and a moderate liberal was spoken of in connection with a policy of peace and retrenchment. The Queen's reception of their resignation was considered very problematical on the 13th inst.

Dayls' Government; we will have but one flag, if we should be compelled to take the flag, the dirty; dish-rag, of the Southern Confederacy. However much, before this rebellion, we might have been dis-posed to avoid the desolation of war, to have allow-ed the South to go, we cannot do so now. If some of us had sat down to calculate what sacrifices we might be called upon to encounter, there might have been some of us who would have said: "We will surrender the tomb of Jackson and the grave of Clay-the statesman, the greatest statesman of this or any other age." And T claim for myself and for, my children, forever, the right to make pilgrim-ages to his tomb; and we might have given these up; and we might have given up the battle-fields SWISS AFFAIRS. The French Government has forbidden M. James Fazy, the fugitive leader of the Geneva radicals, to remain in the French department bordering on Switzerland. This measure had been caused by a demand of the Federal Council. AFFAIRS IN PORTUGAL.

The election in Lisbon had passed off quietly, and had resulted in a very large majority for the Go-

The Bank of Portugal had raised its rate of discount to 7 per cent., an unprecedented measure. Commercial Intelligence.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. —On the 13th the de-mand for discount at the Bank was moderate, and a ge-peral impression prevailed that, for the present, the pe-rid of greatest stringency had passed. Consols im-proved ½ per cent. Money for short periods was very abundant, both in the stock and in the open markets. Loxnox. Sept. 16. —Consols closed at 87% 2658 for mo-ney. Illinois Central shares 43042 per cent. disconnt. The rate of discount at the Bank of England is un-changed. Newbern by way of the canal since the attack on It is now designed to establish a regular line of

changed Liverroot, Sept. 14. --Cotton sales of three days, 12,000 bales, including 6,000 to speculators and importers. The market opened firmer but closed flat and irregular, with a slight decline. The Manchester market is heavy and declining. Breadstuffs very dull and easier. Provisions dull. Lard firm

ard firm. LONDON, Sept 14.—Consols closed at 65% for money. Evie Railroad 43s. Illinois Central shares 43@42% pe

Erie Astronu 455. Annual Contar and a series by the po-cent discount. Liverpoon, Sept. 15. —Cotton sales t. day 4,000 bales, including 2,000 to speculators and exporters. The mar-ket is irregular and unchanged. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions dull. Ba-

that the laborer shall be his own capitalist; that the laborer of to day shall to morrow own a block in the next square; if he be fortunate enough in his plans and undertakings to secure it. Their theory is that the capital of the country should own the labor. Our theory is that it is honorable to work. Our theory is that the man who builds a house or does anything in the way of labor is fulfilling his vocation, and is one of God's nobility. They of the South say that labor is degrading, and that if a man expects to be crowned with glory and honor he must eat his broad in the sweat of the face of somebody else. We say "edu-cate the laborer," and hence we build schools and invite the poor to enter there and learn the duties of citizenship. But there never has been in any of the seceded States a single school for the education of the poor, or into which the children of poor men can be admitted. They say that the more ignorant and degraded the laborer, the more work you can wring out of his muscles, and therefore they would keep him in ignorance. That is their theory. Here is where the irrepressible conflict exists. We say that the drops of sweat from the brow of toll make wreaths of glory that are richer it han the most precious gems in the corinets of kings. [Applause.] They speak of the "greasy laborer," and say it is dishonorable to work. Why, I remember making a speech in South Carolina-for I spent a portion of my life in that poor, God ket is irregular and unchanged. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions dull. Ba-con firm. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 14. - Cotton: - The Cotton market opened on Monday with a more steady tone, but the continued discussion of the proceedings of the Chicago Convention, in their bearings toward peace. has ren-dered the market very irregular, and almost stopped business to day (Wednesdav). The sales of the last three days amount to 12,000 bales, of which 6,000 bales were for speculation and export. Breadstuffs. - Richardson, Spence & Co., Wakefield, Nash & Co., and others, report Flout, very low, and in some cases easier: Western 196208; Ohio and extra 200 22% B bbl. Wheat dull and prices irregular; winter red & @Ss 4d; white Southern 26208; Ohio and extra 200 24% B doublet of the addition of the state of the last chied 306d B quarter; mixed 2886d@258.9d; Provisions.- Beef dull and unaltered. Pork heavy. Bacon steady. Lard firm but quieter; sales of old at 46% 6d; new, 46% GHS, 6d. Tailow quiet but firm, at 40% G42a. 5d; for North American. Cheese quist ; thoice, 60% Gb65. Butter lower. Provious prices. Rice, no sales. Linseed inactive and easier. Ashes, small sales of Pots at 30s. and Pearls at 33s. Lineced Oil quiet at 30s. 6d. G37s. 3d. Fish Oils, no business ding. Rostin inactive; comman, 29s. Spirits of Turpentine in moderate demand at 55s. for French. Petroleum, limitde sales of anerican at 411 % tor. LONDOM MARKETS.-Breadstuffs.-The market quiet

Waiton. Linkeed Cakes, triving sales of American at All \$\overline{1}\$ ton. LONDON MARKETS. Breadstuffs. The market quiet for all atticles, at Monday's prices, holders resisting further decime. Produce. Sugar dull of sale, but previous prices de-manded. Coffee stady at firm prices. Tea little doing. Rice quiet but firm. Saltpetre easier. Tallow-small sales at about former rates Messrs. McCall & Co., Glasgow, report Wheat and Flour very flat, and decidedly in favor of buyers. MANCHESTER TRADE. -Market dull and lower, and the presence to sell increasing; very little doing, and prices altogether nominal.

BALTIMORE.

PRISONERS STILL ARRIVING FROM THE SHENAN DOAH-CONTINUED PANIC IN GOLD AND STAPLES -OPENING OF THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAIL. ROAD TO THE WEST-SHERIDAN'S REAR GUARDED FROM ATTACK.

BALTIMORE. Sept. 27. Rebel prisoners continue to arrive from the Valley. Six hundred of them were brought here yes. terday, and furnished with transportation to Pein Lookout. Some sympathy was expressed for them

by a few Secesh females. More prisoners are ex-The panic in staples and gold still continu There is a prospect that it will, before many days,

And I may say here that that which has made this country more powerful than all other countries, and this-age more glorious than all other ages, is the fact that we have provided for the education of the laborers of the country. Why, my countrymen, we have made more progress in fity years, under our system, than has been made by the civilized world in the six thousand years that preceded. Why,

laborer," and say it is dishonorable to work. Why, I remember making a speech in South Carolina-for I spent a portion of my life in that poor, God-forsaken country—I remember making a speech at Beaufort, and I was so little acquainted with their manners and customs, that I took occasion to re-mark that I had been raised at hard work on my father's farm- in Ohio, and that I had disciplined my voice for public speaking while driving oxen, and calling the boys to work in the morning. A friend of mine, now an officer in the rebel army, begged me-not to allude to the circumstance again while I was in the State. "Why;" said he, "the impression among our people is that you were well GUNBOAT, IN CLOSE PURSUIT-A BLOCKADE PRIVATERE ESCAPES TO SEA. Impression among our people is that you were well born. If they get the idea that you are a laborer, they won't respect you near as well." We say it is bonorable to work, and no disgrace to be a me-chanic. God is a mechanic—and that is not all chanic. God is a mechanic—and that is not all either; he is always and eternally at work, and the man who is always and work is His co-laborer. We say that if a man is going to be developed physi-cally ha must eat his bread in the sweat of his face, in some way er other. Where would you go to find a specimen of manly proportions but to the farm or the workshop? And suppose any of our painters wanted to find a check of rare beauty, on which the rose and lily kissed each other, where would he go? Would he go to that parlor or kitchen where the mother had banished her daughter from the wash tub, and would not have her wash a handkerchief? No; but he would find that young addy who contributes regularly toward furnishing the family with a bar-rel of meal.

there's pleaty of means to pay the debt. All this land belongs to the United States. But somebody will say I havn't said anything about the ne gro? Some people will say—Oh, you are in fa-vor of negro equality. Well, anybody that will say anything like that, is not fit for a negro b associate with. I look around me to see the dev-lopments of Divine providence, and I see the dev-lopments of Divine providence, and I see the dev-lopments of Divine providence, and I see the dev-lopments of a tropical clime. God has been keeping back that valley for a Republic for the ne groes from this great country. There is a future to this race yet in their own land, under their own in tree. We will save the old flag, erass all the blac spots, add a hundred more bright ones over all the blae of the flag, till they shall appear like one grat sun of liberty, blessing all the country with the genial rays of liberty and peace. can party magnanimously surrondered all its organi-zations, and every man of every party who was wil-ling to make any and every sacrifice to save the old temple of liberty was called to sustain the Govern-ment in the putting down of this wicked rebeilion. [Great applause.] My countrymen, I have never entertained any misgivings or doubts as to the re-sults of this war. The man who believes that this rebeilion is going to be a success and that this (here). genial rays of liberty and peace.

ELEGANT EXTRACTS .- We continue to reprist ome of the elegant extracts that occasionally a tract the eye in the Copperhead journals. The Serve to show the spirit that animatez the dislove press:

The old lady who " wouldn't ride in the same c with a Copperhead," is shortly to be married to the old gentleman who "saw Washington, and thinks that Lincoln looks like him." It is but juritie o

that Lincoln looks like him." It is but jurtice to state that the groom is in his dotage. An amusing scene occurred in Washington City the other day. The son of a leading embalmer, en Pennsylvania avenue, a lad of six yeats eld, was cheering lustily on the pavement for McCleb lan, inspired by the music of a Democratic bard. His father, who was busy with a corpse, h the back shop-lhearing this unworted cry, rushed out foaming with rage, seized the urchin is the coat collar, bored his cars, and dragged him inb the backe, exclaiming." [1] teach you to cheer fr our rivers, and so spread out our plains that division is impossible; and we will have but one Go-vernment; if that should be, unfortunately, Jeff Davis' Government; we will have but one flag, if the house, exclaiming, "I'll teach you to cheer the uay, you brat! Do you want to take the bread of uay. f your old father's mouth ?"

Serious Fire in Boston.

Boston, Sept. 27 .- Hallett & Davis' piano fo ages to his tomb; and we might have given these up; and we might have given up the battle-fields of King's Mountain and Eutaw, that were ours; and we might—ah; could we?—have surrendered the grave of Washington; but if we might have done that before this war began, we cannot do it now. [Applause.] Many of our sons, brothers, and hus-bands sleep in that land, and we are determined that their dust shall never be polluted by the feet of traitors. Now we are determined that it shall never be inscribed over the grave of our sons or brothers that "this man died in an unjust war," as the Chicago platform would have us believe; for if justice demands, as they say, that this war should cease; then justice demanded that it should never have been begun. But, my countrymen, we are not going to give up their graves. We are not going to give ap even. South Carolina, The Yankees may saw it out and float it into the ocean, but until they do that South Carolina has got to stay in the Union. factory, on East Newton street, was entirely is stroyed by fire this evening. . The loss is \$200,000 \$250,000, with an insurance of \$100,000 at offices h Boston, New York, Providence, Hartford, and other places. About 200 planos, in various stages of construction, were destroyed. The fire originated i the engine room,

The Lake Erie Pirates. AREESTS BY THE CANADRAN AUTHORITIES-

DIX AT WORES The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser, of yesterday,

has the following interesting statements : "We learn that on Saturday seven or eight the rebels concerned in the recent piratical raid Lake Erie were arrested at St. Cetherines, C. do that South Carolina has go to stay in the Union. I say this war was a necessity; it was to come sconer or later; and the different theories of cillicities more line in the birth theories of by order of the Attorney General of Canada. rere placed in custody, and will be held till livered up to the United States under the extra

vilization prevailing in the North and in the outh have brought it on. We at the North say "We learn that while General Dix was in the city, on Thursday, he had a friendly conferea with Mayor Fargo in reference to the recent to bles on the lakes. His business at Detroit an hat the laborer shall be his own capitalist ; that he laborer of to day shall to morrow own a block in other Western eithes was to obtain the necessatements and allidavits for the making out case to present to the British Government. without a doubt, conceded by the English an rities."

The Oleveland Herald of Friday evening says: "The officers of the United States Courts returned from Sandusky last evening, without bringing with fhom any of the conspirators. Merrick and Reset-thal were, ordered by General Heintzelman 0 is held subject to military authority, and are closely confined on the Island. Cole and Robinson were ordered by Secretary Welles to be sent to Fort War-ren, but it is not improbable that they will be turned over to the military authorities on the Island. Cell confesses to have been a rebel captain; but says is was cashlered for drunkenness, a story which is habits at Sandusky render somewhat plausible." The Record, a paper published at Windsor, C. W. The Cleveland Herald of Friday evening says The Record, a paper published at Windsor, C. W

ays in reference to the affair : "As soon as the affair became known, S. S. Ma "As soon as the allair became known, b. 5. and donnell, Esq., county Crown attorney for Essex. " lected all the information upon the subject whi he could obtain, and telegraphed to Quetze, askin the Attorney General what course he should putse and, in reply to this despatch, he almost immedial ly received instructions to send downa full sal ment in writing, for the consideration of the G vernment. Mar. Macdonnell immediately did

nd sent it forward by mail on Wednesday

A Privateer Seen Off Cape Sable

Captain Brown, of the schooner Sarah Gara. New London, reports that on the 13th instant. Cape Sable, she saw "close to" a smart loci" English-built serew steamer, showing no color steaming rapidly to the westward, near Cape Sable The vessel was evidently a privator. So barkentine rigged, painted black, with glit is boards on her quarter, her smoke stack stand: tween the main and mizzen masts, and boats painted black and boats painted black and black stands.

tween the main and mizzen masts, and boats paus white. About six miles astern was a United Stati Screw gunboat, in full chase. The gunboat set down her foretopmast and topsall yard, but left if fore yard across. As the vessels neared Cape Sab both vessels drew in shore, and as soon as the su posed privateer rounded the Cape sho made all si Shortly after wards the Cape sho made all si posed privateer rounded the Cape She made at Shortly afterwards the Gage spoke a school from Liverpools N. S., which reported that the o previous she had left port, where it was repor that a rebel privateer had put into a small pi and was blockaded by two United States gunb but the account during the right and went to And I may say here that that which has made this but she escaped during the night, and went to This versel had been cruising in, the Bay of leur, and had destroyed a number of mackers

FORTY MILLION SEVEN-THIETIRS SUBSO The subscriptions to this popular loan at

gagement will take place to day. A despatch from the telegraph operator at Pulas ki, to Capt. Milroy, here, says General Rousseau; eavily pressed by Forrest, is slowly falling back. t is reported that an attempt has been made by the emy, with 3,000 men and 6 guns, to flank General Heavy skirmishing has taken place all day, the enemy advancing. Our infantry and cavalry are inline of battle, and would attack the rebels. A scout at Franklin, Tenn., reports Col. Biffle,

POLITICAL AFFAIRS IN ALEXANDRIA. Gen. SLOUGH, Military Governor of Alexandria. with a large force of Wheeler's men, to be between Va., has forbidden, under the penalty of arrest, the Williamsport and Hillsboro. taking, of any informal vote for President of the United States, as designed by some of the citizens The reasons for the order are that in a community composed so largely of the antagonistical elements of soldiers and disloyal citizens the unrestricted and illegal expression of sentiment contemplated is if attacked. apt to create a disturbance of the peace and engender feelings of bitter hostility. Besides, he says Alexandria is a fortified military post, subject THE STEAMER NASHVILLE CAPTURED AND BURNED BY THE REBELS-THE COTTON CROP NEAR VICKS-BURG-LOSS OF THE STEAMER LASALLE-MURDER

to military control, and that Virginia has no voice in the election of a President, and such voting i calculated to create a condition of things desirabl to be avoided. ARRIVAL OF RELEASED LIBBY PRISONERS. Some of the soldiers just released from Libby pri-

son have reached Washington. It is stated that one of their number, while on the way to the place of delivery, engaged himself in sketching the rebel defensive works on the river, and other points of inte. rest, for which he was taken back to Richmond. Last night some of our returned prisoners from Dixie dropped in upon us. Assistant Surgeon WM GREEMBEIN, 20th Cavalry; Surgeon JOHN O. STAN-TON, 1st Cavalry, Lieut. W. F. DOUGHEBTY, of the 2d Cavalry, and a few of the Pennsylvaniar among them. Their lot has not been cast in pleasant places, yet they are cheerful under the hardships they have chcountered, and speak with pleasure of rejoining the army after a brief reunion with their friends at home. THE DRAFT. The wheel is again in operation to-day, but the rovost marshal's office has lost most of its attrac-The City Councils passed an ordinance, last night, appropriating fifty thousand dollars to relieve the city of the draft. SANITARY COMMISSION AGENT RELEASED BY THE REBELS. O. C. HABRIS, a relief agent of the United States Sanitary Commission, who was captured in the Shenandoah Valley while in the discharge of his duty, in June last, returned from Richmond last night. The agents of this Commission, it is represented, make it their business to be present in the field of battle and personally attend to the wants of PAYMASTERS GONE TO THE FRONT. Several paymasters have gone to the front to pay the troops, and to-day Major HERBERT leaves to pay the 2d and 5th Corps. DEATHS OF PENNSYLVANIANS. The following Pennsylvania soldiers died and were buried here yesterday : ROBERT S. ORAW-FORD, 100th ; JOHN MICKLES, 11th Cavalry ; JOHN G. KING, 14th Cavalry. Lieut. B. E. PURT, Company F, 19th Mississipp Volunteers, was brought up from City Point as a prisoner of war, and committed to the Old Capitol I yesterday.

intimate connection between the rebels and

that might be construed by loyal Northern

"EVERY defeat of LINCOLN'S forces, good Union man clip this paragraph, and send it to his War Democrat friends. IMAGINE a War Democrat sustaining and voting for a man who has "satisfied" FERNANDO WOOD that he will deceive and betray all who think his opinions are other than those in favor of peace ! A conscientious War Democrat would as soon think of selling his conscience to the enemy of all mankind. THE Boston Courier says that all the well-whipped generals support Mr. LIN-COLN." Are we to understand that General MCCLELLAN has abandoned the ticket as well as the platform of Chicago? The musical season begins to-night with the first operatic concert of the autumn, and a very pleasant inauguration is promised by the celebrated artists who form the association of which Mr. DE VIVO is the manager. LORINI, STEFANI, TESTA, and AMODIO form a very fine quartette, capable of giving Italian opera brilliant illustration. The Musical Fund Hall, the finest in the city for vocal purposes will once more echo the delicious notes of Do-NIZETTI, BELLINI, and "Joseph Green," as VERDI is called by the facetious Bostonians. The concert season commences

investment.

PARTMENT Orders have been issued by the Navy Department lirecting that, hereafter, no substitutes will be received in the navy except they be seamen or firemen. All substitutes, with these exceptions, for enrolled or drafted men must be mustered into the

army.

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mocratic predecessor ?

LINCOLN. Thus we see our lines closing Forrest was within seven miles of Pulaski, and up. There is no longer dissension or grief advancing. Heavy skirmishing continued until in the Republican ranks. We are united after dark by the advance of both forces. A telegram received here at ten o'clock this and mean to be victorious, while our enemorning reports the enemy still near Pulaski in mies are divided and dismayed. force, and that cavalry fighting has been going or all the morning. Reinforcements of infantry having WASHINGTON arrived, the probabilities are that a general en. WASHINGTON, Sept. 27. IMPORTANT ORDER FROM THE NAVY DE-

ness, and we trust, for the sake of the edistrong, and said to be under Kirby Smith, was entor, that it escaped the attention of his adcamped 40 miles from the fort. All the males between 16 and 50 are being conscripted. It was unvertising patrons. derstood that the rebels were bound for Missouri. THE Radical candidate for Governor of NASHVILLE, Sept. 27 .- Gen. Rousseau reached Missouri is about to declare in favor of Mr. Pulaski yesterday afternoon, about three o'clock.

If Atlanta was "a temporary cloud,"

what will the battles of the Shenandoah

Valley prove? Alas for poor Mr. WHAR-

TON ! we are afraid many such clouds and

storms will come upon him and his party

long before they see the sunshine of success

IT IS SAID that General BANKS will be

elected Senator from the free State of Loui-

siana. The reappearance of this great

statesman in our national councils would

be hailed with delight by the nation that

THE New York World speaks of the.

'malign influence'' that prevents people

from reading it. This is a delicate way of

alluding to the embarrassments of busi-

admires his genius and patriotism.

from Memphis, reports having seen 10,000. Union prisoners near Macon, Georgia. The rebels are running the railroad from Panola Mississippi, part of the way with horses. The cotton crop in the neighborhood of Vicksburg s being taken to that city to be ginned. The quality is very fine. There was great excitement at New Madrid when the steamer Mollie Able passed there, the rebels eing reported five to six miles back. The steamer Lasalle, from St. Louis, bound to Nashville, laden with Government stores, struck a snag near Sandyville Island, four miles above Cape Girardeau, yesterday. The boat and cargo will prohably he a total loss. The steamer Hillman brings Memphis dates of the Zith inst. 7 Br. J. M. Osborn and Liout. E. Bently were murdered on the 22d by bushwhackers, just outside of the Memphis picket line. KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE SENSATION-REPORTED MALPEA-SANCE IN OFFICE, LOUISVILLE, Sept. 27.-The Journal publishes an exposition of malfeasance in office by Gen. Paine, at Paducah, and implicates the Hon. Lucien Anderson, member of Congress ; R. H. Hall, Provost Marshal; John T. Ballinger and Major Henry Barthney, as his assistants in various nefarious transactions. General Meredith, the successor of General Paine, has arrested some of the parties, and will loubtless secure the remainder. GEN. SHERMAN'S DEPARTMENT. THE CITY BECOMING A GRAND MILITARY DEPOT-OUR ARMY QUIET AT ATLANTA-HOOD MANEU. VRING TO COVER MOBILE-COMMISSIONERS AP-POINTED TO CONFER WITH THE GEORGIA STATE AUTHORITIES.

BY BUSHWHACKERS.

from Paducah for New York.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 28 .- The Journal says : " By an arrival from the front we learn that but little lanta. Rumors were current on Tussiay last they | but not very seriously.

Sixty hogsheads of tobacco have arrived here . from "a gall under the fore arm." His friends are sanguine of his success on Monday, A refugee from Charleston, S. C., arrived here viewing the victory of Prince as due rather to fortunate circumstances than to mettle. [By Telegraph_]

INTERESTING GRICKET MATCH. The match between the Young America Cricket Club' of Philadelphia and the St. George's Ohib commenced to-day at Hoboken. The result at sundown was: St. George's, 1st innings, 34; 2d innings, 30. Young America, 1st innings, 47; 2d innings, 12, with five wickets to go down. The match will be finished to morrow. The Young America Club play

with the Willow Olub at Bedford, Long Island, on Friday and Saturday. From this score it will be seen that the Young America Club will probably win the match against their veteran opponents with case to day. The Young America is a Philadelphia club, the oath of allegiance, to leave. mostly composed of Germantown players. As their

name indicates, they are all Americans. The result of the match, which we may presume will be in their favor, is the more creditable to them, as it is the first match in many years which has terminated unfortunately for the St. George's Olub. THE RACES.

At the Hoboken races to day, in the mile dash for three-year olds, Morris' Eclipso, colt was first, his Eclipse filly second, and Ackapman's Eagle third. The time was 1 min. 48% sec. In the Ferry stakes of \$450, three-mile heats, Fleetwing beat Lexicon in both heats. Time, 5 min. 45 sec. and 5 min. 42 sao. In the mile heats race for all ages, the Slasher colt beat Ben Bruce and others. Time, 1 min. 47%

sec., 1 min. 511 sec. THE PRICE OF GOLD. Gold closed to-night at 200. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Belize advices report the wreck of several vessels, viz. : Brig Hannah, of St. Johns, N. B.; schooner Olyde, British bark Berkshire, and the droger Alma, all which were total losses. The barks Modena, of Boston ; Pallas, Helen McDonald, and brig Antonio

activity exists in the army concentrated around At- | Mathe, were damaged by collision and otherwise,

onsymper Brigadier General Thomas H. Niell, of Philadelphia, has been ordered to the command of our forces at Martinsburg. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be formally

opened this afternoon for the transportation o freight and passengers West. Warrants for one hundred and twenty-nine millions of dollars have been issued for the payment, in

most part, of the army and navy. There is no apprehension felt in military circles concerning General Sheridan's rear being attacked by the enemy. His cavalry have their eye upon,

that movement. Secesh express fears for his rear; and the safety of Winchester and Harper's Ferry, but their fears are groundless. -General Butler has ordered every one within his lines, over sixteen years of age, who has not taken.

Regiments from your State continue to arrive, and vetorans arrive here in squads and companies. MARKETS.

MARKETS. Flour dull and heavy; Ohio extra \$12, superfine. \$9.75. Wheat has a declining tendency; and is 15, cents lower; rcd. \$2. Corn fitm; white rearce at; \$1.66; yellow \$1.66. Grocerics are neglected and nominal. Whisky nominal at \$1.80@1.82.

CANADA.

EXECTIONS TO ABBEST THE LAKE DRIE BIRAPES. TORONTO, Sept. 27.-A full description of a number of the Lake Eric pizztes have keen telegraphed to various points in Canada, and every exartion is eing made to secure their arrest.

The Postmaster Generalship, Gov. Dennison Decided to Accept. CINCINNATI, Sept. 27.—Governon Dennison was In the city yesterday. The Gazette says he has decided to accept the position of Postmaster General.

Arrest of an Editor.

NEWARE, Sept. 27 .- E. N. Fuller, editor of the Journal, has been indicted before the United States Dircuit Court, at Trenton, on a charge of publishing articles counselling resistance to the draft in I July last,

have made more progress in fity years, under our system, than has been made by the civilized world in the six thousand years that preceded. WWy, go and ask your old gray-headed fathers, and I see some of them before me. Why, your fathers were comparative barbarians. Suppose any one should have told those old, gray-headed fathers that some of them would live to see the day when, by the use of hot water, you could send a boat up a river, at the rate at which our steamers travel, they would have said put a straight-jacket on .him, and it is the rate at which our steamers travel. They would have said put a straight-jacket on .him, and send him to a lunatic asylum. The speaker then narrated several 'anghable in-didents-connected with the introduction of the schell or aparaty had anything to do with this war. Leould go back as far as 1790, and show the seeds of scores-sion in fSouth Carolina. But woe will only go as far back as President Pierce. There are many men-who call themselves Damocraits, and will wote this ticket because it is the Democraito ticket. If they knew how base the party was they would not touch it with a forty-foot yole. Mr. Pierce was favored by the South on condition that he should have JeffDavis for his Secretary of War-Jeff Davis, who had before that time stamped his own. State and urged them to secedea. The first thing that was done was to get rid of abe old flint-lock guns because they wear not good enough for war were distributed among the Southarn States to the number of four hundred ad severation down to the Southern arsenals. The South at the breaking out that Floyd should be his Secretary, and what did he do 1 He went to work and giole all the men ones, Southern arsenals. The South at the breaking out of the war, had 520 out stand of arms, which thay had taken from the Winted States arsenals, and the North had not enough guns to arms a single regiment. And yet this is Lincoin's war. On, you villain, you know that's a life ' And the regiment. And yet this is Lincoin's war. On you vill Why, forty million dollars, and they continue to come thers, at the rate of about a million a day. The public satisfied that there are no other invest fitable as United States securities. While n all the hundreds of miscellaneous stocks sold i New York market have been declining for st

weeks, Government stocks have remained fit while lendwas loan very sparingly, and rates, on the best mercantile paper, they have rates, on the best mercantile paper, they have of money tailend on Government paper, at rates as ever. While the Government net people's money, and pays for it liberality, it the highest possible consideration besides, an is, safely.—Exchange.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &C. Messrs, Thomas & Sons sold at the Erhis yesterday noon, the following real estate and evol-Two shares; Delaware and Chesapadia Ur-Company, \$70, \$140; 45; shares Philadelph a Sri Institute, \$5, \$225; 3,000 Lombard and Scutter Railroad bonds, \$61; \$2,727; 2 shares Contral Hotel Company, \$161, \$222; 1 share Point Sri Railroad bonds, \$61; \$2,727; 2 shares Contral Hotel Company, \$161, \$222; 1 share Point Sri \$265; three story brick dwelling, No. 647 nord-venteenth stract, 192; feet front, \$5,509; large so of Sixteenth stract, 300; valuable broward harge lot, Nos. 988 and 982 north Seventi Sri hove Poplar, subject to a yearly ground reft \$247, \$3,8000; three-story brick dwelling, No. Queen street, \$3,200; three-story brick dwelling, No. 207; Queen street, \$2,115; three brick dwelling, No. 255 Queen street, \$1 two.story frame dwelling, No. 253 Queen \$4,000; three-story brick dwelling, No. 100 Wither, subject to a yearly ground reft \$5,000; three-story brick dwelling, No. 263 Worstory frame dwelling, No. 263 Queen Street, subject to a yearly ground reft of \$5,000; three-story brick dwelling, No. 100 Wither, subject to a yearly ground reft of \$5,000; three-story brick dwelling, No. 100 Street, Subject to a yearly ground reft of \$5,000; three-story brick dwelling, No. 100 Street, Subject to a yearly ground reft of \$5,000; three-story brick dwelling, No. 100 Carlisle street, \$1,700, three-story brick dwelling, No. \$5,000; three-story brick dwelling, No. 100 Street, Subject to a yearly ground reft of No. 906 South Third street, \$1,825; two-story dwelling, No. 908 South Third street, subject weally ground reft of \$3, \$1,220; three-story dwelling, No. 908 South Third street, subject weally ground reft of \$3, \$1,220; three-story dwelling, No. 908 South Third street, subject weally ground reft of \$34, \$1,220; three-story dwelling, No. 908 South Third street, \$1,006; HOSPITAL VOTE. McClubing McClubic Longen Logs [McClubic Hote] SALE OF REAL ESTATE, STOCKS, &C.

HOSPITAL VOTE. McCloftan Hospital -Lincoln, 1,087; Natoliel

193. Cassinut Hill.—Four hundred and fwent men who had just arrived at this hospital follows: Lincoln, 899; McCiellan, 25,