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with the Commissions their several county tickets, or send a special agent with the Commissions to carry

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Gen. McClellan's Record as the Enemy of our Soldiers.

We plainly accuse Gen. McCLELLAN of being the open opponent of every soldier who has fought for the Union. Proof of this statement will either show that his statesmanship is extremely feeble, or that his military ethics are as ruinous as his strategy, or that his patriotism and honor have as little foundation in conviction as his recent popularity in common sense. Probably the record will prove all, and more. Perhaps we shall find that Gen. - MCCLELLAN has really no convictions or and wounded. policy whatever, but has merely illuminated his political transparency with a view . to keep up the cheat of his shallow career, and to secure his election to the Presidency. For what? Not to carry into the Presidency any particular line of policy. We defy his best friends to prove any single intelligible conviction which he possesses. Not to make peace-for he "canowe Gen. MCCLELLAN? not look upon the faces of his brave comrades in arms" and say that Not for war-for he cannot look upon the Chicago Convention and exactly say that. He wants the Union, no doubt; but that want is nearly four years old, and he who does not desire it is simply a traitor. Could General MCCLELLAN give us nothing more than what is nicely sufficient to save himself from the charge of being a rebel? He told us that the war could only be concluded by means of his patent conciliatory policy; yet in the very face of this declaration victory is following victory. In the name of common sense. we ask, what does this young general mean by conciliation ? Is it protecting the 'lines of LEE's army, and nursing the cause of the rebels by sloth, stupidity, retreat. and disaster? Is it guarding the slave property of the rebels? General GRANT declares that it would require another army to do it. What is it ? we ask, and all Gen. MCCLELLAN's policy is -confounded in the question. We prefer to regard him as deficient in capacity; as being a weak man with a large ambition. At the worst, he is simply the heir to the traditions, policy, and character of JAMES BUCHANAN. In the canvass for Governor of last year, Judge WOODWARD, out of all the leading men of his party, was brought forward as the Democratic candidate. The record of this gentleman never admitted of doubt, and is a matter too public to be questioned. At the outbreak of the rebellion he denounced the malignant fanaticism of the North as the only cause of the war, and, within hearing of the guns of Sumpter, said: "Let the South go peaceably !" Worse than this, we have his infamous declarations that "to think against slavery is a sin; to speak against slavery is a crime;" that "slavery is an incalculable blessing ;" and that " there must be a time when slaveholders may fall back upon their natural rights, and employ in defence of their slave property whatever means they possess or can command." "In my judgment." said Justice WOODWARD, in 1863, to Judge CUNNINGHAM, "our only course is to withdraw all our armies north of Mason and Dixon's line, and offer terms to the rebels." In a conversation with Hon. H. B. WRIGHT, this excellent judge even defended the constitutionality of secession. Mr. WOODWARD was the Democratic chamnion of the Constitution and of habeas corpus; yet he declared, on the bench and in public : 1st. "We must arouse ourselves and protect the rights of the slaveholder, and ADD such guarantees to the Constitution as will protect his property." 2d. That "in adequate emergencies martial law suspends the habeas corpus, inflicts summary punishment, and appropriates private property without regard to the guarantees of the Constitution." To crown this marvellous record, Judge WOODWARD decided against the constitutionality of the draft (a measure which McCLELLAN vehemently urged), and against the right of the soldiers to vote, upon which General Mc-CLELLAN has not directly said anything, but which the Democracy have opposed with all their strength. Nevertheless, one | Friday, the 30th of September, the time day before the election the following letter | for assessment will close. The Union men from General McCLELLAN was published : "I desire to state clearly and distinctly that, | this. having some few days ago had a full conversation with Judge Woodward, I find that our views agree, and I regard his election as Governor of Pennsyl vania called for by the interests of the nation. understand Judge Woodward to be in favor of the prosecution of the war with all the means at the ment, states that a distinguished Democrat command of the loyal States until the military power of the rebellion is destroyed. I understand him to be of opinion that while the war is waged with all possible decision and energy the policy di- | tinguished Democrat could be GEORGE M.

more. But to show that Gen. McCLELLAN is familiar with the same dishonorable, unsoldierly, unmanly, unskilful subterfuge, we invite comparison of the Chicago platform with his letter of acceptance. That platform was undoubtedly adopted by a very large majority of the Convention at Chicago, and it was the formal utterance of the Democratic party. In his acceptance, however, General McCLELLAN brings to bear his old manœuvring interpretation, and makes an "immediate armistice and cessation of hostilities 2; to mean the prosecution of the war; and vice versa, he endeavors to make the prosecution of the war

primis, his policy.

ter, and the foe of the soldier?

had no interest in the prosperity of other States ; if we did not realize that the safety and peace of the whole country depend on the suppression of the rebellion-still signify an armistice and cessation of hostiliwe should be impressed by our own conties. In private he assures one faction stant danger to urge the war to a successthat he is for peace; in public he tells the ful end. No peaceful town on the border other that he is for war. This accusation will meet the fate of unhappy Chambersis Mr. BENJAMIN WOOD'S, not our own. burg so long as our armies are unloosed For a statesman, it is surprising with what and strengthened to pursue the foe they. recklessness General McCLELLAN trims. have forced to fly. But establish an ar-Did he manœuvre so boldly and so plainly mistice, give the rebellion time to repair in the face of the enemy? its losses and organize new campaigns, Let us search General McCLELLAN'S re- and our southern counties will again be at

cord and pretensions, and see how far he the mercy of the fortunes of war: has been the enemy of the soldier. Im-"While the people of all the States have a com-

mon interest in the maintenance of the Union and After his retreat from Richmond, he the enforcement of the laws, the inhabitants of the Border States, and especially Pennsylvanians, have directed the letter to the President upon a particular interest in the vigorous prosecution of which his policy is chiefly founded. It the war and in the thorough extinction of the rebelwas dated at Harrison's Landing, followlion. We in New York are not directly in daning the terrible reverses of the Peninsulager; though the war should be prolonged by mismanagement, by vain efforts at conciliation, by a time most untimely and place out of place cessation of hostilities,' and 'negotiations,' we to talk of further safeguards for slavery, are to a certain degree out of danger; our houses and more disastrous conciliation. This will not be burned, nor our cattle stolen away, nor letter, however, was merely the fruit of our women and children driven out into the woods by guerilla parties. We shall suffer as all suffer in General McCLELLAN's incapacity, not the a time of war. But for our neighbors in Pennsylvania result of the national experience, or the there is in all such delays a special danger, a constant expression of the army. It was a menace trouble and terror ; and if the rebels could, by such to the President, and a plank thrown out delays as the Chicago Convention demands, and by the recognition which negotiation grants them, sucto step into politics should the President ceed in obtaining their ends, the pleasant fields and remove him from the army. But what has towns will be worthless and uninhabited, and the been the product of General McCLELLAN's industrious and peaceful population which has already suffered so much there, will soon melt away policy? Two years of blundering, oneand disappear. "Pennsylvanians are, therefore, above all others half wasted in inactivity, the other nearly ruined with disaster. This was the direct interested in the vigorous prosecution of the war un and plain consequence of his "conciliatory," til the rebels lay down their arms and obey the laws.

Whatever New Yorkers or the people of the Eastern anaconda policy. We repeat, what he is States might think or say about negotiations and scarcely modest enough to perceive, that other tomfooleries, which would surely strengthen this policy was merely the result of his the rebels'and probably enable them to gain the want of comprehension. After the accufinal victory, the people of Pennsylvania, if they are sensible and appreciate their exposed condition, mulated difficulties consequent upon his will reject with the utmost vigor and unanimity plan, we summon GRANT, SHERMAN, SHEthe candidates and the platform demanding nego tiation and thus prolonging the war. They will RIDAN, CANBY, and FARRAGUT, in proof of its failure. How much was this incapacity point to the ruins of Chambersburg and say : There are the fruits of war, there is our warning the enemy of victory, the friend of slaughto consent to no terms, and to vote for no one who will consent to terms which shall not entirely and

"Slave property must be respected," said permanently destroy the rebellion. "For so long as this war lasts, so long Pennsylvania Gen. MCCLELLAN; yet long after his failis exposed to attack; so long as there is a rebel army it ure to protect it he diverted the strength the field, so long a march into Pennsylvania is the ob and feelings of the army, thereby making ject of that army's hopes and desires ; so long as Jeff policemen of his soldiers, and exposing Davis rules at Richmond, so long the fields and homesteads and pleasant towns of Pennsylvania them to the merciless earnestness of Stoneare doomed to ravage and destruction at the first wall JACKSON and his associates. Unopportunity which the rebels can make. Therefore questionably the retention of his prohe who triffes with the Republic, who talks of cessa tion of hostilities, of negotiation, of anything but slavery ideas long after every enlightened Democratic officer had given them up there is an armed rebel in the land, is in an especial operated badly upon the lists of killed manner the enemy of Pennsylvania and of all her people.

"If McClellan is elected he is pledged to weaken Nevertheless, in contempt or ignorance of history, Gen. McCLELLAN boldly advo- Pennsylvanians wish to see the army weakened the army by discharging the colored troops. Do cated the election of a man thoroughly opwhich protects them from Lee's army? McClellan posed to the war and to the right of the is pledged to an armistice, the only effect of which soldiers to vote, finding that upon all eswill be to give the rebels time to reorganize and strengthen their armies. Do Pennsylvanians want sential points of policy himself and Judge to see the rebel army strengthened which threatons WOODWARD were in perfect agreement. their State, and which would like nothing so well What subscription; then, does the soldier as to serve all their towns as it recently served. Chambersburg ? Only the most direct, continued vigorous prosecution of the war can protect Penn-

Again, and more discreditable still, we selvania from rohal invasions . . oniy way to have the Chicago platform and his letter. have that is to vote for Lincoln and Johnson, to vote for the man who called Grant and Sherman to the head of our armies in place of McClellan and Buell. A vote for McClellan is in effect a vote for the invasion of Pennsylvania, and for the run of a great part of that State."

Caution to Pennsylvanians. The Late John B. Myers. Under this title the Evening Post prints We have to announce this morning, with an article which is so full of truth, and great regret, the decease of our esteemed treats of a matter of such vital importance fellow-townsman, JOHN B. MYERS, Esq., to this State, that we ask every one of our the head of the well-known house of JOHN - SH B. MyEns & Co. He died yesterday mornreaders to give it no ordinary attention. ing at his residence in Torresdale, near this Pennsylvania has been invaded four or five times in the last two years, and were city. 🦂

Mr. MyERS was, in many respects, a reit not for SHERIDAN'S skill and energy presentative Philadelphian. He belonged would still be threatened by the enemy. to our great mercantile interest, and had If we cared nothing for the Union; if we been at the head of one of our largest houses for a number of years, having built up a business whose ramifications extend into every part of the country, and a name which, for honor and dignity, had no superior Act in the mercantile world. Possessing a vast fortune, he was a liberal and just man, and particularly kind to deserving young men. Now that he is cold in death and his voice of kindness and appreciation evermore hushed, men will love to recall the many noble deeds he performed with a kind and unostentatious beneficence-the aid he gave to the gifted and aspiring. He was a Philadelphian. The interests of our city were very dear to him, and he never hesitated to take a leading part in every enterprise TH that looked to the city's welfare. Since this unhappy war made politics a duty and -compelled all men to do their share towards saving the nation, Mr. MyERS has been among the most ardent supporters of the Government. He was among the SURM founders of the great Union League, and at the time of his death was one of its REE vice presidents. He was princely in his contributions to the cause of the country, and, indeed, to every good and patriotic purpose. Honest, loyal, liberal, just, discerning, no man has left behind him a better name. Citizens of all opinions who knew the deceased will say this to hispraise, and speak of him with veneration 26.--and esteem.

The Death of Captain Speke. The Asia brings the sad news of the death of Captain SPEKE, the discoverer of the source of the Nile, and one of the most remarkable of modern travellers. No particulars are given, but it is not improbable that Captain SPEKE, in his African explorations, found unconsciously the remote cause of his death. SPEKE's name is imperishably connected with the enterprise of the century, and his death interrupts labors which promised much more to the world, science, and civilization.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.

Another record of the courts martial has been officially promulgated, from which it appears there were convicted two brigadier generals-HAMMOND and SPEARS-one colonel, two lieutenant colonels, one major, twelve captains, eighteen first lieutenants, sixteen second lieutenants; and one assistant surgeon. They were nearly all dismissed the ser-

and sentenced to be dismissed from the service of sentence were disapproved by the commanding general, on the ground of want of jurisdiction of the court, and the record forwarded to the President,

THE WAR.	abandoned their arms and equipments, and private dwellings are filled with their sick and wounded.	EUROPE.	· UNION LEAGUE HALL,
	MISSOURI.	ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIAN AND ASIA.	Speeches of Hon. H. D. Moore Shannon, and Wm. B. Man Last evening, another large mark
SHERIDAN AT HARRISONBURG.	THE THREATENED ATTACK OF PRICE'S ABMY-IN- TERRUPTION OF COMMUNICATIONS-CAPTURE OF A PASSENGER TRAIN-UNION SOLDIERS MUR-	Death of Captain Speke, the African Explorer.	the Union League Hall. Mr. John H.
EARLY FLYING TOWARDS STAUNTON.	DERED BY BUSHWHACKERS. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—Nothing has been heard from Pilot Knobsines 11 o'clock vesterday morning,	FRENCH AND ENGLISH OPINIONS OF MCCLELLAN.	ceived with approbation, and spoke as its
	when Big-river bridge, about fifty miles from here, was burned by the rebels, and communication was	THE SPANISH MINISTERIAL CRISIS.	I greet you to-night, my friends, not as h
BIS ATTEMPTS TO PASS THE BLUE RIDGE BAFFLED	cut off. Up to that time General Ewing successfully re- pulsed the attacks of the enemy, and succeeded in	FATHER POINT, Sept. 28. The [steamship. Nova.	we have given up politics. In a few de
THE REBEL CAVALRY BADLY DEFEATED By general torbert.	sending two trains of commissary stores away. At the last accounts it was believed that Ewing could maintain his position, unless assailed by over- whelming numbers, or by the enemy planting can-	Scotian, from Liverpool on the 15th, and London derry on the 16th, has passed this point. Her ad- vices are one day later. The steamship Etna, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the evening of the 15th.	whether we shall countenance any its men in the North who sympathize
Active Operations Expected at Petersburg.	non upon Shepherd Mountain and other eminences in the vicinity which command our fortifications.	The news is not of much importance. The Crown Princess of Prussia has given birth to a son. The Spanish ministerial crisis continues.	brothers, and sons are defending our home, and both the most the battle
ORDERS CONCERNING COLORS LOST IN BATTLE.	He has plenty of provisions and a good supply of water. General Smith, of the infantry advance, has been	Commercial Intelligence.	and the second the second the second the second the second s
FORREST'S RAID IN TENNESSEE.	withdrawn from Mineral Point to Desdo. A train of fifty empty wagons, which were sent from Pilot Knob yesterday morning for Mineral	for the week 21,500 bales, including 3,000 to speculators and 7,500 to exporters. The market tends downward, with a decline of one penny on American, and 2@3d on other descriptions. Sales on Friday 4,000 bales, the market closing quiet and steady at the following quo-	of politics would not be presented at this to there is now a political organization in our of of the most dangerous character. It is represent the Democratic party, But Democrats do not think that the present properly represents them. Had the Chiese of passed resolutions sustaining the control of [Iwould be the last to speak an noi: "Yeal
HIS ADVANCE CHECKED AT PULASKI	Point, had not reached that place before the com- munication was cut. It is supposed that they were captured.	rations: Griegans	organization. Instead of that ther bare there bare
Active Organization of the Department.	It is now believed that the demonstrations on Pilot Knob and the Iron Mountain Railroad were foints to cover the movement of Price's main force in an	Uplands	assertion? I do not hesitate to declare that is rebellion was brought upon this country by the
THE INVASION OF MISSOURI	other direction, probably against Rolla, and thence to the central part of the State. It is believed that Shelby's cavalry will make a.	Breasting duet and see 3, oorn sin deciming. Provisions inactive. Bacon advancing. LONDOY, Sept. 16 Consols closed at 58 for money. The builton in the Bank of England has decreased 465,000. The market for American securities is unchanged.	lion commenced in South Carolina, a stati
전 경험 등 등 199 <u>월 1988년 100년 1899</u> 년, 1989년 1997년 중 1999년 1988년 1998년 1997년 19	desperate effort to dash' into St. Louis after the fashion of Forrest into Memphis.	The market for American securities is unchanged, with no sales to report. Erie is quoted at 42@44; Illi- nois Central shares 42@42 per cent. discount. The Asia off Cape Race.	voted any other ticket but the Dom density leaders of the rebellion were prominent Three of its prominent leaders were dieses in nan's Cabinet. Can that be disproved dieses party have the effrontery to declare the dis- constitutional party. Therebellion is now fait Democrate of the North. [Applau.e.] At the
COMMUNICATION WITH PILOT KNOB CUT OFF.	The passenger train which left here yesterday morning for North Missouri was captured at Con- traina by Bill Anderson's bushwackers. Twenty-	ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 27.—The steamship Asia, from Liverpool on the 17th, via Queenstown on the 18th, passed Cape Race this afternoon. She was	bemounts of the volume has been all of the solution was introduced by Washington fills of the volume has been and static party to the Union, and stating the fills of the sisted on maintaining the national unit as
SURMISES AS TO PRICE AND SHELDY'S PLANS.	one soldiers were taken out and murdered.	intercepted and her advices obtained. The China, from New York, arrived off Cape Clear	sent to a committee, but the committee letter of the resolution, which was that the Court
REBEL RAMS REPORTED LEAVING MOBILE	SKIRMISHING WITH FORREST'S FORCES-PULASKI HELD BY GEN. ROUSSBAU-FORREST'S FORCE- RUMORED CAPTURE OF BAILROAD TRAINS-ENER. GETIC ORGANIZATION OF THE DEPARTMENT.	on the 16th. The advices by the Asia are but two days' later than per the Nova Scotian at Father Point, and contain no very striking points of intelligence. The steamening China, from New York, arrived off Cape Clear on the 16th.	sisted on maintaining the national unity resolution was a patriotic one, but the Chicar tion would not accept it, except as it the committee. The re is no longer any dev Democratic party as at present organized i party. Governor Leicher proclaimed that
THE ARMY BEFORE PETERSBURG.	NASHVILLE, Sept. 27Skirmishing with the rebel force under Forrest continued all day yester-	Cape Clear on the 16th. Captain Speke, the African traveller, has been ac- cidentally killed. GREAT BRITAIN.	The committee. There is no longer any dog Democratic party as at present organized party. Governor Letcher proclaimed that is before the firing on Fort Sumpter he was the capture of Fortress Monroe. Yet Governe was a good Democrat. Now the Demo to excuse their treason by charging the it with violating the constitutional rights of
FIRING ON THE JAMES RIVER-REBEL CAVALRY MOVING-ORDERS RELATING TO LOSS OF COLORS IN BATTLE, AND TO THE MUSTERING OUT OF	day. General Rousseau fell back two miles from Pulaski, but readvanced and held his position and the town up to 7 P. M. To day the enemy ad-	The London Globe says the French Government pa- pers consider that the prospects of General McClellan for the Presidency are seenre in the fature. The London Neves says there can be no cordiality in the future relations between the United States and France if General McClellan is elected to the Presidency, be being known eas strong out?	with violating the constitutional rights of the They even now declare that the President in the constitutional rights of the South. Con- rights, may it please you! Where were en- tional rights when Fort Sumpter was the Where were our constitutional rights when there is doning the please proof the sumpter was the Where were our constitutional rights when the sumpter doning the sume sumpter sumpter was the doning the sum sumpter
OFFICEES. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Sept. 26.—Quiet still prevails in front of Petersburg,	vanced his skirmish line to within half a mile of ours, and will probably advance his lines and attack in the morning. Our loss in to-day's lighting will not	The bold and a action and the periods.	tional rights when Fort Sumpter was the Where were our constitutional rights when Virginia, desired the pleasure of firing
broken only by the usual picket firing, with occa- sional artillery ducis, the effect of which is merely	exceed 80 men. Prisoners captured in Marshall county, on their	We believe that all negotiations must fail, as all	Virginia, desired the pleasure of firing gun at Fort Sumpier? We have coa- rights and will insist upon them. To dog support Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johag are for a dyvision, we must vote for McClicke
a large consumption of powder by both parties. A good deal of heavy firing was heard yesterday and to day in the direction of James river, sup-	way to McMinnville, with despatches for Cerro Gordo Williams, who was to unite with Forrest, state that Forrest has 20 pieces of artillery, and	wise, and that if nais become inevitable; but we will readily fladmit that if require possible the Demo- cratic plan offers the only chance or hope for its accom- plishment."	are for a division, we must vote for McClelia: dleton. There is no doubt about it. I know sylvania will vote for Lincoln. In Octobe give thirty thousand majority for the Call Applance 1 Lost year we had
posed to be from the gunboats. A large body of rebel cavalry were reported this afternoon to be moving on our left, but if so, their object has not	about 7,000 men. Six regiments were reported sent him from Wheeler's force. Gen. Rousseau, by a strategic movement, invited an attack from the re-	Active operations have commenced for the manufac- ture of the Atlantic telegraph cable. B The London Times lectures the Australians, who talk of separation from England, and says that their charges	dicton. There is no doubt about it. I know sylvania will vote for Lincoln. In Octobe give thirty thousand majority for the Unit (Applause.) Last year we had as our op man of unbiemished personal character, and worked for him desperately, yet we had Then we did not have the soldiers' yote.
yet been developed. Three scouts were arrested within our lines ves.	bel commander, but he did not respond. There is no telegraph in working order to Pulaski.	taste for military glory. The Times then proceeds to	Then we did not have the coldiers' vote. "A Now we have their vote." Does any man down coldiers' vote because they lare, as the date, little Mac. "Hey have, indeed, a [Langhter.] While that general was cho- popular man with the army, he is not nors soldiers see that he is now in bad company. is another reason why I think we will not as
terday, and evidence has been obtained which is said to be strong enough to convict them. Two citizens were also arrested, charged with giving aid	It is rumored at Chattanooga that two trains were captured on Monday by the rebel force at Big Shanty, on the Chattanooga Railroad. Officers	show the Australians that had England gone to war with Ilussia can account of Poland, trouble and disaster night have fallen upon them. Russia expected an outbreak and instructed her admirals, on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, to leave their respective posts by different routes for a commen rendezvous, accertained to be mid-ocean, and the fleet thus ascembled was to hold itself in readiness and bear down on the Australian colonies.	date, Little Mac. They have, indeed, a in [Langhter,] While that general was cho- popular man with the army, he is not now soldiors see that he is not now
and comfort to the enemy. An order has been issued in relation to the loss of	from the front confirm this statement. Governor Johnson made a forcible and patriotic	for a commen rendezvous, accertained to be mid-ocean, and the fleet thus ascembled was to hold itself in readiness and bear down on the Australian colonies, FRANCE.	Reanother reason why I think we will not be Providence is on the side of right and loyalty, see so many of the best men of the
colors in battle-namely: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF POTOMAC, Sept. 23. The following order of the commander of the 2d	speech last night to a torchlight procession by the German residents, headed by the 5th Regiment New York Volunteers, who have re-enlisted.	The Bank of France returns show a falling off of \$20,000 in bullion.	gone forth to meet the loe and Shet blood like water: when I remember that ple have give this treasure freely to the ment; when I see so much prosperity are
Division, 2d Army Corps, having been transmitted to these headquarters for the consideration of the commanding general, the same is approved and	Colonel L. Donaldson, chief quartermaster of the Department of the Cumberland, has organized the	Allo Dank of Flatter feurns snow a failing of of AS20,000 in bullion. It is stated that the Emperor Napoleon will join the Empress Eugenie in Germany, and that his visit would probably lead to an interview between the French, Russian, and Prussian sovereigns.	is another reason why I think we will not be Providence is on the side of right and lovaly, see so many of the best men of the is gone forth to meet the foe, and sne blood like water: when I remember that ple have give this treasure freely to the midst of war, I feel as if the hand of God is test. Now, if you value your own interests, of your posterify, you will devote every seat noble cause. No sacrifice can be too great by good a Government as ours. [Applause.] You sider it a pleasure to be able to sustain the for- sider its pleasure to pay increased taxes. [A
confirmed, and it is announced that hereafter no regiment or battery that loses its colors in action	entire force of the department, amounting to over ,,000 men, comprising eight regiments. Arms and ammunition have been furnished them, and they	SPAIN. The Queen, by the advice of Marshal O'Donnell, summoned Narvaez to form a new Ministry. The latter succeeded in doing so, and has taken the oath as Presi-	gcod a Governmentas ours [Applause.] Youd sider it a pleasure to be able to sustain the Gu- even if you have to pay increased taxed. Is sacrifices other men have made, and see how of you have done for the great cause. Let and the other, and never weary of doing most
will be allowed to carry others without the authority of the commanding general, and such permission	are in readiness at a moment's warning to co-ope- rate with the regular troops whenever occasion re- quires. Great praise is due to the chief of this de-	dent of the Council. BRAZIL. A late telegram states that the Government of Monte-	of you have done for the great cause. Let each the other, and never weary of doing good, ven's sake, don't complain about taxes, but a
a regiment or battery has lost its colors through misconduct in battle, until such troops shall by	partment for the energy and zeal displayed in bring- ing into action this effective branch of the service	A late telegram states that the Government of Monte- video have refused the ultimatum addressed to them by Brazil, with a view to the pacification of the Republic of Uraguav, and that armed intervention by Brazil is consequently expected.	by you have done for the great cause. Let $e_{1,0}$, the other, and never weary of doing good , ven's sake, don't complain about taxes, by a willingly. (Applause] If your city was ab- bombarded, would you talk about taxes. To is greater than that; for the rebels will down this free Republic, and I know no her prepared for that. Do your whole duy is and you will insure the victory of Novembar Div Moore actived a mid which with
their bravery in other fields, have retrieved their tarnished honor. By command of Major General Meade.	arrived in the city. Captain W. Thorr, assistant adjutant general on	mander in Japan has summoned the Japanese Govern-	mi, moore reared amin much entrange
S. WILLIAMS.	the stoff of Conors is Changes and Britters	ment to remove within twenty days all obstacles to pavigation in the Straits of Simoniske, caused by the fortifications Prince Nagate constructed. If not com-	vas followed by Hon. P. C. Shannon, SPEECH OF JUDGE SHANNOF, Judge Shannon 1935, teceined with apple

JAPAN.

Mr. Baxter, in addressing his constituents at Mon-trose, expressed sentiments heartily sympathizing with the Unionists. The Paris Moniteur gives currency to a rumor that negotiations were progressing at Vienna with the object to prolong until the 15th of December the armistice which expired on the 15th of September.

A pose rebel movi vet b

PROCEEDINGS OF COURTS MARTIAL.

vice-one-fifth for drunkenness while on duty. According to the record, "Brig. Gen. JAMES G. SPEARS, United States Volunteers, was tried for using disloyal language, and conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, furnishing a guard to, and giving full protection to the property of a notcrious rebel before obliging him to take the oath of allegiance. Found guilty of the charges, the United States. Proceedings, findings, and

> A. HENRY EMBLER, ing the division Captain and A. A. General, An order has been issued that officers who have served three years as officers may be mustered out, the time during which they may have been in the army as privates not counting. W. D. McG. ACTIVE OPERATIONS EXPECTED. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- According to reports received to-night from the Army of the Potomac the present comparative quiet in military affairs does not promise to be of much longer continuance GOLD OUT OF SIGHT IN RICHMOND-A REBEL DOL-LAR WORTH THREE CENTS-REINFORCEMENTS FROM LEE TO RADIN HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE JAMES Sept. 26 .- Gold, the sinew of war, is entirely out of the Richmond market. It cannot be bought in Richmond now at any price. Sheridan's first staggering blow, on Monday last, sent the sensitive metal high up the tube of the orometer, and the figures showed a corresponding depreciation of confidence in Confederate paper. The second blow administered by Sheridan caused a further elevation, and brokers held one dollar in gold to be worth thirty dollars (\$30) in rebel paper. On Thursday last it was decided that there was no longer any comparative value between gold and Confederate notes, and the former was withdrawn from market. This is a sign of collapse that you may look in vain to find in apy Richmond paper but depend upon its truth. It is told me by one who knows, and gets his information of what happens in

Birney.

block of buildings.

in front. No news.

SONERS.

relief.

August 27.

he amount of \$30,000.

old to day for 12 per cent. premium.

BERMUDA.

HAND.

Probable Murder of a Woman.

THE VELLOW FEVER-BLOCKADE RUNNERS

probably to engage in blockade running.

FORTRESS MONBOE.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE-ALLQUIET AT THE FRONT.

FORTRESS MONROE, Sept. 27 .- The schooner W.

from City Point, has arrived and reports all quiet

COLORADO.

CHEVENNE AND ARAPAHO INDIANS OFFERING TO

MARE PEACE-RETURN OF FOUR WHITE PRI-

DENVER CITY, C. T., Sept. 28 .- Major Wynkoop

of the 1st Colorado Cavalry, has arrived from Fort

delivered up by them-viz, Laura Roper, Isabella

CALIFORNIA.

DISTRESS IN SAN LUIS AND OBISPO-FIRE AT

STOUKTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27 .- The drought and

Pharo, from Philadelphia, bound to Hilton

HEADQUARTERS OF THE SECOND DIVISION,

HEADQUARTERS OF THE SECOND DIVISION, 2D ARMY CORPS, August 20, 1864. The following-named regiments having lost their regimental colors in action, are hereby deprived of the right to carry colors until, by their conduct in battle, they show themselves competent to protect them: 8th New York Heavy Artiller, 164th New York Volunteers, and 136th Wisconsin Volunteers. The officers and men of the command should un-derstand that their colors should be the last thing surrendered, and that in all well regulated military organizations it is considered a disgrace for a ma-jority of the command to return from the field of battle without them. By command of Major General Gibbon, command-ing the division. A. HENRY EMELTER.

arrived here to-day. o sail for New York on the 24th. on the 3d, had not arrived at New Orleans, and some easiness was felt in consequence. The gunboat Selma, from Mobile, arrived at New Orleans on the 21st. The rams Tuscafoosa and Nashville are reported to have gone to Montgomery, Alabama, but the report was not credited. It is believed they have gone up Spanish river to get a nearer position to Mobile. The steamer Gertrude, laden with cattle, commissary stores, two hundred sacks and fifty bales of cotton, was sunk at College Point, in the Mississippi river, on the 20th. Five of her passengers are missing. The bodies of two ladies had been recovered. An official announcement of Governor Hahn gives the total number of votes cast for and against the new Constitution, aggregating 6,836 for it, and 1.660 against. The Governor's proclamation declares the Constitution henceforth the ordained and established law of Louisiana. Cotton was at a stand-still. Provisions and produce were extremely dull. A fire at Baton Rouge on the 21st destroyed a

ng into action this effective branch of the service. The 173d and 176th Ohio, hundred-days men, have Captain W. Thorr, assistant adjutant general on the staff of Generals Granger and Miller, has been ordered to the Potomac on the staff of General OFFICIAL ADVICES-FORBEST CHECKED AT

PULASKI. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- The Republican says in an extra : "We learn officially that the advance o the rebel Gen. Forrest has been suddenly checked at Pulaski, Tennessee, to which point northward he shed after destroying the railroad bridge over Elk river."

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. AIRS AT NEW ORLEANS-UNEASINES

JAPAN. The Paris Moniteur reports that the English com-mander in Jepan has summoned the Japanere Govern-ment to remove within twenty days all obstacles to pavigation in the Straits of Simoniske, caused by the fortifications Prince Nagate constructed. If not com-plied with the fortifications are to be attacked. LONDON MONEY MARKET. -The demaad for dis-count at the Bank of England, on the 16th inst., was unimportant, but in the open market business was ra-ther active. Stocks were less animated, owing to the Bank of France returns. LATEST NEWS

LATEST NEWS. LATEST NEWS. LIVERPOOL, Saturday evening, --The steamship China, from New York, arrived here this afternoon. The political news to-day is unimportant. Mr. Baxter, in addressing his constituents at Mon-trose, expressed sentiments heartily sympathizing with the Unionists.

Shipping Intelligence.

The Waser Zeitung aftirms that the sur

Here he repudiates all the present, and goes back to his own past. He has no word of favor or recognition for GRANT; or SHER-MAN, or FARRAGUT, for he refuses to acknowledge our victories, and virtually admits. what the Chicago platform declares, that the war has been a failure. The rebels themselves are scarcely so inac-

curate. Still further is the disgraceful fact itself that General McCLELLAN has accepted his nomination on the platform of VALLANDIG-HAM, FERNANDO WOOD, GEO. N. SANDERS, and every Northern man who has been false to the cause of the soldier. His position may be judged from that of Mr. PEN-DLETON, the candidate for Vice President. who, with Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, boasts that he has never voted a dollar to assist the soldier. Mr. PENDLETON is avowedly in favor of Peace and Separation. He at least seems to be sincere. MCCLELLAN is not, but simply desires power. On the whole, General McCLELLAN has

accepted the sympathy and support of every man who has opposed our soldiers and favored the rebels, and he now stands upon a platform which holds the soldier in contempt with all the heroic blood shed in

defence of our liberties. The real heroes are not the victors of our battles, but the demagogues of the crowd. The soldier who languishes in Libby Prison, or on Belle Isle, or in Andersonville, is not the real martyr of our day, but rather Mr. VALLANDIGHAM, who has returned from Canada to construct a platform repudiating the agonies and death of brave and noble men. Let the soldier, and the friend of the soldier, think of these facts, and remember his wounds!

----A CORRESPONDENT of the World telegraphs from Washington that "all the indications go to show an overwhelming Democratic triumph in the approaching October election." This writer further states that Mr. COLFAX telegraphs that Indiana cannot be carried, and that Mr. DEFREES declares that the Republicans will lose it. In order that our readers may know what reliance is to be placed on this correspondent, we reprint a more personal extract that appeared in the World some days ago : "The other day, as one of the four-horse express wagons, which used to carry the boxes of greenbacks manufactured in the State Department, was leaving the door of that edifice, John W. Forney, who was talking with a couple of friends, exclaimed pointing out the car with his finger, ' They may print as many greenbacks as they please, but they will not carry the State of Pennsylvania. That State will go for one man, and that man is not Mr. Lin. coln.' However incredible the story may look, as I have it from one of the party who was talking with Mr. Forney, I have all the reasons imaginable to believe in its accuracy."

This statement is a fabrication in all its parts, and we have no doubt that a similar iberty has been taken with Mr. COLFAX and Mr. DEFREES.

WE urge upon our friends here and elsewhere the necessity of care and promptitude in having their assessments made, so-as to be able to vote at the October election. On of every ward and precinct should see to

THE Louisville Journal, which became a Copperhead newspaper after getting all the money and patronage out of the Governwrites from Pennsylvania cheering assurances of victory. We wonder if this disrecting it should be in consonance with the prin- | WHARTON. The "temporary cloud"

WE NEED not tell War Democrats who LAZARUS W. POWELL is. He was so sincerely with BRECKINRIDGE that his failure

to follow the rebel general into rebellion created national surprise. He remained in the Senate, voting against every dollar that MCCLELLAN'S army spent in the Peninsula -against every resolution, motion, or suggestion that looked to prosecuting the war upon treason. It is no injustice to Mr. Powell to say that he has been as consistent as his friend BRECKINRIDGE, and far more useful to the Confederacy. War Democrats, hear what LAZARUS W. Powrll, one of the ablest men in the. Peace party, has to say of Mr. MCCLELLAN: "As a peace man, who has opposed this war from the beginning, never having voted a man or a dol-

lar to carry it on, I never will occupy the position of one approving of the war or of the unjust acts connected with it; but I believe that Gen. McClellan, as the nominee of this Convention, should receive my support, and he will have it-my warm, hearty, zealous support."

DAN RICE, clown, and candidate for Senator on the Democratic ticket in Crawford and Erie, will, we are informed, shortly make his appearance at his old place of business, in Walnut street, above Eighth. He will be accompanied by his trained donkey, and will preach Democracy and jokes. We congratulate Colonel McCANDLESS upon having secured this new attraction.

JAMES GUTHRIE, of Kentucky, is announced to address the "iron interest" of

Pennsylvania on the merits of McCLELLAN. We think the "iron interest" has pretty well made up its mind.

THE London Times finds comfort and hope in the nomination of McCLELLAN. What should we think to see the ablest and most unscrupulous enemy of American freedom in the world sustaining any Presidential candidate? The support of the Times should cover McCLELLAN with infamy and shame.

JAMES BUCHANAN, after his nomination in 1856, boastfully said he was no longer JAMES BUCHANAN-he was the Cincinnati platform. This is a good precedent for MCCLELLAN, who must be hereafter considered not G. B. MCCLELLAN, but the Chicago platform.

LET every War Democrat remember that if MCCLELLAN is elected he will be the creature of Mr. FERNANDO WOOD's choice. This is Woon's own phrase, and it should be kept before the people.

A RELIGIOUS correspondent desires to know whether if Mr. Wood's "creature" is elected we are to have a revival of the lottery business.

AFTER three years of war, and another campaign upon us of unsurpassed and at the declined rates. The merchants and specuamazing vigor, we find gold falling and Government securities advancing. Could there be any better evidence of the stability of our Government?

MCCLELLAN finds SHERMAN to be "galant and skilful." Yet when in command of the army he sent the same SHERMAN to the Benton Barracks, St. Louis, as "a crazy man."

with a recommendation that he be dismissed from the service of the United States. The recommendation was approved, and Gen. SPEARS was summarily dismissed ircm the service of the United States."

LEE REPORTED MOVING.

The report here this morning is that LEE's army s in motion ; the old chief, no doubt, desires to save EARLY, and is devising some method to do it. INDIAN AFFAIRS.

It is understood at the Indian Bureau that there was a military escort of eight hundred men for the trains that were cut off between Fort Leavenworth and Forts Smith and Gibson. These, with the vagoners, &c., ought to have protected the train, and held it against any force of Indians that might menace it. The policy of removing these Indians back to their old possessions was vigorously resisted by Commissioner DOLE, and the older class of Senators long hesitated before consigning these Oherokees, &c., to a doubtful fate. PROPOSED GOVERNMENT PURCHASE OF

COTTON.

It is understood that arrangements are contemplated for the purchase of the cotton of the insurectionary States on Government account, and agents will soon be appointed at New Orleans, Memphis, and other points for that purpose, under the act passed in July last.

THE GOVERNMENT LOAN. The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan on Tuesday amounted to \$260,000, and to day to \$1,220,-

THE 90TH PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT. A squad belonging to the 90th Pennsylvania olunteers arrived here last evening, and will proeed home to-day. There are but sixty men left of this famous regiment.

THE POTOMAC CLEAB OF GUERILLAS. One of the gunboats of the Potomac flotilla that arrived here, reports that no guerillas have been seen since Currituck boats were fired into on the 16th.

PENNSYLVANIA MAIL AGENT APPOINTED. Major JOHN LOCKHART, late of the 72d Pennsylvania Volunteers, has been appointed by Postmaster General BLAIR route agent on the Pennsylvania Central road. Mr. BLAIR, in conferring it, complimented Major LOCKHART upon the brilliant record he had won in the Army of the Potomac, and expressed the pleasure it gave him to confer an office of trust upon one who had so nobly won the right to serve the country in civil life. PERSONAL.

Licut. JAS. J. WAGNER, late of the 119th Pennsylvania, has been promoted to an adjutant in one of the Veteran Reserve Regiments. Lieut. WAG-NEE was badly wounded at the. Chancellorsville JOHN G. NICOLAY, the President's private secretary, who was drafted, has furnished a substitute.

He was erroneously enrolled, being subject to military duty only in Illinois. A. K. MCCLURE is here; so is CHAS. M. NEAL. The latter is acting as counsel for W. B. N. Coz-

NEW YORK CITY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28, 1864. Special Correspondence of The Press.]

GROUND TUMBLINGS. Declining prices still continue to afford the most

nteresting topic outside of political matters. Excitement reigns in the world of dry goods. But few regular sales are being made, although vast quantities are being forced into the auction rooms with the hope of realizing before the lower notches in the scale have been reached. The greater proportion of the goods thus offered are "limited ;" generally at prices so thoroughly respectable that the aucfollowing quotations of declines may serve to indicate the tone of the market; Beaver cloth, 20@25 per cent.; poil de chevres, 25@t0; forty-inch bagging, 15@20; general dry goods, 20@30. Domestics remain firmer than other classes of goods. Pork has tumbled two dollars on the barrel; flour fifty

Unsolicited, save by their own ideas THE UNION BATIFICATION MURTING

rebeldom from trustworthy sources. Three. cents the present value at Richmond of a Confederate dollar note. That sum scarcely pays the cost of the engraving and printing, without considering the paper, and that is high-priced. It is the impression here in well-informed circle

that Early will gather up his shattered army for a Head, was run into yesterday off Cape Henry, by stand at Lynchburg. Lee is reinforcing him. He an unknown navy vessel, and arrived here in a has already sent him within the past two days one sinking condition, The steamer Keyport was raised yesterday by Captain Baker's wrecking brigade, and two regiments besides. fleet, and will go to Baltimore for repairs. The LETTER OF GEN. BUTLER TO NEWSFAPER COR steamer New York, Capt. Chisholm, sailed for RESPONDENTS. Philadelphia this afternoon. The steamer Swan,

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA, IN THE FIELD, Sept. 25, 1864 To Newspaper Correspondents connected with the Army of the James, and in the Department of Virginia and North Carolina :

GENTLEMEN: I need not say to you, probably hat I have never interfered with the quantity, kind or quality of your communications in regard to movements of the Army of the James, or in thi partment. I have stated to some of you, that I de-sired that you should speak only of acts done, and to say nothing of movements when in preparation or while in progress. Forty-eight (48) hours, at the Lyon with soven of the principal chiefs of the farthest, brings to the enemy in printed form as well the speculations and prognostications of events about to happen, in which you may indulge, as the facts that have already happened which you navate Cheyennes and Arapahoes, and four white prisoners Ubanks, and Ambrose Ashley, all captured near narrate.

narrate. From my knowledge of you and each of you, so far as you are known to me, I believe all sincerely loyal and patriotic, and that either of you would not willingly do anything which would aid the enemy, and yet unwittingly I have thought that you do Oak Grove, Kansas-and Dan Marble, taken from a train near Plum creek. All these are children, except Miss Roper, a young lady aged 18 years. The Indians still hold Mrs. Ubanks and Mrs. Marble and children, but have promised to give

lo so. Now, then, I desire that in any correspondence from this Department there shall be no prograsti Now, then, I desire that in any correspondence from this Department there shall be no prognosti-cations, no assertions that you could give news if it were not contraband, no predictions that move-ments are about to be made that will surprise the enemy or any body else. Indeed, gentlemen, allow me to commend to you, as a rule of action, the ad-vice of Hamlet to bis friend Horatlo, when he de-sired to keep secret his acts and intentions : "That you, at such times seeing me, never shall, With arms encumbered thus, or this head shake, Or by uronouncing of some doubtful phrase, them up. These chiefs come here to make a treaty of peace with Governor Evans, and offer to send their warriors with the white troops to fight the Klowas and Camanches. The scarcity of food and the prospect of a hard winter, it is thought, have compelled them to this step.

Or by pronouncing of some doubtful phrase, As, well, well we know-As, veil, well we know-Or, We could, an' if we would ;-Or, If we list to speak ; or, There be an' if they might ; Or some such ambiguous giving out, its note, That you know ought of me; This do you swear." After any movement has been made and com-pleted, then you can give such account of it and of

After any movement has been made and com-pleted, then you can give such account of it, and of the efficers and men engaged in it, as your good judgment and good taste may dictate, and for that purpose every facility of public or official docu-ments in my possession will be put at your disposal. A word further of caution, and I hope I shall not have troubled you in vain. Descriptions of the move-ments of officers of high rank frequently give the enemy a clue that some movement is in progress, which a reasonable amount of sagacity will enable them to discover.

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, very respect lly, your obedient servant. BENJ, F. BUTLER, Major General Comd'g.

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.

IBRIDAN AT HARRISONBURG ON MONDAY-EAP LY RETREATING HASTILY TOWARD STAUNTON-THE GAPS IN THE BLUE RIDGE COMMANDED BY OUR TROOPS-THE REBEL CAVALRY DEFEATED BY TORBERT, NEAR LUBAT. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-The Republican says :

Despatches were received by the Government this morning, containing the latest report from General heridan. They announce his arrival at Harrison. burg on Monday, and his intention to follow up the: oursuit of Early, who was hastening toward Staunton with the shattered fragments of his defeated and demoralized army.

nysteriously disappeared on Saturday. Her body was found on Monday, in the Shebucket river. The Every attempt of Early to take advantage of the gaps in the Blue Ridge Mountains to annoy General

ING THE STEAMER COMMANDER-REPORTS PROM MOBILE - PROCLAMATION ESTABLISHING THE NEW LOUISIANA CONSTITUTION. CAIRO, Sept. 27 .- The steamer Magenta, No. 21.

Arrived from New York-August 2. Anna Gabau, at. Venice; September Sth, Hatmes, at do: 14th, Commer-cio and Cubana, at Gloucester; Jöth, Bessie Rowe, at Gravesend: 16th, Borneo, at Deal; Auguste, at: Fal-month: Octive, at Flushing; 15th, Roebuck, at Havre-14th, Yorkehre, at do. Arrived from Philadelphia-Sept. 14th, Pembroke, at Flushing. The steamers Cromwell and Sierra Nevada were The steamship Commander, which left New York

from San Francisco-June 5th, Forest at

d. for New York Sept. 9th, Rolla, from Cadiz. for Philadelphia Sept. 10th, Westmoreland, from Liverpool. Sailed for San Francisco July 1st, Ida D. Rogers, from

Sailed for San Francisco July 1st, 102 D. Rogers, 1rom Yerkakama: MEMORANDUM. - The Gazelle, from Cylon for Mel-bourne, was at Manilla in distress. Part of her cargo has been sold to defray expenses for repairs. LONDONDERRY, Sept. 18. - Arrived from New York: Sarah Black, George Otto, and Earnest Barnes, at Gravesend; Octavia, at Antwerp; Lenned, at malaga; Inwar, at Venice; Beaux Meisler, Wiltenburg, and Augusta, at Falmouth; Veritas, at Dublin; Marianne, at Queenstown; Grenmar and Mathilde, at Cork. Arrived from Philadelphia: Earicsete, at Bremen.

[Commercial by the Asia.]

Arrived from Philadelphia: Earicsette, at Bremen. [Commercial by the Asin.] LIVERPOOL, Sept. 16. -BRADSTUFFS-MESSIS. Rich-ardson, Spence, & Co., and others, report: Flour very dull: State 20se228 6d. Wheat irregular: winter, red 7s Sd@Ss 3d. Corn dull and declined Sd@di; sules of mixed at 28:@285 6d. Wheat irregular: winter, red 7s Sd@Ss 3d. Corn dull and declined Sd@di; sules of mixed at 28:@285 6d. Wheat irregular: winter, red 7s Sd@Ss 3d. Corn dull and declined Sd@di; sules of mixed at 28:@285 6d. Wash for the state of the state and advanced 6d@is. Lard steady. Bacon upward, and advanced 6d@is. Lard steady. Tallow quiet and steady; quoted at 40:@438. Butter steady PRODUCE. -The Brokers' Circular reports: Ashes up-ward; cales at 28: 26 for Pots, and 38 for Pearls. Sugar very dull, and declined 1@186d. Coffee quiet and steady. Rice dull. Linseed dull. God Oll inactive. Linseed Oll quiet and steady at 230 10:@241 10s. Rosin easier; sales at 28: 9d@29s. Spirits Turpsniine-Sales small ; French quoted at 65s. Linseed Cakea dull at lis. Pe-trcleum-Messrs. Boult, English. & Gr. report the malket quiet and steady at 2s 1d@28 2d for refined; cunde, £16@1610s. LONDON MARKETS-LONDON, Sept. 16. Becad-stuffs quiet and steady at 2s 1d@28 2d for refined; coffee steady at a dscline of 6d@18. Irou steady at £70% 75s. Linseed Cakes quiet and steady, spirits turpentine - Sales small ; French. 65s. Peiroleum steady; refined 21s 1d ; crude £18. Sperm Oil steady at £64. Linseed Oil casier. Rice steady. Sugar dull and quotatations barely maintained. Tallow dull at 42@43s for.P. X. 'C. Frea quiet and steady. Grover & Tadd report: Provisions inactive and buoy-

eteady. Grover & Tadd report: Provisions inactive and buoy-ant. Butter steady. LONDON, Sept. 16. - Messrs. Baring Bros. report Ame-rican securities to day. U. S. five twenties, 432,@434; Erie Kalinond, 42@44; Illinois Central Railrond, 43@42 discount.

Corsols closed, on the evening of the 16th, at \$8@851/2

for money. HAVEE MARKETS. --Cotton-Sales of the week, 3,000 bales; Orleans tress ordinaire 3451; do bas 3351. The market is irregular. Stock in port 57,000 bales. BREADSTUFFS have a down award tendency. PARIS, Sept. 17. --The Bonrse is quiet. The Rentes close at \$27.

close at \$77. Liverproof. Scott 17-Evening -Cotton. -Sales to-day 6,000 bales, including 3,000 bales to speculators and exporters. The market is firmer, but unchanged. BRADEVERS. -The market is dull and stendy. PROVISIONS. -The market is inactive. Bacon firmer. LONDON, Sept. 17. Evening. Consols closed at \$5546. SSM for money. SSM for money. AMERICAN STOCKS.-The latest dates were : Illi-nois Central Railroad, 42@48 discount; Erl9 Railroad,

Official Returns of the Maine Election

GARDINER, Sept. 28 .- The official returns from 475 towns, cities, and plantations, or nearly the whole ote of the State, foot up as follows : Jony, Republican ******* .62 380

Majority for Cony..... 15,913 The last year the vote in the same towns stood :

Majority for Coney..... 17,556 The vote on the Constitutional Amendment to allow the soldiers absent in the field to vote, stood in favor of its adoption 69,480, and against it 19,127.

failure of the crops in San Luis and Obispo Public Entertainments. countles has caused great distress. Many of the PHYSIOLOGICAL .- The LEdies' Physiological Soinhabitants are said to be in a starving condition, ety, lately organized in this city by highly respectaand measures are being taken in this city for their ble ladies, give their first benefit, to raise funds to urther the great cause of "domestic economy" and A fire at Stockton to-day destroyed property to health reform," at Concert Hall, Chestnut street, above Twelfth, next Tuesday evening, October 4. The Nicaragua steamer Moses Taylor arrived The cause is a most praiseworthy one, and the enere to day with the passengers who left New York tertainment will be a grand combination of home alent. The accomplished lady elocutionist, Mrs. The steamer Brother Jonathan brings \$342,000 in Dr. Landis, who is spoken of as a beautiful reader gold from the Oregon mines and British Columbia, and reciter, will execute, in her fine style, "Bingen Mexican dollars to the amount of \$175,000 were on the Rhine," "The Patriot's Pass," "Song of the Shirt," "Bridge of Sighs," and "Star-spangled Banner." which the Washington papers say "she gave with all the elocutionary effect of a Siddons." E. M. Bruce, Esq., the humorous performer, will discourse eloquent vocal and instrumental music. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- Bermuda papers of the and Rev. Dr. S. M. Landis will deliver his popular 7th inst. state that the yellow fever is still prevalecture on "Woman's True Position," Let the

lent; but has somewhat abated. The steamers Petrel, people aid the ladies by attending. from Glasgow; Night Hawk, from Madeira, and THE STEREOFTICON.-This beautiful and attrac Banshee, from England, had arrived at Bermuda, tive exhibition is now open at the Assembly Buildings, at the corner of Chestnut and Tenth streets. The display is a complete continuation from first to last of historical, classical, refined, and amusing NORWICH, Conn., Sept. 28 .- Mrs. Francisca pictures, delineated on six hundred square feet of Hoeffler, a young and beautiful German lady canvas. They come as shadows, and so depart, particularly the scene that exhibits a ghost moving, or rather gliding, to and fro across the Interior of coroner held an inquest to day, and rendered a ver- | the palace of a certain king. Scenes from the

SPEECH OF JUDGE SHANNOR. Judge Shannon was received with applane gretted that he could not speak to his aui-would love to do. But the whole field of w had been gone over already in this hell. feel, he said, as if discussion had already work. How can I speak to you with emri such a noble speech as that of General (occupied this hall last night? And again thi this audience was addressed by one of the r cal and loyal men of this Commenwealth. There are few men in this State better able is campaign unknown to the people now a reading people, and it would be pr for me to give lessons now on the gi of the day. But there is still a necessi mightly meetings. The mind of the pub kept up with an interest which cannot Lept up with an interest which cannot pleasant it is to plead the cause of one's cor-task is easy to speak for our country. Do way of the trials of our noble soldiers who are gib-blood freely to crush the rebelioa of cratic South? I have come here to-night vitation of the Union League-a civic or which, in my judgment, has done more for cause than any other institution of the com-plance.] Amongst its mombers I am giad to crats, Whigs, and Republicans, men who party for the sake of their country A mo-New Alabamat, at Bremerhaven, has been purchased by Prussia for the navy. party for the sake of their construct. A set of people never banded together for They have already sent six regiments to

set of people never banded together for ag They bave already sent six regiments to the the seventh is in progress of organization. never failed the Government in any of in hours. Their munificence is unbounded, and white co-operation Governor Curtin could not have elected. [Applause.] With their co-operation dous applause.] With their co-operation dous applause.] There is no diamond an there is no larcative office that could turn me only way in which I think we can lemocracy. Thomas Jefferson and his follow; present day. They said at Chicago that I immaded a cestation of hostilities. Liberty far (Applause.] Democracy means justice and and the goople, and there is not much democra and the session of a constitution of the properties of the state of the state of the present day. They said at Chicago that I manded a cestation of hostilities. Liberty far are which met at Chicago. The outre ray are demanding and will obtain a cessation of They have in grant, and Sheridan. If They see miscrable demacy are so when a farmed by means a constitution of the set the formation of the state of the state of the the set the convertion distance and the set are sherman. Grant, and Sheridan. If Those miscrable demacy are so for the set of the set inserable demacy and Sheridan. If Indee miserance comand for the cossistion of when. Farragut and windlow are so doing that. Mr. McChellan could not is mond, and what potency is there in him can do more for a cossition of hestii our own brave boys on land and sea now? We will have no peace at the sacrifices bonor. (Tremendous applause.) We are on war into Africa, and we will continue to dos assistances of two or three brandrad thousand stance of two or three hundred will make the negro respectable We will make the negro respectable so lon with the American uniform and tada, can flag [Applause.] We demand p name. of Justice and humanity. W peace before angels and men, but be peace that would disgrace us in the nations of the earth. How can the Chicag give us a peace that Mr. Lincoln cannot g Davistary that his terms are independen mination. We say extermination for th their sympathizers. The other night the D

alled; of this city, had a parade, a hev proclaimed that they wanted a hey proclaimed that they wanted a free ight. In the times past the ballot box w can say that my encient friends of the finger in it. [Laughter.] As to the here are no loyal men here afraid of such lause. I We want no mob law, no ricis, e want only a peaceful ele have, and re-elect a man who will bring ring peace. Our armies and navies can be

for that. How absurd to say that the Abolition:-this war. Not so, The rebellion was be Buchanan, and is now carried on by Beau and South. Now we are denounced, sll o litionists. That term has no horror for abolitionist. Abolitionist, and an thoroughly for the i Abolitionist, and an thoroughly for the i the reboilion. [Applause.] The Southerni too far in originating the rebollion, for the themselves, because, from that day, they is the whole insultation of slavery forever. I may be asked, "Do you love the negr much," say I: but these are negroesfor w more respect than I have for Breckindigs. The creation of the source of the theory of the source of the strengther discussed with constant of The speaker discussed with great el

Chicago platform, and his denunciation eccived with great enthusiasm. SPEECH OF WM. B. MANN, ES

BFECH OF WM. B. MANN, ES He said that if he were addressing an atili-realms of Jefferson Dayis, he would be addre-who could neither read nor write-many who heard the trath-and would not feel in the heard state of those who read and the those great issues important to their politica, and he feit embarrased as to what he show would, from its novelty, give them new id-enlarged vitwe? He feit, however, that the to redress our ills was to reinforce Sheridar, and forever. [Applause.] It was useles: for intelligent gathering with any recapitalistic during the last four or five years. Suffee it the people of Philadelphia had a full knew! South and its people. We were in constau-dical colleges; Southern business men cit purchases; Southern guardenic came as and Southern sizewowners came in pursait from the thraidern of elavery. Many a it goes were brought back from their right.] Our streets, and returned to bofidage, while were turned with amisons hope toward the star. Since that it imes indes norshow were turned with anxious hope toward t star. Since that time, those Southern have plunged themelves into a moral and deeper than that prepared for Satan. All through that time, when these ladies an were mingling proudy, with us, and receiv ly dispensed hospitality; when their stude daggers into the backs of Northern mechaa not, as they were, teaching our children deeds of blood; we were not preparations were when they had robbed us of all they requi-them to dery us—they commenced the w war now continues. During all this that lugitives, who had been dragged back to the southern fields, are-dreaming of 11 brought to them by hosts who came from of that Northern star upon which they more up and tells us to throw away all the ad lave gaired, and ask an armistice from the all ready in our power and can bestow po-ting the streets of the city. He calls for help

Ilready in our power and can bestow not What nonsense! A man is attacked by at in the streets of the city. He calls for help, men hurry to hisrescue, He is thrown do one grasps him by the arm, another by the b by the throat. What would be thought of at this inneture came up and easid to the is the same mother Rve 1. Let him up ! He is fellow-maa.de the same mother Rve 1. Let him up ! He is course the malignants with us to adopt rebellion. Sheridan has it by the right at Sherman has it round the body and Gran us and tell us, "Let he robels up; ther But we will not! No Republican, no Whig, no patriot, will over say "let it come really patriotic people really belie "bits best volice the also in the let in the let in the same will not? No Republican, no

meer is constrained to pass them at once. The

cents to one dollar; coal one dollar to one dollar fifty per ton. And yet there is no furore for buying lators have had their day; the people's day is now dawning.

PRELIMINARIES OF THE CAMPAIGN. Our wide awake loyalists in this city are doing what should be done in every city of the North-subscribing money for the circulation of Union tracts and speeches. of propriety, they are adopting this means for a more thorough enlargement of public sentiment upon the all-important issues of the day.

was held at Cooper Institute and vicinity last evening. The concourse was immense. The hall itself

zens, a contractor, who is in trouble.

ciples of humanity and civilization, working no	PERHAPS some of our law-abiding Cop-	was filled with ladies and gentlemen. It is a no-	Sheridan's rear has been defeated, with great loss	dict of death from causes unknown. The affair has	ruins of Chambersburg are also exhibited, from	come really patriotic prople really believel
injury to private rights and property not demanded Atlanta, however, made him very gloomy,	perheads, who find cause for indignation	ticeable fact, that the Unionists have not indulged	to the rebels.	i created much excitement here, being wranned into	which the spectator may form an accurate idea of	the best policy to elect McCleltan. One would propose his armistice -it would bere
by military necessity and recognized by military and it is hardly possible that SHERIDAN'S		in the Democratic style of banners with coarse per-	On Saturday Torbert's cavalry met the rebel ca-	deep mystery. It is the general opinion that a das_	rebel vandalism, as practiced in July last.	LUCHIL WOILD DO DISTOLLET OF WOIL OF HEAVE
law among civilized nations." victory has improved his spirits.	in the action of a few irascible Republi-	sonal allusions as mottoes. The meeting was order.	valry near Luray Court House, and after a spirited	tardly murder has been committed.		
The reader will mark how amusingly this	cans, on last Saturday evening, would like	ly-respectable in every sense of the word. One	fight, which lasted several hours, routed them with		-The Menken has postponed her debut at Ast-	done, by force: But even were such this rass, would not an armistice in itself be a
	to read the following, from the New York	club, on the way to the ground, was assaulted by	a loss of several hundred killed and wounded and	BALTIMORE.	1 1CY S. LUDUUUL, IFURI SODE 26th to Cost of	Perr Unring it blockeded
Tollarianto beautonina and antication to do to to to to to	World :	drunken Copperheads, but the assailants were	about eighty prisoners.		I LU ALLUW HULD LIHE INT TABADTONIA and L.	teat out, and arms, gold, everything ne
tail together the opinions of Judge Wood- obtain the speech of DougLAS from which	- 이 전 1985년 전 1977년 1977년 1978년 1979년 1971년 1 1971년 1971년 1971	speedily subjugated.	The rebels were commanded by General Wick-	BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.		
WARD and himself. Gen. McCLELLAN en- we made a recent extract, unless in the	Democratic organizations, parading the city ba-	The following gentlemen were the speakers: Wil-	ham. They retreated up the valley.	ARRIVAL OF REBEL OFFICERS CAPTURED BY	T CHOR WALL LOUGILL OUT LOUGON OW THAT LINE	LACK WAS UVEL ASSIG. AND THAT MALIAINA "
tirely comprchended Judge WOODWARD's Congressional Globe, his life by Mr. SHEE.	tween now and next election day, to make it their	liam Curtis Noyes, Hon. Montgomery Blair, Hon.	TORBERT'S CAVALRY WITH THE INFANTRY AT	SHERIDAN.		[laughter] around him-mro aluver all 12
may comprehended under mood water a	especial business to pass by the Republican headquar-	Henry C. Deming, Colonel McKean, Hon. James M. Scovell, Hon. Martin J. Townsend, Luther C.	NEW MARKET-8,000 PRISONERS CAPTURED SINCE	The rebel (fficers who were captured by Sheri-	i or y lashionable, the honility must not be seen to	war would be controlled, managed, and man- purposes and ends by them. McCieller, 5
Tocord, and might may more broadly lore- 1	ters, at the corner of Twenty-third street and Broad-	Marsh, Rev. W. H. Boole, and General Cutter.	MONDAY-ONE-THIRD OF BARLY'S COMMAND	dan have arrived here on the way to Fort Delaware.		manu of the army, was migh he a delegant
shadowed his letter on the Chicago platform	way, and to express by groans, as they pass, their	The outside meetings were engaged by well-	LOST.	Some of them belonged to this city, and they looked	have three dressing-rooms fitted up for her; the re-	delphia politicians, who got him to write in port? whole pages of advice to the Past
as follows : "Understanding that you think HERE is another sentiment of the dead	disapprobation of this mingling of 'black spirits	known orators. Immense enthusiasm was exhi-	WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 On Sunday last our	with longing eyes upon their old homes. They ex-	ception-room is lined with mirrors, and there are	uim right on questions of statesmanship, 200
	and white' on the floor of a political ball-room."	bited by all, and the spirit of the occasion was	cavalry, under Torbert, who had routed the rebels	press themselves as being satisfied with their lot,	silk curtains, velvet carpet, plano, and rosewood	out the way in which the war should "
		such as to gratify every hopeful lover of his country.	at Luray, effected a junction with Sharldania in.	but this is braggadocia. Maryland regiments are generally discontented, but, for appearance's sake.	furniture to add to the comfort and elegance of the place. The bathgroom is morthly	ticians, what would become of him in the
understanding that you regard slavery as Democrats who think of supporting the	GENERAL HOOKER has been assigned to	MISCELLANEOUS.	fantry near New Market, and by this time are pro-	put a good face on things.	place. The bath-room is marble, with hot and cold	such as had been mentioned ?
an incalculable blessing, and are still in fa- constine of Mr. FERNANDO WOOD's choice	A MARKAN HOUNER HAS DEEH &SSigned to	A lad aged thirteen was yesterday shot and killed	bably again operating on the flanks and rear of	Put a good face on things. MARKETS	water, and everything is galore. Manager Smith was to give a grand dinner to the press, at which	Mr. Mann could see nothing in the Chicks that could even claim the name of puriod
vor of constitutional amendments to protect This paragraph will be found in the last	a new command. It is probable he will be	they a lad of generation mb- 1-11 a the later	Early's retreating columns.	Flour has a declining tendency and is heavy.	the Menken would preside; after which the inde-	was no praise for our soldiers, or rebuke to in arms. And McClellan, who had been
	sent to the Army of the Potomac. The	killing was accidental.	The total number of prisoners captured since Monday, the 19th, will reach somewhere in the	Wheat is buoyant; white is 10 and red 15 cents	pendent gentlemen of the free and enlightened	the Convention, could no longer be could
It; understanding, in fact, that you are ex- letter ever written by the late Senator:	country will be glad to have this intrepid	A dramatization of "Martin Chuzzlewit," by S.	neighborhood of 8,000, including the wounded. Thus	higher. Corn steady; white \$1.86@1.87; yellow	newspaper world were to be invited to inspect the	blac, " [Langhter,] He was the greatest?]
pressly in favor of secession and rebellion ; "I know of no mode in which a loyal citizen may	and gallant soldier once more in the field.	R. Fiske, Esq., of the Herald, has just been pro-	far, over 3,000 of these prisoners have been sent to	heavy. Whisky nominal at \$1.80. Groceries dull	new scenery and Mazeppa's dressing-rooms.	world, and his stride had never been autained ed laughter.] One foot is on the Chicag
understanding, moreover, that you think so well demonstrate his devotion to his country as	and gunant soluter once more in one neta.	duced at the Olympic Theatre with marked suc-	Harper's Ferry and forwarded to Point Lookout.	and nominal.		the other is on his letter-two things lab
the draft unconstitutional, and are opposed by sustaining the flag, the Constitution, and the	IN GEN. MCCLELLAN's last electioneering	cess. Rumor has ascribed the authorship both to	Over two hundred rebel officers, from colonels down		THE LATE ELIZABETH WHITTIER The Boston	apert. [Greatlaughter.] He exceed, The the Colossus of Rhodes. [Laughter.] The it
to the soldiers' right to voto T and that own I Union, under all circumstances, and under every	IN OLN. INCOMMENDAN SHIEL CHOCHONCERING	that gentleman and a well known Bohemian and	to second lieutenants, have been brought to Har-	ATTENTION is requested to the sale in Mont	Journal says: "Elizabeth H. Whittler, sister of the	nominated him were not Democrative
Views across and regardless of party pointies, against	speech he speaks of "the gallant and skil-	lawyer of this city; the weight of evidence seems,	per's Ferry and sent to Fort Delaware. About one	gomery county, Pa., of valuable farming property	apo, was a lady of man alle Amesoury & few days	tended always to characterize them.
colled for the should we should	ful SHERMAN, the heroic and dashing SHE-	however, to be in favor of the former.	hundred, who are wounded, still remain in the Win-	I CUMPTISINE HUBSES, DETTIS, HVA Stoals Interio	social qualities which attracted many friends and	disunionists in heart Ask any "
called for by the best interests of the nation. never forget that a man cannot be a true Democrat	RIDAN, and the intrepid FARRAGUT." He	LDY Telegranh	chester hospitals.	1 GOV: 10 WILL UG OCOLL UV FEIGFFIND TO ONE CAMERINE.	made the home of the poet a charming literary re-	to be met every day on the streets, whet for not wish to have New England out of the
I imagine you to be of opinion that, while unless he is a loyal patriot."	says nothing about GRANT. Is it possible	ARRIVAL OF FORT MORGAN PRISONERS.	Prisoners say that after the fight at Winchester		The friend, companion and ability of high order.	they would always answer "ves." The
the principle of secession is a correct one many by	that the little man is jealous?	The steamer Cassandra, from New Orleans on	the rebels filled all their empty supply trains with	Uou, 10,	gifted brother she was also has nousekeeper of her	a pleasure in misrepresenting that portion 's try in their conversations, their speeds of
and that rebellion is therefore right you along the start with and growt pro-	entre fas intere man is jeatous :	the 13th, with 300 prisoners from Fort Morgan, has arrived.	wounded and sent them to Staunton. Nearly two	SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS We would call the	no piece from his pen has probably gone forth to	DEWSpapers. And yet the real Democratic
	"I will defer until my next letter any detailed		thousand were carried off in this way. The total	attention of buyers to the large and attractive sale	the world without being first submitted to her fine	the question of a boundary line berity in States and Canada was being discussed.
with all possible decision and energy, graph:	statements of the brightening prospects of General	THE NEW YORK RACES. The trotting match on Fashion Course to-day was	loss of the rebels in the battles of Winchester and	of 1,400 cases of boots, shoes, brogans, Sc., to be sold,	writer. It may he remembered thrself & graceful	led with the British Government about
but in reaching decision and energy, graph :	Hood and his army before Atlanta, merely adding	as follows : Mile heats to wagons, Lady Emma beat	Fisher's Hill was not less than ten thousand, or one-			vere for the Union then-every inch
but in accordance with the principles "All discussion of the question of slavery during	that at last the great and powerful State of Georgia	Prince John Morgan and General Butler three suc-	third of Early's command.	tember 29th, commencing at ten o'clock precisely,	priate poem for a fair held some years since in	were determined to project and
UI humanity and civilization this multipal converse is realized to the	seems thoroughly aroused, and that while General	cessive heats. Butler was distanced on the last	The repulse of the rebel Wickham by General	by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, at their store,	Boston, and our readers will recall Miss Whittier's two latest published poems-though neither is very	from, and in pursuance of that dealers and in pursuance of that dealers are been and the second seco
no injury to private rights mountain and we are live men. It would be just as sensible	Sherman has as yet received no reinforcements, it is	heat. Time 2.1714, 2.2614, and 2.2634.	Torbert, on Saturday last, proved a serious disas-	Nos. 525 Market and 522 Commerce streets.		claim was just, however, and a finance
rve ine wonder is	helleved that every day brings an accession of	THE GOLD MARKET.	ter to Early.		and A talkill.	Thisspirit of disunion was rendered addition
	strength to General Hood."-Richmond Correspond-	Gold advanced this afternoon, closing at 20312.	At the present time of writing, Sheridan has un- doubtedly reached Staunton. It is doubtful	- John Burr, a young Scotch artist of considera-	The Newburyport Herald says : "Regard for the	by the persistent use of the term in Transpeaking of the people of New England
WARD'S disloyally will stop and McCLEL have gone beyond all these little controversies; and	ence London Times.		countedly reached Staunton. It is doubtful whether Early will be able to make a stand there.	I VIV HIGHLE WHA INTAIN MATHOA to the int	alogi from mulicity forbids more them	detailed what the new Union Wellin Version
LAN'S conciliation end! We have simply are brought face to face with the great national	We wonder what the people of England	THE SALES announced for this week by John B.	unless he is strongly reinforced by Lee, which, for	I Solobiatou Duulle Children whose one start	I GLOULD LU ILS I HT IOVEINNESS : BILL IT MOT OF TANAL S	bleed of hundreds of thousands of the
made a fair case against the author of issue of Union or no Union. That is the question		Myers & Co., auctioneers; will be postponed on	reasons that we do not care to state at this moment.	Charles Dealist Chyraniave monthles in an		Dopplation The cance of all the plotter
which must decide the Presidential election. The	thought of HooD's "brightening prospects"	account of the death of the senior member of the	we believe he cannot afford to do.		and an argues and boautiful in its charities	desolation will have been removed, icouardize our peace. The day star offre
the Woodward letter," and nothing slavery question has nothing to do with it."	when they heard of the fall of Atlanta.	firm.	All along the route of Early's retreat his men	Show," which was in the Royal Academy, brought	mind rich in those qualities which will always link	Penseilla calin and centle light out the
지수 책상에서 방법했던 것은 것은 것이 것이 것이 것을 것을 것 같아. 정말한 것이 것이 것을 수 있는 것은 것을 가지 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다.	이 같은 것 같은 것을 알려야 한다. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것이다. 같은 것은 것 같은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것을 것을 것을 수 있다.		AND CARA AT THE A CARAGE THE WEN	1 £500,	her memory with the fame of the deepest hearted	from the darkness now overshading (prosperous career,
승규는 소리가 많이	승규는 승규는 것을 가장 있었다. 전 문화가 있는 것을 가장 있는 것을 가장 않는 것을 가 없다. 물건을 가장 않는 것을 가 없는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 것을 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 것을 것을 수 있는 것을	말 같이 좋지 않는 것 같아. 아이가 않는	이 그는 것 같은 것 같은 것을 모양하는 것을 것을 했다.	경험은 경험에는 경험을 가지면 것 같은 동안을 물었는 것이라. 것이	poet of our country and time."	The meeting then separated.
- 1996년 1997년 1997년 1월 1997년	그는 승규가 다니는 것을 가지 못했었다. 그는 것은 물건한 것을 가지?	[2] 전 영화 전 2012년 1월 2012년 1월 2012년 2월 2012년 1월 2 1월 2012년 1월 2	计数字 化丁二嗪 计分子 医门关系的复数形式输出的复数形式	가 못하는 것 같아? 이 같아요? 이 것이 있는 것이 같아요? 이 집에 가장	- 2014년 2014년 2014년 2014년 2014년 2014년 1월 1991년 1 1월 1991년 1월 1	