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The truth of the ideas embodied in this remark. ras forcibly brought to my mind by statements re cently made by two of General McClellan's political

After Sherman's victory at Atlanta, one of these two gentlemen said, in a conversation on the prowhich filled important contracts under the Admark of similar character, though more strongly expressed. This latter gentleman is of some promi tence politically, as well as in his mercantile po

Does it not seem too sad and shameful for belief that the success of the Democratic candidate for the Presidential chair is to depend largely on the "defeat and retreat " of the armies of his 'country ? and that the "progress and triumph" of our national arms will contribute to the overthrow of his hopes, and to the disappointment of his supporters? Yet such is, indeed, the fact. Comment upon such a condition of party and of canditate is less than need-

> Should any one doubt the accuracy of the statenent made above, do me the favor to give him, on application to you, my name and residence. would be glad to furnish such a one with proof, if

he should desire it, of the truth of that which is here w.

A Test of the Union.

To the Editor of The Press: SIR: Yesterday at a wedding party held in our city every one present was in favor of the Adminisration, and opposed to the election of G. B. Mc-Clellan. The bride and groom, and the ministers who officiated, especially proclaim their loyalty. We note the event as remarkably encouraging. May future union of hearts be as decidea in favor of the

were delivered from three platforms,

as many wagons. Senator Harlan, of Iowa, and

General John Cochrane spoke to attentive and

applauding throngs. Mr. Forney was greeted with

great cordiality by his old friends and neighbors,

Letter from Lebanon, Pa.

requests Rev. Milton Valentine to furnish the manu script of the excellent ordination discourse delivere

on discourse delivered

ondence of The Press. ]

STLVANIA.

and could not thank them too heartily for their kind

"Defeat and Betreat."

tober 3, 1864, published in The Press of this morning, I observed the following sentences: "General McClellan is the candidate of defeal and of retreat : Abraham Lincoln the candidate of progress and of triumph."

and Boys'. All that of Same Manual Options BENNETT & CO., oc4-mtuthf if TOWEE HALL, 518 MARKET Street

THE EXTRAOBDINARY RESULTS ACHIEVE. by Prof. C. H. BOLLES and Dr. W. B BROWN, B. by Prof. C. H. BULLES and Dr. W. E BROWN, 1220 WALNUT Street, during a term of years, a curses of Consumption. Rheumatian, Asthma, Nar, Debility, &c., by an application of electricity ex sively their own, and which are certified to by: nects of the two candidates for the Presidency. "If it were not for. these victories, we (that is, the Mc-Clellan party) would have whipped you (i. e. the Union party) cut of your boots. We will whip you style in the several of our best physicians and me spectable cifizens, have demonstrated, in a satisfi anyhow, I think ; but if these victories had not occurred, we would have whipped you so badly that and indubitable manner, that many diseases. incurable under the old method of healing, can h there would have been nothing left of you." And Incurate under the one method advise all seriously afflicted to the method of Messrs. BOLLES & BROWN.  $-P_{hill}$ since Sheridan's glorious actions, the other-who is member of an important business firm in our city, nhia Democrat. See advertisement in this morning's paper, bit ministration of Mr. Buchanan-made use of a re-'Electricity.'

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MARRIED.

**MAPA FREED EFUGUET-DE LA FORÈST.** -On Monday morn October 5th, 1854, by the Eight Rev. Bishon Wool, sisted by the Rev. Father Dunn, of St. John's Char Stephen O. Fuguet to Marie Louise, daughter of phonse de la Forest, Consul of France in Philadeli-[New York papers please copy.] WATSON-DARLING. -Un the morning of the Instant, at Calvary Church, by the Rev. Wolcott inst, H. F. Watton to Valeria, daughter of Col. 4. B. Darling, all of this city. BEINTON-BINTON. -On Wednesday, the 5th start, by Charles Campbell, Caleh Sriaton, Jr., E to Miss Jennie Brinton, both of Chester county. Cards.

"OAK HALL."

BURRAGE-LOVE. - On the 5th inst, at the F BURRAGE-LOVE. - On the 5th inst, at the F Unitarian Church, by the Rev. W. H. Furness, D. Charles H Burrage, of Boston, to Lydia, daughter William H. Love, of this city. DIED.

FBOST. —September 22d, at Bowling Green,  $E_T$ , disease contracted in camp, Lieut. George F. Frosthe 25th year of his age, eldest son of the late J Frost, Lt. D. The male friends of the family are respectfully inv attend the function from the vertices of the family are

attend the faneral from the residence of his o. 2106 West Delancey Place, on Friday aftern No. 2105 West Denancey Flave, on Flave, and a selected of the selection of

TIBBEN. —On the 6th inst., Mrs. Ann Tibben, in ite 55th year of her age. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from Mr. Nice Keely's, Sprin; threet, near Bidge road. Eaxborough, on Saturday, the Stb of October; at 2 P. M. CLEMENV. —Captured and shot, by guerillas, on the 10th of June, near Louisa Gourt House, Va. Corpor-Joseph S. Clement, of Company C, 2d Pennsrivanic Cavalry, in the 2d year of his age. \* the HUHN, —In this city, on the 2d inst., George Huha, M. D., A. A. Surgeon, Camp William Penn, in the Su year of his age. The relatives and male friends of the family are is. Vited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, Ka 1714 Brown street, on Thursday morning. 6th inst. at 10 oclock. To proceed to Laurel Hill Cemetery.

No. 918 CHESTNUT Street, have received-Black Delaines. "All-wool Mousselines, single width, double width,

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SUBJECT-MEDICAL ELECTRICITY.

PROFESSOR C. H. BOLLES

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tricity, as applied for the cure of both Acute and

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ocken. II. The Committee on Music and Transportation w

11. The Gommandee of a standard standard with the necessary arrangements be made with the sail road company. By command, P. G. BLUMAKER, Ghief Marchal.

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well-meaning man, who represents the Democratic party of this city, has signed his

name to an address which purports to be an appeal to the citizens of Philadelphia. There is nothing remarkable in this composition but its length, which indicates a degree of industry and fluency on the part warded. One point, however, deserves a special allusion. We quote from the address:

ral McCall, &c.

aeral Camero

Look at the effect of this war, and consequent tax ation in regard to the cost of living. Mark the contrast with the prices we paid under Democratic rule:

GROCERIES. 

of which the poor man's five consumes as much as that which blazes in the rich man's parlor, in former days could be had for four or five dollars; it now costs fourteen and fifteen dollars a ton.

As this is a fair specimen of "De

posals everything from which a desire for the preservation of the Union could be in-They spoke of the United States ferred. and the Confederate States as distinct nations, and desired that "representatives of the two Governments'' should meet-not to reconstruct the Union, but simply to make peace. This the writers of the letter knew when they wrote it, and the trick by which they tried to make it appear that "the South proposed terms for reconstruction and reunion" reveals a want of political' ingenuity which would be discreditable to an African diplomatist. They actually seem to consider Mr. WILLIAM C. JEWETT and the South as identical, for it is from one of his letters, we believe, that the following terms of peace are quoted. But whether from him or another, it is certain that these terms were never mentioned by CLAY, HOLCOMBE, or any other pretended rebel envoy : "First. All negroes which have been actually freed by the war, to be secured in such freedom. " Second. All negroes at present held as slaves to remain se. "Third. The war debt of both parties to be paid by the United States. "Fourth. The old doctrine of State rights to be tion recognized in reconstructing the Union." "Whatever may be thought of the proposal to place the Confederate debt on our treasury books, here was a tender of negotiation which any man who loves his coun-COLN did not insult our flag. No servant | try ought to enter upon with a heart full of Mr. LINCOLN directed the guns that of thankfulness to God, but which is scornfully and rudely rejected by the President, and if he had given way to the demands of | as if it was an offence to his own dignity the men who opened Pandora's box that | and an injury to us all." Thus say Mr. RANDALL and Mrs. Nickleby INGERSOLL, and we are surprised that even an old lady been clamorous in denouncing the man | should be so absurd as to think that Mr. JEWETT'S imaginary basis of peace and Union could be forced on a newspaperreading people as the real proposals of the rebel leaders. Mrs. Nickleby must now admit that she deliberately requested the Democratic editors throughout Pennsylva. nia to circulate a statement, that history claimed it as a high honor that there wered disarms and disproves, and that the President never refused "an offer from the South to make peace and restore the Union," because no such offer was ever made. Thus it is that the old lady would electioneer under the rose, and secretly instruct her grandchildren to write foolish, wicked paragraphs about the match-making plans of the Administration for marriages between " miserable negroes " and white women. Unfortunately for her, the rose, though a cabbage rose, was not large enough to hide the secret. Her terrible plot is exposed. The mask is torn from her face, and the familiar mob-cap and green-glass spectacles are revealed. Perhaps she may not thank us . for publishing extracts from her private correspondence, but then, do we not circulate her plan ? We give all publicity to the false statement of her letter, and beg the editors who are tied to her apron-strings to make the most of it while they can. IT IS HARD to believe that MILLARD FILL-MORE was once the President of the United. States. In a recent letter, he says, "Everything seems to have been done to unite and exasperate the South;" and goes on to blame the Administration and the North as the obstacles to peace. He never refers to what the South has done to exasperate the North ; never alludes to the wickedness of the rebellion; to JEFF DAVIS' declaration that "he would as wiflingly live in a Union with savages as with Yankees." He holds the Government responsible for all the troubles of the country. DECATUR strained a moral principle when he ex-

graph office at Harrisonburg, Va., after our troops entered the place. It is signed by Gen. COOPER,

suffered severely, as they were exposed to the raking fire of the rebels behind their bre

The Union men of New Orleans are much elated

with the news of Sheridan's victory. Af

yesterday. The highest runs of Nelms were 31, 20, 38, 58, 57, 21, 55, 42, 40 ; those of Mr. Palmer 18, 19, "Uncle Abe and Old Cousin Thad " Pageant. "Uncle Abe and Old Cousin Thad ?" (noble old Thaddeus Stevens, of course,) was carried by Mount Joy; "A Free Ballot for Loyal Men and a Free Fight for Traitors," was borne on a wagon full of spirited young ladies. "November is too cold for Copperheads to bite;" "We will take care of the Compenheads to bite;" "We will take care 22; average, 11.16. The contest for the champion ship now lies between Messrs. Nelms and Estenhe each having won three games and lost none, while each of the other competitors have been defeated of the Copperheads while our Soldiers take care of the rebels;" "Grant and Sherman the best and most reliable Peace Commissioners;" "Father Abraham, we are coming;" "Let every soldier re-member the party that refused them the right to wote " Come what will will head my father with The tournament will be resumed this afternoon by games between Hewes and Ryall, and Montgomer and Nelms. In the evening Estephe will play against Palmer, and Bird against Plunkett. riend and foe," the President's immortal maxim STOCRETT MATTHEWS, a Maryland anti-slavery man, spoke the following eloquent words at the great meeting in Boston : "Gentiemen, this world is never the same at set Remember Gettysburg ;" and the following blunt satire : "Oh! timid little Mac You've got too weak a back, You'd better clear the track, For Abe is after you;'' -these and more made up the inscriptions of the banners. We noticed that there were very few and

I am, sir, yours truly, A. B. The Billiard Tournament. Mr. Bird, in his game with Mr. Hewes, vesterday

afternoon, won easily, the loser making but 296 points. The highest runs of Mr. Bird were 30, 26, 44, 37, 61, 114; those of Mr. Hewes 20, 23, 32, 37. Average, 11.27. Mr. Estephe defeated Mr. Montromery, one of the strongest players, handsomely by 183 points. In the latter part of the game espe

cially, Mr. Estephe seemed to avoid "nursing" the balls, and, confident of victory, displayed some o the most brilliant and dashing features of his style This bold play, though it added much to the inte rest of the game, did not increase the number of his long runs, which were as follows : -42, 36, 30, 47, 29, 37, 23,34, 22; those of Mr. Montgomerv. 37, 25, 28. In the evening, Messrs. Ryall and Plunkett played the closest, and, in some respects, the most exciting match of the tournament. Neither player could be said to have any advantage throughout the game. The lead was constantly exchanged, and in the last hundred each was in turn a few points ahead. This close contest continued, amidst much excitement until the score stood Plunkett, 494; Ryall, 495. It was the former's turn to play, and he scored six points, but an error of the marker, which Mr. Plunkett failed to correct, placed him at 499. Ac-

BESSON & SON, MOURNING STORE

cratic truth," we do not care to verify the figures of Mr. DITTMAN's table, and some of them need verification, nor to assign any natural or local reasons for this increase in the price of certain commodities. For the sake of our argument, Mr. DITT. MAN's facts will do as well as any corrected version of our own.

The war has raised prices. But this is far from saying that the legislation of the Republican party or the deeds of Mr. LIN-COLN'S Administration have been the causes of that advance. In the first place, Mr. LINCOLN'S Administration did not make the war. In the second place, Mr. LIN-COLN'S Administration, without dishonoring the country, could not end the war. Can Mr. DITTMAN controvert these facts ? If we remember the record of that gentleman rightly, he was among those who professed to have an admiration for the late STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. When the war began he was anxious to have it known that he belfeved, with Mr. DougLAS, in -the necessity for its vigorous prosecution. He was an earnest War Democrat. When the flag of his county was insulted, we will do him the justice to suppose that his cheek tingled with as deep a shame as the cheek of any other American. Mr. LINdrove ANDERSON out of Fort Sumpter; April morning in Charleston Bay, we have no doubt that Mr. DITTMAN would have who had disgraced his country by yielding to traitors. The war was forced upon the Administration. At no time has it been in the power of the Government to honorably

terminate the war. The Democratic party having aided in the opening of the war, and having at times more Democrats than Republicans in the ranks of the army, it cannot release itself from any of the unavoidable results of war. 'It has been in America as in every other country where it became necessary to resort to arms. The currency has become unsettled, the blockade has interrupted the supplies that formerly went from America to enrich the world, and bring back to us the riches of the world. We have been compelled to increase our debt and impose taxes. Labor has become scarce and high on account of the army demand, and until the war ends these causes will produce the effects that seem to give so much grief to Mr. DITTMAN. When peace is declared we shall have the same condition of affairs. Mr. DITTMAN tells his friends that with the election of General McCLELLAN things will be as they have been. There will be no more high prices. Sugar will again be bought for nine cents a pound, and the poor man may purchase coal for five dol-

lars a ton. How is this to be done? Now, we desire to be frank with Mr. DITTMAN. If his party are to accomplish these desirable results, how are they to do it? The debt must be paid. Debt renuires taxation, and taxation advances the prices of articles of consumption. Does Mr. Dittman desire to repudiate the debt? Again, we must have war. JEFFERSON DAVIS says, "a union with hyenas rather than with the North." Gen. MCCLELLAN says, "a Union at all hazards." Therefore we must have war, or submission to the South. Does Mr. Dittman desire us to have a peace that will make us the vassals of the claimed, "Our country ! right or wrong !" Southern slave-masters? What does he but the politicians of Mr. FILLMORE'S mean? Either his whole argument is school are not for th

Adjutant and Inspector General of the CLS A BY TELEGRAPH, RICHMOND, July 11, 1864. To the Editor of the Rockingham Register: It is observed that one of the columns of your paper, of the 8th inst,, is headed "News from Early's Army." Silence as to the number of our troops at all points, and by whom commanded, has become of the first importance. It is also desirable

that the enemy should be mystified as to the where-abouts of Gen. Lee himself. Nor should it be stated that Gen. Ewell has been separated from his corps, that Gen. Ewell has been superated how and these sugge or where he is. Please bear in mind these sugge tions S. Cooper, Adjutant and Inspector General. The State Election. THE PUBLICATION OF THE RETURNS. AGENCY OF THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4, 1864. To the Chairmen of the County Committees of the State, of both Parties : In order to insure more correct and complete returns of the ensuing State elections for publication in the papers of Philadelphia, and all the principal journals throughout the loyal States, the Associated Press respectfully request the assistance of the chairmen of the different political committees of

the several counties. All the telegraph offices throughout the State will be held open during the night for the reception of returns, and by an arrangement between the County Committees and the telegraph operators it s believed that a reliable estimate of the result may be published on the morning after the elec-

The vote for members of Congress will be sufficient, with a mention, of the gain or loss compared. with the vote of last year; and, if possible, the result of the Legislative vote. There is no necessity for the vote for local offices. As there is no State ticket to show exactly the popular majority, it is proposed that the Congressional vote should be the first counted, and for this purpose the co-operation of the election officers throughout the State with the chairmen of the polltical committees should be sought for and arranged by the latter immediately.

In order to obtain these results the Associated. Press have received the endorsement of the Chairmen of both the Democratic and Republican State Central Committees, as well as that of the publishers and editors of all the daily papers connected with the Associated Press in Philadelphia. It is desirable that these returns should be as accurate and received at as early an hour as possible. All messages should be telegraphed to

W. W. FULTON, Agent of the Associated Press, Philadelphis

Ap We refer the above card to the several County Committees of the State, trusting that the arrangement proposed will be perfected as soon as possible : C. L. WAED, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee. SIMON CAMERON, Chairman of the Union State Central Committee.

MOBTON MCMICHAEL, North American inited States Gazette. WM. H. WELSH, of The Age.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, of Forney's Press. WM. W. HARDING, of the Inquirer. WM. J. SWAIN, for the Public Ledger GIBSON PRACOCK, for Evening Bulletin. J. BARCLAY HARDING, for Evening Telegraph.

NEW YORK CITY,

[Special Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, Oct. 5, 1864

CHANGES IN THE CUSTOM HOUSE, so long apprehended, so often indicated by rumor have at length occurred. The "Ring" has lost its quality of everlastingness; its segments are dispersed. This dispensation seems to excite a species of delight among the lower official grades. Yester day was a sort of jubilee-day in their ranks. It is

confidently stated that had the "Ring" been same ficed a month ago, Surveyor Andrews had not been displaced ; yet no one seems inclined to censure him in this regard. The truth is, that it is hard to sift the truth of matters like there. Tallow-like indeed must be the fingers that until these Gordian knots of politics.

CARICATURES. The day of political pamphlets, while not as yet leclining, pales before this early morning of political caricatures. Every print-window now appears stocked with lithographs of a character no Hogarthian, nor Gillrayian, yet reputable so far as the drawing is concerned. Our modern Grub-street writers are not doing much, but the artists have labor in plenty. Radicalism, Republicanism, De-Market road. mocracy, Copperheadism-indeed, all shades of political opinion-may be suited from this daily in creasing stock. The general character of the prints is far from scurrilous, yet now and then descending

to the foulest, the most obnoxious. A constant clever artist might now with ease found a reputation for political caricature. As yet, we have no representative man. Bellew is sharp in his best

The place of assault having now been decided upon, the assaulting column, consisting of the 5th, 36th, and 38th U. S. C. T., under Acting Brig. Gen. A. G. Draper, were formed in double column, at half distance. These regiments comprise the 2d Brigade of the 3d Division. The 22d United States Colored Troops, of the 1st Brigade, was deployed as skirmishers here, covering the ground to a considerable distance to the left of that which the assaulting column was to pass over. The 1st and 37th U. S. Colored Troops, under command of Colonel Holman, commander of the 1st Brigade of the 2d Division, and those of the 4th and 6th that

survived the first attack, formed a second line, which was plainly seen by the enemy from one of their ookouts, near the New Market Heights, and enabled him to mass his troops at the point of assault. The lines were formed under a galling fire of artillery, which the troops endured without flinching. When all was ready they moved on rapidly, ncountering two lines of abattis, which caused some little delay, during which many were killed. The obstructions being removed, the troops were soon inside of the enemy's breastworks. The enemy was then driven beyond Chapin's Bluff, without a distance of six miles. any difficulty, over a distance of six miles.

The 4th United States Colored Troops went into the fight with 305 men and brought out 105. The 6th lost about as heavily. The division lost over twelve hundred men. Among the killed are Captain Vannays, acting adjutant general on General Dancan's staff ; Captain G. W. Sheldon, Captain O. V. Yorhn, Lieutenant L. Landon, and others whose names I will forward. The 3d (colored) Division, 10th Corps, commanded

by Brigadier General Wm. Birney, deserves a full measure of praise for its bearing and gallantry in this grand demonstration against the rebel capital. This division formed on the left of the 18th Corps, as reserves, on the morning of the 29th ult. It then marched along the New Market road to a point where the Mill road crosses it, where it was formed into a line of battle on the left of the 2d (Foster's Division. Here it was ordered to charge the rebel vorks, and advanced in good style. The 9th U.S. C. T. went in first, but were repulsed by a galling

fire, and fell back in good order. The 7th United States Colored Troops then deployed four companies asskirmishers, who advanced

on the fort, which was belching forth missiles of death, and between two other forts that raked them with a terrible fire as they rushed on. They but only gained the ditch in front of the parapet. Here it was evident that they could neither advance nor retreat, and after bravely fighting in this perilous position for over three hours, these four companies,

were captured by the enemy. The soth U. S. Oolored Troops was formed along the Mill road, and occupied a position within a short distance of the fort until dark, when the line was withdrawn, and we fell back a half mile to an old rebel line, which we now occupy.

The 7th lost 230, most of whom were captured The loss of the 9th is about 135. An orderly sergeant of the 7th, while the four

companies were in the ditch, receiving the concentrated fire of three forts, made his way up to the rebel parapet, grasped the colors, but they were wrenched out of his hands. This brave man, with one or two others, rather than be captured, ran back to his regiment amid a shower of lead.

The good conduct of the colored troops, and especially the absence of all straggling, their uncowering advance in the face of terrific firing, and the defeat of the enemy, which was handsomely done by General Payne, have won for them the sincere admiration, without exciting any envy, of all the volunteers in the grand Army of the James. As the colored troops are generally known here as "Butler's pets," the commanding general will hardly have any objection to the designation as long as they furnish such a splendid record. ROLLIN. ALL QUIET SINCE SUNDAY-ROBBERY AND MUTILA-

TION OF OUR DEAD BY THE REBELS. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Oct. 4 .- The utmost quiet has prevailed in front of Peersburg since Sunday. In passing over the ground

where the 2d division of the 9th Corps met with the everse on Saturday, our dead were found entirely stripped of clothing, and some of the bodies were horribly mutilated. Some of the men had evidently been murdered after being wounded, and one body presented a spectacle too horrible even to be described. W. D. MCGERGOR. REPORTED CAPTURE OF A BATTERY ON THE NEW

MARKET ROAD. FORTRESS MONROE, Oct. 4.- The hospital steamer from Point of Rocks, with wounded men from the Army of the James, reports that Gen. Terry had assaulted and captured a rebel battery on the New

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ROBBERY OF A TRAIN BY GUEBILLAS-ARRIVAL OF GENERAL EWING'S TROOPS AT ROLLA-THE REBBL ARMY APPARENTLY AIMING AT BOLLA-DESTRUCTION OF RAILROAD PROPERTY AND BRIDGES BY THE REBELS.

ST. LOUIS, October 4 -The train which left Han-

skirmishes the rebels were driven from the Atchafalaya and the vicinity of Morganzia. One cannon, considerable stores, and a few prisoners were taken. The losses in killed and wounded on both sides were trifling.

The cotton crop is thought to be badly damaged. but is not destroyed. A large plantation near Baton Rcuge, from which sixty bales were expected, will make four hundred, but this is an exceptional case, and the average will not be more than half a crop. The steamer Yazoo, from New York, arrived on the 27th.

Governor Brough; of Ohio, has sent the poll books in which to take the vote of the Ohio soldiers on the 11th of October. The rebel general, Hodges, commanding a nar

row strip in Mississippi, and outside the Union lines at Baton Rouge and Port Hudson, in Louisiana has issued an order forbidding private traffic with the enemy. Cotton dull on New York quotations of the 20th, waiting further news. Cotton begins to come in rather freely.

LATE REBEL NEWS:

THE YELLOW FEVER REPORTED IN SAVANNAH. CHARLESTON, AND FLORIDATTHE DESTRUCTION OF THE BLOCKADE-RUNNER LYNX-THE TALLA HASSEE'S EXPLOITS DEPRECIATED. WASEINGTON, Oct. 5 .- The Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, of Sept. 27th, quotes an article from the Augusta (Georgia). Constitutionalist, which says "The fever seems to be extending its ravages along the coast. It is reported at Savannah, as well as at Charleston, and is certainly raging at Jacksonville and St. Augustine, Florida." The same paper, in speaking of the loss by fire of the blockade-runner Lynx, says : " She was owned

by John Frazer & Co., of Wilmington, and commanded by Captain Reid. She was bound for Bermuda, with a cargo consisting of 600 bales of cotton and \$50,000 in gold, in freight or on Government account." It further remarks that "the Tallahassee's expe dition will not pay a large dividend, and it is much

chosen arguments. But the vast audience was even doubted whether her exploits have weakened the more eloquent than its orators. Yankee Government to any appreciable extent. It is pretty certain she has turned an unpleasant the evening came a large torch-light procession, amount of attention on Wilmington, and may be and one of General Carl Schurz's most eloquent the cause of bringing down on us the main force of and logical speeches. Seldom has any political dethe Yankee navy. The blockade here will be doubly monstration been so thorough and effective. strict ; that is certain."

SOUTH AMERICA. ARRIVAL OF THE COSTA RICA-WAR WITH SPAIN THREATENED BY THE PERUVIAN CONGRESS-EU-CONTINUATION OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF ROPEAN ASSISTANCE TO BE ASKED-REVOLT IN ECUADOR UNDER EX GOVERNOR URBINA-THE MEXICAN BLOCKADE RAISED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The steamer Costa Rica. from Aspinwall on the 26th ult.; arrived at this port this morning, bringing \$190,000 in treasure.

SYLVANIA. LEBANON, Oct. 4, 1867. The following preamble and resolution, offered by Rev. R. A. Fink, were unanimously adopted : -Whereas this. Synod has, by its unanimous adoption of the amendments to the Constitution of the General Synod, planted itself fally on the Augsburg Confession as its doctrinal basis—therefore, that there may be no min apprelension, we make the following declaration : *Resolved*, That, whilst this Sync., resting on the word of God as the sole authority in matters of faith, on its infallible warrants, rejects the Romish doctrine of the 'Real Presence''. or Transubstantiation; rejects the Romish mass and all the ceremonies distinctive of the mass; denies any power in the sacraments as an opus operatum, or that the blessings of baptiem and the Lord's Supper can be received without faith; rejects auricular confession and priseily absolation; holds that there is no priseilood on earth but that of all believers, and that God alone can forgive sins, and minating the Divine obligation of the Sabiath; and whilst we would, with our whole heart, reject any part of any confession. properly interpreted as in perfect con-sistence with this our testimeny, and while Holy Scriptures, as regards the errors specified. (See minutes of General Synod, page 40.) Othist. Ohurch, Barnesville, Schuylkill county, applied to be received with the Holy Scriptures, as regards the errors appective all synod, to which they one testimony, and with the Holy script of dismission from the Pennsylvania Synod, to which they now belong. On motion of Dr. Greenwald, Synod unanimously requests Rev. Miltop Valentime to furnish the manu-script of the excellent ordination discourse delivered Advices from Valparaiso to the 2d and Callao to the 13th ult, have been received at Panama. The Government of Chill had declined to sell the Cen-tral and Southern railroads. At Valparaiso, resolu-tions were passed by the Peruvian Congress that war will be declared against Spain, as a last mea-sure to obtain a complete and honorable satisfaction by the surrender of the Chinchas Islands and a salute of the flag of the Republic by Snain. A reby the surrender of the Connernas Islands and a salute of the flag of the Republic by Spain. A re-solution was pending to seek intervention from the European Powers to enable Peru to cope with the

European Powers to enable Peru to cope with the superiority of Spain on the seas. Exchange at Callao on London at 60@90 days was quoted at 37% per cent premium. The news from Ecuador is that Ex President Urbina, with a revolutionary force of 400, had landed in the pro-vince of Mackala, with the intention to overthrow Garcia Morenos. The Government had despatched two river steamers with troops to the scene; but they failed to effect a landing, and returned to Guayaquil, where the Government has different holds rather a precarious position, owing to the opposi-tion of the other Republics to her taking the posi-tion of the other Republics to her taking the posi-tion of the other Republics to her taking the posi-tion for the Spanish-Peruvian question. The Peruvian Government is said to be concen-trating troops on the frontier. Dates from Central America to September 22d bring no news. It was announced in Panama, offi-

Dates from Central America to September 22d bring no news. It was announced in Panama, offi-cially, on the 10th ult, that the blockade of the Mexican coast had been raised, and that the ports of that country were open to all the world. The Presi-dent of New Grenada has been requested by the Le-sislature to withdraw the Exequator of the French

consul at Panama. Mr. Rice, U. S. consul at As-pinwall, had notified the agent of the National Go-vernment that he intended to resist the collection of the tonnage tax of 50 cents per ton on goods de-livered from ships in Colombian ports until In-tructed by his Government to do otherwise. The United States aloons draw St United States: sloops-of war St. Mary and Narraansett were at Panama on the 26th ult.

> Election in Delaware. ONE ACCOUNT.

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 5 .- At the inspectors' election, on Tuesday, the Democrats carried New Castle county by 52 majority, Kent county by 903
majority, and Sussex county by 450. majority-a total Democratic majority of 1,405.
In New Castle county the Republicans had 432
Majority in October, 1862.
WILMINGTON, Oct. 5.—But little interest was taken in the election yesterday. The Union vote was not full in Wilmington. The latter party elect all the inspectors and assessors in the eity. The

"Gentlemen, this world is never the same at set of sun that it was at its rising fapplause], and any man who supposes that the whirlwind of civil revo-lution, of strife, of carnage, of slaughter, of sacri-fice, of such heroism as has been shown on the part of the North, in shedding the best blood of the flower of the land, of such munificence as has been displayed by the people of the North in pouring out their vast treasures to sustain the Government-I say," if any man can suppose that such a whirlwind as this, with all the horoic circumstances and unnum-berged spacefices that have a stended it, can pass over very feeble cheers for McClellan, by the way; and that most of the ladies on King street wore patriotic badges. The cars coming in were streaming with this, with all the horoic circumstances and unnum-bered sacrifices that have attended it, can pass over this land and leave it as it was before the storm came, he is either a fool, hopelessly incapable of being taught, or he is such an utter rebel to God and man that to talk with him is a sheer waste of time. [Loud applause.] I accept this war. I know what it means. Don't you know what it means? [Voices-"Yes."] If any of you do not, i will tell you what it means. It is a furnace-fire; and you are being wurfied. it is a furnace-fire; and you are flags; and there was nothing wanting to make the entire spectacle one of good feeling and loyal enthu-In the afternoon the great meeting was held on a ommon, a brief distance from the town, and thither troops of ladies and crowds of men followed the regiments of the parade, commanded by Lieut. Col. Miles, of the 79th, late one' of the tunneled out being purified; it is a trying ordeal, and you are being tried; it is a trying ordeal, and you are being tried; it is a great school for the education of this people, and they are being educated. It is God's own predetermined way of making the Ame-rican continent a Republic of freemen, without a risoners of Libby, and under fire at Charleston. It was a splendid scene from the stands, looking over the acres of happy people. Speeches

lave. [Loud applause, and cries of "Grand Grand!"] RALLY, VETERANS, FOR A TRIP TO CONSHOHOCKEN. HEADQUARTERS IST BATTALION UNION CAMPAIGN CINE, PHILADBLPHIA, OCt. 6, ISS ORDERS NO. 4. I. The members of the Club will assamble, fully equipped, at Headquarters, COMMON WEALTH BUILD. INGS, on FRIDAY EVENING, 7th instant, at sit o'clock precisely, for the purpose of yisiting Consha-hocken. Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—Flour is inactive. Wheat dull; sales of 1,000 barrels at \$2.45 for new Ken-tucky white, \$2.20 for old. Corn heavy, at \$1.85@ .86 for white Whisky is drooping; sales at 78c.

reception. Colonel Carpenter, late a citizen of Arkansas, and now of Kentucky, and one of the Groceries are nominal. most popular speakers of the canvass, followed EXTENSIVE POSITIVE SALE OF 1,350 PACKAGES him. Mejor Frucauff, who commanded the 153d AND LOTS OF BRITISH, FRENCH, GERMAN, AND Regiment at Gettysburg, made a gallant AMERICAN DAY GOODS, &c., THIS DAY .- The early speech, and | Mr. Thomas E. Cochran, of York, ouched the sense of the meeting with a few wellparticular attention of dealers is requested to the valuable and desirable assortment of British, German, Swiss, French, and American dry goods, embracing about 1,350 packages and lots of staple and The celebration did not close with the day. With fancy articles in linen goods in large varieties, cotton goods, woolens, worsteds, and silks, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit. and part for cash, commencing this (Thursday) morning at 10 o'clock, to be continued all day, without intermission, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioners, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street. N. B .- We will hold a large sale of dry goods to-TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE morrow (Friday) morning. Both sales will be found

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD OF EAST PENNvery attractive and worthy the attention of the LEBANON, Oct. 4, 1867. AUCTION NOTICE-SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, LEA-

THER, SPLITS, MOROCCOES, CHAMOIS, BUCKSKINS, .c.-We desire to call the early attention of buyers to the large and attractive sale of boots, shoes, and leather, to be sold by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, at their store, 525 Market and 522 Commerce streets, this morning, commencing at ten o'clock precisely.

## CITY ITEMS.

WOOD & CARY'S GRAND MILLINERY OPENING, TO-DAY .- To-day the ladies of our city will have the pleasure of attending the "Fall Opening" of fashionable Millinery, at the popular old house of Messrs. Wood & Cary, No. 725 Chestnut street. Every arrangement has been made by these gentleen to render this "opening" their chef d'œuvre in this department. Should the weather be auspicious,

their spacious exhibition rooms will present an interesting scene. ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFTL THINGS in nature, idorned by art, is a splendidly-dressed female head of hair. The way to acquire and preserve this is to use "Lubin's Floriline." It invigorates the hair, strengthens and lengthens, and imparts to it that rich, luxuriant, glossy softness that is so much admired. All who use it pronounce it the most won-

derful and effective tollet article in the world. How IT HAPPENED .- Alphonso Frederick Horatlo Simpkins was engaged to be married to Seraphine Clarissa Sophia Ann. He adored her, and the sentiment was mutual ; but in an evil hour he presented himself before her in a shabby suit, which caused her to exclaim, "Oh, heartless man ! why do important topics, among them the present position and prospects of the Lutheran Observer, of which he is one of the editors and owners. After which, on motion of Rev. Dr. Hay, Synod resolved that it had listened to these statements with pleasure, and pledged itself, whilst conducted in the spirit anyou present yourself before me in an attire only fitted for a barbarian? Hie thee at once to the Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson Ncs. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, and procure a suit worthy of thyself and me !" Alphonso and Seraphine have their cards out for their

wedding. UNEIND .- "Augustus" had just put on a new suit from Charles Stokes & Co., under the Continental, when he asked "Isnac" what he thought

DELPHIA. DIRECTORS. Hox. WILLIAM MILLWARD, SAMUEL R PHILLIPS, JOHN H. MICHENER, JAMES M. AERISON, H. N. F.TZGER AD, ISRAEL MICHENER, THOMAS ALLEN. The Subscription Book to the above Company is not ready, at the banking house of Michael Jacobs. No. 40 South THIRD Street, Philadelphia, where Directors meet and be happy to give any information to the pub-lic concerning the lands and Company. Subscription ONE DOLLAR PER SHARE, original price, and no assessment. order, and no assessment. ocf-7t SAMUEL ALLEN, Secretarr. ELEVENTH WARD BOUNT FUND COMMITTEE — The citizens of the Wa are requested to meet at TEMPLAR HALL, 416 Nor SECOND Street, TO-NIGHT, at 7½ o'clock. All Go lecting Committees are particularly requested to brin their books and he prepared to make a final report, and have their books and ited.

HAVE HERT DICKS SANTEG.

MEETING OF THE SIXTH-WARD UNION LEAGUE THIS (Thursday) EVENING at the usual place. [1t\*] HARRISON DAVIS, Treas-

TWENTIETH WARD-RALLY! RALLY!! RALLY! MARD-RALLY! RER CLUB will flip to the breeze a Splendid Flag a headquarters, ELEVENTH Street and GIRARD Ave-nue. THIS AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock. A MEETING will be held in the EVENING, at which Thos J. Worrell. Colonel Wm. B. Manu, Thos M. Coleman, W. S. Bull, Captain J. J. Neall, and the eminent Speakers will make addresses.

TWELFTH WARD CAVALCADE ATTENTION !-All persons desirous of joining the Calvalcade of this ward on SATUBAY RVENING, will meet at 613 North FIFTH Street, above Grean THIS EVENING, Oct. 6, at 7% o'clock. By order. It\* Chief Marshal

REPUBLICAN INVINCIBLES. Silver and Fine Plated Badges made and M sale, 521 CHESTNUT Street. oct. w

At a meeting of the Diractors held THE ST. NICHOLAS COAL COMPANY, 205 WALNUT STREE, At a meeting of the Diractors held THIS DAY a dur terly dividend of three per cent. on the capital stock the company was declared payable on and aftal stock the company was declared payable on and aftal stock the transfer books will be closed from the fifth to tenth inclusive. C. F. SHORNSK.

001 5t DIVIDEND NOTICE.-OFFICE O THE MINERAL COAL COMPANY, 524 WA NUT Street. PHILADELPHIA, October 1, 1864. The Board of Directors have this day declared a Gu

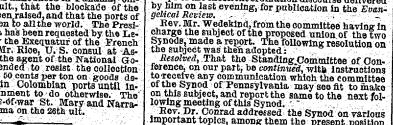
of it? "Like a bowl of punch," said "Isaac." "How like that ?"

"Got a big spoon in it," said " Ike,"

TWENTIETH WARD. NIAG, at 7% o'clock.

TION !-LINCOLN PIONEER CLUB --All p sons desirous of participating in the Torchlight Para MOUNTED, will meet at the Hall corner of ELEVEN Street and GIBABD Avenue, THIS (Thursday) SV NIA G. at 7% o'clock. G. W. METZGER

Marshal of Cavalca



	school are not for their country, even	moods, but otherwise valetudinarian.	ST. LOUIS, October 4 The train which left Han-	all the inspectors and assessors in the city. The	Rev. Willard, the agent of the Publication Socie-	"Got a big spoon in it," said "Ike."	terly Dividend of THREE PER CENf. on the C
a fraud and a swindle, or he proposes	when it is wholly right.	A MAMMOTH RACE	nibal yesterday morning for the West, ran of the track seventeen miles from Palmyra, and soon	all the inspectors and assessors in the city. The balance of New Castle is about even. We have	LV. addressed Synod on the subject of providing a	BARGAINS IN CLOTHING.	Stock of the Company, payable at their office of
to say that if we give him and his		upon the Hudson river, by the steamers plying	afterwards was visited by a band of ten guerillas,	heard nothing from Kent and Sussex counties, but	suitable Sunday-school literature. The subject was commended, by resolution, to the earnest and early	Bargains in Clothing,	The Transfer Books will be closed on the ith in
friends power they will end the war,	WHEN GOVERNOR SEYMOUR had finished	thereon, has been proposed by Captain Anderson, of	who searched the train for soldiers and seized the	suppose that, as usual, they have gone for the Demo-	action of the pastors and churches	Bargains in Clothing,	and be opened on the 10th.
	his speech last night, we asked one of his	the Mary Powell, and seconded by some of the	Express Company's safe, containing about \$20,000.	cratic party.	Rev. A. O. Wedekind was appointed to install the	Bargains in Olothing,	OC4-51* THOS. R. SEARLE, Secret
Theorem a around the bound and rebu	audience to state the point of his argument	newspapers. The Captain suggests a sweepstakes	They took three revolvers from passengers, and		Rev. C. Steinhauer as pastor of the German Luthe- ran Church at Syracuse, N. Y. The personal cha-	At Granville Stokes' Old Stand.	OFFICE OF THE BRIGGS
	We were told that he affirmed that the Ad-	of from \$1,000 to \$5,600 per boat; the race to be	then compelled the employees to fire the care A	THE MULLER CASE -The London Times, of the 22d ult, says: At the close of the examination of	TACLET OI, MIT. Steinhauer was dealared to have been	At Granville Station (A) a Chi	Comment, NO THE SOUTH FOURIDS
he means to deceive us, and we accept the	ministration had ruined the country, and	made without passengers. His idea is to settle,	freight train, which arrived shortly after the acci-	Mujer, at Bowstreet, on Monday, and after his set	amply vindicated. Pastor and congragation wave I	At Granville Stokes' Old Stand	The Board of Directors have declared the H
	ministration had fulled the country, and	once and for all, the much-debated question of su-	dent, was also burned. Three soldiers were on the	moval to the station house the prisoner enoire moment	recommended as soon as practicable, by reason of their locality, to connect themselves with the New	At Granville Stokes' Old Stand	The Board of Directors have declared the F monthly dividend of ONE PER CENT. on the C Stock, rayable on the Sth inst. The Transfer will be closed on the 5th, 6th, and 7th inst. oc3 7t CHAS. A. DAY, Transfer
We close the issue with him, and ask our	was ruining it more and more every day;	premacy upon the river. As each owner claims this for his own vessel, the arrangement will probably	train, but changed their uniforms for civilian's	bitterly of the evidence given by the cabman, Matthews. He said that Matthews had given	York Ministerium.	No. 609 Chestnut Street. No. 609 Chestnut Street.	will be closed on the 5th, 6th, and 7th inst.
Friends to give it constrate the terms	that it was already irretrievably ruined,	be made. The boats are the Daniel Drew, Mary	dresses loaned them by passengers, and escaped	the evidence about the bat false) we that theme	Rev. Mr. Valentine made a lengthy and interest-	No. 609 Chestnut Street.	CHAS. A. DA1, Treasu
pyony hondholder or an	and that only the Democrats could restore	Powell, C. Vibbard, T. Colyer, and Armenia. The	detection.	Was not one word of truth in it . thet Wotth ame	ing report on the state of the Church, which was adopted.	No. 609 Chestnut Street.	Wish to contribute to the FIRST WARD B
	it from ruin. If Gov. SEYMOUR did not	Powell seems to be the more general favorite, and	Robert Loudon, a notorious boat burner and rebel mail carrier, under sentence of death, escaped from	knew that Muller had worn out the hat that he (Matthews) had bought for him long ago, and that	Speakers for next year were appointed, as follows :	-TO. COS OROSCHUL STREET.	TY FUND, or assist by faraishing recruits. will ad
possesses an interest bearing treasury note	say this, he said something so much like	it is confidently believed that in the event of a race	his guard to day en route for the Alton military pri-	TDO TID OB ODO SIGO W24 broken Mullion C.	On Education-Rev. H. M. Bickel; alternate, Bev. L. A. Gottwald. On Missions-Rev. S. Sprecher; al-	AN ELEGANT IMPROVEMENTMessrs. Larkin &	TY FUND, or assist by furnishing recruits. will ad Chas. Hamphreys, chairman of the First Ward Bo Committee, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the U.S. Assi
every whow and orphan whose little	that our informant may be mandaged for	she will prove victorious.	son. He is five feet nine inches high, dark hair,	said that Matthews gave his evidence out of spite, because he (Muller) had threatened to give Mat-	ternate. Hev. M. Rhodes. On Ordination Day 1	UUI, LIE Well-Known Photographane of the south of the	
every widow and orphan whose little remnant of fortune is represented in the	The Obier of Opier of	A MYSTERIOUS MURDER,	large, blue eyes, surly expression ; weight 160 to 176	thews' brother-in-law into custody some time since	George Parson : alternate, Ray T H Hoal-	I WANNA OF LONGINUE HILL HILL ATCH. have now one of the I	South Tenth street. or THOMAS A. BARLOW, surer, 1332 South FIFTH Street. 003
five-twenty loan-remember that this De	his error. The Onicago Convention grave.	in Brooklyn, has set rumor and supposition at work.	pounds.	IOF the theit of some of Wuller's things	Delegates to other bodies, viz.: To the Synod of Pennsylvania, Rev. E. W. Hutter; West Pennsyl-	1 Jai Best allu most elegant galleries in Dhiladalahta 1	
mooratic narty through its chairmon and	ly declared that the only way to save the	A package containing a human trunk, carefully	An official despatch from Jefferson City states	On this subject some very important informa- tion has been obtained by inspector Tanner.	VARIA SVIDO, KEV. L. H. How D. D. Community of 1	LIAVING MADE extensive alterations and improve	STATE BANK AT CAMDEN,
icly declares that, in the event of power.	Union is to make immediate peace with	wrapped in rubber cloths, has been found floating	that sixty of Col. Fletcher's men, of Gen. Ewing's	which will, it is believed, supply the only re-	nod of Pennsylvania, Rev. R: A. Fink; Maryland Synod, Rev. S. Seniman	ments, their facilities are very much increased for	The Directors have this day declared a Semi-a
	그는 이 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같	in the river. The possibility that it is the remains	command, reached Herman. No details of their	quired link in the chain of evidence upon which	Visitors to Female Seminarios Tathanally	Laking either large groups or single portraits. Re-	Divident of Five Per Cent., and an Extra Divid Five Per Cent., payable to the Stockholders; (
will distoner and repaired ind clouit of		of a "subject," dissected by the knife of the anato-	experience have been received. Gen. Ewing's	a committal for trial will be asked for by the prosecution. One of the shopmen formerly in the		member, Larkin & Co. take six superboartes for one	mand, clear of taxes. J. TOWNSEN
a cio i o bandano	bo a dissoftness & There a the war to	mist, is precluded by the presence of clothing. A young man, well dressed, and hence the inference of	troops have arrived at Rolla. All is quiet at Jeffer-	service of Messrs, Digance & Co the hattens		dollar, or four illuminated card pictures for \$1.50.	Uca-at-
avis if dir drad birt is railing and hour bo	be a disastrous failure, and then nominated	respectable connections, seems to have been the vic-	son City, the enemy not yet having appeared in	is stated to have been found, who distinctly re- members selling the hat found in Muller's box to	burg-Clerical, Revs. C. A. Hay, D. D., and Luther E. Albert, Lay, Martin Buchler, Dr. Eppley, John	A FINE THING FOR THE TEETHThe fragrant	JEFFERSON MEDICAL
	the very man responsible for our worst de-	tim of a terrible crime. No clue to the mystery has	that vicinity. The rebel army is between the Pa- offic and Southwest Branch railroads, with a train	the late Mr. Briggs, and further identified it by a		Sozodont has taken a very prominent place among	delivered 'on MONDAY NEXT. at 7% P. M. by
have no alarm. The nation will not place	feats.	vet appeared.	of two hundred wagons, apparently aiming at Rolla.	peculiar alteration made in the lining, as it did not	Synod adjourned to meet in the Church of Rev.	the most approved dentifrices of the day. It is a very	B. HOWARD RAND The regular Lectures will the day after, at 10 A. M.
its honor and credit in the hands of men	Thin Dial	[By Telegraph.]	The Pacific Railroad is reported not materially in-	quite fit the unfortunate gentleman at the time he	the last Wedneydow of Santawal, on the evening of	popular article for the toilet, highly recommended	B. HOWARD RAND The regular Lectures will the day after, at 10 A. M. oc5-5t ROBLEY DUNGLISON, De
	THE Richmond correspondent of the	THE GOLD MARKET.	jured, but the Southwest Branch is almost entirely	The Liverpool Times of the 24th, states that enough	ceedings throughout were conducted in the most	by all who have used it as a beautifier and preserver	ASP OFFICE OF THE BULL STEL
who thus announce their intention to de-	London Times admits that one hundred	Gold closed at 191% at the evening board, and at	in the hands of the rebels. The denote and other	has transpired to show that the conviction of the	transacted The officiaria important business was	of the teeth, refreshing the mouth, sweetening the	
grade and destroy it.	and fifty Union soldiers die every day in	152% after the board.	railroad property at St. Clair, Sullivan Warrison	presumed murderer, now that he is within the grasp	nia Synod, as a branch of the East Pennsylva-	breath, and arresting the progress of decay. Sold	At a mooting of the Deer 1 and
	the rebel prisons. Evidence multipling of	DELETING OF THE THISTER	and Ouba, and the bridges across the Warringe are	been previously imagined. Mr. Briggs' son refuses		by Druggists. oci-tuth3t	held this day, a semi-anneal Dividend of SIX CENT., and an Extra Dividend of TEN PER COM Wasdeclared on the Continue of TEN PER CO
THERE IS & UNRCUITY about the Worldshop face I	the inhumanity of their captors, while we	The Persia sailed for Liverpool to-day, with \$90,000 in specie.	burned. All the goods in Franklin were token by	10 ICODINY the bat found in Williams possession on 1	been in the past.	This summary Target and the second	was declared on the Capital S ock, payable to the S holders or their localital S ock, payable to the S
n Bangor. They cannot find two Connerhoad.	know that the rebel prisoners are well fed.	φαη'πη τη εδερτο.	the rebels, and many private dwellings were ninn.	the one belonging to his father, and the hat found in the railway carriage is by no means clearly	GENERAL GRANT'S FATHERThe Oincinnati	DEAFNESS, IMPAIRED SIGHT, THROAT DISEASES, ASTHNA, OATARRH, treated with success, by Dr.	and all representatives on and all
	mall alothed and well about prisoners are well fed,	BOSTON.	dered. Ironton and Arkadelphia are completely	proved to howe balanced the Trullen Titte	Gazette announces that Mr. J. R. Grant, the Gene-		Ista instant. 0c4 t13 Secretary pro
ermit to run their rebei flag up."	well clothed, and well sheltered by the		gutted. Irondale was sacked after Price's chief of		ral's father, was one of the vice presidents of the	Walnut street. 003-6t*	CRITTENDEN'S COMMERC
THUE PROVIDE MORE MIRELEDUD DE L	Government.	HON. D. W. GOOCH RENOMINATED FOR CONGRESS.	staff and other officers had assured the citizens that private property would be respected.		was called up by the onthe on the 24th ult., and		- UNLINGIA BZZ PUPSTNUT Street on
hey have already found a line long enough	ALPHONSE KARB, the malicious French-	BOSTON, Oct. 5The Republican Convention in	A despatch from Cape Girardeau says that Col.	A GRAND CONCERT WILL DE 21VER LAIS EVENING AL L	a few remarks, which for the crowd. He made	CHILDREN'S CLOTHINGLadies are specially	SEVENTH. Young Men fully prepared for the Counting
	aurnonse insitu, eno manoious French-	the Sixth district to day renominated the Hon. D.	Hiller, commanding there, has reoccupied Charles-			invited to call and examine the elegant assortment	and Business Life. Day and Evening Sessions. oc
	nan, says, "the friendship of two women	W. Gooch for re-election to Congress.	ton, and has sent a force to Bloomington. His out	the Ornhans of decenged soldiers A fine and	ton, at which Dr. Broadinald meeting in Coving-	of Boys', Girls', Misses', and Infants' Clothing, manu- factured of the very best materials, in the latest	SOUTHWARK BANK.
	s always a plot against a third." The	RACE BETWEEN REVENUE CUTTERS.	post and his cavalry are scouting the country in all			styles, and of superior workmanship, at M. Shoe-	PHILADELPHIA. Sent. 8.
vill never let the McClellan flag drop	riendship of the Copperheads and rebels.	A trial of speed was made to-day from Boston to	directions.	and an excellent entertainment may be expected.		maker & Co.'s, No. 4 North Eighth street. ocs-st*	A special Meeting of the Stockholders will be h
그는 그는 것 같아요. 지수가 있는 것 같아요. 이렇게 가지 않는 것 같아요. 우리는 것 같아요. 그 집에서 한 것 같아요.	s nothing but a plot against the Go	Cape Ann and return, between the steam revenue	Tobacco is dull and lower. Cotton receipts, 74	The charitable objects to which the proceeds are to	Fremont, and refused to support him, and cast his yote for Buchanan in 1856, and Douglas in 1860,	110001 WILLY SI ATT A ANTA MICHINE OUD-014	PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8, J A Special Meeting of the Stockholders will be the Banking House on SATURDAY, October 3th at 10 o'clock A. M. to decide on the expedience o verting the Bank into a National Association.
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	VALISTICATION AND A CONTRACTOR OF	Baltimore. The Mahoning made the best time.	firm. Corn easler. Oats unchanged.	AWAPHAWING	Jul lather and son will both support thesame	Isaacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, 511 Pinest. Artifi-	IV LAKE SUCH GLEAF SCHOP BE MAY DA DOGODOGWY
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