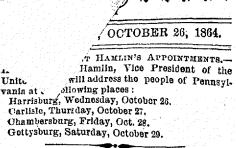
THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1864.



Unite

Judge Black, of Lecompton Memory ! In connection with the recent speech of the Hon. JEREMIAN S. BLACK, the ex-Attorney General of the imbecile ex.Buchanan Administration, we wish it to be borne in mind that he is the identical individual who, a few years since, in this same city, delivered a similar legal argument, to prove the validity and binding force of the memorable Lecompton Constitution. That instrument, all the world then knew, and no one better than Judge B. himself, as well as the other "J. B.," his superior, was an iniquitous fraud, manufactured outside of Kansas, and sought to be forced on an unwilling people by means of revolvers and bowie knives, wielded by as lawless a band of desperadoes as has ever escaped the hands of any Jack Cade in the land. So palpable, indeed, was their crime, that by the time their nefarious work came before Congress, not a solitary sone of the base scoundrels was any longer to be found in Kansas. They had all, with one accord, fled to parts unknown.

And yct, by some inexplicable infatuation, this very deed of villainy, by this selfsame JEREMIAN S. BLACK, in the presence of an intelligent and reflecting Philadelphia audience, was endorsed and defended ! And how? In precisely the same way in which he is now apologizing for, and by implication vindicating, the slaveholders' rebellion-viz: by professional quibbling, by fine-strung, far fetched, sophistical, legal technicalities !

But where is the Lecompton Constitution new? Did Judge BLACK's argument then, backed by all the misused official power lainy, or to commend deliberate and wholeexorable logic of history furnish the reply. That famous document, thanks to the power of truth, is this day remembered only to be around the pilferings of any miserable thief whom Judge BLACK, in the earlier arts of sophistry and power combined, ever sounded." So it will be again. We ed disquisitions, and all the close-woven troops for the defence of the State. If om The pickets of the 9th Corps enjoy an almost unwebs of sophistry thou canst utter, from these duties he was relieved, at his own henceforward to the day of thy exit out of this earth, will not serve to relieve the infamous slaveholders' rebellion of a solitary feature of its hideousness; nor will it serve to | Corps, he won his promotion, as already persuade a single reflecting man, possessing efforts to suppress that rebellion, President LINCOLN has 'not acted most wisely and well. The learned Judge may labor never so long and hard to persuade a reading public that black is white, and white black -but all to no purpose. "JEREMIAH'S Lumentations" we will illuminate in a day or two.

change Regiment, (118th Penna. Voluntcers,) who led the Third Brigade of GRIF-FIN's noble little First Division, in the assault on the rebel works near Petersburg, on the 30th of September, has been promoted by the President to the rank of Brevet Brigadier General, on the recommendation of his Division, Corps, and Army Commanders. On the occasion in question, he went into action against the express orders of the surgeon who attended

General James Gwyn.

Colonel JAMES GWYN, of the Corn Ex-

him. As he headed his brigade and cheered his men on to victory, his horse was shot, and, falling heavily upon him, bruised him severely. Nevertheless, this gallant soldier staggered to his feet, nor did he quit the field until two lines of works had been cap-THE tured and the battle ended. As he lay on the field, prostrate and fever-racked, Generals GRIFFIN, WARREN, and MEADE rode up to congratulate and thank him, and, upon their spontaneous and unasked-for recommendation of his high merit, he ob-

tained his promotion. He has been assigned to duty under Lieutenant General GRANT, according to his brevet rank, and Brigadier General GRIFFIN, on his promotion being announced, issued a congratulalory order thereon. The Corn Exchange Association of Phiadelphia, which raised and sent into the field the noble regiment hitherto com-

manded by General Gwyn, passed resolutions, at a public meeting yesterday, which express their sense of his desert. As General Gwyn belongs to this city, we take this occasion of briefly recording the leading facts of his military career.

He entered the three months' service as captain in the 23d Pennsylvania Volunteers. commanded by Colonel DARE, and retained his position in that regiment, having re-enlisted under the late Major General, then Colonel, BIRNEY. He served on the Peninsula in all the fights up to that of Malvern Hill, from which place he was sent home sick. In August, 1862, he was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of the Corn Exchange Regiment; acted as second in command at

Antietam and Shepherdstown; led the regiment in the charge on the rebel works at and patronage of the other J. B., (his su- | Fredericksburg, on December 13th, 1869, perior,) in any wise serve to sanctify vil- | and (Colonel PREVOST having returned) commanded en second at Chancellorsville sale fraud to any enlightened and good | in the last days of April and first days of man's conscience ? Let the stern and in- May, 1863. At Gettysburg, on July 2, 1863, he commanded the regiment, which guarded the flank and rear of the division and was exposed to a galling fire from the foe while execrated. Around it, even more than changing front. At the request of his brigade and division commanders, he was sent to Philadelphia, by Gen. SYKES, the days of his judicial career, sentenced to a | corps commander, to recruit the ranks of his six-months service in the common jail of shattered regiment, which he soon filled up Somerset or Bedford counties, there clus- and was duly commissioned as colonel, ter only contumely, disgrace, and scorn! and served through the winter. The Judge B. (and the other J. B.), by all their | spring campaign of 1864 found Colonel Gwyn heading a demi-brigade at the Wilfailed to convince an enlightened and re- | derness, where he was severely wounded flecting people that fraud, perjury, and in the thigh, but he would not leave the villainy could be sustained by law, and the | field until the action was over. He was Lecompton iniquity hence sunk into the | sent home, where he suffered much from depths of infamy "deeper than plummet | his wound and from malaria fever, and was employed during his convalescence in tell thee, learned Judge, that all the labor- | court martial duty and in organizing the

THE WAR. AFFAIRS IN GRANT'S ARMY.

Heavy Skirmishing Along the 2d Corps. REPORTED CAPTURE OF ONE OF MOSEBY'S OFFICERS.

Forrest Concentrating Forces in Tennessee.

HIS MEN CONSCRIPTING NEAR MEMPHIS

WAR IN MISSOURI. Union Soldiers Murdered by Guerillas,

RETALIATORY EXECUTIONS TO TAKE PLACE.

PRICE REPORTED THOROUGHLY DEFEATED

RUMORED DEATH OF THE REBEL GENERAL FAGAN.

Movements of the Enemy in Arkansas.

GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY. MOVEMENTS AND COUNTER MOVEMENTS-REBEL INTEREST IN NORTHERN POLITICS-BRISK SKIRMISHING WITH THE SECOND CORPS. Special Correspondence of The Press.]

BEFORE PETERSBURG, October 23, 1864. Not often does the rebel cavalry do us any real damage. Our long line of communication offers them ample opportunity for raiding, but well they know the amplitude of the fortifications rearward, as well as along the front. Horses are scarce in the Confederate portions of Virginia, and grain very difficult to be procured. This helps to make the rebel[#]cavalry the select, small minor branch of the service. If Torbett continues his depredations among their centaurs, not a mounted man will be spared to do the scouting for Lee's army. It might also be added that decimation among the ranks of the infantry continues at a fearful rate.

Continued movements on the enemy's ground de manded constant wakefulness and vigilance. Clouds of dust trace the footfalls of armed human columns, noving hither and thither, from right to left. Yesterday cavalry moved toward our left en masse. It promptly made for their reception. The result was ininteresting. Our scouts roamed far below Reams' Station without discovering anything alarming on uspicious. Nothing formidable will be allowed t onss the 9th Corps without being known or chalenged. Very little skirmishing occurs on the line nav have been menace, feint, or parade. The move nent was noticed, however, and preparations were left of the Weldon Railroad. The enemy seldom shows front above the works, upon which they are busily employed, like so many beavers. It is their design to hold us here, if possible. "Thus far shalt thou come and no farther," they would say, had they power to hold us; but they are not equal to the trial. On some portions of the line musketry can generally be heard at all times. The last two days have been exceptions. As the weather was unusually cold, it is probable our thinly-clad foes are working upon their winter-quarters. They imagine themselves secure, and fancy they may remain forever inthe present position. Opening polls in different regiments has called forth much commotion, excitement, and enthusiasm in the different encamp. ments. Somehow the rebels got an inkling of what was going on, and afterwards inquired of our pickets to name the man they voted for. While we were lately cheering for Sheridan's victory, they, innocent f any knowledge of defeat in the valley, shouted. some for Lincoln, others for McClellan. Much greater interest in our politics exists among the rebels than our own soldiers.

Brisk skirmishing is renewed along the 2d Corps. broken peace. Artillery practice continues with more energy than accuracy. Occasionally a shell

were attacked by the 15th Confederate Cavalry and driven to their gunboats, losing from 30 to 40 in killed and wounded. The wounded have gone to the navy yard." Forty-eight deserters and prisoners from the.

rebel army arrived at Fort Monroe from General Butler's lines last evening. They have taken the ath and are going North.

MOSEBY'S GUERILLAS.

REPOBTED CAPTURE OF CAPTAIN CHAPMAN, O MOBEBY'S GANG, AND ONE OF LEE'S AIDS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Two men were captured on Saturday in the vicinity of Warrenton by Capt. McPherson, of the 16th New York Regtment. They epresented themselves, one as Lieutenant H. B furner, ald de-camp to General Lice, and the other as Captain D. H. Maguire, of the 6th Virginia Ca-

ABRIVAL OF HER PASSENGERS AT HALIFAX-FUR THER PARTICULARS OF THE CAPTURE-THE CAP TAIN AND CREW ON THEIR WAY TO NEW YORK. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 25 .- The steamship Mayro ordato arrived last night, in seven days from Bermuda, with the passengers of the captured steamer Roanoke. Mr. D. P. Burdon, a passenger, furnishes

After the Roanoke left Havana her engines were stopped to receive passengers approaching in boats, who proved to be rebels, under Capt. Braine and Lieut: Paw, of Chesapeake notoriety. After the capture Braine proposed to Capt. Drew to bond the vessel for \$50,000 in gold, payable in Bermuda, Braine to keep the cargo, which proposition was, of course, refused by Capt. Drew. The Roanoke arrived off Bermuda on Thursday night, quite out of

CALIFORNIA.

MARINE NEWS-PROPOSED FEDERATION OF VAN COUVER'S ISLAND AND BRITISH COLUMBIA-THE OVERLAND MAIL. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-Six more of the Arctic

vhaling fleet arrived to-day. The steamer Sieira Nevada, from Oregon and British Columbia, also arrived at this port, bring.

ing nearly \$300,000 in gold. The Legislative Assembly of Vancouver's Island have passed resolutions favoring a Federal Union with British Columbia

> The news from the mines is generally favorable The overland mail is now coming regularly. We have New York dates, by mail, to the 28th of September:

The steamer America arrived yesterday morning with passengers that left New York on the 24th o September.

The Vermont Raiders.

THE LEGAL EXAMINATION AT ST. JOHNS-GEORGE N. SANDERS MANAGING THE BOBBERS' CAUSE-MORE RAIDS THREATENED. ST. JOHNS, C. E., Oct. 25.-Nothing of special

importance has taken place in regard to the St. Albans raiders, who are understood to have engaged as counsel the Hon. J. J. Abbott and Messrs. Carr and La Flamme, of Montreal, and the Hon. J. H. Cameron, of Toronto. The examination is conducted with closed doors, only the counsel and reporters being admitted.

The notorious George N. Sanders is here, managing the cause of the robbers. He says they belong to the first families of Kentucky, and formerly were attached to John Morgan's forces. This raid he asserts is only the first of a series of plundering expeditions soon to take place on the frontiers of the States. Had he known before of this affair, he would have prevented it, as it was conducted on too small a scale. F. G. Johnson, Queen's Counsel of Montreal, is here as counsel for the Canadian authorities

Movements of Blockade-Runners.

REPOBTED DEPARTURE OF THE PIRATES TALLA-HASSEE AND BOUTH FROM WILMINGTON. HALIFAN, Oct. 25.-We learn that the blockaderunner Little Hattie has arrived at Bermuda with 100 bales of cotton, and the Hope, with 1,500 bales, and the Falcon, with 700 bales, have arrived at Nassau, N. P. They are all from Wilmington. N. C.

It is also stated that the pirates Tallahassee and Edith left Wilmington on the same night, in company with the Little Hattie, on a raid. The Colonel Lamb, a steel niated his

THE PRESIDENCY. CREAT MEETING AT UNION LEAGUE HALL.

SPEECH OF HENRY WINTER DAVIS.

Last evening at National Hall there was another of those patriotic outpourings which have been so frequent during this campaign, and which indicate so emphatically the zeal with which the friends of the Union are rallying for the approaching triumph at the polls in November. At an early hour a large audience filled the hall, to hear an address by that eloquent Marylander, Henry Winter Davis. Mr. Davis was introduced by Thomas Webster,

Esq., who paid a warm tribute to the patriotic course pursued by Mr. Davis during the present struggle. Mr. D., on making his appearance, was received with warm demonstrations of enthusiasm. SPEECE OF HENRY WINTER DAVIS.

Transverferstrams or time United Brazis: The en-vase in which the most momonious that the histogravities codd, as in my indyment it will succeed, in placing in power-the men who have conducted the Gyvernmoni through this awful crisis till safety begins to be visible. A result will lave be use accomplished which will forever prime the end work of the people of America for solf, avo-other the organization of the people of America for solf avo-oblection—for they are called through the discussion of a man who has presided over the Government in cir-cumstances allogsther unprecedented, during a time when vast sacrifices have been exacted, and vast sacri-fices. Have cheer (11): been, made by the mass of the American people whole more a soften and great results have notal ways been achieved : what disaster has perched upon the mational banner as often as victory, and when the great preponderance of our resources in men and money. Wille gradually and stadily caling towards the heart of the rebellion, have it with the discisser from abroad, popular submission, people the way broke out. Under these circum-stances, judged by the bistory of the world, disconten-dissension, the lack of spirit and of energy, divisions at home, directing tones from abroad, popular submission, popular bewilderment, were what we were entitled to effort any end the site of the world, disconten-tion, subjecting every fortisting to the disciss of the into the renormination of the present candidate-then for a moment pausing, as it were, hean as you had done-then listening to the disciss of the organization of the other, but an election between the prover in this action, which were thousing the disciss of the into the renormination of the present candidate-the distang to the disciss of from one of the other, but an election between the prover in the action, which were the origin on the discon-tent of the second of the stress of the distant the distant of the school from the second into the renomination of the present candidate-the distant

the months of their camponess args had only rebuiled. To get their Durif they do not like the morals of trotestan Barland, do they rememp the day writes a catholic France by her may had some catholic france. We have the day the may had be they take draws the day of the day in the may had be they take draws the day of the day in the may had be they take draws the day of the day in the may had be they take draws the day of the day in the day of the day of the they are day with the day of the day of the day of the day in the day of the day day of the day day of the day day of the day of the day of the day of the day of sone nulpiellighie words about "comprograms" with people who say, "our forms are presented to concentration in the say out of this interms. With people who say, "our forms are presented to concentration of the say out of this interms. Testing the same of the say out of this interms of the second of the say out of this interms of the second of the say out of this interms of the second of the same of the same of the same of the second of the same of the same of the same of the second of the same of the

A STATE OF THE STA pects, enthusiastic encovragement-tae doubliess would not become more accommo It would refuse to return to tve Union, or it set such conditions on its return that it wo morally impossible for the conqvieror to ecc

wear this ignominators for the conquistor to cc. wear this ignominators yoke. 2. The INDEPENDENCE OF THE STATES. the second protension of the adversaries of M coln. They make themselves, in opposition t the champions of the independence of the sa

coln. They make themselves, in opposition to the champions of the independence of the separ States. They do not wish a conquest to be may the South—the South to be treated as a subjucy country—the South to be depived of its cont tional rights, its free participation in the conju-general affairs. This would be admirable if Mr. Lincoln had anticipated them on all these points. Yes, the ij of conquering the South—of reducing the vacuus states to a provisionally inferior position—had partisans in the North. Terrible plans have the substitution of one population for another. who has combatted these propositions, no loss in sate than barbarous? Mr. Lincoln. He has done more; not contented with rejec-evil, he has accomplished good. He has not fined his own system to the vacue declarations platform; he has converted if into practical distorn; he has converted if into practical state or system to the vacue declarations platform; he has converted if into practical state or a lange to plation in the south platform; he has converted if into practical state har barbarous? Mr. Lincoln.

Scarcely returned to the Union, the rebellious S regain the plentitude of their rights. Provided they renounce rebellion and elavery (two w that mean the same thing), they recurse on the their former condition. They elect their Legislat, they choose their representatives to Congress, participate in the election of the President; word, they find themselves again on a footing o rolute equality toward the States which they conjustly combatted. An admirable spectacle one which the world contemplates to-day for the time—Hearty survives civil war, and the Conone which the world contemplates to-day for the time-liberty survives civil war, and the Consi tion emerges unscathed from the furnace of ba stronger, purer, freed from a great stain. Usus it is not slavery that perishes in these furnaces. To-morrow, if the war should terminate un Mr. Lincoln by the definitive triumph of the No no military dictatorship would be founded : no gr deviation would be found introduced into the titution; the gradual reduction of the army the expenditure would be pursued; the primi plan, that is, the re-establishment of the free legal regime, so audaciously violated by the Sn the expenditure would be pursued; the primit plan, that is, the re-establishment of the free a legal regime, so audactously violated by the Sou would receive its accomplishment. Under the Pr dency of a general would it be the same ? Would not the idea of remolding institutions in a milits direction, and of retaining a large standing an be more likely to prevail? I know not. But it allowable, at least, to put the question, and to ma fest surprise at this transposition of parts, by vir of which Mr. Lincoln is found accused of tendi to the oppression of the South, to the diminution the general liberties—in a word, to dictatorship. 3. RESPECT FOR THE CONSTITUTION AND T LAWS.—These dictatorial tendencies have been ready manifested, it is said, and the present Pr ready manifested, it is said, and the present I

ready manifested, it is said, and the present Pres, dent has reveral times adopted measures which way not strictly legal. . Mr. Lincoln is not infallible. His acts are not a excellent; and he himself would be the first to co-fess it. But let me tell you the effect that is pr, duced upon us, from our European point of view by these partial errors, which I do not hesitate to acknowledge and record. acknowledge and regret. We receive the American journals, and we knowledge

We receive the American journals, and we know whether they are restricted in blaming, and it terms the violence of which at times confounds us the policy of Mr. Lincoln, his person, his intention. Have not both Houses of Congress sate very year during long months, ard have not their discussion taken place in broad daylight? Have the legisli-tive assemblies of the separate States been subjec-ed to an exceptional regime? Have the parties the divide America lost the right of convoking immena-meetings, and of discussing there all the interests the country ? Have men ceased to speak, to pu-lish, to organize? We Europeans have not pa-ceired it.

Civilians are good at times, and I counsel Amer Civilians are good at times, and I counsel Amer ca, if she does not wish to make acquaintance with and to enter a path where the pecoadilloes of M Lincoln will soon seen very triffing to her, not t attempt at the present, time Presidencies of ge

rais. 4. THE RE-ESTABLISHMENT OF PEACE.—Of the two candidates for the approaching Presidence which is the champion of peace? This is the que tion; permit me to examine it: To consider only the platforms, it is clear the

which is permit me to examine it: To consider only the platforms, it is clear that Gen. McClellan represents peace. Did not some, who, indeed, go further than he, talk of "peace at any price" in the bosom of the Chicago Convention ' One thing, however, places me in doubt—the men who, since the beginning, 'unceasingly talked of peace, have been the great agents of war. Had it not been for the peace party, blood would not have flowed in torrents. "When the rebellion of the South—that criminal attempt without excuse and without pretext—occ curred to protest against a regular election which seemed to threaten the future conquests of slavery, what was it necessary to do to prevent or promptip

curred to protest against a regular election which seemed to threaten the future conquests of slavery what was it necessary to do to prevent or prompti-arrest the war? To discourage the South, to oppos-to its taking up arms the unanimous indignation o the civilized world. The friends of peace then fol-lowed another course. They invented that excep-tional measure which, on the morrow of the insur-rection, transformed the insurgents into belligerents. The South was thus restained and stimulated is The South was thus sustained and stimulated; had ports for revictualing; it had the right to pur chase arms; it found itself in a privileged positio which no territory in rebellion had, until then, or joyed. The South appeared bordering on discourage ment; who cheered and replaced its weapons in it hands! Again the friends of peace. To hear them the North was wearied—divided; the war could no statute of the source of the second and the se e raised ; the foreign Powers were on the point be raised; the foreign Powers were on the point of recognizing the South; it was only necessary to hold out a little while, to gain a few successes, to furnish to the friends of peace in America and in Europe time to conquer a miserable reamant of abolition prejudice. At every new faltering of the South came new promises of peace to produce their habitan meffect, to perpetuate the war. And the war has thus last ed, thanks to the friends of peace; and now the South has spent its last dollar, called its last man into the ranks, and the same pacific cry still re-sounds—"Do not yield; we are preparing to recor-nize you; we are about to come to your aid " The Government at Richmond knows that this is not a romauce—that Government which has verified with ornauce-that Government which has verified with itterness, in its official documents, the series of lisappointed hopes that has sustained its resistance. which no one will fail to understand. Every on will know that the war is to be energetically con tinued to the end; that this war, which aims neithe at oppression nor conquest, will succeed in re-est: blishing the empire of the Constitution, and in de Disting the empire of the Constitution, and in de-stroying slavery. The election of a Democratic candidate, whether it is wished or not, will have a very different signi-fication. It will announce at least an armistice and the raising of the slege of Richmond. It will open to the hopes of the South charces ill-defined, and, therefore, the more perilous. One does not display beace before the eves of a papole to withdom inc peace before the eyes of a people, to withdraw it on the morrow. There will be a long interval of in-trigues, of conventions, of discussions on compro-mises. During this time, the prestige of the North will diminish, simple affairs will become compli-cated, questions of principle will be effaced before questions of utility. Will diminish, simple anairs will become compli-cated, questions of principle will be effaced before questions of utility. And will peace be re-established? It is not pro-bable. I honor General McClellan and his friends too much to believe that they will be willing to sub-scribe to the pretensions of the South. They can-not, they will not sign the charter of slavery. Should they sign it, the war, adjourned, perhaps, would be only the more terrible. Instead of war, you would have the state of war, the taking up of arms at every moment, the South and the North un-ceasingly on the alert, the necessity of great stand-ing armies, and, in the end, the renewal of the pre-sent conflict in conditions a hundred times wors. There is nothing so pacific on earth as firmnest. We end questions only by resolving them. The South in rebellion has put the question of slavery; it is necessary, it is absolutely necessary, that should be resolved. 5. THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY.-We accost here the fundamental difference that exists between the platform of General McClellan and that of Mr. Lincoln. The last platform is known, written is advance, in the acts of the present President, it would not be possible for him to disayovit even advance, in the last platform is known; written in advance, in the acts of the present President, it would not be possible for him to disavow it, even though he should have the weakness to wish to do so. In what, then, is Gen. McGlellan distinguished from him? Concerning the maintenance of the Union, he is quite as inflexible as Mr. Lingoh. Union, he is quite as Infexible as Mr. Lincoln. Concerning the return of the rebellious States to the Union, he would not succeed in being more conciliating: to suppress confiscations, to re-establish all rights immediately, to restore in full the political existence of the States, is to go as far as it is possible to go. There remains, cons-quently, a single article—the great one, that which caused the South to revolt, that which is at the bo-tor of the present crisis, that which constitutes its noblenees, after having constituted its perll-the article of slavery. article of slavery. The concessions of Gen. McClellan bear evidently The concessions of Gen. McClellan bear evidenti-on this article. To yield anything that Mr. Lincolu does not yield, he must yield this. He avoid speak-ing of it, but his silence is an acknowledgment. I cannot tell. with what bitter sadness I trace these lines. What is so many sorrows wasted, so many sacrifices without result, so much blood shed in vain ! Ah! we understood these sorrows so long as they premised to be fruitful. Amidst these rulas, these threes a machine three these concessions. Letter of Count Agenor de Gasparin on the Presidential Election. The eminent French publicist and firm friend of the American Union, Count Agenor de Gasparin, has written a letter upon the subject of the coming these threes, a magnificent work was accomplished: a work of moral resurrection, of return to good, of uprising. We were not astonished at the sight of the misery that you endured; all progress costs tears, and it is well worth what it costs. But to Presidential election in this country. The main portions of this letter, as translated by Miss Mary tears, and it is well worth what it costs. But to have the tears without the progress, to arrest the painful effort of uprising at the moment when it is about to end, and to keep all of the crisis except the noble conquest which was on the point of crowning it—this is what we will accept at no price. And let no one hall himself with illusions. It is everywhere repeated, "Slavery is dead, whatever may be done, it will not rise again." Slavery dis hard. Why, then, if this question is decided infact, does it constitute the great difficulty 1 Why does not Gen. McClellan accord himself the satisfaction of speaking of it, like Mir. Lincoln ? Why has not Mir. Jefferson Davis himself, who certainly does not lack: sagacity, and who knows what progress sympa-There are decisive hours in the history of nations. There are decisive hours in the history of nations. There are hours when mistakes become irreparable, and when good resolutions acquire a scope which exceeds all hopes. One of these hours is about to strike among you. In choosing Mr. Lincoin or Gen. McClellan, you will ensure or endanger the result of the noble sacrifices accomplished during the last four years. Such is, at least, the profound and almost unanimous conviction of the friends that you number in Europe. Permit me to give you our resons. I feel the more at liberty to do this, inasmuch as I feel the more at inberty to do this, inasmuch as your personal quarrels and party questions do not exist to us Europeans; we are interested only in you, in your great cause, in the principles which you represent. In this respect, our suffrage, wholly lack sagacity, and who knows what progress sympa thy for the South would make in Europe if slave were out of the question—why has he never utter an efficial word that promises the abolition of sis very, under any form whatever ? Because the Sout still elings to slavery to day as on the day when rose in rebeilion. you represent. In this respect, our suffrage, wholly disinterested, has, perhaps, its value. This said, I am about to place myself, successive-ly, at the point of view of those who are anxious either for the maintenance of the Union, for the in-dependence of the States, for respect for the Con-stitution and the laws, for the re-establishment of peace, or for the abolition of slavery. 1. THE MAINTENANCE OF THE UNION, -On this noint the platform of Cam MacGullan doar not dif still clings to slavery to day as on the day when a rose in rebellion. The Democratic party has just been recalled U life. Is there still a Democratic party ? If the pist in question is to dispute places, I grant it; bui if? is to secure the ascendancy of principles, I deny? No party among you maintains, to my knowledge the anarchical right of secession and transforms the eleventy rehealing of the South into a struggle [8] 1. THE MAINTENANCE OF THE UNION.—On this point the platform of Gen. McClellan does not dif-fer from that of Mr. Lincoln. I add, that if it should be dared to produce other platforms in which the so far advanced work of the re-establish-ment of the Union should be rudely sacrificed, such an enermity would doubtless increase Mr. Lincoln's chances. Now, here we meet perfect agreement concerning the end to be attained—the Union must be maintained. the anarchical right of secession and transforms us slavery rebellion of the South into a straggle for national independence. Lastly, as to slavery itself, and although the DP mocrats are unkappily more disposed to yield of this point, no party, if I except your Copperheals, has remained a stranger to the teachings of these four years. What intelligent man in America doe not now understand that slavery is the enemy, that nothing will be ended if an end is not made of slaver Concerning use one to be automatic. The original matter be maintained. The means along differ; while Mr. Lincoln an-nonnees that the war will be energetically prose-cuted, Gen. McClellan gives us a glimpse of an ar-mistice and the opening of negotiations. I understand the first policy. The incontestable Schonetton of the South leaves no doubt concerning nothing will be ended if an end is not made of

valry. It is believed that the latter is really Capt. Chapman, of Moseby's guerillas. THE ROANOKE.

the following additional particulars : coal, but received a little from a vessel. Nothing

special happened until Friday, when her passengers were taken off by the Mathilde. The Roanoke had a valuable cargo of baled tobacco, cigars, and sugar. Capt. Drew and his crew left for New York in the schooner Hound, on the 17th inst.

Another "Lincoln Outrage."

Will it believed, the owners of steam yessels sailing from New York to New Orleans -instigated thereto, no doubt, by President LINCOLN-have adopted the most stringent measures to exclude all persons from taking passage who are either unable or un- He began with accusing the Administration. willing to furnish testimonials of character, and render proof that they are bona fide passengers, and have no hostile intentions? To cap the climax, even their persons and baggage are subjected to inspection; and all this for no higher purpose than to ferret out rebels and pirates, and prevent vessels, when once out at sea, from being captured, the crews, murdered, and the real passengers cast out on some barren island ! Horrible outrage this, is it not, on "private rights?" Shocking invasion of the freedom of steamboats! We commend this fresh act of lawlessness on the part of the Administration to the argus-eyed inquisition of Senator WALL, of New Jersey : 'for if matters are allowed to proceed much longer at this rate, it would excite no surprise if robbery, rapine, and piracy were sadly interfered with, if not wholly broken up. To the rescue, neighbor WALL! to the rescue!

THE SPEECH OF HON. HENRY WINTER TAVIS, last night, is an illustration of the catholic spirit of the Union party ; it welcomes to its ranks men of all parties, and none that are unconditionally patriotic can find in its creed any bar to fidelity to its purpose. Mr. DAVIS has been one of the sternest critics of the President; the character and the extent of his opposition are too well known to be rehearsed. But Mr. DAVIS has not given up the great principles which ABRAHAM LINCOLN represents, nor hesitated to prefer his Administration-mistaken it may be in part, but right on the whole-to that which would be established by his defeat. He has not hesitated in his choice between the Chicago platform and that of Baltimore; he knows who of the Presidential candidates is on the side of the people. We have taken Mr. DAVIS as an example of an extreme of the Union party ; on questions of no small importance. He, in common with all men who truly sustain the Union, has subordinated everything to its foes.

LIGHT !-- "Vice President " STEPHENS, so called, of the bogus Confederacy, in his recent letter claims to be in ecstacies because of a ray of light that has beamed into benighted rebeldom from Chicago. The deluded man, forsooth, ought to have known that floods of light are pouring into and over the darkness of the slave region from every quarter of the civilized globe. The misfortune with the slaveholders is, that "the light shineth into the darkness,

V. P. S. has caught up a ray and compre. | gramme, lest these eminent Copperheads hended it. let there be general rejoicing

most pressing request, and resumed his reaches a camp, but saldom destroys life. A col: command in the field. Participating in dents do occur, however. The other night a man all the movements of the veteran 5th stated, in the battle before Petersburg, on long the hostile armies will thus remain inert and as much brains as an oyster, that in all his the last day of September. It will be ad- facing each other few can say. The enemy are more mitted that he has earned his new rank, and his friends have no doubt that, if life be spared, he will fight his way-for a braver or more hard-working officer cannot be found-to still higher distinction.

MR. RICHARD VAUX, whom a Boston newspaper, with amazing credulity, describes as one of the most eloquent men in the country, spoke last evening at the Continental Theatre. It is well that the managers of the Democratic party have provided a theatrical saloon for their purposes, for the performance of Mr. VAUX was, we regret to say, an "exhibition." of almost every crime in the calendar, barely stopping himself while saying that Mr. LINCOLN was trying to overthrow the been once pardoned for a like offence. Gospel. After this, the unreason of the orator was wild beyond curb or comparison. Almost in the same breath, he told his hearers that all the liberties of the country were lost, and called upon the Democracy

to preserve them; that the Union was dead, and Democrats were to save it. Finally, this speaker attacked the churches and ministers of the Gospel throughout the city, declaring with gasping emphasis that "the only place to hear the Gospel preached is at a Democratic meeting." From the orders. larger part of his hearers, to their credit be it said, this astonishing sentiment called forth no applause. A speech of such juvenile rage and nonsense should scarcely excite comment; but we reflect that Mr. VAUX, the author of this attack upon grammar, patriotism, and the Gospel, was the rably. Mayor of Philadelphia, and is, now at the head of one of our most important institu-

tions. "DYING HARD."-This expression is designed to denote the state of one who is in the article of death, but who, owing to the tenacity of life, is undergoing painful and convulsive agonies. If the thoughts suggested by the comparison be not too sombre, we would say such is the state of the once powerful and honored Democracy at this time. It is evidently in articulo extremis. It is dying very "hard"-nevertheless, absolutely and unequivocally dying-

THE CAMPAIGN in the North western counties has recently had the benefit of the eloquence of DANIEL DOUGHERTY, Esq., who has addressed immense meetings at Meadville, Franklin, and other places. Mr. DOUGHERTY has been invited to speak in Faneuil Hall, Boston, on Wednesday evebut we do not find him less carnest or | ning, bya committee of leading citizens, inloyal, because he differs from other leaders | cluding such men as EDWARD EVERETT, CHAS. G. LORING, EDW. S. TOBEY, and C. B. GOODRICH. We are glad to see by the Journal that the invitation has been acits safety, and is willing to yield nothing to | cepted, and that Mr. DOUGHERTY will also canvass the State thoroughly on his return.

A true Democrat, an earnest and impressive orator, he will do the cause good service.

THE NEGLECTED ONES.-Pending the gubernatorial canvass of last year, the leading Copperhead orators were WILLIAM B. REED, CHARLES INGERSOLL, FRANCIS W: HUGHES, et id omne genus. We hear not a word from these magnates now. Who can solve the mystery ? Is their withdrawal casual or designed? We rather but the darkness comprehendeth it not." If opine this is part of the Belmont pro-

was killed while sleeping soundly in his tent. Whitworth guns, of which-the rebels have a few, whirl bolts a wonderful distance through the air. How deeply interested in this than any of us. Unable to attack Grant, Lee waits and watches for the next novement of his powerful antagonist. New men, whose faithfulness and fortitude ar unknown and untried, are not allowed on advanced posts. The large number of bounty men received here makes it obligatory on officers to be cautions whom they place on guard. There are few cases of

actual desertion ; but it is best to keep such from emptation. Their pockets being filled with money, the great longing desire of their hearts is to steal away and enjoy the expending of it. Cold weather seems to be upon us. A snow storm was threatened yesterday, but, after a little sprinkling of rain and sleet, the sky became gray and the atmosphere cool. R. H McB. ALL QUIET AT THE FRONT-EXECUTION OF DESERTER.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 -The steamer Dictator arrived at this port to-day from City Point. All was quiet at the front. A soldier named Lynch, of the 63d New York Regiment, was shot on Friday for desertion. He had

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. ORREST REPORTED CONCENTRATING AT JACKSON, TENNESSEE-DEPEAT OF A UNION BORCE AT EAST-PORT. MISSISSIPPT.

CAIRO, Oct. 25 .- The Memphis papers of the 23d say that Forrest is reported to be concentrating a large force at Jackson, Tennessee, and that he is enforcing a merciless conscription in the country adjacent to Memphis. Colonel Hoye's command (Union) had been defeated at Eastport, Mississippi, and returned

to Memphis. It is stated that Colonel Hoye is not to blame for the disaster, as he simply obeyed DEFEAT OP THE REBEL ARMY-PRICE MOVING THROUGH KANSAS-OUR CAVALRY HARASSING HIS RETREAT-HIS MEN DESERTING. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25 .- The Democrat publishes a

pecial despatch from Warrensburg, which says : "Governor Hall arrived here to-day from Indepeudence with a small escort under Captain Foster. Our cavalry are damaging Price's rear conside-"Price is moving through Kansas, but is sprink-

ling the road with the blood of his best men. "Our loss in Sunday's fight was about 250 killed and wounded. The rebel loss was much greater.

We took between 400 and 500 prisoners. "Deserters from Price's army are coming to this post in considerable numbers." THE REBEL GENERAL FAGAN REPORTED KILLED IN

A DUEL. The Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat says: There was a report in town, yesterday, coming from two sources, one of them entitled to credit, that the rebel General Fagan had been killed in a duel by Gen. Marmaduke. Marmaduke is a Missourian. FORREST'S POSITION-GUERILLAS SHOT IN RETA-LIATION FOR THE MURDER OF & UNION MAIL COURIER. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 25 .- An accidental collision of

he passenger and freight trains, near Shepardsville, this morning, so disarranged the Louisville and Nashville Railroad that the up-train was two hours and a half behind time this afternoon. The passengers confirm the reported crossing o the Tennessee river by Forrest, below Florence,

to be at Centreville. On account of the capture of the Totten Hospital mail by guerillas, under a notorious woman named Sue Mundy, and the murder of the mail courier by guerillas, who called themselves Confederate cap tains, (all of whom were recently captured on the

from the Exchange Barracks here and shot, in re tallation for the aforesaid murder.

PRICE REPORTED THOROUGHLY WHIPPED AND BETREATING. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- A special despatch from

Washington to the Evening Post says that the news from Missouri which has been received at the War Department is good. Price has been whipped most thoroughly, and is running away as fast as he can.

NO CUNFIRMATION OF REPORTED SUCCESSES AT INDEPENDENCE AND WAREENSBURG. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23 .- No later intelligence has been received from Price at headquarters. There has been no confirmation of the capture of three

pieces of cannon at Independence and the routing f the rebel army at Warrensburg. Resecrans' depot of supplies is garrisoned by a division of the 17th Army Corps, under Col. Moore. MURDER OF UNION SOLDIERS BY GUERILLAS-

RETALIATION TO BE TAKEN. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25 .- The dead bodies of Major

ner, sailed from Halifax this evening.

The Fire at Eastport, Maine—Additional Particulars. PORTLAND, Oct. 25.- Captain Field, of the steam-

er New England, gives additional particulars of the fire at Eastport, Maine. The estimated damage is \$960,000. The wharves on Water street, where the burned buildings stood, are much injured. There was but slight insurance upon it. On some of the buildings there was no insurance at all. Mr. Mc-Geok, clothing dealer, is a sufferer to the amount

Geok, country desire, is a superer to the amount of \$13,000, on which there is no insurance. The of E. E. Shedd, druggist, is equally heavy, and insured. The Eastport Scatization office was burn The telegraph office, which was destroyed, is n established over Bradish's bakery. The Front Bank, which was also destroyed, has been remov to the Custom House. The females signally distin gnished themselves in saving goods, and even work-

ing at the engines. Funerals of Colonel Thoburn and Sur-geon Jeubins at Wheeling.

WHEELING, Va., Oct. 25.-The funeral of Colonel Thoburn, formerly commander of a division in the Army of West Virginia, took place to-day, together with that of Surgeon Jenkins, who was killed at Cedar creek. The funeral ceremonies were con-

ducted at the Capitol building, and were of the most impressive character. nation and the second of a Marine Disaster.

CHATHAM, Oct. 25 .- The schooner J. P. Johnson, from New York for Portsmouth, with coal, went ashore on Nanset Beach on Saturday night, and became a total wreck. The crew were saved.

The Mails per the Europa. BOSTON, Oct. 25 .- The mails per the Europa, for

Liverpool, via Halifax, will close at six o'clock to. norrow morning. She will sail about nine o'clock. Fire at Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 25.-The Opera House of the Morris Brothers and Pell & Trowbridge caught fire at five. clock this afternoon, and was entirely consumed. Nothing but the brick walls was left standing. The building occupied the site of the old Provincial Government House, in Province-House court, with the main entrance from Washington street.

Democratic Congressional Nomination in Missouri.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.-B. D. Kellan having proved ineligible as a candidate for Congress, the Democrats have nominated Joseph Hogan in his stead.

Sale of the Bacer Flora Temple. BALTIMORE, Oct. 25 .- At the sale of the late Mr.

McDonough's effects the racing mare Flora Temple was bought by G. F. Preston for eight thousand dollars. Gen. Bidwell's Remains at Buffalo. BUFFALO, Oct. 25.-The body of Gen. Bidwell arrived this evening. Preparations are being

made for a funeral worthy of the deceased.

Markets by Telegraph.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.-Flour is firm ; sales of 2 500. bls. at \$11 for Western extra. Wheat is advancing; white at \$2.80. Whisky is dull and nominal at \$1.7 @1 79. Groceries are quiet. Sr. Louis, Oct. 23.—Tobacco is steady at \$1.10 for good middling. Flour quiet. Wheat is 8@5c bicher

Flour quiet. Wheat is 3@5c higher. Corn dull. Oats heavy. THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. OFFICIAL VOTE OF ALL THE COUNTIES BUT ONE-

DEMOCRATIC MAJORITY OF 153. [By Associated Press.]

HARRISBURG, Oct. 25 .- The official vote of Jeferson county has been received. It gives a Democratic majority of 202.

The following is the summing up of the official vote of all the counties excepting Forest county, which is yet to hear from.

Democratic majorities on the home vote 40,020 Union majorities on the home vote.....

Excess of Democratic majorities...... 153 Forest county is reported to give a Democratic majority of 13. ANOTHER ACCOUNT-UNION MAJORITY OF 391 ON

THE HOME VOTE.

[Fpecial Despatch to The Press.] HARRISBURG, Oct. 25 .- The figures made up from the published official return in all the county papers of the Stdte, make the vote as follows:

Union majority..... 391 - Forest, official, gives 13 Union. Jefferson gives 202 Democratic. York, 2,808. Adams, 411 Democratic, instead of 365. Fulton 288, instead of 290. Clarion 968, instead of 986. Cambria 1,048, instead of 1,070. Westmoreland 1,477, instead of 1,478. The soldiers' vote so far reported at Harrisburg

will make the whole majority in the State approximate 15,000. -

more than they do informing the holiest of the real non-tax of head hey do informing the holiest of the relations do it as they do informing the holiest of the relations the hurdens that they assume knowing the conse-ted ourses of a white head they non-the head that head heat they have to come from your brothers and inform your some and to do his hiddling, not to determine a water due to an information in the conse-tate water due to one from your brothers and inform your some and to do his hiddling, not to determine ment reacted by our fathers shall read to a conse-ment reacted by our fathers shall read to a conse-ment reacted by our fathers shall read to a conse-ment reacted by our fathers shall read to a conse-ment reacted by our fathers shall read to a conse-ment reacted by our father shall read to a conse-ment reacted by our father shall set in the different to hear the trained his system in that different in the they father the shall be free of the within twenty four hours it it was done as it own a done ment of Americs read the Chicago platform. (Applaume,) and the start of a more start is a start in the start of the water for a more start is a start in the start of the water for a more start is a start in the start is the shift of the contrast, notwithstanding, are for the water for a more start is a start is a start of the water for a more start is a start is a start of the start is a start is a start is a start is a transmitter of a more start is a start is a start of the start is a start is a start is a start is a start of the start is a start is a start is a start is a start of the start is a start is a start is a start is a transmitter and head head one. The start is a start of the start is a start is a start is a start of the start is a start is a start is a start is a transmitter and head head one. The start is a start of the start is a start is a start is a start of the start is a start is a start is a start of the start is a start is a start is a start is a transmitter is a start is

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and success. "With the highest reagrd I am, my dear General, your sincere friend, GEORGE B. McCLELLAN, "Major General U. S. A."

"With the highest reagrd I am, my dear General, "Major General U.S.A." "Major General U.S.A." The reason assigned was that the arrest would 'go far towards breaking the backbone of the rebellion." We who support the President think so too. [Applause.] Whilst there have been cases of arrests which ought not to have been made and some which, in my judg-ment, were not justifiable, and many which were in-discreed, in my opinion more men have been improperly dischared than have been improperly arrested. [Great applause.] But it is certain that on McGlellan's "re-cord " he is not the man to impeach the conduct of the President in that particular. "States rights," too, were here defield, and a sovereign Legislature arrested -arrested by George B. McClellan, whom his friend, Mr. Aitorney General Elack, only last night, was de-fending and advocating in this city; and he imputed to the Administration an earlier dayiation from everything that had a precedent in American history, especially upon the subject of state rights and personal liberty; and he did that to induce the people to take George B. McClellan for President, who set the only example that has been exhibited anywhere on the American Continent, of the arrest of a Legislature in solemn seasion, in time of preace, at that place and in that State; for there was no armed foe in Maryland when that Legislature was ar-tested. It awarmed with traitors, but traitors, and they are the men that George B. McClellan arrested exhibited anywhere on the American Continent, of the arrest of a Legislature in solemn seasion, in time of preace, at that place and in that State; for there was no armed foe in Maryland when that Legislature was ar-tested. It awarmed with traitors, but traitors, and they are the men that George B. McClellan arrested. But there is another objection. They were and the the ful-cago platform tharmilitary power has been bronght to bear illegally upon elections. That is the imputation made by Mr. Senator Johnen, in his speech in Brook-lyn, the other L. Booth, are as follows:

1861, this order was issued from the headquarters of General McCleilan, by his order:
"HEADQUARTERS ARNY OF THE POTOMAG, "WASHINGTON, October 29, 1861.
"GENERAL: There is an apprehension among Union citizens in many parts of Maryland of an attempt at interference with their rights of suffrage by dismion citizens, on the occasion of the election to take place on the 6th of November next.
"In order to prevent this, the major general commading directs that you send detachments of a sufficient number of men to the different points in your vicinity where the elections are to be heid, to protect the Union voters, and to see that no disunionists are allowed to intimidate them; or in any way to interfore with their rights.
"He also desires you to arrest and hold in confinement till after the election all Disunionists who are known to have returned from Virginia recently and who show themselves at the polls, and to surfest corpus. General study of the state of the sufformation you are authorized to suffigure at the knows to the states. You will please confer with him as to the paratchar for the states. You will please confer with him as to the prevent rebust form will please confer with him as to the paratchar you day are authorized to suspend the habeas corpus. General stone has received similar instructions to these. You will please confer with him as to the paratchar you day are authorized to suspend the habeas corpus. General stone has received similar instructions. To the safe of the states. The manding Division, Muddy Branch, Md."
" That was the first example in the United States, during this war, of an attempt to prevent rebals from youring. He uses a phrase there wider than any order 'Disunioniets;' that is, men who entertain dismion opinions. No other order has ever gone further than to say that men who have been in arms sgainst the United States.

nothing will be ended if an end is not made of siv-very? No important reason, therefore, hirders the Presi-dential election of 1864 from having a character of impulse, of powerful accord, and in some sort pi-triotic unanimity, which would insure, better that all negotiations, the completion of the war. Shall I confess it, we Europeans, strangers to your so condary quarrels, and who see only the great que-tion, we have always celleved in two Presidential terms for Mr. I tools. exhaustion of the South leaves no doubt concerning the results that would thus be abtained. Persever-ance, that American virtue, should be the motto of the North, as it is that of General Grant. See what nial

Ala., and say that six rebel regiments are reported

Cumbsrland river,) the latter were yesterday taken

MISSOURI.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	hended it, let there be general rejoicing.		Wilson, of the 3d Missouri Militia, and six of his	Speech of George Francis Train at Potts-	one House only, they would palsy the majority in the	opinions. No other order has ever gone further than to	perseverance has already accomplished : through	tion, we have always celleved in two Presidenti
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	He is slightly in error, however, as to the		men who were cantured by the rebels of Dust	ville.		States, or who have siten aid comfort on anited	sometimes striking defeats, through offensive vicissi-	terms for Mr. Lincoln. The first, in our opinion should resolve the military problem the second
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	locality whence the light has emanated. T	RECOGNITIONSome time has elapsed	Knoh and given up to a guarillo hand for any such	[Special Despatch to The Press.]	war, They would Strike immediately from your er		to endure. You have a ways advanced and much	i ue unilicai propiem.
<text></text>	 C. Mater definition scoredige C. Mater definition scoredige Mater definition scoredige			for the alleged killing of some rebels in Arkansas	POTTSVILLE, Oct. 25 Yesterday evening the	disband the rest of the army! They would remove the	men who have given aid and comfort me hereiand; of	I DOVA TOVAD VOIL USVA DAVAT LOST DOVATION - 1	American patriots, you will see a month except
<text></text>	 C. Mater definition scoredige C. Mater definition scoredige Mater definition scoredige		sinking prospects of the Confederates by	last summer, were found in Franklin county yester-	citizens of this and the surrounding towns turned	suspension of the habeas corpus, in order that Demo-		WILDONL EXCEPTION DECENTOR has ment	i 1108. Even a new monorable preferences in proces
<text></text>		Springheia, not nom Cincago.	the momine of foreign with	day. Wilson's body had several holes in it.	I OUL EN MUSSE LO HEAF LDE DISLING MISHAM OFALOF.	with the enemy [Applance] There is communicate	McClellan's order covered them all complements and at		
<text></text>		CONTRASTS are sometimes exceedingly	i the promise of foreign recognition. We	A rebel major and six privates are now in Alton		I ACCESENTY IO LDP CODDICL of the warthat them and	I WHEN OLCOWOUL DOUGLOF JULIESUD WHE DIMERT & CONDICION		i while results where here and and bideant' non-
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	<text></text>	striking We heard on a mode a dam a	1 do not wonder at unit. TRANT, TARRAGUT.	prison, and are hostages for Wilson. The men will	was tasterully decorated with lestoons of evergreens	Beatures of the war, and the people of the United State	plained of the order. By that Legislature he was chosen	And it is proposed to you not to provide the second.	Peace will be re-established. The natural of
<text></text>	<text></text>	surking, we neard one made, a day or	1 where the constitution in the so sponder	doubtless be shot in retallation.	and mago				I burst of the North, the national re-election of M
<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	 and method for the add originality. Stati gen libs utations of the mode and particle gen libs utations of here add particle gen libs utation de libs utations of here add particle gen libs utations of	two ago, that seemed to us to possess the	the face of the barns Confederate that	MOVEMENTS OF THE REBELS IN ARKANSAS-GEN.	to defeat the candidate of the Ence Workinginen				Lincold, is a neavy blow, under which the last
<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	double merit of truth and originality. Said	anestion whether the rebels themselves are		the creature of Belmont and the Bothenbulg who	stripping it of the peedful logialation Government, by	the linvarian of the treedom of the elective frenchise in	trumpet loudly the word peace with are anxious to	will soon succumb.
<text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	 Martin al Jackson school, is commentson and Jackson school, i	a veteran life-long Democrat of the Jeffer.		그는 그는 것은 것을 가지 않는 것이 좋은 물건이 있는 것을 못 했다. 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 하는 것을 가지 않는 것을 것을 것을 수야 한 것을 것을 것을 수야 한 것을 것을 것을 것을 수야 한 것을	are the substance of England.	the war, cannot be trusted with the conduct of the war.			
 Migning in the function of mean and particle with the function of mean and particle	 d unital mutules of mean and parties, and pa	sonian and Jackson school in comment.		ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Late advices from Little Rock	No such crowd has ever been gathered in Potts-	who profess before high Heaven that they is the	Other topic of imputation: were I'a Democrat I would	I SCHAVELY VO IDUBIU, 200 TOAT will off in wate for whate	I LIE HAIAUV LERT. W28 CONCIDENT AL STATT ##
 And and a non-grave at the same base is a part of the same bas	 And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concerning party is a long-draw sight as he sports And the concernin	ing on the mutations of man and nautice	TTA OTTENIOR		ville. The enthusiasm was intense.	1 mose and thim to man mile at last	never mention it, for I would know that the bloody	I THE COLVELLIOUS : THEY WILL NOT discover the means	have perished. You will have accomplished to
 "A.ha". the Democratic area man, the Democratic part of the Democratic part of	 Ame J. the Johnson (1) and (1) and (2) an	heaving a long drawn sint	WASHINGTON.	Only two thousand rehels were left het	Mr. Train was called on and welcomed all day by	the best of their ability, be it poor or great for	down while peacefully walking in the streets	I VI CALIFERING HE ODEA what the North wishes and	LICALOSE WOLK OI MODARN times , all who base
 The next second has the party with high multicity and has the party of the party of	 The support of the supp	st Alage the Domograf	Winner At at		the most prominent citizens.	years to carry it on-who at least have accomplished		I WHOW WHO INDIED ATRACES OF decreasing of once linion	upon you His best blessings
 Distance of the state can be added and the state can be added	 Contract and the properties of the	Alast the Democratic party, with its	WASHINGTON, OCC. 25.		How McOrner in C	by men who, noder the discrime of protoudinower now	gers at me. Still less as a Maryland Damograt	1 annualive and the neostice	Another marvel vour political liberty will have
 more resembles the Jennovatio party of the Jennovatio Jennovatio party of the Jennovatio party of the Jennovatio	 There grows control to Democratic party or grows control to the cont	present avowals and its present leaders, no	DISCONTINUANCE OF BUILS AGAINST EX.		I -AL 8 Social optimor during the smaller Claude		membered that Governor Linen Goding it, with the	i But this is what they will succeed in doing. The	I CULYIYUU UNG OI THOSE Arisig in which arery
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