The Press.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3. 1865

We can take no notice of anonymous commi lications. We do not return rejected manuscripts W Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

ROLL-CALL OF BRITISH SYMPATHIZERS.

woman.

After the rebellion broke out, in 1861, the British Government issued a proclamation. in Queen VICTORIA'S name, cautioning her subjects, of every degree, to preserve the utmost neutrality in the contest which was about shaking the New and astonishing the Old World. On more than one occasion her Majesty's subjects were reminded, still in her name, that the principle of non-interference, whether for aid or injury, must be rigidly carried out, under dread of her "heaviest displeasure" and in view of the strictest penalties of the law. It is now historically notorious that her Majesty's injunctions were not only not respected, but disobeyed-and by those who ought to have manifested the utmost alacrity of obedience. Blockade-running was carried on on the most extensive scale, her Majesty's port of Nassau, in her Bahama Islands, being the rendezvous; the vessels being built, at Liverpool and other British ports, by Mr. LAIRD, a member of Parliament, and others who went in for making money, against the

w. the leading blockade-running capitalist br dec. 50 hickon iter M. P., the notorious W. S. dec. 29 mil. Definiting esides this a piratical soundron, That certain Shenandoah is now the last said Twen. hing at a coult, fitted out, manned, and The above properties will be solar and above properties will fast above properties or belonging thereto. premises or belonging thereto. (D. C. S. '55, 222, Dott, \$4,000, latter Taken in execution and to be sold as this fithe of sohn White. HENRY C, HOWRLI, f the Philadelphia, Sheriff's Office, Sept. 19, 18% the Milden is

the SHERIFF'S SALE.-BY VIRT ucen an Order of Sale in Partition, to me it be sold at public sale or vendue, on Anen-ming, October 2, 1885, at 4 o'clock, at a marked as not having given

cup-the Jockey Club of England, which A KIND WORD OF CAUTION expelled a former Prince of Wales, after-The correspondence between the Trades' wards GEORGE IV., for malpractices on the Assembly of Philadelphia, and MORTON turf, having also put a very black mark op- MCMICHAEL, the Union candidate for posite the name of GREGORY. He was the Mayor, and his competitor, DANIEL M. Fox, an abstract of which appeared in THE bitter champion of the rebellion, and put \$20,000 into the rebel loan. PRESS of yesterday, suggests a reflection Colonel FOULKE SOUTHWELL GREVILLE, which we hope has not escaped the intelli-

who has been M. P. for the Irish county gent workingmen, that the party with of Longford since 1852, is a nobody in which Mr. Fox stands identified has flever Parliament, where he votes as an Ultraproved itself to be in such deadly hostility to American industry and labor as during liberal Judge HALIBURTON, who was M. P. for

Launceston, and recently died, is better That this party, and himself conspicuous known as author of "Sam Slick, the among its leaders, remained indifferent, Clockmaker." He was a vehement Tory, not hostile to that great struggle, waged on and, being a Nova Scotian, had for the the part of the friends of the Government American Union a hate worse than that of for the protection of the rights and inte-

rests of the laboring man, is a fact of Mr. A. J. B. BERESFORD HOPE, who was historical notoriety. The men who struck notin Parliament in 1863, but was elected last at the republic struck at human freedom and at intelligent labor. They struck July, is a man of immense wealth. He to dominate with the aid of their owns the Saturday Review, a London journal which has been the strong champion of infernal institution, over all those great in-Rebellion. He has "invested" two hunfluences which have grown up under that free, inquiring and prosperous system, dred thousand dollars in the rebel loan. which has made the workingmen of Ame-Sir EDWARD C. KERRISON, M. P. for the rica so powerful an element for their own borough of Eye, in Suffolk, since 1852, is a silent Tory in Parliament. protection, and so controlling an organization in the administration of public affairs. The Marquis of LOTHIAN is a Scottish no-The measures adopted to defeat and crush bleman of ancient lineage, large property the rebellion had no more active and enerand high education. He has hitherto taken getic friend than MORTON MCMICHAEL : no part in politics, though he put money and it would be a sorry spectacle, if after a into the rebel loan. great public crisis in which Mr. Fox had Sir COUTTS LINDSAY is a baronet, very failed to show his devotion to his country small in stature (notwithstanding which he was in the grenadier guards for some years), (a failure he himself does not attempt to and author of a couple of tragedies, which deny), he should be successful in catching may chiefly be perused as lining for trunks, the votes of any of our citizens on the empty

an unappreciative public having declined to promise of being in favor of abbreviating the time of daily labor to "eight hours." purchase them in any shape. His invest-This journal has sympathized with the ment in the rebel loan was one hundred workingmen of Philadelphia in all their thousand dollars. novements. Its columns have been thrown Of the notorious W. S. LINDSAY, M. P. for Sunderland from 1859 to 1865, we shall say open to the publication of their reports, and nothing here, for he was stricken with its editor has never refused or withheld from them his earnest aid. We claim,

magogues to lead them into a course which their own good sense should prompt them contemptuously to reject. Mr. GEORGE PEACOCKE, M. P. for DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA. Malden, is a man of landed property in

Essex, and calls himself Liberal-conservaplacing soldiers in nomination, is +1... nearly all they select have at one time or ande. | any money to the rebels, but certainly gave other bitterly denounced the Copperheads. and firmly supported the most radical measures of the Administration to put down

The sold at public shall introduce on Aneu-treening, October 2, 1885, at 4 o'clock, at de-months, 1895, at 1 for clock, at de-months, 1895, at 1 for clock, at de-months, 1895, at 1 for clock, at de-months, 1895, at 1 for the same way, JAMES SPENCE, any money to the rebels, but certainly gave \$25,000. In the same way, JAMES SPENCE, any money to the rebels, but certainly gave \$25,000. In the same way, JAMES SPENCE, any money to the rebels, but certainly gave \$25,000. In the same way, JAMES SPENCE, any money to the rebels, but certainly gave \$25,000. In the same way, JAMES SPENCE, any money to the rebels, but certainly gave \$25,000. In the same way, JAMES SPENCE, any money to the rebels, but certainly gave \$25,000. In the same way, JAMES SPENCE, any money to the rebels, but certainly gave \$25,000. In the same way, JAMES SPENCE, any money to the rebels, but certainly gave \$25,000. In the same way, JAMES SPENCE, any money to the rebels, but certainly gave \$25,000. In the same way, JAMES SPENCE, whereas he gave \$250,000.
We do not know who Lieut. Col. STUART, "In this initials are dif-ent. Lord EDWIN H. TREVOR, M. P., and parable out of and for show the the store of the rebel ids, but refused to join BERESFORD was spro-slavery committee, held many from an Bidd spreate, and in dee the of the south and for all that lost of ground situate on the south filt of John Browne, south by ground late of Joseph furshield, bunded north by Brown street. West by ground atte of John Brown, street, and in depth 40 feet; for the south streets, in the city of Philadelphia; containing in from ton Brown street. Street and in the formerity of william Sutors, east by ground late of Joseph Mansfield.
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that blood was thicker than water. As he evinced a disposition for true repentance, and seemed resolved to be worthy of the good training he had received and to wipe away all the disgrace that he had inflicted upon his all the disgrace that he had innected upon his own name, we entered into a tacit understand-ing to say nothing of his early 'wild oats,' which we soon saw had been duly gathered and harvested, and to give him every opportu-nity of becoming a worthy member of society. You will see the day," said by my friend, "when the scene of the Prodical Son will be when the scene of the Prodigal Son will be acted in this country, on a scale so grand, with characters so conspicuous, and with results so marvellous, as to make all the world wonthe last four years of rebellion and of war. Yet, while this drama is being represented

with marvellous rapidity, and with almost gigantic accessories, we must not forget that it it is comparatively easy to swear to a covenant of mutual forgiveness and obedience, it is not so easy to extinguish the memory, and to abandon the habitudes of other and unhappier days. We of the North stand towards the South in the relation of conquerors, and we cannot expect them, as the conquerod section, to accept their fate with the grace that we expect them to yield to, and obey it. The President, in the exercise of his functions, and in dent, in the exercise of his functions, and in full view of his responsibilities, is ex-tending a wide and generous indulgence to the Southern people. His pardons are dispensed with more than magnanimity to those who have been excepted under the twenty-thousand dollar clause, and he has even theorem bimself athwart the strong feeleven thrown himself athwart the strong feelings of some of those who have most steadily supported him. The prodigals flud in him a 10spitable host, a lenient judge, a warm-hearted friend. He is trying the experiment eniency with a fulness and a frankness that leniency with a fulless and a frankness that should awaken on their part responsive loy-alty, fideling and devotion. They are now having an opportunity to prove to the men who have doubted them in the free States, that they are not unworthy of re-entering upon the obligations and blessings of a free Government. Everything is again offered to them but the conditions enumerated in the oond-namely, the abolition of slavery, with its oppressions and inequalities: obedience to all the laws of the national Congress, in-cluding that which proclaims to all mankind that not a dollar of the rebel debt, State or Confederate, will ever be paid or asumed by the Federal Government; and that also which provides for a constant and vigilant superintendence over the millions made free by the victories of our armies and the purgation of our Constitution. Should the reciprocity be general and universal, the therefore, the right to admonish them world will rejoice, and civilization will ad-vance a thousand years toward the millenium. against the attempt of the Democratic de-But should Andrew Johnson's magnanimity and mercy be succeeded by acts of treachery and ingratitude, it is not difficult to predict that the man who broke away from the life-

long associations of friends, of party, of pre-judice, and of section, in 1860, will once more show that he is not afraid to punish crime, The chief dilemma of the Democrats in whether it assumes the shape of rebellion the first, or attempts rebellion the second, in more riminal and dangerous forms. J. W. F.

GEN, HOWARD AND THE FREEDMEN.

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Eastwick Park, Gray's Ferry.

October 1st, 1865.

A. TUESDAY, OCTOBER henome known that they would be thus intoid numbers to the house. "After the sermon was over, whith was preached by one of their own race, the Gene-ration of the the sermon was over, whith was reached by one of their own race, the Gene-reeded to address some very sensible and timely remarks to the congregation. He first described to them, in plash may use, the ori-gin, objects and operations of the bureau of which he is the head. He then spoke to them of their duty to live virtuous and industrious inves; to work hard for themessley befores are money enough to Univer was the duty and Qa hard all men; that he thimself had word, the for the masters or others, and that the sing prover hard, and that in the singer into trouble, perhaps star-ration. He advised them all to make contracts with heir former masters or others, and when they had made them to keep them-observe them to the letter; be faitful, industrious, of many that they were unft for freedom. The General cautioned them against erroneous and caracy that they would have to work hard and caracy that they could get along vary would if they would have to work hard and many that they used upon them with great earnestness to do right-try in all cases to find out what is tight to them seponsibili-ties and cares that hey had averer fully may be a stight to stight what to on the stight with it to them seponsibili-they would here carefold, hones to the morality, idleness and dishonestry, as cer-then to bring them to run, and to en-ernor to the stight, to stight of en-ternor to the failacious idea which some en-the indent the failacious idea which some en-the indent the failacious idea which some en-the dist the lands of the south would be presed upon them, and they were to in a many indet the stight is they would the stight and better life where the sort in a stight of themselves and lack of means. If would not the failacious idea which some en-the stight is will be a stight to take them the indet to the scight was to diver the stigh FIVE-TWENTY COUPONS, Gold and Silver, and Compound-Interest Notes of 1864, bought at best market rates by Drexel & Co., 34 South Third street. WHO MINDS A COLD !-- It seems a small affair and in consequence is usually allowed to have its own way, and yet how frequently a neglect-ed cold ends in bronchitis or consumption a Why not take a cold in time, then, and by using at once Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, which for thirty years has been a standing remedy tor all coughs and colds, avoid those dreadful alternatives

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out," and nobody but the hair-dressers and the manufacturers of "rats" and "mice" will regret it, for they are the ugliest things ever worn upon the heads of mortals. The ladies generally dress with taste; but they will occa-sionally don some monstrosity, to disfigure and uglify themselves. Gentlemen almost in-variably attire themselves with skill and judgment, particularly when they procure the comparison of the Brown Store Clothing their garments at the Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 60 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

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tect them, and that the terr rights works are the respected. "General Howard proceeded in this strain to address lifs attentive audience at consider-able length ; we give only an imperfect sketch of his remarks, from memory. They were ad-mirably conceived, and judiciously adapted to the circumstances and necessities of the case, and we doubt not will result in much good in disabusing the mind of the negroes of error, and giving them correct views of their real situation and duties." heaves bowed to the main sheaf of the field o the whole brood of imitation and counter ait extracts have bowed to the Sovereign Pe fume of the day—Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus." They have gone to oblivion, where they belong. Sold everywhere. To the Editor of The Press : SIR: In your edition of Friday last, under

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the amount of five thousand dollars were pro-cured on my credit in this city, and sent on to SPECIAL NOTICES. Petersburg. Having an extensive business in Wilmington, Delaware, I soon discovered that I was losing money by my absence, It was agreed to pack up the goods, leave them in store, and both wait upon the creditors here A CARD. TO THE GENTLEMEN OF PHILADELPHIA. to have the bills transferred to Finigan or We are prepared to prove to the full satisfaction of every one that a gentleman can be WELL DRESSED at no greater cost than if BADLY

In two days after our arrival in this city, I was telegraphed to the effect that Finigan's clerk had broken bulk, and was selling the DRESSED. That in reality there is nothing saved in wearing miscraby-cut garments, and making the wearer look ridiculous and act awkwardly, when the same amount of money invested will secure elegance and gracefulness in style, and accuracy in fit. goods in the store. I started for Petersbu and endeavored to gain security from Finigan for the payment of the money, \$4,732, but in vain. There was no civil authority to assist me. Through influential friends in Richmond mandant at I obtained an order upon the commandant at Petersburg from Major General Terry, for

police news, appeared a paragraph in reference to my being held to bail for embezzlement. I

shall feel obliged by your insertion of the fol-lowing refutation to the base charge made

against me by Finigan. Some siz months since I had the misfortune to join Finigan in a business speculation, at Petersburg. Goods to

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AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC. THIS EVENING, Oct. 3, 0X THE BECORD OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY.

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on. JOHN UESSNA. on. MORTON MCMICHAEL. on. CHARLES O'NEILL. ol. WM. B. MANN, and others. y order of the Executive Committee Union

Select Council, WILLIAM B. HOOD. Common Council, JUSEPH N. HACKNEY,

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for unexpired term of R. C. Evans

OF PENNSYLVANIA ed to assemble at the COURT-HOUSE,

PTEMBER 25, 1865.

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by mpatmazers:
t Alexander Baring, Esq., M. F., accepted.
t Marquis of Bath do.
t Campbell do.
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t Campbell do.
t Earl of Donoughmore do.
t Fin Ernest Duncombe do.
t Sim James Ferguson, M. P. do.
t S. Gilliat, Esq., accepted.
t Colonel Greville, M. P., do.
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t S. Gutts Lindsay, Bart., do.
t S. Lindsay, Esq., M. P., do.
t Bares Spence, Esq., M. P., do.
t Bares Spence, Esq., M. P., do.
t Lord Edwin H. Trevor, M. P., do.
t Eustace Cecil, accepted.
t Warn dansittart, Esq., M. refused to join.
t Col. C. M. Stuart, M. P., do.
t Eustace Cecil, accepted.
t Str A. H. Elton, Bart., do.
t Hon, C. Fitzwilliam, M. P., do.
t Edward Ackroyed, Esq., do.
* John Laird, Esq., M. P., do.
* Mard, Lesq., M. P., do.
* Manchiffe, do.
* Manchiffe, do.
* Mardia Ackroyed, Esq., do.
* Mono. C. Fitzwilliam, M. P., do.
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* Monolefield, Esq., M. P., do.

Mr. BARING, who heads this black list, he gave them verbal sympathy, he buttoned was elected M. P. for the borough of Thetford, county of Norfolk, in 1857, and is o his purse. grandson of Lord ASHBURTON, who married Miss BINCHAM, of Philadelphia, and negotiated the boundary treaty which bears his name. He calls himself a Liberal Conservative.

The Marquis of Bath is one of the richest of the English peers, having succeded to the title and estates when only six years old, and his vast property being allowed to accumulate for fifteen years. He never speaks in the House of Lords, and holds \$250,000 of the rebel loan. He is Mr. BA-RING'S COUSIN.

The Hon. ROBERT BOURKE, the Earl of Mayo's son, is a briefless barrister, author its adjournment, took steps for the future of "Parliamentary Precedence," and a mere nobody in politics and society. Lord CAMPBELL, eldest son of the wellknown lawyer who was successively Chief Justice and Lord Chancellor of England, has been a strong rebel partisan in the House of Lords, but being "a canny Scott," on one side of the house, ventured only \$5,000 in the rebel loan.

Lord ROBERT CECIL is M. P. for Stamford, a family borough. By the recent death of his elder brother he has become next heir to the Marquisate of Salisbury, and takes the courtesy title of Viscount Cranbourne. He has been twelve years in Parliament, and is a talkative Tory.

The Earl of DONOUGHMORE, an Irish peer, was President of the Board of Trade | ered upon them by the party leaders seems for a short time. Calls himself Liberal, and holds \$5,000 of rebel loan. He is very wealthy, but closeness in money-matters is | pletely possessed these sympathizing polia family characteristic. The founder of the | ticians, and they seek to obstruct and depeerage, at one and the same time, was | feat the operations of an institution so Prime Sergeant of Ireland, without any | purely benevolent and so unanswerably knowledge of law; a well-salaried Secretary of State, without a bureau; collector | bitterly arraign the Government for neof the port of Strangford, without having glecting the interests of the millions who ever seen the custom-house, and Provost | have been liberated in the course of the of Trinity College, Dublin, a strictly Protestant establishment, though the sincerity of his conversion from Catholicity was | so much as the Southern whites themselves. much doubted. Lord Townshend said of The Government comprehends that it will him "if he had Great Britain for an estate, and Ireland for a park, he would | the conscientious fulfilment of all its obligawant the Isle of Man for a kitchen-gar-

The Hon, ERNEST DUNCOMBE, M. P. for North Yorkshire, is a strong Tory, and eldest son of Lord FEVERSHAM.

Sir JAMES FERGUSSON, a Scottish baronet, M. P. for Ayrshire, is the honorable man of it, and they are wisely adapting themwho, having got down South in a blockade. was permitted to return home via selves to it. Just at this point, the offen- everybody hated or was opposing him, he con-

proven that the boy was bound for three years and absconded. "Judge Ludlow asked to look at the inden-tures, and on examining them, said: "There is no covenant here to educate the boy; these indentures are not worth the paper they are written on. Let the boy be discharged."" FIELD, who is associated with Mr. JOHN BRIGHT in the Parliamentary representa-

Mr. Scholefield's father was a worthy merchant, who sat for Birmingham, where THE FRIENDS OF COLL GEORGE H. CROSShis life was spent for several years and died | MAN, acting quartermaster general of this in 1844. The son was defeated in an department during nearly all the war, were attempt to succeed him then, but was not surprised to learn that his voluminous accounts, covering an expenditure of over seventy-one millions of dollars, have been elected in 1847, and has retained his position ever since. Deserting the liberal fully squared; and that the errors have principles of his father, and opposing those of his colleague, Mr. BRIGHT, the reproach been so slight, notwithstanding the almost may be cast upon Mr. SCHOLEFIELD of | infinite variety and number of his vouchhaving been indefatigable in acting with ers, as to have been easily corrected. A GREGORY, FERGUSSON, ROEBUCK & Co., truer gentleman and a more honorable and who supported the inhuman attempt to upright public servant than Col. CROSSMAN. perpetuate slavery in our United States. never lived. . It would appear, however, that though

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uphis breeches pockets when they appealed Spending a good deal of my time among what printers call "exchanges," I have a fai Our readers now can realize what manidea of the opinions of the writers and think ner of men were those who placed them ers of the heretofore separated sections, on what is called, by some, President Johnson's selves in friendliest alliance with the rebels reorganizing, and, by others, (himself in-cluded, I believe), his "restoration" policy. of the South, and in open disobedience to Queen VICTORIA'S neutrality proclama-The appearance of Southern newspapers in a

Northern editorial room is one of the living signs that the Union is being rapidly restored, PROGRESS OF THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU. and that, however idealists may doubt o threaten, the coming together of the several From The Nation of last week we take States will be swift and irresistible, and will. an abstract of the current operations of the at the same time, shut out and bury forever Freedmen's Bureau in the States of Alamany hatreds and prejudices, which, only a few months ago, seemed to be unappeasa bama, Arkansas, Missouri and Kentucky. ble and incurable. It is as if a great door, which had been closed upon a future of un-paralleled grandeur and glory, had been sud-The exhibit is encouraging, The South Carolina Constitutional Convention, before denly swung open to millions, upon the condi-tion that they left behind them all personal care and protection of the colored people of that State, by State legislation, and we tion that they left behind them all personal hatreds and all unworthy memories. In the midst of such a popular movement as the pre-sent, he will prove himself to be the wisest man who refuses to take issue with the in-evitable, who accepts and works with the weapons of common sense, and who treats others as he expects to be treated himself, with a concept it confidence? and a truly note that an agreement has been entered into between Governor SHARKEY, of Mississippi, and Colonel THOMAS, the Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau for that State, so that all cases in which the with a generous "confidence" and a truly catholic toleration. There are some things against which bigotry and a habit of living rights of the colored people are involved, are to be assumed and tried before the Proamong the recollections of past con-flicts cannot always prevail, and among visional Government, under the rules of the Bureau, and with the further condition these is the restoration of friendship be-tween individuals related by blood, and that the negroes shall be protected in their persons and property, shall sue connected by marriage, who have separated in moment of passion, and whose reconciliation and be sued, and shall serve as witis demanded by every high consideration. The nesses in the courts, &c. As we watch noment such a feud is adjusted in the family the labors of the chief and other officers of circle, oblivion to everything that disturbed the natural concord, becomes the order of the fireside. If this is true of men, it is this great philanthropy, the abuse showeven so in a larger proportion, and in a grander intensity with nations, especially with those whose origin is the same, and more like the work of demons than of men. Political prejudice and bigotry have comwho have marched hand-in-hand for near ly a century of organized government, under the same Constitution and laws, howeve the first was misunderstood and misrepre-sented, and the others exceptionally perverted and tragically violated in the days of the re-bellion. I remember, more than two years ago, hearing a very distinguished statesman with whom I conferred upon the possibility of such a contingency as that which now stirs all necessary, that if it did not exist they would he depths and shallows of society in its infirebellion. The whole country is interested nite organizations, illustrating what he thought was a fair prospective picture of the action of our people when that time arrived. in the condition of the freedmen, and none He said, " there are few houses that have not been distressed, and sometimes disgraced, by what is designated a 'black sheep,' a thriftnot stand acquitted before God and man in less, reckless scapegrace, never content unless he was vagabondizing, and yet never tions to the manumitted slaves and to the wholly absent from the solicitous reflections of his relations. We had such a one in our society upon which they have been thrown by inevitable circumstances, if it does not family," said my eminent friend. "He was a source of inconceivable pain to his parents labor to organize and transfer to the Southern people a system mutually advanand his brothers and sisters, and there was scarcely a day that he did not give some new tageous and just. The Southern people unoccasion for grief and shame. At last, either because he was convinced of his utter worth derstand, even as they regret the necessity

lessness, or else operated upon by a fancy that

average price paid as wages for first-class hands is twenty dollars for males and fifteen for females, including board. The colonel re-marks: "The experiment of giving the freedmen small tracts to cultivate on their own account has been trice here with the most satisfactory results. I saw five thousand dollars that one freedman had laid up as the proceeds of last year's crop off fifty acres." At Duvall's Bluft there are about forty re-fugees supported. The freedmen readily find employment on the leased plantations with good wages. A school for them was opened on the 24th of April, with one hundred and six scholars, and has since increased to one hun-dred and sixty-two. At Lewisburg, on the Ar-kansas river, the previously large number of refugees had become reduced to twenty women and one hundred children, who were receiving rations. The freedmen in the neighborhood of this post do not call on the Government for aid, yet there is a great wast of clothing for women and children. Large numbers of ne-groes were arriving with their former masters from Texas. At Clarksville and Fort Smith the number of rations issued to the whites is rapidly decreasing. The refugees of the latter post, and at Yan Buren, were formed into colo-nies early last winter, and armed, and then put upon abandoned lands, with seeds, etc. The experiment has been completely success-ful. Chaplain Springer, assisted by several Arkansas regiments, has founded an or phan asylum at Fort Smith. Upwards of \$2,000 have been completely success-ful chaptain springer, assisted by several Arkansas regiments, has founded an or phan asylum at fort Smith. Upwards of \$2,000 have been completely success-ful. Chaplain Springer, mostly provided for. At Fayetterfile a post-school-has been at tended by 125 children, mostly refugees. Though the number of freedmen, after cross-ing boston Mountains, is small, there is an in-tense prejudice against them on the part of the white people of this section. The feeling becomes malignity among the refugees, and hatre recommend it to the public.

Mrs. Lander (brilliantly remembered as Miss J. M. Davenport), last evening commenced an engagement at the Arch-street Theatre. in her listinguished personation of "Adrienne the Ac tress." Sheappeared to rare advantage. Proba bly there is not now living, certainly not on the American continent, a lady artiste who combines so many of the advantages of a cultivated intellect and a complete experience, added to the essentials of an exquisite voice, and a refined and natural bearing She should be sought and studied as a model in these important prerequisites. At a time when the complaint is general, that superior female talent on the stages is sadly exceptional, Mrs. Lander's representations furnish a welcome and an instructive example. She repeats Adrienne this evening. MISS ANNA E. DICKINSON .- We need scarcely remind our readers that this eloquent and patriotic young lady gives an address at the

men. Circular No. 16, issued by General Howard, September 19, names the assistant commis-sioners of the various States, it wit: at Charleston, for Georgia and Souti Carolina, Maj. Gen. Rufus Saxton, to whom the series Brig. Gen. D. Tillson, acting assistant com dissioner for Georgia, at Augusta; at Nashv He, Brig-gen. C. B. Fisk, for fientucky and 75, Enessee; at St. Louis, Brig. Gen. J. W. Spragne for Mis-souri and Arkansasi, at Montgomery, Brig-Gen. C. B. Fisk, for fientucky and 75, Enessee; at St. Louis, Brig. Gen. J. W. Spragne for Mis-souri and Arkansasi, at Montgomery, Brig-Gen. C. B. Fisk, for Mentucky and 75, Enessee (Sen. W. Swayne, for Alabama; at G. Weston, Brig. Gen. E. M. Gregory, for Texas, at Rich-mond, Col. O. Brown, for Virginia; atta sleigh, Col. E. Whittlesey, for North Cara-ha; at Vicksburg, Col. Samuel Thomas, far M. Hissip-pi, at Tallahassee, Col. T. W. Osbon, for Florida; at New Orleans, Rev. T. W. G. Sway, for Louisiana. We learn, unofficially, that the Freeshen's Employment Agency in the District his been instructed to discriminate particularly T. dis-bursing its supplies, between natives of resi-dents and the dependent who have for for lead thither, to the end that the former may be required to look to the proper mume cal authorities for aid. General Fisk latelf ad dressed the inhabitants of Spring Hill, 4 m-nessee, to such acceptance that he was pre-sented with a series of resolutions to which prominent citizens lent theirnames, and which endors heartify the action of the Government. men. Circular No. 16, issued by Gene Howard tually at 8 P. M.

nessee, to such acceptance that he was plo-sented with a series of resolutions to which prominent citizens lent their names, and which endorse heartily the action of the Government, and promise to carry ont faithfully its wishes in regard to the freedmen. The Mayor of Paris, Kentucky, writes to General Palmer that the people of that city are anxious to rid there selves of their blacks, who "will not labor, but simply exist as a nuisance." Whither they go, or to whom, is a matter of complete indiffe-rence. General Palmer replies, with credita-ble warmint, that this is a very base procedure on the part of men who have reduced the ne-gro to dependence and utter poverty, and now are anxious to dismiss him to want and idle-ness. He does not intend to countenance or further any such scheme as that. He will cheerfully co-operate in any plan which has for its object the assuring of the colored peo-ple that they are free, and that their mova-ments, like their bodies, will be unfettered, and which seeks to gain their confidence. The able odied may then elect to stay or to quit Kentucky; and if the latter, they may count upon the general's assistance. The helpless will not be encouraged to go, for their suppost is properly the duty of their own people, and is not to be thrown upon others.

Gen. Howard's Tour of Inspection_His

Speech at Lynchburg. It has already been announced that General Howard, Superintendent of the Freedmen's Bereau, is making a tour of inspection in the

ions. Please call. WANAMAKER & BROWN, The late arrest was made for the purpose o injuring me in my business here and in Wil-mington, Mr. Finigan having left this city

immediately after my being bound over for his bogus and damaging charge. Under these **DOTIONS**, AND OTHERS, large consumers of COAL, can have an op-portunity of uniting with a number of others to purchase a First-class COLLIERY in Schuylkill public opinion until both sides of the story are I am, sir, yours truly, J. S. Rowbotham, county, Pa., capable of yielding 100,000 tous best White Ash Coal per annum, and thus secure their supply of Coal upon their own terms. The Colliery can be had at a sacrifice. J. S. ROWBOLL 213 Lodge street, Philadelphia.

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by which the nipples of gas-burners may be un-crewed and cleaned out, for sale at the Hardware itore of TRUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Ferry Bridge, and by the Darby-road Passenger Bailway, which connects with the Market-street line, and runs within three hundred yards of the Park. The Media Railroad runs within the Thirty-five) MARKET Street, below Ninth. 1 THE CONSUMERS' MUTUAL COAL COMsame distance, and on the Baltimore line all way trains stop, going and coming, immedi-ately at the Park. The Philadelphia Brass PANY. - A number of the Stockholders, in viewof the oaching Sheriff's sale of the prop Company, and for the purpose of saving themselv from loss, have associated to raise a fund for t purpose of purchasing the property at said sale. The following officers have been elected: atery at the Park. The Finiadelphia Brass Band, of twenty instruments, will play every afternoon during the season. The issue of sea-son tickets commences to day, between which date and the first of November, the price will JOHN MCARTHUR, President, 1947 Locust st. be only three dollars, after that the rate will be raised to five dollars. Mr. Robert O. Lowry, Frederick Steeb, Director, 30 South Third street A. R. Foering, Director, 113 North Second street Jones Webster, Director, 50 North Fifth street. 408 Walnut street, who has bestowed much me Zophar C. Howell, Director, 900 Chestnut street Jacob Monk, Director, 1839 Arch street. ney and devoted a great deat of time and personal care to making this Skating Park a cre Charles Bullock, Director, northeast corner of E. M. Jones, Director, 329 Market street. dit and benefit to Philadelphia, has now brought it to a state of perfection which must William W. Smedley, Director, southwest corne f Fifth and Walnut streets. Charles A. Kurlbaun, Director, so uthwest corne of Front and Oxford streets. M. Sloanaker, Director, ii20 Noble street. S. W. Cattell, Director, 298 South Fifth street. Mrs. Lander at the Arch.

John McArthur, Director, 1947 Locust street. Henry Haines, Treasurer, 417 Walnut street. They believe that the property can be bought at very great sacrifice, and that every participator he proposed organization will be enabled not only o save his old, but to make a handsome profit in he new investment. As the capital of the new com-ony will be much less than that of the old, and here will therefore be room for a portion only of he old Stockholders, those who defre to unite in he enterprise must apply before THURSDAY noon th inst., to either of the above, or to

T. F. MANN, Secretary. 514 South SIXTH Street. oc2-3t To THOSE WHO SUFFER.-It would seem

dmost incredible that men will continue to suffer when such a Remedy as PLANTATION BITTERS s within their reach. Persons troubled with Head as within their reach. Persons troubled with reduc-actic, Low Spirits, Heartburn, Pain in the Side, Back, or Stomach, Cramps; Bad Breath, and other... symptoms of that horrid monster, Dyspepsia, are carnestly invited to test this Remedy. These BITTERS are very pleasant, and will not in-jure the weakest Stomach. Academy of Music, this evening, on "The Record of the Democratic Party during the Re-

bellion." Tickets of admission are on sale at No change of diet is necessary while using them. Mr. Pugh's book-store, corner of Chestnut and Sixth, and the lecture will commence punc-We recommend patients to cat all they want of the best the market affords. As an Antidote to Disease, PLANTATION BITTERS tre of great value. Take them when the first un bleasant symptoms appear, and you may avoid weeks and months of prostrating sickness. The first trial will do you good. You will feel its

A CORRESPONDENT OF the New York Evening Post thinks he has discovered that the Fenians we have now are Arcondians, or at least that there was a people of the same name who fig-ured in the second book of Homer's Iliad as beneficial effect at once. Particularly recommended to weak and delicat going to the Trojian war in borrowed ships. He gives Pope's translation of the particular se30-8t] SOLD EVERYWHERE.

passage: "From Ripe, Stratle, Tegea's bordering towns, The Phenean fields and Ordromenian downs; The first to battle on the appointed plain, But new to all the dangers of the mahu." -----

LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES TRAVETERG BAGS, &C., THIS DAY. — We request dealers in boots, shoes, &C., to examine the choice assortment of the best city and Eastern makes, comprising samples of one thousand three hundred packages of seasonable goods to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four

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ber 4th, at 2 o'clock P. M., without fur Action 200 Color still, at 2 o'clock P. M., without fur-ther notice. MAULE.-On Second-day, the second of Tenth month. Lawinia C., wildow of the late Caleb Maule, in the fold year of her fage. Due notice of the funeral will be form. PATTERSON.-At Chegtmat Hill for M. TATTERSON.-At Chegtmat Hill for M. Maule. The second for the funeral, from her late residence, near Geaver's Lane Station. Chest-nut Hill, on The state, Octaburg 20, Ninth at BENCKERT.-On Sunday, Octaber 1st, George F. Benckert, aged 32 years, a member of 7th Regiment The relatives and releads, the members of 28th Re-giment P. V. and of Hancock's Corpe: also, Oriental Lodge No. 1121. O. O. W., ne invited to attend his funeral on Wednesday next, the 4th, at 2 f. M., from his late residence, No. 39 McIlvan Hill F. Popular Clothlers, S. E. corner SIXTH and MARKET Streets. Special Department for Custom Work. sc27-tf BUTLER.-On the morning of October 1st, BUTLER.-On the morning of October 1st, Feremial Butler, in the 66th year of his age. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiohany, on Tuesday, the 3d inst., at 32 o'clock P. M. REDMAN.-On the 30th September, Miss Mary A. Redman. tedman. Her friends and those of the family are invited to itend her funeral, from the testdence of her rother-in-law, Mr. Vito Viti, No. 513 South Fourth treet, on Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock. Funeral services at St. Mary's Church. e 52d year of his age, Interment at West Chester, on the 3d lust., at 2

> RLACK DOUBLE-WIDTH MOUSSE-LINES, \$1.—Lupin's all-wool full double vidth Monsseline de Laines at §1 a yard. BESSON & SON, Mourning Store, se28 No. 918 CHESTN UT Street. TOUVIN & CO., BLACK KID GLOVES. -Genuinc Jouvin Kid Glores. Ladles' sizes, rom No. 6 to 8, inclusive, just received by BESSON & SON, sc28 No. 918 CHESTNUT Street. EYRE & LANDELL ARE OPENING FALL GOODS. Magnificent Silks and Shawls. Winceys with Silk Onain. Winceys with Cotton Chain. Richest Printed De Laines. Lupin's Merinocs. New Colors. Saint Bernard Square Shawls. se6-tf DIERS' AND SAILORS' HOME, AT THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC, OCTORER 23, 1865, The GREAT NATIONAL FAIR, for the purpose i raising and Endowneen Fund for the oldiers' and Saliors' Home, will begin October 23d, continue two weeks.) continue two weeks. It will be organized on the plan of the Sanitary air of 1864. Every branch of industry will have a cepartment, under the unargeneith of a special immittee. Each State will also be separately re-vegented.

(Unloin papers please copy.) sc2s.7t (Unloin papers please copy.) sc2s.7t AN HONORABLE PEACE, AN HONORABLE PEACE, A VINDICATED UNION, TENTH WARD. The clitzens of Tenth ward, Friends of the Union, and of the present Nalional, State and City A dministrations, advocates of Protection to American Industry, and peace permanent, ill nucet at the City Armory, on Broad. below Race street, ON TUESDAY EVENING, October 3d, To express anew their devotion to their country, and peace permanent, ill nucet at the City Armory, on Broad. below Race street, ON TUESDAY EVENING, October 3d, To express anew their devotion to their ountry, and the measures to ensure, at the coming elec-tion, the triumplant success of The whole Union tich there all all who desire the continuance of the present The Whole Union ticket. Let every friend of Universal Freddom, and all who desire the continuance of the present The Bulnet Ward Of OH City. The following eminent speakers will positively address the meding: Gor. ANDIFEW G. CURTIN. Gen. JUDSON A. KLIPATRICK, Maj, Gen. JUDSON A. KLIPATRICK, Gen. JOSHUA T. OWEN. Gen. JONNA MEMICHAEL. Hon. OURY CIASNA. resented. Among the chief features of the Fair will be A GRAND HORTIOULTURAL EXHIBITION, THE ART GALLERY AND THE RESTAURANT. Otherwise the Fair will contain contributions om every State, in every branch of manufactures of art. By order of the Executive Committee Uner Party Tenth ward, JOSIAH RISTERBOCK, President, WM. R. LEEDS, SCO FIFTH-WARD UNION TICKET.

from every State, in every branch of manufactures and art. The Executive Committee have already appealed to the public, and fully set forth the importance of the Fair, which is destined to establish a National Institution. New England, New Jersey, New York and other States have nobly responded, and they now renew their appeal to the citizens of Phil-ladelphia especially. Contributions of Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets, Hardware, Provisions, Jewelry or mouley may be sent to the Chairmen of the various Committees, or to the Chairmen of the various Committees, or to the RACE and CROWN Streets, Care of MIRS. D. HADDOCK, J.E., President. By order of the Executive Committee. 02-luine 3t

Constable, ROBERT FERGUSON, sc25-thsmtu 8t* oc3-luins si **AT A STATED MEETING OF** the ARTISTS' FUND SOCIETY, held Sept. 27. 1865, resolutions were unanimously adopted: Whereas, We have heard with sorrow of the death, on the 16th instant, of Mr. JOHN NAGLE, one of the founders and corporators, and for more than cight years President of this Society; therefore Resolved, That in the death of Mr. Magle the arts of our country havelost a member who, for nearly half a century have been a brilliant ornament to his profession, and reflected honor on this the city of his residence.

his residence. Resolved, That this Society deeply sympathize with his family in this afflicting dispensation of Diadies requiring something to brace and build ine Providence. Resolved, That these resolutions be printed in two of the city papers, and a copy transmitted to the faof the city papers, a mily of Mr. Nagle.

GEO. B. WOOD, JR., Secretary, CRIMEAN BITTERS. - THE ONLY BITTERS 11.*

PHILADELPHIA SOCIETY FOR PROMOTING AGRICULTURE - October Meeting at Rooms No. 702 WALNUT Street, on WEDNESDAY, 4th inst., at 11 O'clock A. M. 0c3-2t TWENTIETH WARD UNION LEAGUE will meet THIS EVENING, at

the usual place. Let every one be present.

THE CITIZENS' UNION EXECU-TIVE COMMITTEE of the FIFTEENTH WARD will meet on WEDNESDAY EVENING, dit instant, at 8 of 260c, at file school House, corner of NINETEENTH and SPRING GALDEN SUPER. Those in favor of the movement, and none others are invited to attend. oc3 2t L. C. HOUPT, Chairman. movement, and none others BURLINGTON COUNTY FAIR.-The Ninetcenth Exhibition of the Burling-ton County Agricultural Fair will be held at NOUNT HULLY, N. J., on TUESDAY and WED-NEEDAY, October 3d and 4th. Access by railroad from Camdon, at 6 and 8 A. M., nul 2, 3 and 5 P. M., from Walnut-street wharf, Philadelphia. 063-22*

Philaderphia. oco-2. FORFICE OF THE FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, October 2, 1865. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Company held this day a semi-sanual dividend of SIN FER (ENT. and an oxtra dividend of TEN PER CENT, was declared on the Capital Stock, payable to the Stockholders or their legal represen-tatives on and after the 12th Inst. J. W. MCALLISTER, Secretary pro tem.

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sc2: themta by OFFICE OF THE COMMON. WEALTH OLL COMPANY, No. 51 CHESTNUT Street. TO DELINQUENT STOCK HOLDERS: In accordance with sections 16, 17, and B, of the act of July 18th, 1866, notice is local proceed at a meeting of the Stockholm is held September 4th, 1855, be paid on or blockholm is held September 4th, 1855, be that on or blockholm is held September 4th, 1855, be that on or blockholm is held september 4th, 1855, be that on or blockholm is held september 4th, 1855, be that on or block block is held september 4th, 1855, be that on or block of the Om-paid at public sale, at the offec of the Om-paid to pay said assessment with necessary and held the Board. By order of the Board. DAVID B, HILT. DAVID B. HILT. se30-13t NY, No. 324 WALNUT Street, DILADEDHIA, SCH. 27, 1565, NOTOF IS HEREBY GIVEN that all Stock of the ZETNA MINING COMPANY ou which Inst the ASTNA BILING CUMITANT on which insta-nents are due and unpaid la hereity decidared for-cited, and will be sold at Public Auction on SA-TURIDAY, October 25th, 1855, at 12 o clock uson, at he Office of the Sceretaty of the Corporation, at ording to the Charter and By-Laws, unless re leemed on or before that day. By order of the Directors: B. A. HOOPES, se28 27t

SEZ ZIL Treasurer, ALBERT I. SCHO-

WESTERN MINING COMPANY A meeting of the Stock and Noteholice the WESTERN MINING AND MANUFUCTU ING COMPANY, and those invested in bound the Coal River Navigation Company, will be at the office of JAMES D. KEYSER, 427 WU NUT Street, on FillDAY, the 6th last., at Indi-ao clock P. M., to hear the Report of the Comin-te appointed at a former meeting to examine in the condition of the Commany, The Cominitier dis a full and prompt attendance, as business of mu-importance will be presented for action. Dec3-8t*

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OCC-61. OFFICE OF THE RESOLUTI MINING COMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 5, 18% NOTICE is hereby given that an installment of FIFTY CENTS pur share on each and every first COMPANY has this day been called in payment or before the 10th day of Office 1880(1100 M first) of the Treasurer, No. 324 WALNUT Street. on indelphila, By order of the Directory. B. A. HOOPES, Treasurer. UNIX ERSITY OF PENNSYL-VANIA, MEDICAL DEPARTMENT. OF HUNDREDTII SESSION, 1865-66. The regular Lectures of this School will commence MONDAY, Oct 9, and terminate the last of Febra ary. Fee for full course, \$405. R. E. ROGERS, M. D., se20-stuthét Dean of the Medical Faculty. School 2010 Defendence of the School will contendence of the Directors. R. E. ROGERS, M. D., Sca0-stuthét Dean of the Medical Faculty. Sca0-stuthet Dean of the Medical Faculty. Sca0-stuthet Defendence of the School Contendence of the Directors. Sca0-stuthet Defendence of the School Contendence of the Directors. Sca0-stuthet Defendence of the School Contendence of the Directors. Sca0-stuthet Defendence of the School Contendence of the Directors. Sca0-stuthet Defendence of the School Contendence of the Directors. Sca0-stuthet Defendence of the School Contendence of the Directors. Sca0-stuthet Defendence of the School Contendence of the Directors. Sca0-stuthet Defendence of the School Contendence of the School Contendence of the Directors. Sca0-stuthet Defendence of the School Contendence of the School Con

approved by United States Army Surgeons, and used in Army Hospitals during the war. They are very agreeable to the palate; and in Dyspepsia, Fever and Ague. Neuralgia, Rheumatism, and General Debility are unrivalled. All Druggists keep them. JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & COW-SECRETARY WELLES ON SUFFRAGE.—The editor of the *Palladium* has received a letter from Hon. Gideon Welles, authorizing a distinct denial of the assertion of the Copperheads about his opposing negro suffrage, when he was in Hartford. The editor of the *Press* has also received a note which serve. DEN, Wholesale Agents. WHY NOT USE THE BEST ?-

was in Hartford, The Editor of The Press has also received a note which says: "WASHINGTON, Sept. 25, 1865. "I favor intelligence, not color, as the quali-fecation for suffrage in Connecticut. "GIDBON WELLS." Which the *Umss* copies and confesses that "it is certain, then, that a goodly number of Mr. Welles's friends strangely misunderstood his position." It strikes us that it was his ene mics who misunderstood (or, rather, mis-represented,) his position. - Hartford (Conn.) Press.

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wasnington, and brought with him from	sive nostinity of the morthern Copperheads	cluded to take leave, to use his own words, and find friends among foreigners and to for-	groes. The Lynchburg Virginian of September	will take the trouble, and be at the expense of	TWO BAD CASES OF PILES CURED BY DR. STRICKLAND'S PILE REMEDY. Mr. Glass,	BOAD COMPANY has declared a DIVI-	PHILADELPHIA, October 21, 1910-
Richmond a carnet has filled with letters	to the policy of the Government, comes in	net his own blood by changing his name	26th gives the following account of his visit	purchasing one of each of the best Sewing	of Janesville, Wisconsin, writes for the benefit of	DEND of TWO AND A HALF PER CENT., paya-	At a Meeting of the Directors of the ST. Mus- LAS COALCOMPANY held THIS DAY, a dust tery Dividend of FOUR PER CENT. on the fault
from rebels there to their allies and friends	alike to injure the freedmen and their for-	He hired himself as a common deck-hand	and speech in that city :		all who suffer with the Piles, that he has been	l demana, on and after MONDAY, Octoberson, 1866. I	terly Dividend of FOUR PER CENT. on the Cast
menth of the Dates TT 1 1 1	The own man processor	on board a ship bound for Ching. At first	"Major General O. O. Howard, Chief of the Freedmen's Bureau at Washington, reached	son," they will find by experiment that the	troubled for eight years with an aggravated case of Piles, and his brother was discharged from the army	oc2-5t* L. CHAMBERLIN, Treasurer.	tal Stock was declared free of State Tax, payant their Office on and after MONDAY, the 9th instant
2. A to Dealtomore the Cathoone and	the man had written the shove we found	his absence was regarded as a relief, but	this city on Saturday night, and remained in			NOTICE _THESTOCK HOLDERS	Transfer Books will be closed at 30 clock on the main
tent in rathanicut in layor of the South.	Anter we had writered and woord, a chart skotch	gradually we began to inquire about him, and when at long intervals we got his letters,	the city during Sunday and yesterday. He	every desirable quality that is contained in all	Ditter & Dath these distances are seen as a set	BURGES AND A DECEMBER A REPORT AND A NUMBER AND A	Stackholders who have not surrendered their of
Mr. W. R. SEYMOUR FITZGERALD, who	what we also reprint, a short sketch	and when at long intervals we got his letters,	of his staff, Brigadier General Hawley, chief	these instruments having already been sold.	I the popule of DI. Dilicated a The Remedy. The I	the will be hald at the set Theation will be hald at the	Certificates will do so before the full install, oc3-6t O. F. SHOENER, Treasurer,
was M. P. for Horsham (but rejected at the	of a speech of the noble chief of this bu-			of which over 7,000 are now in use in this city.	recommendation of these gentlemen, beside the	CIT INCOMENTATION OF	ocs-st U. F. SHUENER, THE
recent election) who took Lord Drawny's	rean Gen HOWARD at Lynchhurg, Vir-	rused. We heard misting of some of his adven-	Brown, the Commissioner of the Freedmen's		daily testimonials received by Dr. Strickland, ought	on the 6th of October proximo, at 11 o'clock A. M.,	ING of the Stockholders, of the NORTH
consible advice of not joining the commit-	winin ten dave ago. That it should have	tures, none giving the best accounts of his proceedings, and all concurring that his was a	Bureau for Virginia. "On Sunday afternoon General Howard was	THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS "The	to convince those suffering that the most aggra- vated chronic cases of Piles are cured by Dr.		
bald office under the Term mater in	been well recoined in a community which	Cohman to the stand of the stand has been and and	called on by the City Council, and a pleasant	improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C.		EUCIEN PEYTON, Secretary,	MOUNTAIN COAL COMPANY inches the other husing it Directors and the transaction of such other husing it as may be legally brought before the much be added
tee, new once under the rory party in	Recti well-received in a community which	we had given up all hones of even heaving any		Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North-	everywhere. jy1-stuth-3m	Scoretary.	as may be legally brought before the more that
1858-9, and is a very able man.	was so deeply poisoned by the nates	we had given up all hopes of ever hearing any	that body and the distinguished visitor. Gene-	Sixth street. Work done by hand in the best		WELL," Holnden Farm-an interest for	be held at the CONTINENTAL HOTEL of October
Mr. GILLIAT, who spared \$50,000 for the	and intoxicated by the hopes of the rebel-	good of him, he suddenly appeared in town and walked into his father's house, hung up	a number of citizens, and the impression	manner, and warranted to give satisfaction.	MALLO HAIR DEGEWER IS THE MUST	sale. Apply to JOS, MOORE, Girard House, se30-3t*]	1855, at I O'Clock P. M.
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Mr W H GREGORY M P for Galway	patriot. He must, indeed, be a cruel or an	turned from a pleasant excursion, and soon	of the people.		to its original color-will prevent the hair falling	CO. will be held on FRIDAY, October 6th, 1865, at 12	GLENNVILLE COAL Cockholder
we venture to say, did not see Gladiateur		I mingled emong us as one of ourselves I con	"At night the General, wishing to see some-	Continental Hotel, will open on Wednesday,	out-and will promote its growth. It is a splendid	for the purpose of disposing of their reserved stock	GLENNVILLE COAL COMPANY GLENNVILLE COAL COMPANY The annual meeting of the stockholder of the Glennville Coal Company, will be licit at N
we venture to say, and wor see Ghadaleur	ignorant man who can contemplate such a	fess to you that it was one of the happiest	charge, attended services at the African		hair dressing-cleansing the scalp, and making the	and to create a loan to finish the improvements, and	tooms of the Philadelphia Coal psila Y. Oct.
win the Derby, the two-thousand guinea	mission as his without a throb of sympathy		Church at the lower end of Main street. An		hair soft, lustrous, and silken. R. P. HALL & CO.,		rooms of the Philadelphila Contributy, there 2052 WALNUT Street, on THUSDAY, there at 22 o'clock. CHAS, H. H. COOK, Secondar
stakes, the St. Leger, nor the Doncaster	and gratitude.	back. Then I felt the truth of the saying,	immense crowd was present; the fact having	fered to the public. The trade supplied.	Nashua, N. H., Proprietors. se13-13t	sc26-101* S. W. WEAY, Secretary.	se21-12t*
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