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THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1864 .- To many of our readers it has probably never occurred that the recent election yeas the most momentons, and we think the most important in the history of the world. The fact that this great nation, in the midst of a civil war, and engaged in suppressing the most gigantic rebellion ever known, has gold made a considerable advace in price elected its Chief Magistrate and ruler, with- and ran up as high as 1,58, but it soon beout riot, bloodshed or disorder, is an event gan to decline and is now quoted at a prethat will amaze the despots of Europe and | mium of 1,24. the scoffers of Republicanism throughout the world. This very day the government of the United States of America, is stronger, vastly stronger, not only in the eyes of dated on the 8th, the day of the election. foreign powers, but in the estimation of our It was immediately accepted and the Presiown people, than it ever was before or ever dent at once appointed Gen. Sheridan to could be without the intervention of this fill the vacancy. It certainly could not have power and strength, and our enemies both worthy officer.

foreign and domestic, have learned to appreciate the same fact. Next to the defeat of Gen whose great misfortune it was to h ed and influenced by reckless an men, was the defeat of Gov. New York. The Governor wa one of the most dangerous men, the peace party. Personally a g character, able, shrewd and in wielded a powerful influence, s landigham, Wood and their could never attain. Mr. Pendle feated candidate for Vice Pres man of similar character, able, and talented, but wedded to the doctrines which are the root of lion. That the rebels are greatly disa the result, is not surprising. The mined upon seperation, and had Gen. McClellan would eventually measure. Whether they had a tion for such hopes, or not, is no to determine. These hopes are forever. Hence we find in the nals, extracts like the follow from the Richmond Examiner inst : "We believe that Abraham Chief Magistrate of the enemy' four years longer. How he a this object-whether the transp perly called an election, or an or a coup d'etat-is the affair of jects, and no concern of ours. and along with him the whole istration, more bent on slaught fiscation than ever, and backed War interest hungry for new an mous contracts. It would be tion for us to occupy ourselv possible revolt of the defeated pointed party amongst our ene probable break down of their sources, with the chance of ri tance to drafts, or conspiracies the Western States-all thos contingent and precarious; and may not." Their hopes, they acknowled

based on the revolt of the de and conspiracies among ours

THE RESULT. -- McClellan has carried but three States-New Jersey, Delaware and Kentucky-and it is remarkable that the three States voting for him deprive the soldier from exercising the elective franchise, If the soldiers in these States had been perutitied to vote, it is probable their electoral votes would have been cast for Abraham Lincoln. The majorties cast in the twenty States

have declared for Father Abraham will excced 400,000. This is the largest ever received by any Presidential candidate.

Gen. McClellan has resigned his po-Union. sition in the army. The resignation was Senate. flery ordeal. We have learned our own been conferred upon a more gallant and House,

The Result of the October Election

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Armstrong-John W M'Kee, Union. Indiana and Westmorland-George E. Smith, James R M'Affee, James M'Elroy, Unior

Fayette-Thomas B Searight, Democrat. Green, ---- Rose, Democrat. Washington and Beaver---M S Quay, R R Reed, James R Kelly, Union, Allegheny-John P. Glass, Robert A. Col-ville, Alfred Slack, Samuel Chadwick, George Y M'Kee, Hans B Herron, Union.

Mercer, Lawrence and Rutler-C Koonce. Samuel M'Kinley, John II Negley, Wm Has-

lett, Union. Venango and Warren-Wm H Burgwin, and W D Brown, Union. Crawford-John D Sturdivant, G H Bemus, Union.

Erie-John R Cochrane, Moses Hill RECAPITULATION.

National Union Members, 64; Democrats 36 ; Union majority, 28. RECAPITULATION. Union. Cops

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Last year the complexion of the Legisla ture was as follows : Union. Cons 53 House. 17 16 Senate. 70 63 Union majority this year Union majority last year

A gain of 26 members of the Legislature, This is the correct result of the election held on the second Tuesday of October last.

> Army of the James. BEFORE RICHMOND, Nov. 13, 1864.

In every engagement there are incidents which illustrate a variety of characters, many of which are worthy of being placed on record. Those in which patriotism and bravery are comprised cheering our brave boys on to sustain the old flag, should be held up as an evidence of their unwavering loyalty, and for the purpose of stimulating others to emulate their nobie example. With this idea in view, I would refer to the gallant conduct of Colonel Fairchild's brigade in the demonstration against Richmond, September 27th. Never did men acquit themselves more creditably. Amid a terri-ble fire they rushed again (and again upon the enemy's works with an impetuosity that seemed to insure success, but they were driven back in defeat, but not with disgrace. At one time, when a galling fire was pour-1,154 ed into the brigade, which caused it to 0,573 waver a little, Capt. W. H. Spain, who happened to be the only remaining officer on the spot unscatthed, shouted to his own regiment, the 19th Wisconsin, to advance in line and show New Yorkers how to form a line of battle under fire. The 148th New York was a part of the brigade, and was inclided to give way under the sweeping fire of the enemy. Under such disastrous cir-cumstances the 19th formed not only rapidly, but remained creditably. Shortly after this Major S. R. Vaughn, who had been under the enemy's guns, made his escape un-der combination of perils.

It must be confessed that when the brigade fell back the first time from the raking fire of the enemy, they were a little in disorder, and somewhat panie-stricken; but the appearance of Col. Fairchild on the scene with his staff, together with Captain Spain, who was the officer of the day, with drawn swords and words of encouragement. railied the men to make another attack on

THE SHENANDOAR VALLEY. Important Rumor from Washing-HEADQUARTERS SIXTH ARMY CORPS, MID-

DLE MILITARY DEPARTMENT, NOV. 12 .- A cavalry skirmish took place yesterday after-noon between our cavalry. The heaviest firing was contine left of our line. Acting under orders previously issued, our cavalry commenced failing back very rapidly when the rebels first advanced, Continuing to advance, the rebels came suddenly upon our

reserve, when they received with several heavy volleys and hastily retreated. The object of this reconnoissance on the

part of the rebels was doubtless to try our strength and ascertain our position on the new line taken by our troops on the 9th instant. General Sheridan's army now lies encamp-

ed near Kearnstown, about four miles to the south of Winchester. The ground we now occupy is the same on which Gene al Shields tought Stonewall Jackson, and finally drove him back to Cedar creek.

HEADQUARTERS 6TH ARMY CORPS, in the Field near Kearnstown, Virginia, Nov. 12. the rebels took courage, and transferred the —General Sheridan's change of position prisoners at Savannah to Miller, Georgia, from Cedar creek to Kearnstown has induced the rebels to again advance down the valley. At an early hour this morning skirmishing was resumed with great briskness along the whole cavalry line; but the rebels were ra ther weak in numbers or spirit, for they could not be induced to follow up our pickets, who, in obedience to orders, fell rapidly back when the firing commenced.

This system of tactics not seeming to draw the enemy on to our main lines, Gen. Sheridan sent off a large force of cavalry for the purpose of coaxing a fight out of the rebels. Our men are in high spirits at the prospect of having another fight before the campaign closes, and hope that the rebels have brought

a large number of guns down with them. MARTINSBURG, Va., November 13 .- Important news is just in from Gen. Sheridan, up to midnight. The strategic reconnoissance by our cavalry on Friday, caused the enemy's cavalry, under Lomax, to advance against our lines on Saturday morning .- Considerable fighting ensued, during which the enemy were repulsed with great loss. Gen. Sheridan then ordered Col. Powell to pursue them in their flight; this he did with the greatest vigor and success. He drove them through and beyond Front Royal, and captured two guns, one hundred and fifty prisoners, several wagons, and a large number of horses. Our losses are said to have been considerable, as the fighting was extremely warm for a short time. No in-

fantry were engaged, but Generals Sheridan and Torbet were both at the front in person with the cavalry, and made very short work of the fighting.

Col. Powell conducted the pursuit very handsomely, and fairly merits the success which attended it.

The escort which came in with despatches from General Sheridan last night was fired on by guerrillas when just beyond Bunker Hill, but they fied when the fire was returned by our cavalry. The escort was composed of some twenty-five of the 17th Pennwivania Cavairy, under command of Lieut. Corse

Capt. Ira B. Cinflin, of the 6th Regular Cavairy, has been ordered to duty as special inspector of cavalry in the Department of West Virginia.

Gen. Leightbun is now in command of this post during the absence of Gen. Seward who has goue home on fifteen days' leave.

THE SOUTHERN STATES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 .- Rechmond papers of Thursday last have been received here, and contain the following items of The rebels acknowledge the election of

Mr. Lincoln, and the Dispatch says that the Yankees, in re-electing him, have imposed upon themselves a tyranny for which alone

they are fitted by nature. Aflairs around Richmond and Petersburg

WARHINGTON, NOV 15.

this be so, it would appear that Charleston | from Wilmington. is probably his destination, WASHINGTON, Nov 15 .-- Alfred Onderkirk of the 1st D. C. Cavalry (Col. Baker's.) who was captured in the vicinity of Richmond and Danville Railroad, on the 13th of

May, has made his escape and arrived in this city. He was confined at Andersonville Georgia, until Sherman took Atlanta, when prisoners at Andersonville were transferred to Savannah, Charleston, and other point. Onderkirk was sent to Savannah and kept

once gave the position to Gen. Sheridan, and directed it to be promulgated in general orders with the record of Sheridan's glory there until news was received that Hood was operating in the rear of Sherman, when which, as being equidistant from Savanuah, Milledgeville and Augusta, and a point on the leading railroad connections, has been selected as the main quarters for Union prisoners, and some twenty-five thousand have been placed there.

When about eleven males from Savannah GEN BUTLER .- Is now the subject of numerous characteristic anecdotes, which, on the way to Miller, Onderkirk jumped founded or unfounded, are now current in from the cars and succeeded in making his the city. It is related that just before the election he sought an interview with a cerway on foot, through two hundred and seventy-eight miles of hostile country, to Sherman's lines at Atlanta. He says Savan-nah was so scantily guarded by Confederate ter rehearsing the threats which this party troops that every third night details of were making, informed him that he (the ban-Mariness from the confederate vessels in ker) being a leader in their midst, and hav Savannah harbor, were obliged to go on ing more than most others to excite their passions, should be held personally accountshore to do guard duty over the Union sol-diers. The defences of Savannah are mostable for their deeds on the day of election. The monition had its effect, so they say, ly on the coast side, and on the northwest and the warning was repeated to the "massor land side, the defences are not only very es," who were studiously quiet thereafter. The General still has his headquarters at the slight, but the flat country affords no de-fensible points. The roads are generally Hoffman House. On Saturday he was the good from Atlanta in the direction of Saguest of Mr. Thurlow Weed, who is at presvannah, and the country for the most part ent at the Astor. level. The streams also are easily fordable with low banks for the most part. The INCREASE OF KANGAROOS IN AUSTRALIA supplies of sweet potatoes, corn and peas In the southeastern district kangaroos : in the fields would be abundant for the temincreasing to such an extent as to interfe porary support of a large army in passing

seriously with the feed upon sheep run The Border Witch, of July 22, has the fe through that country. Miller, Georgia, is on the direct line of lowing notice on the subject ; "The great crease of kangaroos in the Mount Gamb railroad connection between Atlanta and Sayannah. district is again attracting public attentic

Department of the Southwest.

CAIRO, Nov. 14 .-- A dispatch from Gaines Landing, dated the 7th instant, says that the rebels had again attempted to cross the river at this place to assist Hood. General Reynolds, of the 19th Corps. has

a brigade there, and Osband's cavairy brigade was momentarily expected from Vicks-It was supposed that the rebels have a

force on the Mississippi side co-operating the kangaroos are now pretty general over the colonies."--South Australian pap with them, and that the movement is for midable, consisting of the Texas portion of the rebel army, said to be under Magruder. But it is not believed that a crossing can be

ED .- John Rantz, Samuel Kline, and W affected. liam Appleman, convicted of a conspiracy resist the draft in Colombia county, in t State, have been sentenced as follows. Ran Apart from the rebel announcement that Hood is marching on Chattanooga, the last authentic intelligence received here is that the ringleader, to imprisonment in F he has passed the Tennessee river, but had Mifflin for two years, and a fine of one the sund dollars; Kline to two yea's' imprise not gone far beyond; and, even if i.e had done so, he will probably und General Thomas, or some other army in his frontment, and Appleman to a line of five he deed dollars and one year's imprisonme at all events, a sufficient force to prevent theneral Couch has contirmed the decis him from making inrjuious progress. of the military court. despatches have been received from Sherman for several days past, for the reason, as is supdosed, that he is now beyond the means of immediate communication with Washington.

The part of the country in which he is Sent for week ending Nov. 12. now operating will afford him ample subsis-tonce without the trouble of transportation. Por last rejent,

To same time last year. and by this time he may be far beyond the

Blankets for Rebel Prisoners in our Hands.

climate are sources of Pulmonary and Bron-chial affections. Experience having proved Judge OULD, rebel Commissioner of Pri-The city is much excited this afternoon by rumors from the West, in reference to Gen. Sherman's late mysterious movements. The fall in gold to-day may be connected with these reports. It is stated that Sherman had moved di-rectly east and had occupied Augusts. If this he as it would annear that Charleston for the with a cargo of cotton, to be shipped that simple remedies act specify and cer-taining when taken in the early stage of dis-case, recourse should at once be had to "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges, let the Cold, Cough or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by this precau-tion a more serious attack may be effectually warded off. Soldiers should here there are

> Gen. McClellan's Resignation, WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.

in having thrice routed the enemy in thirty

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McClellan has Resigned.

McClellan last evening sent in his resigna

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Shamokin Coal Trade,

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Respectfully yours, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, Chemist,

Sept. 10, 1854.-3m

Ladies' Furs.

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the living from the narrow house which they

have so long inhabited, and to which, in spite of all our guards and cautions, we

must so surely go .- Daily Evening Journal.

MADAME PORTER'S CURATIVE BALSAM

has long tested the truth that there are first principle in Medicine as there is in Science, and this Medicine

mode of treatment.

July 2,1864 .-- 1y

EDITOR OF AMERICAN :

tion as Major General, to the President,

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.

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TO CONSUMPTIVES. Within five minutes after Gen. McCtellan's esignation was in the hands of the Secre-

as occasion requires.

Consumptive sufferers will receive a valuable pre-scription for the cure of Consumption. Asthma, Bron-chitis, and all throat and Lung affections, (free of charge.) by sending their address to Rev EDWARD A. WILSON, tary of War it was marked accepted and made to date from its day of being written the 8th of November. The President at

warded off. Soldiers should have them, as

they can be carried in the pocket and taken

COLDS AND COTORS. Sudden changes

Williamsburg Kings Co., New York Sept. 24, 1864.-3m BUNBURY MARKET. 12 00 Eggs, \$2 35 a 2 40 Butter, 160 Tallow, 150 Lard, Wheat, Rye,

Oats, Buckwheat, Flaxseed, Cloverseed,	100 #2 50	Pork, Bacon, Ham, Shoulder,	18 16 28 26
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STRAY SHOATS.

Strayed away from the subscriber, on or about the 5th instant, 'TWO SHOAT'S, about three months old, all white. Any person returning them to the undersigned, or giving information of their whereabouts, will be reasonable rewared. Mas. SARAH BLOOM. Sanharr Nov 10 1844

Sunbury, Nov. 19, 1864.

Gentlemen's Hats. All the latest styles at CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS, Continental Hotel, Philadelphia. Nov. 12, 1364.-3m

Statement of Northumberland Contily Bank. required by the 2d section of the Act of General Assembly, of this Commonwealth, approved October 13th, 1857 : Statement of the Northumberland County Bank no

INCREASE OF KANGAROOS IN AUSTRALIA.	ASSETS.		
- In the southeastern district kangaroos are increasing to such an extent as to interfere seriously with the leed upon sheep runs. The <i>Border Watch</i> , of July 22, has the tol- lowing notice on the subject; "The great in- crease of kangaroos in the Mount Gambier district is again attracting public attention. To the scatters, the yest hervis of these use- less animals they are colerarole a obliged to	Gold to State and Silver in vault, U. S. 6 per cent Comp'd Interest Notes b. S. Legal Tender Notes, U. S. 5-29 Bonds, "Mint Certificates, Leans and Discounts, Due from Banks in Philadelphia, Notes of other Banks, Due trom Brokers, Bank Property,	\$5,458 10 23,180 00 12,726 00 90,000 00 20,000 00 163,606 27 33,864 53 3,864 53 3,864 53 3,895 00 2,433 58 2,595 50	
feed is a very serious consideration, and measures are being decised to give them a thinning. The Messrs, We'ls, we believe, intend to have a <i>battue</i> on an early day, when three or four score horsemen are ex- pected to take the field against the enemy.	LIABILITIE. Capital Stock, Circulation, Fue Depositors and other Banks, Due Commonwealth,	\$355,362 25 \$ 66,475 00 125,365 00 137,730 23 5,318 09	
Large yards are to be ejected, into which the kangaroos will be run and afterwards destroyed. Complaints as to the increase of the kangaroos are now pretty general all over the colonies."—South Australian paper.	I certify the above statement to be in rect to the best of my knowledge and in THUS, D. GRANT Affirmed and subscribed before me, F. S. HANS, N. P. Shamokin, Nov. 2, 1861.	lief.	
Fishing Chenk Constructions SENTENC- nn. – John Rantz, Samnel Kline, and Wil- liam Appleman, convicted of a conspiracy to resist the draft in Columbia county, in this State, have been sentenced as follows. Rantz, the ringleader, to imprisonment in Fort Millin for two years, and a fine of one thou- sand dollars; Kline to two cars' imprison- ment, and Appleman to a line of five hun-	This Bank has declared to Dividend on Capital Stock of Four per cent, for the last six months, clear of United States and State taxts, payable on demand. A N election for Thirteen Directors will be held at the banking house in Shamokin, on MONDAY, the 21st day of November, 1884, between the hours of 10 and 2 o'clock P M of said day. THOS, D. GBANT, Shamokin, Nov. 12, 1864.		
deed dollars and one year's imprisonment, thereal Couch has continued the decision of the utilitary court.			



273 718 12 Joseph Vankirk, in the BOROUGH of NORTHUM-BERLAND, on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1864. 280 762 03 245.033 1

they think may or may not happen. How little they understood the masses of the demooracy, and how little did that democracy 10 understand them, or the designs of some of their own leaders!

SOFTINE NEW YORK AND MIDBLE COAL 15 FIELD RAIL ROAD AND COAL COMPANY .-The attention of the public has been called 17 to an extension of the Railroad of this Company from the present terminus, at Mount Carmel, in Northumberland county, Pa., to Lizzard Creek in the Lehigh Valley, via "Ashland and Schuylkill Haven," both in Schuylkill county. The distance from Mt. Curmel to Schuylkill Haven is 22 miles, and from thence to Lizzard Creek 301 miles, to- 27 atal 524 miles. From Mount Carmel to with 28 in four miles of Schuylkill Haven, this ex- 29 tension will pass across the Middle and Southern Anthracite Coal Fields at about midway from their respective Eastern and Western ends. It will intersect lateral Roads that traverse through both these great Coal Basins. By an act of Assembly the company has the right to make any number of branches not exceeding ten miles in length each. This privilege will assure a connection with the Collieries in these Coal fields, either upon equitable and liberal terms over the short Roads already made, or if they may be denied, then by making their own branches. As a general thing the 11th-Franklin D Sterner, Union. Collieries can be reached by new Roads that | 12th-Lute T Sutphin, sr., Union. will be shorter and better than those now operating. Railroads which reach the Coal Mines in these Coal fields, have hitherto over 16th-William F Smith, Union averaged dividends to Stockholders at from 17th-Edward G Lee, Union, 10 to 15 per cent. per annum, even during 18th-James Miller, Union. the most gloomy periods of the Coal trade

The priviledge possessed by the Company is of very great value if regarded only with reference to the large Coal tonnage it must earry, and there venue to Stockholders it will thereby afford. There are in addition these advantages occuring to this and other Democrat. Rondz.

1st. It will afford the Philadelphia and Eric, via the Shamokin Valley Road, a very Daniel Seybert, Democrat. desirable through sconnection with the Roads in the Lehigh Valley leading towards New York and Philadelphia.

2d.It will afford the Philadelphia and Eric the best return Road from the East wig, Samuel Alleman, G B Manly, Union. through the great Anthracite Coul delds, whereby to secure the immense back freight in Anthracite Coal for the West that can W Guernsey, Union. thus be obtained.

It will affoard to the Lehlah Valley Road and other Roads with which it connects in New Jersey, a greater amount of Coul tourage destined for the list than is now carried over the Lehlgh Valley Road.

Besides these advantages to Railroad Companies, those hiterested in the Middle and Scheylkill Coal fields will secure a very considerably shorter and cheaper outlet for their Coal destined to the Eastern seaboard ' U than they now have over the Philade'phia and Reading Railroad.

The Books for subscription to the Stock of this Company, to provide for the means | J.MD Sharp, Democrat. of hundling this extension, are now open for the Post from Schrydkill Haven to Liz David B Armstrong, Union. Biair- Joseph O Ablum, Union.

orge P Schall D H Clymer D. (re-elected.) Wm M Kendall D, H B Beardslee D Wm J Turrell U. J B Stark, D. Stephen F Wilson U. John Walls D. David B Montgomery D. David Fleming U. B Champneys U.; J M Daulap U. George H Bucher D. William McSherry D. George W Householder U. L W Hall U.; K Haines U. Thos St. Chir U. W A Wallace D. John Latta D. J L Graham U.; T J Bigham U. William Hopkins D. C C McCandles U. Thomas Hodge U. M B Lowry U. (re-elect-) RECAPITULATION.

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Union Senators 19; Democratic 14; Union majority 6 ; 5 gain.

HOUSE REPRESENTATIVES.

Philadelphia-Districts. 1st-William Foster, Union. 2d-William H Ruddieman, Union. 3d-Samuel Josephs, Democrat. 4th-W W Watt, Union. 5th-Joseph T Thomas, Union. 6th-James Freeburn, Union. 7th-Thomas Cochran, Union. Sth-James N. Kerns, Union. 9th-George A Quigley, Democrat, 10th-Samuel S Pancoast, Union. 13th-Charles Donnelly, Democrat. 14th-Francis Hood, Union 15th-George De Haven. Delaware : Edward Tyson, U. Chester-N Pennypacker, Union; Wm. B Waddell, U.; Nathan J Sharpless, U. Montgomery ; Dr A D Markley ; Edwin Sattorthwait, Democrat.

Bucks : Luther Calvin, Francis W Headman, Democrat. Northampton-O Rice, Samuel Skinner,

Carbon and Monroe :-- Peter Gilbert, D. Wayne and Pike-Wm M Nelson, Dem. Luzerne-Harry Hakes, Anthony Grady, Susquehanna and Wyoming-George II.

Wells, Peter M. Osterhout, Union. Bradford and Sullivan-Jos. Marsh, L. Grinnell, Union.

Lycoming, Union and Snyder-S H Or-Columbia and Montour-W H Jacoby, D. Tioga and Potter-A G Olmstead, John

Cliaton, etc.-- A C Noyes, Democrat. Centre-Cyrus T Alexander, Dem. Hustingdon, Mifflin and Juniata-J A Swoope, John Balsbach, Union.

Schuylkill-Michael Weaver, Josh. Boyer John Dormer, Democrat.

Berks-John Missimer, Frederick Harner, Henry B. Rhodes, Democrat. Lancaster-Elias Billingfelt, R W Shena,

Day Wood, Charles Demmos, Union. Lobanone-Isaac Hoffer, Union.

Dauphin-H C Alleman, Daniel Kaiser, York-John F Spangler, James Cameron,

Democrat. Cumberland-John D Bowman Democrat. Perry and Franklin-A K M'Ciure, Union; in town and is thoroughly acquainted with Adams-James Marshall, Democrat

Somerset, Bedlord and Fulton-MA Ross,

the enemy's works. This incident illustrate, that brave officers never fail to make brave men ; while, on the other hand, if the soldiers see the officers skulking behind a trees or under any other suspicious circumstances, the example is likely to be followed.

After the second assault, under the especial inspiration of gallant officers, the men, though unable to reach the enemy's works, won for themselves the appellation of "the They retarned in good order, and brave," when the line of the 19th Wisconsin was only fourteen men, not sorgeants, and one corporal to march from the and. When the regiment came ont upon the Williamsburg road, the number was augmented to about forty, having been joined by the stretcher-bearers and others not in line of battle. This regiment, whose place was on the left of the brigade, through its good conduct under that terrible fire, was placed upon the right, and in that position had the honor of marching off the field. The 19th Wisconsin had its colors shot

down five times; the last three they were in the hands of Corporal Carpenter. In that demonstration there were acts of individual bravery which give additional lustre to the loyalty of our citizen soldiers.

Important from North Carolina.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 12. The AMERICAN publishes the following : ROANOKE ISLAND, N. C., NOV. 2 .- We learn that none of . Licutenant Cushing's party are prisoners. The paymaster was captured and wounded in the shoulder, and the master's mate was killed. Lieut. Cushing has accomplished a great deed, and has been the means of relieving a number of good, loyal North Carolinans from distress Copy of a Letter Found in the Post and starvation. After the destruction of the Albemarle the fleet under command of R. W. H. Macomb proceeded up the Roanokeriver, with-

and returned. On Sunday, October 20, the fleet proceed mouth with telling effect.

ing things rather too severe, evacuated the | immediately. town immediately. We took forty pieces She is now lying at the bottom of the of heavy attillery, together with a large Roanoke River. The crew lost everything quantity of small arms. The road leading out of Plymouth, as far lost their hats, shoes ; even some came out

haversacks, &c., showing a perfect stam-The whole garrison did not have stores bitter end. Captain Warley says he intends

flicient to last them 24 hours. zines was blown up by our boats, and set fire to the town. All the houses on water street were destroyed.

The town is now held by our gunboats nd a small land force commanded by Col. Wardrof.

glory to Commander Macomb for following up the example and relieving a large portion f Eastern Carolina.

The above intelligence was given us by Lieutenant Longworth, of the Second Regiment N. C. Union Volunteers, who has been the whole proceedings.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17, 1884. Gold declined, to day, to 224. There is great depression in the markets.

remain unchanged, but the rebels are unonmous that Grant will yet deliver a great batthe before winter comes, and that he will be assisted in the movement by the James river fleet, which will pass through the Dutch Gap Canal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The Richmond papers of the 10th have been received. In the rebel Senate a resolution was of-

fered that it is sound policy to employ negroes in the army in all positions except as soldiers. In the House there was a sharp debate on

formed again by Captain Spain, there were Mr. Foote's resolution denouncing Davis' recommendation to repeal the exemption of

> ierred. The Richmond Engineer announces the recommendation of Davis as the first step

toward a dictatorship. Governor Brown, of Georgia, in his message, advocates the right of each State to and that they had attacked Angel. negotiate a peace for itself.

The Whig criticises Davis'- propsition to employ slaves in the army and navy, and wants him and the rebel authorities to mind their own business, which is to enforce and execute the military laws they now have. It says his arrangements are the arguments of Seward and Summer, and, if true, slavery is had been opened at Callao.

wrong, and the sum of all barbarism. e latest advices from Hood represent him "across the Tennessee, and everything going on as well as the heart could wish. Hood enters upon his campaign with the finest army ever marshalled south of Viginia. It is larger in numbers, and has better generals, and the troopes in finer spirits

than was ever known before."

Office at Plymoth, N. C. Nov. 1, 1864.

C. S. STEAMER "ALBENARLE," PLYMOUTH in a short distance of the town, when they N. C., Oct. 29, 1864 .-- Esteemed Friend :-- I came to obstructions, exchanged a few shots received your kind, interesting epistle on the 20th instant, finding me lingering under a severe attack of the fever. I am now up ed to Roanoke river, through Middle river, and about again, nearly as well as ever above the town, where they shelled Ply- They are sending out expeditions every now and then. We captured a Yankee yawl

On Monday morning Com, Macomb steam boat. It is said we killed nearly all her ed down the river, followed by the remain-der of the fleet, passed the town, and giving the most awful thing of all (perhaps you the rebels shell, grape and canister to their will hear of it before this reaches you) is hearts' content, Macomb landed one hun- that a Yankee torpedo boat steamed up the dred men from his ship, in charge of Lieut. river on Thursday night, and about three Dewer and Paymaster Sands, who Immedi- o'clock on Friday morning she ran into the atcly charged upon Fort Bateman, captur- Albemarle; the torpedo burst, blowing a about forty prisoners. The rebels find- hole in her some six feet long, sinking her

Northumberland-Truman H Purdy, D. as we have been, was strewn with muskets, in their shirt sleeves and drawers, barefooted. We are in an awful condition. I believe they are going to hold the place to the

> to fight as long as there is a man left. This In the engagement one of the rebel maga- is all gas. I never did witness such an up- for Vicksburg. [He is recovering.-ED.

> > yet there has been no attack, though there

the token of devastation and ruin. We are go- large meeting this evening, and organized ing to take command of one of the forts on three full companies for defence, one of the river. You ask me, when did I hear from her I can but inform you that I have first class repeating rifles.

not received a word from her since I have been in the service. Is not this provoking? I have nothing more to write. Excuse the bad writing, as I am very nervous. Write

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point where the enemy, in formidable num-bers, can do no harm. It is not known how long our forces may continue to occupy At-ANOTHER NOVELTY IN THE PHOTOGRAMM lanta. This will depend on circumstances to Aut.--A photographer has recently in troduced a novelty in the mode of taking soon to be developed. Whatever may be Sherman's programme, gentlemen who are cartes le-visite photographs with the signagood judges of military matters anthipate tures of the sitters appended. This gives but little extra trouble. The sitter simply,

damaging results to the enemy.

Central and South America.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .-- The steamer Ocean to the portraits. If the sitter thinks proper he can also add to his signature a recom-Queen from Aspinwall on the 5th instant, mendation to all persons to imitate his exhas arrived, convoyed by the United States ample, and "sit" in suits procured at the steamer Grand Gulf. She brings \$477,000 Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & in specie.

editors and newspaper employees from mili-tary forvice. The resolution wa? finally re-tary forvice. proclaimed coal to be contraband of war, and not to be supplied to either of those na-

and those who have been suffering for years with a disordered liver, or weakness of the tion's versels. Reports were current at Valparaiso of an digestive organs. You will believe this af-ter giving Hoyland's German Bitters a trial. outbreak of the Indians on the south frontier,

This remedy will cause a permanent cure, and enable you to enjoy life. A new ministry has been formed in Peru.

The Spanish Peruvian quinstion is unchanged since the last main. The South American Congress, 12 meet at Lima, has not yet been formally inan, ara-

ted. An English Protestant place of worship

EDITOR OF ANTRALAY Drive Sin --With your permission I with to stry 13 the readers of your paper that I will send by re-turn hall to all wishing it (iree), a Resipe, with full --stions for making and using a simple Vegetable a. Ant will effectually remove, in ten doys Pim-Balan, "At will effectually remove, in ten doys Pim-Balan," Ant will effectually remove, in ten doys Pim-Balan, "At will effectually remove, in ten doys Pim-Balan," Ant will effect and all impurities of the Sinn, baythe, the Game soff, clear, smooth and heardful. The question of the annexation of Central I will also mail fron to those having Bail Heads. America to the Mexican Empire is being r Bare Fases, simple directors and information hat will enable them to start a real grow th of Luxdiscussed amongst politicians of a kind like ly to favor it. There is no probability that and Hair, Whiskers, or a Moustaon,", in less than anything of the kind will be carried out, every Government in Central America being All sphications answered by return mail while

opposed to such a movement. Rumors are churge prevalent to the offect that Guatomala and San Salvador are likely to make a hostile movement against Honduras, and also of an invasion of Honduras by ex-Preaident Bar rios; but these reports seem to be without foundation. The tennage tax has been sus-pended in all the free ports of Panama. The Philadelphia. Nov. 12, 1864.-3 m

passage of United States troops across the Isthmus of Panama had caused much excitement but it had subsided. The United States sloop of war Narragansett had sailed from Panama for Callao, en route for Philadelphia. Rear Admiral Pearson has taken command of the United States squadron In

Reported Assassination of Major General Canby

the Pacific.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14 .- Information has been received here that Major General Canby, whilst ascending White river, Arkansas, on the 6th inst., on the gunboat Criket, shot by a guerilla from the shore, and that the General was seriously if not fatally wounded in the groin, the bullet passing

through his body. CAIRO, Nov. 13 .- One of the Surgeon who attended General Canby has arrived ments of Hajis and Howajis-white linnen here from Memphis, and reports that the wound is very serious, and his recovery doubtful. General Canby was on the dech of the gunboat when he was shot, and the tion three thousand years ago. They are now too be made into paper for Ayar's Al-manacs, and thus, for having wrapped the dead for thirty centuries, are used to warn boat was immediately turned back, and at the last accounts was making with all speed

Guerillas on the Border.

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa., Nov. 15 .- Some re-Vardrof. Glory to Cushing for so brave an act, and lory to Commander Macomb for following

is compounded on principles suited to the manifold nature of Man? The cure of Colds is in keeping open the pores, and creating a gentle internal warmth, nature of Man! The cure of Colds is in keeping open the pores, and creating a gettle internal warmth, and this caused by the use of this Medicine. Its re-medial qualities are based on its power to assist the healthy and vigorous circulation of blood through the inngs, it collivens the muscles and assist the skin to perform its duties of regulating the heat of the sys-fem, and in gontly throwing off the wat's substance from the surface of the body. It is not violent reme-dy, but the emollient, warming, searching and effect three. Sold by all draggist at 15 and 75 cents per bottle.

me all the news. Direct your letter to Ply-month, N. C., care of Captain Warley. I remain as ever your sintere friend. The people on the border are fully pre-pared for plundering raids, and they will make short work of any guerilla who may will make short work of any guerilla who may 32,728 14

SHAMORIN, Nov. 14, 1554.

FARM, in the derough aforesaid, on the North-oust Braneb of the Sasquehanta river, adjoining hads of Jesso C. Borton, Win Elliott and Estata of Joseph Priest-ty, dec'd. The farm contains filey J201 acres more or lease few collect hand. The improvements are a Bank-barri, a two-story frame Dwelling Honse, a-double barracks, two Orchards of about twenty-five fine apple trees each, and a pump of excellent water and a never fulling stream of water users. and a never-fulling stream of water passes through ignables name to a slip of paper, and finds the tract.

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