

WEDNESDAY, PCT. 28, 1863

## MONEY We have recently sent out ac-

• counts to all our subscribers who owe for a year or upwards. Will of whatever name, that such a bill will they have the goodness to respond large majority, and be hailed by the peoimmediately and favorably to the call? We have large obligations to dies for treason and rebellion, which have meet in a short time, and are without the means to discharge them. Will our kind friends see to it that we are not left long in this condition? They can remit the amount of their indebtedness by mail if they are not coming to town soon, or can send it by some of their neighbors. We would especially request our patrons at a distance not to forget us.

## THE OHIO ELECTION -- ADDRESS OF HON. C. L. VALLANDIGHAM TO looking all barriers, reckless and regard-THE OHIO DEMOORACY. ,

Democrate of Ohio :--- You have been benten-by what means it is idle now to inquirs. It is enough that while tens of thousands of soldiers were sent or kept within your State, or held inactive in camp elsewhere to vote against you, the Confederate enemy were marching upon the capital of your country.

You were beaten; but a nobler battle for Constitutional liberty and free popular government never was fought by any people. And your unconquerable firmness and conrage, even in the midst of armed military force, secured you those first of freemen's rights-free speech and a free build. The conspiracy of the 5th of May fell before von. Be not discouraged ; despair not of the Republic. Maintain your rights; stand firm to your position ; never yield up your principles or your sulted Mr. Vallandigham when he has not yet commenced. organization. Listen not to any who had him in his power as a prisoner, would have you lower your standard in he would not permit Democratic policy, will avail anything to conciliate accompany his army; in short, he ing less than an absolute surrender of to which he once belonged, and your principles and your organization .--Moreover, if there be any hope for the trouble, and now proposes to dis- issued by the department. Constitution or liberty, it is in the Demo- grace him for not knowing how to cratic party alone. And your fellow-citizens, in a little while longer, will see it. Rosecrans and welcome General ors of the several States, but also to Time and events will force it upon all, Grant! Of him we may at least the good and loyal people thereof, arcept those only who profit by the cal hope that he will do a soldier's duty invoking them to lead their willing,

PROGRESSIVE OHRISTIANITY.

port of the proceedings of a religious body

now in session at Springfield, Ill., as pub-

THIRD ARRIVAL OF

lished in the Chicago Tribune :

against him !

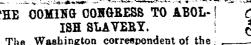
Begts.

What a country !

Shoes

We extract the following from the re-

WIN



New York Tribune, a few weeks since, wrote as follows :

glorious Administration of Father Abra-

This is but the consummation of Hen-

ham.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, 1863 "I here now forewarn all Copperheads of all degrees, that one of the first and By the President of the U. States of most important measures to come before America. A PROCLAMATION the next Congress will make slavery in all parts of the United States an odious WHEREAS, The term of service of a

crime, forever hereafter, inflicting the part of the volunteer forces of the penalty of death upon whomsoever shall United States will expire during the dare to violate it after it shall become a coming year: law. And I moreover assure negro-haters

And whereas, In addition to the and negro-owners, and all their backers men raised by the present draft, it is deemed expedient to call out three hundred thousand volnnteers to serve ple as the brightest and best of all the for three years or during the war, great and good and constitutional remenot however exceeding three years. Now, therefore, I. ABRAHAM Linbeen invoked by one during the most

coln. President of the United States and commander-in-chief of the army & navy thereof, and of the milita of the several States when called

ry Clay's prediction, twenty years ago, into activo service, do issue this, my when speaking of the designs of the Aboproclamation, calling upon the Govlitionists, he indignantly remarked :-ernors of the different States to raise With them the rights of property are and have enlisted into the United nothing; the deficiency of the powers of States service for the various comthe General Government are nothing; the panies and regiments in the field, acknowledged and incontestible powers of from their respective States, their the States are nothing; the dissolution of quotas of three hundred thousand

the Union, and the overthrow of a Gov- men. 1 further proclaim, that all volun ernment in which are centered the hopes teers thus called out and duly enlistof the civilized world are nothing. A ed shall receive advance pay, premiums and bounty, as heretofore. dition, and the military operations single idea has taken possession of their minds, and onward they pursue it, over-States by the War Department less of all consequences."-Ex. Papers. through the provost marshal gen eral's office by special letters. Exit Rosecrans--Enter Grant. I further proclaim, that all volun-

It is announced from Washington teers received under this call. as and Louisville that General Rosecrans has been removed from com- credited, shall be duly credited on mand of the Army of the Cumber- and deducted from the quotas estab land. General Grant assumes com- lished for the next draft.

mand of the armies of the Cumber-I further proclaim, that if any land, Ohio, and Kentucky, with State shall fail to raise the quota plenary powers. General Thomas is assigned to it by the War Departgiven the immediate command at | ment under this call, there shall be a Chattanooga, an arpointment to draft for their due proportion of said which he is entitled by distinguished quota; and the said draft shall combravery, and abilities tried before | mence on the first day of January, and since the birth of the rebellion. 1864.

The Democratic party have no And I further proclaim, that tears to shed over General Rose- nothing in this proclamation shall cran's fate. In his prosperity he interfere with existing orders, or proved a bitter and most ungener- those which may be issued for the ous partisan. He wrote letters ma- present draft, in the States where ligning the opposition, he grossly in- it is now in progress, or where it

The quotas of the States and districts will be assigned by the War the hour of defeat. No mellowing of papers to circulate in his camps, nor Department through the Provest your opinions upon any question, even of reporters of Democratic journals to | Marshal General's office, due regard being had for the men heretofore your political foes. They demand noth- did everything to outrage the party | furnished, whether by volunteering or drafting; and the recruiting commend himself to the Administra- will be conducted in accordance tion which has since got him into with such instructions as have been

In issuing this proclamation I adget out of it So, good bye General dress myself not only to the Governin a soldier's way. Superior alike cheerful and effective aid to the I thank you, one and all, for your sym-to the discouragements of temporary measures thus adopted, with a view pathies and your suffrages. Be assured disaster and to the temptations of to reinforce our victorious armies that though in exile for no offence but final victory, the country may rest now in the field, and bring our need-

Aebrs of the Day. Memphis. It is supposed that they design operating against steamboats. Two hundred and fifty bales of cot- 20, says: Your correspondent re-Another Draft-Three Hundred ton and several rebels were captured Thousand Men Called For.

at Friar's Point on the 19th, The full pursuit of the retreating rebel stcamer Crescent City also taken, forces. having on board 2,700 bales, at the mouth of Red River.

The National Union newspaper at Little Rock has been suppressed by the military authorities There was great excitement among track for miles, burning the ties

the soldiers at Little Rock, on learn- and digging down the grading A ing of the nurders of 'Gen. Blunt's officers and men, and swore ven- destroyed for twenty-four miles becaught.

#### Proclamation of Gov. Seymour, of New York.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ALBANY, } October 20th, 1863. Preident of the United

The States has called upon me, as Governor of the State of New York, to furnish its quota of 300,000 men. to recruit the volunteer forces of the Ranidan. United States, which will be largely reduced during the coming year by the expiration of the terms of enlistment.

At this time the defenses of the national capital are menaced by a effeavalry and infantry were abvane- ed through Brownsville to the anglosuperior force, the Army of the ing up the road, but up to dark no rebel blockade runners lying on the Cumberland is in an imperiled con- demonstations were made, and it is Mexican side of the river. Of course communicated to the Governors of of the Government are delayed and picket force for the night. hindred by the want of adequate military power, and are threatened with serious disaster.

In this emergency it is the duty preparation for vigorous work. of all the citizens to culist to the apwell as all others not heretofore peal sent forth by the President. Washington, of the 20th, says: The enable the government to keep a and to give efficient and cheerful mystery of Lee's movement last powerful corps of observation on the aid in filling up the thinned ranks week is uncovered. Part of his ar- very borders of the theatre of French of the armies.

It is due to our brethren in the being vigorously embarked on trains made very available in case our com. field who have battled so heroically of cars for the southwest. for the flag of our country, the Union of the States, and to uphold front brings intelligence that Lee's unprincipled potentate. the Constitution, that prompt and whole infantry is across the Rappavoluntary assistance should be sent hannock, and some of his cavalry still to them in this moment of their on this side and part on the other. peril. They went forth in the full Our reserve cavalry, under Gen.

confidence that they would at all Merritt, yesterday, advance as far tire State. times receive from their fellow citi- as Warrenton Junction, and meeting zens at home a generous and effi- but few cavalry, who retired as we cient support. Every emotion of advanced. pride and patriotism should impel

us to give this by volunteering and Defeat of the Rebel Wheeler's cheerful contribution of men and Cavalry.

and return.

money, and not by a forced conscription or coercieve action on the part of the Government. The President also advices the citizens of the

several States that in the event of the failure to raise the quotas assigned to them, a draft shall be made for the deficiency, to commece on

the 5th day of January next. Not only does duty to our soldiers in the field and the honor of the nation demand that we shall continue to fill our armies by voluntary enlistments, but the interest of all classes in society will be pro- enemy since L left the Sequatchie having borne arms against the Gov-

scription unavoidably afflicts on a fought Wheeler's entire command bellion, and who shall presume to

refectly adjusts itself to the condi-ion of all classes. The bounties which will be paid by the General Covernment are ex-very heavy. There were scattered intended to overawe or intimidate by the General Covernment are ex- very heavy. There were scattered tremely liberal, and much larger over a distance of fifteen miles from loyal voters, the military commandthan those heretofore given. They this, to their retreat was a perfect will aid the volunteers who shall rout, their men deserting and stragenter the service to make immedi- gling over the country, ate and ample provision for those "I pursued them with great vigor. dependent upon them. bat, their horses being better than l expect all classes of our citizens mine, 1 was only able to come up to assist in recruiting the volunteers with a couple of regiments at Sugar called for from this State, by their Creek, left to detain me. I made a

200. was seen only five miles below | Latest from the Potomac Army. | The Texas Expedition --- Banks NEW YORK, Oct. 21 -A special in and Fanklin's Armies at the the Tribune, dated Washington, Oct. Mouth of the Rio Grande. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The Port ports the army of the Potomae in Royal New South, of the 17th, contains the following :

The U.S. Steamer Bienville, of Trains run out to Bristow to-day, and large quanities of railroad mathe Western Gulf Squadron, touched in this harbor on her way to Philaterial are transported for putting the track in repair and rebuilding delphia for repairs. She brings imbridges. The rebels destroyed the portant intelligence which had been received at New Orleans just before her departure, to the effect that a prisoner asserts that it is entirely grand expedition, under Major Gen. Banks had effected a junction at gence against all rebels hereafter youd Catlett's and Lee's object was Point Isabel, Texas, a small place at to capture our supplies, and so disa- the mouth of the Rio Grande river ble the road that we could not dis- | with two corps, one under Franklin turd him until another corps of and the other under a Major Gen. his army could be sent to Bragg whose name we did not learn. The suc cessful occupation of Point Isabel-Our forces are in the meantime will give us, in a short time, posses. pushing on, but thus far without opsion of Brownsville, which is oppoposition, or any indications of site Mattamoras, Mexico, the grand

being able to halt Lee's force by a entrepot of the rebels, from which general engagement this side of the munitions of war and needed supplies are transferred across the Rio Our cavalry captured about a doz-Grande to the former place by small en prisoners last night at Catlett's. boats, An orderly of Gen. Merritt's A large portion of the Confeder-

came in from the advance at 4 p.m.. ate cotton which has been sent to reporting that a considerable body | Europe to purchase supplies has passsupposed to have been merly a strong our occupation of the town will ef-

fectually put a stop to this illegal Large numbers of our cavalry are traffic, and at the same time still enbeing refited with fresh horses and able our blockaders to close the rivequipments, and every thing put in er with a small force. In other mat-

ters the occupation of Texas will A special to the Times from have an important bearing. It will my was at Culpepper this morning, | operations in Mexico, which may be

plicated relations with Napoleon re-Later .-- An officer just in from the sult in a war with that grasping and Major Gen. Banks, always active

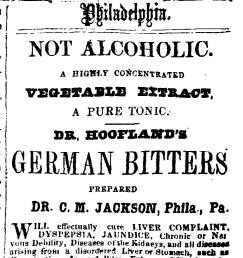
and ever victorious, will soon be in posession of all the important points in Texas, and practically of the en-

It is understood that another corp of his army is co-operating with him from the direction of the Red River country.

We anticipate glorious news from that interesting quarter by next steamer.

Millitary Order Regarding the November Election in Missouri. ST Louis, Oct. 21-Gen. Schofield has issued an order for the government of the November election in this State. The Judges of the election will be held strictly responsible that none but quanified voters be allowed to vote, and any action on their part excluding qualified vothat I have had three fights with the | ters from the polls, will be punished as a military offense. Any person of all classes in society will be pro-moted by the success of that syss valley, whipping him very badly tem The innegnal borden which con-scription unavoidably afflicts on a fought Wheeler's entire command

This case of the constitution, the rights of the constitution, the rights of the form and the form of the constitution, the rights of the form of the form of the constitution, the rights of the form of ers are directed to prevent such interference; but where such protection is unnecessary, the troops



W ILL effectually cure LIVER COMPLAINT. W DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, Chronic or Ner vons Debility, Diseases of the Kidneys, and all diseases arising from a disordered Liver or Stomach, such as constipation, Inward Pilet, Fulness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stomach, Nausea, Heartburn, Disgust for Food, Fulness or Weight in the Stomach. Sour Eructations, Sinking or Flattering at the Fix of the Stomach, Swinnuing of the Head, Murrieé and or Sudocating Sensations when in a lying posture, pinnuess of Vision, Bots or Webs before the Signt, Fever and Duil Pain in the Head, Deficiency of Per-spiration, Clowness of the Skin and Eyes, Pain In the Side, Back, cheet, Lin.bs, &c., Sudden Flushes o-Heat, Burning in the Flesh, Constant Imaginings o Evil, and great Depression of Spirits, and will positive ly prevent

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From Rev. J. Newton Brown, D. D., Editor of the Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge.

Although not disposed to favor or recommend Petent Medicines in general, through distrust of their ingredi-ents and effects; I yet know of no sufficient reason-why a man may not testify to the benefits he believes himself to have received from any simple preparation, in the hope that he may thus contribute to the benefit of others.

in the hope that he may thus contribute to the seneric of others. I do this the more readily in regard to Hoofland's German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M Jackson, of this city, because 1 was prejudiced against them for mapy years, under the impression that they were chiefly an abcoholic mixture. I ato indebte' to my friend, Robert Shoemaker, Esq., for the removal of this prejudice by proper tests, and for encouragement to try them, when suffering from great and long continued debility. The use of three bottles of these Bitters, at the beginning of the present year, was followed by evident relief, and restoration to a degree of bodily and mental vigor which I had not feit for six months before, and had almost despaired of regaining. I therefore them. Phys. Rev. 25, 700

## PARTICULAR NOTION.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

Ũhief :

been received from Brigadier General George Ceook, commanding the 2d cavalry division, dated Rogersville, Alabama, Oct. 16th, 1863. "I have the honor to inform you

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-The following was received to-day at the headquarters of the army :

Oct. 18th, 1863

Major General Halleck, General-in-

The following dispatch has just

THE LATE COL. S. W. BLACK. There has recently turned up a sad but interesting memento of Col. Black. It is now in the possession of his respected wife. A rebel officer who witnessed the engagement in which the gallant Colonel lost his life, and no doubt intensely admired the bold dash and chivalrous spirit which characterized his movements on that memorable occasion, saw him fall and die on the battle field. He was so much interested in the man, although an entire stranger and an enemy, he caused a photograph to be taken of him when dead, and endorsed on it, "A Brave Soldier." The photograph happened to be shown in a group of rebel officers, and Pa. This simple and brief tribute to the

stranger and an enemy, is not needed siderable body of infantry and artilhere.-Pitts. Com. IBON CITY COLLEGE. PITTSBUBGH. There is no Institution ot learning in the country, at present, attracting so great an amount of attention as this. Students o'clock in the alternoon, when I are flocking to it from all parts of the country, on account of the reputation it charged and cleared the woods, galhas among business men for making thor- lantry driving the enemy in confuough, practical and reliable accountants. sion until dark. During the night, Its graduates take precedence over those the enemy retreated precipitately, of all other Commercial Schools ; a Diplo- | leaving their dead on the field, and ma from this College being a certain pass-

port to success in business life. The faculty is composed of skillful and experienced men, who stand at the head of their profession, and who are well Henderson's but owing to a misunknown to be eminently fitted for the posi- derstanding withdrew, and allowed tions they occupy. Every young man in them to pass with only c slight the country should try to avail himself of check. The pursuit was continued the advantage afforded by a course of until evening, when I withdrew most study in this College. Circulars of the of my infantry, and returned to this College, containing full information, can place. Gen. Shackleford, with his be had on addressing the Principals, Mes-srs. JENKINS & SMITH, Pittsburgh, Pa. cavalry and a brigade of infantry continted the pursuit, the enemy

## DIED.

Oct. 9th, of Dysentary, Miss ELIZA-BETH SUTTON, aged thirty-two years. "In the Illinois Methodist Conference The deceased was the youngest daughtto-day the case of Rev. W. Blundell, charged with being a Copperhead and oper of the widow Sutton, of Morris Tp., posed to the country, was taken up, and this county. She was a faithful daughter, a committe appointed to prefar charges an affectionate sister, an agreeable companion, and above all, a follower of the and in the pursuit; was about 100 meek and lowly Jesus. She was for several years a consistent member of the Baptist Church, and she died in the hope

Hats and Caps of the Gospel. The day before her death, In Waynesburg, at the Greene County she expressed to the writer her willingness Boot, Shoe and Hat Store, where the pubto die ; the preciousness of the Saviour to lic can be supplied at 25 per cent less than her soul, and the hope of heaven. To any other house in the county. "A word her aged mother and brothers and sisters to the wise is sufficient." I invite a mar-

ans, an affairs.

[R. R.] Done at the city of Washington this seventeenth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtythree. and of the independence of the United States the eigty-eigeth. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By the President :

WILLIAM II SEWARD, Sec'y of State.

Fight at Blue Springs, Tenn,-The Rebeis Driven Completely from the State-Railroad Bridges, Locomotives, & Cars Destroyed.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17th .-- To bravery of the Colonel, elicited from a tercept the enemy's retreat. A con- Union.

lery moved to Bull's Gap on Satur- Treaty with the Chippewa Inday, the 10th inst. I advanced a cavalry brigide to Blue Springs, where the enemy was strongly posted, and offering stubborn resistance. to the effect that Gov. Ramsey, on Skirmishing continued until about 6 the 2nd instant, concluded a treaty with the Red Lake and Pembina sent in a division of infantry, who bands of the Chippewa Indians, for an important strip of country on

the most of their wounded in our hands. We pursued the enemy in the morn ng with infantry and cavalry. The intercepting force met them at making a stand at every important position, but he has driven them completely from the State, captured the Fort at Zollicoffer, and burnt the long railroad bridge there, and five other bridges, and destroyed 3 loco-

Bristol. Our loss at Blue Springs, killed and wounded. The enemy's loss was considerably greater .--About 150 prisoners, were taken. [Signed,] A. E. BURNSIDE.

Maj. Gen Southern Items.

CAIRO, Oct. 23 .- Memphis dates to

influence and by liberal contribu- charge on them, capturing some fiftions, and I call upon all State offi- ty of them and scattering the re-

cers to give every assistance in the r mainder in the mountains. When power to promoto enlistments into within eight miles of the river I Major General H. W. Halleck, WASH- our armios, and thus save our citi- struck the gallop, but when I reach-INGTON :-On the 8th inst., the ene- zens from the inequalities, irrita- ed the river 1 found they had all my held down as far as Blue Spring tions, and sufferings of the daft, and crossed at the ford some three miles and a cavalry brigade of ours held at the same time animate our sol- above Samps Ferry, where they Bull's Gap, supported by a small diers by an exhibition of sympathy could cross twelve abreast. I never one of them at once recognized it as the body of infantry, at Morristown. 1 and patriotic devotion, and given saw troops so demoralized as they image of Col. S. W. Black, of Pittsburgh, accordingly dispatched a brigade of strength to our armies in their bat- were. I am satisfied that their loss cavalry around by Rogersville to in- tles for the preservation of the on this raid was not less than two HORATIO SEYNOUR. thousand

dians.

The St. Paul papers publish intel-

ligence from the treaty expedition,

"No fears need be entertaineded of their making another raid soon.

(Signed) GEO. CROOK,

Brigadier General commanding "W. S. Rosecrans, Major General.

#### From Europe.

Few YORK; Oct. 21.-The Scotia, from Liverpool, with dates to the a right of way over their land, and 11th, has arrived.

The Government, on the 9th, the Red River. Two of the Red formally seized one of the suspected Lake chiefs refused to sign the rams, built by Laird, on the Mersy. treaty, declaring that they would Another authority says that both next winter visit Washington and have been seized, but it is not known

make a bargain for themselves .- what additional evidence had been The tract of land ceded by the procured to induce this step. It is additions ar continually being made) of Portraits of treaty embraces about twelve thousand square miles, for which the had resolved not to grant clearances Indians are to receive \$20,000 in to blockade runners, except on conmoney and goods, for twenty years. dition of their taking one-third of It is provided that \$100,000 shall be their outward cargo on government set apart in order to compensate the account; also, that a pressure was injured persons for the depredations being used to get a prohibitation of committed on the property and exportation of cotton on private acgoods of British and American mer- counts, except such as is pledged to chants, at the mouth of Red Lake holders of the Confederate loan.

river and at Pembina, last year, by The Times thinks the battle of these Indians, and for the payment Chicamauga' resulted in the total of their just debts, when these are defeat of Rosecrans, and charges adjusted. They are also to receive the Federal Government with keep. \$5,000 the first year, in ammunition; ing back the news.

and each chief is to receive \$500 the The Polish and Mexican quesfirst year to build him a house, and tions are unchanged. The Paris motives, and about thirty five cars. S150 each succeeding year. The Patrie mantains the complete acsum of \$5,000 is to be expended in curacy of its statement that Prince spening a road from Leech Lake to Czartoriski had demanded the rec-Red Lake. Besides this it is agreed ognition of the Poles as belligerents. that one hundred and sixty acres of Contential politics are generally unland within the limits of the ceded important. There is somewhat of tract shall be granted each male a tendency of a panic in the money adult mixed blood relative of the market. The Banks of france, Italy Red Lake and Pembina Chippewa and Frankfort have advanced the

Indians, who is a citizen of the rates of discount. United States. It is also stipulated THE MARKETS-Breadstuffs .- Flour her soul, and the nope of nearers. To any other house in the county. "A word to the may say, "weep not, she is not dead to the soll, "be ye also the rebel conscription." I invite a gar-to the rebel conscription. The rebel conscription. The rebel conscription of the rebel consc

will absent themselves from the poll ers, their respective camps or detach ments.

### The Fight on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21,-Gen. Custar reports that in the engagement of Monday we drove the rebel cavalry from Gainsville to beyond Buckland's Mills, five miles westward. At this joint Gen. Custar's forces enco ntered a rebel line of battle, of infantry and artillery, at least a mile long.

Gen. Davis' cavalry brigade and a battery were at one time entirely cut off by the rebels, but he succeeded in extricating

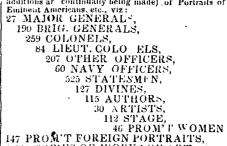
himself. We lost about two hundred in killed wounded and missing, and several wagons, one of which contained the official paers of the brigade.

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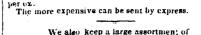
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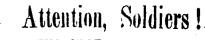






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will absent themselves from the poll entirely, and are premitted to vote only at the polls open at hendquar-

exposures and privations incident to camp life. In the lists, published almost daily in the newspapers, on the arrival of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large proportion are suffering from debility. Every case of that kind can be readily cured by Howland's German Bitters Diseases resulting from disorders of the di-gestive organs are spredly removed. We have be hesitation in stating that, if these litters were freely used whong our soblers, humareds of lives might be saved biat otherwise will be tost. We call particular attention to the following re-markable and well authenticated cure of one of the nation's hences, whose life, to use his own language, "has been saved by the Bitters."

Thatbir's derives, whose they the Bitters."
PHPLHIADVLI, A ugust 23rd, 1662.
Messrs. Jones & Evans: -Well gentlemen, your floodhand's Geoman Bitters have saved my life...
There is no mistake in this. It is vouched for by nombers of my contrad's, count of whose names are appended, and who were fully cognizant of all the circumstances of my case. I am, and have been for the tast four years, a member of Sherman's celebrated battery, and under the immediate command of Capt. R. B. Ayers. Through the exposure attendant upon my arous duties, I was attacked in November last with inflamation of the lunge, and was for seventy-two days in the hospital. This was followed by great debility, heightened by an attack of dysentery. I was there removed from the White House, and sent to this like removed from the White House, and sent to this bits. I have been about as low as any one could be and yets ontain a spark of vitality. For a week or more I was scarcely able to swallow anything, and if I did force a morsel down, it was immediately thrown up again. again.

I could not even keep a glass of water on my stom ach. Life could not last under these circumstances; and, accordingly, the physicians who had been work ing faithfully, though unsuccessfully, to rescue me and, accordingly, the physicians who had been work ing faithfully, though unsuccessfully, to rescue me-trom the grasp of the dread Archer, frankly toid me they could do no more for me, and advised me to see a clergy man, and to make such disposition of my lim-ited tunds as best suited me. An acquaintance who visited me at the hospital, Mr. Frederick Steinbron, of Sixth below Arch Street, advised me, as a fortorn hype, to try your Bitters, and kindly procured a bottle. From the time I commenced taking them the gloomy shadow of death receded, and I am now, thank God for it, getting better. Though I have taken but two bottles, I have gained ten pounds, and I feel sanguine of being permitted to regoin my wife and daughter from whom I have heard nothing for eighteen months-for, gentlemént, I am a loyal Virghnian, from the vi-chnity of Front Royal. Fo your invaluable Bitters I owe the certainty of life which has taken the plorigue privilege of again clasping to my bosors those who are dearest to me in the. Very truly Yours, ISAAC MALONE. We fully concur in the truth of the above statemen 8 we had denaited of section We fully concur in the truth of the above statemen as we had despaired of seeing our comrade, Mr. Me lone, restored to health. JOHN CUDDLEBACK, lst New York Battery. JOHN CUDDLEBACK, lst New York Battery, GEORGE A. ACKLEY, Co. C. 10th Maine. LEWIN CHEVALIER, 92d New York, I E. SPENCER, 1st Artillery Battery, **P**. J. B FASEWELL, Co. B., 3d Vermont. HENRY B JEROME, Co. B., do. HENRY T MACDONALD CO. C. 6th Maine. JOHN F. WARD, Co. E. 5th Maine. HERMAN KO'H, Co. M, 72d New York, NATHANEL B. THOMAS, Co. F., 95th Penn. ANDREW J KIMAALL, Co. A., 3d Vermont. JOHN JENKINS, Co. B., 106th Penn.

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