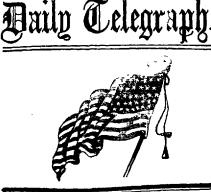
Pennsylvania Waily Telegraph, Saturday Afternoon. October 18, 1862



HARBISBURG, PA. Saturday Alternoon, October 18, 1862. THE RECONNOISSANCE FROM SHEP-ARDSTOWN.

From one of the special correspondents of an eastern cotemporary, who arrived in this city at party is successful or not, it is still treason, noon to-day, from the army of the Potomac we learn that Gen. Humphreys, in command of If it is victorious, so much the worse for the twelve hundred regulars under Major Lovell, Government, and the greater our duty to be Tyler's brigade of new Pennsylvania troops, firmer in its opposition. If defeated, the more and Griffin's brigade, with two batteries and a cause we will have to rejoice, and the greater from Shepardstown, conjointly with a similar vindication of the power and majesty of free Ferry.

The troops crossed the Potomac early on Thursday morning, below Shepardstown, drove They claim that they are loyal, and yet they into the country. Four miles from the river by vindicating the power and the authority of they encountered the enemy's cavalry and in the Government, but by protecting and en fantry, posted on a wooded hill. After a brisk trenching in still stronger privileges the very skirmisb, lasting for an hour, the enemy retired, influences which produced treason. If free leaving five dead on the field and two prisoners. Government is to be benefitted by such princi-The casualties among the Union troops were one ples, then have principles vastly changed since killed and two wounded.

Hnmphreys' command camped on Thursday proving mankind, and we have a notion that night at Kearneysville, and early yesterday hundreds and thousands of men will live to town, where they arrived at twelve o'clock. A oppose the national administration, before the field, where a portion of Hancock's men were Breckenridge Democracy, if they really sition. met. The enemy was seen in considerable have gained even what they claim, (which force beyond Leestown and Smithfield, the left we doubt) will do more to encourage wing of his main army resting at Bunker Hill. the rebel hordes of the south to attack our

Having fully accomplished the object of the borders and invade our territory, than the expedition, the troops returned to this side of a idition of a hundred thousand regiments to the Potomac at ten o'clock last night. General their armies. It is natural and logical that in the face of the enemy.

THE RESULT OF LAST TUESDAY.

The result of last Tuesday's election may be summed up in the election of fifteen Union sition was deemed essential to the crushing out members to the next Congress, counting Mr. of rebellion and the vindication of the Federal Bailey as a friend of the administration. He government, were denounced as traitors. was supported on that principle by all Republicons in the district, and opposed by a regular at what it imagines is a victory of its candi Breckenridge candidate, Mr. Glossbrenner .---Among those that are elected as Democrats in victory to justify it in declaring that the fed-Republican districts, are Messrs. McAllister, from the Blair district, and Dennison, from the may go on, and present the results of the late missioned. Susquehanna, who are also pledged to render election as encouragement for its peculiar fola cordial support to the administration.

The Union men will certainly have a majority in the Legislature on joint ballot, thus securing that it adds to its already crushing guilt of a U. S. Senator and we expect the Union State treason, and renders itself daily more answer ticket is also safe, unless our strong Republican able to the law which it has so often outraged. counties in the north and west have too many So far as the principle of Republicanism is conmen in the army, and that their majorities are cerned, the principle of free government and thereby too much reduced.

now see for themselves what party does the principle is concerned, it has as many real, de-Aghting. All the Locofoco counties poll more voted adherents in this state as it had when it than their usual majorities, while our vote is was made the issue and Abraham Lincoln was Bepublican Union men electing a majority reduced in Republican counties by the absence elevated to the Presidency. But unfortunately of the Congressional representatives. It has of specie for New York. of the voters in the army. No-wonder that for that principle and this issue, those brave more than triumphed by the overwhelming

OUT OF THE WOODS. The Philadelphia Inquirer, the other day, plaimed that the result of the recent election in Pennsylvania, was a victory for the Government, or the Administration. To this the Patriot and Union objected in strong terms, and to this objection we assented, because as the Patriot claimed the victory for the Breckenridge Democracy, it could not therefore be a triumph of the Government. These two principles, civil-

religious liberty and Breckenridge Democracy, should be filled by promoting officers, commisare as absolutely opposed to each other as light sioned and non-commissioned, and privates, and darkness. The difference between them who have distinguished themselves on the field. or who have shown capacity for military comis as broad as that between slavery and freedom, Breckenridge Democracy, whether it is reprethe traitors of the north, to the representatives urging through the columns of the TELEGRAPH of a free government, or whether it is displayed ever since the armies to crush rebellion were In the open, bloody, persistent and malignantly organised. We had almost despaired of ever armed opposition of the traitors of the south seeing such a principle recognised and estabte that Government itself, is still the same It lished, when the order referred to was issued, is no matter whether, as the Patriot claims, that assuring us that the Department was determined to respond to reason, and thus do justice from whatever point we may view its position. to the real valor and worth in the army.

Common justice and common sense demand that the shoulder-strap be held out, as the reward of the brave and faithful soldier. He has a right to expect it, and when the reward is cavalry force, made a successful reconnoissance the prospect of the success and triumphant taken from him, and bestowed upon those not deserving, it serves to dispirit and demoralize, district, and is recovering from the flash wound expedition under Gen. Hancock from Harper's principles. But admitting the claims of the sometimes, to a fearful extent. It has been which, so unfortunately to the country, he retoo much the case, that military favors have ceived in the last great battle of Antietam. Patriot, that the Breckenridge Democracy have been obtained by political influences, and we Brigadier General in the regular service, is only been successful in this State, what is to follow? Thursday morning, below Shepardstown, drove They claim that they are loyal, and yet they have, within our own knowledge, frequent in- what everybedy expected on the fail of the fail of the enemy's pickets and rapidly advanced have covenanted to put an end to this war, not stances where the command of men who have brave and noble gray haired old here whoes fought many battles, has been given to individuals who never smelt gunpowder.

There is another feature of the same question on which the War Department, singularly enough, sakes just the opposite ground. It refuses to allow new regiments to be officered from the old freedom became a means of elevating aud imones. This was a great error. There was a gen ral disposition among the Governors to use the appointments for the new army as a remorning resumed their march towards Lees mourn the infatuation which wooed them to ward to the more faithful soldiers of the old one; but General Halleck immediately, and body of cavalry had been sent over to Smith- year is out, because the success of the with his usual abruptness, rejected the propo-

The result is, in nine cases out of ten, that the officers of the new regiments have to be instructed before they can instruct their men. It is a great loss of time and efficiency. However, we can overlook that, if hereafter promotion is to be really the reward of valor on the field. Humphreys paid a high compliment to the new this should be so, because the Breckenridgers When that practice becomes universal in the troops from this state for their gallant behavior of the free states, have definitely and invaria- army, then will shoulder straps become a badge bly insisted that the south was right and the of honor, and not, as in too many instances government wrong-that the defenders of now, a disgrace to the army and a shame to the slavery had justice and law for their support, nation

while those who opposed slavery as that oppo-We trust, now, that the War Department has expressed an opinion on this subject, that the Governors will not travel out of the army to procure officers to fill vacancies. No man The Tory Organ is welcome to its exuberance should be appointed to any position in the army, unless it is done from the ranks, or from dates, but we deny that there has been any one grade to another. It is a service which needs personal experience as well as personal eral administration has been repudiated. It merit, and on these only should men be com-

THE PRINCIPLE STILL SURVIVES.

lowers and adherents to oppose that adminis-Whatever the Breckenridgers may claim, and tration, but while it is thus engaged, we insist however they may attempt to make capital for their traitor allies in the south, the principle of Republicanism, the eternal principle of free government, still survives in Pennsylvania .---As far as this principle could be directly made of allegiance to the federal administration as an issue, and wherever it was thus broadly ac-The loyal citizens at home and abroad can it represents that government-so far as this cepted in the election of those who were to occupy position where it could be tested, it signally triumphed. It has triumphed by the aiority of the popular vote

tricts being largely in favor of the administra-

MAJOR GENERAL JOSEPH HOOKER.

This distinguished military chieftain, whose

triumphant services have raised him so high in

the admiration and confidence of his country in

First Lieutenant in 1838. Adjutant Military

Academy in 1841. Regimental Adjutant in

Brevetted

THE PROMOTION OF THE DESERVING. | and Twee ty sixth Pennsylvania regiments, then located at Bladensburg, and which, in their sub-sequent career, have, under their noble leader, In the midst of the excitement of the election, and the importance of securing the success so fairly earned the name of "Hooker's Fight

ing Brigade." of sound Union men and pure Republican prin-Gen. Hooker was strongly solicited while in ciples, we have omitted or neglected to pay that Oregon to allow hi name to be used in connec-tion with the United States Senate. He, howority for Slenker, (Dem.,) for Auditor General, attention to other matters which they will and ,821. Official majority for Barr. (Dem.,) for ever, not only declined the suggestion, but join-Surveyor General, 1,839. must receive hereafter. Among these, is an ing hands with Senator Neamith, canvassed the whole State with him, and was thus confessedly order from the War Department lately communicated to the Governors, professing a de-The majority for Charles Dennison, (Dem.,) a main instrument in placing in that body the sire that, hereafter, vacancies in the army is 2.884 lamented Baker, who was his bosom friend. In person, Gen. Hooker is very tall, erect

compactly but not heavily built, extremely muscular, and of great physical endurance; of a light complexion, a fresh, ruddy countenance, full, clear, mild eyes, intellectual head, brown mand. Our readers will bear us witness that bair, slightly tinged with gray-and altogether sented in the bold but theoretical opposition of this is the identical policy which we have been one of the most elegant and commanding officers in his bearing and appearance in the army In social intercourse he is frank, unpretend ng and courteous, removing embarrassment from even the humblest personage who ap proaches him. It is only when at the head o is command and in the storm of battle that he arrays himself in the stern and loity aspect of the commanding, heroic chieftain. His tran scendant career in this rebellion is familiar to

all. He has, in the most emphatic as well as triumphant manner, literally fought his way to his present elevation. The wonder is that he was not placed in a different position at the opening of this rebellion. He is now in the family of his old and inti-

bers. mate friend, Dr. Nichols, Superintendent of the Government Asylum for the Iosane, in this termine all. Six Republican Congressmen have been elected. The State ticket has also The appointment which he has received, of been elected by about 10,000 majority. vacant place is thus filled. Gen. McClellan, in a letter from the battle-field, dated September

20, 1862, to General Hooker, in lamenting the casualty which carried him from his command in its triumphant hour, says : "Had you not heen wounded when you were, I believe the result would have been the entire destruction of the rebel army"—a just and noble tribute from a generous and brave superior officer. If may be added that Gen. Hooker is open in his expression of amazement that the rebel army failed to be captured or destroyed, a result which he did not deem possible to fail, when he was

borne from the field. Gen. Hooker is chafing to be again in th field. He will soon he in his saddle, and the country will be greatly disappointed if he is not then promptly raised to a great command.-Y. Times.



Rebel Steamer Chased Ashore A

this port at 12 o'clock this morning. New Orleans continued to be in a healthy condition.

val of General Forey, with troops, from France, and his assumption of the command of the French forces at that point.

some six miles from Moro Castle, her crew leav

It was rumored in Havana that the robel war steamer "290," and thirteen other robel war vessels were in the barbor of Mobile. Some resels were in the barbor of Mobile. Some until Tuesday, the 28th day of October, safety of the steamer Matanzas, which sailed 1862, at 3 o'clock P. M., of said day, for the defrom New Orleans some days prior to the Sax-on, in company with a Spanish steamer. The latter returned in a disabled condition, but When Themand Siz Hundred Herror et

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PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION.

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STATE TICKET-Luzerne county official ma-

TWELFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

FROM PHILADELPHIA.

Decision of the Court in the Sheriff Question.

The Court has decided in favor of Mr. Thomp-

son, the Republican candidate for Sheriff. Mr. Ewing, the Democratic opponent, has had pos-

RESULT IN THE STATE.

Рипалерна, October 18. The State Legislature, according to present returns, will stand: Senate, 19 Union, 14 Demo-

crats ; House, 48 Union, 52 Democrats. Union

THE IOWA ELECTION.

Sufficient returns have been received to de-

New Advertisments.

LINDEN HALL,

BURLINGTON, IOWA, Oct. 17.

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.

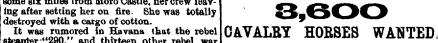
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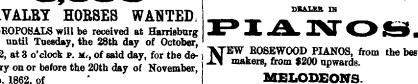
CAUTION.

4th, via Havans on the 18th inst., arrived at city, and under the management of the subscriber. I have arrested several of these petty

theves and nuisances, and made them pay pretty well for their sport. Hereafter I shall

JACOB MISH. Oct. 13, 1862.





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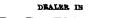
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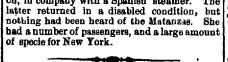
MELODEONS.

FROM NEW ORLEANS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18, 2½ o'clock A. M. The steamer Saxon from New Orleans on the on the Farm of Mrs. C. Mish, adjoining the

Vera Cruz dates of the first mention the arri-

The rebri steamer Blanche was chased ashore



the party is opposed to the soldier's vote

them to the ingratitude of his defeat. He was free principles and free men. the most faithful man that ever represented the same people. His effort was always of a kind which related to their interests, while his seal one Congressional district in Pennsylvania beprediction.

same vigilance and displayed the same courage,

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place it has passed off quietly.

men are temporarily absent in the service of the government. Unfortunately too, for the

tion, as our Congressional candidates represented WE SEND GREETING TO EDWARD MOPHERSON, soldier who defends the honor of his country its policy. There is a significance in this feaprinter, editor and legislator; and offer to him with his life, he was dis ranchised by a ture of the result in this state, which the Breckthe renewal of our faith in his purposes and Democratic Supreme Court anticipating just enridgers will labor to conceal from their allies friendship for his person. Political defeat to such a political emergency. Had all this been in the south, but which will have its influence s ch a man will prove the incentive to larger otherwise, the Breckenridgers of the north, in sustaining the administration in the next exertions in some other direction, where honor would not have been permitted even to imag-Congress. It is an evidence, too, of the calm, can be as fairly earned and service as manfully ine that they were out of the woods, but like deliberate judgment of the people-a test of rendered as in the halls of legislation. The the Breckenridgers of the south, been compelprinciple where its issues were fairest made. people of his district will live to regret the action led to remain in the woods, behind their mask which cheers us to our resolution never to cease and die despising the motive, which prompted led batteries, forever to fight free government opposing the influences of rebellion both as they armed in the -outh and politically organ-

HOLD THEM TO THEIR COVENANTS. ized in the north, to embarrass and destroy free We have had the question put to us, since the government election, in a sort of taunting triumphant manwas never more active than when engaged in, ner, whether the draft and the taxes would not some work for the promotion of their prosperi- stop ? Those who put this question are those ity. But thus it is when passion and prejudice, who were deluded into voting for Miller on the instead of patriotism and purity, rule the judg- plea that if he was elected he would end the ments of men. They forget what is due to others and best for themselves; and when too late, mourn the act which insures them disgrace. There it will be with the people of more than voted for any of the Breckenridge candidates, Cincinnati. He is himself a bachelor. He enwill hold all those that secured votes by such tered the army from West Point in 1837, Second months of the time of its season. Mark our promises, to their covenants. The great cry Lieutenant First Artillery, and was promoted against taxation, now that the government has borrowed the resources of the people, is akin 1841 to 1846. Throughout the Mexican war,

IT ALL THE PROPER along the route of the who make it. When the nation was first as- one of "the bravest of the brave," as he is nown as rebel raid in Pennsylvania had manifested the sailed by armed rebellion, and when it became so well known in this struggle. He was brevet ted captain in 1846 "for gallant conduct in the necessary to raise and equip large armies, the several conflicts at Monterey, on the 21st, 22d as did the good people of Adams county and Gettysburg, horses and cattle would not be as were the most profuse in their demands for pro-tain Staff—Assistant Adjutant-General—1847, and again in the same year brevetted Major, scarce in that region as they are now. The fol-tection. When a loan was proposed, they re-lowing from the Star and Banner of Gettysburg. lowing from the Star and Banner of Gettysburg, cognized its justice, and urged still further that affair at the National Bridge." sults : About a half dozen of the advance ple, in such sums as each man was able to suba patriotic loan should be tendered by the peo- Lieutenant Colonel in same year, also "for gal. lant and meritorious conduct at the battle of guard of the rebel cavalry reached New Salem, on the Chambersburg road, about six miles from be at the mercy of the banks, the brokers and Chapultepec." Thus much for his career the Mexican campaign. In 1848 he rose in regular line of promotion this place, on Saturd y last, and were met by a the innumerable sharpers who crowd the money in his regiment to a full captaincy, and in the squad of Capt. McCreary's men under Sergeant marts of the land. Such a loan was freely and scented the appointment of Assistant Ad James Mickley, and were driven back. A offered. Many a man honestly subscribed his jutant General with rank of captain, which po

namber of shots were exchanged, but no o e all, believing it to be a safe investment and a pa- sition he continued to fill till in 1853, when h was injured. Our boys succeeded in capturing triotic manner in which to evince a disposition resigned while on duty in California, purchased one rebel, and brought him into town shortly to support the Government. Such as these a tract of land, and became a farmer in Sono after a prisoner. He was immediately sent to support the Government. Such as these Harrisburg. The affair created considerable. joicing. They also recovered a fine black horse has black horse black horse has black horse had taken a five minutes h which the rebels had taken a few minutes be of the Government. The men who voted for superintend that enterprise by Col. Bache, of the Tonographical Engineer Corres, who was a fore from Mr. Andrew Hartman. The whole affair was managed admirably, and the boys been duped, but this does not lessen the crime been duped, but this does not lessen the crime been duped but this does not lessen the crime but the course the crime duped but this does not lessen the crime duped but the course d

on the one hand, or the ingratitude on the had just finished his work and returned to Call. Accounts, not from newspaper sources, say other; because the debt which the taxes lately fornia when, like Cincinnatus, he was literally there is less inclination in Europe to recognize level are to pay, was a just and honorable his country. At the first reverberation of the the Southern Confederacy since the battle of debt. These who covenanted to give men artillery of Fort Sumter upon the shores of the summoned from his plow to fight the battles of votes that this might be repudiated, are as Pacific, he started immediately for the field of IN ALL the counties where the draft took tion. Thus the duper and the duped are ex- and placed in command of the First and Eleventh Massachusetts, Second New Hampshire posed in their corruption and their meanness.

	of specie for New Fork.	The horses to be sound-not less than five, nor	Guitars, Violins, Accordeons, Flutes,
š		more than eight years old -not less than fifteen	Fifes, Drums, Banjos, Tambourines,
-		hands high, of dark colors, and adapted to	Violin and Guitar strings and musi-
-	THE WAR IN KENTUCKY,		cal merchandise in general.
đ		Cavalry Service.	· · · · ·
	The Grand Retreat of the Rebels.	None will be received until they are inspected	SHEET MUSIC.
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ſ		The ability of the bidder must be guaranteed	band. Music sent by mail to any part of the
8	LOUISVILLE, Oct. 17.	by two responsible persons-who will sign the	
B	The Journal discredits all reports of a recent	bids as guarantees in their own writing-and	country.
t	fight having taken place at Big Hill.	bidders must state their residence and post	OVAL, SQUARE, GILT AND BOSEWOOD
,	A force of one hundred United States cavalry	office address and he will the	FRAMES,
f	entered and occupied Lexington to-day. Gen.	office address, and be ready to respond imme	
	Bragg, with 40,000 men, was at Crab Orchard		Suitable for looking glasses, and all kinds of
', ~	on Tuesday. He intends to camp a few miles below there. He is rapidly retreating towards	By order of the Department,	pictures always on hand.
-	Mount Vernon.	E. C. WILSON,	
8	Kirby Smith was going out of Kentucky on		A fine assortment of best plated
-	the road to Manchester, Clay county ; thence	A. Qr. M., U. S. A.	-
8	by the road whereon Bragg is retreating,	N. BProposals to be endorsed :- "Propo-	LOOKING GLASSES
	towards Cumberland Gap. It is reported that	sals for Horses'' on the envelope.	From smallest to largest sizes.
	the mountaineers are felling trees and other-	dtd	
	wise blocking up the roads over which the re-	STRAYED	Any style of frame made to order at the shortest notice.
_	bels must pass in order to leave the State.		WM. KNOCHE,
1		A WAY from the subscriber, on Monday last,	feb19-wash 98 Market street.
5	NADZENS BY MELBODADT	LAL A light brown Cow, with white back and a	John Wally Jo Markot Street.
'n	MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.	white spot on her forehead. She is in good	JONES HOUSE.
f		condition, and just commencing to spring with	
D	PHILADELPHIA, October 18.	third calf. A liberal reward will be given to any person returning the same to the subscri-	CORNER OF
ł	Flour less active, and breadstuffs generally	ber. DAVID MUMMA, Jr.,	· · ·
1	not so firm in consequence of the decline in	Oct. 17, 1862d8t 3d Street, Harrisburg.	MARKET ST AND MARKET SQUARE,
	gold and sterling exchange. Small sales of		HARBISBURG, PA.
1	flour at \$6@6.25 for superfine ; \$6.50@7.25	TWO PIANOS SOLD IN ONE WEEK	
1	for extra and extra family ; small sales of Rye	A NOTHER SPLENDID "STEINWAY"	JOSEPH F. MCCLELLAN, PROPRIETOB.
	flour at \$4.25. Corn meal at \$3.25. The de- mand for wheat has fallen off and prices are 4c.	A just received. Call and examine. Why hay see,	
	lower, sales of 3,000 bus. red at \$1.45@1.50	A just received. Call and examine. Why buy sec- ond rate Instruments, when there magnifacent ones are sold at same or lower prices? They have just taken the first clars medal over two hundred and eighty pine Plagos, from all parts of the write at the Grant further	(BROENTLY CONDUCTED BY WELLS COVERLY.)
•	and white at \$1.60@1.75. Bye is steady at	the first class medal over two hundred and eights runs	This is a First Class Hotel, and located in the central
,	74@76c. Corn rather quiet, sales of 8,000 bus.	Planos, from all parts of the world, at the Great Exhibi	part of the sity. It is kept in the best manner, and its patrons will find every accommonation to be met with in
	yellow at 75c. Oats unchanged, sales of Penn-	Place, from all parts of the wrid, at the Great kabilit tion, I ondon, for "powerful, brilliant and sympathetic tone," accompanied by emphatic endorsement by the most celebrated indext	the best houses in the country. se30-dif
3	sylvania at 44c. Provisions advancing, sales	most celebrated judges.	PECAN NUT TREES
l	of mess pork at \$10.50@13.75; lard at 104c.	S. WARD & CO.,	A T Keystone Nursery.
-	cash; 500 bbls Ohio whisky sold at 38c.	octil-sat-if 14 Market Square.	A Leystone Numery.
,	New Years Oct 10	FAVORABLE WEATHER	Oct. 13, 1862.
,	NEW YORK, Oct. 18.		
3	Cotton quiet and nominally unchanged ; flour	FOR setting out Strawberry Plants is now	GRAPE VINES
l	dult and 10c lower-11,000 bbls. sold-state at	L here. The season is just the right one Plants set out now will be well rooted and	O ^F all desirable hardy native varieties, (and they are the only class worth planting in
è	\$6 30@6 40, Ohio \$6 30@6 40, southern \$6 90 @6 75; wheat declining, 55,000 bus. sold, Chi-		
	cago Spring \$1 18@1 23 Milwaukie Club \$1 22	produce a tolerable crop next summer.	the open air,) for sale at the Keystone Nursery,
	@1 29, red \$1 85@1 39; corn 1@2c lower-	The best varieties, at fair prices, at Keystone	adjoining the city.
r	60 000 bus. sold-mixed 67c; pork heavy- mess	Nursery. JACOB MISH.	Among them are some of the newer varieties, such as Delaware, Diana, Rebecca, Concord, Musca-
,	513 75. prime \$12 50; lard steady whish	Oct. 13, 1862.	dine, Hartford, Prolific, &c., which have sold at
l	held at 36c. buyers at 35: receipts of flour	ANDERSON CATAL	very high prices for small and weak vines.
•	12,214 bbls; wheat 83,062 bus; corn 50 027	ANDERSON CAVALRY.	Strong, well ripened and thrifty vines are now
•	bus.; sterling exchange quiet at 45.	THE office for recruits for this organization	offered at reasonable prices.
	BALTIMORE, Oct. 18.	I AL USE VEELI FE VICEBED AT THE Old missos Col. (Oct. 13, 1862. JACOB MISH.
L	Flour dull and declined 25@371c. Wheat	der's Stage Office, Market equare, Any persons	
	declined 25@371c. Corn quiet-white 79@	OI KUUU CDAFACTER Who may desire to enlist or i	WANTED TO RENT.
	802., yellow 87@78c. Oats steady. Whisky	obtain information as to the duties of the Troop will please call on or address	A COMFORTABLE HOUSE, with 5 or 6
	quiet at 40c. Mess pork \$14. Coffee steady,		
	at 25@26c.	oct17-d1w WILL C. KELLER, Lance Corporal.	Bost of Box 29, Harrisburg, or at this office.
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١	New York Money Market.	LOST.	NO ADVANCE IN PRICES.
•		I REWARD will be given for the return	NOW is the time to have your Houses
Ì	NEW YORK, Oct. 18.	ND of a small brown and white Pointer!	Papered Costs Honor C Cooffinia No 19 Market
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	Stocks lower but closing firmer. Chicago	Bitch, lost October 13th.	street, near the bridge, Wall Paper an : Window Phate
	Stocks lower but closing firmer. Chicago and Rock Island 821; Cumberland coal 142;	E. H. PRESION,	street, near the bridge, wall Paper an : Window 'hade Store. Paper hanging personally attended to. All work
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-	and Rock Island 82; ; Cumberland coal 14; ; Illinois Central 81; bonds 105; Michigan Southern 81; ; New York Central 1063; Read- ing 78; Milwaukie and Mississippi 673; Mis- souri's 534; gold 304; ; Central 2013; His- souri's 534; gold 304; ; Central 2014; Illinois	Cot18 d8to Wyeth's Hall FOR RENT.	SHADE TREES, O f various kinds, at the Keystone Nursery, adjoining the city.
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