OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH: WEDNESDAY MORNING::AUG. 21.

The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas. In the speech made by Stephen A. Douglas at Chicago, May 1st, he used these admirable and memorable words: "Whoever is not prepared to sacrife; party organiza

"Whoter is not prepared to sacrift; party organize tims and platforms on the allar of his country does not deserve the support and countenance of honest people. How are us to overcome partizen antipathese in the similar of men of all parties so at to present a winded front in support of our country? We must exact discusting party issues, make no adustons to od party tests, have no criminations and recriminations, includes in no taunts one against the other, as to who has been the cause of these troubles.

"When we shall have resented the Government and country from its parils, and sen its flag floating in triumph over every inch of American soil, it will then be time enough to inquire as to who and what has be time enough to inquire as to who and what has brought these troubles upon us. When we shall have a country and a Government for our children to live in peace and happiness, it will be time for each of vs to return to our party banners faccording to 0.7 own convictions of right and duty. Let him be marked as not stugnaried, who will not abandon all such issues in times like this?

THE BATTLE OF WILSON'S CREEK -REPORT OF AN EYE WITNESS. We had an interview vesterday with a gentleman of this city who was in the battle of Wilson's Creek, in which Gen. Livon was killed, and to whom we are indebted for an account of the battle.

Wilson's Creek is eight miles from Springfield, directly South. The rebel camp extended about a mile from South to Southwest, crossing the Favetteville road, in a country somewhat broken by hills and ravines. The battle commenced about six o'clock in the morning by cannonading, Gen. Seigel advancing upon the enemy from the South, having made a circuit to reach them, and Gen. Lyon by the South-West. Our divisions were about two miles apart, on the extremes of the enemy's lines, having forced in their pickets and taken some of them

Gen. Lyon's force, in which our informant was, consisted of three regi ments, one from Iowa on the right. Missouri next, then Kansas, and a body of regulars on the left. Gen. Seigel had the Third and Fifth Missouri. The rebels had the best of the ground, being protected by thickets, and their columns were six deep, while our force were in more open ground, and only two columns deep. At the first attack of Gen. Lyon's division, his artillery was on the left, but later in the action it was removed to the right. They advanced on the rebels, who came out from the brush can flag, doubled up so as to exhibit only which was directed towards the colors in the Iowa regiment. Gen. Lyon's object cut it off from the main body and join Gen. Siegel, which was successfully executed, Gen. Siegel having made a simultaneous flank movement, thus bringing the two divisions together in the form of a <. the artillery planted at the point. During this manouvering a brisk fire was kept up on both sides, and when the two divisions joined the rebels had been driven over a hill facing Gen. Lyon's within aweek, where, if they can be only command into a ravine in which was a large cornfield. Gen. Seigel, in his flank movement, had also driven up a large detachment of rebels into the ravine.-The remainder of the rebel force was in the rear of the divisions thus cut off. A murderous fire was opened upon the North American has the following senrebels in the ravine, about ten o'clock which they could not long endure and

Our Torces attempted no pursuit, but sition, turned towards Springfield and about half-past two o'clock in the after-

About four o'clock a flag of truce was sent out to the rebels, with wagons to bring in the wounded, who were brought sis as this, or leaving the people to rein and placed in the Hospital, the Bailey House and the Methodist Church. Five of the wagons last sent out were cap\_ tured by the rebels. At the Bailey House | ring for the moment when all our three every room had some of the wounded in it. The Methodist Church and the Hospital were also filled. In the latter portunity to make a rapid and general were also some of those wounded at Carthage. All the wounded were in good is and toward the Potomac, All the spirits, and rejoiced that their injuries were not so serious as to prevent them having another brush with the enemy.

At ten o'clock on Sunday morning a

Sunday evening, and marched his men 27 miles on Monday. On Thursday his forces were encamped near Rolla, 115 are not off yet to the field. Let them miles from Sprinfield. At Rolls our in- be packed off with what men they have. formant saw five regiments which had arrived to aid Gen. Siegel, and every day, on his route home met more troops going forward, and coming into St. Louis has remonstrated against the rebel ports by regiments. He says that Gen. Siegel expresses his belief that with 50,000 men he can overrun Missouri, and exterminate secession in the State.

killed early in the engagement, before North Carolina with cargoes of goods in the junction with Siegel's division was effected, before ten o'clock in the morn ing. He was nearly at the right of the column, in front of the Iowa regiment.

was wounded in the left hip and Gen. Seigel received a slight wound in the arm from a musket ball. An. McCul- of John Quincy Adams, by Hon. Wm. lough, was neither killed nor wounded, H. Seward. The words of the old man as stated. The plume and horse of an eloquent will sink deep into the hearts officer were captured, but they did not of the present generation; belong to McCullough. It is thought they were the property of a rebel officer

killed during the engagement. ing captured by the rebels. With Ma. or Mudd and "two others, all mounted. they left Springfield early in the morning to join the Union forces, and while riding along came upon a picket guard of the rebels consisting of twelve mountlooked like secession pickets. Major Mudd spurred his horse forward after parties, without excertion. his pistol and the rebels ran into the thicket. One of them becoming enter the world. The noise of the firing of canal tangled, Maj. Mudd presented his pis non, in celebrating the day, caused the eyes tol and threatened to blow his brains When the occasion of these rejoicings was out if he did not conduct himself and communicated to him, a look of intelliparty to Gen. Seigel's or Gen. Lyon's gence indicated that he understood the division. This he willingly did, inform-

midst of the rebel camp. The gentleman from whom we have the concluding paragrapus. In reference to nullification, which was the above information is perfectly reliation.

In reference to nullification, which was clining nomination, they say:

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There is openly manifested a disposito the call of the chairman of the County | battles, in the extermination of the second ing tribe. And the victorious people, in made that recusants will find their came to the house of God, and abode there traces and venture to manifest their God of Israel tohy is this come to pass in The Gazette will find its coercive power sadly abreviated upon the first venture; confederacy, the fragments forming sepaceased to alarm even nervous females — If the men who now proclaim their in- of assassinations, conspiracies, revolts, we give them credit for, we dare the Ga-

Departments. The enlistments in this two rival confederacies, ultimately bending the neck of both under the yoke of foreign city since the call for men became im- domination, or the despotic sovereignty of perative, prove beyond debate the exist ence of a healthy and enthusiastic devotion to the cause. We have been afraid stake. for some time past that the feeling of security might temporarily overcome patriotism, but we are delighted to know conscription will be forthcoming. Not less than one hundred thousand fresh men will be on their way to Washington cared for and properly equipped may defy all the rebels out of --- the South.

The Danger of the Republic. In relation to the advance of the rebels on Washington, the Philadelphia sible and well-timed remarks:

"We do not wish to play the part soon began a retreat upon the maih of alarmist, but there is no mistaking body, in great disorder, setting fire to the meaning of the urgent order from their baggage train to prevent its falling the War Department, which we print his sentence at the fall, man by submission to-day. It indicates as plainly as can be that the danger which has been aphaving routed the rebels from their po- prehended from the advance of the rebel armies, is growing hourly so immiretreated in good order, arriving there nent as to threaten some great disaster anless the people of the loyal States come forward more generally to save their capital from seizure and their armies from destruction. We gain nothing by shutting our eyes to such a cripose in a delusive security. We are fearfully deficient in troops everywhere. The enemy, long and carefully prepamonths volunteers should have gone home, has now suddenly seized the opmovement in Missouri, western Virginrebel forces have thus been crowded forward in overwhelming armies, and to meet them we have forces totally inade-

In such an emergency as this small detachment of rebel cavalry came | have no patience with troops who mutiinto Springfield, and about eleven a larger my and want to come home. If the body, who run up the secession flag - public were to kick out of their houses They continued to arrive until Monday, all such faineants they would be doing when there were not less than 3,000 in the country a service. Why should the streets of Philadelphia be swarming with soldiers when they are so sorely wanted to meet the enemy. Here are regiments which have been forming for one, two and three months, and

WE have the highest authority for saying that not one Government in Europe but is it not equally true that there is not a Government in Europe that would not run a paper blockade of these ports? At this moment the commercial cupidity of England, France and Germany is pene-Gen. Lyon, this gentleman states, was trating the inlets of the whole coast of

> THE despatches and funds intrusted to Muir are in the State Department. Both are | Vallandigham's friends, placed the ern State indebtedness which are not

JOHN QUINCY ADAMS. We copy the following from the life

On the 4th of July, 1881, at half past three o'clock in the afternoon, the veneras ble James Monroe, lifth President of the United States, departed life, aged 73 years, Our informant narrowly escaped be He died at the residence of his son-in-law, Samuel L Gouverneur, Esq., in the city of New York. His decease had been for some to inflame, if possible, the public mind, that jour days expected, but life lingered until the anniversary of his country's independence, when his spirit took its departure to a better world. Throughout the United States honors were paid to his memory by hoisting of flags at half mast, the tolling of ed men. Maj. Mudd asked what they bells, firing of minute guns, the passing of were and our informant replied they resolutions, and delivery of eulogies. He was, emphatically, a great and good man, respected and beloved by the people of all the others, who were in advance, and go- lew instances in the history of the world, ahead, when the rebels turned and the death of three Presidents of the fired upon them, shooting one of the United States, who took most promihorses in the rear, passing between the nent parts in proclaiming and achievtwo foremost ones. Maj. Mudd fired ing the independence of our country, on the anniversary of the day when the decla-

character of the day. At this anniversary of our National Ining them that if they had gone a mile dependence, Mr. Adams delivered an orafurther they would have been in the tion before the citizens of Quincy. It was an able and eloquent production. following were the concluding paragraphs.

"The event of a conflict in arms, be tween the Union and one of its members. whether terminating in victory or defeat, would be but an alternative of calamity to ail. In the holy records of antiquity, we have two examples of a confederation ruption on the part of the Gazette to whip in tured by the severance of its members, one all Republicans who will not subscribe of which resulted, after three desperate battles, in the extermination of the seced-Committee. Proclamation has been stead of exulting in shouts of triumph, names in print if they dare kick in the till even, before God; and lifted un their voices, and wept sore and said, -O Lord manhood in advocating a ticket for Israel, that there should be to-day one tribe county offices independent of party - | lacking in Israel? The other was a such cessful example of resistance against tyrannical taxation, and severed forever the its tin pan thunders have long since rate kingdoms; and from that day their history presents an unbroken series of disastrous alliances, and exterminating wars dependence of party have the courage and rebellions, until both parts of the confederacy sunk into tributary servitude to the nations around them; till the country. zette or any other journal to attempt the men of David and Solomon hung their rass the Commissary and Quartermaster's member, or the never ceasing struggle of

"Let no such melancholy forebodings intrude upon the festivities of this anniversary. Screne skies and balmy breezes are not congenial to the climate of freethat enough of men without resort to dom. Progressive improvement in the condition of man, is apparently the purpose of a superintending Providence. That by our fathers, we may smile at the petty distinct feeling of profound gratitude to the God of our fathers, let us indulge in the cheering no such narrow counse is as those of the Gazett hope and belief, that our country and her people have been selected as instruments preparing and maturing much of the good yet in reserve for the welfare and appiness of the human race. Much good has already been effected by the solemn proclamation of our principles-much nore by the illustration of our example. The tempest which threatens desolati may be destined only to purify the atmosphere. It is not in tranquil ease and enjoyment that the active energies of mantrials of the soul. Doomed to the first by converts them into pleasures. The last are

kind are displayed. Toils and dangers are since the fall, the conditions of his existence. To see them in advance, to guard against them by all the suggestions of prudence, to meet them with the composure of unyielding resistance, and to abide with firm resignation the final dispensation of Him who rules the ball-these are the dictates of philosophy—these are the precepts of religion—these are the principles and consolations of patriotism-these remain when all is lost—and of these is composed the spirit of independence—the spirit em bodied in that beautiful personification of the poet, which may each of you, my countrymen, to the last hour of his life

apply to himself,— "Thy spirit, Independenc", let me share, Lord of the lien heart and eagle eye! Thy steps I follow with my bosom bare, Norheed the storm that howis along the sky."

A New Gun .- Mr. John Morgan of Ilion. New York State, has invented a gun for which he claims the efficiency by very simple machinery, and kept cool by a novel application of air and water. It fires a shell which is calcu-

OSCAR BECKER, the young man who attempted to assassinate the King of Russian tragedy into the German.

A LARGE number of Democrats in Montgomery county, Ohio, the home of Vallandigham, have issued an address repudiating Vallandigham and his doc- treating. trines. The cause of the address was the action of the County Democratic Convention, which being packed by

THE "UNION TICKET."

Mr. Editor :- The distribes of the Gazette against any patriotic projects looking to a Union of men of all parties, without reference to past issues, on the common ground of devotion to our country, engaged. ment. Evidently conscious of the sentimen which pervades all classes of this community i favor of ignoring political strite, the Gazette bors with malignant zeal to defeat a consummation which, if reached, would gladden every patriot heart. In furtherance of its intolerant views and nal ostentatiously parades the sayings and doings of those few extremists at the North who are in no masses, while it studiously conceals from its readers the conduct of those noble men who patriotism spurns the trammels of party. In happy and striking contrast with the illiberal

tone and temper of the Gazette is the course pernees in the State of Vermont, where Paul Dilling ham, of Waterburg, James T. Tnurston and Stephe Thomas, have just declined the nomination of Democratic Convention to the officers respectively of Governor, Lieut, Governor and State Tressurer In his letter of declination Mr. Dillingham nobly "We must, for the time, forget, whether we h

Republicans or Democrats In such a union there will be strength and efficiency; and if we differ hereafter, let u be to settle t. e question—who did most for his country! Let us not trgether—act honestly, efficiently—and let them wear honors who fairly win them. I feel very confident that a great numeer—I have a mercity—of all that a who fairly win them. I teel very confident that a great numeer—I hope a majority—of all the old parties in this State feel and judge as I do, and toat they rise above party, as auch, and stand for their country, one and indivisible, now and forever. With such I mean to act, whether their number be few or many, till this most wicked rebeliion is cushed out; and, wishing that my opinions and acts may be in harmony, I have telt called upon to decline the nomination so honorably tendered to ma." The declarations of Messrs. Thurston and

Thomas are equally explicit and to the point. De-

"We are of the opinion that until the present bellion and treason shall be evercome, it is the duty of every true and loyat cit zen to sustain the spirit and strengthen the arm of his country by every means in his power; that party names and differ-ences should be entirely ind a ide, and not be perences should be entirely laid a ide, and not be permitted to civide loyal citizens, or deter ary man from yielding a full and enthuelastic support to the men and measures on which we must rely for the victory of the Government and the Constitution Nor is this the only exhibition of patriotism that shellenges our admiration and should put t shame those bigoted political backs who cry out against "entanging alliances." In Cortland coun-

"The Hon Horatio Ballard, Judge Crandall, and Hamilton Putnam, refusing to unite in the eal. These gentlemen were in favor of a Union ticket, and are satisfied that the fair and honorable proposition mais by the Republican State Commit ee ought to have been accepted. They believe the same in this State is now usrrowed to a contest between those who housesty mean to sustain the Government in a vigorove prosecution of the war; and those who wound cripple the Administration, and force it to accept a dishonorable peace by a recognition of the couthern Confederacy and a permanent disruption of the Union."

The New York Tubuma in depregating the course The New York Tribune, in deprecating the cours-

y New York says a correspondent of the Albany

we give them credit for, we dare the Gazette or any other journal to attempt the
bullying game. The Republicans of this
county may teach the multitude of office
seekers that the voters have something
to say in the selection as well as election
of public servants.

MORE COMING.

The rush to Washington city is likely
to prove overwhelming and may embarrass the Commissary and Quartermaster's "However much we may have in past times, o member, or the nover-ceasing struggle of two rival confederacies, ultimately bending the neck of both under the yoke of foreign domination, or the despotic sovereignty of a conqueror at home. May heaven avert the omen! The destinies, not only of our posterity, but of the human race, are at stake.

Mis energy is dormant; when aroused from any put the country neither know nor care, the country neither country neither know nor care, the country neither know nor care, th

Such is the voice of the Tribune, and let it find, in spite of the machinations of interested men, a fitting response in old Allegheny county. As for thy sait in the contest, I care not for this faction or slowly, burns steady and long. He for that this "set" or that "set!" If we do indeed esire the perpetuity of our gove inment and the reservation of the rich heritage bequeathed to us purpose will not be disappointed. In no tions which once divided as into contending parties, clusion of national vanity, but with a while, with firm step and locked arms, we now press forward to the struggle and the vic ory. Let find sclodgment in our hearts, but united in sentiment and in action, may we prove it iguardians, and custodians of that liberty we so highly prize Away, then, with "Republican" or "Democratic tickets, and let us rally as patriots and citizens around a ticket which shall command the support of all who truly love their country--A "UNION A REPUBLICAN.

A MYSTERIOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS. -The following, from the Richmond correspondence of the Charleston Mer-

cury, is very significant: "The Government seems zealously to conceal everything they can from the Manassas to go to ascertain their fate. and administer to their necessities, if mation chiefly from the wounded who are brought here. The death of Col. Fisher, of North Carolina, was not known until his body arrived on its way to North Carolina.

The Charleston Courier, of August

"We are now entering on the third week from the battle, and we have no official report. We know the difficulties that have delayed such a report, in toms of the middle ages. Only let us of a whole battery. It is a repeating the constant movements of many who be steady and calm and determined. cannon—loaded from chambers worked were engaged in it, but we hope there Let there be no hurry, no impatience, will be no needless delay. We need no suppression; our people desire the truth, and can face the truth under any the word. The ship of state has come circumstances. Can we not, at least, about out of the trough where she was lated to explode at three different request immediately an official state- rolling helplessly; a steady north wind nent of the amount and variety of ord- fills her sails. Steady! and the breaknance and military stores captured, as an offset to Northern lies?"

THE battle in which Gen. Lyon was Prussia, belongs to one of the first fam- killed was fought near Springfield, Sat- Etna sailed from Liverpool on the 31st ilies in Russia-his father being a Pro- urday morning. The rebels pretend ult., three days before the Persia, and is fessor at Ocessa, and one of his uncles that they routed and closely pursued the now seven days overdue. It is believed written several works, and translated a the fact that their cavalry did not reach has broken her propeller, or some other rebels had been taught at Carthage that represented as a strongly built vessel,

which looks to the confiscation of all gers.

Secession and Chivalry. The illegality of secession and the locality of chivalry are to be settled by the trial of arms in which we are now

Men reason from themselves to others.

Hence southern men cannot understand

and cannot make allowance for the fundamental differences between the unless prevented, will in a short time is in full retreat. Gen. Fremont has telecharacter of the inhabitants of a southdebark, cross the Potomac and Patux.

graphed for all the available forces of Indiana. Now or never, Zonaver. Return ern and of a northern State. Because ent rivers, and take possession of Antake another's or expose his own life on | will immediately ensue, and the bridges ake another's or expose his own life on cocount of a real or fanoied insult, the on the roads leading to that city be Give her once more your experienced and southerner regards him as pusillanimous. | burnt. Washington will then be com-That the southerner cannot respect the pletely isolated—the consequences of the camp, Zouaves, and I will march you man whom he thus estimates is not which it is not necessary to speculate wonderful, or that he regards him with upon. Charles and St. Mary counties contempt, and that this want of respect are entirely secessionist in point of and contempt should lead or contribute fact are nearly depopulated, so many of to serious political troubles is hardly their men having joined the rebel for large number of the supporters of the surprising. Much will be done to in- ces, and there is nothing in the world Administration, maintain the war from sure political tranquillity when the to prevent ten thousand southerners a feeling that there is no other way to southern men shall be made to enterfrom taking possession of Annapolis,
tain a proper estimate of the manly
thus encouraging the horde of traitors
sibility; that we must remain together qualities of his countrymen. He does at Baltimore to rise simultaneously and as States, each one practically the adnot consider that the northern man re- break the railroad communication be- ministrator of its own laws or under ceives his temper from the temperate tween Washington and the North some others form of government that zone, and has no torrid haste and vio- When this misfortune occurred before, we cannot be separated; and hence, lence in his storms of passion, and does where would we have been without the tion of the war against all origins of not remember, what every inhabitant route through Annapolis, by thescheme the Union, they stand ready for any of the northern temperate can tell him, now meditated to be obstructed at the fair adjustment, based upon the pesithat the longer a storm is brewing the same time with that through Balti- tion that the Union is "One and insepgreater and steadier its strength and the more? longer its duration. He does not know I have another matter of interest to how the northern child is taught that say. New York, Philadelphia and Balangry words and blows, save in self- timore papers and letters, are carried him who kills another; and that God stream, a little boat pushes across from rers are engaged in making up work

and lightnings, and the sound of a or the next morning, these papers and be the best customer and promptest trumpet exceeding loud, and said from letters are at the rebel's headquarters. paymaster in these times. While he, on the other hand, is taught and reliable, but I can give you no to be quick at resentment, quick with stronger voucher than my name, and to a blow, quick and skillful at the use of say that I have received my intelligence who was recently arrested by the Conhis weapon for the deadliest purposes, from persons with whom I am well ac-"according to the code of honor." quainted and who, I know, are in a po With him his so-called honor is a kind sition to acquire information on this of false religion, stronger than the Christian religion to direct his conduct. City Troop, just returned from Mary-land and Virginia, where we have been days. As soon as funds are received from the last three months.

The intensity of his zeal burns it quick. The intensity of his zeal burns it quick. for the last three months.

not qualities which belong to him .- | you choose of this, omitting my name His energy is dormant; when aroused from any publication of the same. [N.

sleeps; it works with a persistency and calmness which, on great occasions, is sublime and terrible. His zeal kindles counts the cost before he begins the tower; he examines the questions right and duty; then, convinced that he is right, he goes ahead. As he begins without excitement he continues without reaction, even in the face of a deteat like that at Bull Run. In his estimate he counts disappointments and reverses as a part of the cost, and is prepared for them. And with a resistless determination he persists till the accompalateless for life.

plishment of his purpose. The differences between northern and southern character thus indicated | are the natural effect of climate and edu- by the Jeff. Davis attempted to go into cation, which ultimately mould races. Fernandina on Monday last, and was Because of these differences, whenever run ashore on the beach, about a mile public here. Up to this day (the 4th) the northern has come in collision with from the town. She was chased some since the fight, no report is made of the the southern temperate the southern distance by the Government fleet, who in 250, 50c, and \$1.00 Boxes, Boxes, Edges and Flasks temperate has gone down, and the north- fired into her a number of times before ern nations may be said to rule the she grounded on the beach. As soon world. The calm, sturdy endurance of as possible after she touched, she was wounded. All we learn is from the Englishmen has made England, and abandoned by her prize crew, with their placed the ensign of that little island prisoners. Subsequently, the fleet sent like the telegraphic signals of civiliza men in small boats who set her on fire tion round the world.

Our armies will explain the differences to southerners, and they will with hides and copper. learn that there is a truer chivalry and one more to be respected than that which strives, for no useful purpose, to preserve the bloody traditions and cusno hesitation, no flagging. Steady is

ers are cleared. THE STEAMER ETNA.—The steamer

northern man is not always ready to napolis. Another emeute at Baltimore rifles, your old officers and the ever glo-

deferce, are wrong; that the lives of every day in small ve sels from Balti- slight increase in the sale of boots and sparrows even are precious in the sight more down the Chesapeake and up the shoes in our market. Some of the of Heaven, much more those of men; the Patuxent to Benedict, thence to Western buyers are beginning to take that he is guilty of self-murder who the Potomac, and as soon as one of our hold, and extra qualities are being wantonly exposes his own life; that he steamers (which are "keeping open the forwarded to Cincinnati, Louisville and who kills himself is equally guilty with river") has passed up or down the St. Louis. Many of our manufactuhimself came down with thunderings some retired inlet, and the same night, for the Government, which seems to This information is strictly correct

Endurance or persistence are You are at liberty to make any use

A WELL KNOWN physician and surgeon of great skill and large practice in New York, is charged by his intimates with being possessed by a most singular monomania—nothing less than singular monomania—nothing less than

POST-OFFICE NOTICE "STAMPS."

POST-OFFICE, PAYREUTGE, PA, August 19, 1861 a supreme and uncontrollable desire to cut out the palates of those who seek his professional services. No matter what the disease, the unfortunate particle.

Service of the unfortunate particle of the unifortunate particle of the tient is asked to open his mouth, Reighboring postmasters can exchange here. which he no sooner does, than he is which he no sooner does, than he is deprived of his palate by the rapid snip of a pair of surgical scissors! Among his recent victims is an editor of a leading journal who was troubled with bronchitis and has now been rendered.

POSIT OF FICE ROTIGE—I AM PRE-PARED, to exchange ENVELOPES of the new style for an equivalent amount of the old is sue, during a p riod of 91X DAYS from the date hereof; the latter will not THEREARTER be received in payment of postage on letters seent from this office.

B. F. VON BONNHORST, P. M.
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SOUTHETN PRIVATEER BURNED .-A schooner which had been captured and burnt her up. The schooner was from South America, and was loaded Houses, the City Stramers, Ships to the City from South America, and was loaded Hotels, Astor, St. Menoles, at the City from South America, and was loaded Hotels, Manager St. Menoles, at the City from South America, and was loaded Hotels, Manager St. Menoles, at the City from South America, and was loaded Hotels, Manager St. Menoles, at the City Stramers, Ships to the City Stramers, S

SWEDISH COMMERCE IN AMERICAN WATERS .- The official journals of Stockholm announce that the Swedish Government is about to despatch to the American coast two vessels of-war, to protect the large Swedish mercantile fleet which is constantly in our waters, from injury by privateers and otherwise The frigate Norrhoping may be expect? ed in a few days, and another vessel will probably follow in a short time. SOUTHERN CHARACTER. Mr. Rus-

sell, in a recent letter, draws the South-

ern character in the following language: "In no place does greater objection to universal suffrage unpopular as it is, a State counsellor at Kiew. He him- United States forces. The fact that by the agents of the company to which most of the States—exist than in the self has some literary reputation, having they did not is conclusively proven by the Eina belongs in New York that she South. The satraps can bear no rival: near the throne. With all their indi-Springfield until noon the day after the part of her machinery, and put back to or, hospitality and good breeding, there battle. There was not a gun fired at Queenstown, as was the case of the Auslis at the bottom of the whole system, as Gen. Siegel during his retreat. The tralasian some time since. The Etna is there is at the base of secession, a gross materialism. It may be that the North he was a dangerous customer when re- and is divided into compartments.— is equally under the same inducation in regu-She had forty three cabin and one hun- lated by it—that interest is, the sole A BILL is before the rebel Congress dred and thirty-seven steerage passen- motive power in politics and in the action of men. But in the South alone. Mult are in the State Department. Both are following, in front of the lows regiment. Both are find been wounded twice before, once in the leg and another slight wound in the head; one horse inside also been with promptitude, if not discretion, begged any on Saturday morning for his release, with promptitude, if not discretion, begged in shot mider lime. He was engaged in shot mider lime, when he received a shall in the left side, producing death all in the left side, producing death all in the left side, producing death all in the left side, producing from the extinct of Curseos, a Dutch dependency. It appears, however, that the government of the Netherlands has authorized an intrees several encounters. What tends to aggravate the check is that a regiment of Corses from Gen. Sturgis, of Kansas, who, with Gen. Sturgis, of Kansas, who with Gen. Sturgis, of Kansas, who, with Gen. Sturgis, of Kansas, who with Gen. Sturgis, of Kansas, wh in spite of refinement and chivalry, is PRIVATEERS IN THE DUTCH WEST the doctrine preached to the exclusion

PHILADELPHIA, August 16 Cal Lewis Wallace's Address to his Men I am enabled to communicate to jou some important and reliable intelligence. The rebels are now fortifying the basis of Springfield reached Indian both sides of Mathias Point, leaving lowing bulletin to the Indiana Zouaves. It whence of the reached Indiana Napoleonic ring:

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