

The Union as it was; The Constitution as it is!

Beading matter on every page.

MONDAY MORNING, OCT. 6.

THE CAUSE OF THE WAR. The course of every human action within us and not without us. It is not gold and silver, and houses and lands, but our estimates of them, that are the causes of our earnest, and sometimes fraudulent and violent strivings after wealth. And it is neither the property nor our different estimates of it, that are suppressed and corrected by the law, when quarrels arise out of our efforts at acquisition; but only the fraud and violence which are actually perpetrated. These only are what the lawyers call causes of action. And causes of action under civil law are equivalent to causes of war under interna-

No thing or institution can ever be properly a cause of war, more than of any other human action. But the different estimates had by different people, of things and institutions, have very often been the causes of war. In this sense the best institutions which the world has ever enjoyed have of ten been so. If people were sufficiently willing to instruct and find fault with themselves; we should not be so blind as to assign impossible causes for events but should be willing always to admit that the cause of all quarrels is in us, that is, in both the contending parties. In the present instance, not slavery, but the intemperance with which we have managed our differences on this subject, is the cause of the war. Part of it is ours and part theirs. At whose door lies the guilty or erring cause, we need not say. The Demo. cratic party have been freely declaring their belief on this subject, in predictions and warnings, and arguments, during the last twenty years. We suppose none of us are faultless in this matter.

But this argument, that some institutions a e the cause of war and other popular disturbances, and that therefore they must be suppressed is no new one. It has been tried and condemned a thousand times in the experience of the world; and it is a shame that those who call themselves statesmen should be so ignorant as to repeat it. It has been presented as an argument against property, marriage, government, church, religion; and perhans every institution that concerns humanity. Nay, every disposition of the human heart has been subjected to its assaults, in the form of a fanatical asceticism | because those dispositions have been the causes of all forms

violence and sin? It was in this argument that the Marian party in Rome, and the populace in many of the towns of Italy afterwards, and the Jacquerie in France, in the fourteenth centuary and Wat Tyler in England, acted, when they made war on the nobility and gentry and scholars and endeavored to exterminate or expel them. It was by the same argument that the Anabaptists of Germany justified their rebellion against the laws of property, of the family and of marriage, for which they would have substituted community of property, of women and of children. It was by the same ar gument that the Jacobins of the French revolution made war on all the existing in stitutions of France and of Europe, social political and religious. These were the warlike forms of socialism, communism. Fourierism and free-loveism, all of which have been or are among the hobbies of some of the Abolition lead ers in this country. We quote Michelet when we say: "Vain and brutal empiri cism. which knows no other than heros remedies, and thinks to cure everything by

shedding blood." Let us beware of this argument and o the direction in which it has been leading many minds. It has no stopping plac short of an utter destruction, by force, of all institutions that offend us, and even o an unrelenting persecution for all offensive doctrines. It has been used and enforced against republicanism and monarchy, democracy and aristocracy, freedom and slavery, religion and philosophy. It is the very argument that demands the abandon ment of all free, thought and free speech and the subjugation of all minds to an absolute despotism.

No. the armed secession is the cause of war; for that it was that produced the violent collision of opposing wills. That therefore is the thing to be suppressed; and that defines the purpose of the war, just as Congress defined it at first, and as alone it could in truth be defined. To sup press rebellion means to restore to full efficiency the constitutional government rebelled against. War against rebellion can, in the nature of things, have no other puroose. A war to change the institutions of State is a war, not under the constituion, but against it; not against rebellion, but one that would justify rebellion.

And even if slavery may be called a cause of war, we cannot under the Constitution call it a guilly cause; for it existfere with it or any other State institution hate, history presents no parallel. by federal laws. We cannot call it a guilour "more perfect Union" that we shall opposed and denounced all attempts at judge no State in such matters.

She was Right. A married lady, walking in the streets Washington with her husband, persisted \*\*aking every good-looking soldier they met fo. had begun to set that she had already e brothers.

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The husband could produce no argument

EMANCIPATION.

US EMANCIPATE THE LET PRESIDENT.

The most patriotic enterprise that could ions of slaves from their masters, but the emancipation of the President of the United States from the thraldom of Abolition traitors. The freeing of so large a number of helpless slaves, heretofore dependent, and bringing them into competition with white labor, or throwing them upon the cold claims of a heartless world, would be an act of fanatical cruelty unparalleled. Let us, therefore, postpone attention to the freeing of the head of the nation from "the pressure" which, he has informed the Nation, is leaning so

heavily upon him. At the close of the last session of Congress, the President informed the members representing the border States that the radicals were "pressing him to adopt their mode of conducting hostilities against the rebels." Their programme then was, as now, acts of wholesale confiscation and emancipation. He resisted these as long as he could, but has, at length, given way before the fury which threatened him. The Governors of New England met

few weeks ago in Providence, and resolved to furnish no more troops to put down the rebels unless a proclamation of emancipation was immediately issued. The Presi dent hesitated. Greeley addressed him an impudent letter demanding such an edict; the President evaded and hesitated still. The Abolition Convention of Massachusetts, controlled by Charles Sumner laid a resolution sustaining the National Administration upon the table; the New York Republicans held: a Convention on the 25th of last month and were prepared to follow the course of that previously held in Massashusetts. On the same day the Governors met at Altoona, and between their previous threats and those of the New York radicals, the President was forced to yield to their pressure. One-third of the New York Convention was opposed to the radicals, but their moderate counsels were lost amid the din of the fanatics' screams

for the proclamation. So the radicals, by that persistency characteristic of bigots having power to enforce or destroy, have driven the President from the conservaive ground upon which he stood, and now ne is endeavoring to resist further Abolition exactions. The radicals, having secured their proclamation, now demand the dismissal of all obnoxious Generals. McClellan is especially hateful to them. and his removal and that of Halleck is the next step in the destructive programme.

For nine months these destructive polito obtain control of the Executive. Conthe policy of the Government and sup plant our ablest officers. They failed 'tis rue, but since the adjournment of Congress the President has granted nearly all hat he formerly resisted.

Supposing that the people, the masses who desire to see this war brought to a speedy termination, return to Congress, his fall, the very men who so hampered the President and his Generals, what, may we expect? Remember that the Congress we expect? Remember that the Congress elected this fall will be in power two years and alienations, still are and always must be our kindred and countrymen. \* \* the constant of the present Constant after the expiration of the present Conlorsement of their previous conduct, and will embolden them to make the Presilent adopt their entire scheme of negro amancipation and servile insurrection. The fate of this stupendoug fabric of Democratic government, in our estimation lepends upon the action of the people in the approaching election. Let the people endorse the corruptions and usurpations of the last session, by re-electing those who composed it, and the fate of the great American government is sealed. Let us rebuke these corruptions and usurpations by defeating those who were guilty of them, and the President will return to his conservative opinions; fanaticism will stand baffled and cowed, and the rainbow of promise will be seen to shine through the gloom of our country's wees and lat

THE PERSISTENCY OF A FA-

The Pittsburgh Gazette, with a most prazen stolidity, persists in its calumnies of Mr. Hughes. There can be no stronger evidence produced of the disunion schemes of the Abolition fanatics of Pennsylvania than their assaults upon the chairman of our Democratic State Central Committee. The very worst these radicals can say of Mr. Hughes is that in February, 1861, he was anxious to save the Union and avoid | IQUID STOVE POLISH, civil war. "The head and front of his offending" consists in a desire to prevent the calamities of internal strife, which has aiready sent hundreds of thousands to untimely graves, and which now promises to become a war of atrocities and slaughter unparalleled in the history of even heathen nations. To prevent this terrible state of ANHOODaffairs Mr. Hughes was anxious, and be- HOW LOST! HOW RESTORED!

have no doubt, has, upon his knees, a thousand times, asked God to pardon him for not preing the adoption of the Critter.

| Senerally | Nervousness, Consumption | Epileps and Fits Mental and Physical Incapacity, result in from Self-Abuse, &c.—By ROBT. UUL VERWELL, M.D., Author of the Green Book, &c. for not urging the adoption of the Crittenden Compromise. And what citizen, always excepting a fanatic, would not now rejoice had that measure of pacification been adopted? But Mr. Lincoln followed the programme marked out by his leaders; ed before the Constitution, and by that he neglected the golden opportunity, and solemn compact we engage to respect it the consequence is a bloody civil war, the as a State institution, and never to inter like of which, for blood, carnage, and prevent this condition of affairs Mr. High Colr'd Plaids for Ladies' D ty cause, because it is one of the terms of Hughes was desirous; Abolitionists then settlement. They desired carnage, and they got it; and now, instead of sickening

lady, walking in the streets on with her husband, persisted g every good-looking soldier her brother. Her husband brutal purposes. Continue such ferocious monsters in power and they would not seem to personal and remarked at the awful calamity their stubborn far brother. Her husband cious monsters in power and they would not accept peace upon any terms; nothing but total arnihilation of every man, whether in the South or North, who did not think as they, would appease the vengeance of fanatics so cruel and bloody. But we flatter ourselves that there is a response on among the people that will on going on among the people that will tuese dangerous leaders to private

VOTING IN THE ARMY. The Gazette intimated some time ago

that an attempt would be made for members of Congress and State Legislature to secure a vote in the army. Independent LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. engage the attention of the American peo- of the demoralizing effect of introducing ple is, not the emancipation of four mil- politicians and politics into the army the FROM THE POTOMAC ARMY highest judicial authority of our State has decided such voting unconstitutional. Notwithstanding this we are incredibly in formed that papers are now being pre pared to forward to the soldiers to vote for the Republican member of Congress of this district. Have the people no regard BATTLL RAGINGAT CORINTH for laws, constitutions or decisions?

We have no idea it will be permitted b the authorities. Our army is in motion to so dangerous an undertaking and turn our crush traitors and will not ston to elect members of Congress were it even legal. We presume that the tickets will b headed

J. K. MOOREHEAD, Anti-McClellan candidate for Congress 22d District.

Some anxious friends, we may say a lent admirers, have been much distressed of late on account of a rumor that our for fear our dear friends may pass more irst call of the militia-and judging from they represent to make arrangements fo our luck in raffling we may presume will draw the first prize, of serving as high private in the tented field. We are able bodied and of most desirable age. No

on our account.

monstrous lie! The Democratic conservaticians have been laboring and conspiring live party of the North can and will preserve the Constitution and restore the South be advised in time.

lister Adams, he says

ne [the President] would not be disposed to reject a cardinal doctrine of theirs [the rebels] namely, that the Federal Governent could not reduce the seceding States o obedience by conquest, even although the were disposed to question that proposition. But, in fact, the President willing! ccepts it as true. Ordy an imperial lespotic government could subjugate thor oughly disaffected and insurrectionary members of the state. . This federal repub lican system of ours is, of all forms of government, the very one which is most unfitted for such a labor."

Benjamin Wade, one of the high priests of the so-called Republican party in the United States Senate. said in his place, that the man who "quotes the Constitution in this great crisis is a traitor."

cause of his anxiety to save a country upon the brink of destruction our bloody and infuriated Abolitionists still denounce him.

The President of the United States, we remain the brink of doubt has upon his knees, a seniral weakness, Involuntary Emmissions, Sexual behilty, and Impediments to Marriage generally, Norvousness, Consumption, Epilepsy

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HARPER'S FERRY SURRENDER.

Late Kentucky News

ON HAND. exandria. of late on account of a rumor that our scouts brought in a man named Hiram physical condition was not in fighting McKinney, who was arrested yesterday trim and that Doctor Murdock had kindly near Leesburg, on the charge of being a consented to remove us from the influence spy in the service of the Rebels; he was of a draft by attaching D. C. to our case.

For fear our dear friends, may pass more for fear our dear friends may pass more leepless nights under the impression that prisoners are exchanged in the existing we had "made away with ourselves" and war with the Southern States:

War with the Southern States:

Haxall's Landing on the James River would not be shot, we deem it proper to would not be shot, we deem it proper to the state that we are enrolled and subject to the deem commissioned by the authorities

"Golden fistula disturbs our dreams"

TRAITORS. The whole abolition press, from the fu ious fanatics of the Tribune to the tremb. and men and officers of different services ling cowards of the Gazette, by a well unling cowards of the Gazette, by a well un-lowing scale of equivalents: A General derstood concert of action, have joined in Commanding in Chief or an Admiral shall the cry that all who are not for the Admin- be exchanged for officers of equal rank o istration are traitors to the government.-We warn these dark and desperate gamesters that this sort of intimidation will not privates or common seamen. A Commo answer their purpose. Perhaps the con-sequences to themselves may not be dan-adier General shall be exchanged for gerous. But, as the abolition and the secession leaders are united in the common purose of destroying the Union, the Secessionists will doubtless put faith in the statements of the radical press, that a pow-be exchanged for officers of equal rank or erful party in the North is opposed to the war and to the federal government. We Lieutenan Commander or a Major shall warn the abolitionists for their own sakes and that of their secession allies in the Lieutenant or a Master in the Navy or a South, not to give further utterance to this

A TRAITOR.

This distinguished gentleman must be privateers shall be exchanged for officers of equal rank or three privates or com-This distinguished gentleman must be mon seamen. Captains, Lieutenants or considered unquestionable authority with

the Republican party. In a letter to Min- and all petty officers in the Navy and a "You will remember that those States are now, as they always heretofore have been, equal and honored members of this Federal Union; and that their citizens,

The Constitution.

Daniel Webster said: "The Constitution of the United States is a written instrument, an accorded FUNDAMENTAL LAW; it is the bond, the ONLY BOND OF THE UNION of these States; it is all that gives us national haracter.

DIED:

On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, OWEN Mc ELROY, aged 36 years, at the Mercy Hospital. His funeral will take place from the above named place on Monday evening at 3 o'clock 21/2 o'clock. The friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend without further notice.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-It is believed that the nearest point to Washington or the Southern side of the Potomac s which are any rebels in arms is at Rappahannock station, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroand, 51 miles from Al-

This morning one of Gen. Halleck'

officers of equal rank or twenty private

persons in similar positions.

visions of this cartel.

me, if not, as soon after as practicable. That no officer, soldier or employee in

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SUPPLEMENTARY ARTICLES.

notice being previously given by each party of the number of prisoners it will

belongs.

egiment, in April last, from Racine to rairie du Chien without having his comissariat duly provided and secured, and naving contracted for the subsistence his men at an extravagant price, without due regard to the interest of the Govern ment, has, by direction of the President have agreed to the following articles een dismissed from the service of the Article 1st. It is hereby agreed and stipulated that all prisoners of war hold by either party, including those taken on United States.
The Military Commission, of which Gen. Hunter is President, is understood private armed vessels known as privateers be investigating all the circumstance nor prevents our drilling with the H. A. Shall be discharged upon the conditions and terms following: Prisoners to be exelating to the surrender of Harper's erry, and has summoned a large num changed man for man and officer for officer, and privateers to be placed upon the footing of officers and men of the navy.

Men and officers of lower grades may

Light Artillery, is discharged from the service of the United States, in order to exchanged for officers of a higher grade enable him to accept the appointment of chief of artillery to Gen. Sigel's corps de may be exchanged according to the fol armee. CAPE RACE, Oct. 4.—The steamer Jura, om Liverpool on the 25th, via London erry on the 26th ult., was boarded at ? for sixty privates or common seame Flag Officer or Major General shall be ex clock this morning by the news yacht of changed for officers of equal rank or forty he Associated Press.
The steamer North American, from luebec, arrived at Londonderry on the

of Corinth.

The political news brought by the Jura or common seamen. A Captain in the Navy or a Colonel shall be exchanged for unimportant. The news of General McClellan's victor an officer of equal rank or for fifteen priver General Lee was received with much vates or common seamen. A Lieutenant Colonel or a Commander in the Navy shall satisfaction by the Federal party in Liverool, and gave an impetus to the cotton market; which was checked by large arri-

oners of war, whose duty it shall be to communicate with each other, by corre-

spondence and otherwise, to prepare lists of prisoners, to attend to the delivery of

prisoners on parole as herein provided out shall be made the subject of friendly

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D. H. HILL, Maj. Gen., C. S. A.

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ulars. Bethel is thirty miles this side

WASHINGTON, October 4.-Col. H. F.

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vals of Surats.

The London Times of the 25th, in an be exchanged for officers of equal rank or editorial, says: After the recent events, it eight privates or common seamen. A is not impossible that we may yet see Garibaldi crossing the Atlantic, in the assum-Captain in the army or Marines shall be ed character of an American citizen, an exchanged for officers of equal rank or six fighting for the subjugation of a nation privates or contuon seamen. Master's struggling to be free.

Mates in the Navy or Lieutenants and The Morning Post remarks that, to be

Ensigns in the army shall be exchanged constant to his principles, Garibaldi should gressional cabals plotted and lied to change Union. Let the destructives North and for officers of equal rank or four privates go to the other side, where nine millions or common seamen. Midshipmen and are fighting for the right of governing Warrant officers in the Navy and Masters themselves. It also endeavors to prove HON. WM. H. SEWARD-IS HE of Merchant vessels and Commanders of the incompetency of General Pope from

CINCINNATI, October 4.-M. C. Garber, Quartermaster in General Geo. Morgan division, telegraphs the following to Madison (Ind.) Courier: Marines shall be severally exchanged for The advance brigade of Gen'l Geo. W. Morgan's command, from Cumberland Gap, arrived at Greenupsburg, Ky, on the 2d, after an exhausting march of sixpersons of equal rank or for two privates or common seamen, and private soldiers or common men shall be exchanged for teen days, having roads to make in many places. The men are shoeless, hatless and naked. For days they have been without rations, gathering subsistence from standing corn in the fields, which change being the grade of persons in the naval and military service of the respecthey grated to make bread after the tigues of the day. The men bore the bardships and privations of the march tive parties.

Art. 3. If citizens held by either party, with the greatest fortitude. They march-ed twenty hours a day, skirmishing the on charges of disloyalty or any alleged civil offense, are exchanged, it shall only be for citizens captured. Sutlers, team-sters, and all civilians in the actual serwoods on each side of the road, repell he attacks of the rebel cavalry

front and rear. The enemy blockaded vice of either party, to be exchanged for the way in every place suitable, and harrassed the column as much as possible.
Our force is ten thousand strong, with Art. 4. All prisoners of war to be dis charged on parole of ten days after their a magnificent park of artillery, consisting capture, and the prisoners now held, and those hereafter taken, will be transported of twenty-eight pieces, six being twenty-pounders, and four hundred wagons, al to points mutually agreed upon, at the exof which were brought off safely. The works at Cumberland Gap were left in pense of the capturing party. The surplus prisoners not exchanged shall not be ermitted to take up arms again, or serve as a military police or constabulary force in army, fort, garrison, or field work held by either of the respective parties, nor as quards of prisoners, depots, or stores, nor firing in the direction of Sarcoxie, Jaspe o discharge any duty usually performed county, Mo., on Friday. These rumors were increased by word that a fight had by soldiers, until exchanged under the pro-The exchange is not to be considered complete until the

taken place at Sarcoxie. The number o officer or soldier exchanged for has been actually restored to the lines to which he the enemy's force is not known and we have not learned the result of the fight. A refugee from Gen. M'Bride's com-Art. 5. Each party, upon the dismand came in to day, and from him we charge of prisoners of the other party, is the Northern portion of Arkansas is either learn that nearly every able bodied man in uthorized to discharge an equal number a conscript or a refugee. The treatment of their own officers or men from parole, of those living in North Arkansas is reprefurnishing at the same time to the other party a list of their prisoners discharged, and of their own officers and men relieved by armed bands of plunders, who seize all the men and urnishing at the same time to the other from parole; thus enabling each party to all the property, &c. that can be or any possible use to their army, leaving cers and men as the party may choose.
The lists thus mutually furnished will keep

the necessaries of life.

Advices from Sarcoxie, dated Septem both parties advised of the condition of the exchange of prisoners.

ART. 6. The stipulations and provisions Agr. 6. The stipulations and provisions above mentioned are to be binding during the continuance of the war, it matters not which party may have the surplus of prisonals invalved being south of that place, when Col. Solomon's ber 25th, say that two brigades of the which party may have the surplus of prisoners, the great principles involved being:

1. An equitable exchange of prisoners, advarce guard arrived, but a rebel Majo who was there on a visit made his escape man for man, officer for officer, or officers and gave Coffee notice of approach, when lower grade exchanged for officers of higher grade or for privates, according to the scale of equivalent; 2. That privates he retreated South. The rebels at Sarcoxie say they have 10,000 men at Cowkie Prairie, and that and officers and men of different services nay be exchanged according to the same

Gen. Hindman, with 30,000 men, is in Ar-kansas, near the Missouri State line, and scale of equivalents; 3. That all prisoners, of whatever arm of the service, are to be hat as soon as they join their forces they will march directly on St. Louis. exchanged or paroled in ten days from the All the prisoners taken tell of the rich me of their capture, if it be practicable booty they are promised when they take St. Louis. It appears that such promises o transfer them to their own lines in that are the great incentives used by the rebel generals to keep their men together.

service of either party is to be consid ered as exchanged or absolved from his parole until his equivalent has actually reached the lines of his friends; 5. That WASHINGTON, Sept. 30, 1862. Major General McClellan, commanding the Army of the Potomac—GENERAL: he parole forbids the performance of field Your report of yesterday, giving the results of the battles of South Mountain and Antietam has been received, and submitgarrison, police or guard, or constabulary ted to the President. These were hard fought battles, but well-earned and decided victories. The valor and endurance o Art. 7. All prisoners of war now held on either side, and all prisoners hereafter your army in the several conflicts, which terminated in the expulsion of the enemy taken, shall be sent with all reasonable dispatch to A. M. Aikens, below Dutch creditable alike to the troops and the offi from the loyal State of Maryland, are dispatch to A. M. Alkens, nerow Dutch and the Company of the James river, Va., or to Vicksburg, on the Mississippi river, in the State of Mississippi, and there exchanged or parolled until such exchange can be effected in the Company of Prisoners it will continue being previously given by each (Signed)

H. W. Halleck, General in chief

H. W. HALLECK, General-in-chief.

send, and the time when they will be delivered at these points, respectively. And in case the vicissitudes of war shall change NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The steamers Etna in case the vicissitudes of war shall change and Borussia sailed to-day for Europe the military relations of the places designification with seven hundred thousand dollars in the military relations of the places designated in this article to contending parties so as to render the same inconvenient for the delivery and exchange of prisoners, other places, bearing as nearly as may be the present locations of the said places to the lines of said parties, shall be, by mutual agreement, substituted. But nothing in this article contained shall prevent the commanders of two opposing armies from the prisoners or releasing them on the commanders of two opposing armies from exchanging prisoners or releasing them on the places designated with seven hundred thousand dollars in specie. L. A. Withan of this city has received a letter from an officer of Garibal-tows in the service of from the delivery and exchange of prisoners, other places, bearing as nearly as may be the present locations of the said places to the lines of said parties, shall be, by mutual agreement, substituted. But nothing in this article contained shall prevent the commanders of two opposing armies from exchanging prisoners or releasing them on the contending parties and therefore the butler's rect and Passenger Risalway, Moster Service of Garibal-tows in the service of from an officer of Garibal-tows and the delivery nad exchange of prisoners, other places, bearing as nearly as may be the present locations of the early places. L. A. Withan of this city has received a letter from an officer of Garibal-tows in the service of from the delivery and exchange of prisoners, other places to fight for the Union, and asks if the State of New York will ingage them.

CAMP AND ROWIE HNIVES FOR Saley and will have no difficulty in leaving in this article contained shall prevent the commanders of two opposing armies from leave the hundred thousand dollars in pastery. A. Withan of this city has received a letter from an officer of Garibal-town, have no difference of Garibal-town, have a service of from the service of from the service of the delivery naders of the delivery naders. Lave as a service of from the service of from the service of

role at other points mutually agreed on TO:DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS AUCTION SALES. Art. 8. For the purpose of carrying COLLEGE, corner of Penn and S. Clar into effect the foregoing articles of agreement, each party will appoint two agents, to be called agents for exchange of pris-

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prisoners at places agreed on, and to carry out promptly, effectually, and in good faith, all details and provisions of said We have a beautiful and elegant stock Braided Cloaks, which we will exhibit this articles of agreement.

Art. 9. And in case any misunder norning: 🕞 And in case any misunder-standing shall arise in regard to any clause or stipulation in the foregoing articles, it is mutually agreed that such misunder-standing shall not interrupt the release of Observe the number, 78 Market st.

oc6:1yo M. J. SPENCE. TOR THE SIXTY THIRD AND other Pennsylvania regiments.—The undersigned is still receiving recruits for all the cide Pennsylvania regiment, but more especially that popular veteran regiment, the Sixty-third, led by the gallant Col. Hays. He will pay to every recruit the usual governmint bounty and advance pay; also the county bond and extra bounty of \$10. He will receive recruits for any branch of the service, infantry, cavalry or artillery. Office at Wilkins Hall, Fourth street.

occ. 1 and 1 st Lieut. 63d. P. V. Inf. CHICAGO, October 4.—Dispatches from

airo to night say that a battle has been GOOD CIDER ALL THE YEAR aging in the vicinity of Corinth since yesm., which is the latest date.

The latest report from Bethel says that cannonading was still heard. Communi-NEUTRAL SULPHITE OF LIME. Call and procure a Circular, with directions to using it. THE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE ARTICLE cation is now cut off at Bethel, consequently we are unable to obtain any par-Put up in bottles sufficient for one barrel of Cider. For sale by

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