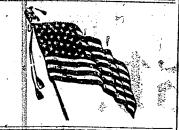
## DAILY POST.



The Union as it was ; The Constitution as it is! AP Reading matter on every page.

party, has appeared at several public WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCT. 8. meetings, and discussed the many grave THE DUTY OF THE CRISIS. uestions now at issue between the adainistration of the Government and the Let us be indulged in returning to this true friends of the Constitution and the subject; for it is of paramount importance. Jnion. The political inconsistencies of The Constitution is not annulled because of the rebellion; it has not thereby lost a the President, the violations of the Consingle star in its glorious constellation of stitution and the rights of the press and principles. But its geographical reach is, free speech, have all been referred to in for a time, shortened, by reason of the rethe speeches of Mr. Hamilton, and have bellion. The secession has rejected the been discussed with a power of eloquence, Constitution; and the trial by battle has vigor and intrepidity rarely excelled. De been instituted in order to decide whether terred by no obstacle, shrinking from no that rejection can be sustained. The responsibility, and hurling in the face of his calumniators the cry of treason to the issue is, subjection to or rejection of the Constitution and the Union, he has placed Constitution, and the only mode of trial before the public such facts and arguments offered is war, and we have to accept it or concede the right of secession, which in opposition to the policy of the Govern ment as have satisfied all reasonable men would leave us without any ustional bond.

We have no tribunal with authority suffiwho have heard him that Republicanism cient to control both parties and decide is a bark so shattered and disabled that in the controversy for us; and therefore, can never gain the harbor in which the Constitution can be saved, the Union of military force becomes the only means of these States preserved, and the prosperity reaching a decision. arising from a-renewal of our agricultural, The trial is for the Constitution by war,

and therefore, according to the laws of commercial and manufacturing relations be renovated and restgred. Instead of war. And being for the Constitution is the only bond of our national unity, it meeting the arguments of Mr. Hamilton, must not violate the Constitution, else we the Republican party shrank from all shall be contending for what we ourselves competition with him in the face of danreject in the very process of the contest. ger. They opened their kennel, and started their whole pack upon him, who, The sin of the secession is its rejection of with unparalleled ferocity, in unanimity the Constitution, and we depart from the very cause of the war and change the true set up the howl of "Treason !" issue between us, when we seek to force To this cry of the dogs of Republican

warfare he had a ready reply. He read upon them an altered Constitution. to the assembled multitudes the late proc-And we shall wrong ourselves by so do ing; for no individual and no State can be lamation of the President emancipating bound by any act of President or Con:. the negro. He demonstrated, with irre gress, that proceeds on mere power, in sistible force, that no secession document violation of the Constitution. We weaken that had yet been issued was marked with the bond between all the now loyal States; such ruinous consequences to the Constiendanger the continuance of any Union at tution and the Union as this. He showed all under the present or any future Con that whilst the acts of the rebels were stitution; impair the faith of all in the treason to the State that this proclamation sacredness of social comforts, and diminwas a gross violation of the Constitution that the sanction of the one and the conish the security of the immense debt which the war will cause. And especially will servative powers of the other could not this be so, if we violate the Constitution coexist; that the proclamation violated so as to force a reunion which will be destithe compromises which had originally tute of all cordiality, and must, for generabrought the States together, and destroyed tions, be sustained by standing armies, and the independence of the several States and that, in order to carry it out, the

constantly endangered by even new combinations of States, that may think they feel the oppression of the Union too severely. As between the loyal States and people, the Constitution has the same force and was intended by its projectors to guard the authority that it has ever had, and the

integrity of the State governments. President and Congress have no anthority The course pursued by Mr. Hamilton to do any act which it does not authorize. created the livliest sensation in the Re-But they have authority to make war publican ranks, and had they dared they against all enemies, and that can be conwould have consigned him to the tomb of ducted constitutionally, and he is disloyal the Capulets, with other illustrious states to the Union who would conduct it other. men and Democrats who have been illewise. There is not one article in the Con. gally seized upon by military authority for stitution relative to the power which Con. the expression of sentiments which begress may exercise on this subject, that came them as freemen and could subject can reasonably be misunderstood. All them to no action by the government unthat it can do is clearly expressed. Let less in direct violation of the constitution all read this portion of it, and they will and laws.

GEO. P. HAMILTON, ESQ. road company, being present, was, on motion, requested to address Councils in relation to the road, after which Mr. Kin-The Pittsburgh Gazette, of the 5th inst., n an article exhibiting its usual feebleness caid moved a third reading of the ordi and more than its customary obliquity of hance, when the same was passed, there being only two disginting votes; Meesrs. Armstrong and Dunin. intelligence, has at length ventured to assail our candidate for Congress for the Armstrong and Dunn. MoxDay, Febr. 14, 1853, Fresent-Messira, Bissell, Duncan, Fei-terman, Felix, Gracey, Harrison, Irwin, Kennedy, Kirkpatrick, Little, Mackin, McAuley, Mercer, Miller, Moorhead, Riddle, Rowley, Singerly, Smyth, Splane, Verner, Wilcox and Young. A communication from Wm. F. John-ston was read: also an odianate auto-XXIId District, on the ground of his professional exertions in relation to the holders of city and county bonds and coupons. The desperate condition of the Republican candidate for Congress, and the utter an

nihilation of his hopes of success, could not be exhibited in stronger colors than in ston was read; also an ordinance author the article alluded to. Mr. Hamilton, izing the Mayor to subscribe half a million of dollars to the capital stock of the Pitts-burgh and Connellsville Railroad Comsince his nomination by the Democratic

pany. Read in Select Council three times and their action concurred in. No dissenting votes.

It appears, then, that, so far as regards the Chartiers Valley Railroad bonds, Gen. Moorhead not only voted for an ordinance authorizing the issue, but that he addressed the Select Council on the subject, and was the person mainly instrumental (being the President of the road) in procuring the passage of an ordinance through both the Select and Common Councils of the city. t appears, also, that he was present on he 14th of February, 1853, when the sum of half a million of dollars was granted to he Pittsburgh and Connellsville Bailroad, by a unanimous vote. It seems, therefore, a most extraordinary charge to make head, in his double capacity of President of a Railroad and member of Council. thought proper to grant. As he sowed

gard to General Moorhead's connection with the bonds which it is impossible to overlook. Amongst other remarks of the editor, the attention of the public is directed to the following extract:

"While our people acknowledge that the legal questions are settled against he legal questions are settled against hem, they also know and feel that for the heavy debt thereby occasioned they have received no value, and that the bonds, pay-ment of which is now demanded in tull, were purchased in the market for a song. Thus, if payment is ever made, it will be ungraciously, and with the conviction that he claim, as to part at least, is unjust.' Nothing can be more unjustifiable than this atrocious attack of the editor upon the character of the man he was professing to defend. Well may the General exclaim, 'Heaven defend me from such friends!' The charge appears to be that the bonds were sacrificed "for a mere song" by those who received them from the city authorities. Now, it is notorious (and, if denied, valid proofs are at hand to show the fact,) Fairfax Court House, Centerville, across that General Moorhead, as President of Ball Run, till we encamped on the battlethe Chartiers Valley Railroad Company, was the recipient of those securities. he sold them for a song, as was alleged by the editor, in s.isstance, he certainly is the last man in the world to complain as he has done of the course pursued by Mr. State governments must be destroyed, the government of the Union be rendered a central one, and that a despotic unity must usurp the place of that instrument which Hamilton.

If the facts are as they appear to be by he records that are referred to, we cannot conceive how it is possible that General cast on his opponent. The insinuation of the Gazette, that Mr.

Hamilton interposed any obstacles to the compromise of the bonds held by his clients, is utterly false, and we challenge the editor to produce the proof. On the

to make a fair and honorable compromise

The policy of assailing the counsel of

the bondholders for their professional re-

lations to this subject, in view of the efforts

tions for compromise which have been

FORNEY.

Some few weeks since this double-

of their claims.

made to them.

Our Army Correspondence. yet from a soldier censuring Little Mao in the slightest degree. There must be some-thing in that fact. We fell in after the CAMP NEAR WILLIAMSPORT Sept. 30, 1862.

Mr. Editor-Probably a few words from the 139th would please your numerous readers, many of whom have relatived in it expect our Ball Ran achievement has been pretty well talked of, about Pitts hurdh at levet. For a new regiment it is the plane being allowed till 9 o'clock the in a flag of trace to bury the dead, and, taking advantage of the dead, and, through Sharpsburg during the night. The Mr. Editor-Probably a few words from the 139th would please your numerous been pretty well talked of, about Pitts-

through Sharpsburg during the night. The same day his men fired on our Union solburgh at least. For a new regiment it was diers, carrying off wounded under a hospi-tal flag, just in the next field to where the We were rushed from Pittsburgh to Harrisburg, arriving on a cool morning in the railroad denot and obliged to wait our railroad depot and obliged to wait our

turn for breakfast, which consisted of bread, ham, and an excuse for coffee, and prate with Union flags and pictures. marched to the large stone house, where Jackson raised part of a cavalry compan we proceeded to strap and belt and box sturday we were marched towards Wil-

and load ourselves, receiving cartridge boxes, etc., and a patent French rifled musket, with sabre bayonet, weighing tre. Saturday we were marched towards Wil-liamsport, and were brought up in line of battle in a field. Most of us thought it that a four the rumor got out mendously. Then off to Baltimore, where we received breakfast at the rooms of the ing our coffee, each one for himself, in our Subsistence Committee, composed of about tin cups, we received orders to load. Such thirty men, who furnish meals to the vol-unteers coming through Baltimore at their expense. the city not giving any re-control to the ball in first, and the powder lief. We lay in Baltimore almost all day, being compelled to wait till several other regiments had got off. From Pittsburgh to Harrisburg we found soldiering quite a nice business-good cars to ride in, plenty to eat, etc. At Harris

an achievment.

burg we were placed in second hand cof fins, rickety affairs of freight cars, open on member the time you gointo your first batagainst Mr. Hamilton that he, as a lawyer, every side, cold night weather, a rush for endeavored to recover what General Moor- a barrel of coffee, a few crackers, a shoulder of bacon thrown into each car; this was the beginning of the roughness. Leaving Baltimore, just as our rogiment was in the cars, the depot caught fire. and re, just as our rogiment

thought proper to grant. As no sowed was in the cars, the depot caught nre. and white for reinforcements. the seed, he ought not to complain that was in an instant all a blaze. An alarm another has reaped the harvest. Rut there is another difficulty with reand the 139th jumped for life, every one new men acting as reserves. During the thinking the cars were on fire. This was night we could hear the distant noise of our first panic and I hope our last. Such a artillery wagons, see the light of fires, and hunting for guas, knapsacks, etc., after

hunting for guais, knapsacks, etc., atter the alarm was over, you never saw. In Washington we slept at the depot barracks, a fact to be noted, as some of the share not slept under a root, not even danvas, since. In the morning the regi-ment had a good breakfast at the Soldiers' Retreat. We lay about the depot all the treated. So we missed our first fight, almorning, listening to the experience of some parolled Bull Run prisoners, many of whom made the retreat their headquarters. Then across the Long Bridge to Camp Chase, where we immediately received orders to go to Bull Run. There

ere many long and some pale faces, the men expecting to have to fight, but a cheer was given and we slept sound. Off in the morning with three days' ra-

tions-so-called-about thirty crackers, a few spoonfulls of coffee, a few of sugar, enough of pork for a meal or two-without arms, under a flag of truce, to bury the Bull Run dead. We made good time, burying dead from different hospitals as we stopped to take our meals; passed through historical Ball's Cross Roads,

field, when our work immediately com pany. menced, a detail of several companies (all Atthough we are in camp we have no the shovels and picks we had) going out

inection, leaving the men to examine the gun a little, or smoke, or talk, or read ; ground more particularly, so that it is paper, if you can get one, till 8 o'clock, hardly probable any were left unburied. when we have dress parade; from 9 to 104 conceive how it is possible that General Moorhead can escape the utmost severity of censure for his acts, whilst none whatever is fairly imputable to or can be

nonths' men.

such implements before; parties scattered through a field or wood, and calling to each other as a group of dead soldiers was discovered, and working with the energy of coal-diggers; the day, the hely Sabbath; the workmen but six days from home! Fwould give you some of the scenes of this great battle-field, but I suppose the matter has been detailed in a much better wanner than I can do it. each other as a group of dead soldiers drill from 3 till 4½ P. M.; dress parade at 6; p from 1 till 2 r. M.; regimental or brigade drill from 3 till 4½ P. M.; dress parade at 6; p tattoo at 9. If that's not enough work for I one day, I don't know what work is. If c fender goes on police duty—keeping the of guards to go on, from division guard down to camp guard. But, Mr. Editor, I am making this too contrary, we are credibly informed that he But they know too well what effect such has uniformly, in his correspondence and down to camp guard. But, Mr. Editor, I am making this too manner than I can do it. intercourse with his clients, advised them

First Edition. roops Mac was leading and took our plac LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM THE ARMY FURTHER FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

REBEL DEFEAT AT NEWTONIA. WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Frank P. Blair Benominated

Sailing of the Steamer Jure de., de., de., de.'

that a few thousand rebels were in the WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Two of General Sigel's sconts returned last evening, hav ing been to Thoroughfare Gap, at which point they found no rebels. They brought back with them three escaped conscripts, on top. All went off in 1 ne of battle, through a cornfield, to the woods. The one of whom was formerly in our army, but falling into the hands of the enemy ACRUM & GLYDE. right wing of the regiment took one posi-tion, the left another. Company K, of the was impressed into their service. He was tion, the feit another. Company K, of the left, was made flag company. As Major Moody, rode by us, says he: "Boys, you are the flag company, defend your colors as your life. It is five minutes after two. Re-latter's back was turned he succeeded in latter's back was turned he succeeded in

Your correspondent did not think of any thing but keeping in line. After taking position in the woods, it was learn-ed that the enemy was too strong for us, and we retired behind our artillery and waited for reinforcements.

at Mount Jackson. Captain Barrett returned yesterday from artillery wagons, see the light of fires, and hear subdued orders in front of the pick. ket. At Gainesville he captured a rebe acouting party, consisting of Lieutenant Roberts, of the Second Mississippi, and eight men. Lieut. Roberts says that we whipped them on Friday, August 29th, at

Ball Run, but that they more than re trieved this defeat on Saturday. Captain Tomkins, formerly a Lieutenan in the regular army, and latterly Colonel of the Vermont Cavalry, has been made treated. So we missed our first *jught*, at though we were in an engagement conduct of the Vermont Cavalry, has been made ted by manoevering. A man from a New Quartermaster of General Sigel's corps. York regiment and a member of the 62d relieving Capt. Loonis.

For a day or two our brigade camped in the woods, then moved the camp to a large field near a small town called Downsville, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.-Dispatches received at these headquarters bring intelligence to the effect that on Saturday morning, Gen within a few miles of Williamsport. Howe's Schofield advanced upon the rebels a Newtonia, a small town, fifty-four mile and Couch's Headquarters are near to us. Franklin's corps are camped near by. In southwest of Springfield, and after two 

In a day or two we are to receive shelter was estimated at 15,000. Our loss was In a day or two we are to receive shelter tents (small tents for three, each man to carry a picce,) and the remainder of our ontfit. None of us haye received shirts yet. We will then be prepared for a move wherever McClellan may direct. We have now but tents for about half of each com-nany with the expectation of renewing the bat tle on Sunday. No particulars have beer

received. FARTHER POINT, October 7 .- The Jura passed this point this morning. She met the Bohemia on the 2d, and the Nova all the next day (Sunday) and the best part of Monday. Colonel Collier and our other officers scouted the woods in every his coffee: atter breakfast you rub up your direction broaden the woods in every Scotia on the 6th inst., bound to Liver-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-The following additional despatches from the Southwest have been received at the headquarters o the army :

such implements before; parties scattered cers as well as privates); company drill

, drove the enemy back five miles acros the Hatchie, towards Corinth, capturin two batteries, about three hu

hospitals.

11th inst.

Low Prices.

PITTSBURGH.

and Domestics

TO DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS PLECTURE AT THE IRAN CITY COLLEGE amount of Pann and St Clair Acts, Wedn sday morning at II A. M. ACUEFTANCE OF BILLS.

ACULETIANUE OF BILLS. NOR HENT.-THAT WELL KNOWN Bakery and Contectionary, Kunz s, Smith-Bakery and Store room. marble constant and fix ures, with spacious Ice Cream Saloon and anise Hestaurant on Second Story. Dwelling focal vault, duffic waiters from good cells a, from and saloon in second story. do. ad. This first class establishment is now in complete order, and having a well established custom, af-f rois an excellent oppoint ity to any one des-rous of sing inthe the business. Will be refited for one or three years; as the proprietor is about removing from the city. A city to S. CU 1HBERT & SONS, BENETER Structure

DITTSBURGH

LOAK AND/MANTILLA STORE. NO. 73 MARKET STREET. All of our CLOAKS and MANTILIAS are iew and elegant in style, mad of excellent ma-erial. M. J. SPENCE.

erial. oc8:1yc I have been appointed by the Fension De-partment to examine wounded and invalid sol-diers discharged, from the service; thit my au-th. rity ertends to any Couoty, state or Tarritory, and that I am now ready to entr. upon the da-ob reso if my duty. GEO, MeCOOK. M.D. ocS:2wd&2tw Examining Surgeon. do. ing Surgeon, &o.

LOWEST RATES

LOWEST RATES an extensive and elegant stock of Dress and (loak Trimmings; French and stoch Embroidevic; rall and Winter Gloves and Hoalery; Rel being put into the army. These men re-port that the rebels have commenced re-treating towards Richmond. Longstreet having already gone. They say that their train is at Staunton, while their cattle ar at Monnt Jackson.

THIS LADIES' DEPARTMENT Will be found we'l stocked with Skirts, Cor'ets, "ead Near, Patterns tor Slippers at Worked Work, of the newest and best designs, Also Beads, Sliks, Zephyr and Shatland Wod's In great variety, for a noises Kai'tins, Ethiopotely and Faatoy Work. We are prepared to fill all speci I r ters in this department with elegance a deis-petch. We will sell Country Merohants and M. -it (ers fhods to ver than they can buy them now in the Eastern margate. ers Goods LOWER then Athe Eastern markets. Wholesale rooms up st isrs. MACI

MACRUM & GLYDE. au tu '

78 Market street. between Fourth street ard Diamond.) oc8 COUNTRY BACON .-- 6.000 GOOD untry houlders just ree'd and for sale by JAS. A. FETZER Corner Markot and First st.

600,000 MALE OR FENALE Lloyd's New Steel Plate County Color-ed Map of the Unit: d States,

Canadas and New Brunswick. Cabladons and A ow Browney. Brom recent surveys, complet d Aug. '0 1882: ast St.0,00 to ergrave it and one year stime. Duperior to any St.0 map ever unde by o.ton or Mitche i. and sels at the low price if it ty cents; 570,000 names are engraved on this map It is not only a County Map, but ir is also a

County and Railroad Map of the United states and Canada combined in

ae, giving Every Railroad Station

Every Railrond Station and Sis ances between. Gurardee any woman or man Si to \$5 per day, and will take back all maps that cannot be sold aud refoul it he money. 'ead to \$. worth to try. Printed instructions in the to try. Wanted-Whoiesale Agents for our Maps in every Rate, California, Canada, Ergland, France and Yuba. A fortune may he made with a few Lundred do law capital. No competition J. f. LLOYD, No 184 Bronewitted The War Department uses our Map of Vic-rina, Maryland and Pennsylvania, coss \$100,000, on which is marked Antictan treek. hsrpsburg, Maryland Hights, W linamsport Forty, Ahores-ville, Nonano's Ford and all others on the Poto-muc, and every other, place in Maryland, Vir-cinia, and Pennsylvania, cr Maryland, Sur Stopograph cell Map of Henticky, Obio, Judiang, and Illuois, is the only anthony for Gen Fuelland the War

HEADQUARTERS GEN. GRANT'S ARNT, ] Jackson, Tenn., Oct. 6-12:20 P- M.

Ohio, Ludiana, and Hiluois, is the only authority for Gen Buell and the War Dé artmant. Money it funded to any one find-ing an error init. Price 20 cents. From the Tribune, Aug. 2. "TIOTD'S MAP OF VIRGINIA. MARY-L. ND. AND PENNSYLVANIA - this of an is yerr lorg; its oot is but 55 cents, and it is the best which can be purchased." To Gen. H. W. Hallack, Commander Chief :- Gens. Ord and Hurlbut came upon the enemy yesterday, and General Harlbut having driven in small bodies the

day before, after seven hours hard fight Lus Di- GREAT M CP OF THE MISSI --IPPI RIVER-From Actual urveys by Lapts, Bart and wm. Bower, Misseippi niver Filots, of St. Louis, Mo. shows every mars enlant, tion and owners name from St Louis to the Golf of Mexico-1,350 miles-every sand bar, islend, town landing, and all places 20 miles box, from the river-colored in counties and North Street

readily see how little it has been regarded by several of the laws proposed in Con- an act of usurpation would have upon the gress and even by some that were actually yeomanry of the XXIId District, and how

certain would be the result of the election But, pending the armed secession, and in case they endeavored to carry out what in their effort to maintain it, the rebels their malice dictated. Abandoning, there have no claim on the Constitution ; during fore, all attempts at argument or coercion, that period its authority and its benefits and leaving entirely out of view the great to effect a compromise of these bond are in suspense as to them. Yet they are political questions of the hour-they have claims, is not perceptible. It is not probnot without rights, and we are not free endeavored by a miserable subterfuge, and able that such conduct will incline them to from law, in our mutual relations. We by raising an issue entirely aside from the a favorable consideration of the proposiboth appeal to the public tribunal of war, true matters in controversy, to throw cold and thus both become subject, in our conwater upon Mr. Hamilton's prospects. duct, to the recognized laws of civilized The editors of the Gazette have chosen warfare. By these laws our humanity and to place the relative merits of Mr. Hamilsense of public justice will be tried by the ton and General Moorhood upon the fact civilized world, and history will record the that Mr. Hamilton has been the attorney verdict, either to our honor or to our of the bondholders of the county of Alle shame : and our excitement against re. gheny and city of Pittsburgh, and they bellion will then be declared no justification of any severity that is contrary to the ought to defeat his election. They have laws that furnish the test of our conduct. Let these laws, and not our impatience or

our disappointment at the strength of the yers who have been engaged in actions of rebellion, dictate our treatment of the this description, and that, with the excepenemy. We would not say that the laws of war are so clear and definite as to leave no Mr. Hamilton, in pursuance of his duty as discretion to either party. Far from it. an attorney, has endeavored to enforce No such definiteness is possible. ' And these claims is undoubtedly true, nor can yet the general spirit of them is so easily we very well understand why (when the understood, that there can be little difficulty in applying them to every case with decided by the Courts and their legal vareasonable accuracy. The experienced or

well-trained general will never be conboth State and National) Mr. Hamiltor troled by excitement in such matters. should not, equally with other attorneys, We are very sure that many extreme undertake the recovery of such claims .measures which we have heard proposed, But if this be not a sufficient suggestion to and many acts of the enemy, have been satisfy the editors and those who depend contrary to the laws of war. Perhaps upon them for information-we have some of our own acts have been so. Ocanother reply to make, which we think will casional instances of this are inevitable. But how far retaliation is proper, and how be unanswerable.

It is a good rule that when you are disfar we may levy contributions on the eneposed to make an incendiary attempt upon my, or interfere with their peaceable popyour neighbors house, you should see in ulation, or drive them from their homes the first place that the conflagration will for sympathizing with the rebellion, or not do more mischief to your own habitasupplant their civil government by a milition than to his. General Moorhead will tary one; all these matters must be subcertainly have no occasion to thank the ject to the laws of war, and not merely to editors for having brought this subject to the public notice, as although Mr. Hamilthe will of either combatant. What is ton may be thought censurable for having done according to the laws of war is subject to no censure in any quarter. He who brought actions upon the coupons, yet the censures ought to show the law that has last person who should have cast the subbeen transgressed. ject up to him is undoubtedly General

"Vatican."

Many who see this word may not un-derstand its import. It is a pile of build-ings covering a space 1,260 feet in length and 1,000 in breach, on one of the seven hills of Bome. The site was once the garden of barbarous Nero. Early, in the Neth century the Bishop of Rome erected there an humble dwelling. This has been added to by one Prope after another until it is now one of the most spacious and magnificent palaces, stocked with paint-ings, stature, books and antigatities of the parest kind.

. • 95

1.

And the of Decarations and the shap of Rome erected here an humble dividing. This has been added to by one P(pe after another until tis nawene of the most spacious and magnificant palaces, stocked with paint is nawene of the most spacious and magnificant palaces, stocked with paint is nawene of the most spacious and magnificant palaces, stocked with paint is nawene of the most spacious and magnificant palaces, stocked with paint is nawene of the most spacious and magnificant palaces, stocked with paint is nawene of the most spacious and magnificant palaces, stocked with paint is nawene of the most spacious and the case is the spacious and magnificant palaces, stocked with paint is nawene of the most spacious and the case is the spacious and the spacious and the spacious and the space of the most space is the space of the spac

April 10 100 100 100 100

faced and shameless trickster informed creation that his heart was bleeding so copiously for his distracted country that he felt like retiring from partizan controallege that his demerits on that ground versy until our national troubles were hushed in peace. A facetious cotemponot taken the trouble to notice that Mr. rary likened Forney's retiracy to that of Hamilton is one of twenty or thirty lawthe old rat in the fable, bidding his relatives farewell as he was about t end the remainder of his days in seclusion. The tion of one other, all the attorneys engagold fellow did retire, but in a few days his land towns to Burkettsville, having, in the ed belong to the Republican ranks. That lonely habitation was discovered, and it was in the very centre of a large "Che-

shire Cheese." Forney, like the old rat in the cheese, desired to retire upon the nice this part of Maryland appear to be sound pickings of his paring the cheese, desired to retire upon the nice pickings of his paying sinecure — the clerkship of the Senate—but it appears that his masters would not permit him.— He was bought by the Abolitionists long ago for their dirty work, and they can not spare so competent a political scavenger in desperate times like these. They have chased Forney from his snug hole in the constitutionality of these issues has been lidity ascertained by judicial decisions, chased Forney from his snug hole in the not explode.

big Cheshire of the Senate, have lashed him to the fulfillment of his contract, and he is performing it with as much enthusiasm as performing it with as much enthusiasm as day with great celerity, in order to be in performing it with as much enthusiasm as day with great celerity, in order to be in he used to manifest for the "Sage of supporting distance of the army before. Wheatland." Poor Forney; what a wretched creature has he become? Ever distance, we could see the glare of a fire, which we afterwards learned was the rebels burging bouges and harps in Sharpsburg. ted as the tool of Forrest, to disgrace that athletic tragedian's wife, poor John has been constantly engaged in some dirty business or other, whether in manufactu-ring testimony for divorce cases or taking ring testimony for divorce cases, or taking down lying statements of drunken cronies for publication in the "forcesionell" column down lying statements of drunken cronies for publication in the "occasional" column of his villainous Press. From being the chief cook of the "old public functionary," poor Forney has descended to the greasy situation of general scullion for swarthy most of them rabels in fact I could see ject up to him is undoubtedly General more ad, who was unquestionably the prime mover in the creation of that class of securities which have caused so much litigation in and are likely to prove so rainons to this community. In proof of the was dong to prove so the situation of general scullion for swarthy a shirt in a high wind," in the presence of the "favorite son of Pennsylvaria," in-litigation in and are likely to prove so the situation of general scullion for swarthy a shirt in a high wind," in the presence of the "favorite son of Pennsylvaria," in-litigation in and are likely to prove so this we submit the following extracts, taken the abolition swell-heads about Washing. The abolition swell-heads about Washing. The solution well have caused as a much the abolition swell-heads about Washing. The solution as those at Bull Run, and the bolies seemed as those at Bull Run, though

this we submit the following extracts, taken from the city records, to a candid and in-

and a south of the state of the second secon

During the three days we had received long. I would say a word about our offi-reinforcements of provisions, by the ex-ertions of Major Moody, who rode back Col. Owens is thought to be too strict, ertions of Major Moody, who rode back Col. Owens is though to be too strict, and harried up the wherewithal on which to live. We left Tuesday morning on the return We left Tuesday morning on the return march, and arrived in Camp Chase in good occasions. I know nothing about the time. Ont in a drenching rain all night, company officers, except our own. I be and on the march next day for Tenally- lieve the different companies are pleased town, in an awful hot sun, everything with their respective officers. and on the march next day for fenally. town, in an awful hot sun, everything soaking wet. You should see the wet blankets fly; you could see them scattered all along the road. A very foolish thing to throw away a blanket, as the nights are con and the down heavy

we remained in camp near Tenallytown of saturday, and were off early Sunday were the sunday were off early Sunday were supervised with the supervised were supervised were supervised with the supervised were supervised with the supervised were supervised were supervised with the supervised were supervised with the supervised were supervised with the supervised were supervised were supervised with the supervised were supervised with the

on Saturday, and were off early Sunday morning, where none of us knew. It was soon inderstood we were to join the Old 13th, (Rowley's.) at Crawford's Cross Roads, and proceed with them to join the division. (We were assigned to Couch's division.) The 13th had left the Cross Roads and gone on when we arrived there; so we had to make Rockville the arrow being greated that the arrow the division. The name archso we had to make Bockville the same evening, where we bivouacked as usual. In the morning, three brigades of Penn-sylvanians passed us, most of them nine monther in the supply. Then ev-ry house is guarded. The people of Ma-ryland lose nothing by having Uncle Sam's men coming among them.

men coming among them. Hoping our triends in Western Pennsyl From that out we were marched on for vania think of us, and pray for us if we several days through many pretty Mary should get into a fight, I remain Truly yours. CARTRIDGE BOX. meantime, caught up with the old 13th. Here was where the first series of battles IQUID STOVE POLISH

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS. It needs no mixing. It has no small whatever.<sup>54</sup> It produces no dirt or dust. It stands the most intense heat. It stands the most intense heat. It produces a jet black polish. It preserves from rust. It receives very little inbor Sold by corner Smithfield and Fourth streets. Lead, Lead, Mery Dye Staffs, Alcais, Spices, de, AS Physicians Presor rounded at all hours. To Wines and MANHOOD-

HOW LOST! HOW RESTORED!

HOW LOSTI HOW RESTORED! Just published, in a Scaled Envelope. Price Six Conte. A LECTURE ON THE NATURE, TREAT-MENT and Radical Care of Spermatorrhees or Sominal Weakness, Involuntary Eminisions, Sozual Debility, and Impediments to Marriage generally, Nervoumess, Consumption, Bpilepsy and Fitz, Mental and Physical Incapacity, result-ing from Solf-Abuse, &c. -By ROBT. J. CUL-VERWELL, M. D., Author of the Green Book, &c. 'A Boon to Thousands of Sufferers,' burning houses and barns in Sharpsburg. From that time out we were in line of Sent under seal, in a plain envelope, to sany ad-dress. Post paud, on receipt of six cents or two postage stamps, by Dr. CH. J. C. K.LINE 127 Bowery, New York, Post Office Box, 4686 au7:Smietaw NEW FALL GOODS.

> NEW STYLE SHAWLS, NEW STYLE CLOAKS. NEW STYLE CIRCULARS High Colr'd Plaids for Ladies' Dresse

Fig'd Bept, Poplins, Fine Plain Poplins, all Color BALMORAL SKIRTS,

All qualities and colors, NEW STYLES HOOP SKIRTS.

among which may be found THE PRIDE OF THE WORLD, LADIES' SIZES, MISSES' SIZES, and

CHILDBEN'S SIZES. 

W. & D. Hugus'. 74 Market Street. CORNER FIFTH AND MARKET STS G UNS-WE HAVE BECEIVED A

UNS-WE HAVE BECEIVED A very fine assortment of double and single el Shot funs to which we invite the atten-of sportimen and others in want of a superior ele. BOWN & TETLEY. 128 Wood street, 7 2003cd at liber to the street of TWO GOOD CARPENTERS WANT

buyers.

rs and mapy small arms. I immediately appraised Gen. Rosecrans of these facts, and directed him to urge on the good work. indume, and all places 20 miles b. of them the fiver-colored in counties and States. Fries % in shoets. 82 pocket form, and 83.56 miles. Navy Department, Washington, Sept. 17, 1862. J. T. LUGYD-Siw-cend meyour Map of the Mississippi River, with price er hundred copies. + ear Admiral Charles H. Davis. commanding the Mississippi guadron, is authorized to pur-chase as many as are required for use of that squaron. GLDEUN WFILLES. 007-3td Screets of the Navy The following dispatch has just been re-ceived from him dated 'Chevalla, October 6th. To Major General Grant :- The enemy are totally routed, throwing every thing away. We are following them sharp-Signed,

V. S. ROSECRANS, Under previous instructions, Hurlbut is also following. Gen. McPherson is in the lead of Rosecrans' column. The reb-FOR THE SIXTY-THIRD AND el Gen. Martin is said to be killed.

■ other Pennsylvania regiments. — The Under-signed is still receiving recruits for all the fild Pennsylvania regiments, but more specially that popular veteran regiment, tha Sirtyethird, led by the gallast Col. Hays. be will pay to every rearast the usual government boundy and ad-vance pay; also the county hand and extra boun-dy of \$10. He will receive recruits for any branch of the service, infunity, cavalty or settless Signed, Major General Commanding. WASHINGTON, October 7. -It is understood that disabled volunteers, or such as of the service, infantry, cavalry or artillery. Office at Wilkins Hall, Fourth street are not sufficiently strong to serve in the official distribution of the street of the s field, will be detailed for guard duty at the

GOOD CIDER ALL THE YEAR Lord Lyons is expected to return to Vashington in the English steamer of the NEUTRAL SULPHITE OF LIMB.

Call and procure a Circular, with directions for ST. LOUIS, October 7.-Frank P. Blair THE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE ARTICLE.

was unanimously nominated for Congress from the first district by the Union Eman-cipation Convention yesterday. Cider. For sale by

JOSEPH FLEMING, JOSEPH FLEMING, JOSEPH FLEMING, STRICTLY PURE ARTICLES. corner Market street and the Dismond corner Market street and the Dismond corner Market street and the Diamond PITTSBURGH DRUG HOUSE, 19. The highest price in cash paid for Beeswax. TORRENCE & McGARR, EATHER BELTING-APOTHECARIES, CORNER FOURTH & MARKET STREETS Well tanned and stretched, for sale at the Least HOYT BRO'S N. Y. MARE, 233 Liberty street opposite head of Wood. Gream Tarta UM HOSE-M. DELANGE, 233 LIR đ.c. ERTY STREEF, is the only Agent for the sale Jounded at all hours. Pure Wines and Liquors, for medicinal use iel9-to ns acourately of the New Patent Woven Hydrant oct:1wd BENZINE, BENZINE, BENZINE, Third Arrival Benzinc, Benzine, Benzinc, Benzine, Benzine, Benzine, Benzine, Benzine, The b'st article ever discovered for removing all kinds of grease spote, paint, etc., etc, trong in a few moments w thout affecting the coll r, and raluable. The genuine article can be procured at JOSEPH FIL MING'S Corner of the Diamon tand Market Streets, Corner of the Diamon and Market Streets, Benzine articles near the big and the big and the big and the second and Market Streets, Benzine articles near the big and the b ALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS C. HANSON LOVE & CO.'S., 13. 'the highest price in cash paid for Beswar. WHOLESALE BUYERS 74 MARKET STREET. WHOLESALE BUYERS WHOLESALE BUYERS WE ARE NOW RECEIVING ONE BOOTS AND SHOES BOOTS AND SHOES BOOTS AND SHOES Dress, Goods, Shawls, Cloaks Will learn something much to their advantage by looking over the stock of Fresh, New and desira-ble Goods at that we have ever been able to offer. A great many of which we have bought at the large Ner York Auctions, which caables us to offer great inducements to both wholesale and retail cash

CONCERT HALL SHOE STORE NO. 62 FIFTH STREET,

N. R. Please call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere, as we are convinced that it will be to the interest of buyers of all kinds of D. R. Y & G. O. O. D. S. to call early, Selling, for Cash Only At greatly reduced rates.

BARGAINS ALL THIS MONTH.

C. HANSON LOVE & CO. Retail department replete with noveltien and ABOUT HALF PRICE.

P Nearly opposite the Postoffice, on Fifth st.

WALL PAPER AT OLD PRICES W. P. MARSHALL, 87 Wood street.

BUTTAT BELL REPORTED TO FORT Bica

DUSTAGE CURBENCY RECEIVED for Shoes at McCielland's Auction

