plished fact; that he had no authority to receive progosals for negotiation except by virtue of his office as President sthis basis alone must proposals be made At one period of the conversation Mr

dimore made use of some language redefinore made use of some language rederring to these States as "rehels" while
the rendering an account of Mr. Theolm's it
believes, and apologized for the word. The
tresident desired him to proceed that
he position was laken and that he wish
based Mr. Lincoln alanguage to be repeated
and him as aractly as possible. Some
stantially to the same effect as the foreclassification when the President rose to indidecate that the interview was at an end.
The two gentlemen were then recommitted to the charge of Colonal Ould,
and left Richmond next day.

This account of the visit of Messrs
dimore and Jacquess to Richmond has
been rendered necessary by publications
made hypone or both of them since their
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return to the United States, notwithlessending the agreement that their visit.
Was to be kept a secret. They have,
perhaps, concluded that as the promise of secrecy was made at their reguest, it of secrecy was made at their reguest, it was permissable to disregard. We was permissable to disregard. We was permissable to disregard. We was permissable to disregard to conceal was occurred, and have, therefore, no complaint to make of the publicity given to the fact of the visit. The extreme in the acquirect of the visit. The extreme in the apparent to you from the foregoing that thement.

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Ton have no doubt, seen in the Northricern papers an account of another conofficerence on the audiect of peace, which
took place in Charda at about the same
date, between Messrs. C. C. Clay and J.
bo.P., Holtombe, "Confederate cit zens of
the highest character and position, and
both Horace Greeley, of New York, actsaids with authority of President Lincoln,
the deemed not improper to inform you
that Messrs. Clay and Holtombe, although enjoying in an eminent degree,
the confidence and esteem of the Presiand the Werestrictly accitate in the President, were strictly accurate in the restau-dent, were strictly accurate in their state-ment, that they were without any au-thority from this Government to treat with that of the United States on any subject whatever. We had no knowl-edge of their conference with Mr. Gree redge of their conference with Mr. Gree-ley, nor of the proposed visit to Wash-lagion, till we saw the newspaper publi-cations. A significant confirmation of the truth of the statement of Messrs. Gilmore and Jaquess that they came as messengers from Mr. Lincoln, is to be, jound in the fact that the views of Mr. Lincoln, as stated by them to the Presi-dent will eved confirmative with the

dent are in exact conformity with the offensive paper addressed to "whom it may concern," which was sent by Mr. Lincoln to Messre, Clay and Holcombe by the hands of his private Secretary, Mr. Hay, and which was properly regarded by those gentlemen as an intima-tion that Mr. Lincoln was unwilling that, this war should cease while in his power

I am, very respectfully, your obedient J. P. BENJAMIN, Secretary of State. Ion. James M. Mason, Commissioner to the Continent, &c., &c., Paris.

Death in a Diving Apparatus. An inquest was held on board her Majesty's ship St. George, at Falmouth, on Saturday afternoon, on the body of Samuel Warren, aged 24, a seaman and Samuel Warren, aged 24, a seaman and diver belonging to that ship, who was sufficated on Friday afternoon while diving in Falmouth harbor. The deceased had previously been a diver on board her Majesty's ship Cambridge. He went down from a hoat between two and three o'clock on Friday afternoon in his fathoms of water, at the spot where the St. George is lying, for the purpose that had been lost from the St. George. He selected his own attendants for the occasion from the ship's company, and the selected his own attendants for the cocasion from the ship's company, and arranged with them the signals, which were to be "one pull less air," "two pulls, more air," "three pulls to come at up." About a half a minute after he was down he signalled for more air, and more was pumped down. Warten then walked about one jathom, and a half, there being about differn fathoms and at half air nines, out, when he signalled to half sir, pipes, out, when he signalled to come up. The pulling up was immediately commenced. He had been about four minutes down, and the boat's crew four minutes down, and the boat's crew were about two minutes in pulling him gislative control bast, and he not he was taken into the bast, and he not his right hand across his mouth. The diving dress was immediately, taken off, and Warren was curried on board, the St. George; his face, ears, nostrils, and helmet were covered with blood. He did not speak, but gave a convulsive struggle, and died just before he was got on board. The diving dress was a new one, which the deceased had horrowed from the Falmouth Dock Company. It was found on examination that the air pipe had burst about nine. that the air pipe had burst about nine fathoms from the helmet, and that the valve for the outlet of the foul air was fastened. IT his had occasioned an extra pressure on the tube, and hence the ac-cident. Means were resorted to for more

an account of the Spiritual Convention recently held at Chicago, says:
As to the "business of the Convention it) is! like that of all other great reform aneetings, principally talk. To be sure, ather Roman Catholic and Protestant shall have a "norm" I don't know what this is; but havn't the slightest doubt that it's something very useful, something with which an otherwise allbountiful Creator does not bless us perbe inaugurated whereby all persons "sec-ing with the clorified ethereal eyes of the w buried spiritual entity, within each, shall peer through the fuliginious enveld ope of the world; in inchoate regenera-tion, upon the sparagdine fields of the now invisible universe!!! At least that's what Mrs. Cuppy says, and as she's 'one

call to very large thing. in the first in the french is suggestion made by McClentan three pated in several trying encounters, Capsach in the first in years ago; mough to weigh against three tain King has had abundant opportunity of the property of the range of the several property of the several trying encounters, Cappated in several trying encounters, Cap display of the plot sixteen this bravery and good conduct: Hartford and phone of conductions of dollars; and uppercond phone of conductions o

The Paily Post.

PITTSBURGH:

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2, 1864. FOR PRESIDENT: George B. McCleilan, OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

GEORGE H. PENDLETON, OF OHIO.

Mass Meeting on Saturday Night! Disfinguished speakers will address the meet-

OHARLES SHALER Chairman County Committee.

The unanimous and enthusiassic norms in action of the people's favorite by the Chicago Convention, and the certainty of his triumphant election by the people, have thrown the Abolition leaders into the first parent in the perfect of the queerest halfuciations. For instance, and the queerest halfuciations. For instance, and the queerest halfuciations. For instance, and they are quoting the following suggestions of General McClellana, made in 1861—three years ago—with the expectations of the people's favorite by the people's favorite by the contains a factor of the people's favorite by the people's favorite for the long drough. Prayers for rain hive been offered up in the churches and chaptels. A local paper announces the fact that Bonsley proporting the following suggestions of the people's favorite people for the long drough. Prayers for rain hive been offered up in the churches and chaptels. A local paper announces the fact that Bonsley proporting the people favorite favorite from the different rivers. Even in Redruth, where there is a local people for the long drough. Prayers for rain hive been offered

ture; here it is:

[Confidential.]

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, |

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, 1801.

Major General N. P. Banks, United States Army.

GENERAL: After full consultation with the President, Exercistrict of State, War, &c., it has been decided to effect the operation proposed for the 17th. Arrangements have been made to have its Government steamer at Annapolis to receive the prisoners and carry them to their destination.

quietly prepared to send the process of the property of secrecy and discretion—and have but one thing to impress upon you—the absolute necessity of secrecy and success. With the highest regard, Lam, my dear General, your sincere friend, Theory Allangas II S. A.

but the weakest intellect can at once detect the difference. McCLELLAN, in purabout to pass an ordinance of secession,

for with him. States? there is none. The one was a great public necessity; the other an in- have passed. One of the timbers of the

famous and wanton exercise of arbitrary power.

The other weak point which our opponents have discovered in the career of injured. Portions of the fractured shell McClellan, is found in the following cut holes through some rails nearly as suggestions of Col. Marcy, which the clean as if cut by a chisel.

General endorsed: New York, August 20, 1001.

I urge upon you to make a positive and unconditional demand for an immediate draft of the additional troops you require. Men will not younteer now, and drafting is the only successful plan. The people will applaud such a course, rely upon it. I will be in Washington to-morrow.

E. B. Marov. NEW YORK, August 20, 1861.

The fact of the Abolitionists being compelled to go back three years, for of damaging our candidate, merely shows the desperation of their cause. Convention i finally radjourns.... Then MCOLELLAN had some idea of the magnetistic of the wanted shall be seen and child in the world had so the world had so the wanted shall be seen and wanted the world had so the wanted shall be seen as the world had so the world had so the wanted shall be seen as the world had so the wanted shall be seen as the world had so the world had so the world had so the wanted shall be seen as the world had so the wanted the world had so the world had so the wanted the world had so the wanted had so the wanted the world had so the wanted the wanted the world had so the wanted the wanted the world had so the wanted the world had so the wanted the wanted the world had so the wanted the wanted the world had so the wanted th men enough to crush it at once. But Ohio Brigade, which loves him, will the Administration and its leaders insis. ted that sixty or ninety days would see the three days' cooked rations." the end of it; and what is the consequence? Why, now, after three years HASSEE.—We learn that Captain Fred. haps hard money. But that is expecting too much. In addition, a work is to have clapsed, and after two millions of T. King, of this city, sailed from New

rebel invasion. But allowing McChenlan wrong enspect—his vessel goes out as a decoy.
She has a strong armament, but it is all
concealed under the guide of a march. what then? Do lik Apolition opponents, concealed under the guise of a merchant man; and if the rebel engage her he expect by them to justify the Adminis will cause her to show such an unexpect. is of em.) she ought to know. If Mrs. expect by them to justify the Administration will cause her to show such an unexpect. Cuppy understand herself, in short, this tration in its three years of blundering, ed row of teeth that may leave him secbe what a Bowery person would which have sent hundreds of thousands one best in the encounter. Having been a very large thing.

by clearing away in mass of most ward had concealed an important monument of Byzantine history hitherto but little observed, the Coronation Hall of the Emporers from the time of Heraclius downward. It stands at the Northwest angle of the city, hear the so called Adrianople Gate, and on the spot where the wall of Heraclius (with which this building was plainly contemporary,) joins that of Theodosius. This hall, indeed, is in part built upon the inner of the two walls of Theodosius, and the older masonry of Theodosius is now clearly discernable in the latter structure. Unfortunately, the pillars, and indeed all the marble and ornamental work of the lower structure, have been completely destroyed by the fire; but its ancient beauty is still recognized in the elegance of its proportions, and in that indescribable grace which has a regards grain and straw. The same structure was a success of the country of the remains of the two walls of Theodosius is now clearly discernable. The wheats for the most part are short in the ear, small in the grain, and or almost desire below an average crop of, wheat; 32 counties have an average. The country damped the country damped the country of the city, bear of the Diamond and Market st.

So counties of the United Kingdom have crop of, wheat; 32 counties have an average. The country damped the country damped the country damped the country damped the country of the city, below an average. The country damped the MCCLELLAN AND VICTORY! The Democracy of Allogheny County are re-nuested to assemble at the ST. CHARLES HO-nuested to assemble at the ST. CHARLES HOnized in the elegance of its proportions, and in that indescribable grace which but Oats are indifferently conditioned, hangs around so many of the remains of both as regards grain and straw. The modelettan for President, and the Hongard Hongard Science and the Hongard but long lost library of Mathias Corvinus, King of Hungary.

GENERAL McCLELLAN'S RECORD.

The unanimous and enthusiastic nom-

Major General U. S. A.

This the Abolitionists are using, as we have said, to justify Lincoln's arbitrary arrests throughout the country, but the weeklest intellect can at once dewere Sir W. Amstronrg, Dr. Richarson and Major Westmacott. An ordinary suance of instructions from the Admin-istration, wrote to General Banks, and is therefore not responsible for the is, therefore not responsible for the square. These were sunk in the ground order in question; but even if he sug to a depth of four feet, and baked by four gested it, he was perfectly right in do-ing so. The Maryland Legislature were twenty five pounds of gun cotton; which about to pass an ordinance of secession, is prepared according to the Austrian taking the State out of the Union, and method. The shell was placed upon a to prevent this the order was issued. All bridge formed of two balks of timber the opponents of Moclellan can make seven feet long by fourteen inches thick.

The charge was exploded by the elecout of this they are welcome to. If he tric spark, and its effects were most destructive. The two centre timbers of the stockade were completely removed. But where is the analogy between the arrest of open traitors, who, in their lepeice of the other was hurled through gislative capacity, were about to take a the air to a distance of one hundred and State out of the Union, and the arrests thirty wards. The timbers left standing and imprisonment of citizens in the loyal were driven outward to an angle of

EATING THREE DAY'S RATIONS.-In the recent advance, Colonel John Gross-bec, 29th Ohio infantry, being in comcident. Means were resorted to for more than an hour to restore the deceased than an hour to restore the deceased to for more than an hour to restore the deceased to form the present destruction of the countermanded. His Teutonic messenger made the rounds of the camp telegraph how the enrollment proceeds in New York and elsewhere and that it is not proceeding with great tapicity, traffs to be made at up their three day's cooked rations.

Western Morning News.

Spiritual.—A correspondent writing the deceased thin self."

Spiritual.—A correspondent writing the cost of cotton goods, there can will be detained to form the present destruction of property it causes. The supply of cotton messenger made the rounds of the camp the more general production which will increase the ordinary consumption in times of peace, by cheapen in times of peace, by cheapen in the cost of cotton goods, there can exceed permanently and unless there is some the ultimate benefits to the world from the remaining in favor to the cou mand of the since famous Ohio brigade, everybody, and the boys solemnly got up from their beds and set down to compelled to go back three years, for "obey" orders." Soon the camps were such light material as this is, in the hope alive with fun rampant. Messes sent to "report progress" had got to the middle of the second day, or third day's break. fast, &c. Some begged an extension of

> A HARTFORD BOY AFTER THE TALLAhave clapsed, and after two millions of men have been in our armles, the very York yesterday, in command of the United States ship Horace Beals, to capital of our nation is threatened with tain K,'s voyage is peculiar in one re-

THE POST-PHYSBURGH, PRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22 1804.

though in several instances sown three times over. The Potatoes are a fair For more than two hundred years all trace of this library had disappeared, bers are generally small, though excellent in quality.

In Cornwall the drougth is so great

that in some districts the farmers are compelled to cut the green crops to feed are in a moment beautified by the oper-

him with the people, but justify Linder State Local States and colors in Italy and elsewhere. Une coln's frequent arrests of citizens, and his blundering incapacity which has prolonged the war, causing conscriptions to follow in such rapid succession. The first of the orders referred to, is one from General McClellan to Gen. Banks to arrest the Maryland Legislature; here it is:

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One work of more modern interest is certainly unpublished, and will form a

The manufacture of flour is therefore In the year 1856 Mr. Mathows first present the pastures have also assumed an appearance not lobservable for several years past; and the best gazing land is fetching £4 per acre.

The manufacture of flour is therefore In the year 1856 Mr. Mathows first present the pastures have also assumed an appearance not lobservable for several years past; and the peat under the pastures have also assumed an appearance not lobservable for several years past; and the peat under the pastures have also assumed an appearance not lobservable for several years past; and the peat under the pastures have also assumed an appearance not lobservable for several years past; and the peat under the pastures have also assumed an appearance not lobservable for several years past; and the peat under the pe

tion.

Some four or five of the chief men in the affair tars to be arrested to-day. When they meet on the 17th you will please have everything prejaced to arrest the whole party, and be sure that none escape.

It is inhelerstood that you arrange with General Dix and Governor Sawano the mode operandi. It has been intimated to me that the meeting might take place on the 18th; please be prepared. I would be glad to have you advise me of Constantinople, and, in a word, if the wurzels and kohl rabi, which came frequently of your arrangements in reserve to the capents of the capents of the word by an eye witness of the capents of the capents of the word of Constantinople, and in a word, the wurzels and kohl rabi, which came of all the exciting scenes of the last seven to the word of the word o by an eye witness of the events of the stock are driven to trespass reign of Mahomet the Great, of the capture of Constantinople, and, in a word, of all the exciting scenes of the last seventeen years of that long and eventful history. The MS is a beautiful one.

Dr. Dethier kindly permitted me to look di. It has been intimated to me that the meeting might take place on the last severage and the exciting scenes of the last severage and the place of constantinople, and, in a word, of all the exciting scenes of the last severage and the sum the past few days covered with black fly. The the wurzels and wholl rabi, which came the well and would still be a good crop if they had moisture, are within the past few days covered with black fly. The the wurzels and kohl rabi, which came the well and would still be a good crop if they had moisture, are within the past few days covered with black fly. The the wurzels and kohl rabi, which came the well and would still be a good crop if th

> The Future Supply of Cotton. The New York Advertiser, speaking of the progress of cotton growing, says:
> "Whatever may be the future course of the cotton trade of the South, it is im possible, in the face of these facts, to deny that it will seriously suffer from the competition of other countries. The result to the world at large, however, will be immensely beneficial. When peace has been restored in the South, the total supply of cotton throughout the world will be nearly double what is was before the war; and, in the consequent cheapness of the product, consumers will receive some compensation for what they have suffered during the last three years through the loss of the Southern sunniv. The South will receive the pen alty of rebellion in the reduced value of its chief crop, and the world will be recompensed for its share of the suffering consequents upon the stoppage of the chief supply of clothing by the future cheapness of cotton. Thus strange-ly does Providence, through the laws of trade, mete out justice to the divided interests of mankind."

While consumers generally will be im mediately benefited by the forced promediately benefited by the forced production of cotton donsequent upon the war, the United States, which was more of a producer than consumer of cotton, will be injured. The loss will not be simply that of the South, but that of the whole country, for what the South gets for its cotton is expended in the North for its manufactures. If it gets less, it must buy less. It is besides building up must buy less. It is besides building up manufactories of its own. The war, will not be permanently any recompense to mankind in their future physical com fort for the present loss and destruction of property caused by the war. The South may lose the monopoly of cotton production, but with the immense fertility of its soil, it will have no difficulty in producing something which will pay equally well. But it is likely that she will always be able to produce cotton cheaper than other countries, and hence may always maintain her superiority in

BRISK VOLUNTERRING IN NEW JERSEY. We learn that volunteering is becoming quite brisk in many parts of this State. In the agricultural counties, since the close of harvesting operations, an excellent class of young men have: begun to come in, while in the towns the large bounties offered have greatly stimulated enlistments. In Elisebeth one ward has filled its quoto, another nearly so, and in a third it is hoped that the required number of men will be secured, before the 5th proximo. In Trenton recruits are also coming forward, and generally the prospect is much brighter than it was a fortracht and it was a fortnight ago.

A BLOCK of silver, in the shape of a writing desk, weighing two hundred pounds, and valued at \$4232, was lately sent from Nevada to the Sanitary Commission.

OUNNINGHAM—On Thursday, evening, September 1st, at 8 o'clock 1st his residence in Lower St. Clair township, DAVID OUNNING HAM, (of the firm of thus lingham & Co...) in the south year of his age. Notice of the funeral in Evening papers,

he would himself have been as great a traitor as the worst of its members. So, we conclide by wishing his opponents joy of all the harm they can do him by the discussion of that proceeding.

Interesting Discoveries at Constantinople.

A correspondent of the London Times witting from Constantinople early in August, says:

An accidental fire which took place here a few weeks since, has led to a rather interesting antiquarian discovery by clearing away a mass of houses which had concealed an important monument of Byzantine history hitherto but little observed to the Constant of the London And average. The result is that a severage is the Constant of the London Times are marked below an average. The result is that a severage and 3 counties are sept corner of the Diamond and Market at 29 counties of the United Kingdom have below an average. The result is that 29 counties of the United Kingdom have below an average crop of wheat; 32

FACTS FOR SOLL DIERS.—

Throught in England. Scotland. And the Lock, and Artesian Water and the Constant of the London Times when the counties are a little above an average. In Ireland 8 counties are "selve on a verage."

Late of Potash and Artesian Water and Artesian

regular performance of that duty which nature has assigned them, and should there be any impediment, to what does experience point?

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MENT.—The parties in St. Louis and Cincinnati who have been counterfeiting the Mustang Liniment under pretence of properties of properties from the United States Treasury, a private steel-plate revenue stamp, which is placed over the top of each Bottle. Each stamp bears the further imposition, I have the top of each Bottle. Each is tamp bears the respective of my signature, and without which the article is a counterfeit, dangepous and worth the article is a counterfeit, dangepous and worth less imitation. Examine every bottle. This Liniment has been in use and growing in fayor for many years. There has all exists a manier on the habitable globe that does not contain every dence of its wonderful, effects, it is the best emploined in the works. With its prespit, improved ingredients, its effects in normal and beast are perfectly remarkable. Sores are heast ed, pains relieved, lives award, valuable animal, made useful, and untold ills assuaged. Forestia, for the surface, and the other has a scar on the riset, and net face, and the other has a scar on the riset, and net face, and the other has a scar on the riset, and net face, and the other has a scar on the riset, and net face, and the other has a scar on the riset, and net face, and the other has a scar on the riset and net face, and the other has a scar on the riset and nearly and the other has a scar on the riset and nearly and the other has a scar on the riset hip. They were scholen on Thursday and dispatch by A. A. CARRILLE and English the resident of the present of the public, and are furnished to the rise support of the public, and are furnished to the rise support of the public, and are furnished to the rise support of the public, and are furnished to the rise support of the public, and are furnished to the rise support of the public, and are furnished to the rise support of the public, and are furnished to the rise support of the public, and are furnished to the rise support of the public, and are furnished to the rise support of the public, and are furn all druggists. . (T' 1 D. SEBARNES, New York.

The Source of the Treasury gives notice that subsorted has subsorted has subsorted has subsorted has subsorted has been applied three years from August 16th, with the annual interest at the rate of sex and three tenths per cent, per annual principles and interest both to be paid in

These notes will be convertable at the option of the holder at maturity, into six per cent. gold bearing bonds, payable not less than five nor Government may elect. They will be issued in. denominations of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000 and \$5,000, and all subscriptions must be for fifty dollars or me multiple of fifty-dollars. ----ust pay the interest accured from date of note to date of deposit.

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PITTSBURGH, Septeber 1st, 1884.

Capital Stock.

oans and Discounts Coin. 165, 283 08
Notes and Checks of other Banks. 100,130 63
U. S. Government Loan and Treasury Notes. 1,538,400 00
The above statement is correct and true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Sworn and subscribed before me this lat.day of Sept., 1864.
sep2 1... JOS. SNOWDEN, Notary Publis.

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J. M. COOK, Casher. Sworn unto before me this day. sep2 S. SMITH, Notary Public. 90TH SEMI-ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF THE



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