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FOR PRESIDENT: GEORGE B. McCLELLAN. OF NEW JERSEY. FOR VICE PRESIDENT:

OF OHIO. THE SUPPRESSION OF NEWS. Our Late Reverses in Virginia.

GEORGE H. PENDLETON.

Notwithstanding the care of the War Department in preventing the publica tion of reverses to our arms, and the extravagant accounts it furnishes of the slightest success, the truth will creep out occasionally, and when least expected. Last week Gen. Grant ordered an other of his thick headed movements, which resulted most disastrously to our cause: the war Department made no mention of our loss, but represented everything as being in fine condition. Grant soon after arrived at Washington, which of course, gave rise to much gos sip and speculatien regarding army movements. The letter writers, as usual, guessed and predicted, some of whom stated that Grant was dissatisfied with Generals Meade and Warren. This has since been noticed in Washington city

"When the authors of these letters say that Grant is dissatisfied with Meade and Warren, they state that which is untrue. Did we deem best to publish the substance of a conversation Team notified The meet

in the following terms:

The meaning of this is that General Giant needlessly slaughtered another crowd of men in dashing them against ploft, was to assist honest Abe in selectblame of it. And this is but a repeti-. hallo. tion of what the Administration has been practicing for more than two long vears. After the removal of McClellan because "he was too slow." Burnsides in obedience to the command of "honest Abe," rushed his men against Lee's gentility, even while grossly slandering entrenchments at Fredericksburg, and their neighbors. It is merely an as that enfortunate officer was induced to sumption, however, the vail is genersign a paper, which was published, taking upon himself all the responsibility of that reckless massacre. But instead of that terrible slaughter producing the "alightest compunction of feeling in its authors, they rather rejoiced in it; and the Pittsburgh Gazette among others echoed the blasphemy that in it "the fluger of God was plainly visible!" From that dreadful disaster until that of last week, with the exception of the gallant Sheridan, who was not hampercd by orders from Washington, the Administration's campaigns in Virginia have been a series of bloody immolations. To establish the feasibility of an overland route to Richmond, in or der to disparage McGlellan splan of campaigh, it has caused more men to he slain and wounded, than were enough, under a prudent General, to have captured the rebel capital. And yet, there Richmond stands, frowning and defiant, while our Administration is sending out bulletins, twice a day, in-"forming creation that it is within the

. For telling these plain and lamenta ble trutha, some fanatic like he who scribbles for the Pittsburgh Commercial, will swear that we "sympathize with treason. " This has been the way Abolitionists have answered Democratic oblections to their infamous and destruc-Live mode of warfare, ever since the war was changed from what it was, into one for negro emancipation. On the other hand 'loyalty' of the intense and genuine stripe is to lie every morning as Grant and the Administration are doing about "the rebellion being exhausted;" that it is upon "the eve of starvation;" Lee's army numbers only 'sixfy five thousand' -that was a month ago-that he is losing "a regiment a day by desertion;" and that the rebels have "robbed both "the cradle and the grave" to fill their armies. These pert and metty sayings, and their daily repetition for two years, constitute loyalty in Aboffice estimation. And yet, in the face of it and amid Abolition shouts of jubilation, the people have been subjected to the hardships of the most remorseless

iron grasp of our forces.

out treason.

The Administration's mode of was personal to the present. Turn out transcribes been a disgrateful and crimes. The present of personal fallure, the most disastrous plant of the present of Paris to antit being Grant's campaign against out it ten sous.

Administration anxious for success. order to make political capital out of it. Richmond remains inconquered while Gen. Grant is in Washington in consul tation with the Administration in regardito the most proper victim to bear the blame of their last disaster. This, the reader must confess is a most lame and impotent conclusion to Grant's boasted "summer campaign."

The question then arises what's to be ione?" The first thing we must do is to displace the present imbeciles, who have control of the Administration, and elect McClellan, a general who is able to crush the rebellion and restore our bleeding country to what it was before Abolitionists obtained control

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. The following table of returns of the late election, is about as correct as we are at present able to made it. Those

ounties marked with a star (*) are of ficial: 399 1,375 1,000 elaware Porrest. Prinklin high. Schuykill (

The Commercial

In reply to our request that the Commercial of this city, would show wherein our opposition to Lincoln's mode of con ducting the war amounted to "treason." or "sympathy with the rebellion," that paper informs us that it does not deal not turn up his sanctimonious eyes in well feigned piety, even while picking his rebel fortifications; and his business in neighbor's pocket. But this only ren Washington, immediately after that ex. | dered the scoundrel the more infamous. Without wishing, however, to make the ing some scape-goat to carry off the application to the Commercial, we desire to impress that paper with the fact that its imitation of Uriah Heap and Aminidab Sleek, will not add to its reputation. The devil, it is said, can quote scripture for his purpose, and so can whining Abelitionists assume an air of

> features it is intended to conceal. Refreshing. The Commercial says the "Copperheads" polled fraudulent votes in this city because the Polls were not properly watched by the Shoddyites when we consider that at every ward, borough, and

township in the county with one exception they had the majority of election offl cers, and that scores of Republicans were at every window challenging Democratic voters, the statement must certainly be entitled to credit-excuses for a defeat must be nearly run out when this averment is made.

Martial Law in Indiana We refer the reader to an article on

our outside, giving an idea of the outrages resorted to by the Abolitionists of that State to carry its late election. We also direct the Dispatch's attention to its perusal; it will find in it that all its twaddle about "Dodd" was entirely irevalent. Indiana was carried by Mor ton by the most flagrant outrages upon the ballot-box ever perpetrated in any county.

Hon. D. W. Voorhees Elected by 800 Majority. The Lincoln papers have been claim. ng that the Hon. D: W. Voorhees, of we expected the news was false. Mr. Voorhees is elected by over 800 majority. The success of this brave, able and eloquent champion of the Democracy will be received with joy all over the

Union On the morning of the election the Gasetie stated that "Copperheads" would all be on hand at 8 o'clock in the orning "armed" and edvised all Re- 15, 1864.—The following is the official publicans to go prepared with arms to meet them, as there certainly would be a riot. This no doubt prevented over twenty five hundred Republicans from attending the election that day-will th Gazette be kind enough to announce the same on the 8th of November.

The Fifth Ward McClellan Club conscriptions, each one being accompativill hold a meeting at Headquarters nied with the positive assurance that it Lang's Hall, this evening, at 74 o'clock.
and it only was necessary to utterly orners hear. Mollwain and other cloquent

> Richmond. With men enough to thick. A Mrs. HAMILTON and her three chil-A Mis. Hamilton and her three chil-channel and dren persibed in the burning of their of their children from the public schools

VICTORY. A National Salute.

A glorious victory has been achieved the gallant State of Pennsylvania ver combinations of fraud, government patronage, and the most lavish expenditure of money. The cause of THE Union TALL HAZARDS has triumphed. The battle has been the South Mountain of the campaign, which will be fol lowed in November by another Antietam for the Union and the Constitu

The result assures the State for Mc Clellan and Pendleton, and justifies our expectation of triumphant success in the national election in November. It is recommended to the various

Democratic and Union organizations n the city of New York to illuminate their respective headquarters and to asemble thereat on Monday evening, the 17th inst., in honor of the auspicious esult in the Keystone State; that naanal salutes be fired in the public places, and that the city of New York rue to the cause of the Union and the Constitution, under their chosen leader, McClellan, send congratulations to our prothers in Pennsylvania on their hard earned and triumphant success. AUGUST BELMONT.

Chairman Dem. Nat. Com.

To the Democracy of Pennsylvania. RO^MS OF DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, NO. 612 CHESTNUT STREET, PRILADELHHIA, October 14. Returns from the elections held on uesday last have come to hand, suffi cient to prove beyond question that we have triumphed in the State by a majority of the home vote. The votes of the soldiers in the hospitals and in the army may or may not reduce this aggregate. We congratulate you on this glorious sult! All honor to the noble and aithful men who have achieved such a victory, in spite of the frowns of pow er, the corruption of money, and the in-

naticism ! Our victory, however, is but half ompleted. We hold the vantage ground gloriously obtained only for one grand movement more-to reclaim, in November, the threatened liberties of our country, and restore to it the peace and prosperity of former times.

fluence of a blind and remorseless fa

We conjure you, then, by all that reemen hold dear to organize once more for a final struggle! Organize anew! Shake off the creeping apathy which comes too often after a successful contest, and let us hurl from power the insolent contempers of the people's too, let every lover of his country rerights, overthrowing at the same time member with gratitude, in this moment of

By order of the committee C. L. WARD, Chairman. Robert J. Hemphill, Secretary.

The November Elections ministration.

scoundrel, and hypocrite, who did not ocrat party, and now that the current the clarific set of it. Sincerely envious deal in nice phraseology, and who could has fairly set in, it will move with accel the closing act of it. Sincerely anxious ber vote is taken. The present is a good these words of praise, it is still impossitime, therefore, to present some esti-mates of the probable result in several ble for us to be silent as to the future.

electoral college, (not counting Tennessee or Louisiana,) is two hundred and judicial independence which war and its hirty one, of which one hundred and mischievous influence evolve, will be sixteen are required to give a clear majority and elect a President. Now, can General McClellan secure one hundred and sixteen votes? We think—nay, we turesque interest, we may be excused for are sure, he can and will; and we give the faith that is in us-

STATES CERTAIN TO VOTE FOR MC-CLELLAN. ally so thin as to expose the ghastly Kentucky Maryland.

Kentucky, Maryland and Delaware; so it becomes a question whether there are dependent itself; and we look forward not some other States which will probate to one more dismal spectacle in our day bly vote the Democratic ticket. That there are such will be seen by the following list: STATES WHICH WILL PROBABLY

FOR M'CLELLAN. 6 Rhode Island. 18 West Virginia STATES CERTAIN FOR LINCOLN. 8 Massachusetts... 8 Vermont..... STATES WHICH MAY GO FOR LINCOLN ... 6 Rhode Island... ... 5 Wisconsin

21 Total. Thus it will be seen that if Lincoln carries the Republican, as well as the certain Republican states, he will still i short of the needed 116 votes. per centage of increase of this fairs vote in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, as compared with last year, will give us all the States in November, save

Lincoln. Although, in all human probability General McClellan will be honestly ndians, was defeated for Congress. As elected President on the 8th of November next, still there is so large a margin of doubt, that Democrats cannot afford to consider the matter settled. All hands must turn to with a will in the brief three weeks before us. Democratic speakers must be stirring, and conserv presses must multiply their issues. Conservative arnest and determined effort will make assurance of victory doubly sure.

FAYETTE COUNTY, Uniontown, Oct. rote of Fayette county:

uller, Democratic majority 814. ASSEMBLY. earight, ratic mai**of**ity 816. COMMISSIONER

ocrat majority 824. The remainder of the county ticket has a slightly larger majority than the preceding. The Democrat majority last year was 700. The loss in the aggregate vote is nearly 600;

dear Yours truly, with C. E. Boyle. THE colored people of Chicago have

Death of Chief Justice Taney. It is with sincere sorrow that we confirm the telegraphic news of yesterday of the Jeath of Chief Justice of the United States. He died at his residence

in Washington, on the 12th inst., in the 83d year of his age, and thirteenth of the tenure of his high office. Well may the nation-and this sentiment will, for a moment, again make us one-mourn at the bereavement. A great and good man has gone from us, and gone, too, when we most needed the influence of such men; and, we repeat, in every State of the ancient Union-in the coun cil chambers, and camps of the North and of the South, will there be genuine sorrow and strong expression of respec

for his memory. Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Taney was Caney has survived every member of elevated to the Chief Justiceship, as the successor of John Marshall, who had held the office for more than thirty years the Supreme Court, except Judge Wayne, who was on the bench at the time of his appointment-Story, Thomp son, McLean, Baldwin, and Barbour, He administered the oath of office to seven Presidents. His has been a long career of usefulness and honor, and now, in this agony of our Federal system, one feels, in recording his death, that another link is broken, and, as it were, one more rivet torn out of the great machine of Government, and that, too, when it most needed the

gave. There was, so long as this great constitutional jurist lived, a confidence, sort of repose, a faith that there was still some anchorage, which sustained the most despondent. It is all gone now. While the horrors of violent deaths are around us, and in the very crisis of the flercest civil strife the modern world has even seen, amid the clangor of arms and the hideous shout of triumph, the quiet' peaceful death of this old man, close to the edge of battle, is, and will be felt to be most impressive. There must have every citizen to have his person free been thoughts of sorrow for those he left behind to witness continuous misery, in the heart of the dying man. But there was no reproach. His had been the function, and nobly had he discharg. ed it, to hold aloft the Law and the Constitution; and though the hand had become feeble and the frame wasted, the intellect and the moral power survived to the last moment of life, and the Chief Justice died, as he lived, a brave, undannted, truly "Loyal" man, for it was the band of public plunderers which national sorrow, what may be described or a squad of soldiers have committed as Chief Justice Taney's last prominent public act -his assertion in the case

paper informs us that it does not deal the connections.

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It was a protest—for the defiance of law the connection in which it was used is sufficient to show that the inference sylvania, Ohio and Indiana, as well as the professions of good the recent town vote in Connecticut. by the Erecutive allowed it to be nothing else—of the real Chief Magistrate of is unjust. I have no disposition or deat present. These professions of good the recent town vote in Connecticut, ing else—of the real Chief Magistrate of is unjust. I have no disposition or demanners, however, will not excuse its settles the question that the political the Nation, against the worst, because sire for a newspaper controversy; but it is due to myself and to truth to make habitual practice of falsehood and de-

States when the Presidential vote is Although the function of Federal Chief The whole number of votes in the and, with the necessary decadence o some solicitude as to the successor of following estimates as the basis of Jay, and Rutledge, and Ellsworth, and Marshall and Taney. Who will be ap pointed by Mr. Lincoln, is a question on the lips of every thoughtful man. It is beyond the scope of our conjectures. except in this, that be it who it may, pure judicial independence will hardly .126 be required as a qualification. The Addependent ttself; and we look forward That of ugly visions of the Federal Judiciary

Thus much have we ventured to say, under an impulse which, we are not ashamed to confess, has moved us. To abler pens and more eloquent tongues. must be left elaborate tribute which the Chief Justice's personal and official character deserves. The Philadelphia Bar has already taken the initiative. make. The Chief Justice was a devout. Christian man. He worshipped God humbly, according to the forms of that ancient Church, whose claims to reverence seem to strengthen in our hours of It is easily demonstrable that the same trial, and whose undying honor it will be, that it has in an age of bloody and unnatural strife, almost alone labored for peace. To this communion he bendicated above as being certain for longed, obeying its discipline, cherishing its precepts, and on the roll of honor of American Judges and Lawyers, the Catholics of our country may well be proud of two such names as William

Gaston and Roger B. Taney.-Age BUTLER Co., Oct. 14.—Official vote of Butler county: Williams County -Abolition majority 42. McGuffin.

Abolition majority 20. COMMISSIONER hristy, Abolition majority 13, For Assembly#there were four candidates o each side; the average Abolition majority for their ticket was Democratic vote 2,00 Abolition majority 20. J. BREDIN,

Chairman Dem. Cen. Com. GEN. HOOKER has assumed command of the Northern Military Department, embracing the States of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, and issued his first order at Columbus, Ohio, on the 1st instant. In enjoining vigor and dili-gence on the part of the officers supervise that no man should call him a traitor in ing the draft now in progress, he says his hearing without going under. With the immediate reinforcement of our that he seized the lock tender by the nape

CORRESPONDENCE. The following letter addressed and sent to the Editor of the Commercial of this city was refused publicity. The Editor may consider this sort of warfare all right but we submit the case to an intelligent public.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18, 1864. Editor of the "Commercial"

DEAR SIR: In the editorial column of your paper this morning, I find this sentence. "Their candidates for Congress in this district (Hopkins) made a peech at the McClellan Headquarters in 17th, in which he said, speaking of the army, they are an armed rabble and mob whom I will not legalize by calling an army. We have the names of some of the most reliable men of this community who are prepared to foster this decaration upon Hopkins in casa he denies

that were made about me by oppo in the heat of the contest. But to "reliable man of this community, ever heard me 'in speaking of the army' use the language attributed to me could so construe. The meeting to which your article re-fers was called to celebrate the anniver-

y remarking upon the desire of its flow ought to "secure the blessings of liberty. dangers which threaten the liberties of invasion or intrusion unless upon law ul warrant issued upon information &c. of the right of trial by jury, &c. I pointed out the violations of all these safeguards, and spoke, among other things, f the arbitrary arrests that had bee made, and said that those persons who would batter in a man s door at midnight and drag him from his family and ome, were committing an unauthorized and unlawful act, and hence were no more than an armed mob, and their acts could not be legalized by calling

them soldiers. course of my speech which could be distorted into the language your article attributes to me. To say that a soldier an illegal act is no more of a reflection upon the army, than to call a man a nent public act—his assertion in the case of the Maryland Habeas corpus, of the right of the Judiciary to give a hearing to a prisoner held by military authority.

The many than to can a man a quack, a pettitogger, or a scribbler. Would denunciation of the whole class of physicians, lawyers, or authors. A simple statement of the language I did use and a man a contract the deaths being over forty per day, and nearly all the inhabitants who could have left the place. A number of Union prisoners who escaped from a scribbler. he connection in which it was used is

The Relative Destructiveness the engagement between the Alabama and the Kearsarge. One of the first remarks suggested by reading M. Dufour's statement is that the greater number of wounds were caused, not by cannon shot or shell, but by splinters from the ship. It has been observed by nain naval engagements the destruction of when round shot alone was used. It has been learned from the same sea engagement that it is an error to suppose that But the administration may put a ministration has too many unadjudicated orcible stop to elections in Missouri, political questions to permit it to be inused in modern warfare require a greater number of men to serve them, and is follows that one shot may cause more destruction by striking a compact group of men. This was the case on board the Alabama, A shell fired from the Keartottering to the grave, which threatens to swallow up all that once was dear to sarge falling among nineteen men who were serving one of the Alabama's guns, killed or wounded fifteen. The Alabama fired altogether 270, shots, of which the

Congress.

Tenth District-Myer Strouse, D.

Eighteenth District-S. F. Wilson, A. Nineteenth District—Wm. Bigler, D. Twentieth District—C. V. Culver, A. Twenty-first District-John L. Daw-Twenty-second District-J. K. Moor-

Twenty third District—Thomas Wiliams, A Twenty fourth District-G. V. Lawence, A *Doubtful. WE were infomed of an amusing incident the other day. It happend on the Schuylkill canal: A boat was passing

answered that he served under McClell the immediate remiorcement of our armies is a necessity to a full realization of the hopes and expectations of the neck and the seat of the pantaloons and pitched, him into the canal. He tion. The department neadquarters will be at Cincinnati.

his city, on the evening of Beptember

Now Sir, I do deny it emphatically and challenge you to the proof. So long as I was a candidate, I took no special trouble to correct any misrepresentation that the electiom is over I am unwilling to submit to a misstatement that does me such gross injustice. I have always entertained the highest respect or the brave army who have been fighting the battles of our country and have nvariably spoken in terms of praise and gratitude of their patriotism and valor. or elsewhere can truthfully say that he your paper, or anything which any fair close cohesion which such influence

sary of the adoption of the Constitution.

I spoke of the men who formed that sacred instrument of the circumstances and of the object sought to be attained by especialrs "to secure the blessings of liberty to cra "to secure the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity." I refer d with a greater elevation may be expected to the several provisions by which they sought to "secure the blessings of liberty". Commenting upon the various violations of those provisions, and the consequent the people. I spoke of the right of writ of habeas corpus, of the right of free speech, and free press; of the right of rom arrest and his house exempt from

This is the only thing in the whole

lent, and I trust to you tesy and fairness to publish it. M. Dufour, a surgeon of the French navy, has published an account of the wounded seamen who were brought to the naval hospital at Cherbourg, after val surgeons that since the use of shells perished before they could be rescued. human life has been much greater than

greater number were fired from howitzers. There were but 162 shots fired by the Kearsarge. Nobody appears to have been killed by the round shot, and the injury was inflicted directly or indirectby the shells. The captain of the Kearsarge very soon ceased firing from his four 82 pounders which produced lit-One other remark, however, we have to the effect, and used his two 11-inch howitzers and a rifled 20-pounder placed for ward. The victory was gained by these hree pieces alone.

> First District, Samuel J. Randall, D. Second District—Charles O'Neill, A. Third District—Leonard Myers, A.
> Fourth District—Wm. D. Kelley, Fifth District—H. P. Ross, D. Sixth District—B. Markley Boyer, I Seventh District—J. M. Broomall, A. Eighth District—S. D. Ancona, D. Ninth District-Thaddeus Stevens, A Eleventh District—Philip Johnson, D. Twelfth District—Chas. Dennison, D. Thirteenth District—V. E. Piolett, D. Fourteenth District-W. H. Miller, L. Fisteenth District-A. J. Glosbren-Sixteenth District—A. H. Coffroth, D. Seventeenth District—R. L. Johnson,

Schuylkill canar. A soat was passing through the lock, with a McClellan flag flying, when the lock tender sneeringly derided it and added that McClellan was a "traitor." The boatman very mildly

State Senate-Home Vote. Senators Holding Vote. Philadolphia—Jeremiah Nichols, Jonnell, J. E. Ridgway. Wilmer Worthington. Susquehanna—W. J. Turrell. Luxerne—J. B. Stark.

Tioga-8. F. Wilson. Cumberland—Geo. H. Bucher.
Adams—Wm. M. Sherry,
Clearfield—Wm. A. Wallace.
Indiana—Dr. St. Clair. Allegheny—James L. Graham. Butler—Chas. M'Candless. Wayne—H. B. Beardeles, ancaster-Benj. Champneys, J. unlap. Dauphin—David Fleming.

Yenango—Thomas Hoge. Washington—Wm. Hopkins. Somerset—Geo. W. Householder. Westmoreland John Latta Northumberland-David B. Montgo 8 Democrats, 14 Shoddyites.

Elected in 1864.
Philadelphia—C. M. Donovan Montgomery—Horace Royer Bucks—O. P. James. Lehigh—George B. Shall.
Berks—Hiester Clymer.
Schuylkill—Wm. M. Randall.
Union—John Wall.
Mifflin—H. J. Walters.
Right—B. Gharter.

Blair—Dr. Ohristy,
Allegheny—Thomas J. Bigham
Crawford—M. B. Lowry. Democrats, 8 Shoddyites Democrats in Italics, Shoddy, 17 mocrats, 16.

Wrought Iron Rifled Guns.

The Government has sent several ex erienced officers of the army to test the times wrought iron gun, at Bridgeport, Connecticut. The test requires one thousand shots to be fired from the same gun. Thus far, one hundred shots have been fired. The test shows that twenty pounds of powder and fifteen degrees elevation, the gun throws a shot four miles. I wet remains to try the full tained in the private trial made a few days ago. The guns are moulded solid throughout. The section around the bore is moulded first, and by each sub-

sequent heat the moulds are extended outward. Each section is composed of three rings; the first has a diameter of ter inches, with a hole in the center. This ring is accurately rurned to fit inside of a second, which is also turned to fit the third and outside ring, each course be-ing six inches thick. This furnishes not only purity in the metal, but the most perfect solidity throughout the entire mass. The hole at the center permits the impurities of the metal to be worked out from the inner rings, while being heated and hammered, while the scales which may accumulate on the outer rings are permitted to fall outward as the weld extends towards the circumfer-

A correspondent in the camp of the One Hundred and Thirty-second New York Volunteers, ten miles from New bern, N. C., furnishes us some interest-ing North Carolina items. The fever still prevails extensively in the town of Newbern, the deaths being over forty in North Carolina. - N. Y. Herald.

of the difficulties between the republic of Uruguay and the empire of Brazil having failed to reach a satisfactory result, the envoy of the latter government ass given notice that its army and fleet are about to take satisfaction for alleged wrongs suffered by Brazilian subjects rom reprisals on persons and propert by citizens of the republic. The next advices from South America may, there-

fore, contain news of another war be-tween Spanish-American Powers. Two children of Mrs. Mary German. aged respectively two and five years, aged respectively two and five years, were smothered to death at Baltimore on Tuesday afternoon. The mother, having to go out, locked the children in a room, and they, having found some lucifer matches, set fire to a bed, and then took shelter under it, where they navished hefore they could be rescued

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TIGHTMESS OF THE CHEST.

We sneeze, a slight, thin, sharp, ichorous
matter comes from our nose; we have heavines
of the head, great our nose; we have heavines
of the head, great our nose; in the region or
tightness, and a little tenderness in the region or
the lungs. Now, attention must be given to this
state of lasts, or infiammation of the lungs, or
congestion may take place, and death may be
with us before we are aware. BRANDRETH'S PILLS.

HANDRETH'S PILLS.

Say two, four, or six, according to age, sex and Constitution, must be taken. They must purge very freely, drink warm drinks while the fever lasts, and as a diet eat plenty of good Indian meal gruel or phicken broth, with plenty of rice in it. By this treatment, on the second or third day the disease will be cured. This complaint is going the rounds, and will be followed by dysentery and diarrheae, but they will be cured by the same process. The wise-will have Brandrath's Pills where they can be easily laid hold on, and by taking them by the directions, safety and health will follow.

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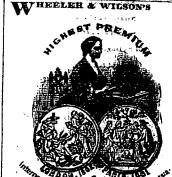
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