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BREAD BIOTS IN THE CITY

Great Fears of the Advent of the Yankees.

A Speech from the President.

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A Speech from the President.

Washington, Oct. 19 -To-night the Pres!dent was serenaded, and appearing at an upper window, speke as follows:

I am notified that this is a compliment paid | Pattergers. me by the loyal Marylanders resident in this District. I inter that the adeption of the new Constitution for that State fornishes the eccision, and that in your view the extirpation of Stanton, Gen. Meige, Quartermaster, the Comslavery constitutes the chief merit of the new | missary General and the Surgeon General of you and Maryland and the nation and the James River and proceeded to Norfolk this world upon the ovent. I regret that it did morning. not occur two years sooner, which I am sure | Bimon Draper, Esq., Collector of New York, would have saved to the nation more money | with other distinguished visitors, arrived at than would have met all the private less inci. | Fortress Monroe this afternoon. dent to the measure. But it has came at last, and I sincerely hope its friends may fully re- | no news. alian all their anticipations of good from it; and that its opponents may by its effects be | agreeably and prefitably disappointed.

was said by the Accretary of State in his roll of a raid in Western Kentucky by Forrest. cent speech at Auburn, which has been con- Gen. Meredith, commanding the District, has beets are pleased to style support. strued by some into a threat, that if I should | issued a proclamation, calling on the citizens be besten at the election, I will, between then | to suspend their business and rally to arm; and the end of my constitutional term do what and drive back the rebal horde. Forrest is I may be able to ruin the Government. Others | reported at Corinth with a cavalry force, and regard the fact, that the Chicago Convention | as having expressed the intention to free West adjourned, not sine die, but to meet again it ern Kentucky from the hands of the oppressor of their contents. A party made an attack | gle, and the Peace party, who at first showed called to do so by a particular individual, as and allow the people to vote as they please in an the prison provisions, and amore they eigen of restiveness under the policy of Mc. the intimation of a purpose, that if their nowi- | the coming cirction. nes shall be elected, he will at once seize the A Baid of Bobels from Canada into Bt control of the Government. I hope the good people will permit themselves to suffer no un. | Buntington, Vr., October 19 -A party of Old Jeff, however, were more frightened than is at war and is winning victories, the name easinger on either point. I am struggling to | twenty five armed men rode into 8t. Albans | maintain the Government-not to overthrow it. this afternoon and robbed three banks there I am struggling, especially to prevent others of \$150,000. They were from the berder of possible. from overthrowing it, and I therefore say that if I shall live, I shall remain Precident until the 4th of next March, and that wheever shall] be Constitutionally elected therefore in No vember, shall be duly installed as President on the 4th of March; and that in the interval I shall do my utmost, that whoever is to hold the beim for the next voyage, shall start with the best possible chance to save the ship.

This is due to the people, both in principle and under the Constitution. Their will, constitutionally expressed is the ultimate law for all. If they should deliberately resolve to have immediate peace, even at the loss of from Bermuda, reports that the blockade their country and their liberties, I know not | runners Palen, Owl, Hope, and Helen, were the power or the right to resist them. It is at Wilmington loaded, and waiting for an their own business and they must do as they i opportunity to run ont. Bhe also reports the please with their own. I believe, however, | arrival at Bermuda from Wilmington of the they are still resolved to preserve their coun- ["Lady Stanly" and "Let her Rip." try and their liberty, and in this-in office or out of it-1 am resolved to stand by them. - | I may add that in this purpose, to save the i manding the Department of the Surquehanna, country and its liberties, no classes of people [seem so nearly unanimous as the soldiers in the field and the seamen affort. Do they not I in honer of the memory of Major General have the hardest of it? Who should quai! Birney. while they do not?

God bless the soldiers and seamen with all their brave commanders.

THE PEACE CONVENTION. UIRCIRRATI, Oct. 19.—The Peace Convention met here to-day and discussed the report of the Committee on Resolutions, which was adopted. The resolutions are for peace on the basis of the sovereignty of the States .-] They condemn the action of the Chicago Convention, repudiate McClellan and called for a convention of the States to settle all difficul-

as candidates for the Presidency and Vice- and estruct McClellau man. Presidency.

muda.

Bleady reports that it was rumored that the ception stele an opportunity to whisper in his ted, in splite of all the interposing changes, I data the search was only holding out in revolutions and vicinitudes of the political in steamer Roanoke was captured by the rebul hopes of Lincoln's detest, and assured him parties of the country from 1840 to the prise Lisut. Braine, who took her to Bermuda and that if Lincoln was elected the war would in- ent day. The conclusion enertiably follows Generalized to bits the dog, but retreating to bits the dog, but retreating there landed her passengers, but he was not stently end and unconditionally coase, as the that the results of the State elections of Penn. allowed to coal or provision. He then pro- lenger practicable. Unptain Sutherland de- have determined the items of the Presidential resistance was no lenger practicable. Unptain Sutherland de- have determined the items of the Presidential resistance of the Presidential resistance of the Presidential resistance of the Rossoks of the Ro coeded to see and burned the Roanoke of clares that he never could nor never would contest of 1864. Bermuda, returning with the crew in boats, | vote for any man at the request of armed | when he was immediately arrested by the traitors. Let Peace men put this in their British authorities.

THE PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—A despatch from Harrisburg says that the official vote of 59 counties have been reliably tabled, showing a the premises and fired twio at the barglars they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they reliably tabled, showing a the premises and fired twio at the barglars they reliably tabled, showing a the premises and fired twio at the barglars they reliable they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they reliable they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they reliable they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they reliable they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they reliable they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they reliable they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they reliable they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they reliable they would invade and fired twio at the barglars they reliable they would invade and fired twio at the barglars. Democratic gain of 16,292, and a Union gain of 2,919 over the gubernatorial vote of 1863. The excess of these gains 13,373 deducted from the Union majority of 1863, viz : 15,325 contrate a boy who found and reintred it to at this time is, moreover, a traitor to his tord. Intre is a process, and, edicals and newspapers for the fact the abbrevious and reintred it to at this time is, moreover, a traitor to his tord. Intre is a process. larves a Union majority on the home vote of , him. 1,952, with the counties of Clarion, Forrest, Jefferson, Mercer, Venanga, Wyoming and York, yet to be heard from officially.

The Invasion of Missouri.

county, was captured on Haturday night by a large rebel force under General Cierk, and the place held by six companies of the 43d Joseph and Kensas City. Leavenworth a thorities. being fortited.

From Havana.

bia brings Havana dates to the 15th instant. No naws of interest from Ban Domingo had reached Havana.

Nazaire with 1,500,000 francs for the French a bruised arm. They then took me to the coin's Administraton has been politically, doedle keep it up, Yankee doodle daudy; for he filled with such credit to himself and the Covernment, the first fruits of the invasion of rear, and were not long in appropriating the Mexican Republic.

The jellow fever is prevalling at Galvesica. I'wo blockade runners were run in there on the 1st instant. The argisty concerning the steamer Roznoke

has increased at Havana. It was confidently exerted that she had been captured by retel

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRES MORROE, Oct. 18 .- Hon. Hecretary Constitution. Most heartily do I congratulated the Army, arrived here this morning from the Richmond, where we were accommodated

The mail steamer from City Point brings

REBEL RAIDERS ELECTIONEER-ING IN KENTUCKY.

Carno, Ost. 19.—Great excitement proveils A word upon another subject. Something In this section of the country in consequence

Albans, Vermont.

O nada. Five citizens were abot, it is thought fatally. Having accomplished their object the raiders left immediately for Canada.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS CAP-TURED AT FORT MORGAN. New York, Oct. 19 .- The steamer Centi nental, from New Orleans on the 13th, has Page, and many other prisoners. No papers

have been received by her. BLOCKADE RUNNING.

THE DEATH OF GEN. BIRNEY. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19. - Gen. Couch, comhas ordered the flags to be displayed at hal mast on the 21st, and sequel guns to be fired

Robel Generals Bent to Fort Warren. Bosron. Oct. 19 .- Four rebel Generals, Jones of Virginia, Beals of Arkansas, Trimble of Maryland, and Frazier, passed through Boston to-day for Fort Warren.

during the evening, Capt. W. A. Butherland, I that in every case the October elections is Assistant Adjutant General, formerly of Gen. I Obic. Indiana, and Pennsylvania, have dic regret that every soldier in the army, and orable year, it will be perceived from the

pipes and timbe it .- Chattanooga Gazette. made by two rubbers to enter the house of power they drive before them into their and kindness of beart.—New York Herald. Mr. Hamsley, in East Penniboro, Pa. Her ranks the Southern people, as they would also butband being absent, Mrs. Hansley desended drive us. Trust them not. Word they absolute British Workman, states: ming out to sea until they were almost lost with a pietel, when they deemed it advisable | mercy. Absolutely assured of these things, I | the city, nor will they permit any carter to | box the amount that I formerly recat every | lien at least half a rable, rathraed to the to best a retreat.

And A letter has been received at Lan- of all honorable men." reuce, Massachusetts, addressed to the handsomest young lady in the town, and the rostmaster fee's that he is in an awkward fix.

Important from Richmond.

Br. Louis, Oct. 19 -Glasgow, Howard Bread Biots in the City-Great Fears of Sheridan's Victorios-Rejoicings of

the Advent of Yankees. [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.] We have before us a letter dated October ! Mi-souri, (twelve menths' men,) under Col. [7th, 1864, written by a Union prisoner of war Harding, who fought bravely for five hours, now undergoing confinement at Ballo Island, England, while the southern sympathisers exbut finally was overpowered by superior nam- near Richmond, Va. The letter was smuggled | perienced heavy discouragement. The Conbers, and surrendered. The enemy had four | through the rebel lines by a Federal officer | federate loan fell to 56, but rallied, closing at pieces of artilleay. The steamer West Wird, who was exchanged, and consequently con- 58@60. lying at the wharf, was sunk, and the City thing meter sting matter concerning Hall and several other buildings burned .- | affairs about Richmond that could not reach - Ridgely, Platto county, was plundered by the North in theusual way that prisoners send guerilles on Sunday night, and Smithville, Communications to their relatives and friends. REMOVAL OF UNION PRISONERS. | Glay county, burned. Un Monday, guerillas | We give liberal extracts from the letter, conentered Platte county with a large force. On a coaling such portions as would have a tendency Tuesday all businees was suspended at B. | to compremise the writer with the rebel au-

"I was captured at the battle of Winchester while making a charge with my regiment on one of the enemy's works. Just as we came within fifty yards of their battery, they opened licans. Gen. Fremont finds his nomination stronghold of Vicksburg for eight weeks, un- listed for three months service. At the ex-NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- The steamer Colum- on us, a piece of shell struck my horse full in | useless, and has declined the contest. the breast, and be fell heavily on me. I tried hard to get him on his feet again, and was just Republicans, that was ready to combine with Grant's only terms were functional zer years, and again took the field as its comabout disentangling myself when a rebal sergeant seized his head and pictoned me to the main body of the party. They still believe, This same indomitable General is now than for gallant service in the field, to be Briga-The steamer Florida had arrived at San ground, I escaped unburt, save a stiff leg and as General Frament states, that "Mr. Lin- dering at the getes of Richmond, "Yankee dier General of Volunteers, a position which whatever portion of my clothing that struct their fancy. Boots, jacket, gloves, &c, found ready claimsuts. My can and blouse I los when I fell, and after my rebel customers had supplied their wants, I found myself possessed of pants and shirt, the only remaining gar-

> ments of my ence complete outlit. On the pight of the 19th we commenced on merch southward. I can hardly describe to you the sufferings of our party during this and both let it appear that they are not reply, and he set himself about it. The com | battles of magnitude, in all of which he journey. Weak, tungry, cold, and foot-nors, wholly unwilling to consider the possibility of prehensive plan of General Grant was adop. | proved victor. In the movement on the we were hurried along for two days. * * * * Un arriving at Staunton we made a short balt, and received for the lites

> time seme food, which though poor was acceptable indeed. We were then taken to Lincoln can afford to drop the fanades of his trenchments, but Grant followed them day of Richmond. Lynchburg, and from there forwarded to with apertments in "Old Libby." Ail the horrors of this vile prison house have not been half told. Misory, want, pestilence, starvation | and death stalk boldly through its grim balls. The hospitals are crowded and but poorly attended. Meny a poor follow is now on the verge of the grave simply from the want of astrons to the flouthern cause in the same (frant, [languiter,] just as they beasted in phia's patriot sons. Though he died not on sufficient nourishment, and numbers they teil proportion. me have died, clearly from starvation.

> Two meals aday is all to are allowed. Of there you can be your lown indge. At 9 A. M. a quarter of a lost of wheat bread and an inch and a ball of bacon; this they called breaklast, and at 4 P. M. the same amount of bread with a pint of bean soup, which cur important results, both political and military, Flord to stead for him, cannot prevent it arrived in the Thames on the 13th alt. from

For a few days after our arrival here every- | aspects of the war. thing ran smoothly but on the fourth day a serious cutbreak was threatened. Uid men, I tion of the Presidential contest. The issues wemen and children turned out, armed with lare immersely parrowed. Framont, whose clubs, axes, broome, &c, rushing frantically letter of withdrawal is understood to have up and down the streets, crying for bread. I been for some time in the hands of his triends, Houses were broken open and shops pillaged | bas at length publicly retired from the strugwould burn the city unless the authorities re- | Clellan, have at last, as we said they would, | one and inseparable. moved the primeers. The militia on home | mane up their minds to support his cendiguard soon put a quietus on the poor wretches | date. This decision is not likely to be of and everything was again apparently quiet. | much practical velue. Whenever a conntry he would have liked known, for on that night | bur of people who desire peace, is sure to be we were all ordered to prepare to leave for | very about, and under existing circumstances this place, and transported here as secretly as I in the United States, the support of the Peacs

thousand five hundred men. It was a cold | he might with good resson fellow Frament's rainy right that we got here and we had not | crample, and lieve a clear copies to Mr. Lin. even a blanket to protect as from the weather. | cate, which cha. 3:3 now approach to car. I soon learned the method of living here, I tainir. which is a kind of subterraneau life. A large we live. The holes are generally large chough I which are rife in all quarters, and which for to held six med, and are totarably comfortable | porsons are located absolutely to discredit arrived. She has on board the rebel General on a cold night. The lare here is the same at 150 Northernets compat understand how the long in Union League Hall, in this city, on

excitement prevailed in town. We could hear I the effect of their late victories. Mr. Baylor the firing on all sides of the city, and the per- | the Georgian diplomatist who is figuring at pie generally are pretty severely frightened. Washington and New York, may be essigned Halifax, October 19 .- The steamer Ready, Our guards have been doubled within the last to the same rank with the gentlemen at mounted in different parts of the Island and | 10 dight that Gen. Sherman has made overtrained on us. The other day I heard one of | tures to the Georgia and Mr. the guards cay to another that "if the Yan. Vice Precient Stephere, of Union tendencies paroled. It appears that the night before the rested upon the water, and by the aid of our kees come we will blow them (na) all to-" and "coincretone" celebrity. In will be turbance in the city, and the Government | to the Union through the infinence of

fact, some have already been sent to North [Is it to win his assent that from Sherman tells rebels are getting short of men and are legicion as to the prospects of this Georgian dently think that keeping prisoners is rather [if it succeeds any nester than its predicessors. dear business with their limited funds; so that I hope that I shall soon be pareled, and be able to see you all again.

THE HERALD GIVES IT UP .- The New York

Herald has a careful and elaborate article headed "The October State Elections, and How they have Foreshadowed the Presiden-How a McClellan Captain was Convert. | tial Isine." It reviews the political elections BD .- At a social gathering night before lest, I since eighteen hundred and I rty, and proves Steedman's Staff, captured during Stoneman's I ded the Presidential election. It concludes raid, and recently exchanged, was present and I thus: Thus, from 1810, including the remarkwas toasted, and made a happy response. We able and exciting elections of that memevery patriot in the land, could not have list election results which we have given that tened to his remarks. Capt. Sutherland, be- while neither Peansylvania, nor Ohio, nor Messrs. Long and Bingleton are spoken of fore his capture, was well known as a viarm Indiana by herself, in the October elections, signify anything, the party which has carried In the remarks alluded to, he mentioned this in the Presidential year any two of them in fact, and said that he had changed base in this | October has always secured the President; The Capture of the Bteamer Beanoke | particular. He was now for Lincoln, because, | and that where all three of them have gone | Confirmed-Liont. Braine, the Pirate, i during his imprisonment, his guarde at Charles | the same way the Presidency has been carried | they rivalent on the | Fight Between a Dog and a Sak Lion -Arrested by the Authorities at Bur- i tan, and every rebel he met, with one except by a calld phalana of States, as in 1852 and ? tion, learning that he was a Democrat, eleo. Iso high curious results have beld good les party. They are words of the high tri- moulders' pinic, a lad named Stephen Kranz- with them a spirited dog of the terrier are-Hattrax, Oct. 19.—Her Majesty's steamer | tioneered with him for McClellan. That ex. | in reference to the three great States redica- | but open tion of cies, came ucon a sea lion which was only for

> the present condition of atlairs as well as of trivide, as well as by these more immedi- ber hurband and ren. She leaves live small account of the largeness of the body a date any man in the army, says: ATO Os Saturday night last an altempt was | "Whenever they (the rebels) have the been endeared by her many excellent qualities | Y. | Press. am amazed that any one could think of speace I do so. The ground of their complaint is that week in tobacco. At the end of the year, on I shore. Santa Orus Sentitel. A generous man in Troy who lost a contany terms.' He who entertains the sentil the Grand Trunk Bill may does the cartage | erampy the box, I have counted out a sum of \$1 000 bank check, the other day, gare 25 ment is fit only to be a clave; he who utters it of the goods received at that point by the words received at that point by the words region by the provide region with peri-| country, who deserves the scorn oud contempt | in ited suffering in Montreal, by reason of sum I called solid moke. A friend in day, into a chectuat tree to bring down a ... obert

> > at Han Francisco from Uniformia.

Later from Europe.

Loyal Americans. Bhancodoah Valley, and the other evidences of the discomflure of the rebels, gave great

THEIR POLITICAL COMPRQUENCES.

From the London Times, Oct. 8. Whatever may be the effect of these defeats to the South, they have occurred at a time that trobles their importance to the Federal Government. Sterman in Georgia, and Sheri-

like War Democrate, is again absorbed in the render." [Great applause.]

AN APPALLIST BLOW TO THE REBELS. [From, he Manchester Examiner, Oct. 8]

There can be no doubt as to the appailing ! weight of the blow which the Confederates Lavo received in the recent battles, and the | Jeff Davis, with Les to fight for him, and | which it is likely to produce in the general Nor can the worst of all our feed the Rebel | thermuda, had an exceedingly narrow escape

party is probably scarce not worth catering There are now on the Island about rix | for. If McClellan consulted his own interests

Another political result of the recent Federal hole or cave is dug in a bank, and in these | successes is to be seen in the peace rumors Confideracy car sarvive so many staggering Baturday evening last, stated that a relative During the last two weeks the most interest blows, and are probable too credulous as to week, and semo days ago six heavy guns were | Ningara Pails, but there seems to be no reason Night before last there was another dis- | strange result if Georgia thould be restored stores again suffered severely. I understand great apologist for slavery, whose bold biblical prepared. On the following meralng an odithat we are to be removed further South; in | metaphers have because est throughout Europe. Carolina and Georgia. Whatever may turn | the prople of Georgia, "We den't want your up I am determined to meet it bravely. The | negroes?" It is too soon to pronounce an anxious for an exchange. Besides, they or i- | poster novement, though wosting to surprised

Brilliant Victory of the Colored Troops near Fort Donolson. and finally utterly rested the robels. The keeping. rebe's fled, leaving tweaty-five killed on the p

Held, and many badly wounded.

ry and Captain Levils Gerth, a large slave- | derfully, they will be elected, despite bolder of Tord county, Ky., and a noterious | efforts of Modilellan and his Richmond friends guffinn nad ecculdred. The negroes lost fenr | to defeat them. Fkill: I nna nino munaded. A thousand choess 📗 for the brave coincid scidiers. Nobly have I stone and enversion the repola and the HcClel- !

Whileley, the principal Washington correst prostrated, and died of guid about three slowly to the sea. The life pursued John-GEN. ROSECTANE, who probably understands | tian lade, and was beinted by a large circle | tien, and yesterday her spirit joined that of has been pursuing the rebelle. The d. g. on arely connected with hor, to whom she had children to be cared for by friends .- Troy (N. 1 emochness of skin of his adversary, was not

hence wholesale desiers are in a fix.

GEYERAL GRANT.

Ray. John B. U. Abbett recently delivered a lecture in the city of New York on "The War and Gen. Grant." We give a portion The continued success of Sheridan in the of the condensed report from the Tribune: a rebal General to his slave, "is imprograble; I hour at which we write it is impossible to give God Almighty cannot take Vicksburg."- I an extended notice of one of the most daring, "Yes, masses," was the reply, "but suppose | heroic and sagacious commanders in the grand that the Yarkees should come with God Al | simy which has been battling for the mainmighty." [Applause.] In spite of the many [tenance of our rights and the preservation of difficulties which he encountered, try, try our Union. David B. Birney was the sen of again, was Gen. Grant's motto. The way of Hon. James G. Birney, a wealthy Alabama the bajous was thoroughly tried, and this planter, who removed many years since to failed. Then came the trial of other bayous | Uhio, liberated his slaves, and openig and and lakes, but this also failed. Try, try again I manfully avowed his principles in behalf of Then came the canal scheme. But, try, try [freedom and the emancipation of the slave again! This man has got his grip upon the from Southern bondage. When the war was dan have resented the official party from the Unrost of the rebillion at Richmond; does it forced upon the North by the Bouth, General chance of defeat in the Presidential election. 100k as if he was likely to relinquish his grasp ! | Birney was engaged in a lucrative butinees in We do the Washington Catinet no injustice Then came the last movement below Vicks. Philadelphia. in assuming that it values these military and | burg, at Fort Gibson, driving the rebels before | A civilian, he esponsed ardently the sacred cesses more for their effect on the election | him, battle after battle, until he sent them, as I cause of the nation, and volunteering for its than on the war. They have broken up the Sheridan says, 'whirling into their entrench- defence, was made Lieutenant Colonel of the Democratic Opposition and united the Repub. | ments.' The rebels were cooped into their I wenty-third Penesylvania Volunteers, entil they all joined the Peace party, and relin | piration of his term of service he returned to

difference between him and the Democratic and with applause from the audicace.] After Birney's Division did not take a prominent and condidate that there is succeed a question of all his services in the West, General Grant I decisive park principle to be tried by the contest. Both was called to Wathington as Lieuteaunt Gen I It is but a brief period since he was updeclars the nectives for a continuance of the level. "What was the next thing to do?" he pointed to the command of the Tenth Army war till it effects a restoration of the Union. I was asked." "To take Richmond," was the Corps; yet in that time be had fought several peace. The chance of the Democrate man- ted. None knew what it was until it was de- I north bank of the James he was in the adaging any future campaignamore skill'ally or I valoped in action. Grant I maked towards I vanco, and his ecrps, through his skill and with better lack is scarcely worth dividing | Richmond, and fought his way with despente | gallantry, gained those great adventages upon. With these successes in the field, Mr. | and utter valor. The retale field to fresh on. | which have placed our army at the very gates party, and rely on the moderate men, who by day. The less on both sides was terrible. bers of the Democrate, who, like Gen. Fre I this contest will prove like the Kilkenny cate. Drave soldiers when they learn of his death. A the name of powder and thot, will our vicio | Philadelphia Inquirer, 19th inst. ries be? Grant will take Elchmond at sure es the sun rises. England cannot prevent it

> UNION PRISONERS IN RICHMOND PAROLED TO VOTE FOR MICLEL

PAILADELPHIA, Oct. 17, 1864.—(Correspondence of the New York Tribune 1-The Republican press throughout the North have frequently called the attention of the publi to the fact that the rebels in Richmond, and all through the Bouth, are hopefully looking and praying for the election of McClellan Nevember, and are delay all in their power to clect "The Hero of Malvarn Hill" to the bighest office in the gift of the people. As a further evidence of this, Mr. E. H. Coates who addressed a large and enthusiestle meetof his, now living in Lancaster county, Penn., who has recently been perclad by the rebels, informed him that the Richmond zethorities ! caused an examination to be made of all the Union prisoners in Richmond and Belle Itle, sin to the altitude of 500 feet. From our to get the sense of the soldiers on the great issues now before the propie of the North, be dismeter. It was of a grayish hae, and as fore they were removed to eafer quarters or examination took place some of the prisoners | glasses, we could distinctly observe the sain gut a dodge of the nint about to be practiced by the McCiellanites in Richmond, and were cor came round, and addressed the soldier

about as follows: "Well, Yank, how do you feel to-day?"-"Not very well. I wish I was cut of here." "I suppose you do; you would like to be home to vote for frinceln next Novamber, would'nt you?" "No, sir. It is true I would like to be home to vote, but not for Lincoln. were not for him. I would not be here to day." "And was weath you note for, pray, it not ! for Lincoln?" "I'd vote for 'Little Lac,' the mould be the result of this extroordinary for-On lest Menday (says the Nathville Times | men that would put a stop to this war at of October 15th) a Lieutenant of the United Once, and settle the matter forever." "What States colored troops, stationed at Pine Bluff, his your name, young man?" "R. C. W, on the Tonnersee River, fourteen miles from | eic." "All rights I'll see if I can't have you Fort Donelson, started for the latter place paroled and sent home to your friends."with eighty-three colored troops. On the Thu officer left, and, to the great joy of Mr. mustch they were surrounded by two hundred | W., he was paroled the next day, with other a: d fifty of Forrest's picked cavalry. The Mellellanites, while these who were feelish negroes retreated to some houses on the road, I enough to show their preference for Mr. Line Where they I ught bravely for exectal hours, coin were removed facther South for exis poured, and bubbled, and rose in sweet-This young man is now zealously working | sim and certain purpose the awful column a

for the election of Lincoln and Johnson, and, I Among the ribil killed were Cartsin Soer- unless the signs of the times decrive us tron- the danger, and knew that nothing could so DEATH OF A HUSBARD AND WIFE FROM the sterm."

I loth of July last, on the occasi mod tho iron [This week a party of ela cathers, having a escall boat in the river. Mr. Kenzody was imphisotium cumulignitate upon the day eard at the picula at the time, but word wis dis- of the beach. The dig immidiately situated PEATH OF MEE. COLONIC WHITELEY .- Mrs. Fatched to him and he came home-broken. I the sea lion, which tought desperat ly, onter in illustrated anoths, of consump- began to complain. Hhe was completely bro- The dog, as unconcerned as Sherman at the tion. The decoused was an estimable Obrie- ken down by the thought of her double atlie- Johnstonian tactics, sursued, as that there at

Mr. and Mrs. Obas. Kean have arrived ed goods are not delivered at the depot, and turn the smoke into gold, but prevent the hidden by the foliage. The boy was serious-I gold from turning into smoke."

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Death of Major-General Birney. It is with no ordinary feelings of sadness that we record this morning the death of Major General David B. Birney. His decease was unexpected. Few persons in the community know of his serious illness, and the shock will Then came Vicksburg. "Vicksburg," said | thus prove so much the greater. At the Into

The extreme or Aboliticaist section of the quished the struggle. [Laughter.] General this city and recruited the regiment for three mander. In August, 1861, he was promoted, militarily, and Enancially a failure." They thus we soldiers cast our vote, for Ucolo Abe | country that, on the 23d of May, 1863, he was regret that it must be prolonged, but they and Andy." General Grant is the Chairman advanced by the President to a Major Genesto compelled to recognize him are necessity. I of our Posce Committee. [The speaker de- raiship. As a division commander in the And indeed, Mr. Lincoln, or his more dex. scribed the battle of Chattanooga, and Hook. I famous Second Corps, he won an enviable disterous supporters, have left so to a points of er's light above the clouds, with great power. I finction; and there were few hattles in which

General Birnay was a universal favorite in may possibly be joined by considerable hum. I don't know," said Gen'l Grant, "but that I the army, and sad will be the hearts of our ment, admit the unwelcome necessity of the but I thick our tail will prove the longest." We are not in possession of the incidents of time. The second defeat of the Confederate | His transfer of the army to the south bank of | his decease, but are informed that his fatal army of Virginia will incalculably strengthen I the James was one of the most marrellons I illuess was a malarious lever, contracted in Mr. Lice In's political position, though it by I feats of war. During all this time the rebels the field while in discharge of his duties. no means follows that the check will be did were boseting that they were whipping Thus bes passed away another of Philadel-Missouri, Tennessee. Kentucky and Lonisiana. I the field of battle, nevertheless he has proved We can wish them joy of such victories. If | a martyr to his country, and as such, his such be the result of our defeate, what, in | memory shall be revered now and hereafter .-

A Waterspent at Bas. The Bark Jane Doull, Captain Smith, which sympathizers at the North, provent it. The from destruction by a waterspout at sea. One of there recults in seen in the timp ilica- | timat results of this conflict is sure and near at | She left Bermuda on Sunday, August 14, As soon as this rebellion is crushed, and shortly after, the wind having fallen to a you may scarch all the States in value to find I dead calm, she came to anchor off the Greet a Secretal country and should you find one, Bar- Sound. "The evening," writes one of the num will be after him to exhibit him between I passengers, "was sultry and overwhelmingly the Fat Girl and the What is it. The speak- | oppressive; not a breath of air rippled the er concluded with predicting that we shall water or couled the hotatmosphere. The sun get have peace with a Union now and forever. I traveled down the west and disappeared like a great circular patch of blood behind a heavy bank of black clouds. The night was equally | miserable; the heat intense; the wind was dead, the bread expanding water smooth as glass, and everything in nature seemed to denote some unusual phenomenon at hand. "The morning came, but no change with its Clouds of varied hue, but all sombre gray and black tinged, chased and gathered beneath the sky; the sun rose a ball of fire, and loomed in the distance like a red-hot 68-pound apherical shot. No wind, no ripple, no sign of change except perhaps for the worse. At eeven the clouds gathered thick and heavy, and far in the distance we could see rainbeating down on the sea in lines of water. Our attention was soon diverted from the rain .--Captain Boith and Mr. Virgin, the pilot, asked if we did not hear a distant roar, as if there mere a naval engagement going on at some

> distinctly be heard. "We uset observed, about five miles from us, a cylindrical cotumn reaching from the oint of view it appeared about three feet in cimilated in hue with the clouds above. It water ascending and the fresh water descendling in torrent?-the sea in a state of great agitation. Around this cylindrical column the wind seemed to be rushing with the force of a veleano. A smaller one, which appeared about this time, was apparently 'swallowed' by the larger ove. For some litteen minutes we watched this remarkable and to us novel phenomenon. The pilot then pronounced it a water spoul. As we had never seen one, we felt no clarm till warned that if it struck

short distance. A dull rumbling rear could

I the versel we must eave currelyes. "While we were ret conjecuting what mation, the great line of black clouds selemnly advanced on each wing of the speut. The rain was pouring in wild torrents, and then the spout dropped down its mighty weight of water on the pittiless sea, while the wirds madly rushed it toward us. We now became elermed. The roar of the falling waters came to we like the distant round of Niagara. The sea was jached into great waves; the water

messes over six feet in beight. With a dead I vanced. Now one on braid the thip but for us if it struck the ship. Thank God at but about thirty yards from us, and the last reumant of water caused will in about ten feet o

able to seize held of bim. When they reached the water theses lien had the wiran-A SENSIBLE FELLOW .- A workman, writing tage. They continued to fight, both seria-

tais strike. The poor suffer for tuel, and called and naked me: Have you found the nuts, and the charge went into the holy of a every branch of basicers is affected. Purchan-| philosophor's stone?' 'No,' I replied; 'I don't boy named Harrington, who was in the tree, ly injured, but will live.