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VOL. 7-NO. 125.

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Huckabscks, both Bleached and half Bleached, all
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Comforts, filled with wool, at \$5.50 and \$4, that are better made than what are gr-nerally soid; Blankets at \$5.
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Colffures. Barbes. and every variety of other descriptions of Lace Goods. at very low prices. IN EMBROIDERIES. 500 Embroidered Hdkfs., \$1 to \$10 each.
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IN HANDKERCHIEFS. The best assortment of Hdkfs in the city, including very variety of Ladies', Gents' and Children's Linen Idkfs., in plain, hem-stitched, embroidered, lace, rinted borders, &c., &c., from 12 cts. to \$50 each. Persons in search offuseful and acceptable presents would do well to examine my stock before purchasing. A. B. —I will open on MONDAY, the 14th inst. a fresh invoice of desirable goods, in Etch Lace Capes, Coiffures, Barbes, Hdkfs., Veils, &c., &c

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By the yard or plece, of all the well-known makes.
Buy them now for coming wants, and save dollars.
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Whites, from 45c. to \$1; Beds, from 45 to 75 cts.
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Fancy 6-4 Shirtings; Sacque Flannels, &c.
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Damask Table Cloths. Napkins, and Towels.
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American. Merrimack, &c., in figures and stripes.
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Fine Balmorals, \$3.50 and \$4.50; Misses' Balmorals.
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Superb Long Broche Shawis.
Beauliful Long Blanket Shawis.
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Gentlemen's heavy, warm Shawis.
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Children's School Shawis, &c., in great variety, very cheep. At THORNLEY & CHISM'S. ner of EIGHTH and SPRING GARDEN. WARM GOODS FOR WINTER. LARGE, SOFT, WOOL BLANKETS.
Good Flannels, Shaker, Welsh, Ballardvale, &c.
Quitts, Crib Blankets, and Cradle Blankets.
Heavy Velvet, Beaver Cloths, Black Beavers, &c.
A splendid stock of Cassimeres, &c.
At THORNLEY & CHISM'S. DRESS GOODS AND SILKS. Beautiful French Poplins, silk and wool.
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Excellent Biack Silic.
Plain Silks, Figured Silks, Fancy Silks, &c.
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STAPLE GOODS. A fine stock of Chintzes and Calicoes,
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BLANKETS. this branch of our business gives us the

more of these goods than all the trade combined, enables us to handle much larger quantities, and thus gives us great advantages over others who do not devote special We have now in store the following celebrated makes

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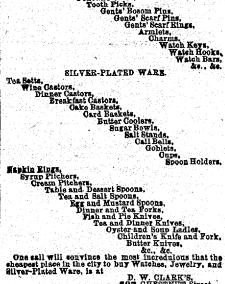
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per Pair. The best All-Wool Blankets in the City at \$7.50; the same as others are selling at \$8.50. A large lot of good, warm Blankets for Hospitals will be sold LOW, for that purpose. To the Trade we can offer extra inducements, either b he pair or package. To Hotels and Schools at Wholesale prices.

COWPERTHWAIT & CO. M. B.-We would call the attention of buyers to ou immense stock of Sheeting and Shirting MUSLINS. 10-Pepperell and 10-4 Bates Sheetings. AG- To the Dorcas, Ladies' Aid, and other charitable Societies, we would invite attention to our stock of WOOLEN FLANNELS. All-Wool Red Twilled Flannel, heavy, at 45 cents by the piece. COWPERTHWAIT & CO., N. W. cor. EIGHTH and MARKET Sts.

JEWELRY, PLATED WARE, &c. GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS 25 PER CENT. SAVED BY PURCHASING YOUR WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND SILVER-PLATED WARE,

D. W. CLARK'S, 602 CHESTNUT STREET, may be found a fine assortment of the following



D. W. CLARK'S,
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M. B.—Fine Watches and Jewelry carefully repaired
by the most experienced workmen and warranted.
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ELEGANT MIRRORS, A LARGE ASSORTMENT. NEW ENGRAVINGS, FINE OIL PAINTINGS. JUST RECEIVED. EARLE'S GALLERIES,

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Between FRONT and SECOND Streets. DRUGGISTS, PHYSICIANS, AND GENERAL STOREKEEPERS Can find at our establishment a full assortment of Imported and Domestic Drugs, Popular Pa-tent Medicines, Paints, Coal Oll, Window Glass, Prescription Vials, etc., at as low prices as genu-ine, first class goods can be soid. FINE ESSENTIAL OILS

for Confectioners, in full variety, and of the best quality. Cochineal, Bengal Indigo, Madder, Pot Ash, Cudbear, Soda Ash, Alum, Oil of Vitriol, Annat-to, Copperas, Extract of Logwood, &c., FOR DYERS' USE, always on hand at lowest net cash prices. SULPHITE OF LIME, for keeping cider sweet; a perfectly harmless pre-peration, put up, with full directions for use, in packages containing sufficient for one barrel. Orders by mail or city post will meet with prompt attention, or special quotations will be farnished when requested. WRIGHT & SIDDALL

WHOLESALE DRUG WAREHOUSE, No. 119 MARKET Street, above FRONT. no26-thstuly-fp ROBERT'SHOEMAKER & CO. PHILADELPHIA.

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS, WHITE LEAD AND ZING PAINTS, PUTTY, &c. FRENCH ZINO PAINTS. ealersand consumers supplied at VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH. 1630-5m

KERR'S Furnishing China & Glass Establishment. CHINA HALL, 529 CHESTNUT STREET, DIRECTLY OPPOSITE INDEPENDENCE HALL. is the cheapest (for the quality) and most extensive as WHITE, FRENCH, GOLD-BAND AND DECORATED CHINA IN THIS CITY.

CHINA AND GLASSWARE.

Just opened, of our own importation, eighty-one casks very superior plain WHITE FRENCH CHINA, in any quantity to suit purchasers. Also, a splendid assortment of Fashionable OUT AND ENGRAVED TABLE CRYSTAL GLASS. Also, plain white English Stone Ware, Dinner and Tea: Ware. Also, Tollet Sets, in great variety, some very elegantly decorated. Double thick China Stone Ware, and Glass, expressly for HOTELS, SHIPPING, AND RESTAURANTS French China descrated to order in any pattern.

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HOTELS. JONES HOUSE, HARRISBURG, CHAS. H. MANN, PROPRIETOR, Corner MARKET Street and MARKET Square. NEW DRIED APPLES 100 BBLS.

rew bried Apples, for sale by
the RIODES & WILLIAMS.
107 South WATER Street. THREE CENTS.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1863.

NEW YORK CITY.

ondence of The Press. 1 NEW YORK, Dec. 23, 1869 PASSPORTS REVIVED. The latest result which has grown out of the seizure of the steamer Chesapeake is the revival of the passport system. Hereafter, no one will be allowed to take passage from this port upon any American vessel without being provided with one of these descriptive documents, furnished by the United States marshal for this district. The system inwill, of necessity, result in grumbling on the part of those who will find it requisite to give this species of reference; but the security growing from it will more than repay the trouble and expense incurred. It will be noticed that the system does not apply to passengers upon foreign ships, and the fact is When passports were generally demanded the trans. Atlantic steamers were frequently subjected to vexations delays, and a world of paint taking was incurred by their patrons. All this is at present avoided, and the burden will fall principally

upon those who are taking passage for Southern ports now in possession of the United States forces. By these means not only will the safety of our ships ness voyages seriously interrupted, and the current of disloyal travel will, by the contracting force of the system, be concentrated upon a few foreign vessels, where it can be more thoroughly and suc cessfully scrutinized by the proper authorities.

Apropos to the same subject, it may be mentioned tend to break up the correspondence now so generaily carried on between disloyalists in the North, in Nassau, and the South. How the end is to be brought about, the public may not ascertain, until the forces brought to bear have been thoroughly tested, or the desired result attained. Suffice it at present, that the authorities have awakened to the cessity of some specific action in the matter; and it will be peculiarly appropriate for the disloyal to know that the business letters which they have been unsuspectingly mailing to their colleagues at Nassau and the South, may, one of these days, I

A DAY OF INFELICITY.

produced as evidence against them.

There are a great many grave faces to-day in the haunts of the sporting fraternities. Early this morn-ing the newsboys dashed frantically through the streets, announcing the result of the "International Prize Fight," and the demolition of the redoubtable Heenan. All newspaper accounts to the contrary, notwithstanding, the fistic encounter has caused but little excitement, except in pugilistic circles. The grave interest which the people, as a mass, took in Heenan's previous battle has not found its parallel n this case. The fact is, that this repetition has given us too much of a good thing. There was a naturally aroused curiosity in the minds of a community always jealous of English superiority, and anxious to behold the humbling of London, even by the emulation of a vicious characteristic. The "fancy," however, were enthusiastic, but cantions, and seemed to repose very little confidence a the prowess of the Benicis person. The reason of this distrust rests only in their own manly bosoms, and it is only of its results that we can speak with confidence. The betting was favorable to King, obstinacy, ventured their assets upon the brawny party who had pitted himself against the English champion. These gentlemen are to-day in the doleful dumps, and in urgent need of a few grains of moral sympathy, and, perhaps, of pecuniary assistance. ites have already arisen among the knowing ones, and we may expect the usual budget of en-counters in consequence thereof—that "Daddy" Somebody has chewed off the cheeks of "The Young Pegger," and that "Patsey" — is now

SKATING AND SPEAKING. The bracing atmosphere of the past few days has sent "the ball" up again, and all classes are abroad on the skating ponds, "doing the skate some service." New York, in the winter season, is the resort of the prominent artists in this line; and the her local habitation to the scene of excitement. This young lady produced a palpable sensation upon the Central Park pond two years ago, and as soon there was an immediate consignment of emulative ladies, all anxious to secure the palm of superiority to themselves. In consequence of the competition edification and amusement, and throngs were wont nessing their graceful evolutions. We have now nong us those who style themselves professors o the art, under whose supervision ambitious youths go spinning off like so many pairs of compasses tracing out a geometrical problem upon the ice. The skating season promises to be one of uncommon gaiety, always providing that the weather is not persistently feverish, as it was last year. have been extremely weak and uninteresting. Last night the annual dinner of the "New England Society" was suitably discussed by the members and the invited guests, among whom were numbered Henry Ward Beecher, Admiral Farragut, Generals ix and Burnside, Hale, of New Hampshire, and Mayor Opdyke. The toasts were unusually felici. tous, and the comestibles worthy of the digestions of the great and good who honored it. Wendell Phillips delivered an oration upon the President's amnesty proclamation, at the Cooper Institute, on the same evening. It was one of Wendell's genuine, old-fashioned philippies, and was

aimed especially at Mr. Lincoln and Secretary Chase. Nobody hurt! STUYVESANT. Mr. Greeley and Mr. Phillips. In the Tribune of the 26th, Mr. Greeley defends the Proclamation of the President, and noticing Mr. to give a correct report of the speech, in which the editor of the Tribune vindicated Mr. Chase: Mr. Phillips, after sharply criticising President Lincoln's plan of "reconstruction"—in our judgment, an exceedingly wise, feasible and safe one-saw fit to close with a savage attack on Governor Chase as a possible candidate for next President, candidate for next President, Chase as a possible candidate for next President, coupled with an expression of preference for other worthy and true patriots who could hardly fail to be harmed in the public estimate by such a conjunction. Loud and persistent calls being made from the audience for Int. Greeley—who was unwell, and had determined not to say a word on this occasion—he was finally impelled to speak substantially as follows:

was finally impelled to speak substantially as follows:

MR. PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: It seems to me that the time has not yet arrived for opening a popular canvass for our next President. I would prefer first to determine conclusively that we are to have a President of the whole country. That point settled, we may proceed to the next in order. And, when the proper time shall have arrived, I think it may be demonstrated, notwithstanding what we have just heard in his disparagement, that about the largest brain and the steadiest arm that have given their best efforts to preserve the life of the nation throughout the gigantic struggle forced upon us by slavsholding treasan are that a so if the statesman who has been made the object of special assault in the eloquent address to which we have just listened. In a contest jwhich has taxed the enorgies and the resources of all patriots, his has been the most difficult and undesirable task—that of providing the ways and means required to meet the enomous, ever-increasing cost of this tremendous war. The campaigns of a Ministry of Finance are bloodless—his achievements tail to dazzle the vulgar eye or thrill the popular heart—yet none are more casential, or more exacting in their demands of capacity, integrity, and indefatigable industry. And, unlike those of most other leaders in our great contest, the battles of Governor Chase have all resulted in victories for the national cause, And, despite all we have just heard to his prejudice, I deem him one of the sternest and most trusty antagonists of the Slave Power.

But I speak not so much in behalf of any man as in urgent speak for charity and harmony. Though our

Lord Palmerston on Scotland. In a speech recently delivered in Scotland, Lord Palmerston said:

"I feel a deep interest in Scotland, and a deep sense of gratitude towards its people. There is poetry and proce in all things. My learned friend, Sir Roderick Murchison, will tell you in prose that a part of Scotland has within historic periods risen greatly in the world—that it is twenty-five or thirty feet higher than it formerly was. Scotland, however, has risen in other ways besides the geological, and I would say that there is a difference on this point between poetry and prose. One of your great poets gives a description of Scotland by no means encouraging, but somewhat gloomy—

"Land of brown heath and shargy wood." Palmerston said:

'Land of brown heath and shaggy wood. Land of the mountain and the flood.' "He afterwards talks of the rugged strand, and altogether gives a very unpromising picture of the country. But when we come to prose, we find that your brown heath swarms with grouse—[laughter]—that your mountains are teeming with deer, and that your floods are alive with salmon. [Renewed laughter and cheers.] All these heaths and mountains and floods are sources of great wealth; but taking Scotland in a purely prossic aspect, I would say that it is a country remarkable for the educated intelligence of its people—for the high state of scientific agriculture which is there practised—for the great prosperity of its manufacturing industry, and for its successful commercial enterprise. [Cheers, I say, therefore, that Scotland has risen beyond its mere geological elevation, and that it is anticial and any to the love and affection of those who have derived benefit from being resident in the sountry, but also stands high in the respect and esteepn of the civilized world. THE WAR PRESS. (PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

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De To the getter up of the Club of ten or twenty. as extra copy of the Paper will lie given.

The New England Banquet. At the banquet of the Sons of New England, Lord in the Astor House on Tuesday evening, speedies were made by Hen. James T. Bredy, Senator Hale, Rev. Mr. Beschatt General Barnside, Thurley Weed, General Sibbles, and Admiral Farragut. Major General Dirk, after thanking God that the ancient geographical conducts are being rapidly regained by the armies of the Union, said:

"The time is not far distant when the dements of society in the United States, thus rudely and wickedly disturbed, must be re-adjusted, and \$2c old order of things re established, possibly with modifications growing as necessities out of the shock they have sustained. With whom shall the conditions of the re-union be negotiated and arranged? Certainly not with the men who caused the war floud and prolonged applause, lead with it the searing of haif a million of lives. National hone, retributive justice, respect for the principle of otability in established systems, a proper regard for the generations which are 2c dome after us, and whose political organizations will derive strength or weakness from the issue of the mighty cenflict we are engaged in—all these considerations demand that the architects of disorder, who have violated the public peace and broken the social contract they had sworn to observe, shall have no part in our future government. With them we can never even negotiate for nease. When they shall have been expelled from the country they have devastated and distance to the parts. regained by the armieroff the Union, said: peir forces dispersed, and the deluded masses of the couth shall have been liberated from the tyranny nder which they have been crushed, it will be time ppressed."
Senator Hale alluded to the fact that for the first lime in their history the gentlemen of the New Engand Society—all respectable men—had noticed in ime in their history the gentlemen of the New Eng and Society—all respectable men—had noticed in heir lists of toasts the race which had been exclu their lists of tossis the race which had been excluded by the decision of a high court from citizenship. By their sentiment they had been guilty of suggesting to the men of that race that they should strike for liberty [applause], and it was then fitting that they should do so. In the struggle against alavery, he regretted that the church, which should be leading every good work, had to be led. In the Episcopal church, which was conservative, a bishop of Ponnaylvania found it necessary to answer another bishop who undertook to defend him in bondage (a voice, Hopkins.) Was it not strange that, when the question involved the life or death of the nation, its perpetuity and dignity, or its everlasting shame, that there should be two parties in the country? It would be well to have peace, and he would be ready to make honorable sacrifices to obtain it, but there were worse calamities than war. [Applause.] They wanted peace such as two men might make with each other without either being ashamed of the agreement they had effected.

The South and the War. (From the New York Herald.)

A letter has lately been published, written by Hon. T. Butler King, in June last, in refutation of the rumor that he was in favor of reconstruction. Mr. King, in his letter, "defines his position." He claims to have always maintained the right of a State to secode from the Union, and to have urged Georgia to exercise that right upon the election of Mr. Lincoln. He says he regretted the necessity for such an act, and even hoped, after the ordinance of secession had been adopted, that the Federal Government would adopt such measures as would permit their return. The war, however, put an end to these expectations, and he has sustained it to the ulmost of his ability—having given every male member of his family to the field, and two, who were most dear to him, to a soldier's grave. Mr. King then proceeds:

"But war must end in nease." and scores or letter. From the New York Herald.] who were most dear to him, to a soldier's grave. Mr. King then proceeds:

"But war must end in peace; and sooner or later both parties must agree to terms upon which they will lay saide their arms. The events of the past two years should be sufficient to convince every reasonable man, both North and South, that it is impossible for the Federal Government to subjugate our people; and statesmen of the South cannot fail to perceive that the Federal Government cannot abandon the war, except on a restoration of the Union, without danger of the further dismemberment of the nation.

"Then, unless both parties can be influenced by the spirit of concession and compromise, 'when,' in the language of one of our distinguished Senators, 'is this struggle to end?' No man can answer as to the years; but he may safely answer, 'not until both parties are exhausted and ruined—not until the

eement they had effected.

was studied to that. No hast can answer as to the years; but he may safely answer, 'not until both parties are exhausted and ruined—not until the North is reduced to a condition worse than it would have been if the had quietly acquiesced in our separation, and not until the South is worse off than she would have been by remaining in the Union under an Abolition Administration of the Government. "These considerations would lead me to favor any terms of peace that the South could, with a proper regard for her interest and honor, accept.

* * "If the people of the North would now concede our rights, and the Federal Government secure them to us, the danger with which we were threatened by remaining in the Union, and the objection we had to it, would be removed, and we might with honor and advantage return to it.

"The Federal Government has proceeded so far with the war that these are the only terms of peace

core them to us, the danger with which we were threatened by remaining in the Union, and the objection we had to it, would be removed, and we might with honor and advantage return to it.

"The Federal Government has proceeded so far with the war that these are the only terms of peace to which we could reasonably expect it to agree; and I regret to say that I have no expectation that such terms will be proposed, or would be accepted by that Government while the Presidential chair is occupied by the present Abolition incumbent. But if, fortunately, during his administration, or within a reasonable time afterward, such terms should be offered, I am free to say that I should prefer their acceptance by our people to the continuance of the war, which must result in the asolation of our country, and the nems would be eminearly honorable to both parties and valor each has exhibitery—while the strength and valor each has exhibitery—while the strength and valor each has exhibitery—while the strength and valor each has exhibiter the decrease of the expect peace recognizing our independence if that doubt our ability to achieve our independence if that doubt our ability to achieve our independence if that doubt our ability to achieve our independence if that doubt our ability to achieve our independence if that conflict is continued. But I believe it would be better for ourselves, for our posterity, and for mankind, that we should accept peace with our rights accured within the Union, than to continue the war many years, giving oceans of blood, millions of treasure, and runing our country, for independence if that doubt our ability to achieve our independence if the conflict."

This is the first intination we have seen from any independence. Mr. King does not heaitate to say that he would prefer peace within the Union to a continuance of the war, if the rights of the Southern independence. Mr. King does not assessed for peace in the second of the war in order to gain its the result of the Constitution and laws the Union to

Russia and the European Congress. The following letter has been addressed by the the most difficult and undestrable task—that of providing the ways and means required to meet the enotmous, ever-increasing cost of this tremendous war. The campaigns of a Ministry of Finance are bloodless—hit-achievements fail to dazzle the valgar eye or thrill the popular heart—yet none are more essential, or more exacting in their demands of capacity, integrity, and indetatigable industry. And, unlike those of most other leaders in our great contest, the battles of Governor Chase have all resulted in victories for the national cause. And, despite all we have just heard to his prejudice, I deem him or to the sternest and most trusty and the state of the sternest and most trusty and the state of the sternest and most trusty and the state of the sternest and most trusty and the state of the sternest and most trusty and the state of the sternest and most trusty and the state of the sternest and most trusty and the state of a state of a mental state of a state of the sternest and most trusty and the state of a state of a state of a state of a state of the s Emperor of Russia to the Emperor Napoleon, in reply to the Congress proposition: should specify the questions which, in your opinion, is dould form the object of an understanding, and the basis upon which that understanding should be established. In any case, I can assure you that the object you pursue—that of obtaining, without disturbance, the paclication of Europe—will always meet with my warmest sympathies.

I avail myself, at the same time, of the present ocasion to reiterate to your Majesty the assurance of the sentiments of high consideration and sincere friendship with which I am, my brother,

Your Majesty's good brother,

ALEXANDER ZARSKOE-SELO.

6 (18) November, 1863.

A MONUMENT TO ROUBERT FULTON.—The executive committee of the Fulton Monument Association will shortly issue a circular inviting, co-operation of the public to assist them in erecting a monument over the remains of Fulton, now resting in Trinity church-yard, New York. The design for this monument has been made by Henry K. Brown, the sculptor, and is as follows:

"A structure of Portland stone, resting on massive arches of a severe architecture, and supporting, above the arches, figures representing the American rivers and lakes, and above these, figures representing the four quarters of the globe, is crowned, at the height of forty feet, with a colossal statue of Fulton, in a sitting posture, holding in his haud the model of a steamboat, which he is supposed to have just completed, and is presenting it to the attention of the world."

High Priors.—However much men may complain of high prices, they have mo means reached the height, after three years of war, that they did in time of peace, in 1837. From our files of that year it appears that, in February, wheat at Rochester was \$2 a bushel. In New York city mutton and year were 17 to 19 cents a pound; turkey 55 cents; chickens, \$1 a piece. A writer in a New York city manapaper at the time observes: "It is easier to write about living in this city than to find the means of doing it. Kents have universally gone up, from 30 to 50 per cent. Flour is \$15 per barrel."