## TYPE I TITLE STOLE STOLE TOPE IN SECOND THE DAILY EVENING TELEGRAPH-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1868. REPUBLICANISM to use every honest influence and endeavor to as-cure the success of the Republican candidates to be voted for in October, and the election of Grant and Colfax to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the United States." FINANCIAL. PAPER HANGINGS, ETC. EAST INDIA TELEGRAPH. Large Meeting at Concert Hall-The ELECTRIC TELEGRAPH IN CHINA. PAPER S. WALL Merchants and Mechanics Speak for

Grant and Colfax. A vast concourse of ladics and gentlemen assembled last night, at Concert Hall, to listen to the proceedings of a mass meeting of the manufacturers, mechanics and merchants of Philadelphia. The meeting was one of the monster ones always gathered by a call like that issued for the convocation in question. Fortunately the night was cool, and the multitude was packed without the usual neccssity for sweltering. The hall was decorated, as it will be for all the

meetings of this campaign; and a fine band of music discoursed patriotic airs from the balcony during the intervals of the speaking.

The following named gentlemen were named as Vice Presidents and Secretaries of the meeting:

Hugh Craig, Arthur H. Howell, A. G. Cattell, Joel J. Balley, Everett D. Hall, Washington Butcher, Frederick Klett, John Rice, Wm. Cramp, Butcher, Frederick Klett, John Rice, Wm. Cramp, Wm. P. Eilison, Samuel V. Merrick, O. Howard Wilson, James Long, Coffin Colket, Isaac C. Jones, Jr., Seth J. Comly, Edward Siter, Barton H. Jonks, Henry Naglee Bruner, Samuel E. Stokes, David S. Brown, Lemuel C. Coffin, Wm. H. Larned, Alex. Whilldin, Wm. W. Justice, Joseph W. Bul-lock, Benjamin Coates, Lewis Hayward, Thomas Dolan, Charles Magarge, John Dobson, Matthew Baird, James C. Adams, B. H. Bartol, C. J. Hoff-man, John Harrison, George Whitney, Robert man, John Harrison, George Whitney, Robert Ervien, Samuel J. Christian, Henry Lewis, James Steel, Benjamin F. Dewees, Lambert Thomas, Montgomery Bond, D. C. McCammon, Jay Cooke, E. W. Clarke, John E. Fox, Edward C. Kuight, Thompson Reynolds, Wm. C. Keehmle, Samuel Bispham, William J. Pollock, Andrew M. Moore, Varye, Hannis Samuel D. Bauch W. Divice, lenry S. Hannis, Samuel D. Baugh, Wm. Divine,

eter Seiger. Secretaries-Edward T. Steel, T. Morris Perot, Secretaries-Edward T. Steil, T. Morris Perol, H. P. Atkinson, John S. Stairs, Evan Randolph, Harry C. Kennedy, Charles Spencer, William S. Grant, A. Barker, Edward C. Markley, Jr., Stephen A. Caldwell, J. T. Audenried, Charles Knecht, Reuben Etting, Henry Winsor, E. Borda, A. J. Derbyshire, C. H. Michener, John H. Michener, George F. Lewis.

; The meeting was called to order by Mr. McCammon, of the firm of Bucknor, McCammon & Co. This gentleman called to the chair Mr. George H. Stuart, who, on taking the chair, made a short but very stirring address.

Mr. Stuart reviewed his own experience as President of the Christian Commission, in its duties in the army, and declared his conviction that the hope of the country new rested in the plain common sense and signal executive ability of General Grant, and in the wise administrative talent of Schuyler Colfax.

Mr. E. Harper Jeffries, President of the Philadelphia Chamber, made an address, as follows:

Merchants, Manufacturers and Mechanics of Philadelphia.—In view of the present political and financial position of our country, it is important that, as business men, we should assemble together o discuss the great and momentous questions and issues of the ensuing Presidential campaign. Ob-serve, if you please, the course and the language of the leading Democrats; look at the platform and the candidates of their party, and you will be con-vinced that their object is to prepare the way for Blair, Seymour and Hampton's new rebellion, to Blair, Seymour and rampion's new recention, to overthrow the reconstruction policy of Congress, and to shake the popular confidence in the national credit, thus establishing national dishonor, des-troying the financial character of the govern-ment, prejudicing its credit at home and abroad. The nation's credit is the nation's capital. The national debt is a debt of honor. And the time will come in this country, with all its resources, with all its vast public domain, with all the mer-cantile and maritime power which it possesses, and with its ability to raise millions of revenue, when our debt large as it is will gradually melt and with its ability to raise minips of revente, when our debt, large as it is, will gradually melt away under this genial ray of prosperity. We have had enough of omens and gloomy predictions. We have had enough, God knows, of bloodshed, car-nage, pillage, and desolation. We want no more. Blair pledges war; Grant pledges peace. And I honestly believe that upon the election of General Grant the neares having and prosperity of the

Grant the peace, happiness and prosperity of the country wholly depends; and it is for the business men of our land to present a bold, undivided front, and deal a death blow to repudiation and treason. The spirits of your lamented heroes call aloud to you from their graves to rebuke the language and the deeds of Seymour, Forrest, Toombs, Blair, and their machinetions to disruct and distract and their machinations to disrupt and distract, and even to destroy, the government of this country. The wounded and maimed, the defenceless and heart-broken widow, the poor helpless orphan, the aged childless father, the friendless sister-all, all,

Hon. A. G. Cattell, the orator of the evening, who was very loudly called for, made a splendid and enthusiastic address. At its conclusion Mr. John Price Wetherill, being vociferously called for, made his reluctant appearance. He said:

It is not usual for the merchants of the city of Philadelphia to assemble as at this time, and to declare their preferences either for the platform of any party or for the candidates representing any party. But the issues presented to the people in the present canvass are of such a magnitude; In the present canvass are of such a magnitude; issues materially affecting the mercantile and manufacturing interests, vital not only to their present success, but upon which their future growth and greatness depends, that we have met here to might, caimly and prudently to con-sider the great question now agitating the public mind, to learn the exact bearing the principles of either party will have in the future, to show the defects of one and the merits of the other, and to decide which we conceive to be for the prosperity of the nation, and which will bring us to a peaceful settlement of our political dufficulties. I deem it, therefore, unnecessary for me, to such an audience as this, to say a word in reference to the character as this, to say a word in reference to the character of General Grant. His name is a household word, held in grateful remembrance by the people of this land. His life forms a part of the record of our

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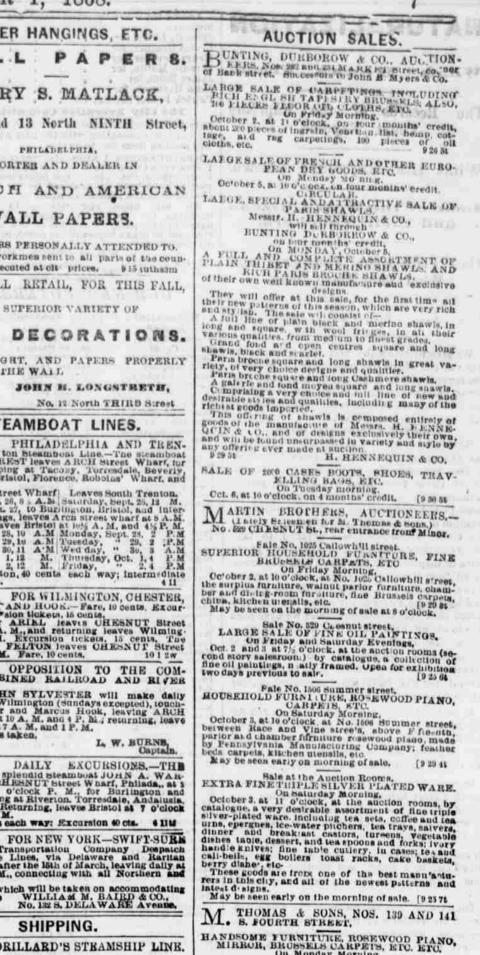
and. His life forms a part of the record of our country's history. He has been tried and not found wanting. Pledged to support our principles, and they true in every line and feature, the people will triumphantly indorse both him and them. The main features of our platform, those which most interest us, those which are in direct variance with Democratic doctrines are first moundificient The main relatives of our platform, those which most interest us, those which are in direct variance with Democratic doctrines, are, first, unconditional support of the reconstruction laws of Congress, and second, an unqualified approval of the payment of the government debt, principal and interest, in coin. We sustain Congress in reference to recon-struction for this reason. Eleven loval State govern-ments, at the outset of the rebellion, were over-turned by the rebels; the rebel State governments were overturned by our armies; therefore at the end of the war in those States no government of any kind existed. The Constitution provides that the United States shall guarantee to each State a republican form of government, and Congress, therefore, framed the recenstruction acts. A State could not be reconstructed out of a disloyal element, else the war was but a mockery; the precious lives of 300,000 brave men and the expenditure of \$2,500,-000,000 of no avail. To the loyal element, and to it alone, was Congress forced to look, and by it secura a permanent peace; and that element was coma permanent peace; and that element was com-posed to a great extent of the negro race. This the rebels did not like, and the Democrats, who all rebels did not like, and the Democrats, who all along wanted to prove the war a failure, of course violently oppose it. Congress acted wisely, and the people approved and indorsed their acts at the bal-lot box. Biair would set aside all these laws, make traitors take front instead of back seats, and revo-lation instead of peace would be the result. We are against him and for reconstruction.

Let us look for a moment at the repudiation plank of the Democratic platform. 'They assert the doctrine—cunningly devised—the same pay for the bloated bondholder and the poor mechanic. By this they mean greenbacks for all. This is simply a bait to catch votes; nothing else. I stand here to-night to defend the dignity of labor. I know its value; I know its power. I know by it in a little while this wasted land of ours can be made to again flourish; for when we recollect the farmers of ou land will this year harvest one thousand millions o bushels of corn and two hundred millions of bushel of wheat, and that these two items alone in value will equal more than one half of our entire debt, need I say more to prove the importance of labor need I say more to prove the importance of labor to our success and to our prosperity. The two great interests of this country, agriculture and manufac-tures, are the basis of our prosperity; without them commerce would cease to exist. As in individuals so in governments—all substantial results are the fruits of labor, and without that element our coun-try could scon languish and decay.

fruits of labor, and without that the second second try would soon languish and decay. Some time ago I read an account of a curious pic-ture; it consisted of four portraits, one of a king, ture; it consisted was written "I govern all;" the the it consisted of four portraits, one of a king, and underneath was written "I govern all;" the second a bishop, with the motto, "I pray for all;" the third a soldier; his motto was, "I light for all;" the last a laborer, and his was, "I pay for all." No one can deny that labor does pay for all, and the desire of the Democratic party is to secure for it-self this important element by endeavoring to use a fallacy fatal to the interest of any country that is a fallacy fatal to the interest of any country; that is to arraign capital against labor. But the device is too transparent, the motive too open, and the fraud too palpable.

The workingmen of this land are not the shift-The workingmen of this land are not the shift-less, improvident set of men the copperheads sup-posed them to be. They well know that capital is essential to their well doing. They know that labor and capital should harmoniously work togother— supply and demand regulating both—and, should the stronger power endeavor to take advantage of the weaker, the latter arises in its might, asserts its rights, and soon secures equal justice. As an example of this in a melaboring county a short are owned by Chinese merchants, and used by the exclusively for the transmission of early intelligence If the telegraph we propose, connecting all their gre example of this, in a neighboring county, a short time ago, capital to the amount of one hundred millions trembled at the onslaught of poorly remillions trembled at the onslaught of poorly re-munerated labor. Would we prosper as a nation, then let capital and labor go hand in-hand together, thus de-veloping our resources, and thus making us fore-most among the nations of the earth. But a while ago the Democracy were the hard currency party, and to suit their purposes they change their front and recommend the government presses to again issue printed promises to pay, to compel creditors to take for a loan (for which, when the government was in trouble, it promised to pay interest and principal in gold) another promise which from its face is always due, yet never paid, and draws no interest, thus flooding our country, already abun-dantly supplied, with more greenbacks, putting off indefinitely the day of specie payments, advancing the cost of the necessaries of life, and making us a byeword and reproach among the nations of the earth. Our desire is not to pay the bondholder in greenbacks, but to pay the laborer in gold; this should be the nation's aim; this should be the na-tion's high resolve. Let us, as speedily as possible, pay off every munerated labor. tion's high resolve. Let us, as speedily as possible, pay off every creditor in the world's legal tender, and not in that which stern necessity, in a time of trouble and dis-tress, compelled our treasury to issue. Strict econ-omy and prudent management will in time bring about this desirable result. Every one, therefore, high or how side or more should frow down down the ony and prudent management will in time bring about this desirable result. Every one, therefore, high or low, rich or poor, should frown down the efforts of any party that endeavors to arraign capi-tal against labor. Again, how much is the labor element of this country interested in our govern-ment loan? When the Democratic party supposed that the rich men of the land held the bulk of it, they failed in their arithmetic. While they imagined they were catering to what they believed to be the laborer's wish, they found, to their surprise, that they were touching the laborer's pocket. Jay Cooke reports that out of three million subseri-bers to the national loans, nine-tenths are of the class called "the people." The mechanic and the laborer, frugal and prudent, gave to their country their surplus carnings, and to-day that class hold, either directly or indirectly, through saving fundsand other like associations, nearly one-third of the national debt. In view, therefore, of the great blunder made by the Democratic party, and the full knowledge the workingmen have of the object that party desired to accomplish, truly may Seymour exclaim, "You have plunged me in a sea of trouble." Yes, and the waves thereof will rise higher and higher, until he and those around him will be so effectually engulphed that hereafter loyal men will have no fear of smooth-lipped traitors, men will have no fear of smooth-lipped traitors, whose platform, if carried out, would lead to anarchy and revolution. whose platform, in carried out, would lead to anarchy and revolution. Though our debt is large, both principal and in-terest, in strict accordance with the contract, in its spirit as well as in its letter, must be fairly and honestly met. I appeal, therefore, to-night, to the tax-payers of every class and condition to sustain by every effort in their power so holy a principle as this. Individually, it is not so heavy a burden. Our bonded debt is two thousand millions. Our population, in round numbers, forty millions; each individual share would, therefore, be but fifty dol-lars, its yearly interest but three dollars, the work to be given to meet it but a day. Who wild com-plain for an amount so small as this? Who would not do this much when our country has done so much for us? 112 The demand for exertion on the part of each and all of us this fall is urgent; and if the Democratic party should succeed, and anarchy and confusion follow, through our marked all only and confusion party should succeed, and anarchy and confusion follow, through our neglect, all will regret the loss of these precious hours if permitted to pass by un-improved. But we have the cheering satisfaction to know that the people are at work. The people perceive the coming danger. The people are equal to the emergency, and, in the language of a dis-tinguished Democrat, who was forced to this con-clusion, I say, "The signs of the times are unmis-takable; the name of Grant is irresistible, and he will sweep everything before him." will sweep everything before him." This closed the proceedings, and the vast gathering, as fast as it could obtain egress, adjourned.





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onjure you to be faithful to your trusts and avenge

conjure you to be faithful to your trusts and avenge their wrongs. I will not believe you can hear their cries and heed them not. I will not believe that this, the great manufacturing city of the republic, will prove recreant in this hour of great national peril. I will not believe that my native city, with all its past enviable glories, and its glorious record in the days of the revolution, as well as in the late rebel-lion, has reached the time when she is willing to bow her head to men who controlled the New York Democratic Convention, and then returned to their native south to arouse their people to violence and bloodshed. If we do, we submit to a subjugation more humiliating and ensiving than the aucient more humiliating and enslaving than the aucient Britons received at the hands of the conqueror.

There is no course for men who value peace, stability and security to persons and property, except to vote for Grant and Colfax. "Let us have peace," to vote for Grant and Colfax. "Let us have peace," then, and by doing good works let us maintain it, that the blessings of Heaven may again be showered down upon our beloved country. With these few desultory remarks I will now proceed to read the resolutions and move their adoption by you, fellow citizens, here assembled. "Whereas, the people of Pennsylvania are again called by the laws of the country to choose their representatives in Congress and their electors for President and Vice President of the United States.

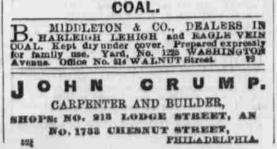
President and Vice President of the United States. At no period of our history have these elections in-volved principles and results of so much importance to the public welfare. Two political parties have nominated their candidates and placed them upon platforms on which they must stand or fall. The one proposes peace, founded on union, liberty and justice; the other proposes to nullify the acts of Congress, overthrow State governments by force, and revive the issues of the recent rebillion, once and revive the issues of the recent rebellion, once settled by the armies of the Republic. The one proposes idelity to all the contracts of the national government and the honest payment of its debts; the other raises the black flag of repudiation. The one has adopted a system which casts the burden of tayation chiefly upon hyperies, and upon a class of taxation chiefly upon luxuries, and upon a class of citizens who are able to bear it; the other proposes to overthrow that system, and demands the taxation to overthrow that system, and the mains the tractor of every species of property, including all the ne-cessaries of life. The one favors the resumption of specie payments at the earliest practicable period; the other proposes to postpone it indefinitely by flooding the country with a paper currency that can never be redeemed in coln. The one has nomi-nated as its candidates for the Presidency and Vice pressures of the United States Undefine new of Presidency of the United States Illustrious men, of undoubted patriotism and purity of character, while the other has exhumed its chief candidate from the ruins of the rebellion, and chosen its second from the highest school of corrupt and vicious politicians.

politicians. "In view of these facts, the manufacturers, mechanics and merchants of the city of Philadel-phia, now assembled in mass meeting, do hereby adopt the following resolutions: "First, That we are in favor of a permanent peace-all loyal citizens desire its blessings; all the business relations of the country require it, and liberty, justice and mercy demand it. "Second. That we are opposed to repudiation in every form; that all public as well as private con-tracts should be sacredly observed and carried out according to their true intent and meaning; that all attempts to escape from them on mere technical attempts to escape from them on mere technical grounds are dishonorable, if not criminal; and we regard the proposition that the national debt, contracted for the preservation of the government, should be paid in paper, and not according to the spirit of the contract, as one which cannot be seriously entertained by an intelligent and virtuous member

seriously entertained by an intelligent and virtuous people. "Third. That the principle adopted by Congress, which places the burden of taxation chiefly on lux-uries and upon that class of citizens who are best able to bear it, is wise, benchcent and just; and we are opposed to the system demanded by the New York Convention of politicians, of taxing every species of property alike—a system which would not only be oppressive to the poor, by imposing taxes upon bread, meat and other necessaries of life, but would call for a standing army of assessors and tax-gatherers, to harass the people and eat out their substance.

"Fourth. That the organization of civil govern-ments under the Reconstruction acts of Congress in eight of the southern States must be regarded as a finality, and must be sustained; and the political party which now seeks to overthrow those govern-ments, and renew the another the and strife and block party which now seeks to overthrow those govern-ments, and renew the anarchy and strife and blood-shed which have so long distracted and interrupted the business and prosperity of the country, can have no chaim on the confidence, the respect or sympathy of business men.

have no chaim on the confidence, the respect or sympathy, of business men. "Fifth. That no peace can be permanent in the United States which is not founded on union, liberty, and the eternal principle of justice to all men. This is the peace we demand; and in order to secure it, and to preserve the national credit and memeric the secure it. promote the general welfare, we pledge ourselves



seanorts, were now in existence, it is believed th its business would pay its cost within the first tw years of its successful operation, and would stead increase thereafter.

No enterprise commends itself as in a greater d gree remunerative to capitalists, and to our who people. It is of vast national importance comme cially, politically, and evangelically.

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RPOUL AND QUEENS. ALICE OF MAIL STEAMERS	Will sell THIS DAY, Morning and Evening, A large invoice of Blankets, Bed Spreads, Dry Goods, Cloths, Carsimeres. Hosiery, Stat'ouery, Table and Pocket cutlery, Notions, etc. City and country merchants will find bargains, Terms cash.
Saturday, October 3, , Tuesday, October 6, day, October 10, urday, October 17, day and alternate Tuesday, orth hiver. By THE MAIL STRAMRE	Goods packed free of charge, 9 29 THOMAS BIRCH & SON, AUCTIONEER: AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, No. 110 CHESNUT Street; rear entrance No. 1107 Sanson MI
BY THE MAIL STRAMRE BY SATURDAY, Payable in Currency, STEERAGE 435 to London 40 to Paris 47	Sale at No, 1116 Chesnut street, SUPERIOR FURNITURE, ROSEWOOD FIANO. FORTES, MIRRORS, FINE CARPETS, FINE CHINA AND CUTGLASS, OURTAINS, FRAMED ENGRAVINGS, ETC. On Friday Morning,
Y STRAMER VIA HALIFAX. Payable in Currency. Liverpool	ENGRAVINGS, ETC. On Friday Morning, At 90'c'ock, at the auction istore, No. 1110 Chesnut street, while sold a large assortment of superior Furniture, including elegant Wilton, Brusseis and other carpets; elegant parlor suits of wainut, covered with maroon plush; library suits; wainut sideboards; wardrobes; set of brocatelle window curtains; French plate pler mirrors; extension diffing tables; French other dinner aud tea set; rich cut glass; othina yazor
tere by persons sending for rates. apply at the Company's	china dinner aud tea sets; rich cut giass; china vases, plated ware; Wheeler & Wilson sewing mach no, large library chairs; bookcases; spring and hair maircesses, etc. PIANO FORTES,
No. 15 BROADWAY, N. Y. LL & FAULK, Agents, NUT Street, Philadelphia,	One rosewood plano-forte, by Schomacker & Co, One do, do. H. Hordman. One do. do Bacon & Baven. One do. do. Wise & Bro her, 1t
EESS LINE TO ALEX- etown, and Washington Delaware Cacal, with con- rom the most direct route noxythic, Nashville, Dalton	C. D. MCCLEES & CO. AUCTICNEER
every Saturday at noon Market street,	On Monday Moroing, October 5 commencing at 10 o'clocy, we will sell, by catalogue, for cash. '500 cases men's, hoys', and youths' boots, shoes, brogans, balmerals, etc.
W.M. P. CLYDE & CO., brin and South Wharves, at at Georgetown. agents at Alexandria, Vir. 61	Also, a desirable assoriment of ladies', misses', and children's city-made goods. 101 Bt MEDICAL.
FOR NEW YORK, VIA AND RARITAN CANAL, MBOAT COMPANY. Of this line leave DAILY	RHEUMATISM
N 24 HOURS. Lie lines going out of New est, free of commission, usual low rates,	RHEUMATISM,
HARVES, Philadeiphia.	NEURALGIA,
CLPHIA, RICHMOND	Warranted Permanently Cured. Warranted Permanently Cured.
AIR LINE TO THE	Without Injury to the System.
LK STEAMSHIP LINE, AIR LINE TO THE ND WEST. SATURDAY, WHARF above MARKET	Without Iodide, Potassia, or Colchicum
d THROUGH RECEIPTS	By Using Inwardly Only DR. FITLER'S
connecting at Portsmouth innessee, and the West, via ir Line and Richmond and	GREAT RHEUMATIC REMEDY,
DT ONCE, and taken at ANY OTHER LINM. and cheapness of this route	For Rheumatism and Neuralgia in all its forms.
as the most desirable me- escription of freight. 30, drayage, or any expense owest rates.	The only standard, reliable, positive, infallible per- manent cure ever discovered. It is warranted to con tain nothing hurtful or injurious to the system. WARBANTED TO CURE OR MONEY REFUNDED
AM P. CLYDE & CO., h and South WHARVES. it at Richmond and City	WARRANTED TO CURE OR MONEY REFUNDED Thousands of Philadelphia references of cures. Pre- pared at
Agents at Norfolk. 61]	No. 29 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,
NERSHIPS. ASSOCIATED WITH ME	522 stuibtf BELOW MARKET.
aNS, and will continue the Jobbing business in the NS.	FIRE AND BURGLAR PROOF SAFES
b. W CLARK. ds of merchandise solicited, z EVANS Anciloneers, No. ED CHESNUT Street.	C. L. M A I S E R, MANUPACTURER OF FIRE AND BURGLAR-PROOF SAFES, LOCKEMITH, RELL-HANGER, AND DEALER IN BUILDING HARDWARE, IN BUILDING HARDWARE,
PLOWMAN.	852
AND BUILDER	UNITED STATES REVENUE STAMPS,- Principal Depot. No. 204 CHESNUT Street, Central Depot, No. 101 South: FIFTE Street, one door
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DOCK Street,	Derow Chennik A deer intige constantiyos