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PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5, 1867.

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1033. "NOTICE—THE DULL MONTHS OF JULY will soll Vall l'apers and Linem Window Shades cheap. Paper neatly hung, Shades manufactured, beautiful colors. JOHNSTON'S Depot is 1033 Spring Garden street, below Eleventh.

|   | mortings are now making their yearly visits   | manly and well informed young man-said  | ILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, A   |
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| The Crops.  LOUISIANA.  A letter from Alexandria says: Cotton   | of the londed fields, and their buzz and clouds<br>of dust are heard and seen everywhere, ex-   | to-me. "This work was done by a stone-<br>cutter, J. A. Daniels. He was sent here for<br>that purpose by Wendell Phillips and Francis   | THOS E. ASHMEAD, MONTHLY COMMITTEE. CHARLES SPENCER. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA—Avg. 7.  |
| prospects are rather rooking up; indications of worms much fewer. In fact, a close ex-  | route are teeming everywhere with the most  | Lee. It took him three days and a half to accomplish it." John Brown is buried with his feet to this rock, with his head to the   | SUN RISES, 5 01   SUN SETS, 6 59   HIGH WATER, 7 32   ARRIVED YESTERDAY.   |
| or two worms. It is believed now that continuance of fair weather will retard them  | employed, and the most cheerful prospects imaginary are in store for the hungry.  Cotton promises better along this route and   | west, in a line with the two opposite corners of the lot and the house. The headstone is of coarse granite, three feet eight inches high,   | Steamer Wyoming, Teal, — hours from Savan-<br>nah, with cotton, &c. to Philadelphia and Southern<br>Mail SS Co.<br>Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, 24 hours from New York,<br>with mase to W M Baird & Co.<br>Steamer E N Eurchild Troat, 24 hours from N York,  |
| rapidly maturing and bolling. In other places the cotton-worm is doing great damage; there is all various remedies are  | Mississippi than anywhere else I have heard from. There is a great deal of very poor and sickly-looking cotton, yellow in the grass-  | twenty-two inches wide and two inches thick. It was procured and lettered a long time ago in Connecticut for the grave of Capt. John  | with muse to W. M. Baird & Co.<br>Steamer Chester, Jones, 24 hours from New York,  |
| Washington makes a proposition that on a certain day everybody shall go to work to  | and very small, apparent throughout the entire<br>route. I think, however, that at least the<br>half that has been planted will do well and   | Brown; but as it did not suit his children, it was never erected there, but remained till his son (who lies here) brought it to Westport  | Schr Othello, Eldridge, from Hoston June 29 for Galveston. Aug 2, at 4 AM. lat 36 10, lon 73 13, encoundable of the Schrod NNR hostor goal   |
| killing the worms, but holody has any confidence in it. Generally, corn and other crops in this State are promising.  | furnish a good yield. The crop will be a<br>third more than the same section produced<br>last season. There is not more than a half as  | and there left it. When Mrs. Brown was with her husband in the Virginia prison, as Funderstand, he expressed a wish to be buried  | tered a violent nutricane from 525 to two, noary ser-<br>running, carried away jibboom; foretopmast came<br>down and went through foresail and staysail, loosing<br>them; she then shipped a sea, carrying away mainsail<br>and gaff, and at 3 PM the gale abating, set storm-sail<br>and bore up. Arrived Monday evening, to repair dum-  |
| planters every day, from all parts of both Livingston and this parish, and all concur in  | much more planted than there was last year,<br>but this crop will be vastly more productive.<br>Along the Mississippi river, from every quar-   | near his house in North Elba, and have this<br>stone placed at his head. Although other<br>inscriptions are upon it, still, only one body   | and bore up. Arrived monday evening, to repair and ages, Schr Palma, Brewster, from New York, with make to Lathbury, Wickersham & Co. Schr Paugussett, Waples, from New Haven.   |
| cotton-worm. The caterpillar is doing no damage whatever, and furthermore, there are  | ter, I have trustworthy reports that the crop<br>of corn promises to be much larger than<br>during any season of ten years past. The  | lies here. On the side facing the house you find engraven:  | Schr Pangissett, wapies, nom Lanesville. Schr A Hugel, Robinson, from Lanesville. Tug Thos Jefferson, Allen, from Baltimore, with tow-of barges to W P Clyde & Co. CLEARED YESTERDAY.  |
| attempted to cultivate too much land with<br>too few hands, have been overtaken by the  | cotton crop generally is in splendid condition along the entire bottom and throughout the rich interior lands of the country bordering  | Memory of CAPTAIN JOHN BROWN, Who died at   | Steamer Ann Eliza, Richards, N York, W P Clyde & Co. Steamer H L Gaw, Her, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr. Bark Annie, Hopner, Montevideo via St Marys, Ga. J E Bazley & Co.  |
| grass, which chokes up the country provents   | along the rivers of this section. The crop of Arkansas promises an abundant yield.  | New York, Sept. ye<br>3, 1776, in the 48<br>year of his age.  | Sons. Bark Thos Whitney (Br), Westerdyke, Barbados, H L  |
| They cat only very young cotton. Thus the cotton crop this year has little to fear from   | The San Matco Gazette, of June 29, says:<br>Much of the grain is already ripe for harvest-<br>ing in this valley, and we notice that the  | JOHN BROWN,<br>Born May 9, 1800,  | Gill.  Brig Benj Carver, Myers, Portland, J E Bazley & Co. Schr Cohassett, Gibbs, New Bedford, J R Tomlinson. Schr A Hugel, Robinson, Sallabury, L Audenried & Co. Schr A Hugel, Robinson, Sallabury, L Audenried & Co.  |
| gether, the growing crop of cotton, as well as that of corn, is splendid, in this and Livingston  | reapers are at work in the vast fields of wheat<br>that are seen in every direction. The wheat<br>crop has seldom, if ever, been better than in   | Was executed at Charleston,<br>Va., Dec. 2, 1859.   | Schr J Marvel, Quillan, Norfolk, Bacon, Collins & Co. Schr S Fisher, Mitchell, Baltimore, Tug Thomas Jefferson, Allen, for Baltimore, with a tow of barges, W P Clyde & Co.  |
| BATON ROUGE, July 25.—Crops look well in this parish—a good deal better than in East  | that portion of San Mateo county bordering<br>on the bay the present season. A day or two<br>since we saw the best field of wheat that  | OLIVER BROWN,<br>Born May 9, 1839, was<br>Killed at Harper's Ferry,   | Schr Athlete, Cousing, for Digby, NS. was cleared on Monday by E A Souder & Co.—not as before.  MEMORANDA.   |
| six hundred acres of cotton, but could see no sign of the army-worm. There are a few that   | Caiifornia or any other country ever produced. The field contains about 250 acres, upon the ranch of Joshua Leavitt, and it is  | Oct. 17, 1859. On the opposite side of the stone, and facing the rock, we read:   | Ship Mary Whitridge, Cutter, from New York 30th Dec. at Shanghae 28th May. Ship Florence, Rathbun, sailed from Liverpool 24th uit for this port.   |
| don't do cotton any harm. I have inquired of a good many old planters in this parish  | estimated that it will yield at least 60 bushels<br>per acre, and probably more. This wheat<br>was sown as late as the 1st of March, and at   | Son of John and Dianthe   | Ship Chiem, Woodcock, from Calcutta April 18, at New York vesterday. Ship L B Watts, Gilchrist, sailed from Liverpool 24th ult, for this port. Ship N B Paimer, Steel, at Hong Kong 30th May   |
| but they say there is no danger, if the weather keeps dry two or three weeks. The corn  | that time Mr. Leavitt was fearful that the<br>crop might prove a failure. Mr. Leavitt<br>planted corn, potatoes and other vegetables  | BROWN, Born Dec. 21, 1830, and Murdered at Ossawatomie,   | from New York.  Ship Abbie E Campbell, Wilbur, sailed from Liver- pool 24th ult. for this port.  |
| Western corn—at least, as far as my acquaint-<br>ance extends. I shall have some cotton in  | this year upon a portion of his ranch that had<br>never before been disturbed by a plow, and<br>which had heretofore been considered almost   | Kansas, Aug. 30, 1856,<br>for his adherence to<br>the cause of freedom.   | Steamer Saxon, Matthews, hence at Boston yesterday. Steamer J W Everman, Tuttle, hence at Charleston thinst. Experienced very heavy weather.   |
| Mississippi.  [The Vicksburg <i>Times</i> of the 25th ultimo.   | worthless, but to his astonishment he finds it<br>the most productive portion of the farm, pro-<br>ducing vegetables of the rankest growth,   | WATSON BROWN,<br>Born Oct. 7, 1835, was wounded   | for New York. Steamer The Queen, Grogan, sailed from Liverpool   |
| (Warren) the locusts have made their appearance in large numbers. We understand that  | without irrigation.  The Santa Cruz <i>Times</i> says: The fertility of our beautiful valley is unsurpassed. Taking   | at Harper's Ferry,<br>Oct. 17, and died<br>Oct. 19, 1859.   | Steamer Cella, Gleadell, sailed from Havre 22d ult. for New York. Steamer Costa Rica, Furber, from New York, at Singapore 11th June and left 18th for Hong Kong.   |
| Cotton" seems to be a doomed as well as a denosed monarch, and the indications are  | a ride round this week I noticed that the crops looked magnificently. As far as the cyc could reach, the heavy fields of grain  | Here and thus—as I have described—lies the body of one who, by a single daring deed, shook the world as with the sudden-  | Eark Rocket, Adams, from Padang, at Boston yesterday.  Bark St Dominique, Doane, 42 days from Buenos Ayrès, at New York yesterday.  Bark Behring, Lane, from New York for Nagasaki,  |
| that our people will have to do what others have done before them—that is, devote their lands to other pursuits. The Jackson Clarion  | gave promise of good yield. Barley will be lipe for the sickle in a few days. Wheat will be later, but in a very short time the busy  | ness of a thunderbolt. And here my thoughts naturally ran upon the great events that this one deed hastened, modified or produced. I  | passed Straits of Sunda 24th May.  Bank Orpheus, Wesselv, sailed from Baltimore 5th inst for Bromen  |
| of the 26th reports: We had a call yesterday from B.F.Brown, Sheriff of Simpson county, who reports that he saw opened cotton at  | hum of the threshing-machine will be heard— the organ of the farmer, which discourses sweet music, especially if his crops turn out   | have never been a follower of John Brown, but, standing by his grave and looking off and around, I can truly say how wonderful!  It this high region is the reals that I have do  | Bark Adelaide, Etchberger, cleared at Baltimore 5th inst. for Rio Janeiro and a market.  Bark Cricket, Kean, from Rio Janeiro 4th ult. at Baltimore 5th inst.  |
| Georgetown, Copiah county, on Monday last. He represents the crops in Simpson and Copiah as very promising. The boll-   | good—first-rate machine for that business. But you prefer your own "organ," I reckon, and would rather grind out a leader any day with it then attempt to work anywhore near                | In this high region is the rock that I have described. To appearance, for seven miles each way from this rock the earth is comparatively level, though undulating and beau-   | Bark Helena, Hedger, from Manila April 2, with hemp and angar, at New York yesterday.  Brig Philip Larrabce, Dyer, hence via St Marys, Ga. for Montevideo, was spoken 7th uib. lat 1 N, lon 25 30 reported having been three weeks secalmed near the   |
| worm, or cotton caterpillar, however, was<br>making considerable havoc, but the<br>planters were making vigorous and very   | with it than attempt to work anywhere near<br>the other concern. It is nice to discourse on<br>the dignity of labor, especially about this<br>time. I appreciate it, and so do you, but you | tifully diversified by lakes, streams and groves. All around beyond this distance the earth rises into hundreds of mountains and  | Brig Edith (Br), Oliver, from Rio Janeiro 22d June, at Baltimore 5th inst.   |
| The plan adopted is the erection of a platform to about every four acres of cotton, upon  | would be perfectly satisfied to rest occasionally and take a run out, down this way, for instance, if you did not have to bring your  | high hills, rearing their summits into the<br>heavens and forming an entire circle. Among<br>them you find Mount Marcy—the highest in   | Brig Ida, Gray, cleared at Wilmington, NC. 1st inst. for Bristol. Eng. Brig J W Spencer, Whiting, cleared at Boston 5th inst. for Fortune Island. Brig American Union, Smith, cleared at Salem 3d  |
| The light attracts the insect in its embryo state, and myriads are thus destroyed. It   | own fodder.  Fruit in the Mountains.—The Register says the fruit crop this year promises an   | the State—also, Mount McIntyre, Mount McMartin, Whiteface and others, ranking in the first class. It does appear as though God  | inst. for this port. Schr Cordella Newkirk, Weaver, hence at Boston 5th instant.   |
| emerges from his puparium, or chrysalis<br>state fit is capable of laying 3,000 eggs. The   | abundance of each and every kind in and around San Andreas. While rambling around last Thursday, escaping the noise and   | had prepared this spot for some specific object. Was this rock placed here purposely as a monument for the one who alone and  | Schr Nellie Potter, Somers, hence at Danvers 1st instant. Schr A D Somers, cleared at Wilmington, NC. 2d inst. for this port. Schr C Englangui Parritt, cleared at Eastnort 25th   |
| information of the operations of the cotton worm in the following paragraph: The ap-  | tumult of patriotic men and boys, we saw<br>some very extensive orchards, the trees,<br>apple, peach, cherry, plum and apricot being  | silently lies at its base? Was this mountain chain designedly reared to wall this spot around? And lastly: "Pilgrim to" what is   | ult. for Windsor., Appleton, hence for Portsmouth, at Holmes, Hole 3d inst.  |
| in the south part of the State is duly announced. The Hazlehurst News of last   | literally bowed to the very ground from the immense weight of fruit sustained by them. We would suggest a simple remedy, which is,  | called "the shrine of John Brown the martyr," as you enter this circle through dark and deep mountain passes, does your con-  | Schr Specie, hence at Norfolk 4tn inst.  MARINE MISCELLANY. Schr New Haven, of New Haven, from Elizabeth, N. J. with 200 tons coal, bound for Providence, was run  |
| the Pearl river plantations in that county.  The Natchez Courier notices its appearance   | place good stout poles under each limb not<br>able to support itself; and another: knock<br>from off each limb, particularly the peach  | Hot Ice Cream.  | by the steamer City of New York, and sunk in about twenty feet of water. The captain and crew were   |
| "no cotton at all will be made this year" in  | and plum trees, such quantities as will re-<br>lieve the limb, and in their time you will<br>have larger and sweeter fruit than if you had  | There are many wonderful and curious things in Japan. Those strange people have arts and inventions whereof the secret is as  | saved, and the vessel will probably be saved.  Schr Rachel Seaman, O'Neil, from Philadelphia for Bath, sunk west of Cape Elizabeth on Friday evening last, was 273 tons. O M, valued at \$23,000, owned by Captain O'Neil and parties in Boston. The captain   |
| usual.  | let all remain upon the limbs. Try it. The grape harvest will also exceed any of a previous year, and all in all, the fruit yield will  | yet unknown to the "barbarian." But the natives of that land, having begun to travel, are gradually letting out their knowledge and   | had \$3000 insurance on his quarter.   |
| nect is much better than it was last year at  | be unusually large, and very delicious in flavor.  John Brown's Grave.  | bestowing enlightenment, sparingly, upon the "foreign devils."  The latest and most anomalous secret they have communicated is a culinary one, and,   | JAMES & LEE ARE NOW CLOSING OUT, AT greatly reduced prices, their large and well-assorted Summer stock of Goods, comprising in part COATING GOODS.  Super Black French Cloths. Super Colored French Cloths. Black and Colored Habit Cloths. Hlack and Colored Carlmaretts.   |
| far advanced for any casualty to prevent a full crop being made. Cane and other food  | A correspondent of the New York Times, writing from Wilmington, northern New York, gives the following interesting account  | naturally, this has been confided to the French cooks of Paris. It is, however, no longer a secret, but is thus betrayed in a foreign jour-   | Super Colored French Cloths.  Black and Colored Habit Cloths.  Black and Colored Carlmaretts.  Super Silk-mixed Costings.  Black and Colored Tricot Coatings.  |
| On bottom lands there have been overflows, and the cotton is poor. Generally corn is  | of a visit to the grave of John Brown.  Sunday morning, July 21, I started to visit the grave of John Brown, thirteen miles and   | nal: "The cooks at the Grand Hotel, in Paris, have learned from the Japanese attached to the embassy a method of baking ice cream. This   | Buper Silk-mixed Coatings.  Black and Colored Tricot Coatings.  Tweeds, all shades and qualities.  PANTALOON STUFFS.  Black French Doeskins.  Black French Cassimeres.  New styles Single Milled Cassimeres.   |
| damage, and they do not estimate more than half a crop of cotton. Wheat has yielded   | a half southwest of this place. We rode slowly up on the east bank of the Ausable three miles. Here we left the last dwelling-  | is accomplished as follows: The cream is<br>frozen as hard as possible, a very thin crust<br>of pastry is quickly wrapped round it and the  | Striped and Mixed Caestineres. Mixed Doeskins, all shades. Striped and Funcy Linen Drills. Plain and Fancy White Drills.   |
| 75 cents a bushel. The range never was better, beef is plentiful, and it is expected that   | house to be seen before entering the narrow<br>pass that leads to North Elba. Two miles<br>further, and we come to what is called the   | roll is put in the oven. Dough being a good<br>non-conductor of heat, the paste bakes before<br>the ice melts; it is withdrawn promptly and   | With a large assortiment of Goods for Boys' wear, to which we invite the attention of our friends and others.  JAMES & LEE, No. 11 North Second street, Sign of the Golden Land.   |
| pork will be low.  KENTUCKY.  The Louisville Journal says of the tobacco  | Upper Falls. Here the waters pour down into a deep and dark chasm, and should the carriage be placed eighteen inches west of its  | served hot."  Here is a veritable ice cream pie, it would seem. The dish is certainly a singular one,   | BUSINESS CARDS.  |
| crop: The failure of the plants, arising from the fly and the cut-worm, as well as other causes, necessarily compelled a late planting, which, together with the drouth, has caused | accustomed track, down you all go over a perpendicular rock 100 feet below. Standing on the brink, I looked into the gulf till I felt   | but if the pastry is as tough as the story, epi-<br>cures will not appreciate it very highly—out-<br>side of Japan.   | HENRY C. LANCASTER. Commission Merchant, Spruce and Delaware Avenue, established in 1826. Flour, Corn. Gats and Mill Feed, sold wholesals and retail, at lowest market rates, and delivered to all parts of the city.  |
| a general despondency in this section; and  | an inclination to jump off, and then I thought it time to reseat myself, and go on. We now pass through one of the most attractive places   | Coal Statement.  The following shows the shipments of coal over the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad for the week ending Aug. 3, compared with the same time   | JAMES A. WEIGHT, THORNTON PIKE, GLEMENT A. GRISCOM, THRODORE WEIGHT, FRANK L. NEALL. PETER WRIGHT & SONS, Importers of Earthenware   |
| ing that there has not been planted in this section of our country one-third the usual quantity, and, from present indications, it  | anywhere to be found. Occasionally on either side the rocks rise above us a thousand feet. Huge bowlders and frag-  | Week. Year. Tons.Cwt. Tons.Cwt.   | Shipping and Commission Merchants,<br>No. 115 Walnut street, Philadelphia.   |
| will not yield one-half what might have been reasonably expected under more favorable circumstances. In addition to this, the scar-   | ments of rocks lie piled in-great masses along the way. Again, from the river banks, dark forests of spruce rise gradually up to a great  | Shipped North.       8,473 14       238,390 09         Shipped South.       23,874 06       751,389 04         Total.       32,348 00       989,779 13         For corresponding time last year:  | OUTTON AND LINEN SAIL DUCK OF EVERY Width from one to six feet wide, all numbers. Tent and Awning Duck, Papermakers' felting, Sail Twine, &c. JOHN W. EVERMAN & CO., No. 102 Jones's Alley.  DRIVY WELLS.—OWNERS OF PROPERTY—THE   |
| city of labor is being deeply felt. Other arti-<br>cles of indispensable necessity have to be<br>raised, and hence we feel assured that our to-                                     | distance. At times the ravine widens, and<br>the water of the river apparently becomes<br>still; anon, and it dashes far below. Thus<br>we go for eight miles, in which distance there      | Week. Year. Tons.Cwt. Tons.Cwt. Shipped North. 9,309 04 244,187 06  | PRIVY WELLS.—OWNERS OF PROPERTY—THE only place to get Privy Wells Cleansed and Disinfocted, at very low prices. A. PEYSSON, Manufacturer of Poudratte. Goldsmith's Hall, Library street.  ROOFING, &c.   |
| bacco prospect never presented a gloomier<br>look. We always hope for the best, but<br>really we cannot help fearing that nothing   | is not an occupied house. One mile north<br>of the small village of North Elba we come<br>to a dwelling. This village—the only one in   | Shipped South.     .22,793 01     615,445 04       Total.     .32,102 05     852,632 10       Increase.     .130,147 08   | ROOFING.   |
| but gloom and disappointment await those who usually rely upon the production of that article for the supply of their wants.  | town—is made up of six or seven small houses, scattered along on the main street, running north and south. From this street a   | PASSENGERS ARRIVED. In etemer Wyoming, from Savannan—d A Palmer, S H Wade, L S Bennett, James Kelly, Geo S Marshall,  | PATENT METAL ROOFING.  This Metal, as a Roofing, is NON-CORROSIVE, not requiring paint. It is, self-soldering, and in large sheets, re-  |
| A traveler writes of these States as follows:  Along the Memphis and Ohio Railroad there  | single road leads off to the northwest, and here you will find a post; nailed upon it are a short white guide boards. On one pointing   | l Kroderick Knato   | This Metal, as a Roofing, is NON-CORROSIVE, not requiring paint. It is self-soldering, and in large sheets, requiring less than half the time of the in-roofing buildings or railroad cars, in lining tanks, bath-tubs, cisterus, &c., &c., or any article requiring to be air or water-tight. 100 square feet of roof takes about 122 feet of sheet tin to cover it, and only 103 feet of patent metal. |
| is an abundant crop of com. The cotton section, extending to Paris, Tennessee, does not present a very gratifying appearance. The   | north you read, "Wilmington, twelve miles;" on the second, pointing south, you see, "Keene, twelve miles;" and on the third   | TMPORTATIONS.  Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.  SAVANNAH—Steamer Wyoming, Teal—1 box mar- hle John Baird; 20 bales cotton 32 do domestics Clag- horn, Herring & Co; 12 bales cotton 80 bbls rosin Cochran, Russell & Co; 30 empty kegs Engel & Wolf; 2 empty casks Wm Gaul; 212 tous old-fron John Kelly; 2 bxs seed D Landrett; 3 bbls 1 bag old metal Miller & Bro; 36 empty bbls Massey, Huston & Co; 5 bales cotton Mackey, Beattle & Hay; 50,000 feet pine lumber D S Stetson & Co; 3 bales wool 10 bales yarn-Alex Whillidin & Son; 11 bales bagging and waste 8 D War- | OFFICE,<br>108 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.<br>mv27-m w f t  |
| greater portion of it is very small, and not as<br>carefully cultivated as is necessary to produce<br>it advantageously. The thin lands have much                                   | board, pointing northwest, you find, "Saranac Lake, ten miles." Taking the last-mentioned direction, we soon crossed the brid e   | 2 empty casks Wm Gaul; 212 tons old fron John Kelly;<br>2 bxs seed D Landreth; 3 bbls 1 bag old metal Miller<br>& Bro; 36 cmpty bbls Massey, Huston & Co; 5 bales<br>cotton Mackey, Beattle & Hay; 50,000 feet pine lumber  | SPECIAL NOTICE.  |
| microscropic cotton, very light prospect for corn, and averaging from six to ten bushels of wheat to the acre. The better class lands from Marshis to Louisville have more bushels. | over the Ausable, and continued on about<br>three-fourths of a mile. Here we find a cem-<br>clery on the right hand, and on the left we   | ner, Boston.  | FRANK GRANELLO,  |
| from Memphis to Louisville have more luxuriant corn, wheat, tobacco, potatoes, peas and grasses than were ever raised before along the route. From Nashville to Chattanooga the     | find a byroad, into which we turn; continuing<br>still on through a piece of wood, and a short<br>distance into the open fields, we come to the<br>house once owned and occupied by John    | TO ARRIVE.  RAME.  PROM FOR DATE.  AustrianLiverpool. QuebecJuly 18 Cella   | TAILOR, NO. 921 CHESTNUT STREET,   |
| crops adopted to that section are in splendid condition. There is an immense surplus of all manner of provi-  | Brown, situated about three-quarters of a mile south, of the cemetery before-mentioned. The road from the cemetery is only a pent road,   | City of N York. A Liverpool. New York. June 20<br>C. of Baltimore. Liverpool. New York. July 24<br>Morning Star. Havre. New York. July 24   | Formerly of 123 South Fourth Street,<br>Has just opened with an entirely New Stock of Cloths,  |
| sions, comprising vegetables, corn, wheat, hogs, chickens, &c. Flour is selling at \$11 a barrel, and falling in Nashville. At nu-  | leading no further than the house, and is not fenced much of the way.  The lot in which John Brown is buried lies   | WeserSouthampton. New YorkJuly 25   | MALMARIA MARIANTANIANA NA MANAMA   |
| merous places, not very convenient to transportation lines, wheat is selling at 75c. to \$1 25 a bushel; potatoes at \$1 a bushel and   | east of the house, and corners toward it, and<br>separated from it by a space of only two or<br>three rods. The fence on each side is three   | Denmark Liverpool New York July 31 Percire Havre New York July 31 Percire Havre New York Aug. 1   | COPARTNERSHIPS  DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—THE COPART, nership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of R. & F. ATMORE, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The lustiness of the firm will be set.   |
| other articles in proportion. Throughout North Georgia the wheat and corn crop, are at least three times as large as is necessary to  | rods in length, five boards high, rough and unpainted. In the middle of the lot there is a rock of granite, occupying a space upon  | Wm Penn, London New York Ang. 3 Java Liverpool Boston Aug. 3  | at the old stand.  ROBERT ATMORE, F. B. ATMORE,  |
| the subsistence of the people. The crops of cereals of this season surpasses in bulk and weight that of any other ever raised in that   | the ground nearly square, and almost per-<br>pendicular upon all sides. The north side is<br>ten feet high—the opposite four, and the cir-  | Bremen. N York. Bremen Aug. 8 Eagle New York. Havana Aug. 8 Wyoming Philadelphia. Savannah Aug. 10  | PHILADELPHIA, August 6, 1857. au6-21.  THOICESWEET OIL, OF OUR OWN IMPORTATION,  |
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We command you, that by publication once a week for four weeks, in two daily newspapers published in your balliwick you notify GREGORY CARRICABURN, late of your County, that he be and appear in our Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the third MONDAY of September next, then and there to show cause, if any he has, why his wife, SRARH JANE CAR. RICABURN, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with him, according to the prayor of her petition, filed in said Court. At which time have exceuted the same. S. E. ASHMEAD.
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Witness the Honorable Joseph Allison, President of our said Court, at Philadelphia, the 21st day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven.

T. O. WEBB, Pro Prothonotary THE SHERIFF OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY, GREETING:

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Witness the Honorable Joseph Allison, President of our said Court, at Philadelphia, the 25th day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtyseven.

T. O. WEBB, and the weight that the pro-Prothonotary, Next year will begin September 29, Beff, Address W. CUSHING, and sagar, at New York yeaterday, g. philip Larrabee, Dyer, hence via St. Marys, Ga. ontevideo, was spoken 7th ult. lat 1 N, ion 25 30 to onted having been three weeks Secalmed near the tor and was leaking. gEdith (Bp.) Oliver, from Rio Janeiro 22d June, England. Pupils will receive the most interest of the property of balliwick, you notify ABRAM McQUILKIN, late of your county, that he be and appear in our Court of Common Pleas for the City and County of Philadelphia, on the third MONDAY of September next, then and there to shew cause, if any he has, why his wife, BARAH MoQUILKIN, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with him, according to the prayer of her petition, filed in said Court. At which time have you there this order, and make your return how you have executed the same. DEIVATE SCHOOL FOR BOYS IN THE PHILADEL phia City Institute, N. E. corner Clustaut and high-teenth street, entrance on Eighteenth street, will re-open on MONDAY, September 9th. BARROWS Personal MONDAY, September L. BARROWS, PTHICIPM.

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on the third MONDAY of September next, then and there
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GRISEL should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony entered into with her, according to the prayer of his
petition, filed in said Court. At which time have you
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Witness the Honorable Joseph Allicon, President of our
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GREEN, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimory entered into with him, according to the prayer of
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