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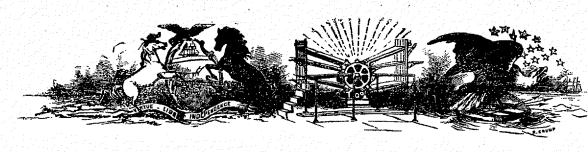
For the quality and finish of these Tables the maxualizationers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the wind, who are familiar with the character of their with. OFFICIAL

PROPOSALS FOR FURNISHING MAIL Bepartment until nine o'clock A. M. the tenth day July, 1851.
It being desirable to obtain locks and keys of a new intruction, and invented expressly for the exculsive of the United States mails, no model is prescribed budgers, the Department relying for its selection on a results of mechanical skill and ingenuity which a recompetition, now invited, may produce. It is smed necessary only to state that a mail lock should self-locking, and that its other principal requisites uniformity, security, lightness, strength, durability, velty of construction, and facility of use.

Two kinds of mail locks and keys—one of brass and other of irom—different in form and construction, required; and proposals should specify, separately, if yince of each iron lock, each key for same, each as lock, and each brass key for same, each as lock, and each brass key for same, is one of each kind of locks oposed are required to be submitted with the proposity of the same of each kind of sample locks to be revested up of finished, and another to be open or unrived, so it is internal structure may easily be examined.

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15th of this month.

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in one word, Mr. McKibben is emphatically

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favored with a large share of public favor.

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ROUND ABOUT WASHINGTON.

Correspondence of The Press.]
NO. XIII—THE SOUTHWEST.
Andrew Johnson, that intrepid leader, wh

has maintained a pure and patriotic fealty to the flag of his country, reached Washington yesterday. Much anxiety had been felt for his safety. It was known that the Secession-

junta, had issued a warrant for his arrest. The successful execution of such a document could

defeated, thus far, the machinations of the

the Senator took his firm, uncomprom

patriotism which was swelling in the hearts of

law, liberty, and the maintenance thereof? It is easily explained. The telegraphic

wires which brought the President's procla-mation of the 15th of April to Nashville were

scarce cold before the Secession Governor of Tennessee sent back a treacherous answer.

He called the Legislature (a Secession Legislature, thoroughly committed to the schemes of the Disunionists) together—he authorized the illegal acts of General Pillow—he con-

who thought that there was still some reason

one of the Southern statesmen of eminence

The Wanderings, Ponderings, and Out of the Way Loiterings of a Roving Yankee.

gentleman who can keep a hetel.

SUMMER RESORTS. CONGRESS HALL,
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. This spacious House, situated at Atlantic City, will be opened on the 20th June, with every accommodation for visitors. The House fronts the beach 120 feet, riving a splendid view of the ocean, and is near the Fishin and Saling point. No pains will be spared to securithe comfort and convenience of guests.

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A CITY, the nearest House to the safest part of the ach, is now open for the Season.

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A NEW PRIVATE BOAR: ING-HOUSE, beautilly situated at the foot of Pennaylvania Avenue
Now open for visitors for the season.

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The subscriber takes pleasure in informing his former patrons and the public that he has reopened the above stones, where he will be happy to please all who may favor him with a call.

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ELIAS CLEAVER, Proprietor.

O CITY, N. J., ASHLAND HOUSE,
Corner of Pennsylvania Avenue and the Railroa
Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic Avenue,

Is now open

For the reception of permanent or transient boarders

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KENTUCKY HOUSE, This comfortable and convenient new house, located on Kentucky avenue, opposite the Surf House, has been fitted up for visitors this season.

N. B.—Horses and Carriages to Hire.

CENTRAL HOUSE. M. LAWLOR, Proprietor.
The above new house is PRANKLIN HOUSE, ATLANTIUCITY.

BY MARY MAGUIRE.

This House fronts the surf, and possesses the fines Bathing Grounds on the beach. Boarding \$8.50 pc; week; \$1.50 per day. Single meal 50 cents.

Bathing Dresses included for weekly boarders only ie24.20. CONSTITUTIONAL HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., (Opposite the National) JAMES J. BARR, (of the Old Globs.)

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Figure and Cisars to found on the Island. OLUMBIA HOUSE, Atlantic City OLUMBIA MUUDD, Autamus N. J. EDWARD DOYLE. Proprietor.
This House is in the immediate vicinity of the Sur House, and within half a square of the best Bathian Grounds on the beach. The proprietor will use ever effort to make his guests comfortable. Terms reason jet2 2m STAR HOTEL.

(Nearly opposite the United States Hotel,)
ATLANTIC C.TY, N. J.
SAMUEL ADAMS, Proprietor. SEA-BATHING. - NATI) NAL HALL, the above-named finely loosted establishment would respectfully inform the thousands of Guessu that have heretofore visited his house, that, in order to meet the pressure of the times, he has, for the present season. REJUCED WIN CHARCES for Burders to HIGHT DOLLARS PER WEEK. Children under 12 years of age and servants half price. Euperior accommodations, and ample room for 200 persons.

Refers to J. Van Court, 235 arch street, Philadelphia, je21-2m

AARON GARRETSON, Proprietor.

BABATHING.—The UNITED STATES
BOTEL, ATLANTIC. N. J., is now open for
visitors. This is the largest and lest-furnished Hotel
on the laband, and being convenient to the beach and
surrounded by extensive and well shaded grounds, is a
desirable House for families. It is lighted with gas
and well supplied with pure water. The Germania
Society will furnish the music for the season. The
cars stop at the door of the Hotel for the convenience
of guests.

JEREMIAH MCKIBBIN,
jezo-ti QURF HOUSE, ATLANTIC CITY, NEW

tern water. I fine band of music and the services of several p passengers.
For any information, apply at ASHLAND HOUSE,
RCH Street, Philadelphia, or address the Subscriber
the Surf House.
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H. S. BENSON, Proprietor.

OWLAND'S HOTEL.— CONGRESS HALL,

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CAPE MAY, CAPE ISLAND, N. J.

This well-known first class Hotel will be opened for the reception of guests on THURSDAY, June 20.

WEST & THOMPSON,

joil-6w Proprietors. COLUMBIA HOUSE, Cape Island, N. J.

ns for rooms or other particulars will meet attention by addressing the subscriber. JAS. H. LAIRD, Proprietor. Cape Island. N. J. jell-2m TONTINE HOTEL NEW HAVEN

SACHEM'S HEAD HOTEL, GUILFORD.

CONN.—The proprietor of this well-known, first-, fashionable SUMMER-HOUSE would inform its eless, fashronable SUMMER-HOESE would inform its former patrons, and the public generally, that he built on three hundred feet last sprint, making seventy-four law to the tooms, new domer-room, forty by one hundred, new parlor, forty by seventy. Every room in the house is newly furnished, with new corpets and new cottage furniture. The Hotel is of modern construction, built on an extensive scale, with accommodation for four hundred guests; beautifully located on Long Island Sound. fourteen miles east of New Haven, on the New London and Stonington Railroad; new Ulligad-room, with three new tybes; two new ten-pin alleys, at a convenient distance from the house, and twelve new bathing houses. Fishing is not sure asset on the Sound. A new yaoht of forty-five tons, and several small sail-boats, will be constantly on hand, ready for parties.

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Gomr from New York to Sachem's Head, take the 3 A. M. train and 3 P. M. train; check and taket to 5 A. M. train and 3 P. M. train; check and taket to 5 A. M. train 8 Head direct, changing ears at New Haven; time through 3% hours. From New Haven to the Head at 74 A. M., 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.—time 40 minutes. At the sachem's Head depot will be found one of Cock's best four-horse Omnibuses, new and clean, to carry you best four-horse Omnibuses, new and clean, to carry you deav to the house.

A new Rara, one hundred by fifty-two feet, was built as a pring, which will accommodate fifty horses. Fifteen acres of land have been enclosed, and filled with ornamental and fruit trees, walks, &c.

The house will be opened for the reception of company on the 28th day of June next, under the immediate unarvingendance of the owner. TRESSON SPRINGS, CAMBRIA CO.

CRESSON SPRINGS, CAMBRIA CU.,
PA.—This delightful and popular piece of summer resort, located directly on the line of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the summit of the Allegheny mountains, twenty-three hundred feet above the level of the cocan, will be open for guests the 20th of JUNS. Bince last season the grounds have been greatly improved and beautified, rendering Cresson one of the most romantic and attractive places in the State. The furniture is being thoroughly renovated. The seeker of pleasures and the sufferer from heat or disease, will find attractions here, in a first-class Livery Stable, Billiard Tables, Penpin Alleys, Batha, &c., together with the purest air and water, and the most magnificent mountain scenery to be found in the country.
Tickets good for the round trip from Philadelphia, \$7.50; from Pitteburg, \$3.00.
For further information, address

Cresson Springs, Cambria Co., Ps. PHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS.

LANCASTER COUNTY. PENNSYLVANIA
This collection of the proposed sites as the place of their residence? that they will be considered by the Postimester at its place of their residence? that they will be considered in the proposed in the pro

TUESDAY, JUNE 25, 1861.

Favorite Summer Resorts. Has any one considered what effect the War is likely to have upon the Watering Places? If no one else does, assuredly every leading hotel-proprietor in New York already feels that the present difficulties are likely to make a great difference in his summer and fall receipts. For, as every one knows, there has hitherto been a great rush of moneyspenders from the too "sunny South," who rushed up to the North for the cooler air, and more abundant amusements, and (may we not add?) better society than they could find at home. In the North, which they have LINA AVENUE, Near the Depot, A PLANTIC so much affected to despise, and without which they cannot get on, they have regularly spent, year after year, a great deal more than, we suspect, most of them could well afford. The poor "niggers" who were left CUMMER BOARDING, ATLANTIC behind might suffer, and there would be no end of small economy at the end, but the Southerners would have their fling, while away from home. They may be said, by their lavish expenditure, to have built up Saratoga, Newport, and a few of the ultrafashionable resorts, which are likely to be almost neglected this year.

To Sonthern ostentation, we suspect, ma

be attributed the truly absurd practices which have made numerous and expensive changes of fashionable attire an actual necessity, at the watering places. What is the object of visiting these resorts? What, but the desire and design of recruiting the physical and mental system after several months of what is called "fashionable life," covering the winter and the spring. But the sallow-faced ladies from the South, who are nothing without their wardrobes, could not or would not understand gas and excellent water (if you desire to adulany thing but making the most of all practicable opportunities of showing off their fine elothes—most probably obtained on credit. Hence, a variety of costumes :-- for breakfast, lunch, and dinner; for bathing, walking, riding, and sitting; for the sentimental lounge, and, above all, for the exercise of dancing, (in the The other houses we need only name, as it is dog-days!) most vulgarly called "The Hop." Of course, all other ladies in the crowd were compelled to follow suit—as husbands' and write separately about each. They are Ashathers' diminished bank-accounts most sadly fathers' diminished bank-accounts most sadly attested. Hence life at a watering-place, where M. Lawlor; The Clarendon, formerly Virginian and the same and the sa money-expenditure ought have been less than seeing company at home, became an enormous aded votaries of fashion whose proper aim in Edward Doyle; Congress Hall, to be opened harge. Hence, more than all, the fatigued and perate—to renew the wasting springs of health tional House, James J. Barr, of the Old Globe; to recall the departing roses, plunged again into the follies of parties and costly dress, and returned home, unimproved by change of scene, and visibly more weary, fading, and scene and visibly used up" than before. We wish that they could see how the daughters of the highest English nobility and the wealthiest millionaires pass their two or three months at watering places. Not in a renewal of the dissipa-

tions which they have quitted, but in early rising, plain food, abundant exercise, simplest attire, and total abstinence from dancingexcept once or twice a week, and then the party to break up about ten o'clock at latest, leaving the fair ones to "Rosy dreams and slumbers light." Saratoga and Newport are likely to have a mighty slim array of visitors this season. We hear of only two places on the Eastern coast above New York, with any chance of being in request. These are New Haven and Guildord, both in Connecticut. Mr. H. Lee Scranton keeps the Tontine Hotel at New Haven, which he has lately remodelled, refurnished, and enlarged, and the city is one of the handsomest in the United States, with an amphitheatre of hills surrounding it, on all sides except where Long Island Sound waches it

except where Long Island Sound washes it. If the traveller wish to change, keeping still on the Sound, he can pass from New Haven not result in anything short of a so-styled ju-to Guildford, forty minutes, trip by railroad, dicial indictment of the vilest character, if its to Guildford, forty minutes' trip by railroad. where Mr. Lee Scranton keeps the Sachem's Head Hotel, also greatly improved for this season, with a variety of advantages for visical indictment of the vitest character, it its victim were even permitted to live through the gauntiet of assassination, which would beset him. But Providence, which always takes care of those for whom it has work to do, has The subscriber will open his hotel for the RECEPTION OF VISITORS on Saturday, June 15, 1831.

Myhere Mr. Lee Scranton keeps the Sachem's Head Hotel, also greatly improved for this mysl-3m. H. HOWLAND, Proprietor. We should not wonder it Niagara be well attended, this year-but not by as many as

usually visit it, and certainly, with a terrible diminution of pilgrims (of pleasure) from the South. Our own State of Pennsylvania has a large and agreeable variety of summer resorts. We shall here mention such of these as are advertised in THE Parss-not having the most vote no one, who is at all acquainted with distant idea of helping people who neglect that State, can doubt that a large majority of their own interests, not the remotest notion of gratuitously giving them publicity. As there is no small degree of jealousy among the hotel-keepers at these places, we shall name the property of the property of the confidence which Governor Johnson expresses is based upon a judgment almost unerring in regard to public and popular affairs. You will remember last winter when affairs.

them in alphabetical order Bedford Springs, to which access is becoming more facile and pleasant every year, has a greater variety of mineral waters, we believe, the second that the politicians and newspapers of Tennessee declaimed in such loud terms against him, as to frighten the more timid into the notion that a disastrous most genial of men, continues to flourish there, like Falstaff, "witty himself, and cause choed his bold, manly words on the floor of the Senate, from the hills and dales of the land of wit in others." Mr. A. G. Allen is "mine of Jackson. This against the press, against host" at Bedford Springs, presiding, in fact, the politicians, against the intrigues, corrup-over a vast caravanserai, with most popular tions, and crime of a well-organized and

Cresson Springs, in Cambria county, on the summit of the Alleghany mountains, only 2,300 feet above the level of the sea, is one of the true men of the Border States. It the most romantic and agreeable of summer awakened the slumbering; it encouraged the resorts. The approach to it, by the Pennsylvania Central Railroad, is one of the triumphs—one of the imiracles of engineering. It will be kept, this season, by Mr. G. W. Mullin, formerly of the St. Lawrence Hotel, in worth a hundred victories. and so, the whole the ment; reresisting (1 will not say living) here, day after day, under the rays of the hottest and brightest of suns, suffering from its heat, and when night comes on settling yourself away snugly in some imaginary cool spot, for a comfortable snooze, to have your "marble halls" dashed to the ground by the "drum" Mullin, formerly of the St. Lawrence Hotel, in worth a hundred victories; and so, the whole this city-a gentleman to whom all who know him will heartily wish the most complete suc-

Doubling Gap, in Cumberland county, within and treason on that bosom, which so lately thirty miles of Harrisburg, by railroad, is fa-flowed smoothly on in the deep channel of Doubling Gap, in Cumberland county, within mous for White Sulphur and Chalybeate Springs, and the proprietors (Messrs. Coyle, Ahl, and Reader) are prepared to make all guests as comfortable as possible. There is good fishing at Harrisburg, by which flows the broad and majestic Susquehanna, and, as the capital, it is a place which people must visit, every now and then, on business. We recommend them to stop at Herr's Hotel,

Ephrata Mountain Springs, in Lancaster county, are now in charge of Mr. S. C. Slaymaker, who was connected for many years
with the late proprietors. The hotel has firstrate accommodations for 400 visitors, the
situation is superh, and the distance is only situation is superb, and the distance is only thirteen miles from Lancaster.

From Huntingdon, the Broad-Top Mountain Railroad carries visitors to the Mountain with the black and bloody spectacle of treating the state of the state, beyond expression, with the black and bloody spectacle of treating the state of the state, beyond expression, with the black and bloody spectacle of treating the state of the s

opened for the reception of visitors, on the the dust, to fight under, or a bearer to flock 15th of this month. Meanwhile, in East Tennessee Governor Johnson, literally shut out by force of arm Cape May is the most southern in New Jersey, is wholly of alluvial forma-tion, was organized in 1710, and derives its the standard of the Union. At first the infec name from one Cornelius Jacobse May, a tion, which had crossed over the mountains Dutch sailor, who visited Delaware Bay in 1623. The sea-bathing place called Cape But as that grand old war-worn flag floated May is actually in Cape Island. When rail—which defied danger and evoked respect from way communication between this place and Philadelphia is established, (it is now in due course of being done,) Cape May will greatly a flate years. Atlantic gain thereby. As it is, of late years, Atlantic City has become a formidable rival. The followed him, watched him and guarded him from place to place, and whilst their sister sections lowing leading hotels are now open at Cape were engaged in the dark work of dissolution May: Congress Hall. West and Thompson, in the West, these wise men of the Eastraised May: Congress Hall, West and Thompson, in the West, these wise men of the East raised Proprietors; Columbia House, James H. a shout for the Union which fairly shook their native hills. And when the day of election Land; and National Hall, Aaron Garretson. came, they sent up an almost unanimous voice for the enforcement of the laws, the About seven years ago -actually on July 1, 1854—the Camden and Atlan ic Railroad was maintenance of the Government, and the peropened through to the public, at which time what is now called Atlantic City was literally nowhat is now called Atlantic City was literally no-With their unanimous sanction, and the thing of a place—except that it possessed three onsciousness that the rest of the State would admirable essentials. These are an excellent have joined them, had a fair expression been allowed, Gov. Johnson resumes his place in the Senate. He has proven his double right beach, an unsurpassed locale for sea-bathing, and opportunities of having some of the finest coast fishing in the world. The Railway, an-

to be regarded as a leader, worthy of the highest trust, by the grandest efforts in the field, nihilating time and speed, placed Atlantic as well as forum. The great battle, from whose smoke and din he has just emerged, a proud victor, was full of danger—danger upon City within a reasonable distance from Philadelphia, and under the active and able management of John Brodhead, Esq., President every side. He breasted it with a fervor and of the line since 1857, the various interests of manhood which cannot fail to awaken the most enthusiastic applause. For two months he has traversed that mountainous region, Atlantic City have been well cared for. Mr. Brodhead's activity, talent, and bonhomic have speaking daily to his people, whilst assassing made him a most popular Railroad President and their agents lurked in every gorge. Bra-ving every odds and obstacle, deaf alike to the breath of treason, or the voice of warning and, we have no doubt, have materially helped to make the place. We perceive, by our adfrom traitors, he has lifted up our banner where none but the bravest would dare to go. vertising columns, that Atlantic City means to be very much alive this season. As many as For men in the North, where there is but one fifteen different hotels in Atlantic City are adcommon sentiment, to be patriotic is little merit, but for a man in the South not only to vertised in THE PRESS this morning. remain a patriot, but to carry his whole people with him, deserves something more than praise. Such is Andrew Johnson. He has The United States Hotel, into the occupancy of which our excellent friend Jerry McKibben entered last year, is entitled to prestricken the first great blow in the Southwest. With Missouri, Kentucky, Western Virginia, and East Tennessee, there is strong ground to cedency here, as the largest hotel in Atlantic City. It has every accommodation, including

he country. Asa Teenchard. Washington, June 22, 1861.

hope that treason will soon sink in that part of

The "Niagara" off Mobile. uial Correspondence of The Press.]
U. S. STEAM FRIGATE "NIAGARA,"
OFF MOBILE BAY, June 5, 1861. My letters of the 16th and 27th ultimo I trus The other houses we need only name, as it is impossible to do such a wearisome thing as write separately about each. They are Ashland House, corner of Pennsylvania avenue, John S. Stoker, proprietor; Central House, evening, finding here the Powhatan and her evening, finding here the Powhatan and her tender, the Oriental, on duty. They reported that nothing had been done since their stay ginia House, Virginia avenue, James Jenkins, here but the ornamenting, on the Sunday pre-viens, of Fort Morgan with the rebel flag, with the stars and stripes beneath it, Union next Saturday, Thomas C. Garrett; Constitu- down; but such actions have become so common with the blackguards that we no longer wonder at it. The following morning the Franklin House, Mary Maguire; Kentucky target at a distance of two the range of our guns with loaded shell and shot, and being on an even keel, the trial proved perfectly satisfactory; when we do Star Hotel, nearly opposite United States Hotel, Samuel Adams; Tammany House, North Carolina avenue, near the Depot, Elias take up the position intended for bombarding Pensacola, our guns will have a telling effec Cleaver; Washington House, John Rother-Fort Morgan, taking the hint from us, and, de siring to let us see what they were able to do Atlantic City is ready to accommodate the threw shell from their heaviest guns nearly largest invasion of visitors. Indeed, we think

We have boarded several English vessel that there is every prospect of the present outward bound, and from papers received of them, we understand that the rebels have season. lawful prizes, and are swearing bitter ven geance against the Niagara, declaring their intentions to take her from us. I can but exclaim, as Jack Cade, "Let them come on,

A few days ago we ran down and hove to a couple of fishing smacks, from New Orleans. They were willing to let us have as many fish as we desired, but would receive no pay, fear-ing the fury of the Southern rabble.

On Friday afternoon the U. S. gun-boat

Mount Vernon arrived from New York, with despatches and a mail for us; remaining by us until the following morning. She received orders to proceed to Pensacola. After being about an hour gone, the mast-head look-out reported her to be in chase of a steamer, close in shore, and having fired a blank carridge, and then a shell at her, upon which we immediately started in chase, supposing that our small friend had got into trouble with some prowling privateer. On our coming up, the strange steamer proved to be the Miramore (the same taken by the Saratoga some fifteen rebels toward Gov. Johnson, and has conducted him securely through the perils which surrounded him and his noble band of East Tennessee patriots to the scene of his Senatorial diffies. As I have before said, there is no man more highly fitted for such a crisis as this, on account of his courage, ability, and integrity, than this second Jackson, whom Tennessee presents to the Union. I say Tennessee, for by a careful scrutiny of the late was making the best of her way for us, when challenged by a blank cartridge from the Mount Vernon. Lieut. Adams never having Tennessee, for by a careful scrutiny of the late seen her before, and not being aware that such a vessel was on the station, took her for a privateer, and having nothing but side arms on board, feared he was in a fix, and endeavored to run clear by keeping close in shore until we should come up. On our coming up we sent a boat alongside the *Miramon*, and learned the state of affairs; and as the Miramon claimed to be English, under consular papers nd was nearly out of coal and provisions than any other watering-place in the world. It is charmingly situated, and is generally well attended. We hope that Major Watson, most genial of men, continues to flourish when the most genial of men, continues to flourish with the most genial of men, continues cargo, and only sufficient coal and provisions to last them to Havana, and sail for that place immediately. There is no doubt but that this steamer, like many other vessels hereabouts sailing under English colors, are in some mea-sure mixed up with the rebels; but our orders equipped treason. It rolled back the waves of faction, and exposed the schemes of Disunion. It echoed back, too, the voice of are of such a nature that we can do nothing on suspicion, but only on point blank evidence; and I assure you we are all waiting impatiently for something to be done by Government; for existing (I will not say living) here,

worth a nundred victories; and so, the whole country accepted it.

But why the change? What has so suddenly altered the tone of these people? What inexplicable tide is this which bears secession and treason on that bosom, which so lately altered the number wight where ing, cursing the unlucky wight whose fears have got the better of his judgment. So we live, day by day. Last evening the Mount Vernon arrived escorting the Parkersburg, which is loaded with fresh provisions and ice for the squadron. Oh, ye epicures! can ye imagine the luxury in prospective for us who have been existing on "navy ration" so long? was planned to cut out a schooner which was noticed alongside of a hulk close to the fort, We recommend them to stop at Herr's Hotel, now leased by Messrs. Scott Goyle and J. Gilbert Herr, who have lately improved it, in all respects.

Enhysta Mountain Springs in Lancaster men, and under charge of Mr. Guest, our first lieutenant, (who is, by the by, war to the knife,) taking them within half a mile of where

when the d the proved to be a wrecker, a new schoener of about a hundred tons, newly coppered. In searching her the Stars and Stripes were found

Letter from "Gravbeard." dence of The Press.] UNITED STATES HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, June 22, 1861.

Some of your readers have no doubt heard of the Southern legislator, who on one occasion informed his fellow-members that he was more indebted to Providence, and one or two other gentlemen, for the eminence he had achieved, than to anybody else." With quite as much elegance, and, I suspect, no less truth, it may be said that Atlantic City owe more, for what it is, to John Brodhead, Esq., his well-managed railroad, the discriminating partiality of our citizens, and Printer's Ink than to any other source. Of course I would not be understood as underrating the natural advantages of the place in making this inven tory; as, for example, the facts that—thanks to science and the sturdy men who build our ailroads—it is but two and a half hours from Philadelphia: that it possesses the most beauiful beach for safe and healthful bathing, on the entire Atlantic coast : that its season is more protracted than any other Northern seaside resort, (the temperature of the water scarcely varying from June to November); the dryness of its atmosphere, and its exemp-tion from fogs, making it beneficial to a class nfavorable.

f invalids to whom the seashore ordinarily is The past season, or rather the interval between this and the preceding one, has produced a number of marked improvements, both in Atlantic City, and the means of access to it. Chief among the latter will be noticed with pleasure the splendid new ferry boat, t a point to run afoul the bar, and "stick" whenever your correspondent happened to be on board. The entire road has been overhauled, and strengthened with new ties, and the bridges have been reconstructed, making and smooth as any other in the country, and quite as pleasant for travelling as any road in this Algerine State of sand, brushwood, and berry bushes.

berry bus The extent of building improvements, conidering "the times," is remarkable. Among sidering "the times," is remarkable. Among the latter are several eligibly-located hotels, of medium capacity, about as many large private boarding-houses, and a large number of cottages. The new hotels are located as follows: The "Constitutional House," (kept by Mr. James J. Barr, of the Old Globe,) on Atlantic avenue, opposite the National; "The Alhambra," (by Messrs. Dubois & Young,) on the corner of Atlantic and Massachusetts avenues, and the "Kentucky House." on the venues, and the "Kentucky House," on the avenue of that name, immediately opposite "The Surf." "The Kentucky" is conducted by Messrs. F. & P. Quigley. Of the new private boarding house, the beautifully situated structure, at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue entitled the "Seaside House," by Mr. David Scattergood, will command attention: and the same may be said of the new "Chester County House," by Jacob Keim. The streets have all been placed in first-rate condition for walking and driving, and nearly all the old houses (old, not in fact, but by way of distinction, as the whole town has scarcely more years than the youngest person visiting it, not in actual infancy) have been repainted and otherwise embellished to attract, and contribute to the

The bath houses have been moved down from their winter quarters to the tide line, and upon all sides vigorous preparations are being pushed rapidly forward to receive the large forces that are daily expected to make a precipitate descent from your city, and little doubt is now entertained that all these stupendous works will be taken by storm, by the brave men and fair women of the Old Keystone, between this and the tenth of July. Of course the siege will be immediately pressed forward the siege will be immediately pressed forward from the land works, on Atlantic and ether avenues, to the Sea. The assailing (as well as the sailing, if they should be in for a capsize) parties may be checked with a damper at the first brush; but having just emerged from the foaming bosom of our venerable friend Nep, I can guarantee that their reception will be quite as mild and genial as the characteristic majesty of his surging breakers at this point will warrant. Rusticating patriots at this point will warrant. Rusticating patriots will be the more inclined to turn their faces in this direction from the nature of the route. The people along the line, old and young, big and little, of both sexes, being, te a man, loyal, there are no masked batteries, filled with murderous rebels, to encounter, rendering it necessary for a man to make his will before leaving home. On the contrary, the chances for long life are improved every step of the way hitherward. Absecom Beach, you know, was celebrated for its healthfulness long before the idea of Atlantic City was conceived in the "native and to the manor born," assert that death here, except occasionally through care-

lessness by drowning, is unknown, and that for one to shuffle off his mortal coil by a natural process, he must, ex necessitate, leave the island. The prospects of the season, for several reasons, are encouraging. There are already quite as many visitors here as there have ever been at so early a date. The "United States," kept by Jeremiah McKibbin, Esq., a very prince of landlords, is gradually filling up. The advent of Mr. McKibbin on the island, by the work is admitted by all the heat a work at home.

**Molly or in part on the volunteer. Possibly, in some cases, this allowance may be more than needed; but as an average it is deemed very fair, and enables a majority of the families to live nearly as well as when its head was at home.

A. B. G. the way, is admitted by all the hotel proprietors in the place to have been auspicious. His liberal policy last season, of continuing the "United States" open several weeks after paying date, was of great service to the restance of the proprietors of the lesser hotels, and was appreciated by them. Of course Mr. McKibbin made money, and could well afford this sacrifice at the close of the season, yet his generosity in doing so is nevertheless recognized. His house is now in complete order; many parts of it have been repainted; the cullinary department of it has been organized to excel, if possible, its reputation last season, and no expense has been spared to render it the watering-place hotel of the Union, par excellence. Like his Bible namesake, peremiah has prophesied—that if the summer affords a respectable amount of hot weather, Atlantic City will have a prosperous season. As a Philadelphian, I shall be gratified to see this prediction verified; but even should it not be, Jeremiah of the U. S. is not the man to follow it up with "lamentations," either about "the city sitting solitary that was full of people," or any other city.

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disclaim in the second control of the second vening points have gained by this defection; but, upon the whole, the bathing grounds were never in a better condition.

nasses; and even among their most aristocratic, it has been my lot to witness more rudeness and downright ill-breeding than among Northern mudsills." Has not this state of things for years been a quasi antagonism be-tween the simplicity of our republican insti-tutions, and the itching for privileged classes, which has at length broken forth in a mania t naugurate a despotism? From Col. Einstein's Regiment. respondence of The Press.]

with which it has been tolerated, and even eulo-

gized as a virtue, by our people. The extra gentility of the few educated Southerners is a

TWO CENTS.

CAMP NEAR WASHINGTON, June 21, 1861. When our regiment left Philadelphia, on Monday last, it was with the understanding that we were to proceed directly to Hagerstown. We received a perfect ovation along the route from Philadelphia to Harrisburg. As our train passed slowly on, men, wom and children came forth to greet us. We stopped a half hour at Columbia, and the in-habitants turned out en masse to greet us, the girls presenting us with sweet bouquets and still sweeter smiles, and in many cases giving us their perfumed handkerchiefs. At Harrisburg we were informed of the change in our destination. The Colonel passed through the cars, and as he told us that we were to go to Washington, through Baltimore, the cheers

were deafening.
We arrived in Baltimore about 8 o'clock on we arrived in Baltimore about 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning. We loaded our pieces with ball cartridge, and passed through the streets with pleasure the splendid new ferry boat, Arasapha, between Vine-street wharf and the lepot at Cooper's Point, instead of the wretched old craft of former seasons, which, by an old conjunction of circumstances, always made it a point to run afoul the har and it stick?" with a body of Northern troops. We could hear them mutter as they viewed our flags, and in one or two cases groan them. I saw a young woman standing on a door-step waving a white handkerchief, when her hrother, hus-

> On arriving at Washington, we went to quarters in Trinity Church. On Wednesday morning we made a dress parade, marching through the grounds of the White House, and were reket guard is mounted with loaded pieces, and the greatest precaution is observed, especially at night.
>
> J. M. C.

Volunteer Renet Fund.

[Correspondence of The Press.] MARIETTA, Pa., June 20, 1861. I noticed several articles in The Press on the allowance made to families of volunteers by the committee in your city. I was especially impressed by one of your recent articles, in which the position was taken that the fund was only for the relief, not the entire support of the families. This is undoubtedly correct except where families are unable to do anything toward their own support, or, in other words, where they are wholly dependent for support on the volunteers. The article also

support on the volunteers. The article also laid great stress on the "extreme destitution" which should exist before an increase of allowance should be granted, &c.

Now, when we consider that the volunteers have generally enrolled themselves in our room and stead—that they go to fight our battles as well as their own—that if they refused to endure the hardships of the campaign and risk their lives, we who remain at home must have taken their places or been ridden over rough-shod by the rebels—surely these rigid rules might have been either spared or ameliorated. A wife receives but one dollar a week, each child fifty cents a week, and three dollars a week is the largest sum allowed any family. Out of this, rent and fuel must be purchased, and food, lights, soap, clothing, and wear and tear of furniture be provided for. Is it not too small a sum?

Take a wife and four or five small children: what can she earn "besides attending to her little ones) to make \$3 per week feed and

little ones) to make \$3 per week feed and clothe her family, pay her rent, and find her lights and fuel? Yet, unless sick, or reduced to "extreme destitution," so as to constitut hers a case of "absolute necessity," she is not to receive a cent more than that sma amount. Surely the contributors of that fund did not mean that it should be so very nig-gardly dealt out to the loved ones of those who risk comfort, health, limb, and life, for the cause of us all! I am happy to say that here, in Lancaster county, where rents and provisions are so much cheaper than in your city—even here,

in the country, we do not stint soldiers' families so closely. A wife receives, generally, \$1.50 per week, and each child 50 cents; and the limit is \$4 tor a large family. In sickness there is an increase, of course. No aid is given except where the parties depended wholly or in part on the volunteer. Possibly,

The Douglas Fund. [From the Washington Sunday Morning Chronicle.]

been no marine disasters at this place worth chronicling since last season. For some distance below the southern point of the inlet the beach, in emulation of Southern rebels, has "seeeded," in some cases more than a hundred feet, and the same is true of a point some distance below. Some of the intervening points have gained by this defection.

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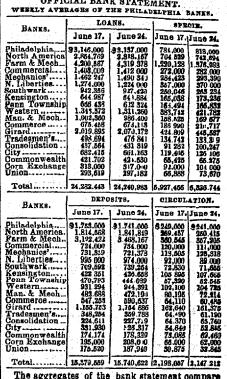
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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, June 24, 1861. The stock market continues quite steady. Reading was dull of sale, without change of price.

Lehigh Valley Railroad stook made a decided advance, selling at the first board to day at 491, and at the second board at 50, an advance of 41 upon the last previous sale. OFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT.
WEBELY AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BANKS.





The following is a statement of the transactions t the Philadelphia Clearing House, for the week ending June 22, as furnished by the manager, Geo E. Arnold, Esq.:

\$12,110 661 80 8907,571 3 The following letter from the Auditor General

The circular of the North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, asking for the funding of the next three sats of courons falling due, meets with very general favor from the bondholders, se far as we hear their opinions. Some of them are inclined to think that the last-mentioned coupons, those of

July, 1862, might have been omitted from the arrangement, but they console themselves with the reflection that it is all the better for the company to be on the safe side in making such an arrangement, and that if it should prove not to be necessary to postpone payment of all the three sets of coupons, a payment can readily be made on acsount of the scrip issued for them. The great quick-silver mines of New Almaden, California, are in full operation, and their yield is

immense. A new lead mine has been discovered by sluicing off the dirt about an old farnace stand. Advices from San Francisco to 1st inst. state that the workmen have reached the depth of 18 feet below the surface, and the quicksliver is still found in little globules so thick that a stream follows the stroke of a pick. Quickeliver is worth about 45 cents per pound, and six men are daily sluicing out between \$800 and \$900 worth. between \$500 and \$900 worth.

The Montreal Witness remarks in regard to a project to establish direct trade between Quebec and the lakes: "The Hon. W. H. Merrithas been moving in Quebec to promote a direct trade between the lakes and that city, as a means of attracting Western business. He proposes to have the canals deepened, and to build large propellers, by which means he expects to send grain from the head of Lake Ontario to Quebec, for 10 cents per bushel. The Quebec merchants received his communication favorably, and resolved to have a public meeting on the subject. It is probable that when lake crafts go to Quebec to meet coean vessels, they will shortly afterward find their way to Green Island or Bic, which are at the natural junction of the two kinds of navigation." The earnings of the Michigan Central for May were \$149,550, being nearly \$9,000 less than for the corresponding month of last year. The Chicago and Northwestern for the last week in May far in 1861 of \$21,715. The Pittsburg and Fort Wayne road's earnings during May were \$217,857, against \$188,830 same month last year. Total in-

rease in 1861 over 1860, \$316,172.

lis, a decree has been entered in the case of E. D. Morgan et al. vs. the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, ordering the road and its rolling stock to be sold under a deed of trust, to secure the payment of interest on bonds. Sale will be made in Circin-The Rockford Democrat says that the last rail will be laid this week on the K., R., and R. I. R., between that city and Kenosha. This enterprise which has for so many years been talked about and which has cost so much time and money, is about completed. The New York Evening Post, speaking of the stock and money market in that city to-day, says:
The stock market opened with a fair degree of
steadiness, but is weaker at the close. The weakness, however, is confined to a few of the leading steadiness, but is weaker at the close. In weaker ness, however, is confined to a few of the leading railroad shares—the bond list presenting a much firmer appearance than on Saturday.

Galena and Chicago fell 1½ per cent., making a decline of three per cent. since Friday last. The immediate cause of this decline is the advices from Chicago, which make it quite certain that no dividend will be disbursed in July. Many of the stockholders looked for at least two per cent, but it appears that the party of the Board desirous of providing for the bonds maturing next year prevailed.

Harlem was ial per cent. lower.

The market after the board was quiet; sales of New York Central at 73 ja73 j. Galena recovered from 58 to 58 j, at which the last sales were made. Government stocks are very quiet but steady. The sixes of 1881 are less freely offered at the quotations. Treasury notes are firm.

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