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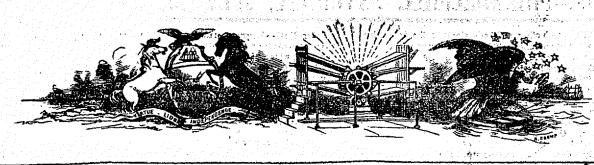
Each nide of the body of the wagon to be marked U L, and numbered as directed; all other parts to be et ared U. S.; the cover, feed box, bolts. linchpins, tar jot; and harness bearers for each wagon to be put up a strong box, (coopered) and the contents marked

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boits.
The tongue to be ten feet eight inches long, four inches wide, and three inches thick at front and of the hounds, and two and a quarter inches wide by two and three-quarter inches deep at the front end, and so arranged as to lift up, the front end of it to hang within two feet of the ground when the wagon is standing at rest on a level surface.

The front hounds, to be six feet two inches long, three inches thick, and four inches wide over axistree.



Division in the Presbyterian Church.

The action of the Old School Presbyterian Gene-

feared it would, in a national rupture of their or-

ganization. The action of the Presbytery of Mem-

phis is especially significant. A series of resolu tions were passed by that body deploring the course

of the Philadelphia Assembly as transcending its appropriate powers in attempting to decide upon grave political questions, thereby creating new

terms of membership in the Church, and otherwise

burdening the consciences of louthern members. In view of this, a public protest is entered against

the Philadelphia proceedings; their ecclesiastical connection with the General Assembly of the United States is declared to be dissolved, and a

roposition is made to reorganize another Assem-

bly, to meet at Memphis in May, 1862. Of course;

perdingly it is suggested to hold a Convention, to

posider the subject, at Atlants, Georgia, on Thursday before the third Sunday in August next.

In emulation of their brother Montgomery-Rich

nstant, next Wednesday week, to be composed of

he ministers and ruling elders of that denomina-

tion in the go-called Confederate States, at which

ertain the sense of the Presbyterians in the rebel

States in regard to the formation of a Southern

If passing a few, to say the worst, harmless reso

utloos, complimenting the Government in its

rightful endeavors to maintain itself, is sufficient

cause for this contemplated high handed Church

novement in the Southern States, what would the

effect have been had the Philadelphia Assembly

instead of passing the Spring paper, adopted the following, which is an extract from a document

published by the Presbyterian Syned of South

Carolina and Georgia only twenty eight years ago ?

The truthfulness of this could have no better vin-

dication than in the "moral deterioration" now

leneral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

it is expected that measures will be adopted to as-

PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1861.

PROPOSALS FOR ARMY BAGGAGE

PROPOSALS FOR ARMY BAGGAGE WAGONS.

QUARTREMASTER GENERAL? OFFICE, WASHINGTON. June 21, 1861.

Proposals are invited for the furnishing of Army Baggare Wagons.

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Froposals should state the prices at which they out be furnished at the places of manufacture, or at New York. Philadelphia. Baltimore, Washington, or Cincinnations preferred by the bidders.

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The word of the order, also the number wind can deliver within one week.

The Wagons must exactly conform to the following specifications, and to the established patterns.

Specification and the established patterns.

The front wheels to be three feet ten inches high, while ten inches in diameter, and fourteen and a quarter inches for ideal the same and a quarter inches for the same wide and two and three-quarter inches deep; cast fron pipe boxes twelve inches long, two and a half unches wide and two and three-quarter inches deep; cast fron pipe boxes twelve inches long, two and a half unches and either even and one and as even-eighths inches and fellie of the best white oak, free from defects; cash wheel to have a sand band and incippin band two and three-quarter inches wide, of No. 8 band from, and two driving, bands—outside band one and a quarter unch by one-quarter inches wide, of No. 8 band from and two driving, bands—outside band one and a quarter unch by one-quarter inches wide, of No. 8 band from and two driving, bands—outside band one and a quarter unch by one-quarter inches wide, and shalf inches in a parallel line, and each axis to be three feet eleven and three-eighth inches from the outside of the box six and a half inches from the outside of the other, so as to have the wagons all to track five feet from centre to centre of the wheels. Axistrees to be mede of the box six SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1861. The Vicar of Brav. One of the best known of English politica songs is that entitled "The Vicar of Bray." The authorship is unknown, but from the events which it records, it cannot have been written earlier than the accession of the House

melody called "The Country Garden" is most generally that used. would recommence their innocent diversion. The object of this popular and clever lyric of firing across the river at every little towgenerally that used. was to ridicule political tergiversation, and though an anachronism was committed, by putting the hero in the reigns of the Stuarts instead of the Tudors, this has been most suc-

essfully accomplished. It may be asked, where is Bray? It is a have had the opportunity of observing,) certainly one of the most picturesque places in "Old England." By the way, Maidenhead deserves to be remembered as the birth-place of Mary Ann Browne, a true poet, who is generally supposed, in this country, to have been sister of Felicia Hemans, whose maiden name was Brown. They were not in any re-

inter-quarter mones deep at the grout-end, and so afference at the lift by, the front end of it to hang within two feet of the ground whon the waxon is standing at rest on a level surface.

The front hounds, the wax feet two inches long, three inches thick, and four inches wide ever axistree, and to retain that width to the hook end of the tourne; laws of the hounds one fost oght inches long and three inches square at the front end, with a picte of inches and a half inches wide the thought of the thick, featened on the under the back and of did no late of inch of the same size turned up at seach and one and a half inches to olemp the front rounds together, and featened on the under side, and at frost end of bounds, with half inch sorew bolt in each nond one and a half inches to olemp the front each and of hounds, with half inch sorew bolt through and hounds in the centre of laws, to secure the tongue in the hounds; a plate of iron three inches wide, one quarter inch thick and one foot eight mohas long, soured on the under of hounds of hounds with two rives, soured on the lands of jaws of hounds with two rives, secured in like man content of hounds; and a plate of same dimensions on each side of the tongue, where the tongue and hounds in the contrel of laws, to secure the tongue, where the tongue and hounds is an extend from under the front axis and a plate of same dimensions on each side of the tongue, where the tongue and hounds is an experience out also are not seen the back end of the hounds, and a plate of same dimensions on each side of the tongue, where the tongue and the lands, and to be fastened with two boits, one near the back end of the hounds, to be a plate of the hounds; a hound in the plate of the hounds; and the plate of the hounds, to be a plate of the hounds; and the plate of the hounds, to be a plate of the hounds; and the plate of the hounds, to continue to the back part of the jaws.

The hind hounds for hounds had none through the hounds in the same of hind had the plate and the plate and th true Womanhood are always kindred. Bray has obtained no small notoriety from the traditional remembrance of one of its Vicar's remarkable and not very creditable versatility of principle—which, however, is said to have once been defended en the following curious grounds : " It is entirely true that my principles have repeatedly fluctuated; but, what man of sense can condemn the action of that little instrument opposite (poluting to a vane or weathercock on the church-tower) luck, I trust, next time! The dead I saw on which most accurately indicates the shifting the road looked like human beings, though, and changing of the wind? No one charges and changing of the wind? No one charges the vane with inconsistency. No one says that it is not eminently a truth-teller. My conduct, in like manner, has been a faithful miles from this town, which is said to be indicator of the times. Am I wrong, in in- twelve miles from the ford, and reached here dicating, by my conduct, the changes and the shiftings of public opinion?"

run into a familiar designation of a man who notoriously shifts his principles with the In the song bearing his name he is represented as living under Charles II., James II.; some of the knowing ones here, that each William III., Anne, and George I. In Fuller's housekeeper has two flags,—one with thirty-Worthies of England, a different account is four stars and thirteen stripes, and the other

Ingenious as this self-defence may be consi-

By such prevarication.
And this is law, &c. When George in pudding-time came o'er And moderate men look'd big, sir, I turn'd a cat in pan once more.
And so b came a Whig, sir.
And thus preferment I produc'd,
From our new faith's defender;

And almost every day abjur'd The Pope and the Pretender. And this is law, &c. Th' illustrious House of Hanover To these I do allegiance swear— While they can keep possessic For in my faith and loyalty I never more will fatter,

And George my lawful king shall be-Until the times do alter. The elder Disraeli, in his Curiosities of Lierature, tolls us that the Vicar of Bray "was Papist under the reign of Henry the Eighth, Protestant under Edward the Sixth, a Pain a strong box, (cooperea) and the contents marked thereon.

It is to be distinctly understood that the wagons are to be so constructed that the saveral parts of any one wagon will agree and exactly fit those of any other, so as to require no numbering or arranging for putting together, and all the materials used for their construction to be of the best quality; all the wood; thoroughly seasoned, and the work in all its parts faithfully executed in the best workmanlike manner.

The work may be inapected from time to time as it progresses by an officer or agent of the Quartermaster's Department, and none of it shall be painted until it shall have been inspected and approved by said officer or seen authorized to inspect it. When finished, painted, and accepted by an officer or agent of the Quartermaster's Department, and delivered as herein agreed, they shall be paid for.

Quartermaster General U.S. pist again under Queen Mary, and once more Protestant under Queen Elizabeth." He a Protestant under Queen Elizabeth." He "Occasional," in your issue of June 25th. You, who have had some personal intercourse claring, when taxed with being a turn coat, with Miss.C., must have perceived something that, though he changed his religion, he al-

OUR WAR CORRESPONDENCE. Copy of a letter received by Messrs. L. obnson & Co., from one of their former em-

MARTINSBURG, Virginia, July 5, 1861.

After many false starts from Williamsport, ending in disappointment and vexation of spirit, we at last got the word "Go!" on Tuesday last, about eleven A. M., and go we did—our brigade, the Third, being the fourth in the order of march. The ford of the Potomac at the above point is about 400 yards wide, and from eighteen to thirty-six inches

written earlier than the accession of the House of Hanover to the British throne, which occurred in 1714. It is still sung at rural places in England, with great gusto, the company vocitorously joining in the chorus. The old with the people of the town, many of whom seemed troubled with the fear that when we had gone, their friends on the Virginia sho

story.
Some of the men took off their "breeks, village in Berkshire, within twenty-three miles of London, and one mile of the town of their pantaloons and drawers. Your humble Maidenhead, situated on the Thames, and, (as servant, thinking dry feet and legs more com all travellers on the Great Western Rallroad fortable than wet ones, had taken the precauand changing them for dry ones when his crossing had been effected, thus having the satisfaction of pressing "the sacred soil of Virginia," (vide Wise,) in a frame of mind

the reverse of uncomfortable.

We had fully expected to meet the Seceshers on the shore, but they had been taken with a leaving on the afternoon before, and did not face our advance until it had reached a poin spect related—except that high Genius and about five miles south of the ford. Here about true Womanhood are always kindred.

3,000 of them made a small show of fight, but in ten minutes they found they had urgent bu-siness further South, and left in a hurry to attend to it. Their loss in killed and wounded, as near as can be ascertained, was about 100, but as they have a great faculty of " covering up their tracks? by carrying away in wagons all who drop, there is no knowing how much or little they suffered. I regret to say that we (our regiment) were not in; though we ran three miles for that purpose, we could not reach the fight in time for the fun. Better live I trust part time! The deed I say on

dored, it was so far from successful that, from mishers, crossing in our route streams, fences, that time to this, "The Vicar of Bray" has fields, woods, and, in fact, everything that lay

Worthits of England, a different account is given, in these words: "The vivacious Vicar hereof, living under King Henry VIII., King Edward VI., Queen Mary, and Queen Elizabeth, was first a Papist, then a Protestant, then a Papist, then a Protestant, then a Papist, then a Papi

| reigns, is said to have been written by an office of the content property of

Ideh Regiment Pennsylvania volunteers, a Mr. Understall, from New York; Mr. Pullon, chaplain of the Scott Legion; and Mr. Russell, of Williamsport, then entered the court house, ascended the cupols, and removed the same and other obstructions, and then, with a hook and ladder, gained the summit and threw out the stars and stripes to the breeze, while the court-house bell, regimental-bands, a cheering multitude, and thrity guns salted its waving over the sacred soil of Virginia Almost every face seemed glad, for those who did not feel glad had either field wavy. The sares of the General Government, and, to may an every summonding mental actives my now be seen floating nearly all over the town, and overy summonding nearly all over the town, and overy summonding nearly all over the form, and overy summonding nearly all overs the form that the same left with the saltes of the State of the Stat

SIR: The friends of Miss Cunningham, the Regent of the Mount Vernon Association, were exceedingly surprised and pained by the attack made upon the character of this talented and accomplished lady by your correspondent

Vernon, has visited Washington but twice, RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE Presbyterian Church, on account of continued illeach time to communicate with General Scott respecting the protection of Mt. Vernon, and for the maintenance of imperative business reations with Alexandria. Such being the facts of the case, the injustice done to a noble lady by your correspondent will be apparent.

A dark cloud indeed everhangs our country; but, when it shall be dissipated, present and future generations will doubtless make their pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon, with most grateful remembrance of one who, by her talents, elo-quence, and energy, secured the home and grave of Washington for a national inheri-tance. You's respectfully,

Phila., July 10, 1861. Hugh L. Hongs. [Original Postry.] One Flag. BY S. C. MERCER Two stars keep not their motion in one sphere. Nor will our country brook a double reign." One flag is ours, whose stars unfurled Have marched trimmphant round the world, While millions blessed with fond delight Their awful and concordant might Some dawned on the Atlantic's crest;
Some rose upon the golden West,
And glittering like the morning sun,
Mingled their glories into one.

From that bright choir shall one be sent,
Wandering in helpeless banishment?
No! Should one leave its shining train,
The world's great heart would thrill with pain. From polar los to tropio seas,
One flag shell finat on every breeze;
Our eagle claims the sky slone,
Nor brooks a rival near his throne.

A sea of patrict blood was shed To dye its radiant bars of red; And desper seas shall flow again Before our standard parts in twain. One flag, by Heaven, alone shall wave of O'er Washington's and Warren's grave, No excled Pleiad shall be driven.

From that bright galaxy of Heaven! Horkinsville, Kentucky.

Message of the Mayor of Baltimore. Mayor Brown, of Baltimore, sent his message t the City Councils of that city on Thursday. The following is a synopsis of the message : After recapitulating the occurrences of the 19th of April last, in which he agrees with Marshal Kane's account of the affair, published on May 4;

all who drop, there is no knowing how much or little they suffered. I regref to say that we (our regiment) were not in; though we ran three miles for that purpose, we could not reach the fight in time for the fun. Botter luck, I trust, next time! The dead I saw on the reach the fight in time for the fun. Botter luck, I trust, next time! The dead I saw on the reach the fight in time for the fun. Botter luck, I trust, next time! The dead I saw on the form of the fundaments of the fundaments.

It is doing but bare justice to say that the Board in the road looked like human beings, though, from the tales I had heard of their heartless ornelty, I had, and still have, some doubts as their humanity.

The would among the troops received the best twelve nules from this town, which its said to be twelve nules from the ford, and reached here the next day about four P. M., my company having acted as flankers, that is, our duty, was to march parallel with the road at a distance of four or five hundred yards, deployed as skirr minters, crossing in our route streams, fences, fields, woods, and, in fact, everything that lay some of the knowing ones here, that each so some of the work of our with eleven stars and three stripes,—each man being or the working the theory of the same of the

lating hidden deposits of arms, and encouraging sontraband trade.

Although I am only an ex officio member of the Board, and by reason of other engagements not able to be present at all their meetings, yet from the free and full interchange of views among us, and the custom of members to consult me on all inaportant questions, and my knowledge of all their proceedings. I feel that I have a right to say of my own personal knowledge that the Board had no notice or information of any such combinations, if any such existed, which I have no reason to support.

PARSON BROWNLOW says in his paper, that "If he were left to choose between living in hell and it a Southern Confederacy, he would take a week to decide." The religiousness of this item is understood to be confined to the word "parson."

Bruncaron, the great Baptist divine of England, recently startled the people by making the following amnouncement: "Mr. Spurgeon begs to in form the public that he is knocked up with hard work; and is compelled to go into the country to work; and is compelled to go into the country to 5000 Penna R istm. s5. 94. 11000 Penna R listm. s5. 94. 11000 Penna R istm. s6. 94. 11000 Pen

TWO CENTS.

MR! Gronds G. Mingins, for the past two years superintendent of the Union Tabernacle ral Assembly, lately convened in this city, in Tent, has been recently ordained and installed adopting Dr. Spring's resolutions bids fair to ter- over the new church in Huntingdon Valley, Montminate, as the conservative members of that body gomery county. Mr. Mingins is a young man of deep piety and more than ordinary ability.

Rev. Ds. How, pastor of the First Reformed Dutch Church, New Brunswick, has been obliged by ill health to relinquish for a time his customary REV. GEORGE DUFFIELD has resigned the pasto-

ral charge of the (N. S.) Presbyterian Church. Coates street above Fourth, where he has labored his can only be done by the general consent of the Permanent Clerk of the Central Presbytery of this southern ministers of that denomination, and according to the Rev. Morris C. Sutphen has been

mond Secoders, it is proposed to make Virginia the Baptist Church, has been elected President of the battle ground; and with this view, a circular has American Peace Society, in place of Dr. Wayland, been prepared and circulated; calling an advisory (resigned. Convention, to be held at Richmond on the 24th | Ray, Bisnor Jones, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has been appointed to the Foreign Metho-dist Missions, or those of Germany, Scandinavia, and Bulgarial Rav. Wu. H. Barcung has been appointed post-

aster at North Brookfield. financial and commercial:

manifested in the South, and which is here prediction last six months.

The Board of Directors of the Enterprise Insu-The amount of Flour and Meal Inspected for the

> 14.293 Total. Amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia nd Reading Railroad, during the week ending hutsday, July 11, 1861:

eck ending July 11 sums up as follows:

rade for the week ending Thursday, July 11, 1861: To same date last year——Total for week—— The following is the amount of coal shipped over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Reil. Ash Caustic Alkali, Bengal Indigo, and a assume or dignly the responsible position of a ruler. He died at the age of thirty nine, and is much more likely to be remembered by the events thrust upon his time, than by any part which he took in them himself. The Crimean war, the life of the week ending Wednesday, week Previously.

Week Previously.

Tons.

1860

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Inorease 1.650 8,267 9,917 The Marine Bank of Chicago has issued a card,

"It is the endeavor of the managers of the in stitution to pay to all parties what they are justly in thilled to and they would probably succeed in its accomplishment ifmone demanded more than their rights. But the directors cannot conceal from themselves, and they deem it their duty to communicate to their customers and correspondents, the fact that a portion of their depositors and correspondents have made such demands against the institution as, if sustained by the legal tribunals, would destroy the same, and have already commenced several suits to enforce these unjust claims involving the company in extensive litigation, and compelling its managers to convert its assets into available means as speedily as a just regard for the rights of all parties will permit." available means as speedily as a just regard for the rights of all parties will permit."

The following named Indiana banks continue in operation: Bank of Goshon, Bank of Salem, Salem, Salem, Bank of Gorydon, Bank of Mt. Vernon, Bank of Heys are firm, but the sales continue dight, prices langing at 13 to 200 for new crop Eastern and Western. Old Hops continue dull.

Farmers' Bank, Southern Bank of Indiana, Indiana, The Salem, Bank of Salem, Salem Farmers' Bank, Southern Bank of Indians, Indiana Bank, Prairie City Bank, Kentucky Stock Bank. Our readers had better keep hands off of the notes of Indiana banks not in the above list.

The following named Indiana banks are voluntarily retiring their circulation: Bank of Rochelle, Huntington County, Crescent City, Canal, Indiana Stock, Salem Bank, Goshon, Exchange, Ithaca, Exchange, Greeneastle, Parke County, Cambridge City, Bank of Paoli, and Legrange.

The coupons of the Bast Pennsylvania Ballroad Company are now paid by the Central Railroad of New York Buening Post Says of money oure his Philistine proclivities, and save him from Huntington County, Orescent City, Canal, Indiana meetings in the great public halls, but about thir- Company are now paid by the Central Railroad of ty prayer meetings are being held in private New Jersey, 69 Wall street. The New York Evening Post says of money and stocks there to day.

and stocks there to day.

Stocks are less rampant to day, and, under a disposition to realize the profits of the large advance, prices are a shade lower. The reaction is most marked in the railroad shares, the bond list atill exhibiting great firmness, most of the Southern bonds having undergone a further large advance. North 'Carolinas went to 57, Georgias to 66, Missouris to 44, Tennessess to 45, an average rise of 1 to 3 per cent. on yesterday's prices. of the second of

BETWEEN BOARDS.

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There is very little demand for Flour either for export or home use, and holders of Western especially are free sellers at very low and irregular prices; the retailers and bakers, mostly the latter, are the principal buyers at prices ranging from \$4 to \$4 25 for Northwestern sucerfine, \$4 25a4 75 for extra and extra family do., \$4 25s4 75 for Western and Penussylvania superfine made from winter wheat, \$4 75a5 75 for extra and extra family do, and \$656 50 per bbl for fancy brands as in quality; good Lancaster: county superfine and extra are reintively, bringing, higher figures, with light receipts and sales; the sales in all reach some 6,000 bbls, within the above range of prices, including 400 bbls middlings at \$3.25 and 3.500 bbls family flour, part at \$3 75 and part private. Rye Flour is very dull at \$3 25 per bbl. Cora Meal is quiet, and Pennsylvania Meal is quoted at \$2 624.2 75 per bbl, the latter for fresh ground; and but little selling.

Coates strest, above Kourth, where he has labored in marky, ten, years, and accepted a call to a church in Michigan, whither he has gone, and where his venerable father, Rev. Dr. Duffield, has been located for many years.

REV. HENRY STEEL CLARK, D. D., pastor of the (O. S.) Presbyterian Church, cornerof Eighth; and Cherry streets, has resigned his position as Permanent Clerk of the Central Presbytery of this city, and the Rev. Morris O. Sutphen has been elected in his stead.

REV. HOWARD MALCON, D. D., formerly pastor of the old Sansom-street Baptist Church, and well known as one, of the most eminent divines in the Baptist Church, has been elected President of the American Peace Scolety, in place of Dr. Wayland, resigned.

REV. BISHOP JONES, of the Methodist Episcopal of Church, has been appointed to the Foreign Methodist Missions, or those of Germany, Scandinavia.

2 Provisions—The inquiry for all the hog products continues limited, and prices are without any
ductable change. Mess Pork is salling in a retail
way only, at \$16a16 50, and city Mess Beef at \$14
1a16 per bbl; 180 bbls of the former were sold by
a packer on private terms. Of Bason, the sales
are mostly confined to bagged Hams, at 10a10 to
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Brand meets with a fair demand at previous
uoted rates.
Brawax is quiet, and we quote yellow at 29a

BERSWAX is quiet, and we quote yellow at 29a 30s per ib.

CANDLES.—The demand is limited, and the prices of all kinds without quotable change.

COAL.—The advance in the rates of freight and toll has had a tendency to check business, which is only moderate for the season, both for shipment and home use; but holders are firm in their views.

COFFEE—The stock is light, and generally held above the views of buyers, which limits operations, and a few small lots, about nine hundred bags, mostly Rio, have been disposed of at from 12 to 13 to, on the usual terms.

COFFOR—The stock on sale is light, and holders very firm in their demands; the inquiries; from spinners is 'limited, and only about 350 bales have been disposed of at 14 a 15 is cash, for middling te good middling Tennessee and New Orleans.

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and a card, to \$2 75 per bbl, as in quality. In Cedibit there is nothing doing. The Marine Bank of Chicago has issued a card, announcing the determination of its managers to put the institution into liquidation, and wind up its affairs. Its collections will be placed fathe hands of J. Young Saammon, Eq., subject to the appropriate of correspondents, and its letters of credit and of correspondents and its letters of credit and of correspondents and its letters of credit and of correspondents are subject to the appropriate in the card announcing the determination.

The Chicago Marine and Fire Insurance Company has signified a like intention. Annexed is an extract from the card announcing the determination in the card announcing the determination.

It is the endeavor of the managers of the institution to pay to all parties what they are justly entitled to and they would probably succeed in its accomplishment if none chemanded more than their rights. But the directors cannot conceal from themselves, and they deem it their duty to communicate to their customers and correspondents, the fact that a portion of their depositors and correspondents have made such demands against the institution as, if sustained by the legal tribunals, would destroy the same, and have already commenced several suits to enforce these unjust claims involving, the company in extensive litigation, and the company in extensive litigation, and its affirment and good Timothy is selling at 70a755 the 100 tbs.

Grasses — Pickled Herring fangle in goting:

In call the rich approach to the approach to the same involved and incorrespondents. Fauris inactive; a cargo of Bahema Pine Apples has been sold from the vessel at \$3.5 the hundred. The base is mething doing:

Fauris inactive; a cargo of Ginamus Quotations are nominal and no sales

reperted. Guano.—There is no alteration to note in prices per gallon Plasten —There is very little arriving or sell-ing, and prices are nearly nominal, at \$1.752 per. Rice is unsettled Sales have been made at from 5ta 6c per 1b.

SALET—Three cargoes of Turks Island have been disposed of at a price kept private. Liverpool ground and fine, the former especially, are scarce, and looking up:

SERDS—There is very little doing in any kind to establish quotations, which are altogether nominal. Calcium Linseed has advanced at the East.

SEPERIS—Brandy is firm but very quiet. Gin

"Yesterday, under a salute or eleven gans by
the State-Artillery, and in the presence of hundreds of ladies and gentlemen, a new Confederate
flag was raised on the plaza, and new waves defiance to those who have boastfully come to rob us
of homes and property.

"The flagships Mississippi and Newgara have
alightly changed positions, and neared Fort Pickens." This is all probably meaningless, but I give
it as an incident to show how watchful our people
are of their every movement. it as an incident to show how watchful our people are of their every movement.

"We can't determine positively the troops that owns out by the late arrivals, but many think that wilson's Zouaves are on the island. Numerous tents are pitched on various parts of the island, and the enemy work at nights only on their batteries and defences, thus avoiding the oppressive sun of the past three weeks.

"The Federal floor, at four o'clock this evening, consisted of the war steamers Mississipp and Nisgara; two large transport stameers and two small class steam gunboats."

In his letter dated Monday night, July 1, the same correspondent, writes;