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DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. INSOCHOLION OF LARLESTING.

The partnership heretofore existing between SAMUBLS, THOMPRON and SAMUBLE, JENKINS, under the firm of THOMPRON at JENKINS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled and wound up by Samuel S. Thompson, at the store, No. 304 MARKEV Street.

Thompson, at the store, No. 304 MARKEV Street.

SAMUBLE, THOMPRON, SAMUBLE, THOMPRON, SAMUBLE, THOMPRON, JUNE 7th, 1861.

IBSOLUTION. — The copartnership heretofore subsisting between the undersigned, under the firm of J. P. STEINER & CO., is this day dissolved, by mittud consent. The business will be settled at the old stand, No. 9 BANK and No. 19 STRAW-BERRY Etreets, Philadelphia.

P. STEINER, P. STEINER, FRANCIS F. WOLGAMUTH, HENRY VOLLMER.

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WOLGAMUTH & RALEIGH.

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AURICE RALEIGH.

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We, the undersired, residents of the city of Philadelphia, have entered into a Limited Partnership agreeably to be provided in a set of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pountylvan, sed the Resembly of Pountylvan, sed the Wentylvan instituted by the Pountylvan sed the Wentylvan Commonwealth of Pountylvan sed the Wentylvan of Jahr Charlotte of Pountylvan sed the Surpose of doing sand. An extremely to be conducted under the business in the original of Philadelphia. Jonatha. Satisfaction of Annal Sed Girard swenne, and Surpose of the Sed Girard swenne, and Sed Girard swenne, and the Sed Girard swenne, and sed Girard swenne, and the sed Girard Sed Girard

General Partners.
FORTUNATO J. FIGUEIRA.
Special Partner. ina-tudthiat c ARMY SUPPLIES.

OFFICE OF ANT CLOTHING AND EQUIPACE.
Corner of Howard and Mercer Streets,
Corner of Howard and Mercer Streets,
SEALED PROFOSALS are invited, and will be received at thus office until 12 o'clock M., on MONDAY
the 25th day of July instant, when they will be publicly
opened, for furnishing by contract the following tents
for the use of the army, deliverable at such place of
places in the city of New York as may be hereafter de
signated, in quantities as required. Jarge simplies will be neaceu, and the large simplies will be neaces from the lowest responsible bidders, at the plant of the prices per teaching it becomes necessary to give the orders.

The prices per teaching the bidder offers to deliver, places at which the bidder offers to deliver.

The following specifications will be strictly adhered

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HOSPITAL TENT.

14 feet long, 15 feet wide, 11 feet high, with a wall 4½ feet, and having on one end a lappel, so as to admit of two or more tents being joined and thrown into one. BOSPITAL TENT FLY,

22 feet 10 inches long, 14 feet wide.

15 feet 10 inches long, 14 feet wide.

16 feet long, 9 feet wide. 9 feet high, 4 feet wall, WALL TENT, 12 feet long, 9 feet wide. 15 feet plant.

18 feet diameter, 15 feet high.

18 feet diameter, 15 feet high.

19 feet 10 inches long, 7 feet wide, 7 feet 1 inch high.

The tents and "fiet" are to be made of cotton duck, of the following weight and dimensions, viz:

For Hospital and 15 feet.

Anti to desirable that the articles be of domestic fabrication, bids from manufacturers and reguiar dealers will be preferred, which must be made for and conform to such articles only in quality and descriptions as are required by the advertisement and the samples in this office, but contracts will be awarded to the low est responsible bidder, who shall jurnish satisfactory securities for the faithful performance thereof.

The manufacturer's establishment or dealer's place of business must be distinctly stated in the proposal together with the names, address, and responsibility of two persons proposed as securities. The sureties will guaranty that a contract shall be entered into within the days after the acceptance of said bid or proposal.

Proposals will be received for all of the articles separately, and for any portion of sach.

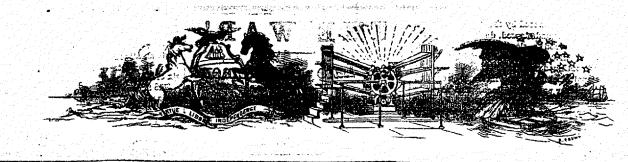
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All articles will be subject to inspection by aworn Inspectors, appointed by authority of the United States.
It is to be distinctly understood that contracts are not
transferable without the consent of the proper authority, and that any sale, assignment, or transferwithout such consent having been obtained, (exceed
under a process of law.) will be regarded as an abandonment of the contract; and the contractor and his or
their securities will be held responsible for all loss or
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character is an appropriation to meet them, or as soon
thereafter as an appropriation hall be made for that
purpose. Ten per centro of the amount of each delivery
will be retained until the contract shall be completed
which will be forfeited to the United States in case of
defaloation on the part of the contractor in fulfilling the
contract.

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PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1861.

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OFFICIAL.

DROPOSALS FOR ARMY BAGGAGE QUARTERMASTER GENERAL's. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, June 31, 1861.

Proposals are invited for the furnishing of Army Bag(age Wagons. Proposals are invited for the intrinsing of army near page Wagons.

Proposals should state the prices at which they can be furnished at the places of manufacture, or at New York. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, or Gincinnati, as preferred by the bidders.

The number which can be made by any bidder within one month after receipt of the order, also the number which he can deliver within one week.

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

Strumule (covered) wagons, of the size and description as follows, to wit:

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Six-mule (covered) wagons, of the size and desoription as follows, to wit:

The front wheels to be three feet ten inches high, habs ten inches in diameter, and fourteen and a quarter inches long; that wheels four tent ten inches high, habs ten inches in diameter, and fourteen and a nearly man and the second of the control of th

bolts.

The tongue to be ten feet eight inches long four inches wide, and three inches thick at front end 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 will two-feet of the ground when the wagon is standing a rest on a layel surface.

in a strong box, (coopered) and the compane marked thereon.

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

The work may be inspected from time to time as it propresses by an officer or seat of the Quartermaster's Department, and mone of it shall be painted until it shall have been insected and approved by said officer or stent authorized so inspect it. When finished, puinted, and accepted by an officer or spent of the Quartermaster's Department, and delivered as herein agreed, they shall be paid for. M. C. MisiGS.

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UNITED VINEYARD PROPRIETORS. UNITED VINEYARD PROPRIETORS,
100. (George Falignac, Manager) COGNAC.—Just
received, by the Ocean Scimmer, from Bordeaux, a
shipment of the above favorite" brand" of Brandy, of
the vinitages of
in half, quarter, and eighth pipes, pale and dark.
The popularity of this Brandy, has induced various
imitations of their 'trade mark," and we now call the
attention of the Trade thereto, and to particularly notice, in their purchases, that all packages of the Vineyard Proprietors Company Cognac has the name of
'George Saignac, Manager,' branded in full. For
sale in tond by the "sole agents,"
LESLIE & CO.,
178 lm 138 South FRONT Street.

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1861.

Stephen A. Douglas.

In the Atlantic Monthly for August are some
Reminiscences of Stephen A. Douglas of more
than ordinary Interest. We purpose drawing
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Stephen, dropping from his embrace, was In Congress, Douglas was on the most His father "was a physician of more than or- can institutions as Mr. Douglas. dinary talent and of much culture. He had attained but to early manhood, when a sudden been remarked by Colonel Forney, in his En attack of heart disease removed him from life, logy upon Douglas, in the Smithsonian Inglio face the world alone." strength and muscle, in mind and brain. The the Presidential nomination." The writer earlier developments of the boy were charac- adds: eristic, and typical of those in later life. He To Hard words were spoken and herd blows were

of dexterity in the handling of tools. It was while in this occupation that he gained the sobriquet of the 'Tough'Un'?

Here, too, we are fold, he gained the reputation of being a good fellow; a whole-souled friend, and a jolly companion. He would read, and his favorite works were those telling of the triumphs of Napoleon, the conquests of Alexander, and the wars of Casar.

Innount in a strange me, too. As are indeeding in address, Judge Douglas repeated by remarked, 'Good!' That's fair!' No backing out there!' That's a good point!' etc., indicating his approval of its tone, as subsequently he congratulated the reader and indorsed the document.

Later, he was asked what course he thought the President should pursue towards the sympathizers with the South who remained in that city. "Well," replied he, "if I were of the Soeketary of the Navy. Bf that venabul old fogey hedent wouldent now be at sea, making slezsyrurs. He severity of which compelled him to abandon

a course of classical studies at the academy, a permission of which he availed himself with enthusiasm.

Soon after his mother, who had made an advantageous second marriage, sent him to the academy of Canandaigua, in the State of New York.

Source the conceinsion. It runs thus:

"It was evidently the purpose of Mr. Bouglas, to impress upon the country the fact that, at the cutset, he had declared himself a Union man, faithful to the Constitution and the upholding of its powers.

"Mr. Douglas has left many friends and many opponents, but few enemies. Careless of money him the contract of the contract of the country to the fact that the content of the country to the fact that at the content of the country to the fact that at the content of the country to the fact that at the content of the country the purpose of Mr. Bouglas, and take the content of the country the purpose of Mr. Bouglas, and the content of the country the purpose of Mr. Bouglas, and the content of the country the purpose of Mr. Bouglas, and the content of the country the purpose of Mr. Bouglas, and the upholding of its powers.

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her son's progress.' " At the age of twenty, Douglas commenced law practice in the village of Cleveland, Ohio. Prostrated by severe illness, immediately THE CORSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES?" after, he found himself nearly dollarless when he recovered. He left the place and wanexhausted, his eash reduced to thirty-seven Monthly, from which we have drawn. and a half cents, and his wardrobe and schoolbooks tied up in a chequered blue handkerchief, he reached the village of Winchester,

at first, "it was soon discovered that no one for the purpose of preventing the connection beat the bar was his equal in the dexterous tween the Secession forces routed by Generals nanagement of a knotty point, the successful McDowell and McClellan with those of General defence of a desperate villain, or the game of bluff with judge, jury, or opposing counsel. His cases were such as developed his cunning, his ingenuity, and tact, rather than tested his learning or research." At last, so constant was his success in the defence of criminal cases, that it was deemed well, by the powers that were, to elevate him to the postition of prosecuting attorney for the first district of the State. This was done in 1835, when he was but twenty-two years of age.

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At that though the two by the despatch to the business of the two by that at the fight at Bull Run Gen. Beautegard commanded in person. The enemy was repulsed three in every direction. After the regiment was detailed as the provest guard, with directions to post sentinels in every direction. After the regiment had set, ted itself in its quarters, Captain Thompson, of Company B, received such information as to lead him to suppose that a quantity of arms and ammutation of prosecuting attorney for the first district of the State. This was done in 1835, when he was not singularly represents the focus of the two by. Induced from the post of itself in its quarters. Accordingly, he quietly formed his company, and truct of the State. This was done in 1835, when he was not singularly represents the too couplancy of the town by. Induced from the 18th, says that the fight at Bull Run Gen. The meany that at the fight at the defence of a desperate villain, or the game of when he was but twenty-two years of age.

At that time he was of singularly preposess.

In a spearance and popular manners. The people were fond and proud of him,; and when he made his acknowledgments to them for the above-mentioned token or their confidence, he so excited them by his oratory that they took him from the platform, raised him upon took him from the platform, raised him upon to see the seed of the ook him from the platform, raised him upon seized. The cannon is an odd affair, and the comtheir shoulders, and bore him in triumph pany will endeavor, if possible, to bring it with There he could indulge in story-telling, in him with them to Philadelphia. special pleading, and in all the intricate de- The boys are all well, and send their regards vices which beguile sober men of their senses, Present my respects to all hands.

Espectfully, your felsed, Jugge to jury, from the highest practitioner to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there soon cannot be brush as a few to the forest petitingers, there is a few to the forest petitingers, the forest petitingers canvasses ever known in the West:

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COTTON SAIL DUCK and CANVAS,

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him upon his triumph, when Douglasentered. He was short and plain; and attracted little attention, till presented by Governor Clay of Alabama On the announcement of his name, the General raised his still brilliant eyes, and gazed for a moment on the countenance of the Judge, still retaining his hand.

The Disbanded Volunteer.

Some years ago, a series of letters, purporting to emanate from "A Disbanded Volunteer," appeared in one of the New York weekly papers, where they attracted much inhand. hand.

"Are you the Mr. Donglas, of Illinois, who delivered a speech last session on the subject of the fine imposed on me for declaring martial law at New Orleans?" he asked.

"Are you the Mr. Donglas, of Illinois, who determined the speech last session on the subject of the Esq., who, we perceive, has now transferred this correspondence to the New York Sunday

Reminiscences of Stephen A. Douglas of more than ordinary interest. We purpose drawing largely upon them to-day, assured that the subject is popular, as the great Democrat himself was.

Mr. Douglas, we are told, was not only born, but apparently well-born, "as, from the statement of Ann De Forrest, his nurse, he first appeared a stalwart babe of fourteen pounds weight." When but two months old, he lost his father, who, holding the baby boy in his father, who, holding the baby boy in his father, dropping from his embrace, was In Congress, Douglas was on the most of the most of

caught from the fire, and thus from early friendly terms with Henry Clay, who, once said death, by a neighbor, John Conant, who op- of him that he knew of "no man so entirely portunely entered the room at the moment. an embodiment of American ideas and Ameri-The reminiscent says (what had pre and compelled his widow, with her infant boy, tute), "No man living possessed warmer friends than Mr. Douglas. I saw tears of sor-A bachelor uncle, by the mother's side, row fall from the eyes of hard-featured Westtook the widow and her boy to his farm, on ern men, when at the Charlesten Convention Ottor Creek, Vermont, where the lad grew in it became evident that he could not receive

carlier developments of the boy were characteristic, and typical of those in later life. He was very quick, magnetic in his temperament, and full to the brim with wit and humor.

The best scholar in his class, she finest mathematician in the township, and who, without instruction, had mastered the Latin grammar and "Viri Rome," young Douglas, then in his teens, desired his uncle's permission to enter college. The uncle, who had taken a wife, could not or would not afford this, and apprenticed him to the trade of cabinet-maker. The magazine-writer assures us that Douglas succeeded in his trade, and adds: "These lines are being written on a mahogany table made by him while an apprentice at Brandon. It is doubtful if ever cancesting or last there, and subsequent canvassing of the country in sarch of friends and votes, and the ultimate defent worked wonderful changes in him, norsally and physically. All that in years pastich that were and worked wonderful changes in him, norsally and physically. All that in years pastich that hor a different man: Fortunately for him, glori over beyond his reach; and he was from that hour a different man: Fortunately for him, glori over beyond his reach; and he was from that hour a different man: Fortunately for him, glori over beyond his reach; and he was from that was a feeling of friendship existing between his aw fit to rebel; and Douglas, sepousing the saw will be the latter acted just prior to the inaugural of President Lincoln and Jadge Douglas reputation, the arrival and the result of the reach of the maker; with the physiological formation of those appending and the president lincoln. Rumers had been a feeling of friends arrival and the maker, and the militance, on the part of the maker.

It is a strong, substantial, two-leaved table, with the physiological formation of those appending and physically. All the in special contents at those places. The result of the field worked wonderful changes in him, norsally and physically. All that in years pastich the feet worked wonder

The thirst for knowledge was in him, and forty-eight hours. However, don't be in a his constant application to books, when he hurry. I've known Mr. Lincoln a longer time should have been resting from the labors of than you have, or than the country has i he'll the day, brought upon him an illness, the come out right, and we will all stand by him." We have drawn largely from this interesting his employment and return to his uncle's article, but must commit further depredations, house. There he obtained permission to take and take the conclusion. It runs thus:

New York.

"There Douglas was soon among the first." He was the most popular speaker of them all, pleasing id dand young, and causing the hall of the academy to be filled with an interested audience whenever it was known that he was to be the ora for of the night. His love of humor and his keen sense of the hildcrous aided him not a little in the quick repartee, for which he was them, as since, noted. He was far from idle during the three years of his life at Canandaigua; fer, besides applying himself with untiring energy and zoal to the pursuit of a classical course at the academy, he devoted much of his time to reading in the law office of the Mesers. Hubbell, His examiners for the bast stated that they had never before note, a statest with this time to reading in the law office that they had never before note, a statest with the season of the him the state to become incumbered and taken if from him. Early in life he aimed a texture of the liegal hunors, and they were she is allowed. In the state to become incumbered and taken if from him. Early in life he aimed a texture in all he undertook, he raised his embition to the highest post among his fellows, and its possession his passe everything, yielded everything, ild everything, ind became everything, yielded everything, ild everything, and became everything, without small himself with untiring energy and zoal to the pursuit of a classical course at the academy, he deverything, and became everything, without site of the law office of the life. The pursuit of a classical course at the academy had been and him to convey in the state to become incumbered him and obtained to a continual the undertook, he raised him and obtained to a continual the wealth of a

and with his eyes partially closed, and his hand resting in that of Mrs. Donglas, he said, is slow-and measured cadence— ""TELL THEM TO CHEY THE LAWS AND SUPPORT Now, gentle reader, we have but called freely from the Reminiscences of Douglas. dered on, until, with his strength well-nigh Proceed, forthwith, and purchase the Atlantic

Letter from a Volunteer. chief, he reached the village of Winchester,
Illinois. Here occurred the well-known-incident of becoming an auctioneer's clerk at a
street-sale, which continued three days—
in which time, he knew every one in the village, and became such a favorite that before
the had been with them a week, he had produced upon their minds the impression that
their district school the ensuing winter.

We learn that "he did his best as a teacher;
giving his spare time to the law. Before the
Justices' Court he argued frequently, and
commonly with success. There he gained reputation, and having been elected member of
the Legislature, he determined to devote his
life thenceforth to what seemed to him kindred pursuits, politics and law."

Entrusted with the conduct of minor cases
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them to Philadelphia.

Respectfully, your friend, A.T.S.

JEFF DAVIS PRIVATEER Vessel at New York. Commanding Officer and two of his Mater Killed and Thrown Overboard.

[From the New York Times of yesterday.] from the last number of that journal, is the D. V.'s latest missive—the perfection of humor in its way. We hate this bad spelling. school of literature, which Thackeray revived, (it was invented by Smollett in "Humphrey Clinker,") but the wit and shrewdness of the Disbanded Volunteer cover a multitude of orthographical sins. Here Washington, July 18, 1861. Eddyturs of the N. Y. Sunday Merkary: As Ginral Scott's plans drors to a focuse the nayshin will appreciate the Old War Egul's milentary talons, the he differs in his pinions from sartin feather-brained kwill drivers of the press.
Owin to his foresite Victry perobes on our banners

Own to his foresite Victry perches on our bannors everywar.

In Western Virginny Rebellyun has universally thrown down its arms and tuck to its legs. The stamppede of Roar and Rug was approprity Inishit at Saint George, whar the Georgeans was put to the route, hoss foot, and Gragons, as the sayin is The shivrally wanted to vamove on the sly, but our boys cot em in the Cheat, broke thar right wing, and muttoned em girrally ontil they ran inter the brush to eskape a further lamming. The rotreat of the enemy was not kivered, and their rare presented a curus specktickie in konsekene of throwing, off an onmenshinabul porshin of their ward rubs to fosselly ate thar file.

Providense esems to have faverd all the moov ment of Girral Maciellin, and his conduk commands our airnest prays Rosenoranch also prooved hisself a sterling soler at Riches Mountin, and Morris crowned hisself with recthes of glory at Lauril Hill. As menny sposes the latter to be Girral George Pea Morris, the poplar author of a Liong Time Ago, it is only rite to state that the here of Lauril Hill and the poick of the droopin willow is two distink persons and attached to very different collumes.

willow is two distink persons and attached to very different columes.

The forrard march of the main army, so long demanded in the name of the public by high private Greeley, kommenst yesterday, but on makin inkwiry of Glural Macdowell, I larnt, to use the eggsact words of that distinwished leader, that the movement was "due to the wisdom of Glural Socti and not to the brutum, foolmen, of the Try boden." Sixty thousand men hes now put out for Richmond, and I predicate as Jeff Dayis & Ce will purry sun be put out of Old Virginny. Old Black, guard Bowergguard sed our war cry was buty and booty, and I rayther gess he'll be builfully booted by our gallant sojers, who are all anxhus to tee the mark as sun as possabul.

I have it from a vorashus source that when alls reddy for attacting Richmond, Old Chepultepeak will take the command, and put the reblis thro in person. His idea is to catch em in a net, and give sul a seckind edition of the Hauls of the Monty sponsers.

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Southern Account of the Bull Run Battle of Thursday. Another Southern Account.

their shoulders, and bore him in triumph about the town, while hundreds followed, shouting, "Hurrs for little Dong!" "Three cheers for the Little Giant!" "We'll put you through!" and "You'll be President yet!"

The Judges of the Supreme Court were dissistified with the election of a mere "boy" to such an office. But Judge Morton relates, that at no time was Douglas found unprepared. "His indictments were always properly drawn, his evidence complete, and his arguments logical." Before a jury he was in his element. There he could indulge in story-telling, in special pleading, and in all the intricate detasion, but rallying again made an attack, when my limited knowledge of navigation, and I think they were again repulsed with a heavy loss. Some of the guns worked by old navy officers were most admirably served.

"The Hessians now retreated three miles, to Contraville. They were immediately nursed by Contraville.

Arrival of Another Recaptured Prize

[From the New York Times of yesterday.]

The schooner S. J. Waring, of Brook Haven, Smith, master, hence for Montevideo, July 4, with an assorted cargo, came up to the city yesterday P. M. and we gather the following intelligence from those on board:

On the third day out from port, the 7th lastant, when one hundred and fifty miles from Sandy Hock, in lat 38 deg, long, 69 deg, was brought to by the Jeff Davis, which sent a boat full of men alongside, and ordered the captain of the schooner to haul down the Juited States flag, and declared her; a prize to the C.S. A. They ransacked the vessel, and took from her what they wanted, such as charts, quadrant, provisions, crockery, &c., and after rejuraing to the schooner a second time, they put a prize-crew of five men on board, without arms, and took away Cap ain Francis Smith, the after rejurning to the schooner a second time, they put; a prize crew of five men on board, without arms; and took away Cap ain Francis Smith, the two mates, and two seamen—leaving the steward, two seamen, and Mr. Bryce Mackinnon, a passen ger, on board. The prize-crew were Montague O'Nell; a Charleston pilot, in command; one named Stevens; as mate, and Malcolm Liddy as second mate, and two men.

At 3 P. M. the schooner was headed south—prebably for Charleston or near by. The remaining crew and the passengers were in hopes of a recapitire by some United States vessel, and made themselves; agreeable, and sociable to the privateersmen, and in consequence, they suspected nothing until the night of the 16th of July, when so this privateers and the southward of Charleston. Seeing no prospect of their hopes being realized, and the prize captain and first mate being salesp in their berths, and the second mate at the wheel, the others dexing or asleep, the preconcerted plan was carried into effect by the steward, Wm. Tillman, (solored), killing the three with a hatchet, and throwing the bodies overboard. It was all finished in five minutes. One of the remaining, med was tied up that night, and both were released in the morning, on promise to help work the vessel, and were treated accordingly.

After retaking the vossel the charge of her devolved on the steward. Nother he not the rest understood nevigation, but having once get hold of the land, he brought her safely up to pilot ground, when Mr. Chas, E. Warner, of the pilot-boat Jane, took charge of her.

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James E. Dorsett and James Milnor, the two
privateersmen, are confined in the cells of the Detectives' office. Dorsett is an intelligent young
man quite prepossessing in manner. He cheerfully answered all questions which were put to him
last evening by our reporter. He said:

1 was born in New Jersey, and on the 4th of
March last shipped at Jersey City on the schoener
Stagg, for a voyage to Key West. Our cargo was
taken in at pier No. 36 Rast-river, and we reached
Key West and Bay Port, Florida, early in May.

The said intelligence of his death will be received

in New York (As and Note the Sunday) of the substance of the Sunday of t

Savannah, where I arrived in the latter part of May.

At Savannah I put up at a sailor's boarding house, kept by a man named Ray, where I remained until my means were entirely exhausted, being unable to find conveyance North. Ray, discovering that I was penniless, said I had better join the Southern navy, and conducted me to a shipping that I was penniless, said I made the join the coter the service, but Ray said I must ship as I would him money, which he said he could not afford to lose these hard times "The proposition was then made me to join the privateer Jeff Datus, which I was informed was fitting out in Unarleston harbor. Three or four Northern men were there also in the same predicament as myself, and after consultation to the state, we believed that the privateer would soon fall into the hands of a United States cruiser, when we could make ourselves known, and receive our is all, into the hands of a United States ornizer, where we could make ourselves known, and receive our liberty.

We were all taken by railroad to Charleston, and placed on beard the Daws without delay lowers, where the Daws without delay lowers, where the strictness of the blockade, and a state of the strictness of the blockade, and the strictness of the strictness of the blockade, and the strictness of the blockade, and the strictness of we could make ourselves known, and receive ou

cn, on account of the heavy sea, when she proceeded on with the Machias: All sail was then made on the Cuba, and she was

headed in for the land, having received a prize-crew of five men, consisting of one midshipman two: sailors, and two marines, who threatened, in case I or my men refused to work the vessel, they would shoot us, continued to work the vessel in to-words the castward until the 7th, when the officer wards the castward until the 7th, when the officer concluded to keep her off for some Southern port, where he would run her in, or on shore.

The night of the 8th made Cape St. Antonio, when myself, my first officer, and steward had matured a plan to retake the brig, and succeeded, by the mate and steward seizing the arms of the sail ors and marines forward, while I took care of the officer. They made a desperate resistance, but the plans were too well laid. plans were too well laid.

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And placed the two salors on board of her.

On the 14th of July, the midshipman managed to get a pistol in his possession, by breaking open a opest while all hands were engaged in working ship, and with it went up into the main top, being there about half an hour. When I came on deck he told me he wanted to speak with me; but seeing the pistol in his hand, I turned to go belew for arms; when the midshipman threatmend to shoot me if I did. I, however, went below, procured a revolver; and ordered him down on deck. He refused to comply, and two shots were fired at him, one of down.

The brig is now at anohor in quarantine. The prisoners were taken in charge by Officer Vander-zee and brought to the city.

The following are a list of the officers and men

J. D. Strout, captain; James Babbadge, first of fice; a John Ostroll' spoud office; large (fill second) coos ; John Cartor, Charles Gasmier, John Perry, seamon carter, Charles Gasmier, John Perry, seamon Chaptain Strout was shown the statements of the men brought home in the Costa Rica, relative to their countrance to the resone, and pronounces them entirely take On the contrary, they rushed aft, and attempted to overpower him, and his men. Sketch of Colonel Cameron. Among the persens who have fallen in the first great battle for the suppression of the present rebellion, we have to record Colonel James Cameron, commander of the Seventy ninth (Sootoh) Regiment. Colonel Cameron is a brother of the present Secretary of War, and was elected to take command of the regiment on account of the strong-Sootoh feeling which he rossessed, and his Cameronian Sentiments

TWO. CENTS.

DOMESTIC CALAMITIES OF THE WAR.—One of the inmates of the Butler Issane Asylum at Providence was lately a prespectus Baltimore merchant. Secession troubles broke up his business, rendered him insolvent, took from him two sons now in the rebel' army, and finally berett him of his reason. His wife, an invalid residing near Providence, on failing to receive letters from him as usual, was at last informed of his situation, and from that time declined to her grave. She was buried two or three days since—Boston Post.

NELSON DRIGGS, who is well known in Harrison and country, Ohio, is again arrested at St. Louis, for dealing in counterfeit money. About \$200,000 of dealing in counterfeit money.

was broken.

The large rifled-cannon "Union," now at Fortress Monroe, is to be mounted on the deek of the Mannesota. It carries a 350-pound shot, and is supposed to be the most destructive weapon ever mounted. Neither its range nor initial velocity is as great as some other guns, yet the weight of the shot will be such as to sink any ship and ultimately destroy almost any fortification.

BUMORS were current at St. Paul Minn RUMORS were current at St. Paul, Minn. on the 9th inst., of Indian troubles at Yellow Medicine. It was reported that the Sioux had at tacked the whites at the latter place, killing several and taking others prisoners. A messenger was immediately despatched to Fort Ridgely for troops. It was said that there were five or six thousand Indians at Yellow Medicine.

work, and four from ungovernable appetites.

The ex-King of Naples has purchased a mansion near Lucerne for 400,000 francs. Times are changed with the kinglings. Formerly, Bwitzerland used to offer a radiug to the oppressed of every nation; now the tyrants are glad to find a shelter under its free institutions.

Among the armitical displacements of the control of

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The Money Market. PHILADELPHIA, July 22, 1861. Hardly a greater panis preveiled among the roops engaged at Manassas Junction yesterday than that at the Stock Board to-day, so far as spe-

onlative stocks are concerned. Reading Railroad shares fell to 18. The better class of securities were more firm, without sales SOFFICIAL BANK STATEMENT. WEEKLY AVERAGES OF THE PHILADELPHIA BANKS . LOANS. SPECIE. July 15. 1 July 22. July 18. July 22. 23,996,323 23,942,341 7,265 798 7 477,298 DEPOSITS. CIRCULATION July 15: | July 22, July 15, | July 22,

..... 16,129,766 16,190 876 2,154,812 2,123,92 The aggregates of the bank statement compare with those of previous weeks as follows:

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At the time of the resignation of Colonel McLeay, the command of the regiment devolved upon Lieutenat Colonel Riliott, who acted as colonel for a short time, and would have gallantly led his men to face any danger, backed as he was by the comfidence of the whole regiment, had he not had a desire to place at the Head of the corps, to use his own expression, "a. Cameron in every respect worthly to lead our clan."

Colonel Cameron has been desoribed in the following manner at the time of his taking command of his new charge:

"Of splendid proportions, standing over six feet high and straight as an arrow, he is attill in full vizor, time having touched him but lightly as he passed. Of most courteons demeanor, and always considerate of the wants of his men, he is, at the passed. Of most courteons demeanor, and always considerate of the position to which he had been elected was received with the greatest enthusiasm."

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The following named bank notes are at par, and reserved on deposit by our city banks: Philadel-Phia city: banks, Allentown Bank, Bank of Cata-saqua; Bank of Chester county, Bank of Delaware county, Bank of Montgomery county, Doylestown Bank, Easton Bank, Easton; Farmers' Bank of Bucks county, Farmers Bank of Lancaster, Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, Esston; Lancaster County Bank, Mauch Chunk Bank, Miners' Bank of Pottsville.

Mesers . Michener & Co., No. 50 South Third street, are buying city warrants at a discount of

31 per cent. for currency, and 42 per cent. for By telegraph, we learn that the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, brought down from Manch Chunk, for the week ending on Saturday, 20th last., 14,664 tons of coal, against 12,834 tons for corresponding week last year, making for the seaof coal, against 455,680 tons to corresponding time last year, which is an increase of 2 235 tons o coal. 1,622 tons of pig iron were also transported over the road for the week ending the same day. The New York Evening Post says concerning stocks and money there to day: stocks and money there to day:

The event of the day on the Stock Exchange is
the stirring news that the Federal troops were retreating to Washington. Early in the day there
was considerable buoyancy, and stocks improved
is a percent on Saturday's prices, but towards
noon a sharp reaction set in, the unfavorable news
alluded to becoming generally known.

Since the Board there have been sales of Government Sizes at 59, with more offering—SS is the
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The Russian Navy now consists of 244 steam and 71 sailing vessels, carrying 5.351 guns, including vessels now in course of construction. Besides these, the Russian Government owns 474 ships for service in the different harbors and for transport. In the course of 1860, 156 vessels of different size and class were equipped for sea.

The First LL. D. Conferred by Har washington was not the first person upon whom the degrees of doctor of laws was conferred by Harvard College. The first recipient of that honor was Professor John Winthrop, in 1773. He was a marked man on account of his co-operation with the patriots in the measures which resulted in the Revolution.

In the New Hampshire Insane Asylum are a patients whose madness arises from love trought of teeth; one from worms; one from bad trades; the form death of near friends; three from hard work, and four from ungovernable appetites.

We report the market at lo clock as weak at the following prices:

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