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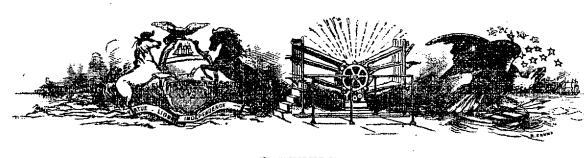
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PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1861.

DROPOSALS FOR ARMY BAGGAGE

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, & WASHINGTON, June 21, 1851.

WASHINGTON June 21, 1881.

Proposels are invited for the farmshing of Army Bacage Wagons.

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Proposals aloud state the prices at which they can be farmshed at the piaces of meanizature, or at New York. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington. or Cincinnati, as preferred by the bidders.

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The Wagons must exacily conform to the following specificatious, and to the established patterns.

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

The front wheels to be three feet ten inches high, hubs ten inches in diameter, and fourteen and a quarter inches long; hind wheels four feet ten inches high, hubs ten and a quarter inches four feet ten inches high, hubs ten and a quarter inches long inches in diameter, and fourteen and a dearter inches long; hind wheels four feet ten inches high, hubs ten and a quarter inches long; thind wheels in diameter, and fourteen and a dearter inches long; thind wheels in diameter, and fourteen and a dearter inches wide and three-quarter inches wide and the same and a deep; coast iron pipe boxes twelve inches long is fillness wide by five-eighths of an inch thick, fastened with one sorew bolt and unit neach fellie; hubs made of jum, the spokes and fellie of the best white oak, free from defects; each wheel to have a sand band and linchpis band two and three-equarter inches wide, of No. 3 band iron, and two driving bands—outside band one and a quarter inch by one-quarter inch thick, inside band one inch by one-quarter inch thick, inside band one inch by three-equarter inches wide, of the box is and boxed so that they will measure from the inside of the line was and a dear the parallel line, and each axie to be three feet eleven and three-eighth inches from the outside of the box and to have the wagons all to track five feet from centre to centre of the wheels. Axletrees to be made of the best quality refined American iron, two ands half inches adjuster, wa SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1861. Paying for Titles. A discussion of a singular character took

place in the British House of Commons, the other day. When the House was in what is called a Committee of Supply, the estimates for civil contingencies came to be presented, discussed, and voted. In days not far remote, the self-appointed guardian of the public purse was the late Joseph Hume, commonly called "the tottle of the whole," from the manner in which he pronounced the words. Hume, who was about the worst speaker in Parliament, was a sert of political Skye-terrier at smelling out a job, and, in his day, did a great | cost of the patent—nearly one-fith less than deal of service. Undoubtedly, the certainty of his objecting tended to check the tendency to extravagance which successive ministers. whatever the politics, seem to inherit as an heir-loom of office. In Praed's amusing verses to "On seeing the speaker asleep in to the royal household. Several of the other his chair on one of the Debates of the first items are curious. The payment to the Lord Reformed Parliament," we find this allusion:

"Hume will no doubt be taking the sense
Of the House on a question of sixteen pence."
Latterly, when his liberal friends came into

and with two bolts, and nobes from the middle, and fastened to the homes area, the implementation of the company of the compan

War with Russia, Mr. Bernal Osborne, who Even Soulouque, commonly called Faustin Ministry, in March, 1858. In the following Counts and Barons, without stint. This was year, when Lord Palmerston had to form a natural—for a Sovereign without an Aristonew Administration, he did not include Ber- cracy would be an anomaly indeed.

And here and there, some stern high patriot stood to his advantage. By all accounts, he is Who could not get the place for which he sued, rather badly off for money, inasmuch as his Mr. Osborne has devoted himself to looking paper assignats, though forced into circulaafter the money-votes in the House of Com- tion at the point of the bayonet, are really o mons, and making his old colleagues as un- the smallest actual value. Why does not he

two and two and a half indices wide, of No. Is band into it in the rab plate on the orupling pole to be eight inches long one and three-quarters inches wide, and one quarter of an inch thick. Doubletree three feet feet ten inches long, singletree two feet eigh inches long, all well made of hick-yr, with an iron ring and olip at each end, the centre clip to be well ecoured; lead bar and stretches to be three feet two inches long, two and a quarter inches wide, and one and a quarter inch thick. Lead bars, attreethers, and singletrees for six-mule team; the two singletrees for the ead mules to have hooks in the middle to book to the end of the fifth chain; the wheel and middle pairs with open rings to attach them to the doubletree and lead bar.

The first one foot ten inches long, with the stretcher attached to spread the forks part; the links of the doubletree, stay and tongue chains, three-eighths of an inch in diameter; the first odd chain a ven-sixteenth inch diameter; the first odd chain a ven-sixteenth inch diameter; the first odd chain a ven-sixteenth inch diameter to the fork; the fork to be five-sixteenth inch diameter; the links of these and of the look chains to be not more than two and a quarter inche six inches wide.

The body to be straight, three feet six inches wide, two feet deep, ten feet log at the bottom, and ten feet inches long in the diameter of the feet log at the bottom, and ten feet inches long in the feet log at the bottom, and ten feet inches long in the feet log at the bottom, and ten feet inches long in the feet log at the bottom, and ten feet inches at the top, sloping equally at each end all in the dear or unside; the bed speeces to be two and a lail. Among the items to be voted for Civil Contingencies, the other day, was the sum of £512 14s. for fees paid on Lord Brougham's rank of nobility had its price affixed to it," patent of remainder. In other words, when and the King, who wanted meney almost as Henry Brougham was created Baron Brougham much Mr. Jefferson Davis does, created and Vaux, on the 23d of November, 1880, the the rank of Baronet, which he sold to two patent which conferred this peerage upon him andred estated men for £1,095, thereby oblimited its succession, as is usual, to "the taining a round sum of £219,000, which no patent which conferred this peerage upon him heirs male of his body lawfully begotten." doubt, was very acceptable. The traffic was But it happened that Brougham's only so very lucrative, that the King immediately children were two daughters, one of whom died in youth, and the other, after rising to on the same terms. womanhood, and exhibiting a great deal of mark her sense of his great services, Queen Victoria, having ascertained that such an act | title-provided that he can raise the purchase would be very acceptable to Lord Brougham, patent of nobility, by which, on his death, nul the debt. the title, instead of becoming extinct for want of a son to inherit it, should descend to his only surviving brother (William Brougham; late Master in Chancery), and his eldest son. on the part of the Queen, and expressed, in

was a voluntary act of grace and special favor very laudatory terms, her sense of obligation and regard for the recipient's public services. It was a magnanimous, as well as a gracious

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when Commander-in-Chief, and, on the Duke's death, in September, 1852, was appointed Master of the Ordnance, and called to the Upper House, as Saron Ragian. There was an official return of the expenses of his patent of nobility, which set down £420 as the whole 1730. He died on May 9th, 1791. His son. was charged in Brougham's case. The return is £390 15s. 4d. for the crown office-charges, the authority for which was stated to be "ancient usages." Of that sum £150 2s. went to the Stamp-office, and £104 6s. 10d. Chancellor, Great Seal fee, is £2 6s. 8d.; Clerk of the Hanaper, £24 13s. 4d.; his deputy, £1 15s; the Lord Chancellor's pursebearer. £5 5s: the porter to the Great Seal, office—and never offered a place to him, nor £1 15s.; gentlemen to ditto, £6; sealer, £1 even made him a Privy Councillor-Hume 2s. 6d.; deputy ditto, 10s. 6d.; Chaffwax, relaxed his watchfulness and became such a £1 2s. 2d.; deputy ditto, 10s. 6d.; principal mere partisan, that he publicly declared he usher of Scotland, £6 13s. 6d.; Scotch hewould vote black was white, to prevent the raids, £16; English heralds, £86; Earl Mar-Tories returning to office. This was certainly shal, £5; Garter-King-at-Arms, £20. The gold-emblazoned skin and boxes to hold the patent and seal cost £9. The Patent office charges amounted to £29 18s. 6d. To the Attorney General, £20, for approving, set-

> grossing the warrant and for parchment. With such items the cost of Lord Raglan's patent of nobility rose to £420. We have been thus minute, because these charges are very curious in themselves, and also, (though we hope it will not be misconstrued into "comforting the enemy,") because we desire, in the event of the rebellious South seriously desiring to become a monarchy, that King Jeff. the First, or wheever the Sovereign may be, that, when titles come to be conterred, the proper authorities may know how to charge for them. If there be a monarchwhen King, Emperor of Kaiser makes no difterence,-there will be a peerage, of course. the First, Emperor of Hayti, had his nobility. There was the Duke of Lemonade, there was the Marquis of Marmalade, there was the Viscount de Millefleurs, and there were

tling, and signing the Queen's warrant for

her signature, according to " ancient usage."

There was a further payment, also by "ancient usage," of £7 7s. 6d. to the Attorney-

General, and £1 10s. for stamp-duty on war-

rant. There was paid £1 to a clerk for en-

Here we beg to give Mr. Jefferson Davis to his advantage. By all accounts, he is raise the wind by instituting titles of nobility, and selling them for hard cash? In the reign of James I, (we are told by Hume) "each

set about making a batch of Irish baronetcies Would President Davis follow the example her father's mental energy and accomplish-ments, died of consumption. Last year, to I. was called,) every "first-family" gentleman in the South may be expected to have a

money, for it would never do to give credit in directed that he should receive a second such cases, when a bullet or a halter may an-An Artistic Altiteration.

[For The Press.] ful specimen. " Surpassing Treet, foraphic strains she sings,

Softening sad spirits sympathetic strings; Such soul subduing sounds, so strangely soothing

town, represented New Jersey in the General Congress of 1776, and signed the Declaration of Independence. In 1779 he was made Judge of the Admiralty of Pennsylvania, and was appointed Judge of the District Court in Judge Joseph Hopkinson, born in Philadelphia, in 1770, was author of the national song "Hail Columbia," (dashed off in a heat, to be sung at an actor's benefit,) and died in 1842:

THE BATTLE OF THE KEGS. * Gallants, attend and hear a friend Trill forth harmonious ditty; *.
Strange things I'll tell which late befel
In Philadelphia City.

Twas early day, as poets say, Just when the sun was rising. A soldier stood on a log of wood, And saw a sight surprising. As in amuze he stood to gaze,

The truth can't be denied, sir, He spied a score of Kegs or more

Come floating down the tide, sir sailor, too, m jerkin blue, This strange appearance viewing,
First dema'd his eyes, in great surprise,
Then said some mischief's brewing. These Kogs. I'm told, the rebels hold, Pack'd up like pickling herring; and they're come down t' attack the town, In this new way of ferrying."

The soldier flew, the sailor too,
And scared almost to death, sir,
Wore out their shoes, to spread the news,
And ran till out of breath, sir. Now up and down throughout the town, Mast frantic scenes were acted; And some ran here, and others there,

Like men almost distracted. Some "fire," cried, which some denied But said the earth had quaked; And girls and boys, with hideous noise, Ran through the streets helf naked.

Sir William, he, snug as a fiea, r dream'd of barm as he lay warm. In bed with Mrs Loring. Now in a fright, he starts upright, Awak'd by such a clatter; He rubs both eyes, and boldly cries, "For God's sake, what's the matter?" At his bad side he then espi'd

Sir Erskine at command, sir, Upon one foot he had one boot, And th' other in his hand, sir. "Arise, arise," Sir Erskine cries;
"The rebels—more's the pity—
"Without a boat are all affoat,

"And rang'd before the city. "The motley crew, in vessels new, "With Satan for their guide, sir,
"Packed up in Bage, or wooden Kage,
"Come driving down the tide, sir. "Therefore prepare for bloody war, "These Kegs must all be routed,
"Or surely we despised shall be,

The royal band new ready stand, All rang'd in dread array, sir, With stomach steut to see it out, And make a bloody day, sir. The cannons rear from shore to shore, The small arms make a rattle;

Since wars began I'm sure no man E'er saw so strange a battle. The rebel dales, the rebel vales,
With rebel trees surrounded;
The distant wood, the hills and floods, With rebel echoes sounded.

The fish below swam to and fro,
Attack'd from ev'ry quarter;
Why sure, thought they, the devil's to pay,
'Monget' folks above the water. The Kegs, 'tis said, the strongly made
Of rebel staves and hoops, sir,
Could not oppose their peware fees,
The conq'ring Between troops, sir.

Display'd amezing courage;
And when the sun was fairly down,
Retir'd to sup their porrage. An hundred men with each a pen, Or more, upon my word, sir, It is most true would be too few

Sach feats did they perform that day,
Against these wicked Kegs, sir,
That years to come, if they get home,
They'll make their boasts and brags, sir.
This ballad was occasioned by a real incident. Ger-As an altogether admirable and amusing attempt at alliteration, an anonymous author astonished all admirers of alliterative ability, wine soasons since, by the subjoined singularies successions, then at Philadelphia. The danger of these soasons since, by the subjoined singularies successions and discharged their small arms what was not stated as a machines to being discovered, the British manned the what was and shipping, and discharged their small arms of the soasons since, by the subjoined singularies and shipping, and discharged their small arms of the soasons since the subjoined singularies are subject to the subject to the

returned to the Exchequer, as was explained by Mr. Gladstone. At the same time, if a principle were involved, the amount ought not to be considered.

The expenses upon a patent of noblity vary the Past, forwards us, in a clear handwith the rank conferred. To raise a Marquisof nearly four thousand pounds sterling.

The amount charged upon Brougham's patent seems unusually high—at all events, high as compared with that paid upon Lord Ragalance was signed. Francis Hopkinson, its author, was born, of English parentage, in Philadelphia, in 1738, and was educated at the College, now the University, of Ponnsyltmin to Duke of Beaufort, had long been when Commander-in-Chief, and, on the Duke's seems unwardered profits of the assumulated profits of their unsiness, amply sufficient to pay their proportion the assumulated profits of their unsiness, amply sufficient to pay their proportion of the loss three times over. What stronger proof can the public require of provident for the proof can the public require of provident for the loss three times over. What stronger proof can the public require of provident for the loss three times over. What stronger proof can the public require of provident for the public req

to refuse to make even a slight addition to their dividend, aithough assured by a most competent and responsible authority that they could well afford to do it; such a company, we say, must be appreciated—must be supported—must go on, as the "Royal" has hitherto done, "prospering and

RELIGIOUS.

Rev. John Leyburn, D. D. Since the commencement of the war, several Northern pulpits with Southern occupants have been made vacant, and the religious press has been more or less affected by the same cause. Last week the Rev John Leyburn, D. D., bade "farewell" to the readers of The Presbyterian, after sustaining an editorial connection with that paper for more than nine years. 'Circumstances arising out of the present agitations of the country" are assigned as the cause of this step. It is well known that Dr. Leyburn, on his recent return from the East, suffered much anxiety concerning his family, then in Virginia, his native State; so that his rea sons for the step he has taken may be more of a 50-

cial than a political nature. We have more than once had occasion to speak favorably of Dr. Leyburn in this column, as he was one of our most prominent and gifted platform divines. His letters describing his travels in Europe and the East, which have appeared in The Presbyteman for more than a year past, casse with their author's resignation. The concluding one of the series ends with a part ing paragraph, in which the writer says:

"Prolonged as her been this correspondence, the story is not nearly all told. I had much more to say of the holy places, of the Dead Sea, and the Jordan, of the present condition of Palestine, and of the remarkable concentration of the Great Powers of Europe spend the Holy City. * * * Possibly, when happier days dawn upon our distracted land, you may have the apportunity, if you wish it, of reading, in some other form, what is omitted here "

Judging from the tone of his cotemporaries they are evidently disposed to appreciate, at their full value, the pulliating circumstances of Dr. gle of our Government to suppress the reboltion If he is tinctured with Secession sympathies, his departure from the editorial chair of a widely-circular lated newspaper need not be regretted, and we are only sorry that some other coole isatioal editors, not a thousand miles from Philadelphia, who are weekly sowing the seeds of treason under the guise of religion, have not the manliness to follow

were which he presided until his death—and the selection, in his stead, of the Rev. William Oils Pennia, as rector of the Ephany. Presties was a Seath Carolinian, as is aveaboles, and as sound on the "ingituation" that all fears as Seath Rowling and the Rowling of the Interest Rowling of the I

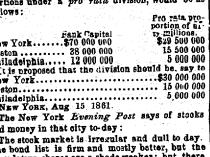
wharves and shipping, and discharged their small arms and cannon at everything they saw floating in the Government!

"the last Thursday in September next as a day of humiliation, prayer, and fasting for all the people of the nation," in compliance with the resolution passed by both Houses of Congress requesting him to do so, is meeting unqualified approval. There is should be represented, which committee hand of God in our present national troubles," that common honesty requires that His will should be religiously consulted, and His intercestation invoked. To believers in the Word of God, the result of this conflict is as certain to be according to the Faith of those engaged in it as that God's hand is seen in the slaughter of the Midian it is host by the three hundred valiant men of the second valia the last Thursday in September next as a day of

TWO CENTS.

hensive in plan, and too general and indefinite in their treatment of their themes, to produce the most positive and bouchent effects"

Dennie's Port Folio, Aug. 22, 1801, says Mire than two months have elapsed since the receipt of any English intelligence. In the trans nission here of the politics of the Old World, so long an interval rarely occurs. Curiosity pants for gratification, and our patience is inflamed by the



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50 Pentmenters are requested to taken Acents to TAR WHELLY PARSO. CALIFORNIA FRASS.

Imped three times a Month, in time for the Online are weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets.

PHILADELPHIA, August 16, 1861. The rainy weather early in the week has increased the duliness previously noticed in all branches of trade Breadstuff; move off more freely, and for most kinds higher prices have been realized. Bark is wented. Cotton is held above the views of buyers Iron and Coal are dull, and prices the same. Fish and Fruit are rather more active Groseries-Sales are mostly confined to Sugars, at a further advance. Provisions remain inactive. Naval stores continue excited, and prices show a further improvement. Oils are rather better. Salt, Spices, and Tess are in demand at full rates. Tobacco is more inquired for. Whisky is unsettled. Wool-The demand is bet-

ter, and prices tending up.
In Dry Goods there is more doing, and the prices of all staple Cottons are standily maintained, with moderate stocks on sale. Woollens are duit, and of foreign goods the importations continue very Tto Breadstuffe market is firmer, and rather

gratification, and our patience is inflamed by the present feature of foreign affairs." Non-a-days, we want news from Eurone almost daily!

The Brokal AND COMMERCIAL.

The Moncy Markot.

PRILADELPHIA, August 16, 1861.

A small decline was noted at the Stock Board to-day in Pennsylvania and Reading Railroad shares, but otherwise there was no change in prices, and the market closed stoady. The trans-to-day interpretation of the stock of the stoc shares, but otherwise there was no change in prices, and the market closed stendy. The transactions were limited.

The annexed table will be of interest to all who are purposing to invest in Government securities. The following prices for United States stocks will yield the same per centage as the 6 per cent. Stock of 1881:

83. 884. 89. 894. 90.

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The above table is made assuming these stocks redecmable on January 1 of the mentioned years

The details of the arrangement made by the banks for supplying the Government with the money needed to carry on the war are stated by the New York Times as follows:

At a meeting of bank officers, held at the American Exchange Bank, on Thursoay. August 15 1861, at which thirty nine banks of this city were represented, the following plan for assisting the United States Government was unanimously adopted—the votes being taken by a call of names;

Exc 1 An immediate issue to be made by the United States Treasury Department of treasury notes, dated Aug 15 1861, bearing interest from that date at 7 30 per cent, to the extent of fifty millions of dollars.

Exc 2. The banks of New York, Beston, and

illions of dollars.

She 2. The banks of New York, Beston, and for Western.

METALS—Pig Iron continues as last quoted;

not a thousand miles from Philadelphia, who are weekly sowing the seeds of treason under the guise of religion, have not the manifers to follow his example.

Now and Then.

Most of our readers remember the excitement and final rupture produced in the Church of the Epiphany, in this city, a low years ago, by a sermon of the late Rev Dudley A. Tyrg. The extendent voted Mr. Tyrg a fauntical Abolitonist; the rupture resulted in the formation of a new congregation, called the Church of the Covenant—over which he presided until his death—and the election, in his stead, of the Rev. William Otis Death of the Covenant in the Church of the Covenant congregation, in his stead, of the Rev. William Otis Death of the Covenant of the Ediphany. Prentiss was shall be resulted in the formation of a low congregation of the Ediphany. Prentiss was shall be resulted in the formation of a low congregation of the Ediphany. Prentiss was shall be resulted in the formation of a low congregation of the Ediphany. Prentiss was shall be resulted on the Government until February 1, 1862, should the associate shall be resulted on the Government until February 1, 1862, should the associate avail of both privileges. Canburgs—There is more inquiry for Adamantine, with the gravity of the Ediphany. Prentiss was shall be religious to the mational loss.

Besswax is unchanged; sales of yellow at 292 and No 1 is in demand at \$23 per ton. Tangers' programs of the megatiany notes (except treasury notes payable on demand and the Oregon treasury notes payable on demand and the Oregon war loss), shall be negotiated or privileges.

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Sec 3 An appeal to the people for subscriptions to the national loss.

Besswax is unchanged; served or lower small Laguayra at 163, and 150 do. Triage at 113; all

wanted—the latter at juli rates
LUMBER of all kinds continues very dull; 500 660
Laths sold at \$1 25 per M. Pickets are not wanted.
Susquehuma Boards range from \$12.14 per M feet,
Lebych at \$9.10 50 and Bomlook ratted Lumber