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#### Sketch of General Hitchcock.

Gen. Ethan Allen Hicobook is the son of Judge Samuel Hitobeock, of Burlington, Vermont, and who was considered one of the ablest and most ac-complished men that State ever produced, and his mother was the daughter of Ethan Allen. Judge Henry Hitobeock, of Mobils, and the scholar, Samuel Hitchcock, of Vermont, were brothers of the General Web were also a position of Vermont from General, who was also a native of Vermont, from which State he was appointed as a cadet to the Military Academy at West Point in the year 1814. He graduated in 1817, and was on the 17th of July appointed a third lieu-tenant in the corps of artillery. On the 18th of the following February he was promoted to the second lieutenancy of the Eighth infantry, and on the 31st of October, in the same year, he was far-ther promoted to be a first lieutenant. He was ap-pointed the regimental adjutant from 1319 to 1321; and during the reorganization of the army, on the 1st of June, 1821, he was reansferred to the First in-General, who was also a native of Vermont, from ) ist of June, 1821, he was retained, with the rank of Girst licutenant, but was transferred to the First infantry. At the end of 1824 he was promoted to a captaincy. He was the Assistant Instructor of Infantry Tactics at the Military Academy from the 1st of February, 1824, to the 20th of April, 1827. He was afterwards chosen the chief instructor in the same branch of the service, and was much the commandant of the service, and was instructed to be a reserved to be a reserved to be the service. 1833. He was promoted to be a major in the Eighth Infantry on the 7th of July, 1838, and on the 31st of January, 1842, he was further promoted to a lieutenant colonelcy, and transferred to the Third Regiment of Infantry. He was colonel of the Second Regiment United States Infantry at Corpus Christi, under General Taylor, and just previous to the first movement on the Nueces Col. Hitchcock was prostrated by a cruel sickness, and when able to be carried was removed to St. Louis, where he re-mained six months, stretched upon a sick bed, and thus he lost the competimizing to the mained six months, stretched upon a sick bed, and thus he lost the opportunity to participate in the glorious campaign of General Taylor. When General Scott was ordered to Mexico, Colonel Hitchcock found himself partially restored to health at Vera Cruz, and his regiment reduced to fifty men. General Scott appointed him to be In-spector General of the army, and thenceforth, from Vera Cruz to the city of Mexico, the genius and akill of Colonel Hitchceck were in constant requi-isition.

It was during this time that he was breveted colonel for gallant and meritorious conduct in the wattles of Contreras and Churubusso, his brevet be-ing awarded in March, 1848, and dating from Auing awarded in March, 1848, and dating from Au-gust 20, 1847. He was further breveted as briga-dier general for gallant conduct at El Molino del Rey, dating from September 8, 1847, this brevet being awarded in March, 1851. On the 15th of April, 1857, he was made a full colonel of the Second infantry, which rank he held during the greater part of the Pierce administration. On the 18th of October, 1855, he resigned his position in the serve, under circumstance of a war position in the army, under circumstances of a very peculiar nature. It appears that General Hitchoock had received leave of absence from General Scott, the then Commander in Chief of the United States The then Commander-in-Chief of the United States Army, which Jeff Davis, then Secretary of War, refused to confirm, and ordered the subject of this cketch back again to his post. This action of Jeff Davis led to a controversy between General Scott and the Secretary of War, Scott contending that as Commander-in-Chief he had the right to grant the aforesaid leave of absence. This Jeff Davis denied, in his well overheaving memory and doublies rein his usual overbearing manner, and, doubtless, re-marks were therein made by him insulting to Gene-ral Hitchcock. Suffice it to say, that in consequence fail functions. Suffice it we say, that in consequence of this matter General Hitchcock resigned, and du-zing the interval between his resignation and the breaking out of the rebellion he has been living in a retired manner in St. Louis, he being possessed of an independent fortune. an independent fortune.

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## THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, February 13, 1862. The stock market was very active to-day, with free offerings of securities at the advanced rates, which led o some falling off during the day. City sixes opened at 6. and fell off to 95% for the new issue, but the old issue rose from 89%, the closing price of yesterday, to 90%. Pennsylvania Railroad shares sold at 44, and Reading

Railread shares at 20%, closing at 20.81. The money market is unchanged. Strictly first-class paper is in demand at bank rates. Business men fud nore inducement to operate for the future, as the development of the financial policy of the Government, and the unfolding of its military plans strengthen their be hof in the early and satisfactory ending of the civil

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MERCHANTS' HOTEL-Fourth st., below Arch. Geo L Carrington, Conn J P Thompson, Penna G Dickson, Oil City G R White, Pittsburg M Young, Easton F Fritch, Gormany J Benton, U S A G W Donahower, Peona Capt A H Corey, Harrisb'g S W Murphy, Pittsburg Lt B M Parsone, Pt Koyal Lt Sloan, Camp Patterson Lt Sloan, Camp Patterson J Kadley, New York Geo D Wadham, Penna AMERLICAN HOTEL-Guessian Miss S D Bancroft, Conn S B Black, Springfield, O Robt Orr, Pittsburg Miss Fault, Chambersburg Miss Pauli, Chambersburg Lt B M Parsone, Pt Koyal Lt Sloan, Camp Patterson J Kadley, New York Geo D Wadham, Penna Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown. The Ger-manians were on the platform, and for some twenty minutes before the lecture commenced, entertained the audience with excellent music. Dr. Seiss entered the platform, accompanied by a number of clergymen of his denomination, and (fficers of Lutheran Board of Publication, in behalf of which the lecture was given. Dr. Seiss was, he said in opening, to speak of "Moral Greatness," not as an abstract quality, but as embodied in individuals. He presumed that his hearers had all read of the achievements of an Alexander, a Cusar, a Charlemagne, a Columbus, and a Napoleon. These men had been styled the colossal figures of history. But in-AMEBICAN HOTEL-Obestnut st., above Fifth

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Stokke, whe of the fact a bound stream of the family are invited to of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the tuneral, from her late residence, No. 310 North Eleventh street, this (Triday) afternoon, 14th inst at 2 o'clock. North Eleventh street, this (Triday) alternoon, as a inst., at 2 o'clock. GRAHAM.—On Wednesday morning, the 12th inst., Welter Graham, in the 39th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 511 South Thirteenth street, on Saturday afternoon, the 16th instant, at 2 o'clock. To proceed to Woodland Cometerv. \*\*

ADAMS.—On the 12th inst., Anna Adams, aged 22

yeers. Funneral from the residence of her cousin, Pearl street, second door west of Twenty-third street, this (Friday) afternoon, at 20 clock. \_ALLEN.-On the 10th inst, Robert Allen, Jr, son of Robert and Anna Allen, aged 29 years and 4 months. Funeral from the residence of his father, No. 716 South

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and 12 days. Funeral from the residence of her parents, No. 710 Scuth Front street, this (Friday) afternoon, at 1 o'clock. CLINE-On the 12th instant, Mrs. Catharine Chine, Twenty-sixth and Lombard streets, on Saturday mon-\*\*

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The far-distant and peculiarly interesting history of Damasens, with its many biblical associations, was next eloquently presented, carrying it down even to our own time. Thus was done in order to render more graphicand effective the circumstances attending Paul's conver-sion when he was about entering that city. Hardly a

week had elapsed after the conversion before the mes-menger of persecution had become the champion and herald of peace. A series of reflections were here indulged in by the lecturer, upon the relations which the secret and inner experience of men who are selected for revolutionary work, sustained to their active life, as deduced from the history of Abraham, Moses, and

long slavery to the Jewish traditions. But it was mor

a physical weakness of which the apostle spake. His

own statement was, that his "bodily presence was weak;" his strength lay in his constant and uniform dependence

upon the Holy Ghost. Then there was " the thorn in the flesh," from which he suffered, whatever that was.

His "speech," also, had been "contemptible." Elo-

quent, in the ordinary sense of the term, Paul had no

The power and efficacy of Paul's preaching, in causin

the gods and goddesses of Greece and Rome to reel in

their heaven and topple to their final fall, was depicted

by the lecturer in masterly rhetoric. So he followed

the great Apostle to his martyr death upon a block. at

the grand results of Paul's preaching during the fifty

But Saul of Tarsus was not the only one that stood

out like a mountain peak among the nations. On St. Martin's eve, in 1483d year of the Christian era, had bee

youth by the vigor of his mind and the correctness of hi

conduct. Nor were the facts attending his conversion

and entrance upon the great purpose of his life dissimila

two greatest men the world had ever produced In the

course of this comparison the incident in Luther's youth

was referred to of his young comrade having been struck

lown at his side by a thunderbolt, and contrasted with

the light which shone about Paul on his way to Damas-cus In both cases these extraordinary visitations had

version, the convent had been to Martin Luther

een the turning point in their purposes of life. What

were just awaking from their slumber of ages, and a new

mented upon. The qualities which Luther brought to his work were

a man of as great learning, and of as much invin

uron Luther was quoted at length by the lecturer.

tween the two great names of his text.

The remainder of the lecture was mainly devoted to the farther illustration of the resemblance existing be

The lecture, long as it was, was evidently listened to

with deep interest, and elicited the hearty applause o

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Rome, and then, with a few dashing touches, he lim

ture from the earth.

been, and yet these weaknesses had been an element his strength, which the lecturer proceeded to explain.

others. The natural fitness of Paul for his extraordinary 

termingled with these there was another class of men, no less great, among whom were the two names which were to constitute his theme. These, in short, were the Alexanders and Charlemagnes, the Omsars and Napoleons of the Cross. He would speak first of the Apostle to the Geffiles. The latter had come upon the stage where two ages met. Christianity had just received its inauguration by the descent of the Comforte :. The associations in which we first found Paul's name were not such as might be ex-pected from his future mission, having been first presenied to our notice as an approving witness of a foul murder, the martyrdom of Stephen, the incidents of which were brisfly referred to. But, even amid these

anpropitious associations, there was something peculiar in Paul's manner. He was not mad and boisterous, as were the rest, but silent, standing aside, and thoughtful ; and so marked had been his course, that he at once took

rank among the most remarkable men of his age. The place of his birth, and youthful history—so far as we have it in the Scriptures—were next introduced. He had been furnished by nature with endowment to be

one of the great characters of the earth. His bitter hos-tility to the early followers of Christ was a singular but evidently God-decreed background to his future faithfulness and zeal in their bohalf.

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he following suggestion : "It is exceedingly desirable, in my opinion, that an "fort should be made to conform the only two kinds of etter used in this country to one system. This could be lone by simply combining the Boston modified lower-case etter with the Roman capitals of the Press of this Insti-ution and of Glasgow. By adopting the capitals as they re universally used in print for the seeing, it would not ally teach the blind pupil their proper use, but would at he same time familiarize him to both kinds of letter."

The same time familiarize him to both kinds of letter." GREAT MILITARY REVIEW IN CONTENTIA-TION.—Some time ago the State Assembly at Harrisburg directed the Adjurant General to ascertain and report to teat kody, on or before the 15th inst, the number and diveription of volunteer troops, whether organized under the general militia law of the Commonwealth or as home guards, in the First division P. V., which can be relied upon to defence in any sudden emergency, and how the said troops are armed and equipped; such number to be sated troops are armed and equipped; such number to be sated troops are armed and equipped; such number to be sated troops are armed and equipped; such number to be sated troops are armed and equipped; such number to be sated troops are armed and equipped; such number to be sated troops are armed and equipped; such number to be sated troops are armed and equipped; such number to be sated troops are armed and equipped; buch the sated troops foother to be and the the sate division the several brigades, regiments, or corps comprising the First divi-sion, and that the said Adjutant General be further directed to report what legislation; if any, be necessary to promote the efficiency of the sated First division. The parade will take place on Washington's Birthday, General Patterson having issued the following order to that fiftert: "In obseingence to special orders No 40, hereunts an-

Celeral Parterson nevron issued the following order to that fifter: "In obedience to special orders No. 40, hereunts an-rexee, the brigades of Generals Cadwalader, Beilly, Diles, Pleasonton, and Patterson will parade for the perposes therein mentioned, on Saturday, the 221 day of ruary, at 12 M. The division will form on Broad

corner, at 12 a. The division will form on Broad rest, right on Walnut, facing west," The unnost exertions have been used to have full ranks a the accasion, and it is expected that about 10,000 any will be in line. The diventary it is expected, will be dimensioned to the following order: formed in the following order: Najor General Robert Patterson, commanding First

Vision Pennsylvania Militia. First Brigade, General Cadwalader. Second Brigade, General Miles. Third Brigade, Gen. Reilley.

Reserve Brigade, Brigadier General Frank Patterson First Regiment Gray Reserves, Col. Elimaker.

Second Regiment Blue Reserves, Col. Yeaton. Home Guards, Brigadier General A. J. Pleasonton First Regiment Infantry of the line, Col. Bickel. ond Regiment Infantry of the line, Col. Findlay. Third Regiment Infantry of the line, \_\_\_\_\_. First Regiment Rifles.

ad Regiment Rifles. Zouave Batta Regiment Light Infantry (Cadets), including Hlasko'

First Battalion, First Regiment Artillery. attery of Captain Hastings. attery of Captain Chapman Biddle. attery of Captain Marks John Biddle.

Enters to Capital marks of Database Entersity Guards Artillery. First Battalion, First Begiment Cavalry. The National Guards Regiment, Colonel Lyle, and clouel Staunton's regiment, have been invited. The theory will be reviewed by his Excellency the overnor, and the Mayor and other city and staff offi-als, at a given point. Due notice will be given of the vite of the procession. e of the procession.

THE ARREST OF CHEVALIER WYROFF .- By ence to our Congressional news, contained in yes-ay's Press, it will be seen that Heuri or Henry Wymmonly called the "Chevalier," a correspondent New York *Herald*, has been consigned to close sin the Capitol building. Wykoff is a Philadol-and was born, we believe, on Tenth street above an, and was hore, we believe, on Tenth street above ch. He became preminently known during the pe-d of Fanny Ellster's visit to this country, when he dress d to be attached to her, and followed her through country, thus giving rise to a great deal of newspaper sip. Ho was really her business agent at that timo, afterward became connected with the New York vid staff, and led a romantic life in America and rope. I wring his tenure in Sardinia, he conceived a ssion or a *penchant* for a wealthy English heiress, om he so importuned that, they condition heiress on he so importuned that, they condition heiress wan into a Sardinian fortress. From his prison he responded regularly with the *Herald*, and afterwards leeted his letters into a book, with the same time, penned a book upon Napoleon III. Since his return America he has been in the secret service of the *He*-d, and is suid to hare been very successful in Wash nerica he has been in the secret service of the An-, and is suid to have been very successful in Wash-on in procuring exclusive intelligence, letters, public

Wykoff was in this city last week, and left here for schington on Saturday. The immediate offence with che is charged was the procering of the President's - message in some surrepitious manner. Declining event the name of the person from which he obtained he was committed until he should purge bimself of his tunn.

A variety of reports, says the *Inquirer*, are affoat bout the matter, some even going so far as to connect a stinguished matron at the White House with the sub-The Chevalier, it is believed, will make a clean ct. The Chevalier, it is believed, will make a clean reart of it, as, in these pipus times, he considers him-if top valuable to be locked up, even to carry out a ro-antic sentiment of honor to the bitter end. Wykoff is a tall, straight gentiteman, of indomitable reseverance; and he is said to be a ronowned conver-tionalist. His forthe is the serving up of fashionable free-partence. In this way he gave the lato ball of irs. Lincoln considerable eclat by alluding to it weeks

t came off. He is a clever writer, and has many A FIRE FROM BENZINE.-The alarm of

esterday afternoon, about half past four o'clock, coasioned by the partial burning of a three-story

Mr. Walton, the Assistant Treasurer of the United States in this city, publishes a notice to-day, requesting holders of coupons coming due on the 19th inst. to preent the same, with a schedule showing the numbers and amounts, when checks, payable in coin, will be given to face to face. m. The forms of the schedule may be obtained at the office of Jay Cooke & Co. The Hestonville, Mantua, and Fairmount Passenge Railway Company are paying the interest on their coupon bonds, in accordance with the agreement entered into between the company and the bondholders, and in not draw its inspiration from faith in the unseen. At this point the lecturer pronounced one of the grand

est tributes to the yower of Faith, partly original, partly revance of the order of court based thereon. Under borrowed. this arrangement, the bondholders receive three and a The mactical tact of St. Paul-his power of adapting half per cent. interest for the year 1861. The Company himself to circumstances—was next dwelt upon. Ano-ther prominent element in his character had been his imexpect, in a short time, to be able to pay in full the coupons falling due in 1862. morable endurance. In order to get a clearer view of this sublime characteristic of his subject the lecturer read By an advortisement in another column, it will be seen that the public are cautioned against negotiating any of that remarkable confession of the Anostic, beginning, the second issue of bonds of the Hestonville, Mantua and " Of the Jews five times received I forty stripes, save one

Fairmount Bailway Company, known as the secon mortgage bonds of that company, which are alleged to his life dear to himself www.heen fraudulently issued The New York Post of this evening says :

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The New York Post of this evening says: The Stock market is extremely dull to-day, the activity following the announcement of the victories in North Carolina and Tennessee having entirely subsided. Prices, however, are about sustained, though at the close we notice a tendency to weakness, stocks being supplied at the quotations of the printed list. The commission houses report few orders for the speculative railroad stocks, but for railroad bonds and the Southern State stocks there is a steady demand, at advancing prices. Governments are steady. The feature of this depart-ment of the list is the irregularity in the quotation for registered, while now the price of registered stands ½ & y per cent, better. This may he accounted for by the sides of banks who have recently received some of the coupon stock from Washington. It is supposed that are 90% 200%; the coupons, 80% 2639%. There is an improvement in the 7.30 treasury notes, with cales at 98%. There are few floating about Wall street, and desirable lots would command very near 99. After the board the sales were very small. New York Central 80% 280%; Erice 81% 264%; Missouris

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York Central 303(2500); Bris 01, 2009 A; missouris 42% 042%. Hudson River is neglected, selling down to 33. The securities of the Milwaukee and Prairie Du Chien Company remain quiet at former prices. Most of the sales are of broken lots at 20 for the common, 75 for the first preferred, and 52 for the second preferred. Gold is without special change, 104 X, which is scarcely so firm as yesterday. All the brokers buy facely at 104 X, and sell at 104 X cash, and 104 % on buyers' oution.

ption. Exchange on London is 法意义 爭 cent. higher for the saturday steamer, all the leading drawers having ad-ranced their rate to 115@115%. The busines is small, and the supply of bills is equally so. France are quoted

but the supply of bills is equally so. Francs are quoted 401 2. It is difficult to assertain what amount of specie is up for the Eaturday steamers, as it does not pass through the hands of the bullion brokers, but is shipped direct from the vaults of the banks, where it remains on special deposit. Considerable will depend upon the arrival of bars by the California steamer, which is now fully due. Money is becoming very dull again, and at 0 per cent. the large houses find much difficulty in keeping their balances employed. We hear of some business at 505% per cent. on first-class securities. There is nothing new at the Sub-Treasury. The de-posit arrangement with holders of demand notes works tolerably well, but the deposits are not so large as on Sa-turday and Monday.

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B Stover, Bucks county Capt H Y Pickering J A Yan Horn, Washington E L Todd, Delaware J Gilkyson, Doylestown BALD EAGLE-Third street, above Callowhili.

&c., none of which things moved him, neither counted h Jacob Zepp, Pennsylvania H C Steinman, Bethlehem T S Leisenring, Cambria co N T Williams, M. Chunk But Paul was not all iron and rock. He had possessed a tender, gentle, womanly heart. He could weep, and W Jacoby, Camp Patterson Levi Evans, Camp Patterson had told us of his tears. And a Paul, with no capacity for tears, with all his greatness in other respects, said the BLACK BEAR-Third street, above Callowhill.

cturer, could never have "turned the world usside W W Snydor, Pennsylvania Wm Weigner, Herford John M Waltheiser, Pa Senica Fell, Buckingham Davis, Philadelphia Still another point of Paul's greatness was his weakless, "When I am weak, then am I strong," was his own language. One of his weaknesses, perhaps, had been his

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. SF SEE FOURTH PAGE.

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SATLED. Ship Clyde, Capt Perry, for London, left Walnut-street wharf at noon vesterday, in tow of City Ice Boat. She takes out the following cargo: 17,710 bushels wheat, 4543 this Hour, 300 bags cloverseed, 174 bags oil eake, and 104 ice lard born Martin Luther, of humble parents. Like Paul, this miner's son had not been born at a place without note. Like Paul, too, he had made many friends in his gency, and

BY TELEGRAPH. (Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.) LEWES, Del., Feb 13.

water, repairing sails. A fleet of schooners passed up this morning. Yours, &c. JOHN D This parallel was enlarged upon at length, the speaker adding that, after Christ, Paul and Luther had been the

MEMOBANDA. Brig Julia Ford, recently arrived from Messina, was sold at auction yesterday, by Messers Dutilh, Cook & Co, for \$2,750, to Mr. John H Allen. The J F was built at Camdon, Me, in 1848, rates A 2%, and registers 199 tons. Steamship M Sanford, Sanford, oleared at New York yesterday for Philadelphia. Steamship Columbia. Adams, from Hayana, arrived at orps comp Steamship Columbia, Adams, from Havana, arrived at

the descrips of Arabia had been to Paul, after his con-New York yesterday. Bark Amy, Hammond, for Boston or Philadelphia, at A general state of Christianity, as it existed at that

Messina 18th ult. Bark Elia, Howes, for Philadelphia, sailed from Paler-

day, was next portrayed by the lecturer. The world at that period, he said, had been gradually mo 13th ul Bark H S Fish, Fish, cleared at New York yesterday ripening for a great revival. The nations of the earth

In obedie the Brigad Pleasonton, Bark' Trieste, Sewall, cleared at New York yesterday FEBRITAL

era was ready to break upon the world; a great revolu-tion had come, and this smelter's son had been the man for Shanghao. Brig A Peters, Wells, sailed from Messina 11th ult. for Philadelphia. selected by God to bring it to the birth. The progress of Luther's eventful career was closely followed, and com-

Philacelphia. Brig Heslin, (so reported) fråm Matanzas for Phila-delplir, was spoken 10th inst, lat 36 long 75. Brig Ocean Traveller, and schrs J C Morris and J C Weldon, hence, remained at Bernuda 2d inst. Schr Helen, Pillebury, from Messina for Philadelphia or Boston, was at Gibraltar 25th ult. Schr Searsville, Soars, from Oran, Africa, arrived at Boston 12th inst

he said, strikingly like those of Saul of Tarsus. He was

of will, though of a more genial disposition. Like Paul, Schr Maryland, Knight, hence for Portland, arrived at Houcester 11th inst. when he was weak, then was he strong-he leaned for

strength upon the arm of God Carlyle's high eulogium Schr Francis Edwards, Babcack, cleared at New York

rday for Philadelphia NAVAL.

NAVAL. U S gunboat State of Goorgia was spoken 8th inst, 00 miles south of Hatteras, bound south. U S store-ship Supply, from Ship Islan1, arrived at N. York yesterday. Jan 30th, of Cape Florida, boarded Br schr Stephen Hart, of Liverpool, Dyett, from London and Deal, bound to Cardenas, but she having no papers, seized her, put a prize crew on board, and took her to New York

BRL.-Mr. C. H. Mattson, dealer in fine Groceries, Arch US steamer Massachusetts, bound north, was spoken 9th inst. off Cape Florida.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ABSURDITIES .- To attempt to borrow money NOTICE TO CONSUMPTIVES .- Dr. CHENCK will not be at his office on Saturday week, To ask the publisher of a new periodical how many February 22. This is to give due notice, so that persons will not come from a distance and be disappoi that are desirous of seeing him had better call, if possible, on this next SATUBDAY, the 15th instant. Next week, why no one will visit you, unless they gain some palpa he goes to Moston professionally, and has been prevailed on to go to Portland on that Saturday. So all that wish To buy your clothes some where else, and wonder why they don't fit you like those you bought before at Granto see him had better call on SATURDAY of this week fe]3-3t-

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	3 the Stockholders of the GERMANTOWN MAR- KET COMPANY will be held at their office on THURS- DAY, February 20, 1862, at 4 o'clock P. M., on business	38 SOUTH SECOND STREET,	
	of importance. By order of CHARLES J. WISTER, President. JOSKPH KING, Secretary. fell,14,19,20-4t*	AGENT FOR THE	
	AT THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Contributors to the PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN- ING SCHOOL FOR FEEBLE-MINDED CHILDREN,	NORTH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY.	SILK, BUNTING, AND COTTON,
	held February 12th, the following officers were chosen: President-Bight Rev. ALONZO POTTER, D. D. Vice Fresidents-Philip S. Jastice and S. Morris Wain.	MANUFACTURERS OF COAL OIL, AND RE- FINERS OF COAL AND CARBON OILS.	ALL SIZES, AT
	Directors—Wistar Morris, Thos. T. Tasker, Samuel A. Crozer, and M. J. Mitcheson. Treasurer—Alexander Fullerton. Secretary—Franklin Taylor.	WM. F. JOHNSTON, President. GEO. OGDEN, Secretary.	
	Who, with the following, will compose the Board for the ensuing year: John. P. Crozer, Isaac Collins, Hon. Geo. M. Stroud, H. Jones Brooke, John Horton, William	Also, Agent for BEERS, JUDSON, & BEERS' Patent Glass Cones for Lamps, and wholesale dealer in Dith-	W. H. HORTSMANN & SONS',
	Smedley, R. S. Paschall, J. M. Sharpless, Edward Gar rett, J. M. Ogden, N. B. Browne, and John M. Maris.	ridge's Patent Oval (fire-proof) and Eastern Flint-Glass Chimneys, Lamps, &c. Burners to burn Coal Oil without	
	H FRANKLIN TAYLOR, Secretary. OFFICE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY.	Chimneys. Cash buyers or prompt payers are respectively invited	FIFTH and OHERBY Streets.
	PRILADELPHIA, Feb. 10, 1862. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—The Annual Elec- tion for Directors will be held on MONDAY, the third	to examine our stock. ja30-1m	SKI-BLOE CASSIMIZAE,
ļ	day of March, 1862, at the Office of the Company, No. 238 South THIRD Street. The Polls will be open from ten o'clock A. M. to six	OILI OILII OILIII	FOB NEW REGULATION ABMY PANTS,
	o'clock P. M. No share or shares transferred within sixty days next precoding the election, will entitle the holder or holders theref to a vote. EDMUND SMITH, fell-dtm3 Secretary.	HULBURT & BRODHEAD,	OF A SUPERIOR QUALITY,
	DIAMOND COAL COMPANY-NO- 9 ICEAt a meeting of the Directors, held on WEDNESDAY last, a divideed of Fifty Cents per share	NO. 240 ARCH STREET,	FOR OFFICERS' USE.
	was declared, payable on and after the 15th instant, at the office of the Company, No. 713 MARKET Street. fel1-6t* S. ALTER, Secretary.	a da ser de la companya de la compa Porte de la companya d	FOR SALE BY
	INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, February 3, 1862.—The Directors have this day declared a Dividend	Having opened a General Depot for the Sale of Extra Refined and Lubricating COAL OILS, would call the special attention of dealers and consumers to their	ALFRED SLADE & CO.,
	of SIX PER CENT., or Twelve Dollars per Share, payable to the Steckholders or their legal representatives on demand. WILLIAM HARPER,	refined ILLUMINATING OIL, as it possesses merit beyond anything heretofore offered in this market, being	40 South FRONT Street, and 39 LETITIA Street.
•	fe4-10t Secretary. MILITARY NOTICES.	entirely free from that gluey substance and bad odor which characterize that commonly sold in this market,	A RMY CAP BUTTONS AND
	ARTILLERY CORPS, WASH-	produces no smoke, and is free from all explosive properties.	A. SLIDES, manufactured at FIFTH Street and COLUMBIA Averue. E. 1VINS. fe6-1m*
	INGTON GRAYS. PHILADELPHIA, February 13, 1862. A special meeting will be held at the Armory on SA-	for Orders from City or Country promptly at- tended to. ja15-1m	BRASS EYELETS BRASS EYE-
	TURDAY EVENING, 15th instant, at 74 o'clock. Ho- norary members will please attend. Important business. 1t# JACOB T. HOFFMAN, Secretary.	PORTLAND KEROSENE	Street and COLUMBIA Avenue. E. IVINS. fe6-1m*
	HEADQUARTERS PENNSYLNA-	OIL.	FINANCIAL.
	NIA MILITIA. HARRISBURG, February 8, 1862. SPECIAL ORDEB, No. 40. MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT PATTERSON,	We are now prepared to supply this STANDARD ILLUMINATING OIL	S'7,000 \$3,000, \$1,500, and \$1,100 to be loaned on MOBTGAGE of City Property. Apply to S. W. THACKABA & SON, felt-Sute 244 South THIRD Street.
	Commanding 1st Div. Ponnsylvania Militia. GENERAL: The House of Representatives of this State having, by resolution passed on the 3d inst., directed the	GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Z. LOCKE & CO., Sole Agents,	feit-Sit# 244 South THIRD Street.
	Adjutant General to ascertain and report to that body, on or before the 15th day of February inst, the number and description of Volunteer Troops, whether organized	22. LOOKE & CO., SOLE AULAR, 1010 MARKET STREET, se2-6m Philadelphia.	N
	nnder the general militia law of the Common wealth, or as Home Guards, in the First division, P. V., which could be relied upon for defence in any sudden emer-	COAL OIL Manufactured at the Philadelphia Carbon Oil Works, Thirtieth and Race	JAY COOKE & Co.,
	gency, and how the said troops are armed and equipped; such number to be ascertained by a parade for inspec- tion of the several brigades, regiments, or corps com-	streets. Warranted non-explosive, and equal to any in the market. Burning Oil, Lubricating Oil, and Benzine. For sale, in lots to suit, by	· 114 SOUTH THIRD STREET,
,	prising the First division aforesaid, and including the Home Guard and Beserve Brigade, and that the suid Ad- jutant General be further directed to report what legisla-	BENJAMIN R. SMITH, Agent, fe8-6t* No. 111 South FRONT Street.	ARE PREPARED TO FURNISH TO PURCHASERS,
	tion, if any, be necessary to promote the efficiency of the said First division. You will, therefore, without delay, order a parade for your inspection of the several brigades, regiments, or	40 BARKELS good quality non-ex- plosive CARBON OIL for sale in s nall lots, at No. 415 COMMERCE Street. fol2-3t*	AT THE MARKET RATE,
	corps comprising the First division Pennsylvania Militia under your command, and make report to these head- quarters, that the information desired may be furnished	EDUCATIONAL.	SEVEN AND THREE-TENTHS PERCENT.
\$	to the House of Representatives, on or before the 15th instant. By order of A. G. CUBTIN,	EXCELSIOR NORMAL INSTI- TUTE, a first-class Country School for both	TREASURY NOTES,
t. t	Governor and Commander-in-Chief. A. L. RUSSELL, Adjutant General P. M.	sexes, located at CARVE SSVILLE, Bucks county, Pa. The next session will commence March 31, 1862, and con- tinue twenty-two weeks. The school is organized with three departments-the	est fe4-12t in the second and a second se
	HEADQUARTERS, 1st DIV. P. M. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11, 1862.	The senior is organized with three departments- PREPARATORY, the NORMAL, and the ORNAMEN- TAL. Students of all ages, and every stage of advance- ment, are admitted on terms of consisty.	GOLD AND SILVER AND QUARTERMASTERS' CERTIFICATES,
	GENEBAL ORDER, No. 1. In obedience of Special Orders, No. 40, hereto annoxed, the Brigades of Generals Cadwalader, Roilly, Miles,	The healthfulness of location and thoroughness of in- struction are unsurpassed. Terma-For board and tuition in common English,	Bought and solā.
r	The originates of tentorial Calvatater, henry mroses Pleasonton, and Patterson, will parade for the purposes therein mentioned, on SATURDAY, the 22d day of FEBRUARY, at 12 M. The division will form on BROAD Street, right on Walnut, facing west.	Terms-For board and thubb in Common English, \$3 per week. For catalogues and particulars, address Rev. F. E. S. HUNSICKER, Principal,	7 3-10 TREASURY NOTES
•	Major General PATTERSON.	fel3-1m# CARVERSVILLE, Bucks co., PA. DORDENTOWN FEMALE COL	Furnished at a liberal discount. DREXEL & Co.
8	ORAIG BIDDLE, A. D. C. 1612 HEADQUARTERS HOME	D LEGE, Bordentown, N. J. This institution is pleasantly located on the Delaware	GEORGE J. BOYD,
t	GUARD — CITY OF PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12, 1862. GENEBAL ORDER—No 1.	river, 12 hour's ride from Philadelphia. Special atten- tion is paid to the common and higher branches of Eng- lish, and superior advantages are furnished in vocal and	BANKER,
k	1. In obedience to Special Order No. 41, from his Ex- cellency Governor Curtin, Commander-in-Chief, dated Harrisburg, February 8, 1862, directed to the Brigadier	instrumental nusic. German and French are taught by natives, and spoken in the family. For catalogues, con- taining full particulars, address	NO. 15 EOUTH THIRD STREET.
0	General Commanding the Home Guard, a parade of this force for an inspection of the Home Guard by him is introby ordered to take place on the 22d inst. The object	Rev. JOHN H. BBAKELEY, A. M., ja29-2m* President.	Warrants, Bank Notes, Specie, &c., dealt in. STOCKS and BONDS bought and sold on commission. ja28-1m
r	being to ascertain, for the information of the House of Kepresentatives, "The number and description of volanteer troops of	FOR BALTIMORE, WASHINGTON, D. C., AND FOR-	GOLD AND SILVER
d. di v	the Home Guard which could be relied upon for defence in any sudden emergency, and how the said troops are armed and coulored."	TRESS MONROE, DAILY, AT 3 O'CLOCK P. M., BALTIMORE AND PHILADELPHIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY,	BOUGHT AND SOLD,
a	2. Company A. Captain Chapman Biddle, of the First Begiment of Artillery, will parade with the ten-pounder Parrott battery.	(EBICSSON LINE)	BY
	Company B, Captain Matthew Hastings, of the same regiment, will parade with the twenty-pounder Parrott baitery.	side of Chestnut-store Wharf daily (Sundays excepted.) at 3 o'clock P. M., and arrives in Baltimore early next morning. Freights for Washington and Fortress Morroe received and forwarded with all possible despatch, and	JAY COOKE & Co.,
•	Company O, Captain Marks J. Biddle, of the same re- giment, and Captain E. Spencer Miller's Company will parade with	received and reverted a with all possible despited, and are required to be prepsid through. Freights of all kinds carried at the lowest rates. A. GBOYES, Jr., Agent,	No. 114 SOUTH THIRD STREET. fel-12t
, 8	the howitzer battery. 3. The First Squadron of the First Cavalry will parade nucler Captain John Bavington, of Company A, of that	fe41-2m* No. 34 South WHARVES.	S1,000 to LOAN on Mortgage or Ground Rent.
	regiment. 4. The Home Guard will be formed on TWELFTH Street, right resting on Spruce street, for inspection at	MRS. LINCOLN.—Card Photographs of Mrs. LINCOLN, just received. McALLIS- TEB & BRO., 728 CHESTNUT Street. fe13-2t	ja29 No. 309 WALNUT Street.
1	10 o'clock A. M., on the 221 inst., as follows : Bifle battalien on the right. Infantry regiments, according to number as they stand	COLONEL THOMAS L. KANE A	GOVERNMENT LOANS,
•.	on the roster ; text, the heavy battery of twenty-pound- ers, then the ten-pounder battery. Then the howitzer battery.	L KANE. MCALLISTER & BRO., 728 CHESTNUT Street. fel3-2t	OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, BOUGHT AND SOLD,
	Next, the cavalry,	COLONEL WISTAR. Now ready, a very fine Card Photograph of Golonel WISTAR, California Regiment. MCALLISTER & BBO, 723	BY

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No bid will be entertained that is not endorsed by two responsible persons, who will guarantee that the bidder will comply with his proposition, if it should be accepted. Twenty, five days will be given from the opening of the bids for the or making of the diverse of the Horset ALL SIZES, AT ids for the completion of the delivery of the Horses. Of the above Horses, 500 are required for Cavalry and DESCRIPTION OF HORSES REQUIRED, HORTSMANN & SONS', CAVAIR HORNES REQUIRED, CAVAIR HORBES. To be from 15 to 16 hands in height; between 5 ard 8 years of age; of dark colors; well broken to the saddle; compacity built, and frae frum all defects. ARTILLERY HORSES. To be from 15% to 16 hands in height; between 5 and 8 years of age; dark colors; free from all defects; well broken to harness, and to weigh not less than 1,100 pounds. FIFTH and OHERBY Streets. LUE CASSIMERE, pounds. The Horses will be inspected by a Board of Officers detailed from the regiments requiring them. The undersigned reserves the privilege of rejecting each and every bid should be consider that the interests of the service requires the REGULATION ABMY PANTS. of the service require it. STEWART VAN VLEIT. fel4-3t Brigadier Geveral and Quartermaste SUPERIOR QUALITY, BOARDING. OFFICERS' USE. TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH First-class Boarding, at 1417 LOCUST Street. FOR SALE BY FOR SALE AND TO LET. FRED SLADE & CO., SPLENDID STORE STAND ONT Street, and 39 LETITIA Street TO LET. CAP BUTTONS AND The undersigned offers to let the well-known and long , manufactured at FIFTH Street and vorue. E. IVINS. established STORE, with fixtures complete, situated in verue. MAIN STREET, Opposite the SUN HOTEL, EYELETS ' BRASS EYE-BETHLEHEM, PA. for Blankets and Leggings. FIFTH UMBIA Avenue. E. IVINS. Between the Stores of JACOB BICE and WILLIAM LUCKENBACH. in the contre of the business portion of the town. This STORE has been occupied for a number of years by A. GRIDER & CO. FINANCIAL. Favorable terms will be offered to a good reliable busi-\$3,000, \$1,500, and \$1,100 ness man. Apply to to be loaned on MOBTGAGE of C ply to S. W. THACKARA & SON, 244 South THIED Street WM. LUCKENBACH, BETHLEHEM, PA. DNAL LOAN. SMALL PUNCHING PRESS, with A SMALL PUNCHING Anvil for Sale, at Machine Shop, JAYNE Street, above Seventh. COOKE & Co., SAFES. SOUTH THIRD STREET, **A** NOTHER VICTORY FOR EVANS & WA'I SON'S SALAMANDER SAFES, at Read-A & WAISEN'S SALAR ARAPES SHE 20, 2, 2000 ing, Pa. GENTLEMEN: It gives me much satisfaction to inform you that in the severe fire which, on the morning of the 411 instant, entirely destroyed all my stock and materials, 1, had one of your SALAMANDER FIRE-PROOF SAFES. After enduring an intense red heat for seven hours, the Safe was opened, and the books and papers were preserved in an unblemished condition. I shall need another Safe as soon as I get in order. Yours, very respectfully, K. P. DICKINSON, fel4-3t Reading, Pa. ED TO FURNISE TO PURCHASERS, THE MARKET RATE, D THREE-TENTHS PERCENT. ASURY NOTES, AND DENOMINATIONS TO SUIT AND SILVER RTERMASTERS' OKRTIFICATES, FREASURY NOTES liberal discount. DREXEL & Co. GE J. BOYD, BANKER, 18 BOUTH THIRD STREET. ERMASTER'S CERTIFICATES, City now celebrated Lillie Bate. They will be sold at ver low prices. Please call and examino. ja25-1711 M. C. SADLER, Agent. nk Notes, Specie, &c., dealt in. STOCKS ought and sold on commission. ja23-1m EVANS & WATSON'S STORE, 16 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA. A jarge variety of FIRE-PROOF SAFES sways as hand. AND SILVER OUGHT AND SOLD, BY INSURANCE COMPANIES. COOKE & Co., COMMONWEALTH FIRE INSU-COMMONWEALTH FIRE INSU-BANCE COMPANY, OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLIVANIA. DIBECTORS. David Jayne, M. D., John M. Whitall, Edward O. Knight, Thomas S. Stewart, Henry Lewis, Jr., DAVID JAYNE, M. D., Prosident, JOHN M. WHITALL, VICe President. SAMUEL S. MOON, Secretary. Office, Commonweakh Building, 618 OWEST.NUT Street, Philedephia 14 SOUTH THIRD STREET. AND \$3,000 .- This amount to LOAN on Mortgage or Ground Rent. E. PETTIT, No. 309 WALNUT Street. RNMENT LOANS, F EVERY DESCRIPTION, HT AND SOLD, TRUSSES! BRACES!! SUP L POBTERS!!! O. H. NERDLES, S W. corner RACE and TWELFTH Streets, Phila., Practical Adjuster of Trusses and Mechanical Appli-ances, has constantly on hand a large and varied stook of elegant French Trusses, and a complete assortiment of BY JAY COOKE & Co.,

and building in the rear of East North street, above arket. The firemon were very prompt; in fact, had it to been for their speedy arrival upon the ground, a se- ous configration would have been almost inevitable, is the building was located in the midst of a group of ach combustible structures. It is owned by Gideon Cox. His loss is only about 100, npon which there is no insurance. The first floor is occupied by Washington Harris, stove maanfac- ray work shop. The second floor was occupied y W. J. Warren, desler in furniture. Major Sines, arrishur and furnisher, held the third floor, in which the fire originated. It was occasioned by the ignition of one benzine wapor from a lamp. Two boys had been gaged in filing a number of locitles with the benzine, id were scaling them up with wax, on the floor, in the ntre of the room. In an instant they found themselves prounded with a sheet of flames, and only escaped ith their lives by the merest mirache. The flames con- umed the cutire upper portion of the building. The loss falls mainly upon Mr. Sines, and is believed be about £500-uninsured. The other occupants of se huilding suffered somewhat from water, which was oured upon them in liberal torrouts from the adjoining pusctops. A New CounTERFETT.—A new counterfeit re-doilsr note on the Bank of Rhineback, New York, such upper left corner is a drove of cattle, and the upper right a representation of nen loading hay, ic engraving is quite roughly executed, and was eri- atly got up on economical principles.	<b>FBRUART 13-EVENING.</b> There is very little demaad for Flour, either for export or home use, and the market is dull to-day; holders, however, are finm in their views; about 1,500 bbls Western extra family sold at \$5.7005.90, and 400 bbls do, in lots, at \$5.55 as \$4 bbl. The trade are buying in a small way at \$5,25 as 5.37 % for superfine, \$5.500 5.75 for extras, \$5.87 % ab.25 for family, and \$8.6007 \$\P\$'' bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. Rye Flour is seelling as wanted at \$3.2503.50, and Corn Meel at \$3 \$\P\$' bbl for Pernsylvania. WERAT.—The receipts and sales are light, and the market firm; about \$,000 bus have been disposed of, mosly at \$1.3401.35 for good and prime Pennsylvania red, sud \$1.400.145 for white, in store. Rye is unchanged; 500 bus Pennsylvania sold at 56c in store, and show 4,000 bus new yellow sold at 56c in store, and bact 4,000 bus new yellow sold at 56c in store. Back.—There is none offoring, and let No. I is score and wanted at \$3.550 \$\P\$ tooCorrow.—There is little or nothing doing to alter quotations, which are nearly nominal. GROCERTER AND PAOVISIONS.—There is no alteration in either, and built 14 \$3.50 \$\P\$ too.	Barbette Guns-Stand on raised platforms and fire over the parapet, thus having a free range. Berm-A narrow space between parapet and ditch. Bivouac-To camp round fires without the shelter of		fel4:22 NOTICE The Public are hereby cautioned sgainst purchasing or nogotiating any of the second issue of Bonds of the Hestonville, Mantus, and Fairmonit Passenger Railread Company, commonly hown as the Second Mortgage Bonds of the said Com- pany, as the said bonds have been frawdulendy put into circulation. DAVID B. PAUL, fel4:3t* Presidout. BY GOING TO REIMER'S TO get Colored Photographs, you insure yourself a food picture, si only the best operators are sugged at his Gallery, SECOND, above Green. Price \$1. 11* DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER GEE- NERAL'S OFFICE, DILADSCHAR, 13th Feynary, 1862. Troposals will be received at this office until MON- by, Yorth inst., at 10 A. M., to carry to Port Royal, & by get Colored R best operators are sugged at have to be a first-class vessel, and insurable at the to be a first-class vessel, and insurable at the to be a first-class vessel, and insurable at the fold-3t Dep'y Quartermaster General. THARLES A. SHARPE is this day admitted to an interest in the firm of PHTER T. MARS PALMER. Philadelphia, Feb. 12, 1862. Fold-3t*	McALISTER & BRO., 728 CHESTNUT Street. fel3-24 ENGLISH ENCAUSTIC TILES FOR FLOOBSMinton's Tiles for yestivutes, halls, dining-rooms, hearths, and for public building of every kind, as laid in the Capitol at Washington, and in many churches, store, banks, hotels, and dwallings, in every part jof the country. Patterns, composed of Built, Red, and Black, 32c per square foot; with Blue, Green, or White introduced, 34c to 36c per foot. Lithographic de- signs sent by mail, on application. B. A. HABRIBOM, Importer, ja24 No. 1010 OHESTNUT street. DEST QUALITY ROOFING SLATE always on hand and for sale at Union Wharf, 1451 BEACH Street, Kensington. T. THOMAS, my71y 217 WALNUT Street. Philadelphia STRANGERS VISITING THE CITY Schould patronise the Model Hair Cutting and Dyoing Saloon, FOURTH and BRANOH. MCLER to ale by . 0. 0. SADLEB & 00. 163 ABCH Street, 2d doer above Front CUNNY BAGS-60 BALLES FOB motors MCLEAR STREET, 200 BALLES FOB MCLEAR STREET, 200 BALLES FOB MCLEAR STREET, 200 BALLES FOB	CERTIFICATES, BOUGHT AND SOLD, BY JAY COOKE & Co., No. 114 SOUTH THIRD STREET. fe4-12t S1,000 to invest on first mortgage. S1,000 to invest on first mortgage. S1,000 to invest on first mortgage. S1,000 to invest on first mortgage.	best American. English and American Supportors and Belts, Shouldor Braces, Supponential, Syringes is great earliefy, Pronch Pessaries, &: Italies' Department conducted by Ladies, TWELFTE Btreet, first door below Bace. WATCHES.—Our facilities for procuring the BEST WATCHES manufactured are infourpassed, and we are selling them at very mode- rate prices. Fine watches repaired by finished work- mer, and warranted to give entire satisfaction. FARE & BROTHER, Importors, Terr 224 OHESTNUT Street, below VOURTE. WATCHES, FRENCH TIME- PIECES, and MUSICAL BOXES repaired, by Superior Workmen, at LEWIS LADOMUS & CO.'S, No. 602 CHESTNUT Street, Polis. WITED STATES TREASURY NOTES of all kinds and Pennsylvania Currency received at par for attenui-refued Sugars and Syrings, and Coffee, at reduced cash prices, by OHAS. DONOGHUE, 23 South WATER Street. BILL-HEAD PRINTING, BEST BOWN'S, M Boyest in the city, at BINGWALT a BROWN'S, M Boyest in the city, at BINGWALT a
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