

hotel in London, on the American principle.

The site, containing half, an acre, is that now

occupied by Lyon's Inn. formerly a residence

S N. J.-This specious Hotel, over 600 feet in length, and with 1,100 feet of versude, fronts on the ocean, ex-tending back, with its rear, to the railroad. It possesses

Actually once, with he rear, to the rainout. A possesses the most advantageous location on the island, with per-refectly safe bathing in front; and is, in fact, the only first-clase bated within a short distance of the beak. A good Band of Music has been sugaged for the season. "The Billiard-room and Bowling Aileys will be under the soharge of Mr. BALPH BENJAMIN, of Philadelphia, Additional improvements have been made, and the ac-soommodistions will be found equal, if not superior, to any on the coast.

commensuous will be opened, for the reception of gnests, on THURSDAY, June 19. je16-36t H. S. BRASON, Proprietor.

CRESSON SPRING?, CAMBRIA COUNTY, PA.-This solightful and pomiar place or summer record, located directly on the line of the Pennsylvania Ballvak, on the summit of the Alleghany Mountains, twenty-three hardred feet above the level of the occase, will be open for guests from the 10th of June till the 10th of October. Since last season the grounds thave been greatly improved and beautified; and a num-tive of Octages have been second for the accommoda-tive of Gottages indicated beautified; and a num-ter of Generative places in the State. The furni-ture is being theoroughly renovated. The seeker of opleasure and the sufferer from heat and dieses will find attractions here in a first-class Livery Stable, Billiard Tables, Tepipin Alleys, Batta, & or, together with the prest sir and water, and the most magnificent mountain escency to be found in the country. Tickets good for the round trip from Philadelphis, 7.60; from Pittsburg, 53.04. For further information, address (a. W. MULLIN, job. 2m. Oresson Springs, Cambria co., Pa. Av E A B A T. H I N G ARESSON SPRINGS, CAMBRIA

SEA BATHING.

OUEAN HOUSE, OAPE ISLAND, N. J., Is now open for the reception of visitors. je28, 6w\* ISBAEL LAMING, Proprietor. STAR HOTEL, (Nearly opposite t

(Nearly opposite the United States Hotel,) ATLANTIO OLCY, N. J. SAMUEL ADAMS, Proprietor. 

COLUMBIA HOUSE. ATLANTIO CITY, SITUATED ON KENTUCKY AVENUE, site the Sur EDWARD DOYLE, Proprietor.

SEA-SIDE HOUSE, ATLANTIC OITY, N. J. BY DAVID SCATTBEGOOD. A NEW PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE, beautiful-y, situated at the foot of Penesylvania Avenue. New open for visitors for the season. is20-2m

MANSION HOUSE, This House having been thoroughly renovated and on-farged, is new open for permanent and transient boarders. The MANJON HOUSE is convenies to depot, churches, and set office. The bathing grounds are un unpassed

COMMISSION HOUSES. words "He can keep an hotel;" but, as we SHIPLEY, HAZARD, & take it, the phrase also implies that he must manage so that the hotel will keep him. Much "social success" can be achieved by giving HUTCHINSON. turtle and venison, terrapin and canvas-back, No. 112 OHESTNUT STREET. salmon and reed-birds, at the price of clams COMMISSION MEBCHANIZ and chickens, pork and beans, porgies and

FOR THE SALE OF PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS.

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. NHAS. L. ORUM & CO., .

SUCCRESORS TO OLDERBERGH & TAGGART. Manufacturers of and Dealers in GENTLEMEN'S FINE SHIRTS



PHILADELPHIA. ALEX. M. THOMPSON OHAS L. ORUM.

\_1e5-1m FINE SHIRT MANUFACTORY. The subscriber would invite attention to his IMPROVED OUT OF SHIRTS, eciality in his business. Also. con Which he mak NOVELTIES FOB GENTLEMEN'S WEAB. had, and many luxuries-except the luxury of

J. W. SCOTT, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING FORE, No. 814 CHESTNUT STREET, If Four doors below the Continenta 189-tf

WATCHES AND JEWELRY. AMERICAN, ENGLISH, AND SWISS WATCHES, JEWELEN, AND BILVERWARE, A T R E D U O R D P R I O B N. JOS. H. WATSON, my29-2m 326 OHESTNUT STREET.

with you." The worst hotels in the world, he tells us, are in Havana-" nothing can beat them in filth, discomfort, habits of abomination, and absence of everything which the traveller desires."

REMOVAL. J. C. FULLER In the countries here mentioned the guests are expected to sit down together at one table ; heretofore made large profits out of Amerifrom No. 42 South THIBD Street to No. 712 CHESTNUT Street, 2nd Floor; conversation is possible, and there is the show, can travellers. If this proposed Strand

proudly from many an eminence ; the star spangled banner majestically hangs in theatro and concert. room : the time-honored colors of red white and blue elegantly ornament store windows, while ribcf law students, situated in the Sirand, not hons and rosettes grace divers objects, from the bo-far from Somerset House, The Temple, Lin- som of a charming lady, to the tip end of a dog's. colh's Inn, and the London and Southwestern tail. Everybody seems to be for the Union, and deem

Railway and the New Charing-cross termini. As with our own Continental, part of the ground floor will be let off as shops. ""The the man unworthy the name of an American citizen who seeks to destroy or tamper in the least with the instrument of our success as a republican plans show," we quote from the prospectus, people. that the hotel will contain nowards of one

They consider that the Secession bolt is pretty hundred and eighty bed-rooms, besides coffee, well driven in, and anxiously await its being dining, sitting, smoking, and billiard rooms; clinched by Gen. McClellan.

also, a coffee-room for ladies and families re-Gen. Boyle, who arrived here recently, has com siding in the hotel. Many of the bed-rooms merced operations in carnest, and will be indefatigable in his endeavors to insure the protection of will be fitted up to serve as bed and sittingwholecome persons and their property. But he will rooms after the manner of Continental hotels. not be tame in all localiticate the intends to search for and crush rebellious acts and sympathies where The arrangements will combine all modern improvements, with fixed daily charges to ever they exist; and those ladies, and few they. include every expense. There will be tables are here, who shall so far forget themselves while d'hôte at different hours of the day, at a passing Federal soldiers as to jerk their calico spitemoderate scale of charges. Apartments will fully, and turn up their noses contemptuously, will be let, at prices varying with the different he provided with accommodations at Uncle Sam's expense. Gen. Boyle has already rented a buildfloors-residence for fixed periods being ing for this purpose, but I apprehend no demand subject to specific terms-and every ettor extra room-the ladies of Louisville are wise, fort will be made to give to travellers and use discretion. and visitors in London the comfort and

Very few. in Philadelphia fully appreciate the privacy of home, with superior hotel position of many of the noble volunteers from Kenaccommodations." The sum of \$500,000 ucky. I will speak of a few of them briefly : appears inadequate to effect all this, but the Colonel Woodruff, whose name was so long asso Directors declare that two-thirds of that ciated with that of the gallant and suffering colonel amount will suffice, and that in their deed of of the Sixty-ninth New York Regiment, has lately returned to this city, after an imprisonment of incorporation, under the Joint-stock Companies Act, they will take power to increase the nearly a year. He was taken prisoner in Western Virginia; and was one of the hostages for the safety catital. They expect, from the profits which of the pirates. He is a well built man, of a jovial the existing joint stock hotels in London have disposition, and the head of an interesting family, made, that this new speculation must realize consisting of an amiable wife and three children. profits of at least fifteen to twenty per cent. He will probably be General Woodruff in a few It is singular that, just at the time when Me. days. His original regiment is at Iuka. Mississippi Trollope's bock was undervaluing the advanand fought at Shiloh on the 7th of April, under

General Nelson. General (late Colonel) Jackson, another brave. unosientatious Kentuckian, is also in the city. He s often known as the good looking Colonel, and as the noisy Kentuckian. He was one of the first to get up a regiment of cavriry. He is an unconditional Union man; and possesses superb fighting qualities. He started for Washington yesterday;

where he will remain a few weeks. lithinm

Sulphate soda ...

pota dr

dred feet a sand rock was reached, deubless of the lower siluriau, and ninety seven feet deeper was encountered the first stream of water which reach-ed the surface. This flowed out abundanity, and with much force. The quantity not being suff-cient, the boring was continued. After this, it was unnecessary to use the bucket to take out the ma-terial detached by the borer, the force of the water bringing up the fragments very readily. The water-increased in quantity in going deeper, the increase being more marked at one thousand eight hundred and seventy nine feet, and sufficient at one thon-Additional and Later Details of Affairs in Eastern Virginia.

and seventy pine feet, and sullimore at one thou-sand nine hundred feet, when pieces of rock weigh-ing an onnce or two came up with the water. The Note: increased every ten or twenty feet to the depth of two thousand and thirty six feet; here a very hard magnesian limestone was phoountered six feet in thickness: After which the sand rock re-appeared, and for the next fifty feet there was no ncrease of water. The following table exhibits the appearance of

the rock as far as it is possible to make it out by the fine fragments taken out at different depths : For seventy-six feet, sand and gravel.

Next one hundred feet, tolerably pure limestone, Next one number foots to a state of the stat ixed with fossils.

Next five feet, limestone with ferruginous clay. Next eighty one feet, gray limestone. Next one hundred and ten feet, limestone mixed with clay. Next one hundred and forty nine feet, tolerably

pure limestone, with many portions quite white. Next thirteen feet, clay shale, with little calcare. ns matter.

Next, two hundred and seven feet, limestone, with a little blue clay shale. Next, thirty-three feet, same, a little darker

and more shale. Next, ninely-four feet, pure, very white lime-stone, with fossils, alternating with very dark lime-stone, (color likely from organic marter,) with some dark shale. Next, twenty-six feet, shaly limestone

Next, forty feet, very light and hard pure lime-

stone. Next, one foot, white clay. Next, five hundred and forty six foet, gray lime. stone, alternating hard and soft. Next, forty one feet, sand rock, white. Next. four feet, same, very fine and hard, with little limestone

ittle limestone. Next, sixty feet, same, with more limestone. Next, seventy-two feet, same, with less limestone. Next, three hundred and eight feet, same sand ork with but little limestone.

lime. muguesia. alumina.

ate soda.....

lime... magnesia..... iren....

Phosphate scda.....

Idodide magnesium..... Bromide magnesium....

rock, with but intile innestene.
Next, six feet, magnesia limestone, very hard.
Next, fifty feet, sand rock again.
The water is porfectly limpid, with a temperature, as already stated, of 76<sup>±</sup> degrees, which will be invariable all the year round. Its specific gravity is 1,0113 The solid contents left on evaporation on wine gailon to dryness are 9154 grains. rating one wine gallon to dryness are 9151 grains,

forniching on analysis: Chloride sodium. calcium. de magnesium. .621.5204 . 65 7287 14.7757 4.2316 1.2119

2 7264

915 5582

Additional and Later Details of Affairs in Eastern Virginia. [Correspondence of the Tributes] Fortræss Moxnor, Mondøy, June 30.–P. M. During last inght a lærge number of steamers, tow-hosts, and sail craft strived from York river. An im-merse ficet is still behind-in all, not less than 500 sail. This was the prize for which the rebels strack at the While House, and which eluded them completely. Pro-bably not to exceed \$10,000 worth of property was de-strong of whisty, pork, con, loconotives, and a small number of arms. The entire Ret will proceed up James river as soon as marketiche. Quariermaster Ligalls, who strived at 5 P. M. yesterdøy, left durine the night to go up the James investing of whisty, pork, con, loconotives, and a small number of arms. The entire Ret will proceed up James river as soon as marketiche. Quariermaster Ligalls, who strived as f. M. yesterdøy, left durine the night to go up the James investing of whisty and the night to go up the James investing of whisty and the night to go up the James investing of whisty and the night to go up the James investing of whisty and the night to go up the James investing of the strain the night to go up the James investing of the strain the night to go up the James investing of the strain the night to go up the James investing of the strain the night to go up the James investing of the strain the night to go up the James investing of the strain the night to go up the James investing of the strain the strain the night to go the strain the stort distance below Dirury's Blaff, some fen or twelve investing of the strain the strain the night was attacked whit direct inconcervale to conservate the strain descendent of the here store as the form Fing Officer Goldeborough, who derstood to be that Gen. McClellah's right was attacked with strait from thirty mile old Swamp, with 40,000 men and lop jecces of artillery, co asseure and advantageous po-form whether generale was taken prisoner, together with an entire regimeent THE CROPS.

In the flooded districts, the grain and fruit crops this year will not be so large nor so fine as usual. On lands not overflowed both are very good. More grain has been sowed in northern Calitornia than ever before. The Stock ton Independent says of the 'crops in San Janquin county. ounty: "Upon the ranches overflowed for any considerable

"" Upon the ranches overflowed for any considerable largth of time, there is even to be a rivalry going on in the grain fields whether wheat or cheat shall predominate, and we are very soury to say that, in most of them, the latter is in the ascendant. The most favorable aspect in which we can view the crops will not permit us to esti-

The gunboat Stepping Stones was then taking on a lo id for Old Point. A new runce is in avery month, but I forbear to re-peat any of the great number sfloat. I have embodied

peak say of the great bumber shoat. I have embodied only what seems to be bet at the unit at the same of the Tel graphic communication between Yorktown is cut off, and the official permit nothing outside the official despatches for the North to go upon the wire Note  $P_{\rm M} = 66$  mereal Stoneman has arrived here from Yorktown, having been cut off at White House. Part

Inter is in the successful of perilt as to estimate the quantity of grain that will be produced above one half that produced hat year."
In Tuolumne county it is anticipated, says the Courrier, that the crop of peaches and grapes will be much tanking of the trees have been killed by the superstur dance of the winter rains, which makes anticipated. Many of the trees have been killed by the superstur dance of the winter rains, which note that grape will be much to the bod, and made and have among them.
In Nevada county a disease or blight which appears the forcer say blight of the East, is destroying applies and other fruit trees in the successful the grape vince in the bod, and made and have among them.
In Nevada county a disease or blight, which appears nearly skin to the forcer say blight of the East, is destroying apples and other fruit trees, and fruit trees in the Sacramento valley, which have been in water, are affected in like manner.
In Les Anceles county rust is rapidly spreading in the why and and eard as a stroy be setting of the same result of the same result with a stroker of the same of the county by Americans we have have resears on late of the county by Americans we have a stroker of the county by Americans we have a stroker of the first of Jules, such as the same result of the first of Jules and result the same result of the county by Americans we have have resears and late and the first of Jules and result the same result of the county by Americans we have a prever seen so late and the result of the first of Jules and result and the first of appears the result of the same result of the county of the same result of t of his coli mand came down by water last evening. An inumenee fleet of steamers and schooners, course by a gunboat, is about to leave for Turkey Bend, new base. I have regiments under General Casey will 72.2957 29.4342 77.3382 taken up. 1 8012

SALVADOR. SALVADOR. The Pope of Rore bas admitted that the President of Salvador is right in bis claim that the clergy shall take the own to obey the laws of Salvador — a question that has caused much troublé in Salvador the post year. NICABAGUA. The company which proposes to be about to open the The company which proposes to be about to open the Nicarsgus route to California has raised the old steamer Vigin, long ago suck in Loke Nicaragua, repaired her, and put the boiler of the sceamer John Hart. in her, which latter vessel was wrecked on the lake, near Gro-nada, last December. The Virgin is now in running or-ear. Some repairs have been made on the transit road between Virgin bay and San Juan Sor. Advertisements arpear for mules, &c., to transport passengers. In fact, every Ubing iscems to be goirs gon just as if the company were in earnest, when nobody believes it is. The old itensit charter runse out in a faw menthe. unless gome

were in earnest, when nobody believes it is. The old travel charter runs out in a few months, nuless some-thir g is done to make a show of reopening the route, and it is probable this splarge is only intended to keep it alive, in the hope that " something may tarn up." Eome expectation of a revolution, growing out of the claims of rival persons for the Presidency, seems to ex-ist, judging from the-toine of the papers. Mr. Riote, United States minister to Costa Blos, has made a postal treaty with that State The Scenct.ry of Faroign Affairs in Costa Blos, in his ennual report, speaks strongly in favor of the efforts of the United States Government to put down the Sonthern rebellion.

FIOM CALIFORNIA

F 40M CALIFORNIA. OUR MINES — We have alluded in a number of places in our celumns, this week, to the progress of the mining business and the new developments of claims all around us. We believe that our mines give promise of a greater yield this year then ever. From all quarters we hear of handforme carnings in places heretofore worked out. The heavy floods washed away from the ravines and crocks in the mountains the accumulated rubbish of years, and thus laid bare to the miner the diff and gravel made rich by the great should grave do a fran-cisco from the Salmon river direct, last Tureday, ou the Brother Jonathan. They report that the gold district is all that my, and that there is a mining population now there of 70,000.—Tuolumne Courier. THE CROPS.

na for Brighand. The United States brig Perry is at Aspinwall. CENTRAL AMEBICA. The Bepublic is quiet. The excitement in the city of Goactimes' growing out of the late attempt to blow up the Government powder magazine had subsided Considerablofoar was felt that the entire crop of cochi-real for the present eveston would be kst, in consequence of bad weather—tui the Noticioso now estimates that it will amount to 0,600 zeroons. Honduras was quiet under the rule of the Vice-Preal-dont. Congress was in sestion.

.99.00

Bogota. F On the pert of the State Government, a convocation of the principal officers was had on the 16th inst., and a "declaration" issued, signed by all the chiefs of depart-

ments. The Cathedral of Panama is closed, much to the cha-grin of the lovely schorits who were accustomed to abow of their black treases and feathery gauzes in the

and set office. The bathing grounds are un urpassed on the Island. The Bar is conducted by Mr. with EL, of Philadelphia, who will keep superior wines, liquors, and choice brands of cigars. i=20-2m E A G L E HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, is now open; with a LABGE ADDITION OF BOOMS.

Board \$7 per week, bathing dresses included. je20-2c IGHT HOUSE COTTAGE, AT-IGHIT-HOUSE COTTAGES, AI-LANTIC OITY.—This well-knows House, having been enlarged and renovated, is now open for the recep-tion of gnests. Invalids can be accommodated with rooms on the first floor, fronting the ocean. Light-House Oottage poissesses the advantage of being the nearest house to the beach. A continuation of the pa-tronage of his friends and the public is solidited. No bar. je21-1m JONAH WOUTTON, Provisior.

MOTTAGE RETREAT, ATLANTIC OITY, is now open and ready for Boarders. A few choice Booms can be obtained, by applying soon . The Proprietor furnishes his table, with fresh milk from his Also, about four. hu les from his farm. Also, about four. hundred. desirable Uottage and Hotel Lols or sale by fe20-2m

"THE ALHAMBRA," ATLANTIC . CITY," N. J., a splendid new house, south west per of ATLANTIC and MASSACHUSETTS Avenues corner of ATLANTIU and MASSACHUSETTS Avenies, will be open for visitors of and atter June 29th. The rooms and table of " The Alhambra" are inneurpassed by any on the Island. There is a specious Ice Uream and Bé-freshment Saleon attached to the house. Terms moderate. C. DUBOIS & S. T. YOUNG, je20-2m

BEDLOE'S HOTEL, ATLANFIC 

CHESTER COUNTY HOUSE .- 'This U private Boarding Bouse, corser of YOBK and PAOIFIO Avenue, Atlentic City, convenient to the beach, with a beautiful view of the Ocean, is now open oh, with a boundary of the season. The second and the season, the second moderate. ers on the Island. Prices moderate. J. K MIM, Proprietor. je20 2m

**KENTUCKY HOUSE**, ATLANTIC OTT, N. J.-This comfortable and convenient new house, located on KHNTUCKY Arenne, opposite the Surf House; one square from the best Usthing on the beach, has been fitted up for visitors this season. F. QUI 11 & X. Proprietor: N. B. Horses and Gardiages to Hire.

N. B .- Horses and Carriages to Hire. je20-1m QEA BATHING .- "The Clarendon," O (formerly Virginia Hense,) VIRGINIA AVENUE, ATLANTIO OITY, is now open for the accommodation of Boarders. This House is standed immediately on the Beach, and f d from every room affords a flue view of the [je20-2m] JAM #8 JRS KINS, L.D.

EA. DEAL THING. -- UNITIED STATES DEAL BATHING. -- UNITIED STATES MOTEL, LONG BEANCH, N J., is now open. situated only fifty yards from the seawhore, central of the place; house fronding the cease 500 feet; two hours from New York. Steamer leaves furners, street twice. daily 6 A. M. and 4 P. M.; thence by the R. and D. Hei Endiroad. Address. Communication from 'Philadelphis is by the Camten and Amboy Bailroad, by the 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. trains. te19-2m#

MONGRESS HALL, ATLANTIC UNGIGINSS HALL, ATLIANTIO OITY, by G. W. HINKLE, the proprietor of the United States three years ago. The Hall has been put into somplete order and greatly improved. A new office, billiard saloon, bar yoom, and bath-honses are most excellently arranged and active ap-propriated for their respective uses. Congress Hall is now the nearest house to the rolling surf on the smooth sportion of the level beach. The subscriber avails himself of the present oppor-tunity to return his thanks to his former patrons of the "States," and respectfully, begs leave to say to all that; he will be happy to meet them at Congress Hall, ON "ABD AFTER JUNE 21st instant, at which time he will be ready to accommodate the public.

will be ready to accommodate the public. jel8-1m\* G. W HINKLE, Lessee.

UNITED STATES HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., JAMES K. ROBISON, Superintender

Superintendent. This celebrated Hotel will be open for the reception of visitors on Saturday, June 21, 1862, and will continue open until Reptember 15. Since the last season many handsome improvements have been made, both to the house and the grounds, adding still "further to the comfort, convenience;" and

pleasure of the guests. Persons desiring to spend the summer at the Sea Shore will find the accommodations at the UNITED STATES puperior to those of any other house on the Atlantic

HASSLER'S CELEBRATED BAND has been en

gaged for the season, and will be under the direction of the Messrs. Harsler. Mr. THOMAS H BARRATT, late of Oape May, will have charge of the Billiard Room, Ten. pin Alleys, and Shooting Gallery.

Bhoting Gallery. The extensive improvements made two years ago, and those now in contemplation by the evners of this splendid establishment, are an ample guarantee of what the patrons of the house may expect under its present management. HENBY A. B. BRJWN, iel2.1m For Proprietors.

QUMMER BOARDING. - BROAD-TOP MOUNTAIN HOUSE — BKUAD-TOP MOUNTAIN HOUSE — Nonantic spot for a SUM MER RESIDENCE or our of the Mountain Tops of Pennsylvania, reached daily by the Pennsylvania Central, and the Broad Top Mountain Railroad from Huntingdon. The House is one of the fluest in the in-ferior of the State; handsomely farnished with all the re-quisites for comfort and convenience—pure air, dell-clous spring water, romantic scenery, and everything to restore and invigorate health. Telegraph station and a daily mail, so that daily communication may be had with Fhiladelphia.

ninsceipina. The Pennsylvania Bailroad will furnish excursion ckets through the season. Persons leaving Philadel-his in the morning can take tea at the Mountain House come evening. The subscriber has kindly been allowed to refer to the

(Opposite Masonic Temple,) Now offers a Large and Desirable Stock of GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES. BOGERS & BROTHERS' SPOONS AND FORKS, FINE JEWELRY,

To which the attention of the trade is invited. ap30-3m "AMERICAN WATCH COM-PANY." GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

COMPANY'S SALESROOM, No. 712 OHESTNUT Street, Second Floor, . (opposite Masonic Temple.) go through with equanimity." He felt an I. B. MARTER, Agent.

ap80-3m VULCANITE RUBBER JEWELRY A beautiful line of

Q

GENTLEMEN'S VEST CHAINS, LADIES' CHA-TALAINE CHAINS, THIMBLES, CROSSES, STUDS, BUTTONS, &c., J. C. FULLER,

No. 712 CHESTNUT Street, See nd Floor. (Opposite Masonic Temple.) ap30-Sm getting water ! WATCHES, JEWELRY, &c.

FRESH ASSORTMENT, at LESS A FRESH ASSORTMENT, at LESS THAN FORMEE PEIORS. FARE & BROTHER, Importers, 324 OHESTNUT Street, below Fourth. mb20 tf

**REFRIGERATORS AND COOLERS** THE "DR. HAYES' REFRIGERA-

TOR." These are, beyond doubt, the most scientific and efficient REFRIGERATORS . use, being WARBANTED to

KEEP PROVISIONS LONGER, WITH LESS ICE, THAN ANY OTHERS.

RETAILING AT WHOLESALE PRICES. Also, a large assoriment of the most approved WATER COOLERS.

J. S. CLARK, No. 1008 MARKET Street. LOOKING GLASSES. JAMES S. EARLE & SON, MANUFACTUBERS AND IMPORTERS 07

LOOKING GLASSES, OIL PAINTINGS, FINE ENGBAVINGS, PICTURE AND PORTBAIT FRAMES. PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS. CARTES-DE-VISITE PORTRAITS. EARLE'S GALLERIES, 816 CHESTNUT STREET. BLINDS AND SHADES. BLINDS AND SHADES.

B. J. WILLIAMS, worse. No. 16 NORTH SIXTH STREET,

MANUFACTURES OF VENETIAN BLINDS AND -

WINDOW SHADES. The largest and finest assoriment in the City at the LOWEST PRICES.

STORE SHADES LETTERED. ing promptly attended to.

ja15

CABINET FURNITURE. CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL-LIARD TABLES.

MOORE & CAMPION,

No. 261 South SECOND Street, otion with their extensive Gabinet Business are sufficiently a superior article of BILLIARD TABLES,

and have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOOBM & CAMPION'S IMPBOVED CUSHIONS, which are pronounced, by all who have used them, to be subscip to all others MODBLE & COAMPTON'S full who have used them, to be superior to all others. For the quality and finish of these tables the mann-tecturers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their work. for the second sec

vails in America, but Mr. Trollope complains as five or six blocks, its prospects of sucthat our hotels are very much larger and more numerous than in other countries-because we, however, that a well-conducted Amethere is more travel, and because there are rican hotel in London must ultimately atlract, many permanent, as well as transient guests :--not only American and Continental, but also we use this last word under protest, not being the immense mass of English travellers, who able to comprehend how people who pay for

perch-but "it would not pay," and, there-

ore, Mr. Trollope's ability to play the rôle of

The Swiss hotels, he assures us, are the

best of all known to him-though they are a

little close in the matter of cold water; restrict-

ing a man to a slop-bisin full for his ablu-

tions, and not being cheap nor always quite

honest. The inns of the Tyrol he re-

ports as very cheap, but abounding in

stench and nastiness. In Italy he found the

prices low and the accommodations good-

the landlords having a tendency to cheat (of

course, they could not often come over such

a sharp fellow as himself), but cheating "with

The inns in Germany, he reports, were not

clean, with a great scarcity of water and civi.

lity. The dearest, and certainly not the best,

were the hotels of France. In the provinces,

by no means so cleanly as those of Italy, with

wines generally abominable, and cookery often

disgusting. In Paris, grand dinners may be

comfort. Even their good coffee, he says, is

a thing of the past, and he fancies that they

import their own brandy from England and

manufacture their own cigars. French wines,

this hard-to-be-pleased gentleman adds, ".you

may get good at a Paris hotel, but you

would drink them as good, and much cheaper,

if you bought them in London and took them

ble suffering of writing his name in a book.

"This inscription," he sadly murmurs, " was

to me a moment of misery which I never could

noyed because the office clerk did not instan-

taneously tell him whether there was room for

a grace that has been worth all the money."

Boniface may be safely questioned.

their board and lodging can be called guests, pense, and discemiort of hetels kept on the two or three companies, however, were left to guard old and bad system. or the recipients of haspitality. Mr. Trollope objects to a great many things \* Harper's Hand-Book for Travellers in Europe and in our hotels. He commences with the terri-

the East. By W. Pembroke Fetridge-pp. 459. New York : Harper & Brothers. Philadelphia : J. B. Lippincolt & Co

tages of the American hotel system, his coun-

trymen should be making energetic exertions,

at some risk, to naturalize that system in Lon-

don. If carried into effect, it will materially

interfere with Morley's, Radiey's, and the

other West-end and city hotels, which have

FROM THE ARMY OF VIRGINIA.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

him. He objected to being unable to get a CAMP NEAR MANASSAS JUNCTION, June 29, 1862. dressing-room as well as bed-room, and protests against the immensity of ladies' parlors. The quiet of our present camp life is extremely monotonous. Now and then I ramble over the He mentions, as an indication that we are not old camping grounds where the rebels held their quite devoid of civilization, that "in the large sway-but aside from this, there is nothing to Eastern towns biths are attached to many of the rooms." This he evidently did not expect, for he adds that he always carries his own bath with him, and never failed in shade from a row of transplanted trees, and in full view of the immense plain that spreads itself for The average price of our hotel living, which miles around us, resembling somewhat the prairies of the west. Contrary to expectation, we have rehe rather highly estimates at \$2.50 a day, " comained a fixture at this point, and there are no vers everything that is absolutely necessary, signs of removal. The vast changes consequent including servants." Extra charges, which upon the acquisition of new commanders in our ne admits a man may avoid, are higher than division, have caused considerable commotion in any other country which he has visited :among the various departments. The promotions

his were for an extra sitting-room; wine; among the most prominent positions run thus : washing, (" fourpence for everything washed ; Majer general over the division recently coma cambric handkerchief or muslin dress all manded by Gen. Ord has been conferred upon our come out at the same price,") and so on. The late Brigadier General Ricketts. Lieut. Towers extra sitting room, however, is inevitable in of the " Topographical Engineer Corps" (in scr-English hotels, where it is expected, also, that vice during the Mexican campaign) has been placed as our brigadier general, and other minor the traveller shall order a bottle of wine at changes have taken place not important to mendinner "for the good of the house," and tion. In my visit to Bull Run battle ground I was where, also, washing is charged for at the usual American rate, without being so neatly and expeditiously executed. Of the honesty generally prevailing in American hotels, Mr. Trolfield was inaugurated-, and still the desolation, oclope speaks favorably :-- the female servants casioned by the conflict of the 21st July, 1861, has he condemns as "uncivil, impudent, dirty, not been removed. Prior to that date agricultural pursuits had made-it a perfect garden scene, the land being of excellent quality and under good culslow," but believes that "they keep their hands from picking and stealing." Now, it is a barren plain-fencetivation. It was Mr. Trollope's misfortune, while at less and overgrown with grass. On all sides, American hotels, never to get any food that it is skirted with a dense wood, the northwestern was palatable. In private houses he "daily portion of which seems to have been visited by the sat down to dinners quite as good as any my sternest strife. Near this wood is where Sherm in's own kitchen could afford me,"-but, in the hattery (Union) was taken-the horses which had hotels, eating was "a disagreeable task, a assisted in dragging the battery over the plain, painful labor." Every thing he ordered came driving the enemy before it, had reached the wood just in time to receive the charge of the Blackto him, he laments, swimming in rivers of grease: In a word, Mr. Trollope dislikes Horse Cavalry, and a pile of their bones, now lying where they fell, is a monument to the memory American, though it much resembles French of the occasion. But the horrors of the results of cookery, and the complaint comes curiously the fray are exhibited by the bones of our brave from a John Bull, whose cuisine is the ridicule soldiers strewn around the field ! Here a trench, of foreigners,-of whom a witty Frenchman wherein our troops were thrown and meagrely cocomplained that he had two hundred religions vered, stretches over the ground they had endeaand only one sauce,-the inevitable melted vored to wrench from their foe. Individual graves are numerous everywhere. Clothing, such as butter, thickened with flour, and boiled down to oil. Much as he dislikes the American coats and pants of blue used by our troops, is scattered over the surface of the earth-in some hotels-though his final confession is that instances, the bones of the owner still within they afford an immense amount of accomits folds-and the trunk of a soldier I gazed upon, modation, and for the ordinary purposes of a that had recently been torn from its grave by some ruthless hand, possessed me with horrible reflectravéller are very cheap"-Mr. Trollope declares that the Capadian hotels are infinitely tions, and, turning from the melancholy scene, I retraced my steps to camp, pondering upon the ut-He is candid, too, upon English inns, thinkter want of humanity among our barbarous foe, and ing that Englishmen have no great right to be the want of appreciation of a brave soldier after "shuffling off this mortal coil." Pieces of carproud of them, now that the old English waytridge boxes, bayonet belting, and other small utensils of an equipped soldier, lay about promisside inn has been superseded by the gloomy, desolate, comfortless, and almost suicidal cnously. The trophy hunters had been over the railway hotel. In English hotels alone is still spot in large numbers, and everything that could preserved the theory of solitary existence. be used as a memento had been secured. From There, the traveller has his breakfast alone, his the battle-field following Bull Run still remains the dinner alone, his pint of bad and dear wine long rifle-pit, over two miles in length, through alone, and his cup of tea alone. His dinner which I strolled on my return. is cooked reparately for himself, and, there-With Gen. Pope at our head, we will no doubt be

fore, cannot be good at the price, though that | beard from occasionally-quite refreshing, for it will let the mass know that there is a corps is high. He takes it by himself, at a little d'armée in Virginia, worthy of note. To-morrow table in a coffee-room, or in a private sittingwill be brigade inspection, the entire division turncoom, probably looking 'ou' upon a stable. ing out in their best style. I must now go to work yard, intique in its old, faded, and dusty fur-niture, paying from three to five dollars a day and "brighten up." J. T. H... 90th Regiment, P. V. extra for this melancholy cell of solitary con

finement, with extras for fire and light. The The Twenty-pinth Penna Volunteers. food, Mr. Trollope tells us, "is never good, [Correspondence of The Press.]

but it is usually eatable," and the wines are HAGERSTOWN, June 30, 1862. almost always bad—but you may pay for a bot-tle, and fall back upon a pint of ale. The attendance is good, but charged for in the bill—besides whatever private pay-ment is made to waiter, chambermaid, ment is made to waiter, chambermaid, almost always bad—but you may pay for a bot-

if not the reality, of society. ... The same pre- Hotel were more westerly, by even as few ber of Congress, he desires to represent his district in that calling for a short time. Colonel Grider, of the 9th, and Colonel Seiper, cess would be more immediate. Sure are

of the 1st Kentucky Regiments, are also in the city. Both of these officers fought gallantly at Shiloh, and have hosts of friends in Louisville. Colonel Warner's Regiment (18th Kentucky), which has been for some time stationed at Lexingare naturally disgusted with the extortions, ex- ton, Ky., left yesterday, for Soott county. Some

GASES IN ONE GALLON.

Sulphuretted bydrogen. 20050 Carbonic acid 6 1740 Nitrogen. 1 2580 Mr. J. Wilkes Booth is playing a round of characters at the theatre in this city, and drawing large audiences. Large quantities of cotton and tobacco are arriving from the Tennessee, Cumberland, and Mississippi rivers. I take great pleasure in tendering my regards to

Geo. D. Prentice, Esq., and the urbane Col. Wallace, of the Journal, for the realization of many kindnesses extended to me by those gentlemen.

[Special Correspondence of The Press ]

THE SITUATION.

and sympathy of the country for East Tennessee, that the western division of the State seems to have been almost overlooked. We have accounts from there of the most cheering character. The Union sentiment diffused among the people, in those counties, has never been overcome. During the regally gubernatorial reign of Isham G. Harris, we frequently had intelligence of the conduct obtaining in the western district, which gave uneasiness to the powers at Richmond and Nashville. Proclamations lowed with threats of "sequestration," of the prison and of the scaffold ; the press fulminated its anathen as, and speakers grew hoarse in denunciations of the man who could be guilty of the heinous offence of "disloyalty to the South." All this, however, only seemed to suggest prudence and caution, and to intensify their feelings of patriotism. The moment there was an indication of the approach of the Federal arms there would be increased and renewed demonstrations of sympathy with the United States Government. Now, i several counties, they feel comparatively safe, and the Union flag waves anmolested, the emblem of their loyalty and the object of their affections.

You have heard that General Buell is moving toward Chattanooga, with a force ample for the capture and occupation of that place. It is to East Tennessee the dawn of the day when she will be "redeemed, regenerated, and disenthralled by the genius of " American Liberty.

THE "PRESS " ON THE REBELLION. Permit me to thank you for the article in The TAZEWELL, Tern., June 42.—I suppose, ere this reaches yeu, that you have slready heard of the exacta-tion of Comberland Gap, and its being occupied row by our forces. It was taken with out the loss of one drop of blood, but it was taken with out the loss of one drop of General Morgan, who assured us at the first sight he got of it that if we would only be patient, and give him time, be would take it without the loss of a single man; but if they forced him on, with the cry "O at Richmond," it would be a bloody affair, and in all nrobability not ac-Press, some days since, upon "fault-finding." Let me assure you that nothing so encourages a persistence in the rebellion as the complaints that are too frequently made by the Northern press against military and political officers of the Government. Our Secessionists seize and devour everything of the kind with cormorant avidity. They insist that "a house divided against itself cannot stand," and that the rebellion will triumph, not by the power of its arms, but by the divisions of its adversaries. You cannot conceive how deeply mortifying it is to the Union men of Tennessee to observe the great readiness of Northern papers for "fault-finding." It is truly gratifying to notice the total absence of any such complaints on the part of our people here. Is a general unfortunate, we deem, it a misfortune nourselves and to the Government, and, instead of pausing to censure, regard it as a greater incentive to unity and unanimity. Is a general successful, we say he is "the right man in the right place," and are inspired with greater hope of a speedy triumph over the rebellion.

CHANGE IN PUBLIC SENTIMENT. To a person who was here during the existence of the sway of the, robels, the changes which have

occurred in the sentiment of the people, in so short a time since, from prejudice and passion to cool reason and true patriotism, are most astonishing. They are beginning to feel that their only salvation is under the constitution and the laws; and that it. is the intention of the Administration to execute the laws.

Our merchants are beginning fully to realize to what extent they carried their folly and madness in this rebellion. The last season opened upon them without customers and without goods. Their Northern debts have matured, and now come upon them, when what funds they have are depreciated

FROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S DIVISION.

NEWBERN, June 27. There was one loyal man in Beaufort throughout all the troubles of the war-the Rev. D. D. Van Antwero, rector of the Baiscopal Church. He wont North on the streamer Thile elphis with his amiable wife and little rector of the bipscopil church. He work work of the on the stremer Thila'elphis with his aniable wife and little family, day before yeaterday, to visit his friends in West-ern New York, and he should be taken by the kand by all who met him Yeats sgo, with commendable zeal, he entered the unfruitful spiritual vineyard of Beaulort, and work with such as will that be encered a congre-gation and built him, a neat firtle chapel. For his repor-gort he depended noon the tithe 'fferings' of his people, and eked out his scanty income by teaching school. Long after the State secrede he clung to his Unionism, and was d nounced for thy reb'l papers who wished him hand d over to the teader mercles of a mob. When the first two companies of the 4th Rhode Taiand captered Beaufort he was smong the first to welcome them, and that Studay he prayed for the President and Congress with; such unction as parson hardly over prayed before. When thing is sermed to have got to their worst inder rebel rule, Mr. Van Antworp invester bis little all in two bates of coltor, and laid thrm by for, a rainy day ; and theses, with General Parke's permission, he has taken on with him. to raise nioney enough to most his present is pity that some rectorless parish might not persude The no back ward a sesson as this." Here we are initiate on the first of junce; and roses just begin to make they ap-perind of a negative set begin to make they are only, as a general thing, just out of the ground. In some cares, galdens are but just planted; and no loss seems likely to result from the lateness of planting. Everything is by dward\_not ment my as forward the is the set Ilkely to result from the lateness of planting Everything is backward—not much mire forward than in the cold climate of the Northern States. This is true of pretty much the entire State. A discovery has been made, in Ohie of silver mines of extraordinaly richness, the ore lying on the surface of the tell in enormous quantities. The locality is about ten leagues from Copiapo, in the great descrit of Alacuma, Of the crowds that had rushed forward to these mines, many had perished on the road from want of food and without having reached the mines. A regular set and without having reached the mines. A regular set and press.

B.C.T. s a pity that some rectorless parish might not persuad him to cut loose from these entangling Southern alliances. I presume that he could be reached through The Church Journal Journal The 4th and 5th Rhode Island Regiments are in ex-cellent bealth The former is under command of Lieut. Col. George W: Tew, a capable officer, a .hristian gen-tleman, and a brave soldier. Brigadier (Gen. Rodman, late colorbi of the 4th, went home sick two weeks ago, but from recent advices, is expected to return soon, and take command of the 1st Brigade of Gen. Parke's divi-sion.

THE WAR IN EAST TENNESSEE.

would be a bloody affair, and in all probability not ac-complish it. It is one of the strongest fortified natural positions in the United States, and a proper force put in there, it would be impossible to take it except by a regu-lar sizer.

lar siege. Our force was divided in two divisions (one under Morgan and the other under DeCoursey.) and crossed into Tennissee through two different gaps, k eping a strong force at work in front of them on the Kantacky side to make them think that we were making fortillca-tion there there there there be the theory that

ions to plant our heavy batteries. But when they ound out that we had them nearly surrounded they fled

ar siege.

Whole having standard being organized.—Marysville Ag-peal.
Mr. Beriah Brown, formerly of Wisconsin. has assumed the editorial conduct of the San Joaquin Equable.m.
The San Francisco eity election was carried by the People's perty. (Republicus,) against the so called Union fusion party. by an average majority of about 1,000 in a vote of 11,000.
The claim of Jose de Jerns Vallejo to the Vallejo mill arout, in Alameda county, has been rejected by the United States District Court in San Francisco. George N. Williams was accidentally killed at Hum-boldt, on the 29th inst, by the sociatential discharge of a pistol, which fell unobserved from a blanket which he was raising. The hammer struck the stone floor, dis-charging the weapon, the ball entering the groin, and ranging unward into the abdomen.
The gold mimes lately discovered on the Colorado about 100 or 120 miles above its jonnetion with the Guis, and not many miles above Fort Mohave, are exciting great stir in the Southern counties. A lotter from a pratieman in Los Angeles, dated May 28th, to a friend in San Fran-cisco, says on the subject: "Everybody in the house, from the kitchen to the bad main y early everybody is going or gene. All the workshops of all kinds in town are desented by the workshops of all kinds in town are desented by the working men, and Banning & Tom-the confirmations of the richness of these mines. The confirmations of the richness of these mines have come to this place, and hence the stamped. Henc cannot be hired in this place for S10 par day. Money or ne going on foot."

"Conservative" Meeting in New York, A meeting of "conservative" citizens was held on Tuesda, evening at the Cooper Institute, New York, and was well attended. Mr. William Chauncey presided A meeting of "conservative" citizens was held on Tuesday is evening at the Cooper Institute, New York, and a long list of vice presidents and secretaries was read. The list was rather incorrect, owing to the un-villagness of certain parties to serve. A series of reso-lations was adopted, the most important of which de-clare that the Union must be preserved, but the South nuck not he "oppressed" too much; that the Repub-lican party is a disupton party; that the Administration deserves congratulation for revoking Hunter's procla-mation, etc. The serveth risolation declares: " That this is a Government of white men, and was established exclusively for the white rate; that the negrorace are not entilled to, and ought not to, be ad-mitted to political or social equality with the white race; but that it is our duty to treat them with kindness and cobide stion as an inferior and dependent race; that the duties of the race is a sovereign right, and the pledges of the Constitution require us, as loyal citizens, not to in-terfere therewith." The first apeaker was Hon C. A. Wickliffe, of Ken-tucky. He made a violent pro-slavery speech, bitterly opposing the configuration of rebel property. He exa-mined the citon grow it, and, with the slaves freed, not one the labor to grow it, and, with the slaves freed, not one the vehered wide. Cotton could not be grown without the labor to grow it, and, with the slaves freed, not one the whored would make a living. He allod to the experiment being made on the Sea Islands in Gen.

to the experiment being made on the Sea Islands in Ga Hunter's department in terms of disparagement, and he predicted the most disagtrous results to commerce to fol-low emancipation.

Hon W. A. Duer was the next speaker. His remarks were in some what similar strain to Mr. Wickliffe's. Hon. Fernapido Weod followed and received a warm welcome. Hou. James Brocks also made an address, of a pro-slavor, charister. Letters from Hon. J. J. Crittenden and others were read. The meeting 'adjourned at a lato hour. A noutside meeting washeld at which Judge Dean at d ethers speke. Mr. Dran created a great sensation by the introduction of the following resolution, which was adopted most thundercously : " *Resolved*. That while we deprecate war with any of the national self respect impels us to the "expression" of our national self respect impels us to the "expression" of by certain European Powers, especially of Great Bri-tain, through her press and her Pariament, of a persist-ent meddlesomences, a stimer, inter fonce 'in affairs not.

For and o Weed followed and received a warm welcome. Hen Junes Brooks also made an address of a pro-layor character. Let'ers from Hon. J. J. Crittenden and the serve theory blue problem theory that the serve that the serve that a late bor. An outside and the meeting 'adjourned at a late bor. An outside and the meeting 'adjourned at a late bor. An outside and the meeting 'adjourned at a late bor. An outside and the meeting 'adjourned at a late bor. An outside and the meeting 'adjourned at a late bor. An outside and the meeting 'adjourned at a late bor. An outside and entor great energy description. Our dayair, mail at d'athers speke. Mr. Dean Created a great sensation by the introduction of the following resolution, which was adopted meet hunderously: "Resolved, That while we degree with all you that our national self respect integls us to the 'appression of the battors of Borope, and denire passe with all you that our batters the out an arge number of the attendance whatever, but our aurgeons are acting the part of the God Samiritan. A large number of the are 'GeorgiansBud' Alabémiane, and are rather a godod lecking set of men, 'bas do and, ''the set of the batters of the set of the Bar. "The relate of the God Samiritan. A large number of the are deference is a start in the and and without medical attendance whatever, but our aurgeons are acting the rest, through ber parisanet, of a persist-eut meddlesomeness, a 'forsy inter fence' in sffairs not international, but thright ben and domestic, to use en-dangering of our national unity, and that by the lat of the start the visit he set of the start and stripes of the start probably remain here a day or so, until cur train gets my when we will continue to pits furthy into the energy's country, and not jivs them tione to fort fy. Their arm is very much demoralized and it is simoet impossible to hold them together. Wo we hardly out of the saddle long enough to feed ours for and first mannant, but not rips for the the reger and entire theory and the paris the sec

Braght. Major Q. C. Shanks, of Hartford, Ky., has received authority from General Boyle to raise a company of cavalry. The Major was formerly at-Col. Metcalfe has designated Cynthiana as the place of rendezvous for the volunteers of his cavalry

regiment. He has selected the farm of one Joe Desha as his camping ground. It is said that Desha recruited the first rebel Kentucky company, and that his men fired upon little boys as they passed through Frankfert. A man named A. Clements was arrested vestorday, by Officer Enlow, on the charge of attempting

to get possession of a negro under false pretences change the usual current of our tropical life. We The negro has been brought to this city from Pitts have fitted up the grounds adjoining our tent, and while "at home" we have the comfort of a fair The United States hospital steamer Stephen De-catur, in charge of Dr. Frank W. White, of St. Louis, assisted by Dr. S. L. Bolton and Dr. George Hopkins, arrived last night from Pittsburg Land ing with one hundred and fifty Kentucky sick. She left at Evansville nearly two hundred sick In-dianians. The Decatur will leave to day for the

Tennessee river. Two deaths occurred during the trip, one of whom was Richmond W. Bachelor, a private in Co. G, 3d Kentucky Cavalry, and he other Sylvester Whipple, a private in Co. I, 52d Indiana Infantry: Both bodies were left at Paducah. Captain Gruber, of Company A. Provost Guard, left the city yesterday with seventeen rebel pri-

soners in custody, a portion of whom were destined for Camp Chase, and the remainder for Camp Morton, as follows: For Camp Chase-Wm. B. Harsurprised to find it a most magnificent spot for con- dester, Wm. Butler, S. Q. Greenbaum, R. P. Sharp tending armies to meet upon. It is nearly a year. C. W. Sandige, J. Tapley, Wiley E. Lee, James P. since the painful history attached to this bloody Ford, W. A. Glass, A. H. Clements, and Charles Whidley, For Camp Morton-John R. Cogerdill, W. A. Glass, R. J. Flotoher, S. M. Smith, E. B. Head, D. Leatherman, and Wm. Lucas. Those sent to Camp Morton had escaped and had been recaptured.

The farmers of Mason, Fleming, Lewis, and Bracken counties, in this State, have every prospect for an unusually fine wheat crop. growth is very heavy, the grain generally plump and full, and well ripened, and but little affected by either rust or smut, which touched only the blades. Harvest in some portions has already commenced, and during the present week all the farmers will have commenced cutting. The wheat of this region, I am informed, cannot be excelled by any grown on the continent: The corn is very backward, but farmers are not without hope that they may yet have a full crop. The weather has

been fine for the tobacco. I yesterday visited the celebrated Artesian wel of this city, which is said to be the, largest in the world. An old darkey named Charles Saunders, a grandiloquent old chap, gave me a description of the well and its virtues as only Charles Saunders could. He was intensely verbose, and I knew just as much about the well after he had finished his description as I did before he commenced. But menced digging a well upon his own premises. The citizens of Louisville were not aware ( boring two thousand and eighty six feet in depth.

some of the more remarkable Artesian wells, to

this much Tlearned subsequently : The proprietor of a large paper mill, being in need of water, comwhat was going on in their midst until some time in the month of August, 1858, the public prints announced that at the paper mill, a jet of mineral water was pouring forth in vast volumes from a It is doubtless a point of interest to enumerate

contrast them with the one in this city. GRENELLE WELL AT PARIS. It was commenced in 1834 and completed 1641, at which time the rod suddenly descended several yards, and shortly after, the water rose to the surface in vast quantities. For the first fifty feet, the boring was trelve inches in diameter, which was reduced to nine inches, and thus can ried to a depth of one thousand one hundred feet; a further reduction was made to seven and a half. inches until the depth of one thousand three hun-

dred feet was reached, and a final diminution to arx inches to the termination of the well at one thousand eight hundred and six feet From the completion of the well to the present time there has been a steady flow of over half a million of illons in twenty-four hours, of a temperature of 81 degrees. KISSINGEN WELL IN BAVARIA.

FROM GEN. HALLECK'S DIVISION.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 28, 1862.

but from recent advices, is expected to return eoon, and take command of the 1st Brigade of Gen. Parke's divi-iton. The carge of ice sent as a present from Rhode Island-ers to the Rhode Island regiments, and the Beanfort General Hospital, came safely: to hand, and has done much good. About twenty tons of it are stored in one of the casemates at Fort Macon, for the convenience of Ma or Wright's battalico, which is encamped under its walls; the balance is in a large ice-house at Beaufert. The ginbodts Day light and Chippewa are at anchor in Beaufort hasbor. The latter, just arrived from the blockading station of Wilmington, reports all quito since the recent skinni-h with the batteries. On that occasion the Ohippewa stood in and pitched some of her famous II-inch shells into the batteries. On that occasion the thippewa stood in and pitched some of her famous II-inch shells into the batteries. On that occasion the thippewa stood in and pitched some of her famous II-inch shells into the batteries. The officers of the Chippewa are agalant stof mon, and will give a good account of themeelves at Wilmington yet. It is to be neged that the Lighthouse Board will lose no time in lighting the lamps on the North Caroliaa coast. Titwould accem if time enough Lad elapisé fince the stringham Butlet expedition for the Hatteras Light to have been replaced. And although it is quite two months since Gen. Parker toor Fort Macon, the agent of the bighthouse Board had just made his appearance in the vicinity of Case Lookout. An expedition comprising portions of the 17th and 25th haseschusetts and a datachement from the Mathe Ar-tillery--the whole under command of Col. Howard, left here inst evaning on the Wheelbarrow and the gunboat Fickel, for Swith Creck, where a reliab block houses is to be destroyed. One or hout the wasels grounded some fictor of Swith Creck, where a reliab block house is to be destroyed. One or hout the wasels grounded some fictor for we mills up the river, and were lying there late this morning. It is possi So engrossing and absorbing has been the interest

ADVANCE OF BUELL.

