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Address, Atlantic City, Board per week, \$8. P. O. Address, Atlantic City, Board per week, \$8. P. O. Address, Atlantic City, Brogrietor. SEWING MACHINES. WHEELER & WILSON. SEWING MACHINES, jy4-fmw2m 628 CHESTNUT STREET, MANSION HOUSE, MANSION HOUSE, ATLANTIO CITY, E. LEE, Proprietor. This House having been thoroughly renovated and en-larged, is new open for permanent ad transient boarders. The MANSION HOUSE is convenient to depot, churches, and pest office. The bathing grounds are unarpassed on the Island. The Bar is conducted by Mr. BBLED, of Philadelphis, who will keep superior wines, liquors, and choice brands of cigars. je13-3m PHILADELPHIA. COMMISSION HOUSES. SHIPLEY, HAZARD. & HUTCHINSON, **E** A G L E HOTEL, ATLANTIC OITY, is now open, with a LABGE ADDITION OF BOOMS. Board 87 per week, bathing dresses included. je20-2m No. 112 OHESTNUT STREET, Again, "Do you write that sister of yours often? COMMISSION MERCHARTS TOL THE SALE OF IGHT-HOUSE COTTAGE, AT-PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS. 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PICTURE AND PORTBAIT FRAMES, the time, we leave that to be decided by her next book. This one is full of rich promise-of more than PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES, promise, of genius which requires only a little train-PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS, **56 MHE ALHAMBRA," ATLANTIC** LITY," N. J., a splendid new house, southwest corract of ATLANTIO and MASSAOHUSETTS Avenues, will be open for visitors on and after June 29th. The rooms and table of "The Alhambra" are unsurpassed by any on the Island. There is a specious Ice Oream and Be-freehment Saloon attached to the house. Terms moderate. C. DUBOIS & S. J. YOUNG, je20-2m Proprietors. CARTES-DE-VISITE POBTRAITS. EARLE'S GALLERIES, 816 CHESTNUT STREET, ja15 PHILADELPHIA. BEDLOE'S HOTEL, ATLANTIC OITT, N. J.-At the terminus of the rairoad, on the left, beyond the depot This House is now open for Hoarders and Transient Visitors, and offers accommoda-tions equal to any Hotel in Atlantic Oity. Charges mo-derate. Childron and servants half price. 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the votes at contested elections are given, the and country residence. "Abel Drake's Wife," by John Saunders, (four names and votes of successful candidates shall invariably have priority of place. In ,a few instance this has not been here attended to. der and editor of The People's Journal, in 1817.) s issued by Messrs. Harper as No. 221 of their

Library of Select Novels.† It has met with ENGLISH PICTORIALS .- We have the Illustrated universal success in England, having gone into a second edition in a month. We attribute this London News and the Illustrated News of the World, both of June 20th, from Mr. S. C. Unham. to the fact that, telling a great deal about the prinewspaper and periodical agent, No. 403 Chestnut vations, aspirations, and sufferings of that large street. In the Illustrated News of the World the section of the industrial class in England, the cotpictorial supplement is a fine fulll-ength portrait on ton-spinners, it has touched a chord of the nation's steel, from a recent photograph by Mayal, of Prinheart. The highest persons in this tale are an cess Alice, second daughter of Queen Victoria, and English manufacturer with his family, a weaver's just married to Prince Louis, of Hesse.

deserted wife, whom they first educate and then The Late Dr. McClellan. reworn's Fringer To the Editor of The Press : ambitious husband, who returns home, inventor of SIR: The Press, of June 25, contains an article

could not go out on a tearing expedition, and destroy all property that might come into their hands, and then be arrested, confined, fed better than they could live at home, and, after a few months, be released, to try the same thing over again; and the result was that the railroads and telegraph wires were, and are now, as safe in Missouri as they are in Massachusetts. It seems as if this were going to be the modus operandi in this department. General Grant said, at a dinner to which he was invited on the fourth of July, that when any of these fellows were caught burning and plundering and destroying, he did not want to have them brought before him. He did not want to hear anything about them, nor to know anything about them. He had too much to do to be bothere about highwaymen. Now, this is right. 5 Men engaged in lawful warfare are justified before God and man in killing and plundering their enemies, but under no other circumstances can men be justified in disobeying the ordinary laws of meum and tuum. War is itself a violation of all laws and right, an infraction of all our notions of justice and humanity, and is only resorted to when reason loses her sway over the passions of mankind. But war and bushwhacking are two very different things. The one is the test of strength between two communities, the other is individual piracy and robbery. The one can be carried on under some show of order and of rules more or less well established ; the other is simply anarchy on a small scale. For those who acknowledge no law, there should be no law. He whose hand is against every man, should expect every man's hand to be against him. Considerable excitement was created a few weeks ago about Jeff Thompson's descent on a train of cars, passing east from here, when an entire mule train was said to have been captured, together with a number of prisoners. The efficial reports have now come in, and it seems that we lost the locomotive by its running off the track, that only one wagon was broken, the mules were lost by running away into the woods; we lost one man wounded and one missing, and killed and wounded twenty-five of the enemy, who acknowledged they were beaten by running away and leaving us masters of the field. This was not only telegraphed all over the South as a great victory, but all over the North as a great defeat. Such is life. Curtis' army is somewhere in Arkansas. No one knows where. They cannot get supplies overland, and this morning the gunboats and transports returned from White river, having made an ineffectual attempt to reach the force with supplies. There is great danger that the whole force will be bagged by the rebels, and though such a thing would not affect the result of the war, it would be a great shame to have so many brave men captured without a struggle. News from that vicinity is awaited with the greatest interest. Col. Fitch is still at St. Charles, and is doing well. General Halleck has ordered Memphis to be fortified, and the work has begun. This will enableus to garrison the place with a small force, and will give to the Union people a sense of security against attack from those flying bands who are traversing the country. Contrabands owned by Secesh are to be used in the work. Seventeen hundred of them have already commenced cutting a canal around back of Vicksburg, which will carry the bed of the river ten or fifteen miles east of that sweet little village, thus rendering it an inland town, and destroying its importance forever. It is a pity that some such poetic justice could not be dealt out to Charleston. General Grant says he is not going to make his soldiers work this hot weather, when the country is swarming with able and willing hands, who can bear the heat so much better. GENERAL GRANT'S LETTER TO GENERAL HOVEY. The following is that portion of General Grant's letter to Genoral Hovey relating to the matter, by which it will be seen that the negroes are not confiscated, as was erroneously stated by a morning paper, but have been taken in strict accordance with the orders of the War Department at Washington : "You will also send all the cavalry you can spare, assisted by such infantry as may be necessary, into the country to press into the service of the Government, to build fortifications, able-bodied negroes belonging to persons of Secession proclivities until a sufficient number is obtained, giving to the owners thereof a receipt for the same, receipt and negroes to be returned as soon as the work is completed, and issue to them rations as prescribed by general order by Department at Washington. Negroes may also be taken if found on the Arkansas side, and a steamer sent down the river to transport all found contiguous to it." Jeff Thompson is a funny fellow. He likes his joke as well as old Abe himself. A long, lean specimen of one of our regiments that were sent to the White River fight was captured. The transport put the men ashore in the morning, on the way up, to cook their breakfast, and this man strayed away, and was gobbled. Jeff sends him back to General

transports shiver in every plank. The Brooklyn had fired her whole broadside into a battery which just discovered itself flanked by a battery of artillery of twenty four rifle pieces. We could see the houses and men on the crest of the hill. The shell and shrapnel fell thick about them. The flash and discharge from the Brooklyn was something beautiful to look at. I had tried before to form some idea of a ship's broadside, but must confess I had not succeeded, neither can I describe it. I am told the Brooklyn is famous for the high perfection in which her men are drilled, and that, perhaps, it would not be possible to find a war vessel in any navy to equal her. Suffice it, that she seemed to rain fire from her side for about te Berg, G., S. Alabama, would lef arm.
B. H. Keiser, G. & Alabama, would lef arm.
J. B. Thompson, F. Ght North Carolina, hard.
J. B. Thompson, F. Ght North Carolina, arm.
J. B. Thompson, F. Ght North Carolina, hack.
John J. Woodeon, J. & Sht Alabama, thigh.
Serg E. T. Coschman. A, South Carolina, isc.
John A. Lafton, H. 11th Missispip, died June 25.
Michael Burns, K. John Now York, side.
Anton A. Lafton, H. 11th Missispip, died June 21.
David Zindei, X.; Ohn Now York, thigh.
A. C. Beanland, G. 11th Missispip, died June 23.
Joseph M. Lovell, G. 7th Tennessee, left thigh.
Corp. Ches. F. Tsyker, 100th New York, thigh.
J. T. Colter, A, 14th Alabama, thigh.
Michael Deorth, S. Hit North Carolina, died June 27.
Richard Boberts, B. 18th North Carolina, died June 27.
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Robt. F. Gostry, A. 37th North Carolina, died June 21.
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Robt. F. Gostry, A. 37th North Carolina, died June 22.
James Halser, privour, F. (612 + 7., 616d June 23.
Hugh Prickett, A, 28th North Carolina, died June 23.
Hugh Prickett, A, 18th N. Garolina, leg amputated.
Wm. B. Roker, A. 1990, New York, and June 30.
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Hugh Pricke minutes, when, all firing having ceased on the part of the rebels, she slowly and grandly floated down stream, and anchored near our side of the river. I afterwards visited her, and found she had been struck several times-no one had been hurt-and that the broadside, which pleased me so much, had been fired in about eleven minutes, and that nearly seventy shell and strapnel had been fired from her 9-inch guns. The clean decks, the men amusing themselves in writing, playing chequers, or sleeping under the awnings ; while the officer were reading papers, smoking, or conversing in groups, made a picture of ease, comfort, and discipline. I felt proud that our navy exhibited to a spectator such examples of scientific skill and excellence. Being a novice on board of a man-of-war, I was instructed, by an incident, of the prompt efficiency to which men can be brought by a firm yet kind and consistent system. The hour of evening quarters approached. The captain seemed ousy looking through a glass. The first lieutenant was reading a Vicksburg paper, which a soldier friend had sent him. Various officers were lounging about; the men were employed as I said before. Suddenly the drum beat out "general quarters." In an instant every man was at his post. Eyes flashed, and, before we comprehended the movement, the entire battery was manned and reported "ready for action." The fine marine guard was drawn up in true soldierly array. A death silence reigned ; not a sound could be heard, till the voice of the first lieutenant, who fights the battery, rang out sharp and distinct, "clear for action." Then a whirl, a confused mass of men apparently tumbling ovor each other, a rattling of ropes, clattering of spars and rammer handles, and all was again silent as the upper air. Then the word "retreat;" the drums beat a signal, the men clapped their hands, left their guns, the officers unbuckled their swords, and every one resumed the position most agreeable to himself. I was told that as the "guard" could not use their muskets, they had in this action, as at the forts at Chalmette, manned two of the big guns. I must confess I never saw finer soldiers. With fifty regiments of such men I think we could wyip the rebels in every field-this without disparagement to our own army troops, but simply from the fact that they Return of Casualties in Battalion of Third United States Infantry, from June 26 to July 4, 1862. [For The Press.] KILLED. Major N. B. Rossell, commanding regiment, at Gaines' Mille, Jone 27. 2d Lieut, Woods McGnire, Co. E, at White Oak Ridge, June 30. une 30. Corporal George W. Lee, C, at Gaines' Mills, June 27. Private Kennedy, C, do. Private Peter Bingel, O, do. Corporal Malcolm J. Monsford, D, White Oak Ridge, nea 50. nne 30 June 30. Private John Brennon, E, White Oak Bidge, July 1. Private James Kossons, H, Gaines' Mills, June 27. Private Patrick McDonald, H, do. do. Corp. Frederick Jansen, H, White Oak Bidge, June 30. Private Thomas Dalton, I, Gaines' Mills, June 27. WOUNDED AND MISSING. WOUNDED AND MISSING. Frivate Frank B. Thomas, B. White Oak Ridge, June 30. Private John Day, B. White Oak Ridge, July 1. Private Gonrad Kleinschnidt, G. Gaints' Mills, June 27. Private James Brady, C. do. do. Private James Brady, C. do. do. Dugler Collins, C. White Oak Ridge, July 1. Private Gregory King. C. do. do. Private A. M. W. C. Sangrist, D. do. do. Private Patrick McCittrick, D. do. do. Private Charles Davis, D. do. do. Private Casisus I. Kirk. E, Gaines' Mills, June 27. Private Obichael Guiahan, E. White Oak Ridge, July 2. Private John Muddell, F. Gaines' Mills, June 27. Private James Mangham, H. do. do. Private James Mangham, H. do. do. Private James Mangham, H. do. do. Private James Grawford, K. do. do. Private James Grawford, K. do. do. Private James Grawford, K. do. do. Private John Lynch, K. do. do. Private John McLaughlin, K. do. do. Private John McLaughlin, K. do. do. Private John McLaughlin, K. do. do. Private John McDangham, K. B. do. do. Private Frank B. Thomas, B, White Oak Ridge, FROM NEW ORLEANS. PRONUNCIAMIENTO BY THE REBEL GOVERNOR. HE URGES RESISTANCE TO THE FEDERALS. Mobile Bay Completely Obstructed.

struction of the town ; but they are in hot pursuit of these guerillas. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, July 12, 1882. The scarcity of small change has cause expedients to be devised for the relief of storekeepers, and among them is prominently urged the issue of cornoration fractional parts of a dollar. Such an issue would certainly produce the desired effect, provided that it was limited as to amount. Remove the cause of a scarcity, and the scarcity ceases to exist. We may safely say, whenever nobody desires silver, that no want evists, and if an article is unmarketable, the price invariably falls. The true way of bringing down the rate on silver is for somebody or corporation to make promises to pay as an equivalent. Let storekeepers and all those handling nuch money, or who stand in need of much change, hay printed cards stating that "this shall be considered a due bill for so much, payable in dry-goods, fish, or groce-ries." Let the storekeeper ask when a bank bill is presented for a small amount of goods, if it would be conve-nient for the party presenting the bill to take the change in due bills. If the standing of the storekeeper is above suspicion, most persons would say "certainly," or many would say "I will take half the amount in them." In this way much of the dreaded scarcity of silver would be centralized, and business in the retail line receive a new impetus. We commend this plan to the attention of business men, and that the use of decimal numbers be strictly adhered to. There was not so much excitement in gold this morning as the high rates of the last few days have had the effect of bringing out the hoards, and everybody was anxious to get the premium._Silver also declined 1 per cent. The rumors of corporation issues of parts of dollars has caused many to hoard and sell their silver, on the anticipation that soon it will no longer be required. 6m7 per cent. was the ruling price to-day, with a downward tendency. Gold closed at 113ø114. Market flat.

their comrades, burned the town of Lebanon, and robbed

Telegraphic communication has been perfected to

Nashville, but not over the Lebanon branch, and no

further particulars can be expected to-night. The Fe-

leral reinforcements that are moving in the direction of

Lebanon could not have arrived there until after the da-

the Commercial Bank, located there.

Beach, and from every room affords a fine view of the Rea. [je20-2m] JAMES JENKINS, M. D. CEA BATHING .-- UNITED STATES D HOTEL, LONG BRANCH, N. J., is now open. MOTEL, HONG BRANCH, N. J., 18 now open situated only fifty yards from the seashney, contral of th place; house froating the ocean 500 feet; two hour from New York. Steamer leaves Murray street twic delly, 6 A. M. and 4 P. M.; thence by the B. and D. I Ballroad. Address B. A. SHOEMAKER. Baircoad. Address B. A. SHUEBARARA, Communication from Philsdelphia is by the Cander and Amboy Railroad, by the 6 A. M. and 2 P. M. trains

CONGRESS HALL, ATLANTIC OITY, by G. W. HINKLE, the proprietor of the

OITY, by G. W. HINALE, the proprietor of the United States three years ago. The Hall has been put into complete order and greatly improved. A new office, billiard saloon, bar-room, and bath-honses are most excellently arranged and aptly ap-propriated for their respective uses. Congress Hall is now the nearest house to the rolling surf on the smooth portion of the level beach. The subscriber avails himself of the present oppor-funity 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 AND AFTEB JUNE 21st instant, at which time he will be ready to accommodate the upblic.

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

CUMMER BOARDING .- BROAD-TOP HOUNTAIN HOUSE.—A romantic spot for a SUMMER RESIDENCE on one of the Mountain Tops of Pennsylvania, reached deally by the Pennsylvania Central, and the Broad Top Mountain Reliroed from Huntingdon. The House is one of the finest in the inVERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.

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BELOW ELEVENTH, PHILADELPHIA. lell-fply MAUTION.

T. B. Peterson & Brothers. pages to a description of the battle of Waterloo, and thirty more to an account of the convent and its discipline. A third of the volume is thus occupied with what scarcely bears upon the action of the tale. We must add that never before has the battle of Waterloo been so clearly put-upon paper. We have again to notice the petty economy of sending new books in paper covers to the editorial tribe. Mr. Carleton's three last publications have reached us thus.

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The third part of "Les Misérables," called Marius, has been published in Brussels, and is full of interest. Marius is son of the French officer whose life was accidentally saved at Waterloo by Thenardier, the aubergiste. Grown to man's estate, he is the lover of Cosette, who has been educated at the Convent, and avowing himself a Bonapartist while his grandfather is a loyalist, goes

labor-saving improvements in weaving, which his by Dr. William Elder, on Dr. George McClellan, poverty compels him to sell for a mere trifle. More in which there is a statement likely to raise a doubt or less, the whole tale is domestic, and Mr. Saunders (who has written several successful plays) as to the trustworthiness of his account. Speaking shows great dramatic power in his situations and of the extirpation of the perotid gland, Dr. Elder dialogue. There is intense passion, too, in the latsays "that had never been attempted," yet he mentions an unsuccessful attempt by Dr. Carer part of the story, and the actual dénouement, ough a little unexpected, is at once striking and michael without mentioning a successful one by the same operator. In the discussions on the sub-In a former notice we glanced at "The Morgeject, in 1832, to show that Dr. McClellan had sons," a very able and original novel, by Mrs. really extirpated it, his colleague-Dr. Pattisondelivered a locture on the subject, in which he Stoddard.1 A reperusal confirms the high opinion we formed of it. The scene is wholly in New Enggave a history of the operation. He says to his

land, and the heroine is made to tell her own story: class (lecture, 1833, p. 8) : "I shall not tire you by There is little romance in the incidents, yet the going further back in the history of surgery than the year 1733." He, however, gives Dr. Mc-Clellan the credit of having been the first to pertale is full of interest. In the delineation of the lights and shades of New England character, the form the operation in the United States. Dr. McClellan was an eminent surgeon and a author may be said to pass parallel with Hawthorne-but she takes a larger canvas, and has a freer touch. The characters are informed with resuccessful teacher; but he was considered by the ality. Having pointed out the good points in this profession as being too ready to operate, notwith-

standing the sentiments attributed to him by Dr. book. it remains to add that it is written, in many instances, with great carelessness. Here is a part of Elder. The failures as well as the successes of wretchedly constructed sentence-" elaborate every distinguished surgeon should be detailed. lishes, which she never ate, but forced Temperance The legislative difficulties with which the Jefferson to." This is one of Dickens's pet phrases, and not a New England idiom. "Forced Temperance to"-Medical College had to contend have been removed, and to such an extent that a doctor may now he the founder equally of a medical school o what? All through the book, with two excepions, the vile contraction "Grand'ther" is substiand of fa family medicine, whilst it is considered tuted for the word "Grandfather." No well eduquite "professional" to be a professor in such a I am, sir, very respectfully yours, cated New England woman, as Cassandra Morgeahool. son represents herself to be, could write such a vile COLUMBIA, Pa., 9th July, 1862. S. S. H. contraction, if she were so vulgar as to use it

"Much Decimated." To the Editor of The Press :

and the reply, "I never write her," the preposi-Sin : Will you ask the war correspondents to stop tion to being omitted before "that sister" saying "much decimated," "terribly decimated," "her." This is no mere slip of the pen, for it &c., &c ? It is painful to those who know the occurs again where a gentleman says, "I have meaning of the word. You might as well say written her," and a lady responds " She has never "much quartered," or "halved." To decimate a written me," and again, where she says, "Go, and regiment is to cut down every tenth man-from the Latin word *decimus*, tenth. When a Roman lewrite Ben." This is bad, whether in the language of New England or of Old England. When a gion revolted, or committed a heinous military highly educated gentleman says, will you "help crime, as an example it was sometimes decimated. break the ice," (the to again omitted,) we cannot every tenth man cut down. If, then, a regiment help distrusting his education, for the question is mere slip-slop. Mrs. Stoddard must learn to write of 1.000 men leaves 100 on the field it is decimated -not "much," nor "little," simply decimated. a little more carefully. As to the decisive point, Very respectfully; your obedient servant, what will be her rank among the female authors of

DECIMUS.

The Currency Question. To the Editor of The Press :

ing to place its possessor in the van of living com-Sin: I notice that you appear to anticipate much inconvenience to the public from want of small change. It seems to me the matter can be easily controlled by the people themselves. I am convinced there is no absolute scarcity of nickel or "Hans of Iceland," which appeared in 1823, and which was Victor Hugo's first step into prose fiction, was put into English and published; with orismall silver, but hat it is held back and kept out of circulation in the expectation of a premium. Now, if purchasers at the markets, st stores, &c., ginal illustrations, by George Cruikshank, in 1825. Mr. John Bradburn, a New York publisher, has Now, if purchasers at the markets, of stores, &c., offer the change for their purchases at the discount of say six or eight per cent., or notes at the cus-tomary market price of the article sold, the hoarded change will be brought out and all be benefited. The city passengor railway companies should sell lickets, good on any city railway, in packs of twenty-five for one dollar, and redeem them of each other at four cents each. This would greatly ac-commodate persons who ride in the cars, and would, in a great degree furnish small chance in all busi. just reproduced this very original and somewhat grotesque romance, the hero of which, a dwarf of commonte percons who rate in the cars, and would, in a great degree, furnish small change in all busi-ness transactions. The railway companies of the city being sound corporations, their tickets would be the very best substitute for small change, being redeemable on demand, either for a ride in the cars-or whon presented to the company issuing them to the amount of one dollar. This system would much hencif the rollway companies and the multimuch benefit the rallway companies and the public. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, ANTL-SHINFLASTER, Des LONDARY, Left 11 1989

PHILADELPHIA, July 11, 1862.

A Suggestion.

A Suggestion. To the Editor of The Press: Sin: In view of the possible necessity of the issue of small certificates of currency by the city corporation, or by other authorities, I would sug-gest that a great improvement over the old greasy-shinplaster would be a ticket of stout card or board, about the size of a United States letter stamp, which wight he appropriate in the same stale be bighted. about the size of a United States letter stamp, which might be engraved in the same style by highly-skilled bank note engravers, and in such excellence of art as would put counterfeiting at defiance. They could be marked 3, 5, 10, and 25 cents, (which very little more room than the corresponding silver coin, and could be endorsed on the back with the consideration.

Small Change. To the Editor of The Press:

Sin: Would not the great scarcity of gold and silver, which is causing so much loss and inconve-nience, he, to some extent at least, obvinted, were the Government to issue notes for 50, 25, 10, and 5 cents, payable on demand, in copper. As the copper currency is never taken out of the country, the notes as proposed above would be at par all over the United States, and would certainly be far pre-ferrable to the old-fashioned "shinplasters," the revival of which is propased

revival of which is proposed. Very respectfully, yours, PHILADELPHIA, July 12, 1862.

Grant with the following characteristic note :

Grant with the following characteristic note: SINATORIA, Miss., July 4, 1862. Friday-3 o'clock P. M. Major General U. S. Grant, Memphis, Tenn: GENERAL: I send this letter by one of your men who was picked up by one of my Missourians, near-the Mississippi river, on Tuesday last. I have paroled him until exchanged, and hope you will send some one of our men for him, and believe that even if you pick out the poorest in the lot, that I will cheat you in the trade. We have neither whicky nor ice to have a very gay celebration to-day, neither have we powder to waste; but the news from Richmond makes us jovial enough. Yours most respectfully,

Yours most respectfully, M. JEFF THOMPSON, Brig. Gen. M. S. G., On special service for C. S. A. Wonder how he feels about Richmond now? CASCO.

INTERESTING FROM VICKSBURG

WOUNDED AND PRESENT. Private C. H. Chamberlain, B. Gaines' Mills, June 27. Private Eugene B. Clapp, B. do. do. Corporal Francis B. Heitman, B. White Oak Ridge,

Private G. H. Beverly, C, Gaines' Mills, June 27: Councils. Private G. H. Beveriy, C. Gannes' Mills, June 27: Private Simeon Markus, G. 40. 40. Private Anth's Bartrand, D. White Oak Bidge, July 2. Let Sorgeant David J. Grier, E. Gaines' Mills, June 27. Private George H. Osiman, E. 40. 40. Private Wm. Henderson, E. 40. 40. Private Wm. Chamberlain, E. 40. 40. Private Wm. Chamberlain, F. 40. 40. Private John Richardson, B. White Oak Bidge, July 2. Private Thomas Johnston, F. Gaines' Mills, June 27. Private Themry Ironbarcer, F. White Oak Bidge, July 2. sisting of three members each, had been appointed. Among them the duties of Councils are divided. lowed to come to the city by vessel. Frivate Thomas Johnston, F., Gaines' Mills, June 27. Private Henry Ironbargor, F., Gaines' Mills, June 27. Private Henry Ironbargor, F., White Oak Ridge, July 2. Private Christian Hintz, G., Gaines' Mills, June 27. Corporal George W. Dow, G., White Oak Ridge, July 2. Private John Molan, H., Drivate Michael Horrigan, H., do., Sergeant Ches. D. Kenworthy, I., do., do., Corporal Stimeon M., Warren, I., do., Private Patrick McConnell. I., Drivate Patrick McConnell. I., BECAPTIFICATION, EECAPTIFICATION, son, were sent to Ship Island for confinement, at hard labor, for having exhibited bones alleged to be of Yan-kee soldiers, fashioned into personal ornaments. A Mr. Phillips, who laughed at and mocked the remains of Lieut, de Kay, during the passage of the funeral procession, was also imprisoned at Shin Teland. dence day.

The British gunboats Rinaldo and Landrail have arrived at New Orleans. The new cotion plant had appeared in New Orleans. The steamship Bhode Island, from Boston, arrived at RECAPITULATION.

Business in old demands was active, with rates ranging from 106 to 107. The latter figure was freely bid at the doze, on a firm market.

Stocks were rather inactive, there being no Second Board to-day. Prices ruled about the same as yesterday. United States coupon 6s, 1881, sold at a decline of χ , and the 7.30 loan brought 103 χ . Etate 5s sold freely at 87 χ -the same as yesterday. City loans were held firmly, and sold at 102 for the new, and 97 % for the old issuesthe latter being an advance of ¥. Gold brought 14% per cent. premium. The better class of railroad securities were held very stiffly. Pennsylvania Bailroad shares sold at 47 %; the first-mortgage bonds at 103, and the second mortgage at 98%-an advance. Minchill Bailroad declined %, and Beaver Meadow Bailroad rese %. The "fancies" attracted very little attention. Reading Railread fell off at the opening, but 25% was bid at the cless. There was more demand for bank shares, with sales of Philadelphia at 109%; Commercial at 48; Manufacturers' and Mechanics' at 24, and Commonwealth at 32. In passenger-railway securities the only movement was a sale of Arch Sireet at 25 1/.

Money matters are still in the old position. Drezel & Company quote :

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Entered as this point, 22,421,431 50 50,205,101 29,234,530 Thrown on market. .52,213,231 29,499,586 29,216,012 The stock market is dull and lower, on the speculative list, but without much charge in investment securities. The absence of further news from the army, together with the continued activity is money, leaves the market in s dull, unsatisfactory condition. Bailroad bonds are steady. The leading mortgages are scarce. For Hudson first 111 was paid. New York Central sevens are 103 bid. Michigan Central eights sold at 107. The speculative Western bonds are scarcely so good as yesterday. Governments are $\chi = \chi = \chi = 101 \chi$, the 7.30 notes 104 $\chi =$ 104 χ . The money market is quite active at 6 per cent. on call, though considerable business is done at 5 per cent. Tho benks generally get 6 per cent. on first-class collaterals. Gold opened at 115, but fell to 113 χ , finally closing at 114 χ . Exchange on London closed for the foreign mail at 2260.27, but on the present rate of gold 126 would not be paid.

at 126 m127, but on the present rate of gold 126 would not be paid. The market for silver remains very firm at 9.211 per cent, the outside figure the selling rate for quarters and halves for shipping. Considerable has been put up for export at 10%. Dutiable demand notes are steady at 7.27% per cent. The public are gradually adapting themselves to the new state of things produced by the rapid rise in gold, and the excitement of the last three days is giving place to a more hopeful feeling. Gold and exchange are de-cidedly lower, and, with satisfactory notices from the army, a farther decline might be established, though a good deal depends upon the amount of to day's shipment, and the operations that will be founded on instructions by the Great Eastern's mail. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales, July 12.

NEW YORK, July 12 .- The steamers McOlellan and Tradewind bring New Orleans papers of July 4. General Butler has suspended the functions of the City

A DITCH DUG AROUND THE CITY.

Bureaus of Finance and of Streets and Landings, con-

Provisions, vegetables, and fruit, are now freely al-

Two men, named Fidel Keller and John W. Ander-

A military celebration was to take place on Indepen-

Philadelphia Markets.

JULY 12-Byoning FLOUR.-There is a firm feeling in the Flour market, but not much inquiry either for export or home use, and only about 1.800 bbls found buyers, at \$1.75 for super-

'Of Victor Hugo's new romance, "Les Misérables," three parts have already appeared in Brussels and Paris, but, as yet, no translation has appeared in England. Some weeks ago, Mr. Carleton, of New York, published an original translation of Fantine, the first part, by Charles E. Wilbour, and now presents Cosette, the second part. In this, Victor Hugo shows great power, but, it must be confessed, advances the story very slowly. Jean Valjean es-caping from the gallies, rescues Fantine's child, little Cosette, from the thraldom of hard servitude, takes her with him to Paris, and after close pursuit by the police, gains an asylum for both in a convent here. There is great discursiveness in this portion of the story. The author devotes nearly forty

remarkable strength, strong passions, and great craft, is an original character. To some extent, it is historical. Hans actually lived, and numerous wild legends are related of him to this day. The story contains numerous striking incidents, none more thrilling than the execution of Musmadon, a state criminal, by his brother, the executioner of Drontheim, whom he had not seen between childhood and the performance of that fatal tragedy. "Hans of Iceland," allowing the reader to contrast Victor Hugo's earliest with his latest fiction, is a well-timed republication. The same writer's "Notre Dame de Paris" would certainly command a sale at present We received " Hans" from

terior of the State, handsomely furnished, with all the re-		Tourishing and the Providence of a solution Boos	I the Gandeks. Succriptions to the amount of several	I INTEREDING FROM TURODUNG.	Killed. 2 officers and 9 men.	New Orleans on June 30th.	out about 1000 pois ionne nateral at @# 10 tot. anbet-
suisites for comfort and convenience-pure air, deli-		out into Parisian student-life, which is well de-	thousand dollars were started, and a determination was	이 같은 것이 있는 것이 많은 것 ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Wounded and missing, 30 men.	Arrived at New Orleans on the 26th, twenty-eight	five; \$5 for Northwestern extra family; and \$5 25 for
bious spring water, romantic scenery, and everything to	에 다 이 같이 아파라 가 많은 것 같아요. 집에 집에 많은 것 같아요. 가 있는 것	scribed. This part ends with the recapture of Val-	manifested to get the thing up entirely regardless of ex.	Morel Troops Necessary to Hold the	Wounded and present, 25 mon.		Pennsylvania extra ; including 500 bbls Spring wheat fa-
restore and invigorate health. Telegraph station and a	The well-earned reputation of	그 같은 것 같은	pense. During the evening the Horse Shoe and Ameri-		Total, 2 officers and 64 enlisted men.	barks, including the Petres, J. H. Davis, and S B. Hall,	
	THO WOIL-OUTION TO DEFORMON AT	jean by his old foe, Javert, and another remarkable	can Falls were illuminated in much the same style as	Place-Progress of the Canal-When it	In addition to the above, there are many men slightly	from Philadelphia; 30th, schr. J. H. Parsons, from Phi-	mily, and 250 bbls common Ohio extra, both at S5 #
faily mail, so that daily communication may be had with Philadelphia.	TIATON ANTINCIA CIGINA TONO	escape from his hands.	upon the occasion of the Prince's visit. Lights were	Will be Tapped.	wounded, of whom there has been no account taken, as	ladelphia; July S, ship R. D. Shepherd, from Liverpool.	barrel. The sales to the trade are moderate, within the
	FAIRBANKS' SOALES		placed under the sheet of water, producing a mellow and	4. 전 2. 2014년 - 전 2. 2014년 書書 2. 2014년 - 2014 - 2014년 - 2014 - 2014년 - 2014 - 2014년 - 2014년 - 2014년 - 2014 - 2014년 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014년 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014년 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014년 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014 - 2014년 - 20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-20140-201400-2014 - 201400000000000000000000000000000000000			same range of prices for superfine and extras; and from
The Pennsylvania Bailroad will-furnish excursion	Has induced the makers of imperfect balances to offer	A popular pocket edition of "Great Expecta-	beautiful effect.	[Special Correspondence of The Prors.]	tl ey are not disabled from doing duty.	Below, ship J. P. Whitney, from St. Thomas ; barks H.	\$5.50 to \$6.50 \ barrel for high grade family and fancy
lickets through the season. Persons leaving Philadel-	them as "FAIBBANKS' SCALES," and purchasers			* OFF VICKSBURG, Miss, July 4, 1862.	a na sa kata na sa kata na sa kata na kata na kata na kata kata kata	II. Drebert, Powhatan, and Elf, from Philadelphia; G	brands, as in quality, and the receipts and stocks are
phia in the morning can take tea at the Mountain House	and as " POINDAMAG DUALISO," and purchasers		KIUE SCENE IN COURT During the progress of		BURNSIDE'S TROOPS LANDED AT NEWPORT NEWS.	W. Hall and schr Forest King, from Philadelphia.	light. Rye Flour is scarce, and selling in a small way a
the same evening.	have thereby, in many instances, been subjected to fraud	volumes, by Sheldon & Co., New York. It is	a trial at Troy, New York, on Tuesday, an altercation,	The fleets of Farragut and Davis are now united	Dounteipe a finadia cumper fil mentions metto,	이 나는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 것 같은 동안에서 나는 것 같은 것 같아요. 것 같은 것	\$3.12% a3 25 97 barrel. Corn Meal is scarce, and Penn-
The subscriber has kindly been allowed to refer to the	and imposition. FAIRBANKS' SOALES are manufac-	beautifully printed on fine paper, and, being put	exciting and undignified in its nature, took place between	at Vicksburg. 'The rebels, by means of the railroad	l to following the order to the total of the set of th	The steamer Roanoke was going up the river on the	svivania is wanted at S2 75 49 bbl.
following gentlemen, residents of Philadelphia, who have	jured only by the original inventors, E. & T. FAIE-	up in boards, is much cheaper than Sheldon's	the presiding justice and one of the counsel of the parties	from Vicksburg to Jackson, Meridian, and the in-	MAGRUDER SAID TO BE IN MOTION.	4th.	WHEAT -There is very little offering, and the market
been patrons of the Mountain House :	BANKS & CO., and are adapted to every branch of the		The judge seized an inkstand and hurled it at the head		📕 이 사람이 방법이 있는 것이 나는 것이 나는 것이 나는 것이 나는 것이 있는 것이 같이 다.	The Fulton was aground at Southwest Pass.	is firm but quiet to-day at the advance, with small sales
Wm. Cummings, Esq., David P. Moore, Esq.,			of the offending "limb of the law," who, luckily, escaped	terior of Georgia, have assembled a force of 30,000			of common and choice Western and Penna Red at 120m
Sami. Castner, Esq., Thos. Carstairs, Esq.,	business, where a correct and durable Scales is required.	four volumes have already appeared.	harm. The ink, however, took effect on the shawl and	men at Vicksburg.	Williamsburg and Yorktown Threatened	-Advices per the steamer McClellan state that the rebels	130c, and 2,000 bus Kentucky white at 138c, all in store.
Hon. Henry D. Muore, Lewis T. Wattson, Esq.,			dress of the aforesaid counsel's client, rendering it unfit			have completely obstructed Mobile Bay. They had also	Rye is wanted, and Penna is scarce at Soc. Corn is
John McCanles, Esq., G. Albert Lewis, Rsq.,	FAIRBANKS & EWING.	"Students Abroad," by Richard B. Kimball,	dress of the aloresaid counsel's chent, rendering it unit	As the fleet came by, on the 28th, Vicksburg was		dug a ditch entirely around the city-its inner bank	scarce and in demand at fully former rates, with sales of
John Hariman, Esq. Richard D. Wood, Esq.		and "Among the Pines," by Edmund Kirke, are	for use. An officer, who was present, was directed by	"cleaned out," but, for want of troops, it could	- NEW YORK, July 12 A private letter from a gentle-	being defended by breastworks and batteries.	
TERMS MODERATE. For further information, address	General Agents,		the judge to arrest the lawyer, but replied by stating		man at Newport News, Virginia, to a friend in this city,		4,000 bus yellow to note, part at 55@56c, the latter alloat,
JOSEPH MORBISON, Preprietor.	apio-H MASONIO HALL, 715 CHESTNUT ST.	single volumes, pub ished by J. R. Gilmore, and	that somebody else ought to be arrested first. A very		Turtin 1011 to an and Turtin 1011 to an and		and part private. Oals are inactive, Penna selling in a small way at 40c for 32 lbs.
jel2-M Broad-Top Oity, Huntingdon county, Pa.		also by G. P. Putnam, New York. The first is a	large crowd collected in the vicinity of the court room,	and the sooner the better, as they are mounting		been arrested, including a brother of Benjamin, the rebel	
	AUTION.—Owing to the popularity	new edition of one of Mr. Kimball's early works.	and the scene that occurred created no little amusement	heavy guns at Grand Gulf, and on the hills and	"Last night we wore surprised by the sudden appear-	Secretary of War, the Mayor, and Rev. Mr. Oraven.	BARK There is no change in Quercitron, and a fur-
TTTOTALL HIN N TO DOGO		I HOW BUILDOR OF ONG OF THE MEMORIE & CALLY WOLKS,	among those present. "It is to be hoped that the occur-		ance and landing of several thousand of General Burn-	Five of them were sent to New Orleans. Benjamin and	ther sale of 20 bhds 1st No. 1 was made at \$33.50 4P ton.
WORMAN & ELY, No. 130 PEGG	ADJUSTING OLOTHES. WRINGER has met with.	book is founded upon facts, with only real names	rence will not be repeated."	cliffs on the river bank.	side's troops. They are veterans, tried and proved: you		COTTON The market is inactive, the high views of
VV Street, manufacturers of patent CAST-STERL	other parties are endeavoring to sell their inferior ma-	changed, and though his incidents are very start-		At Vicksburg they will make a strong stand, as		the Mayor took the oath of allegiance rather than go to	holders limiting operations.
TABLE OUTLERY; also, a lately-patented COMRI.	chines, by adopting our name of "SELF-ADJUSTING"	······	HOMICIDE IN LEXINGTON There was con-		can see it in their faces. They are the most soldierly-	Fort Jackson.	GROCERIES -There is more doing, and Sugar and
NATION KNIFE, FORK, and SPOON, especially	-as a means to deceive the public		siderable excitement in Lexington, Kentucky, recent-	they are backed by the railroad, the only one on	looking mon I ever saw. All seemed in excellent health	Governor Moore, of Louisiana, has issued a pronun-	Coffee are selling at very full prices.
adapted for Camp use, for Fishermen, Sea-faring Men,	We, therefore, give notice that our name will be plainly	* Philadelphia: W. P. Hazard and T. B. Peterson &	ly, caused by file fatal shooting of a Federal soldier by	the Mississippi going east. It is their "last ditch."	and spirits. I do not know the reason of the sudden ap-		PROVISIONS The market is firmer, with small sales
Mechanics, Miners, Lumbermen, and all Workmen care-	stamped on each Machine manufactured and sold by us.	Brothers.	a man named Martin, who is connected with one of the		pearance of these gallant fellows here; but there is a ru-	ciamiento urging continued resistance to the Federal rule;	of Mess Pork at \$11 P. bbl. 4,000 fbs Bacon sold on
Tying their dinners. W. &. E.'s Outlary is warranted to	and none others are genuine. Any one using our trade-	+ Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. : T. B. Peter-	railroads in the capacity of ticket agent. It is said that	All points on the river we can again take, but		forbidding trade with the Federals; showing the im-	terms kept private, and 3,000 fbs salted Sides at 3% c W
be of the best quality of ENGLISH CAST-STEEL, and	mark will be dealt with according to law.	1 1 minuterpline: 0. 1. http:/// 0000 00 0000, 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	each had th restoned the other, and that Marlin, getting	there must be troops here to hold them.	mor that the rebel General Magruder is moving down the	portance of maintaining the credit of the Confederate	ib; 1,000 tes Lard at E%c, and 200 pkgs Butter at 1000
is intended to supersede, by its excellence and cheapness.	Mr. L. E. SNOW, corner of FIFTH and OHESTNUT	BOD & UO.	the first advantage, killed the soldier. A number of the	The canal across the neck of land connecting the	Peninsula."	notes ; recommending the destruction of steamboats rather	1230 0 10
the inferior qualities of Outlery now in the market and	Streets, Philadelphia, is our SOLE AGENT for Penn-	† Philadelphia : J. B. Lippincott & Co.	citizens became interested in the affray, and considerable		a bada andar dala angle dala dala di seconda	notes, recommending induced uchon or scoundouts furner	WHISKY is better, and more active; 600 bbls Western
to which they respectfully invite the attention of the	sylvania. HALEY, MORSE, & BOYDEN.	§ Philadelphia : J B Lippincott & Co.	excitement existed when the train left in the after-	river above and below Vicksburg, will be tapped	POSTAGE During the last quarter 61,235,250 post-	than allow them to fall into the hands of the Federals;	brought 32c, some Pennsylvania do. 30@31c, hhds at 30c,
Hardware dealers generally. my29-3m		Philadelphia : W. P. Hazard.	noon. Martin was arrested, and lodged in fail.	and the water let in to morrow. A.	age stamps were sold, of the value of \$1,232,756,	eulogizing Mumford, who was executed by Gen. Butler,	and drudge 29@30c.
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	그렇는 방법은 영국에 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 통하는 것을 했다.	그럼 문양한 것이 아니는 사람이 많이 가는 것도가 집었다.	[17] 이상 이 전철 17 - 2017년 1월 1월 1월 1일 (18) 등 1월 10일 (17)	그 가장 옷 물건값은 여행을 가장 것이 가 안 물 수 없을 수 있다.	그는 전 사람을 물을 만들어 놓았다. 여기 가지 않고 않을	제 비행 동방 이 같은 것은 동양을 잘 만들어 있는 것을 가지?	비교의 이번 사람은 것 때 전문에 가지 않는 것이라.
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