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#### Union for the Sake of the Union.

This is a very agreeable duty that we have to perform this morning. No feature in the present war has been as unpleasant and sad as that which placed Northern men on the broad platform, and lock every shield in side of the South, and gave the rebellion loyal Pennsylvania against the eager, unretheir aid and comtort. This was more espelenting, and encroaching foe? cially seen in the State of New York. Misrepresenting the issues that arose out of the war-misunderstanding the true purposes of the Administration - combining with these the popular elements that lie at the base of the Democratic organization, and give it so much power and facility-they formed a party that succeeded in carrying the States of New York, Pennsylvania, and others in the West, and threatened to revolutionize the North. Wo all remember the ardent professions of love for the Union, and devotion to the Administration in its efforts to prosecute that war to a successful issue, these gentlemen made in their election speeches. We owe it to ourselves to say that we were among those who disbelieved these professions and distrusted the men who made them. We had abundant reason for doing so. We knew the men at the head of the Democratic party in Pennsylvania, and we had no reason to suppose they were different from the men at the head of the Democratic party elsewhere. Every Democrat from other States who favored us with his presence and his opinions took pains to deepen this impression. Mr. VALLANDIGHAM came from Ohio to advocate mediation, concession, and of this gambling in gold, that all that they submission, Mr. O'GORMAN came from New York, an exile from slavery abroad, to ask Americans to yield submission to slavery at home. Mr. BURR came from New Jersey, has been pierced, however, this monstrous to declaim such infamous treason that De- falsehood is exposed, and the punishment mocrats even blush to have him in their fellowship. They came to Pennsylvania, and they found congenial friends. They found Mr. REED, with his suppressed pamphlet, which is now being quoted by the enemies of his country abroad against the country that reared, protected, and cherished him. They found Mr. HUGHES, with his suppressed resolutions in favor of the secession of Pennsylvania. They found the creatures that followed a band of musicians around the streets on Friday evening cheering the rebel air it was base enough to play, ready echoes to their treason and falschood. When Nazareth was so vile, we felt that no good could come from it. And so we are rejoiced to read the senti-

ments printed in our paper this morning. The speeches of Mr. BRADY and Mr. VAN BUREN, the letters of the Secretary of State and Gen. BURNSIDE, the general enthusiasm words, that the reaction was the work not that seemed to prevail, the boldness, the of the wholesome legislation of the country frankness, and the courage with which but of an antagonistic gang of brokers. Union sentiments were expressed, is gratify- Now, if there has been financial engineering g to see. The speech of Mr. VAN BUREN

this dreadful war is over, we look upon Fitz John Porter's Successo every man as a brother, no matter what his-Lieut. Col. OLIVER L. SHEPHERD, of the 18th United States Infantry, has been promoted to the previous speech or deeds may have been, colonelcy of the 15th Infantry, vice FITZ JOHN POR-TER. Col. SHEFHERD greatly distinguished himwho unites in this glorious and sublime responsibility. The example of Mr. VAN self at the battle of Murfreesboro, and was reported rilled. He is a native of New York, and has been BUREN and Mr. BRADY and their friends, in the service twenty-three years. Maj. Gen. Bur-TERFIELD, lieutenant colonel of the 12th Infantry, in New York, is one that we shall be happy to follow; and we trust that our is now third on the list for promotion to the full ank of colonel in the regular army. friends here, either under the auspices of their Lint and Bandages from Germany. magnificent Union League, or in any way that may seem best to them, will speedily

Hon. J. M. EDMUNDS, Commissioner of the Gene-al Land Office, has received letters from Hon. W. make an effort to rally all men under the V. MURPHY, United States consul general a standard of the country. Our leader, the Frankfort-on-the-Main, saying that nine thousand President ; . our cause, the Union ; our eneounds of lint and bandages have been collected in hat city, and forwarded to this country for the use mies, trattors; our standard, the dear flag of I woun ded Union soldiers many a triumph on land and sea ; our hope, Minister to Russia. liberty and Union forevermore : Fellow-General CASSIDS M. OLAY was renominated on citizens, can we not unite on this simple and

Saturday as Minister to Russia for the fourth time. t is said Secretary SEWARD eloquently urges his infirmation, But it will meet with opposition. Mounted Infantry. It is said that General ROUSSEAU has received

rom the War Department authority to raise ten

Arrest of a Hotel Thief.

The Extra Mileage.

# LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." WASHINGTON, March 8, 1863.

uerilla chief There never was such heartfelt rejoicing Internal Revenue Decision. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made the following decision concerning the assessment among good men since the beginning of the war as that which hailed the overthrow of and collection of taxes where the liability existed previous to the 3d of March, 1863, viz : The act o the speculators and gamblers at the sudden and rapid decline in the premium on gold. the 3d inst., amending the excise law of July 1st, 1862, will not relieve parties from the payment of By a fortunate conjunction of events, only taxes previously assessed, or from liability to assess-ment in all cases where such liability existed at the these wretched and reckless men have been the losers. Every class of the loyal people time of the passage of the first-named act. has been assisted and encouraged by that Detectives HOGAN and DUGAN this afternoon ar which weakened and prostrated them. Such enormous profits were made, and such great sums of money changed hands during the as he was leaving the city, in a railroad train, for excitement produced by the unnatural apthe North. He had plundered nearly all our hotels, and amassed considerable booty. The proofs against preciation of the precious metals, and the him are such as will certainly secure his conviction equally unnatural depreciation of the national currency, that incalculable mischief It is said that the Hon, STEPHEN BARER, of New was wrought among innocent and industri-York, is the only member of the late House of Reous communities. A panic seemed to be universal, and as the operators were tlemen on this account is probably eighty thousand generally hostile to the Government iollars. and the war, they were not content in Comptroller of the Currency. making fortunes themselves, but taunted THOMAS OLOUTT, of Albany, well known in finan-cial circles, has been nominated by the President as the people, who had to pay exorbitant prices for the necessaries of life as a consequence had to endure was the result of Mr. Lincoln's policy, and must be charged to the discredit of his party. Now that the bubble that has fallen so heavily upon those who uttered it has, on the other hand, proved to be a blessing to the great masses who had to pay so dearly during the carnival in which only sympathizers with Secession seemed to prosper. If, then, there was a double reason to induce these desperate operators to continue their schemes, that of hatred to their country and greed for money, there is double cause for exulting in their downfall. It cannot be said that they did not provoke their fate, for sums upon their distrust of the Government and their contempt of the calculations and expectations of Mr. Chase. Inotice a characteristic remark in the New York World of Friday, attributing this downward tendency in the price of gold to the fact that it was the result of "engineering"-in other

STATES IN REBELLION. STARTLING NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

The Indianola Blown Up.

HER GUNS RECAPTURED.

EXPECTED ATTACK ON PORT HUDSON.

Rebel Account of Van Dorn's Recent Vic bei Account of Van Dorn's Recent Vie ry in Tennessee-Federal Brigade Capa tured-Gold worth 300 per cent.-The Attack upon Fort McAllister,

Sec. doc., Sec. FORTHESS MONROE, March 8-[By Telegraph.]-

The Richmond Dispatch of the 8th inst. says that the Indianola, recently captured from the Yankees, was blown up last Tuesday night by the rebels, an that her guns fell into the hands of the Federals. The Queen of the West left in such a hurry that part of her crew were abandoned on shore.

A later despatch says that the Indianola was no destroyed, and that they (the Federals) are raisin

regiments of mounted infantry, to operate in the West against Fornest and Morgan, and other The Federal gunboats are making great havoc or Lake Providence.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE-VAN DORN CAPTURES 2,200 FEDERALS. The Federals attacked Van Dorn on the 1st of

Jarch, at Thompson's near Franklin. He drove hem back and captured 2,200 officers and men. The ebel loss is not yet reported.

EXPECTED ATTACK ON PORT HUDSON. An attack is daily expected on Port Hudson by en. Banks' force.

A Richmond paper contains the following report from Port Hudson : rested one of the most adroit hotel and Wester river thieves in the country, named RASCHE NOBLE, PORT HUDSON, La., Feb. 25, via MOBILE, March

-A Yankee force of four thousand strong is marching towards Lorgansa. The advance guard, one housand strong, is at Amite river, twelve miles rom this place. This is deemed an important moveient, and, doubtless, prompt steps will be taken to

rrest it. PORT HUDSON, Feb. 27 .- The Confederate forces tatives who positively refused to receive the have driven the Yankees from Point Coupée. The third mileage. The aggregate amount paid to genenemy ignominiously retreated at the appearance of our forces. The reported force of the enemy at Baton Rouge is thirty thousand.

RICHMOND MONEY MARKET. The latest Richmond papers report the prices o gold and silver as follows :

gold and silver as follows: "There has been an extraordinary advance in the premium on gold since our last report. On Satur-day, February 23, it was sold at \$2.60 and \$2.60, ad-vancing during the day, and yesterday it went up like a rocket until it reached, \$3, being an advance of forty per cent. Silver was affected in like man-ner to-day. The market was more quiet, but the ad-vance was fully maintained. Various causes for this sudden advance in specie are assigned but it is Comptroller of the Currency, under the act providin for a national currency secured by United States

Governor Andrew Johnson. Governor ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee, ha arrived here.

## ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Return of Two Expeditions – Importan Captures-Our Troops Bring Back 1,000 Bushels of Corn. 50 Horses, Rebel Mails, and Officers, with Important Correspond-

NEW YORK, March 8,-A special despatch to the Herald from the Army of the Potomac, dated yester day, reports the return of an expedition, under Col. Phelps, from Northumberland and Lancaster counties, Va. Heathsville, the county seat of the former, was surprised, and the post office searched, but nothing found. The jail was also examined, but the cells were found empty. A foraging party sent to Lancaster county captured two important rebel mails, 1.000 bushels of corn. 50 s, mules, &c. Among the prisoners taken was Col. Olaybrook, of the rebel army, who had been active in enforcing the conscription. Also a smuggler who has conveyed \$100,000 worth of contraband goods across the Potomac; two influential rebel itizens, and two clerks of the rebel departments at Richmond, with a quantity of letters to citizens of Baltimore, and official correspondence to parties in

London, including Baring Brothers. The country was quite barren. No rebel troops were there except a few cavalry, and very littl Union sentiment was found to exist.

### DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA. FORTRESS MONROE, March 6 .- The steamhoa

AFFAIRS AT PORT HUDSON.

at Chatawa, of typhoid fever, Captain John Freret of New Orleans.

AFFAIRS AT PORT HUDSON. We have not been favored for some time with a sight of the Essex. Her visits of late have not been so frequent or regular, and consequently there has been no excitement in the port. The fag-of-truce boat has been expected daily, but has not appeared. It was reported yesterday that she was on her way up, but it proved to be a frameport with troops, which, were landed on the other side of the river, just above Lobdell. Since then nothing has been heard of them. The point of attraction now is Vicksburg, and of them. The point of attraction now is Vicksburg, and every one is anxiously awaiting to see what the next move of the enemy will be. There are now, we believe, two iron-clads below Vicksburg that have succeeded in running past our batteries under cover of the night. They are crui-sing about the mouth of the Red river, with a view to capture our transports and ultimately to retake the Queen of the West, if possible. THE FEDERAL RAID ON THE ATCHA-FALAYA. A telegram of the 15th instant, from Woodville.

A telegram of the 15th instant, from Woodville lays: A gentleman from Atchafalaya gives an account of the depredations of a Federal gunboat crew on the Atchafalaya. He states they burned many resi-

Alchalalaya. He states they burned many resi-dences. At a point near Semmesport they were fired on by the Confederates, and one of a party of nine killed. He was the second officer in command. The Port Hudson News adds: We learn that the gunboat which went np the Atchafalaya destroyed the sugar house, negro cabina, Sc., on Mr. Trist's plantation, and also burned every-thing on Mr. Gray and Mr. Chalfant's places.

vance was fully maintained. Various causes for this sudden advance in specie are assigned, but it is doubtless chiefly owing to the demand from blockade runners, and foreigners leaving the Confederacy. Bank notes have also advanced, the brokers selling at fifty per cent, premium, Sterling exchange is held at \$2.60." BOMBARDMENT OF FORT MCALLISTER. The Richmond Enquirer.of the 6th, which has been

BOMBARDMENT OF FORT MCALLISTER. A telegram dated Savannah, on the evening of March 3, says: "The enemy attacked Fort McAllister at thirty minutes past eight o'clock this morning. Three iron-elads and two mortar boats played on the fort. Our eight inch columbiad has been dismounted; two men slightly wounded. The fort is uninjured, and the garrison is in good spirits." A despatch dated on the 4th says: "The enemy shelled Fort McAllister all last night till near day.

till near day. "This morning a despatch from the fort, dated 9 "A.M., says: "The enemy have not renewed the at-tack this morning. Their vessels are still in the river. The fort is in good condition. The colum-biad is remounted, and no further casualties are re-ported at the fort." on shore."

#### "SUBS" GETTING SCARCE.

is certainly much greater than the number

ROSECRANS PERPLEXING THE REBELS.

ROSECRANS PERPLEXING THE REBELS. The Richmond Dispatch, March 4th, contains the following in reference to the situation in Middle Tennessee: The Chattanooga Rebel of the 3rth ult. says there are rumors from the front to the effect that Rosecrans has been massing large reinforce-ments just through from Kentucky, in the counties of Sumner and Wilson. If this be true, his intention is to advance when the roads permit; not directly upon our forces at Shefbyville, but upon Tullahoma by way of Man-chester and McMinnville. The troops stationed at Nashville will probably make a feint upon Shefby-ville, but no absolute assault is expected from that side of the enemy's lines. The entire strength of the army in Murcesboro is estimated at fifty thou-sand. Our reliable reports from the northern por-tion of the State represent the reinforcements to consist of three divisions, each not less than ten thousand strong. The division of Jeff. O. Davis, with Johnson's eavalry, stationed in Williams county, are put down

The division of Jeff. C. Davis, with Johnson's cavalry, stationed in Williams county, are put down at tweive thousand. The forces at Nashville do not exceed ten thousand. Thus the entire body of troops composing the department of Roseorans reach nearly one hundred thousand. Of these, at least a fourth are unable for duty. Setting apart twenty thousand more for garrison duty, and the available army to be brought against us will not fall far short of sixty thousand, less than were engaged and in reach of the battle before Murfreesboro,

FLOUR IMPRESSMENTS.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS.

The Confederate Senate was engaged on Wednes-lay in considering the bill to authorize and regulate he impresement of private property for the use of he army, and other military matters, till the hour following the senate of t

The rebels in Richmond are offering most liberal prices for substitutes. One, in the *Dispatch*, offers to pay \$1,500 each for two substitutes, and another offers \$2,000 for an acceptable substitute over 45 COTTON IN LOUISIANA.

A letter from Lake Providence, Louisiana, says: There are thousands of acres of cotton here yet un-icked, which the contrabands, of whom there are thousand here now, will be set at presently. Vicksburg.-ED. PRESS.1 We ought to confiscate enough cotton, mules horses, &c. down here to pay all expenses of the expedition, and to pay the soldiers now when it is due and when their families need it. Fugitive slaves are coming in daily by scores. Some have been shot in making

[Correspondence of The Press. ] Nuw York, March 7, 1863. FOREIGN WAR s a contingency which, in its full occupation of the ossible borders very closely upon the probable, in he minds of many, and, I may say, that a majority of the community are exceedingly impatient and ap

prehensive at the dilatory policy of those who have in charge the business of putting New York harbon nto a condition of defence. A million dollars of the people's money have been appropriated for the work, and the press has spasms of urging prompt ction in the matter, yet the few forts we have renain without sufficient garrisons, nearly all the guns are old-fashioned and comparatively useless. and all the note of preparation we have is the report that some scientific officeris shortly to be invited to tell us what new forts, &c., we need. This great ity thus criminally left at the mercy of any rebel

NEW YORK CITY.

pirate choosing to drop anchor in the bay, is sup-posed to be in the military department of General "Broker of Bogota," in compliance with numerous requests, will be produced, with its superior cast and npaniments. Mr. Forrest will appear in his A DIVORCE SUIT great impersonation of Febro, the Broker, a character

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 A to pindupa dest the general definition of the supreme Court-which and the depresentation of the supreme Court-which and the depresentation of the supreme Court-which and the definition of the supreme court of the supre which he invests with an interest truly wonderful, impressing all with the fact that he is indeed the nity but one that our citizens will have to witness this play, and, therefore, we expect to see a house even more crowded than during its previous representations. Mr. Wheatley sustains the chaands of this able actor. While Mr. Forrest is a host in himself, he is certainly to be congratulated mon being assisted by so talented a company. On her fifth appearance as the erring and penitent wife, in "East Lynne." "Macbeth" is in active preparation, and will soon be produced in an unrivalled manner. has succeeded in producing a decided sensation, as, was evident from the crowded house which witnessed the representation of the "Colleen Bawn" las Saturday evening. It is put upon the stage in a manner superior to any previous representation i this city, and certainly could not be excelled. Mr. Cowell as Eily O'Conner, the "Colleen Bawn," acts with an ability and grace with which she seldom fails to invest her characters. The main characters in this thrilling drama are well sustained. The scenery is very good, and we have no doubt that this week will witness crowded houses at the Walnut. The performance of the evening will conclude with an amusing farce entitled "Perfection ; or, the Maid of Munster," in which Mr. Barrett will make his first appearance this season, ARCH-STREET THEATRE.-This evening Mr. Booth will appear as Hamlet, in Shakspeare's tragedy of that name. Mr. Booth has genius for his profession, but it needs the development of arduous study, if he would reach that eminence which his talented father attained. Possessed of a good figure, an expressive eye, well-marked features, and much nervous power, there is no reason why he should not become a great actor. His voice, inclined to huskiness, which causes an imperfect enunciation, might be much improved and

# AN IMPORTANT DECISION,

AN INFORTANT DEDISION, overruling the previous decision of a lower court, was made by the Supreme Court this morning. According to this last decision, Police Superin-tendent Kennedy, is liable to present arrest for al-leged "illegal arrests" made by him—that of Mrs. Brinsmade, for instance—just before the election of Governor Seymour. By this rule any one of the traitors arrested by Kennedy, and subsequently dis-charged by authority from Washington, can bring a criminal suit against him and have him arrested. has tasked the talent and energies of the best actors. We wish him success, and hope that his Hamlel will be a "master-piece." He will be ably assisted by the excellent company of the Arch. Mrs. Frank Drew as 1st Grave-Digger, and Barton Hill a the Ghost ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Signor Blitz and the THE WEATHER

THE WEATHER to day is worthy the rest of the week. This morn-ing there was a sprinkling of snow, and this after-noon and evening rain and fog prevail. If anything is calculated to make the national cause seem utterly hopeless, it is the reflection that nothing can be done in Virginia until clear weather is established. THE OPERA SEASON Glass Blowers receive every indication of approval and support, if the attendance upon their amusing and instructive exhibitions can be taken as evidence. Not alone are these exhibitions for the young people, but persons of all ages can nowhere pass a more pleasant hour than by watching the

was inaugurated at the Academy of Music last eve-ning, by Max Maretzek and troupe, before a very large and tolerably fashionable audience. If three-fourths of the numbers present really paid for their tickets, the net proceeds must have been upwards of a thousand dollars. wonderful Blitz, or inspecting the subtle mysterier of fire and glass. Both the Signor and the Bohemians have become fixed institutions, and we shall regret their departure if, with their present success, hey contemplate such a movement.

a thousand dollars. "II Trovatore" was the composition offered, and, taking all things into consideration, it was effec-tively rendered. Medori, the prima donna of the company, is evidently a very superior tragic ac-tress, in the style of Steffanone, Gazzaniga, and Cortesi, though apparently inferior in force to Grist. Her voice is a full and loud soprano, almost rugged in the middle register, but thin and badly worn in the PROFESSOR AMASA MCCOY will deliver, at the Academy of Music next Thursday evening, his celebrated oration, "The London Times on the Rebel-

THE MONEY MARKET.

THE MONEY MARKET. The New York Evening Post of to-day says: The most striking features of Wall street this morning are, first, that the orders from the country to sell exceed in axtent the orders to huy, and secondly, that a vast-stream of horded gold is pouring towards and accumu-lating in the coeffers of the specie houses and banks. The market opened firm. Govornments are steady at the outside circulations of yesterday. We quote United States sixes. 1607, at 105: 1562 coupons at 105; 1563 regis-tered at 95/26094, and 1851 coupons at 105; 1565, at 99, and compons, 1874, at 94/6474. The bond market to some extent sympathizes in the prevaling feeling.

Border State bonds are weak. In Tennessees we note transactions at 62, in Missouris at 60261.

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#### CITY ITEMS.

services as agent in the management of the business of the German opera in this City have been invalu-able to me and to the company, and I am sure I represent the feelings of all the artistes, as well as of the musical public in Philadelpha, when I offer to you some substantial acknowledgment of your services. I therefore beg that you will accept a complimentary benefit, and regret that I cannot give you a choice of nights. We leave Philadelphis on the 19th inst., and Wedneaday, March 16th, is the only aight at my disposal, but I leave to you the choice of opera. Believe me your sincere friend, C. ANSCHUTZ. MR. GOUGH'S LECTURE AT THE AGA-DEAY OF MUSIC. TO-MORROW EVENING .- Tomorrow (Tuesday) evening, we are to have Mr. John B. Gough's farewell lecture in Philadelphia for the present senson. The two given by him at the Academy of Music last week, were among the great-est successes ever achieved by any public lecturer in Philadelphis, and from the number of tickets sold up to Saturday evening for the lecture on Thesday, that occasion bids fair to withere the lecture out

CARL ANSCHUTZ, Esq.:-Dear Sir: Your note, offering me a complimentary benefit, has been hand-ed to me. I thank you for the compliment you bestow upon my humble endeavors to secure to your excellent opera company the success it so richly deserves, and I accept the benefit on the night named in your note (Wednesday, March 18th), but only on condition that I am allowed to pay the full expense of the troupe for the performance. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, A. BIRGFELD. CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.-This evening the that occasion bids fair to witness the largest audi-ence of the three. Unless those who have the matter in charge decide to issue standing tickets, we to not believe that there will be a single ticket to be purchased on the evening of the lecture. Mr. Gough's subject on Tuesday evening will be " Social Responsibility," a new theme, and one which in Gough's inimitable powers of dramatic oratory will be rendered one of his grandest efforts. The few CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE .-- This evening, the tickets still remaining unsold at Martiens', will, no doubt, be eagerly bought up early to-day. The proceeds of this lecture, like those of the preceding ones, will be for the benefit of the sisk and wounded

soldiers. EVENINGS WITH THE POETS .- We invite attention to a series of select readings to be given at Leypoldt's Rooms, N. E. corner of Chestnut and catest of tragedians. This is the last opportu-Juniper streets, on Monday and Friday evenings, March 9th and 20th, by Messrs. N. K. Richardson and Wm. H. Maurice. The pieces to be read and recited constitute an admirable selection, and we er of Cabarero, which receives full justice at the doubt not the entertainment will be at once intellectual, artistic, and worthy the attention of the most cultivated and refinded. We need more entertainments of this character, and those who assist in Wednesday evening, Miss Lucille Western makes cultivating a popular taste for them are doing a good work and deserve to be liberally encouraged. Let these gentlemen have a brilliant audience this evening.

WALNUT-STREET THEATRE .-- MIR. Garretson IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO BUYERS OF DRY GOODS.—Our readers who may be in want of Dry Goods at Retail should not fail to read the cements of Mr. Granville B. Haires, No; 1013 Market street, which appear in another column of our paper this morning. Mr. Haines has long had the reputation of selling good goods at unusu-Miles Na-Coppaleen, which he renders with a truth and pathos which excite the admiration. Mrs. Cowell as Eily O'Converting "College". will be seen, a magnificent assortment of every de-scription of Linen Goods, and most of them at lower prices than the same goods could now be imported at. The fine stock of Marseilles Counterpanes which he offers is also seasonable and deserves attention, being the balance of a large stock imported before the war. In addition to these specialties, Mr. Haines has also constantly in store one of the largest and best-assorted Plocks of the more staple classes of dry goods. His facilities for meeting the wants of the public in this department are una passed.

> PICKLES AND SAUCES .--- At the old stand of C. H. Mattson, corner of Arch and Tenth streets, our readers will find the best assortment of choice family groceries in the city. We invite attention to day to the fine, fresh invoice of all the most popular brands of English Pickles and Sauces just by the proprietors.

A SPLENDID STOCK OF GLOVES, HOSIERY,\_\_\_ trengthened. This evening he essays a character NECKTIES, and everything else included in the Gentlemen's Furnishing line, will be found at Charles which is one of Shakspeare's greatest creations and Oakford & Son's, under the Continental Hotel.

THE FINEST AND MOST LIFE-LIKE PHOTO-GRAPHS. from the carte de visite to the Imperial and Life sizes, plain and colored, are taken in all weathrew appears as the Queen ; Mrs. Henri as Ophelia ; ers at the popular ground-floor gallery of Mr. E. P. Hippie, No. 820 Arch street. His prices, too, are remarkable.

> SWORDS, SASHES, BELTS, HATS, and a eplendid assortment of all kinds of Military trappings for Army and Navy Officers, at moderat s, at Oakford & Son's, under the Continent Hotel.

GOVERNMENT PROPERTY. -- A recent army order prohibits any citizen from wearing a United States uniform, no matter how he came by it. Discharged soldiers have a right to wear a uniform as a badge of honor. The provost guards in the different parts of the State have been instructed to act under this order, and take from every citizen any portion of the uniform or buttons of the United States army which they may wear in public. Citizens who have any respect for themselves wear such suits as best bent their station, and those who have genuine good taste, procure their wearing apparel at the Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wil-

tion." THE HUTCHINSON FAMILY (of the Tribe of Ast

lion, and the War Against the National Constitu-

the fleet, or a portion, had passed the batteries a

received here, contains the following despatch: "MOBILE, March 5.-The Jackson Mississippia" says the destruction of the Indianola was a mos unnecessary and unfortunate affair. The turreted monster proved to be a flatboat, with sundry fixtures to create deception. She passed Vicksburg on Tuesday night, and the officers of the Indianola beleving that she was really a turreted monster, blew

the Indianola up, but the guns fell into the hands o the enemy. The Queen of the West left in such s hurry as to forget a part of her crew, who were left [The natural supposition arising from these rebel espatches about the Indianola is that the crew of

the Queen of the West were engaged in removing the guns from the wreek of the Indianola, when they were surprised by the appearance of Commoore Porter's gunboats, and is apparently a confirmation of the report published on Saturday that

THE PRINCESS ROYAL. The Enquirer has a ludicrous article on the loss of the Princess Royal. She was fitted out by a Manhester firm, to whom the Confederate Government

at all, it has been by those who have is particularly able, while that of Mr. BRADY toiled to defeat the suggestions of the possesses the fervor and zeal that have placed Secretary of the Treasury, and who for that gentleman so high among the forensic orators of America. We are very far from prices of every kind, in the expectaendorsing many of the opinions they ex- tion that these suggestions never could press. We think Mr. VAN BUREN is un- be embodied into laws. In this shamenccessarily sensitive in his anxiety about ful business the New York World led the President's exercise of magisterial pow- the way. Its columns were devoted ers, and that he does not properly estimate to malignant attacks upon the Gothe advantages of the emancipation proclamation. He does not see emancipation in the broad and benignant light that presents itself to us. He does not feel that in preloaiming liberty to all on the American continent, the President gives to our escutcheon the legend that a true Republic should bear. On other questions he does not accept the creed we believe, and are endeavoring to make others believe, and in an ordinary time we should make this difference an distrust and denounce the whole financial essential one. We lay all these consideraprogramme of the Administration. Every tions aside, however, and accepting the assurances of Mr. VAN BUREN'S devotion to the Union, and his zealous support of the war, in their fullest and manliest sense, we give him the hand of friendship, and welcome him 'into the ranks of the loyal supporters of the Administration. And what we say to Mr. VAN BUREN , we say to Mr. look for better times. BRADY, Judge DALY, and the thousands who sustained them in their noble demonstration. will not adjourn for some days. A vast We are glad to think, too, that these men amount of work has been communicated by represent the true sentiments of the Democratic masses in New York; the men caution will be exercised in acting upon this who are not controlled by politicians and committees, and driven, like cattle, friends at home even before this writing into the shambles of Tammany or Mozart. will not speedily be gratified. That great, conscientious, honest sentiment that saved the Democratic party in other times of danger and demoralization is struggling against the tyranny that controls the organization now. Animated by the feelings of patriotism that every true American must feel, they are making an effort to redeem the pledges their leaders made in the Extra Session of the United States Senate time of an election contest. It is natural In the Senate, on Saturday, Mr. DOOLITTLE, of Wisconsin, took the oath of loyalty prescribed by the act of July last, and subscribed his name to the that such an effort should bring them to the side of those who support the Administrasame, as did those who took it yesterday. Mr. ANTHONY, of Rhode Island, reported a resolu tion in its whole policy, and it is fitting that we should welcome them as men deserving tion to print ten thousand copies of the mechanical of welcome and anxious to co-operate in a

good cause What argument can be adduced against The Senate, with closed doors, then pro this union of opinion in New York and act upon the Executive nominations, a similar union here in Pennsylvania? Why can we not draw the lines so distinct that, until the end of this war, there can be none but enemies and friends of the Union ?. We must have one leader, and that is the President of the United States. Whether we like him or not, there he is, and there he must remain for two more years, unless God's providence should lay its hand upon him. We must have one issue. It is the war. Call it by whatever name we please ; give it any explanation or definition ingenuity can suggest, it is a war. Hon. W. H. WALLACE, late a delegate from Washdefinition ingenuity can suggest, it is a war. It is a war for the honor of the country, and we must conquer or be conquered. We cannot escape these facts, and they shape our duty plainly. We must follow the Presi-dent we must light this contest. The President may commit errors, and the war may betwaged for other purposes than those first fittended ; but this does not absolve us | der the law for major and brigadier generals, to the from our duty. We may oppose the President and denounce the war-but the result confirmed. can only be anarchy, and the least calamity anarchy would bring is more terrible than any the most ardent enemy of the Administration has invoked. Admit that all the evils charged upon the Administration are true-arbitrary arrests, suspension of fury trials and habeas corpus, conscription, taxation, interference with courts-

their secse, and reach our lines bally wounded. I saw one yesterday with a ball hole through his thigh. In a skirmish a few days ago a negro killed one Secesh and took another prisoner. The idea that they won't fight for their freedom when deca-tion requires is evided down here Utica and Long Island have arrived here. The Georgiana, Captain| Rearson, will leave her old route to Baltimore for a few days, to ply between here and Yorktown in the place of the Thomas A. weeks past have conspired to put up. Morgan, which is to be thoroughly repaired, with prices of every kind, in the expecta- new boilers, &c. The Louisiana takes the place of THE REBELS IN ARKANSAS. the Georgiana between here and Baltimore for the

ears of age.

All is quiet here, and at Suffolk, Norfolk, and

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI. vernment, and especially upon Mr. Chase; The Latest from Vicksburg–Progress of the Canal–The"Indianola" and" Webb" Both Sunk, &c.

and, only a few days since, it gave notice that the people must be content to submit to CAIRO, March 7,- Advices from Vicksburg to extraordinary prices as a result of the finan-Monday say that a flag of truce came to the lines cial measures of the Government. It is by of the United States army on Sunday last. The such papers as The World that the return of obiect was unknown.

Three thousand men and a dredging machine were the money market to a healthy condition at work on the canal at Yazoo pass. The expedition will be most severely felt. They not only EXPLOITS OF THE PRIVATEER RETRIBU-TION. was progressing favorably. Admiral Porter is of the opinion that the India. hoped for a different state of things, but worked for it. Their capital card was to nola and Webb were both sunk in the late engage

MEXICO.

disaster to our arms encouraged them to The French Army About to March upon persevere in this treasonable purpose, and the Mexican Capital–Movements of the Mexican Guerillas–The Mexican Press. every interest that could be marshalled NEW YORK, March 7 .- By the Columbia to-day against the Secretary was inflamed and we receive later news from Mexico by way of Ha-vana. The dates from Vera Cruz are to the 17th stimulated. When conspirators like these are exposed and crushed by the utter failure ult., from Jalapa to the 13th ult., and from Orizaba There is nothing new save a proclamation of Ge-neral Forey, dated February 15th, in which he says : of their prophecies, we may confidently

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and resume her cruise. RECENT EXPLOITS OF MORGAN'S BRI-GADE. MOBILE, March 3.—A special despatch to the *Evening News*, dated McMinnville, Teanessee, 2d inst., says: Major Austin, of General Morgan's brigade, with filteen hundred men, passed around the Muffreesboro and Nashville Kalinead, 'tearing up the track and running a train of soldiers over an embankment. The Louisville Journal 'teports that Generals Longstreet, Marshall, and Forrest are ap-proaching Lexington, Kentucky. THE FIGHT IN THE VALLEY NEAR STRAS. "The army, after its long waiting, is about to march

Rumor says that General Forey would commence on the 21st or 22d of February. There is no account of any fighting or even skirthe President, and as it is evident that great caution will be exercised in acting upon this mishing, save an attack on a French convoy, which work, those of us who expected to see our left Soledad on January 28th for Cameron. The Mexican guerillas carried off some horses and

proaching Lexington, Kentucky. THE FIGHT IN THE VALLEY NEAR STRAS-BURG. From private sources we learn that on Wednesday last a portion of the Maryland Battalion attached to the command in the valley went out as far as Lewis-town, near Winchester, and captured a Yankee picket, two of whom subsequently secaped. On the following day a large force of Yankee cavalry came up within a few miles of Woodstock, where they captured some half dozen of our pickets. A portion of the command of General Jones at-tacked and completely routed the enemy, following them to Newton, some fifteen miles down the val-ley. The number of Yankees killed is not known, but it was certainly much greater than the number A Juarist paper has been started in Jalapa, called

the Independent. The Vera Cruzano is succeeded by the Narvado Imparcial.

GEN. FOREY'S PROCLAMATION.

GEN. FOREY'S PROCLAMATION. ORIZABA, Feb. 15, 1583. MEXICANS: After the lengthy stay which the ex-peditionary corps under my command has had to make in their camps, it is now about to go forward and advance upon Mexico. However lengthy may have been this period, and although it may have seemed like repose, it has not been lost time. It will have caused you, I do not doubt, to reflect on the falsehoods of those who have doubt, to reneat on the falsehoods of those who have an interest in representing us as your enemice-men to whom the brave soldiers whom I command have also given a solemn denial in the order and disci-pline which have never ceased to exist in their ranks.

part of the Patent Office report, and four thousand If we are your enemies—we, Frenchmen, who procopies of the acts and joint resolutions of the last tect your persons, your families, your property-then what must those Mexicans be, your fellow session of Congress. It was passed. This was the only business transacted in open session. countrymen, who govern you by terror; who seize upon your goods; who, after despoiling private indi-viduals by exactions without example, also ruin the public treasury without any other view than to preserve a power of which they make such deplora-ble use?

Confirmations by the Senate. Preserve a power of which they make such deplota-ble use! Yes, Mexicans, you must have learned from our acts the sincerity and faith of our words, when, in the name of the Emperor, I solennity declared to you what I am now going to repeat—that the sol-diers of France have not come here to impose a Go-vernment upon you; that they have come with no other mission—understand this well—after having obtained by force from that power which pretends to be the expression of the national will just repara-tion for our insults and injuries, which it has not been possible to obtain by negotiation—they have no other mission than to consult the national will on the form of government which it desires, and on the election of men who seem most worthy to secure order, with liberty at home and its dignity and inde-pendence abroad. The Senate, in executive session, on Saturday,

confirmed the following nominations: DAVID WILMOT, of Pennsylvania, to be judge of the Court of Claims. ALBERT S. WHITE, of Indiana, ELIR. CHASE, of

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The extraordinary session of the Senate

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press."

Wisconsin, and Ovrus ALDRICH, of Minnesota, to be Commissioners, under act of Congress, "for the relief of persons for damages sustained by reason of depredations and injuries by certain bands of Sioux

Indians," approved February 16, 1863. CLINTON C. HUTCHINSON, of Kansas, to be agent of the Ottowas and Chippewas of Swan Creek and The electron of maximum and its dignity and inde-pendence abroad. This task being fulfilled, the obligation will re-main with the French army to aid the Government elected by you to advance with resolution in the path of progress, so that, in spite of those who de-spise Mexico, you may succeed in forming a nation. Then those of us who may not have contributed with our lives to the success of such a noble enter-prise, will once more embark on the ships of France-and will return to our country full of happiness and pride, if the great duty which we have fulfilled has resulted in the regeneration of your country. General of Division and Senator, Commander-inington Territory in Congress, was on Saturday nomi-nated by the President for Governor of the new Territory of Idaho; also, Hon. JOHN H. GURLEY for Governor, and RICHARD O. MCCORMICK, Esq., for secretary of the new Territory of Arizona. Hon.

JOHN H. GOODWIN WAS nominated for Chief Justice of the same Territory. The Noninations for Generals.

The President sent the following nominations, un

Senate to-day, which are in addition to those before

MAJOR GENERALS .- S. Casey, J. J. Peck, H. W. Slo cum, H. G. Wright, G. Granger, C. S. Hamilton, L. H. Rosseau, H. G. Berry, F. P. Blair, Jr., D. But-terfield, N. J. T. Dana, A. Doubleday, W. H. French, W. S. Hancock, G. L. Hartsuff, F. J. Herron, C. O. Howard John A. Logan, R. H. Milroy, D. E. Siekles, R. B. Mitchell, E. J. Oglesby, E. M. Prentiss, J. F. Republic, D. S. Stalley, F. Steele, J. G. Parke, G.

ishes a manifest of her cargo, which footed up £73,308 sterling. COM. PORTER AND THE GUERILLAS.

YICKSBURG, March 5.-Com. Porter has pro-THE REBELS IN ARKANSAS. A copy of a Little Rock (Ark.) paper of February 20, which has been received in St. Louis, says Hind-man is in that city, and claims that the Federals captured Arkansas Post because the high water pre-vented the arrival of ammunition, the rebei aptille-rists having exhausted their supplies. The Governor has returned to Little Rock from Hot Springs. The great scarcity of provisions is complained of, and long lists of deserters are published. INTERESTING FROM MOBILE. MORILE, March 3.—A grand review of the army shall be hanged; also, persons burning cotton or OUR ARMY IN ARKANSAS.

A correspondent of the Jackson Mississippion says there are but 2,000 Union troops in Arkansas. Holmes and Hindman are at Little Rock, and there is a demand among the rebel troops for their removal and putting fighting generals in their place. PROCEEDINGS OF THE REBEL CONGRESS. In the Confederate Senate, on the 3d inst., a reso" lution was adopted to inquire into the expediency of

INTERESTING FROM MOBILE. MOBILE, March 3.—A grand review of the army took place, to-day, by Major Generals Withers and Buckner, and Brigadier Generals Slaughter and Cummins. After the review, four pieces of artillery, captured at Murfreesboro, were presented by Gen. Withers, on behalf of the Alabamians and Tennes-seans in the army of Tennessee, to the army of Mo-bile. Each piece is inscribed with the names of Alabamians who fell in that battle. repealing the resolutions declaring that a neutral ag cover's the enemy's goods with the exception of contraband goods. In the House a resolution was adopted to suspend ill business until the currency and tax bills are

acted upon. A bill has been introduced in the rebel Senate to place all the telegraph lines under the control of the Postmaster General.

EXPLOITS OF THE PRIVATEER RETRIBU-TION. CHARLESTON, March 3.—Nassau advices report the arrival there of the Confederate privateer. Re-tribution. She had taken and burned the bark Mary Wright, of Portland, and brig Erie, of Cam-den, Maine. Captured, and sent to Confederate ports, the brig Elliott, of Bucksport, Maine; and echooner Hanover, of Massachusetts. Also, cap-tured and run ashore, on the Bahamas, the brig Emily Fisher, taking the crew prisoners to Nassau. The Elliott was subsequently recaptured by the Yankees at St. Thomas. The Retribution encoun-tered an unknown whaler in the Caribbean Sea, which showed fight, hilling one on the Retribution, when the whaler was sunk, with all on board, by the fire of the Retribution. The crew of the Retri-bution are all well, and she would soon finish repairs and resume her cruize. THE PETERSBURG, VA., MARKETS. A Fredericksburg correspondent gives the follow-ng prices as current there, and states that the troops are on half rations : Coffee, \$5 per h ; sugar, \$1.50; andles \$1.60; beef, \$75 per bbl.; peas, \$17 per bus; butter, \$3 per pound. DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

Release of the Galveston and Queen of the West Prisoners-5,000 Rebels Marching on Brownsville, Texas-Sinking of the Gunboat Kinsman – Movements of the Rebels about Vicksburg and Port Hud-

Rebels about Vicksburg and Port Hud-son-Miscellancous News. New York, March 7.—The steamer Columbia has arrived, from New Orleans on the 2th ult, via Havana on the 2d inst. Among the Havana passengers are two persons who have just landed a cargo of Africans in Cuba; the profits amounting to \$980,000, which they brought in gold to this port. Three companies of the 42d Massachusetts Regi-ment and the crew of the Harriet Lane, and 270 of the 6th Regulars, who were captured by the rebels two months ago, have been exchanged; also, 20 pri-soners taken from the ran Queen of the West. A letter from the United States consul at Mata-moros says from three thousand to five thousand rebel soldiers, under General Bee, are marching to wards Brownsville. No further military movement had transpired in New Orleans. General Weitzel had a strong force in Lafourche courty. General Grover is in com-mand at Baton Rouge. It is rumored that he re-fused to recognize negro regiments, and General Banks had issued an order commanding him to treat them on an equality. rie preferred. udson River. Mich. Southern ..... Mich. So. guar..... Illinois Central scp. Clev. and Pittsburg

em on an equality. There was no business doing at New Orleans. Additional News.

SINKING OF THE U. S. GUNBOAT KINSMAN. Intelligence has just reached us, by a special mes-senger from Brashear. Oity, of the total loss of the United States gunboat Kinsman, Capt. Wiggin, be-losging to the Berwick Bay fleet. On Mondey night the steamer was on her way up the bay, to engage in her customary picket duty. When about two and a, half miles from Brashear City she struck a snag, knocking a hole in her bot-tom. She commenced filling rapidly, and Captain Wiggin, finding that ishe was seriously injured, at-tempted to run her ashore. The bottom, however, was to shelving to permit this, and the bow of the vessel was turned down stream, with a view to run her on the flats below the steamboat landing, in order to save her stores and amiunition. A strong wind was blowing up the stream, and the water slackened the fires to such a degree that the machinery would not work. The ateamer sunk in seventy feet of water. This morning she was completely out of sight, not even her sported this morning that ten or tweive men were drowned or missing. The Kinsman was formerly called the Gray Oloud, and for the last five years ran between New Orleans and Mobile as a freight and passenger boat.-N. 0. *Era*, Feb. 25.

All the extrs superfine flour at Petersburg in pos-scession of the millers and merchants has been im-pressed by the Gonfederate Government, and the price fixed at nineteen dollars and fifty cents per barrel, while the market price is twenty-eight to twenty-nine dollars. Not long sinde all the super-fine flour in that city was impressed.

Era, Feb. 25.

resulted in the regeneration of your country. FORE T., General of Division and Senator, Commanderin. Chief of the Expeditionary Corps to Mexico. The Missouri Legislature: The Missouri Missouri, which was read twice, and ordered to be printed. The bill provide the the Missien Missouri, which was read twice and ordered to be printed. The bill provide the the Missien Missouri, which was read twith at all children born of slave mothers after the 4th of July 1853, shall be for The gradual stuch children the Missien Missouri Mither Head the file of the state and were confined in the Libby priori. Lieutenant thus Annahl, and S. Mosier, Company E, tet New York Cavaly, and Poner Head thus and the present position of General Grant/s the apprenticed to the owners of their mothers and the scale of 21 (Fars) and 11 children the missien of the the prior the the scale of 21 (Fars) and 11 children the missien of the the prior the the scale of 21 (Fars) and 11 children the for supervised the prior the scale of 21 (Fars) and 11 children the form the scale of 21 (Fars) and 11 children the form the scale of 21 (Fars) and 11 children the scale of 21 (Fars) and 11 children the form the scale of 21 (Fars) and 20 (Fars) an THE RUMORED INTENTION TO EVACUATE VICKSBURG AND PORT HUDSON. played with singular fidelity and skill, and while

the middle register, but thin and solv and y worn in the upper. In the *cabdetta* of the first act it was impos-sible to help contrasting her, with Frezzolini, greatly to the advantage of the latter. Power, rather than delicacy is the characteristic of her voice, and I am inclined to believe that she owes her rank to her acting rather than her singing. Mazzolini, the tenor, is a thorough artist, with a robustious voice, reminding one of Stigelli, or Beaucarde, rather than of Mario or Brigoli. In the serenade of the first, and the fine arias of the third and last acts, he was handsomely applauded. The other artists in the cast were about equal to their ordinary predecessors in the same *voice*. At the matinde to day, (same opera.) despite the storm, they had over five hun-dred dollars in the house. STUYYESANT. will give a concert at Sansom-street Hall on Wedson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. nesday evening next, for the benefit of a colored association. They will sing some of their new songs,

The attention of buyers is called to the large and

morals, &c., to be sold by catalogue this morning

attractive sale of 1,000 cases boots, shoes, brogans

by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, at their store, No. 525 Market and 522 Commerce streets, com-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, March 7, 1863. To-day closes a week of upparalleled excitement and netration in the gold market, and of unnsully large perations at the Stock Exchange, where prices have

naint lined an unexpected firmness. Gold opened at 161, ell to 150, but rallied to 154, at which figure it closed.

This advance is explained by the great number of "shorts" on the market in New York, and by their

pressing demands, and rallying and sustaining the market. The New York Legislature is making strenn-use efforts to stop speculation. Several bills have been offered to produce that effect, one of which contemplates

an act rendering it llegal for banks, insurance or trust companies, to lend anything whatever on gold, or re-ceive special deposits of gold. Another is, an act forbid-ding any chartered bank or like corporation from hold-

ing over twenty per cent. of its capital in gold, and from receiving gold belonging to individuals on any terms whatever. The New York *HeraId* says "the idea of this measure is, that it is the great hoard of \$33,000,000 in the New York city banks which is the chief cause of the in-

ation of gold. These banks very seldom held anything

like as much as this when they were specie paying insti-tutions. It was the withdrawal of this large amount of gold from the hands of the public which rendered gold scarce, and sustained the speculation in it. Compel the

banks to disburse and scatter among the people twenty-eight millione of this gold. 164 if be sold day after day, in open market, until the whole has found a resitu p place; forbid any bank in the State from receiving a dollar of the state of the state from receiving a dollar of

it-even for a single night-over and above twenty per centum of its capital; compel the speculators and the timid people, who will notificate the currency, to carry their gold home with them in a bag, and guard it

against burglars and fire, and then we shall see what

figures. The Stock market was unsettled during most of the

States sizes ISS sold at ½ higher, is yet at the close; United States sizes ISS sold at ½ higher, is yet, it we twenties at 101-a small lot at 102½-registered 'SIs at par. State fives closed at 102½; new City sixes were sizeady at 114½; the old were weak, failing ½. Reading sixes were sleady. Penn'a Railroad morigages and Harrisburg Railroad sixes were fifth at yesterday's formers. Unorban country sixes cold set [2]

figures. Allegheny county sixes sold at 46%. Elmira

sevens rose 1 7 cent. Huntingdon and Broad Top first mortgages sold at 10214. North Penn'a sixes fell off 14.

Reading shares fell off 17, but recovered, and closed 14-

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Schnylkill Navigation sixes were steady.

day, but a better feeling was evident at the close: United

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nencing at 10 o'clock precisely.

FASHION.-It will be of special interest to our lady readers to know that, in several large LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF FRENCH DRY cities of Europe, the acknowledged leaders of the Goops, &c .- The early attention of purchasers is reton have commenced war against the wearing of crinoline-refusing to enter the theatres where it is quested to the large assortment of French, German, and British dry goods. embracing 900 lots of worn. The use of it in England, it is thought, will fancy and staple articles in silks, worsteds, woolens, and cottons, (including a stock of goods by order of be speedily discountenanced; and as we follow in the wake of our trans-Atlantic belles, it must soon executors,) to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this morning at 10 go out of date here. The gentlemen, both of this country and Europe, will still continue however, to o'clock, to be continued, without intermis wear the styles and fashions as introduced, from day, and part of the evening, by John B. Myers & to time, by Granville Stokes, the Fashioner Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street. and Clothier, No. 609 Chestnut street. Philadelphia AUCTION NOTICE-SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES.-

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

atal-Ninth and Chestnut streets.

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premium it will command." If the New York Legislature succeed in doing all this, it will have accomplished a better thing for the country than anything that State has yet done. Crush the hy-dra-headed glitterer in New York city and other markets must follow. Old Demands are considered as good as gold, and are bought and sold at the same figures. The money market is dull at 5%@6 @ cent. Government se-curities are still in demand on the street, at yesterday's figures. Hon Hendrick B Wrig Hantshorn, Frov, R I. Hon Hendrick B Wrig I B Owens, Wash, D C Mirs Gregg B Engliei & wf., Wash, DC Miss Gregy Dohn Pinkerton, Wash, D C Henry, Sampson, Now I Trexler, Reading T Arrowsmith, U S A York

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 and are retiring; Seventeenth and Nineteenth fell off ½, Tenth and Eleventh I, Girard College ½, Thirteenth and Fifteenth ½; Arch-street was unchanged at 23%, Green and Coates at 433. Public Entertainments. THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC .- The success of the and Contes at 352. Canals are looking downward. Morris fell ½; Schnyl-kill Navigation ½, the preferred ½; Lehigh Navigation ½. Big Monntain Coal sold at 4; Hazleton at 54½; New German opera is a very gratifying thing. Mr. Anschutz has labored so zealously to make German opera as pleasant and popular as the smoother and Creek at ½. Mechanics' Bank sold at 25½; Commercial at 50%; Northern Liberties at 62½. At the close the less angular. Italian performances that we give him market was strong, but still unsetiled -7,900 bonds and 2,600 shares changing hands. our warmest encouragement. He does not present so many individual attractions, or, in other words. United States Bonds, 1851.... United States Cortificates of Indebtedness... United States 7 3-10 Notes... Oractermasters Vouchere... Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness.... Gold.... Drexel & Co quote : his attractions have never obtained the singular and emphatic notoriety that accompanies the Italian but, independent of this, his company is one of the most thorough, complete, and available that we have ever seen. Every part is well arranged, and nd Notes...

transactions at 62 tin Missouris at 6666. In city bank shares we note several transactions. Bank of Commerce soid at 92% 69%, Ocean Bank at Si, North America at 100%, Metropolium at 103, Grocers at 55, Shoe and Leather at 103, and St. Nicholas at 93. Among the least steady on the declining list we ob-serve Hudson River and the Michigan Southerns, which declined 1% 6913. Galena, Harlem, the Bries, and New York Central have also slightly receided. Toledo sold at 83%, and closed at 93% 696, which is about \$100 ever. The comparative favor with, which Cleveland and Toledo stock is regarded by a certain class of investors is add to result from the anticipation that the directors will meet about the 20th of this month to declare a divi-dend. dend. Quicksilver Mining Company has receded to 40, while Pacific Mail has been inquired for at 187. Cumherland Coal at 174,60174, Canton Company at 24, Pennsylvania Coal company at 120, and Brunswick Ciry Land Com-

The following table shows the principal movements as compared with the latest prices last evening: U. S. 6s, 1991, reg ..... .99% 100%

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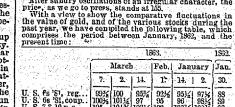
REBEL ARMORY DESTROYED. We learn on good authority that the establish-ment at Clinton, La., for the manufacture of arms; ammunition, etc., was totally destroyed by fire about two weeks since. The loss to the rebels is particularly severe at this the the traces in that destroy hear mark

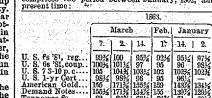
time, as the troops in that section have been very scantily supplied, their officers depending mainly of the capacity of their works at Olinton to furnish

them. The difficulties alluded to by the Confederate Secretary of War will be greatly increased by this disaster.—New Orleans Era, 26th.

Galena and Chicago..... Clev. and Toledo...... Chicago and Rock Ilsd... Gold openes early this morning at 154. From this point it sank down to 1523, and was, by a series of galvanic

manipulations, tortured into unexpected movements, in the midst of which as high a point as 157 is said to have been struck. At the opening of the first session the price had fallen to 155%. After sundry coullations of an irregular character, the





anarchy would bring is more terrible than	H. Rosseau, H. G. Berry, F. P. Blair, Jr., D. But-	tinction of slavery in Missouri, which was read	and were confined in the Libby prison : Lieutenant	places much to lead to a belief in its proba-	played with singular fidelity and skill, and while	Permitter Moter-	Hon J B Slack, Penna	CH Douelson, Newbur
	terfield, N. J. T. Dana, A. Doubleday, W. H. French,	twice, and ordered to be printed. The bill provides that all children born of slave mothers after the 4th	A. J. Whiting, Company E, 1st New York Cavalry; Corporal Little, 8th New York Cavalry, and Edward	bility. As we have before stated in these co-	none of his singers may be said to possess the highest	Phila. Stock Exchange Sales, March 7		Wm Shaw, Boston B R Senseney, U S A.
tration has invoked. Admit that all the	W. S. Hancock, G. L. Hartsuff, F. J. Herron, C. O.	of July, 1863, shall be born free; all such children to	R. Marshall, and S. Mosier, Company A. 13th Penn-	lumns, the present position of General Grant's army completely cuts off all communication between	degree of genius, they all have more than an ordinary	[Reported by S. E. SLANMAKER, Philadelphia Exchan	R. I. Lamas F Brown New York	H Jemeson, Smithfield
orile channed moon the didn't it.	Howard John A. Logan, R. H. Milroy, D. E. Sickles,	be apprenticed to the owners of their mothers till	sylvania Cavalry, came from Gordonsville, and	the helpequared places and the productive counter	amount of talent, and sing with great judgment	FIRST BOARD. 1000 City 6s107% 300 Penna 5s1	J H Croswell, Penna	S Smithson, Jonesvil Chas H Raymond, Pe
	Ri Bi Mitchell, Ri Ji Oglesby, Ri Mi Prentiss, J. F.	they arrive at the age of 21 years; and all children	were captured near Woodstock by General James	lying west of the Mississippi. Buring the past year,	and sweetness. On Saturday evening a large and	1000 da 107 7000 da 1 1009 10111111111111111111111111111111		
true arbitrary arrests, suspension of jury	Reynolds, D. S. Stanley, F. Steole, J. G. Parke, G.	YOTH OF SUCH APPRENTICES Shall be apprenticed to the master or person to whom their mother is appren-	Two days past, the Government impressed large quantities of flour in Richmond. The price allowed	immense supplies have been received from Texas	fashionable audience witnessed the performance of	10X 10 reading R	874 DH Wontz, Monigomary co	D W UHRIGY, FOR W G F G Meyer, Fort W
	Sykes, and C. C. Washburne.	ticed until such mother reaches the age of 21: the	was \$17.50 for superfine, and \$19.50 for extra. By the steamer Columbia, from New Orleans, we	burg and Texas Railroad, and by the Red river, both	the opera of "Joseph." This is a Scriptural work founded upon the narrative, in Genesis, of Joseph	200 Reading R45 100 Gatawis R Pret bo 100 dob5 45 100 doProf.s30 530 doProf.s49 41 000 Alle Co R 65 cp off		Jas A Chappell, Carl
tion, taxation, interference with courts-	BRIGADIER GENERALS J. Burford, J. P. Slough,	terms of apprenticeship to conform with the general	By the steamer Columbia, from New Orleans, we	of which channels of travel are completely blocked	and his brethren in Egypt. It was composed by	1. 19 Cam & Am R. 2dys. 160   19 N Liberties Bk	22 TO Hanlar Elk an Pa	Jas McQuerton, low S Chessman, Salou:
admit that all there things have the	H. Haupt, Thomas L. Kane, Pennsylvania; F. C.	act concerning apprentices passed 1865.	have the following interesting summary of news from the rebel States, taken from the Port Hudson	by Federal occupation. Another source of supply	Henri Etienne Méhul. This gentleman, M. Méhul.	1 0 (10	N 1	
	Barlow, New York; M. Brayman, Illinois; N. J.	The House to day passed an act defining the quali- fication of teachers in Missouri, which prescribes	(La.) News of 20th :	was from the State of Arkansas, down the rivers of that State and the Mississippi. This route has also	was born in France in 1763; and died at the age of	31 Penna R	American-Chestnut	
	Jackson, Maine; G. K. Warren, Topographical	that all persons who have enrolled themselves as	The victory achieved at our fort, at Gordon's	been suspended by the same cause. It takes a vast	54. His present opera was first given to the world	100 Schl Nav Pref 174 60 Hazleton Coal 562 5000 doblk.A&O.1	K   J A murraugh, Calesauqua	B Barringer, Wisco
	Engineer; C. E. Pratt, New York; F. B. Spinola,	disloyal, or who have been or may hereafter be, con- victed, by military authority, and released on oath or	Landing, will be found below in an official report from Captain John Kelso, in command of the post.	amount of supplies to subsist such a force as the	fifty-six years ago, that is, on 17th February, 1807,	1, 3000 Elmira Chat 108.09 78   3000 U 5 08 81	Geo Summers, Wash, DC	W D Morrill, Wash
analysister of the state of the	New York; J. H. H. Ward, New York; S. Mere-	hand, unless, since they have given aid and comfort	The Webb, one of our most formidable gunboats, left	rebels now have in that quarter; and it may be an interesting inquiry for them to enter into, where	in Paris. The author's character was marked by a	1000 Hunt & B T 1st m 102½ 7000 do1 2000. do	TP Rynder, Huntingdon John S Gregg	R H Stewart, Wash
mr. wood to be accomplished, a terrible,	dith, Maryland; J. Bowen, New York; R. S. Granger, 5th Infantry; J. R. West, California;	to the enemy, they shall have been in the active ser-	town at nine o'clock this morning with a full and	they can obtain enough even if they were to give up	singular conscientiousness. He had a melancholy	4 Little Schl Barris, 4636 25 Commercial Bk.	Dia Lieut Geo Malin, Jr., USA	D P Farquer, Virgi
wild, lamentable ruin would ensue, dragging	Granger, oth Infantry; J. R. West, Camornia;	vice of the United States army, or the loyal militia service of the State.	picked crew, and by to morrow noon will overtake and capture the De Soto, the consort of the Queen	Vicksburg. The eastern and southern portions of	and sensitive nature, which delighted in the culti-	250 do b30 4654 50 Lehigh Sprip 160 Susq Canal Scrip	W W Hildebrand, Penna	Capt C A Winn, Per
with it the existence of the Government, the	17th Infantry : O. B. Fiske, Missouri ; J. R.	The bill providing for the ballot system of voting	of the West, and then the Mississippi river and its	the Confederacy cannot raise more than is wanted for home consumption, and the limited transporta-	vation of flowers and music. His parents were poor,	190 do. SS 50 Long Island R.	Miss Clara Hildebrand, Pa J M Stutesman, Peru, Ind	H L Matthews, New R E Grisvold, New
	Barnes, Massachusetts; R. P. Buckland, Rhode	throughout the State was discussed all the afternoon	tributaries will once more be free.	tion possessed by the rebels is a bar to its rapid	and designed him to be a monk, but the supremacy	4000 Elmira R 75b5.113. S0 Cam & Atlan Pref- BETWEEN BOARDS.	I I K Whitekor	a buristion, new
mappiness and safety of the people, and con-	Island; S. Beatty, Ohio; W. E. Barlow, E. B.	without action.	HEADQUARTERS RED RIVER FORTIFICATIONS,	movement, even if there were shundance. Taking	of nature made him a musician. In addition to	1000 U S 5-year opt'n 6-101   26 Little Schl E	1614 G W Whitaker, Benna H Larning, Bridgeton	J Silliman, Dumfrie P Brady
sinunonal moetty usen. We can make no	Brown, Missouri; R. B. Avres, 5th Artillery; J.	Specie for Europe.	February 15, 1863.	this view of the case, we are strongly inclined to be lieve in the probability of the truth of this rumor.—	many occasional compositions, he was the composer	6000 U S 6s reg 'SI100  600 City 631 SECOND BOARD.	S Dyer B W McKeuver, 3 S N	P Brady H J Rushmer, Colu
	Ammen, L. Cutler, G. Champlin, M. M. Crocker, M.	NEW YORK, March 7 The steamship Glasgow,	To Major E. Surgent, A. A. G.: MAJOR-I have the honor to report that two Fed-	Idem.	of forty-two operas, a proof, surely, of great fertility.	50 Little Schl R	60 B W McKeuver, 2 S M T J Sharp, St Lozis	Chas Martin, New
	F. Cogswell, R. Arnold, J. F. Copeland, H. B. Car-	which will probably sail to morrow morning, has on	eral gunboats made their appearance in front of this	FORTIFICATIONS BELOW VICKSBURG.	He imbibed much of his musical instruction from	900 Penna 58 10224 350 U S 5-year ontion 1	13% 15 Sharp, 50 100	
	rington, W. Dwight, E. Dennis, G. W. Deitzler, C.	consignment for Europe \$557,000 in specie, and the Borussis \$94,000.	position at five o'clock last evening. I had previ-	While on her raid down the Mississinni from	Hauser, Edelmann, and Gluck, who seem to have	1390 abt do5 ctts.102 1000 dc 3000 U S 7.30 Tr N. blk 100 Schi Kay Prefb5	St. Louis-Ghestnut 1 Thos S Sumvels, Baltimore	Bar 3D Masson R
from the nour and the anormative it brings.	C. Dodge, H. B. Ewing, T. T. Garrard, C. K.		ously assigned every officer to his post. Fire was	Vicksburg, Col. Ellet's ram stopped at. Natchez,	given him a German method of composition, and, as a natural consequence, his operas were more popu-	Ab&Oct. 105% 125 do	174 Capt McMaur, & la, Wash'n 174 J C Ingalls, Mass	H Righerdson, Pitt
we cannot avoid destiny. we must be	Graham, C. A. Hickman, W. Hava, William B. Har.	The Gold Excitement.	brief cannonade, the leading gunboat, the Queen of	where, in conversation with some of the citizens,.	lar in Germany than France. His musical genius	22 Penna R	17% JC Ingalls, Mass 18 JS Wilcox, Wash'n, DC	Chas S Hant, US N
true or false. We must sneak or die.	zen, E. W. Hinks, E. Harland, F. H. Hohson W	NEW YORK, March 7-1 P. MGold has been fluctuating to day. The opening quotation at 10	the West, struck her colors. I immediately ordered	enough was learned to render it probable that the rebels intend to fortfy the Mississippi at several	seemed to unfold naturally and gradually until the	25 do	11% JS Wilcox, Wash'n, DC 19% ET Dexter, JSN	J J Savage, Albany H I Stone, Arcurn
Then, why is it, that we here in Philadel-	Harron, L. C. Hunt, W. Krzyzanouski, M. D. Leg-	o'clock was 153; at half past 11 it was 156%; and at	therefore instantly opened on the energy. After a brief cannonade, the leading gunboat, the Queen of the West, struck her colors. I manediately ordered Captain Hutton, of the Crescent artillery, and se- ond lightenant De Laburdy to go on board and de- mand the unconditional surrender of the boat, crew,	points between Vicksburg and Port Hudson. Since then deserters have stated that a large number of	great success of Cherubini broke the continuity of	9 Catawissa R Pref. 23% 40 Highaph Coal 100 do., Pref. 830wn 23% 24 Meshanics' Bk	SGM I John D REMA US N I	Tree N Spencer, U
	gitt, A. L. Lee, J. F. Knipe, M. R. Lawler, N. C.	this hour it is 164%.	mand the unconditional surrender of the boat, crew.	then deserters have stated that a large number of		1 5000 U S 6s St	55   W B Treastwell, New York!	H Wi Thompson, N
	McLean, S. A. Meredith, Pennsylvania; J. W.	The Riot at Detroit.	And officers. These oncers report that but thirden	guns are moving southward, and that two or three batteries are to be erected at Grand Gulsimmedi-	poser made him artificial and strained, and the sweet	37 Norristowa R 62 2000 Harrisburg 6s1 38 Reading R 413	191/   Samual Vamington Boston!	Sonk Hert Roston
	McMillan, Indiana; J. St. C. Morton, Engineer	The military last night suc-	officers and crew were found on board, the others having escaped under cover of the night.	ately. Ellis' Oliffs, the best natural position on the	ness of such compositions as "Joseph" degenerated	AFTER BOARDS	C W Holmes, Chicago J S Bennett, Elizabethtown	Thos H Hoppood, I
	Corps ; J. S. Mason, Ohio ; J. A. Mower, Missouri ;	ceeded in dispersing the rioters, and all is now quiet.	The visible results of the capture consisted in one	river, south of Vicksburg, will also, it is thought, be	into the quaint and embarrassing mysticians of the	25 Archist R Sown 28%   (F Gatowissa R Pref. 600 Citx 8s New.114% 105a Harrisburg 6s1	BX M A Jenneys DS Bakar New York	SOffethiali, Paris Thos H Hopnood, H John II Walter, Pa B Richards 4 Robertson
the man of the second pourse and map-	G. P. McGinnis, Indiana; C. L. Mathers, Iowa; T. H. Neill, 5th Infantry: E. E. Potter, N. C. Om-	Twenty or thirty buildings were burned. Several	32 pound rifled Parrott gun, and 24 pound rifled Par- rott gun, two 12-pound Porterfield brass pieces, one	fortified strongly in a very short time. These steps are being taken by the rebels on the supposition		CLOSING PRICES-UNSETTLED	PS Bakar, New York EDC Hearington, NYE	A Robertson
piness may be ours always, and that when	poe, Topographical Engineers; T. G. Pitcher,	persons were killed and a large number wounded.	do. do., slightly damaged.	that Grant will endeavor to zend an army down the	indicating the possession of the highest order of	US 6s cpn 'S1100% 100% Catawissa R 7	W W Davis Chester Valley	J A Bonham
	Sth Infantry: D. A. Bussell. Massachusatta.	Departure of the Steamer Jura.	T use the expression of the sestor commanding	Mississippi, in transports, to co-operate with Bala 4 Berl Hudsen in the event of the second of the new cut-off. They also indicate that the re-	senius, The religious feeling pervading "Jussoh" is	HERMINELL IN INC.	N31	100 T 101 T 101
our name-why is it that we cannot unite	ath Infantry, D: A: Bussell, Massachusotto, T. H: Ruger, Wisconsin, T. E. G. Rankin,	PORTLAND, March S The steamer sura saucu at	officer: A tremendous supply of ordnance stores, a large supply of our supply of ordnance stores,	Af the new antient. They also indiana that the success	Seen in the selemnity and teeling evershadowing all	II S DU D DII IN INI INI DODAN AVIA I I	The Union Area 8	teres) bruve at
	Illinoisi W. H. Morris, New York ; G. O. Strong,	A BROW Storm prevailed in this violatity during last	a large supply of quinine, one fine once amputating instruments, one equally fine dental instrument, and	hels are not so sanguine of their addity to hold	Aacoo wan sung by Weinlich-Joseph by Lactic Lotti's	D	68% BP Alared, Millord Dol. 60. W. H. Hutchins, Milford, Dol	Jas AScripture. Ma
harmoniously, and sustain the war to the	R. V. Tyler, Connecticut; H. Tyndale, Pennsylva-	night and to-day.	I DIRET VELV BUDGHOF GASCA OL BULKAVAL HUBLUUGHUS	Vicksburg as rebei newspapers represent them to beIdem.	voice is very sweet. Madame Rotter played the	Alle co 6s R 60 79 Wilmington R 55	<ul> <li>J H Clark, Greensburg</li> <li>M Y Brown, Washianon</li> <li>M Rebinson, New Jarsey</li> </ul>	Geo. E Simons, New
end ? We are Republicans or Democrats-	nia; W. Van Dever, Iowa; J. Vodges, 1st Artillery;		clothing, bacon, nour, beel, pork, bard oread, and		part of Benjamin, singing and acting with the grace	Reading R 45 45% Do shares . 5914	60 J M Robinson, New Jarsey	Jos Reuside
but is Republicanism or Democracy so dear	F. Wheaton, 4th Cavalry ; N. G. Williams, Iowa ;	From South America.	other stores in proportion." The list of prisoners I enclose. Allow me, major,	THE STORY ABOUT THE REBEL PILOT NOT TRUE.	and tact that have made her the favorice of the Ger-	Do bds 50114 115 Do scrip 374		
to us that we can permit the country to die,	J. D. Stevenson, Missouri; A. J. Slemmer, 16th	NEW YORR, March 7Advices from Osracoas state that the Federals had obtained possession of	to mention that for coolness and efficiency the olig-	The report that the Queen of the West was under-	man troupe. Herr Weinlich acted and sang with	The second was a second and the second secon	A Bannal Philson, Barlin, Pa II SA Philson, Borlin, Pa A Hanauer, Sonth, Bend, Iad J I Clark, Cardaridge, O	Henry Hoppergatt.
-tills we werehin at the shuine of a nextur? Is	Infantry ; T. O. Smith, Ohio ; D. Tillson, M. E. J.	the city. Maracaibo was still blockaded.	eers and privates of this command are entitled to	the direction of a robel pilot is fatly contradicted.	good taste and judgment as Jacob. The gems of the opera were the finale to the first act, the chorus of	Benna R 65% 66 [Snn & Erie 78 37%	A Hanauer, Sonth Bend, Ind	D D McGinnes, No.
	Wistar, Pennsylvania; O. D. Wagner, Indiana; R.	The Arabia at Boston.	eminent credit. To satisfy you of the precision and accuracy of the fire, thirteen out of thirty one shots		지수는 것 같은 것 않는 것 같은 것 같	1 Do 2d m 68, 113 915 1 Do Das	AS I DECROPE	ALL A AUWLUE, PADER
the success of an election, or the triumph of	E. Prince, New York; J. D. Webster, Illinois; Z.	BOSTON, March 8The steamer Arabia from	from our batteries took effect on the enemy's boat.	pilothouse, but he did not touch the wheel, and, so far as is known, his counsel was neither sought nor		Morris Canal 624 65 Delaware Div 44% Do prfd 10s 133 158 Do bds	LS Weaber, Springfield, O E Miller, Allegace	R Brunner, Portsm Thomas Webb, Ohi
	K. Zook, New York ; J. B. S. Todd, Dacotah Terri-	BOSTON, March 8.—The steamer Arabia, from Liverpool via Halifax, arrived this forenoon. Her	Lieutenant James De Labunty performed efficient	onered, . The regular pllot of the vessel had bever	thom for beauty and effective sees	1 10 04 70 100/1000-301001.10.	J Shedd	
we must give to them the enthusiasm and	tory ; W. P. Custin, Illinois ; T. A. Rowley, Penn-	mails will be despatched by the night train, and be due in Philadelphia to-morrow afternoon.	service; he suggested and volunteered to fire a ware- house which would give us the enemy's range and	ascended the river, and was not acquainted with the	On Monthant avaning Mn Angelut	Do 2d mtg Che. taut-st R 55 Susq Canal Arch-street B 28%	60 28% Commercial-Sixth st	reat above
a tet 11 -t the counting pool 9 To these nothing	sylvania; J. H. McNeill, Missouri; J. H. King,	From eight to ten inches of snow fell here toutaw.	nosition, in spite of the darkness, and accomplished	bount to entrust the wheel to an avowed enemy.		Do 6s Race-strept K 10		John Trayner, Ch
nobler than ambition, aggrandizement, self-	15th Infantry; W. M. Orone, J. E. Smith, Illinois.	and it is but little drifted. The weather continues	i this important and difficult undertaking with periect	N. O. Era, 27th.	thrown into it. This is the third subscription night of	Schuyl Nav 6k 7  Tenth-steet R. 40 Do prid 17%  Thirteeath-st B. 33%	57 John W Woodside, R Y	E Hamer, Illinois
nonici than ambianon, aggiancischicht, seit-	Major General Burnside.	cloudy this evening.	Buccess and signal gallantry. All my officers discharged their duties with prompt-	NEGROES IN THE REBEL ARMY.	the season. The following correspondence announces		66 S Y Wilson, Neward, Del T M Collins, Johnstown, Pa	JEWIS S Imbrie, Pi
ishness, and intrigue ? Should anything be	General BURNSIDE, having been assigned to a	Ship News.		The Southern Confederacy is at present engaged	a very gratilying thing to oners, moors, that Mr. And-	Do prfd 53 54 Green-street R. 4314	The state in the second of the second se	1.1 B Downe Rolling
dearer to us than our country? For our-	command, of which he will assume the duties in a	NEW YORK, March 8 Arrived, shin David Hoad.	I omitted to mention that the boat was loaded	in raising negro regiments to fight against the	chutz has tendered to Mr. Birgfeld, the operatio	Do 78 731121 113 Do bands	4324 C W Salinda, Peun James Major, Trenton, N J G G Lauber, U S N	M Yardley, Dovia
solves much as we love our opinions, our	few days, left the city on Saturday for the North.	ley, from Liverpool; bark Frances Secor, from Ca- diz; brig E. F. Eaton, from Dublin. The latter had		Union. There is a recruiting station in Georgia for		N Penna R 11% 11% Do bonds	63 G G Lauber, U S N	J F Krevis, Maryl
associations, our friendships, our own ideas	Senator Hale.	diz; brig E. F. Eaton, from Dublin. The latter had been ashore on East Bank, New York harbor. She	I have the honor to remain, Major, your obedient servant. J. KELSO,	this purpose. There was a negro legiment in this city, raised by the rebels long before our Govern-	manner of the benefit will be explained in this cor-	Do 6s 59% 890 Fifth-street H 61	61 A W White, Columbus, 0	15 A Suver, Maryle
associations, our monorman of mation wa	Senator HALE, of New Hampshire, who has been	got off without damage.	(aptain commanding roac	1 ment had authorized the enrollment of ulask soluters,	1 respondence :	Phila, Ger & Nor. 111 12% Do + bonds Girard College R 26%	Black Bear-Third	st., above Callo
and convictions of truth and policy, we	suffering for two or three weeks from a severe ill- ness, has resumed his duties in the Senate,	The steamers Glasgow and Borussia salled last	The News publishes a telegram from Jackson (Miss.) announcing the death there, on the 9th inst.,	Shall we have a proclamation from Jeff. Davis on	PHILADELPHIA, March 6, 1863.	Lehigh Val R ISoventeenth-st R 11%	121 TS Headman, Penna	W Kerppert & la.
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