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Sheffield Sympathizes.	which combines so many valuable features	THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG.	DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.	ton, exploded her boiler, instantly killing six men and wounding twelve or fifteen others, some of	MEETING OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY.	50 Phila & Reis BETWEEN BOARDA.
	of mental, moral, and physical education,			whom have since died. The killed and wounded men belonged to the fol-	Last evening, a stated meeting of the Pennsylvania Historical Society was held at their rooms, Hon.	60 Phila & Eric BETWEER DOWNLOS Canal Pref. 4 700 Schuyl N Se 1852 83% 200 Schuy N
in account of a public meeting held at the manufacturing town of Sheffield, over which	deserves to be immensely popular, and any- thing that can add to its attractiveness		A Caravan from the Teche Country-Re- gistration of Loyal Voters.	lowing regiments: 35th Massachusetts, three killed, two mortally and one seriously wounded; 21st Mas-	Oswald Thompson in the chair. The report of the committee who attended the	40 do
he Mayor presided, and at which resolu-	should receive our heartiest encouragement.	Return of Gen. Blair's Expedition.	NEW YORK, June 8The steamer Continental,	sachusetts, one seriously wounded; 7th Rhode	ceremonies of the 200th anniversary of the birthday of William Bradford, the first printer in this coun-	[440] 40
ions were passed calling on the British	Should receive our near tiest encouragement.		from New Grieans on the morning of the 2d instant, arrived at this port at 11 o'clock to night.	one slightly wounded; 9th New Hampshire, D. B.	try, was read and adopted. Mr. J. Ross Snowden introduced Rev. G. A.	100 Schuy Nav 12% 12 Panna P
Government to acknowledge the Indepen-	WASHINGTON.	The Country Traversed, and Johnston	Purser Craft has furnished the press with full	Blackmar mortally wounded, and Seargent W.O. Florence slightly. A colored man employed about	Shryock as the first manufacturer of straw paper in this country.	6000 Union Canal 68 27 7 West Phila R 67
dence of "the so-called Southern Confede-	· 代 《杨秋秋》	Reading of the not Found. Manual of	files of the <i>Era</i> , from which the following news is extracted.	the depot was also killed, which, with a teamster from Covington, makes the number killed six.	Mr. Shryock gave a succinct history of his experi-	203 Susq Canal 15% 20 N Bk Kentneler 101
ration." Let no one attach the slightest im-	Special Despatches to "The Press."	Large Destruction of Rebel Property.	An immense caravan, comprising 600 wagons filled		ments in paper making in 1829 and the ensuing years. He stated that a part of the edition of the Saturday	1 200 Gity 68 Penns R 104
portance to this, or imagine that it expresses	WASHINGTON, June 8, 1963.	Turke pesituction of penci tinherd'	with negroes to the number of 6,000, together with 3,000 mules and horses, and 1,500 head of cattle, un-	Governor Curtin. HARRISBURG, June 8.—Gov. Curtin returned	Bulletin was printed upon paper made by him, and that several rolls of wall-paper had been printed by	1000 American Gold PEICES DULL.
any opinion worthy of weight. The at- tendance at the public meeting in question	The Mattapony Expedition.	CHICAGO, June 8 A special despatch from Wal-	der escort of nearly all the troops in Teche country	home this morning from his Northwestern Pennsyl-	Mr. Longstreth, a dealer in paper-hangings. He expressed his conviction that the bayous of Louisi-	
s calculated at 10,000, in round numbers.	Rear Admiral LEE has forwarded to the Navy Department a report of Lieut. Commanding GILLIS,	nut Hills (near Vicksburg), dated June 2d, says :	as a guard, (the advance regiment being the 41st Massachusetts, Colonel Chickering,) arrived at New	vania tour. At Levena, Ohio, a committee escorted him to the Court House, where he made a brief and	ana and Texas would furnish most of the material requisite for paper-making in the future.	US7-30 Notes1062 107 Do 68
We all know how frequently the guess of a	giving the details of the joint expedition of the	Gen. Blair's expedition has returned without the loss of a man.	Orleans, from Barr's Landing, on the 30th ult. On	patriotic speech. The Governor is refreshed and invigorated by this	Mr. Chas. H. Hart presented to the society all the commissions granted to the Hon. Joel Jones up to	Phila 66 old 1042 105 Do new 1082 1053 Alla ac B B S Do prfd 232 23
eporter is in error, when it estimates num	army and naval forces up the Mattapony river. Its main object was to destroy a foundry, at a point	Fifty-six miles of country from the Big Black to	the march they had several small skirmishes with	visit, and will commence the organization of the fifteen regiments of volunteers recently asked for by	the time of his appointment as judge of the District	Penna 55
pers. Even if the full number stated had	ten miles above Walkerton, at which place it was	the Yazoo, and eleven miles below Yazoo City,	the guerillas who infest the country. One of the band was hung Many of the inhabitants who pro-	the War Department.	Court in this city. Colonel Snowden announced to the society the	Beading R
been present, it was not a large per-centage	said ordnance matter was manufactured for the ene- my. With this purpose, a body of four hundred in-	were completely scoured by our troops. Several bridges and a number of grist mills, and	fessed loyalty when our army marched through their	Murder in Connecticut.	decease of Colonel J. R. Jones, who had been one of its members, and moved that a committee be ap-	Do bus boconv 112 Do snares 59
of the inhabitants,—the number of which,	fantry embarked at Yorktown, on the 4th of June,	cotton gins, used to grind corn, were destroyed;	country some time since, showed unmistakable evi- dence of gratification at the withdrawal of our	HARTFORD, Conn., June 3.—William Steele, of East Hartford, killed his wife and infant child this	pointed to draft a memorial of the deceased to be preserved in the archives of the society.	Penna R Cpn 67% 67% Do scrip 45 45% Do lat m 6s.114 114% Cam & Amb R 168 171
n the census of 1861, was 185,000. Nor, indeed, does it matter on which side	aboard the United States steamer Cominodore Mor- ris, Lieut, Commanding GILLIS, and United States	also, a large quantity of cotton marked C. S. A. The country towards Yazoo is teaming with agri-	forces, and several officers who were delayed in leav-	morning, by cutting their throats with a razor. Two children who were in the next room escaped. He	After the transaction of some private business, the society adjourned.	1 1000
Sheffield places itself, on any question. It	steamer Commodore Jones, Lieut. Commanding	cultural riches. Cattle, sheep, and hogs abound in	ing Franklin until our army passed were captured by the guerillas.	afterwards committed suicide. The terrible tragedy	다 같은 것은 것은 것이 아프 네 가슴을 가지 ? 가슴 가슴이 가슴이 많다.	Morris C'i consol 70 72 Delaware Div
has, actually and essentially, the lowest	MITCHELL, the army gunboat Smith Briggs, and the transport Winnissimet. The expedition	all directions. Flourishing crops of corn, oats, wheat, and rye	The funeral of Col. Cowles took place on the 30th	was undoubtedly the consequence of the insanity of the perpetrator, who had been an inmate of "The Petroval and the perpetrator of the perpetrator	A NEW PROPELLER.—The new pro- peller "Emma Dunn," built at Chester, arrived	D. 01
norale of any manufacturing town in Eng-	proceeded to Walkerton, about twenty miles above	are seen on every side.	of May. A committee of the Union Associations had re-	Retreat" at different times for the last twenty	here yesterday morning at 11 o'clock. She attracted much attention as she hauled into the wharf	Do 6s 62 63 Tenth-street R 42 45 Schuyl Nav 1214 1218 Thirteenth-st R. 34 35
and. Last year, the London Times, which	West Point, on the Mattapony river, where it ar-	Hundreds of negroes stampeded at the approach of our troops, and followed them into our lines.	quested Gov. Shepley to order a registration of the	The Indiana State Appropriation.	above Market street. She is 150 tons burden, 132 feet on deck, 8 feet hold, and is driven by a 60 horse	Do prfd 25% 25% W Phila R 67 68
s not fond of making any admission tend-	rived at 2 o'clock in the morning of the 5th. The troops were landed there, and marched to Aylett's	General Joe Johnston could not be found; he	voters in the State in order that loyal people can select delegates to a Convention at which they will	CINCINNATI, June 8-The Indiana Supreme	engine. She will run between this city and Wash- ington. She is commanded by Captain Burden, and	Elmira R 37 Green-street R., 42 43 Do prfd 53½ 54 D0 bonds
ng to depreciate the character of England,	Station, where the objects of the expedition were	has not yet been heard from definitely, and it is supposed he cannot raise sufficient force to attack	organize a State Government of Louisiana, loyal	estopped from paying interest on the State debt, by	owned by Mr. A. G. Cattell and citizens of Salem.	Do 10s 74 70 Second street R 62
was compelled, in a series of powerful and ndignant leading articles, to hurl the thun-	successfully accomplished, and the foundry, with all its machinery, together with the mills, &c., were	Grant.	to the United States. Gov. Shepley cheerfully pro-	the failure of the Legislature to make an appropri- ation.	A trial trip will be made in a few days.	Do bds Fifth-street R 61 63
ler of its indignant condemnation upon the	destroyed.	CINCINNATI, June 8.—The Commercial publishes a	mises all the aid in his power. THE SIEGE OF PORT HUDSON-NEWS	Gen. Wilcox has superseded Gen. Hascall in com- mand in Indiana.	THE STREET-SWEEPING MACHINES.— Last evening the city contractor had his atreet-	Lehigh Val River in Girard College D 20 0014
nurderous brutality of the artisans of Shef-	The land forces also destroyed a quantity of grain at other places, and captured a number of horses,	letter dated Memphis, June 3d, which repeats Pem- berton's intercepted despatch to Johnston, about	FROM VICKSBURG.		sweeping machines in use on the highways. The machines attracted great attention as they moved	Do Dus Ho Ho reeventeenth-st R 13% 14
ield. It appeared to be the practice in that	mules, and cattle. At 5½ o'clock they re-embarked.	being able to hold out ten days, &c. It adds the	The New Orleans Era, of the 31st of May, con- tains a despatch from "up the river," stating that	Poisoning.	up and down Chestnut street. Most of the filth has been removed from the streets, and the thin layer of	Philadelphia Markets. Jung 8-Evening.
own, whenever any artisans worked upon	The vigilant dispositions of Lieutenant Commander Gillis kept the river below clear, and the rebels,	following : Gen. Osterhaus is on the west side of Black River	Admiral Porter's two fleets-one above and the	NEW YORK, June 8.—The jury being unable to agree in the case of John M. Griffin, charged with	dust that now collects can be easily gathered up by	There is very little demand for Flour, and the market continues very dull; sales comprise about 1,200 bbls, in-
terms or for a price differing from what the	who attempted to make demonstrations at several	bridge, with his entire division, watching Johnston.	other below Vicksburg—are within three miles of each other, and in regular communication. Supplies	the poisoning of three American shipmasters on board the brig Betsy Williams, a new trial has been	the machines. It is a fact that cannot be disputed that this is not only the best, but decidedly the most	cluding S00 bbls Ohio extra family on private terms: 200
body of the artisans laid down, privately to		who appeared on the first and second with five thou- sand infantry, and some artillery. Shots were ex-	of all kinds are regularly received by them.	ordered.	economical manner in which our streets can be cleansed.	bbls do at \$7, and 200 bbls City Mills extra on terms kept private: The retailers and bakers are buying moderate-
indermine their workshops, and by that	The navy met with no casualties on the expedition. Admiral LEE is of the opinion that the entire suc-	changed, and the rebels retired. Johnston is said	On the 22d, after a hard fight, the fleet silenced all the hill batteries at Vicksburg, and then raked the	New York Bank Statement.	JAY COOKE, general subscription agent.	ly at \$5.75@6 for superfine; \$6.25@6.75 for extra; \$6.75@
means blow them up with gunpowder,—to	cease of the expedition was owing in a great measure	to have 18,000 men, poorly armed and deficient in	water and upper-bluff batteries for two hours.	NEW YORK, June 8.—The bank statement for the week ending to-day shows:	reports the sale of \$1,034,600 worth of five-twenties	7.75 for extra family, and \$8(9) 7 bbl for fancy brands. according to quality. Rye Flour is quiet at \$5 9 bbl.
perty. This summary mode of proceeding	esto our evacuation of West Point only five days before, thus precluding the probability of any move-	artillery. There is, then, no probability of his be- ing able to relieve Pemberton.	Grant's and Pemberton's forces were fighting muzzle to muzzle, and Grant was mining the rebel	A decrease of specie	on Saturday, June 6, and of \$1,070,000 yesterday, at the various agencies in New York, Boston, Balti-	Corn Meal is dull at \$4.25 for Brandwine and \$4 B bbl for Pennsylvania Meal
had the disadvantage, it is true, of frequently		The expedition under General Blair proceeded	works. General Grant was receiving reinforce-	A decrease of circulation	more, and the West. Subscribers are receiving bonds up to May 15, and arrangements are being	GRAIN Wheat continues very dull, and prices are
sacrificing persons who had no earthly con-	his guard. Captures by the Navy.	northward as far as Mechanicsburg, forty-five miles, without meeting the rebels in force. A few guerillas	ments rapidly.		made by the Departments to deliver the bonds more promptly.	sold at 14f@150c for Pennsylvania and Western reds, mostly at the former rate, to arrive, and white at 160@
cern or connection with the points of dis-	The United States steamer Sunflower Acting	fired on our cavalry, wounding several. The crops	The only reference to the fight at Port Hudson on the 27th is the following, which is published in the	Prisoners from Pemberton's Army. CINCINNATI, June 8.—Two thousand prisoners	UNKNOWNAn unknown white man.	1000 % bushel for common to prime. Ryo is selling at 1000 % bushel for Pennsylvania. Corn is in demand; about 4,000 bushels sold at 360 for prime yellow adoat and in store. Oats are firm; small sales of Pennsylva- nia are making at 1000 for the sold.
pute, but it was the fashion, or custom of the	Master EDWARD VAN SLICE, on the 31st, captured	were found in a promising condition, and the coun- try well supplied with live stock. A large amount	Era, of the 2d inst :	left Indianapolis on Saturday for Fort Delaware, and one hundred and sixty-five officers of Pember-	between fifty and sixty years of age, was brought to the Sixth-ward station-house, on -Saturday eve-	about 4,000 bushels sold at S6c for prime yellow aftoat and in store. Oats are firm: small sales of Banney
place, and therefore persevered in. Last	the schooner Echo, in the Gulf of Mexico. She was laden with 185 bales of cotton, and purported to be	of cotton was destroyed, and many cattle and ne-	HEADQUARTERS OF THE 19TH ARMY CORPS, BEFORE PORT HUDSON, May 28th.	ton's army were sent to Sohacton's Island.		
year, when its increase became notorious,	from Matamoras; but having no invoice and her	groes were brought away. The gunboats ran up to Yazoo City several days	A severe battle was fought here yesterday by the	Railroad Excursion.	street wharf. He has remained in an unconscious state ever since. He has gray whiskers, black felt	COTTON The market is firmer, and prices have ad- vanced 1@2c P b, with sales of 150 bales middlings at
he <i>Times</i> took it up, but paper pellets alone would not have been of much avail. The	passenger list not corresponding with the actual number on board, she was sent to Key West.	ago, and destroyed much property, including a gun-	forces under General Banks and the rebel garrison. The loss is considerable on both sides, but will fall	ELMIRA, N. Y., June 8 The excursion train of the Northern Central Railroad, which left Balti-	hat, light vest, and dark ribbed pants.	GROCERIES. —There is very little Coffee in first hands.
criminal and inhuman practice did not abate	The United States steamer De Soto, Capt. W. M.	boat on the stocks. Several rebel transports were seen further up the Sunflower and Tallahatchie,	far short of the first estimate.	more this morning for Ruffalo and Nisgara Falls	COTTON TO BE SOLD.—This morning, at 11 o'clock, at 142 south Front street, 67 bales and	and the market is dull at 25%@31c B for Rio. Sugar is firm; 400 bhds Cuba have been disposed of at 10%@11%c
until, in several cases, thirteen persons-	WALKER, on the 24th ult, captured the schooners Gen. Prim and Rapid, and ships Jane Adelie and	which temporarily escaped.	Our forces advanced to the enemy's works, and held their position to-day.	i cluded the members of the Baltimore City Council.	sacks of Charleston cotton is to be sold at auction	PROVISIONS There is very little doing; we quote
commonly known as Judge and Jury-put	Bright, all loaded with cotton and bound to Havana,	Communication with General Banks is kept up on the Louisiana shore.	The Era says: Since the above was received we	and municipal officers, the Secretary of State of Maryland, and a number of prominent citizens	This cotion was captured off Charleston but a few days ago.	BARK (Universition is dull at \$35 \$2 ton for lst No. 1. COTTON
their heads together, and after hearing evi-	The same vessel has also captured the schooner Mississippi with one hundred and eighty seven bales	Guerillas infest the region between Lake Provi-	have most satisfactory information in regard to the progress of the siege at Port Hudson, but from pru-	The trip thus lar has been one of great enjoy-	RUN OVER.—A son of Mr. John Ventile,	WHISKY is firmer; about 300 bbls sold at 45@ 6c, and
dence of the facts, finally handed some of	of cotton, which, with those previously reported,	dence and Grand Gulf, and commit depredations	dential motives we refrain from publishing the in-	falo and on Thursday will visit Niagara Falls.	over by a noise and cart yesterday alternoon, and	The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day:
the perpetrators over to the hands of a pub- lic officer, who publicly executed them, on	make seven prizes captured within a few days	with impunity. The Government plantations are selected for attack. A hundred negroes were driven	telligence. Our forces are gradually gaining on the enemy,	THE BILLIARD TOURNAMENT -Saturday	severely injured.	Flour. 2 000 bbls. Wheat 14,225 bus.
the gallows tree, in the presence of assem-	The same vessel, on the 14th ult., captured the schooner Seaford, of Havana, without log-book or	off or hung. Every negro with a United States	and a few days will decide the fate of that rebel	was the sixth day of the billiard tournament at Irving Hall. In the afternoon the first game was	MARSHAL'S SALE.—The schooner Wan- derer was sold yesterday morning, by J. Cooke &	Corn
bled thousands. This summary mode of	papers.	uniform on is mercilessly suspended to the nearest tree.	stronghold.	played by Tieman and Deery; the former was nearly three hundred points ahead when his antago-	Co., for \$1,125; also, the sloop Express, which brought \$600.	Philadelphia Cattle Market.
procedure has checked the practice, for the	Commanding WILLIAN K. MAYO, Captured on the	Siege operations at Vicksburg are pressed with	Other New Orleans papers have been received, but they contain no further information. They are	nist succeeded in placing the red balls in a position where he could count on every shot as long on he		JUNE 8, 1863.
present, but the bold and benevolent arti-	28th ult., the schooner Ripple, with one hundred and	increased vigor. The siege guns commenced a gene- ral bombardment on the 3d inst. Result unknown.	filled with lists of the rebel accounts of their killed	Dleased to be careful: the consequence was that ha	FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.	The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at A. P. Phillips' Aveaue Drove Yard are light this week, only reaching
sans of Sheffield are indignant at such an	more 1 the Second des Themanie	The two armies are close together-within talking	and wounded at the battle of Chancellorville, and other Secession matter.	scored three hundred and fifteen, which carried him out and he accordingly stopped. It was a good il- lustration of the uncertainty of billiards. The se-	THE MONEY MARKET.	900 head. The market, in consequence, is more active, but prices are without any material change, ranging at
invasion of what they had been accustomed	On the previous day the same vessel captured the	distance. A general attack was to be made on the 5th inst. The formidable batteries along the Mis-	All the officers serving on detailed duty in and	concigame was between Kavanagh and Goldthwait.	PHILADELPHIA, June S, 1863.	from 12%@13c for first quality Western and Pennsylva-
to consider their vested rights. It would by no means surprise us if <i>all</i> this class of men		sissippi, on the first line above the water batteries,	around New Orleans had been ordered to join their regiments at Port Hudson.	and was won by the former by two hundred and seventy five points. In the evening Deery and Fo-	The Money market was ruling very tight in New York- to-day, which had a degressing influence on gold. Open-	nia Steers; 11%@12c for 2d do, and 9@10%c ? 1b for com- mon, as to condition and quality. All the stock on sale
had deep sympathy with the Southern slave-	In a letter dated Key West, on the 28th of May,	are all silenced, save one at the extreme upper part of Vicksburg, where the Chickasaw Bayou comes	Port Hudson.	ley played a very close game, the former winning by	ing at 143%, gola fell to 142%, but rallied before the close	sold freely this morning at our above quotations.
holders. Those who murder naturally sym-	to the Navy Department, Acting Rear Admiral	into the Mississippi. It mounts two heavy guns,	[From the Missouri Bepublican.]	hours. The concluding game, between Tieman and	to 142% @143. The difficulty in the way of a free specu- lation in it is having its legitimate effects, and the pre-	* Cows are without charge; about 150 head sold at from \$20 to \$45 \$\earrow\$ head, according to quality. SHEER are dull and prices drooping; about 4,300 head sold at from f@6526 \$\earrow\$ he gross, for clipped.
pathize with those who torture.	9th, 1862, forty-three vessels have been captured by	and two 28-pounders. The rebel battery on Fort.	on the east side of the Mississippi. It is at a point	two bours and a quarter. Kayanagh now stands	cious article is seeking its proper level. Money was in	sold at from 5@5%c 7 lb gross, for clipped.
It is also worthy of note that Mr. J. A.	the vessels of this squadron, and declared good	Hill is composed of six guns of very heavy calibre. The Unionists have mounted six heavy guns in front	pletely commanding the river both ways. On the	foremost in the race.—New York Evening Post.	active demand to-day, lenders being somewhat chary of their customers. The conversions into the five-twenty	to the light receipts; about 2,300 head sold at from \$6,50
ROEBUCK (Austria's "Dog Tear 'em) is the		and a battery diagonally at that point.	north, for a distance of eight miles, it is protected	EPHRATA MOUNTAIN SPRINGS. — This well known report will be opened to visitors on the 15th	loan are likewise having the effect of enhancing the value of legal tenders, and the question is asked, if cur-	I he Cattle on sale to-day are from the following
favorite representative of Sheffield in the	places along the coast. Many prizes have been sent.	The rebel rumor from Richmond that Kirby Smith has attacked General Banks at Port Hudson is	by an impassable swamp, which is bounded on the side nearest Port Hudson by Thompson's Creek, the hither bank of which is a precipitous bluff, crowned	of the present month. "Its situation being upon the	rency depreciated when gold advanced, why ought not	
House of Commons. It must be confessed that he is worthy of such a constituency.	in by the West India and West Gulf Squadron, making the number that have come in for adjudica-	hardly credited, though some uneasiness is felt. A.	by an entrenched abattis.	highest point of land in the beautiful county of Lan-	gold decline if currency advances? Every dollar con- verted into the five-twenty loan decreases the immediate	65 head from Ohio. 20 head from Maryland.
may no is worthy of such a constituency.	tion since January last seventy.	iumor from down the river says that Smith has	This abattis extends from the river eastward, till it joins a series of entrenchments nine or ten miles	caster, long admitted the 'garden spot of Pennsyl-	indebtedness of the Government, and just in proportion	The following are the particulars of the sales :

pied Alexandria. Mr. JOHN A. BINGHAM is favorably named by worthy of su some of the Union papers of Ohio as the Union can-didate for the next Governor of that State, BUSHROD D. WASHINGTON, to whom General Washington's seal was left as an heirloom, is a pri- rial autocracy in Austria, and of Rebellion

The Press

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1863. THE NEWS. GEN. BLAIR'S expedition, sent by Gen. Grant up the Yazoo, has returned to the forces before Vicksburg, after having traversed fifty-six miles between the Yazoo and Black rivers, and eleven

beyond Yazoo City Gen. Johnston was not to be found in the vicinity. Later news repeats the in-terception of Pemberton's despatch. Gen. Oster-haus, we learn, is on the west side of Black river,

watching the movements of Johnston, who ap peared on the 1st and 2d with five thousand in antry. Shots were exchanged and the rebels retired. Johnston is said to have eighteen thousand troops, poorly armed and deficient in artillery.

THE American question in England has been taken up by a large meeting at Sheffield, addressed by the notorious Mr. Roebuck, and a motion for Southern recognition passed. The meeting was anything but harmonious in sentiment, Mr. Roe-

buck having run a gauntlet of interruptions in the

A STAFF officer from Grant's army, who was in Cincinnati on Sunday, states that Vicksburg in short of water; the inhabitants and soldiers being compelled to rely on wells and cisterns in the city, they having been cut off from both the Mississippi and the Yazoo rivers. WE have intelligence from New Orleans detailing the arrival there of an immense caravan of contra-

bands and soldiers, along with large quantities of goods, returned from the Teche country. No very important news was received from Port Hudson. THE Ninth Army Corps, from General Burnside's department, have gone to reinforce General Grant This fact has given countenance to rumors of rebel incursions to Kentucky, but General Burnside ha still, we learn, a comptent force at hand. DESERTERS from General Bragg's army repor that ten thousand of his troops have gone to reia-force Johnston. A number of brilliant captures, by the National forces, have taken place near Libert

PITTSBURG, this summer, will erect a grain-ele vator. Ohioago has twenty of these elevators, and Cleveland nine. The present cost of receiving, storing, and delivering grain, is about five cents pe bushel in Pittsburg; but a grain elevator will re duce the cost, per bushel, three cents. Gov. CURTIN has already, we hear, instituted measures for the organization of the required fifteen regiments to constitute a State guard, as a frontier defence and a national reserve. It has been sug gested, by a number of Representatives, that West ern Pennsylvania be erected into a new military de

THE rebels still occupy Fredericksburg. The reconnoissance in force from Gen. Hooker probably returned on Saturday. They have thus far wel ascertained the enemy's location. In crossing, on Friday evening, the national forces lost thirty killed KING VICTOR EMMANUEL opened the Italian Parliament with a speech from the throne. He makes no allusion to Rome or Venice, except such as is conveyed in an assurance of his faith in the

THE following are some of the regimental losse at Vicksburg. Among others, the 28th Iowa lost, in killed, wounded, and missing, 162; 56th Iowa, 171; 47th Indiana, 143; 24th Iowa, 201; 34th Indiana, 69 11th Indiana, 161; 46th Indiana, 85. In the battle o Raymond, the 23d Indiana lost 128. In the battle o Champion Hills, Hovey's Division alone lost 1,600. A CORRESPONDENT from Louisians writes that the rebels were commencing the conscription of the negroes when General Banks advanced and ocou-

full accomplishment of Italian unity.

painful progress of his speech.

and Covington, Tennessee.

partment.

vate in the 1st Illinois Artillery, 17th Army Corps. in the Slave States of America. He blows In several quarters Gov. Ourtin has been proposed for renomination A New Mission for the Democratic Party. slightest degree affect us. Mr. FRANK W. HUGHES, who was not bered as the Democratic politician who proposed to unite Pennsylvania with the South -has issued a call for the meeting of the Democratic Convention. This event will take place at Harrisburg, on the 17th of June. The noticeable feature about the call is that cheerful disregard of the rules of grammar which has always characterized the productions of Mr. HUGHES, and a profession of devotion to the Union which has not iways been his custom. "The Conven-State, who, while their policy would have averted present disasters, will, nevertheless, - devote the historic patriotism of our great party to rescue the Constitution and the Union, the one from usurpation, the other from final disruption." All this is very handsome and in Mr. HUGHES' best style ; but we cannot let it escape us without alluding to the new mission of the Democratic party at its next Convention. Instead of plainly doing its proper business, we are to have an exhibition of "historic patriotism." We do not profess to know exactly what "historic patriotism" means, but we suppose it is something peculiarly Democratic, and that Mr. HUGHES will have an opportunity of developing his peculiar sentiments. He will certainly remember a resolution he wrote some two years ago, during the exciting period following the Presidential canvass, in which he deliberately proposed that Pennsylvania should unite her fortunes with the South. The Convention of that day wanted the courage necessary to entertain the proposition of Mr. HUGHES; but since then its leaders have been courting desperation, and after the experience of recent meetings and demonstrations, the persistent chairman of the Central Committee may obtain a hearing. He can certainly have no better theme than "historic patriot- | is so disposed, it can be good and wise ism," although he will find himself de- and happy-and at very little cost; for scribing a new mission for the Democratic party. How will he reconcile its present position with any great name or great event in the past? He himself is a leader of that | the kind in the country. party, and yet we look in vain for any word he has uttered, or for the words of any follower, writer, or speaker, to recall to us the memories of the past. Perhaps there are during the summer season, and for the mosilent men who might speak in the words of derate sum of sixteen hundred dollars they HAMILTON, MADISON, or HENRY, but they are to be given three times a week for the have not spoken; and, remembering the prace of four months. The first concert of stern discipline of the Democracy, we do | the season was given yesterday afternoon, not think they have the courage to make and passed off very agreeably. The Park the attempt. Since, however, Mr. HUGHES | was crowded, the railway cars were crowded, makes this appeal to history, it must and every one who could spare the time have been with a motive, and we made a holiday of the occasion. The movemay be at liberty to anticipate it, by | ment is, therefore, a success, and worthy of recalling the words of the great apostle of all encouragement; but it seems to us that this new Democracy. There was once a those who have the management of the afwar for liberty, and men were sorely tried. fair make a mistake in not having the per-History tells us that patriotism in that day meant fortitude and sympathy and devotion to the cause-that when men were opposed to the prosecution of the war they were suppressed and punished. It further tells us that when the war was over and peace came again, the chroniclers of the day weighed the actions of those who sustained this op. | age of the trees, would have a most pleasing position. They called them traitors. The cffect. There may be objections against ablest and most celebrated was BENEDICT | evening concerts which have not occurred ARNOLD-a general in the army, and subsequently an enemy of the Administration that had given him a name and opportunity. Mr. ARNOLD was a constitutional panies, having a terminus at Fairmount, man, and was extremely disgusted with the | would embark in the enterprise, they would high-handed acts of a certain General find it profitable. WASHINGTON, a radical, bloodthirsty tyrant, At all events, it is gratifying to know that as we see by the constitutional prints of the A1t and Nature have joined hands in the. day. And so Mr. ARNOLD in his own way work of enhancing the attractiveness of the took up arms against the Administration of | Park. It is a rare pleasure to combine in this man, and published his reasons to the one enjoyment the beautiful scenery of the world. "Who among you," he (Mr. An- Schuylkill and the beautiful symphonies of

Nominally the champion of freedom, he has become the apologist of tyrannic and impehot and cold with balanced impartiality.

The Situation. [Correspondence of the Cincinnail Times.] NEAR VIORSAURG, May 26.—At present we are silent, exceptin artillery. I passed along the lines yesterday where our outer forts contend with theirs; I believe toid you that we occupy the forts from which they fied. There is a net-work of rifle-pits, bastions, forts, and ditches, from a distance of ten miles above to the same distance below the city. As we get possession of one of these, and are able to hold it, they must retreat from the one connected with it, or risk the chances of being flanked. In this way we advance slowly: charges are out of the their rooms. No tickets are sold for New York and Boston at the ticket office at less than the regular What a Sheffield meeting, with or without rates. The recent statement of over-charge to soldiers was doubtless in consequence of their ignohim, may say or do, ought not in the trance of the arrangement, and of the place where the commutation tickets are to be procured. Solto fold 14, they must retreat from the one connected with it, or risk the chances of being flanked. In this way we advance slowly ; charges are out of the question; no force can take them by storm, for this reason : A distance of about two miles intervenes between our forces and the city. In that space there are, in all probability, more than fifty guilies— depths that seem to have been washed out by rains. These are often fity feet deep, perfendicular, and perhaps as many wide. The rille-pits and forts are upon these. As well might you think of scaling a shot-tower. Our men get into these guilies in the right, with a day's rations, and woe be to the one who shows himself upon the earthworks of the foe. In this way they render the artillery of the enemy useless at close range. In the mean time our batte-ries play almost unceasing upon them, not heed-ing a rebel battery that plays on us from a mild dis-tance. That will be attended to after this is si-lenged. liers' tickets for the West are sold at the ticket Music at the Park. office by the general passenger agent, Mr. ROBERT In the vocabulary of social science, fresh W. EDMONDS. air means health, and life, and happiness. A New Telegram. It, means that labor is a pleasant exercise. The Richmond Examiner of Saturday discredits the Confederate despatches from the Southwest, and that the coarsest fare is better than a especially those which state tremendous losses in GRANT'S army. It calls them "blatherskite" telekingly banquet. It means that content and cheerfulness are the lot of the humblest toiler, and that thrift and prosperity are Commissioner to Peru. blessings that the people share. Therefore, JAMES SMICKEL has been appointed commissioner when a shrewd philosopher observed that to Peru for the settlement of claims, vice LEONARI The provide the provided of the provided the provided the provided provided to a provided pro squares were the lungs of a city, he was STRETT, resigned. Fredericksburg Still Held. uttering more than a sententious truth, to Fredericksburg is still held by the enemy, and ne their minds. The philanthropy that we are attempt has been made by our troops to take it. Passas Southu reform the wickedness of the world by printissued : General Franklin Gardner, a veteran soldier and an able officer, who was assigned to duty there on the 27th of Desomble last sold to duty there on the Ladies desiring passes to go to or return from the ing tracts, and building houses of correction, rebel States can receive permits under the following has a mistaken conception of its mishas a mistaken conception of its mis-sion. There cannot be moral health unless there is physical health, and there cannot be physical health unless the air is pure, and the lungs are allowed full play. There are thousands of men and wo-men in this city whose occupations are con-fining, whose cares are harassing, and whose homes are oftentimes in ill vontilated, crowded courts. These are the people who have most need to breathe the fresh air of heaven, in such moments as can be stolen from their duties. They cannot go to Cape May or Atlantic City, however oppressive the sway of the thermometer; and yet they must live and breathe; so that public squares regulations : ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. Wilder's Mounted Infantry—Captures near Liberty and Covingion. The Commercial has a special despatch, dated Mur-freesboro, June 7, which says: The forces sent out a few days since under Colonel Wilder, of Mounted Iafantry notoriety, for the pur-pose of breaking up the remaining small crowd of rebel cavalry under Colonel Harrison, at Liberty, returned to camp to day. Near Liberty, our forces came unexpectedly on a camp of the enemy, who fied precipitately, leaving a large number of horses, wagons, guns, pitols, swords, and other articles usu-ally found about a camp. Parties were sent out in every direction after the fleeing rebels, and they brought in a large number, with four officers. The 17th Indiana, mostly infantry, was sent down to Alexandria, to cut off their retreat. The party who captured the mules in the vicinity of Nashville, a few days. Ago, by a pre-arrangement with General Orook, with his command, came up from Carthage and joined the 17th at Alexandria. The rebel de-tachment in charge of the captured miles, one hun-dred in number, was intercepted, and the whole party and booty were taken under charge, when the whole force rejoined the main body at Liberty. Col. Wilder then returned to Smithville, where a brisk fight, in which artillery was called into action, en-sued. The rebels retreated, leaving on the field eight killed, and quite a number of prisoners. The result of the expedition is forty-nine prisoners, four of whom are commissioned officers, one hundred and thirty mules, over one hundred horses, about iffty stand of arms, and eight serviceable wagons. CINDINNATI, June S.-On the 4th inst. CAptain Hutchins, of the 2d Illinois CAvalry, captured a re-bel mail near Covington, Tenuessee, from which it appeared that the guerilla Col. Faulkner with 300 men, was lying of the rish of the road, not a mile distant. Col. Moyer's 3d Michigan Gavalry has held Union meetings at Michigan Ba The Commercial has a special despatch, dated Murreesboro, June 7, which says: and if anything contraband be found in the trunks or on the person, the property will be torficited and the pass revoked. Second. A passenger-boat will leave Annapolis, Md. on the first day of July next, to deliver those permitted to go South at City Point, and the bag-gage of each applicant must be delivered to the quar-termaster, on the said boat, at least twenty four hours previous to the day of departure, for in-spection. must live and breathe; so that public squares become a physical necessity. They are the respiratory organs which supply life and health to the members of the body politic. They give strength to the muscles, elasticity hours previous to the day of departure, for in-spection. Third. Children will be allowed to accompany their mothers and relatives, and take their usual wearing apparel jut the name and age of each child must be given in the application. Fourth. Ladies and children desiring to come North will be received on the boat at City Point and taken to Annapolis. Every adult person coming North will be required to take and subscribe to the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States before the boat leaves Fortress Monroe. L. C. TURNER, Judge Advocate. to the sinews, and tone to the whole system. Subtler than the subtlest of human alchemist, they take the oxygen and nitrogen of the atmosphere, and convert them into life, and wealth, and virtue for the whole community. So, if the community rear. They are harmless—nor have they come nearer than thirty miles. Last night, at about five o'clock, a flag of truce was shown from the rebel ramparts. Ool. Hillyer sent one to meet it. They asked for cessation of hostilities from six to half past eight, for burying the dead. Col. H. remarked, that "the lines were-so long, that it would be impossible to get word along, especially to the gunboats." Major Montgomery (rebel) remarked, "It will make no difference about them, let them waste their powder." A truce was then granted, and the men of the two armies mixed together, drank coffee, and something stronger, until the signal gun announced the time ended. It was a sad scene; food for deep thought; sodder than when the guns deal death to the fated. Some told of shots fired, some of home that had known both estrangement, all the vicissitudes that war, civil war, engenders. THE MURDER OF COLONELI CAMERON. A few days after the evacuation of Jackson by there cannot be a better economist than Na-ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. ture, although her bounteous treasures have made Fairmount Park the finest resort of The Rebel Cavalry-Intended Raid on NASHVILLE, JUNE S.—OUR FORCE PILL. NASHVILLE, JUNE S.—OUR forces pursued the re-treating rebels to Spring Hill, and it is rumored to-day that the enemy have evacuated that place. Our loss in the engagement was about fifty killed and wounded. The rebel loss was double that Washington. Art is likewise economical at times. A WASHINGTON, June 7 .- The reports from the successful effort has just been made to in-Army of the Potomac to-night represent matters as ery quiet there. troduce afternoon concerts in the Park The rebel forces were seen yesterday in large number. The partisan guerillas burnt the bridge over the Little Harpeth river, at Brentwood, on Sunday morning. The damage was slight, and the trains umbers returning to the fortifications in the rear of and below Fredericksburg. It is reported that there was a review of the forces of Fitzhugh Lee and Wade Hampton by Gen. Lee at Culpeper yesterday. They numbered from twelve to fifteen thousand. war, civil war, engenders. THE MURDER OF COLONEL CAMERON. A few days after the evacuation of Jackson by our, forces, Gen. Grant sent, two wagon loads of provisions back from our front under a flag of truce-ior the use of our wounded there. The officer in charge was a major of the 2d Illinois cavalry. When within two miles of the town our men were met by the rebel pickets, who at first would permit them to proceed no furthers. The major in command refused to deliver the provisions to any-other person than the Union surgeon in charge of our wounded at Jackson, and was finally allowed to driet the town, blindfolded, while Confederate soldiers drove his teams. He found the citizens verymuch excited, and very indignant about the sacking of the city by our soldiers. They insulted him repeatedly. While there, he heard of the murder of Col. Came-ron, of the 47th Illinois, by a party of rebel cavalry. Cel Cameron remained behind our /forces after the evacuation of Jackson, to urge, stragglers forward. He was alone without any of his command. At the public square, a crowd of citizens aurounded him, and commenced heaping violent abige upon him. He repiled to them kindly and pleasntly that he was eorry for the existence of the war, and hoped it would soon end, but only in the reatization, of the Union. He had a wife and family at home the said, and he much preferred their company to the army. Finding that he was exciting a good deal of sympa-thy, a rebel officer marched up and made a breach through the crowd, through which ale could pass. Col. Cameron rede off. He had gong, but a short distance when a squad of rebel cavalry dashed after him, overtook him, and shot him thy dashed after him, overtook him, and shot him thy dashed after him, overtook him, and shot him thy dushed after him, overtook him, and shot him thy wo lives in the city. One of the prisoners captured on Friday evening below Fredericksburg, stated that it was intended soon to make a raid towards Washington. If such a design should be entertained they will find ample preparation made for their proper reception. The object of the reconnoissance across the Ran pahannock was fully accomplished. REBEL MOVEMENTS. The late movements of the rebels on the south side of the Rappahannock induced the belief that they had retired altogether from their late lines of defence, and officers and others who came to Washformance in the evening, from seven o'clock until ten, as was done in former seasons, so' ington confidently announced this as a fact. The crossing by some of our troops on Friday was in the that all who desire can be present. With a competent police force present, no difficulty way of a reconnoissance, to understand the actual condition of affairs; and although, on Sunday would be experienced in keeping order, and morning, they had not returned, they probably did the grounds might be lighted with prettilyso by night. Fliday evening, in crossing, we lost about thirty colored lanterns, which, seen amid the foliin killed and wounded, and took about sixty prisoners in rifle pits on the river bank. They have been brought to Washington. Captain Cross, of the regular engineers, was killed. to us, but we believe that if well conducted The entire loss on our side was by the engineer brigade, in crossing. Although yesterday skirmishers of both parties they would become very popular, and have little doubt that if the various railway comwere represented to be in line of battle at some points, there seemed to be no apprehension of a general engagement. Both armies, however, seem to be wide awake. Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, June 6 .- The steamer John Rice, from Baltimore, and Sylvan Shore and Hero, from Acquia Creek, arrived here to day. The steamer John Farren, from Newbern on the 4th, arrived here this morning. She reports all quiet in that Department. The steamer Kennebec sailed for Baltimore this morning. The steamer Planet left for Washington to-day. The steamer New York, Captain Chesholm, arrived from Philadelphia yester lay afternoon. She has been thoroughly repaired, and will take the place of the State of Maine as the general flag-of-truce boat for this department. The army gunboat, General Jessup, commanded y Lieutenant Colonel Whipple, of the 19th Wisconsin Volunteers, made her trial trip to this place to day. She was commenced by the rebels and finished by Captain Edwin Ludlow, assistant quar-

tion since January last seventy. arrived at Carthage, Louisiana. This is very Railroad Tickets for Soldiers. doubtful. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company has made arrangements by which commutation tickets for soldiers, either discharged or on furlough, are placed in the hands of the Sanitary Commission, at

The Situation.

by an entrenched abattis. This abatti extends from the river eastward, till it joins a series of entrenchements nine or ten miles in extent, sweeping to the south in a semi-circle till they rest upon the river on the oreast of a range of high hills. The country in the rear is rolling, and posseases many natural advantages in lavor of the enemy. Between Baton Rouge and Port Hudson is a long stretch of territory difficult of access at all times, being covered by dense woods and under-growth, and abounding in bayous and marshes. The place, both by nature and art, is unquestionably one of great strength. The Southern people in the vi-cinity call it their Gibraltar, and profess to believe and thirty guns. One of these batteries is stationed a on a bluff eighty iect high. Another is planted just a legal tenders are converted will the value of those re-maining be increased. Here is a fact for the people, The Stock market was decidedly on the decline tolay, the steady interest paying securities, however, generally holding their own ; 107% was bid for 1831 ixes : 166% for the seven thirties : Slate fives were sixes; 1034 for the seven threes; 1040 how we have been a seven to be a the tens; 114 for Pennsylvania Railroad first mort-gages, 107 for the second; Reading bonds were steady; Union Canal sixes sold largely at 25; Schuylkill Navi-

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Dilman & Bachman, 45 Western Steers, selling at from 116/12% c for fair to extra.
Mooncy & Smith, 75 Western Steers, selling at from 12%/12% c for fair to extra.
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The water delences of Port Hudson are said to consist of eight batteries, numbering between twenty and thirty guns. One of these batteries is stationed on a bluff eighty feet high. Another is planted just below the mouth of Thompson's creek. The most of the guns are 24s, 32s, and 42s, but there are one or two of 120 pounders. The land defences were chiefly built after the advance of the Union forces to Baton Rouge. They mount in all some thirty or forty guns, some of them of heavy calibre; and, in addition to these, there are at least four field batteries, which can be readily moved to any part of the works. The position seems to be entirely enclosed in a series of iortifications of the most elaborate and formidable character, but whether there are any interior lines remains to be revealed. The probability, however, is that the rebels would scarcely rely on a single linc, and that, the exterior entrenohments include several others, as was found to be the case at Yicks-burg. Indeed, the general plan of the defences at Port Hudson appears to be the same as at the point just mentioned, the only deviations being such as required by the variations in the surface of the country. Port Hudson difstrict is commanded by Major General Franklin Gardner, a veteran soldier and an able offeer, who was assigned to duty there on the grounds, and beautiful forests, afford ample space or exercise, where all are from danger of any kind." The scenery is very beautiful, the amusements and exercises are numerous, and the attractions alto-

treet, and the pride of the city.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, FASHIONABLE STRAW GOODS, SOTTHES, HAT Is requested to the large assortment of buots shoes, stock of shoes, men's and boys' Leghorn and Panama hats, Shaker hoods, men's boot and gaiter 232 and 284 Market street.

gether such as will make the place more popular this year than on any former season. THE OLD ARCH STREET THEATRE.-Mr. F. Gutekunsi, 704 Arch street, who is one of our most scientific, and, therefore, successful photographers, has ust produced two capital views of Arch-street Theare, on the last night of the last season, in its late form. One is a carte de visite : the other. in small to, may be better appreciated by the public. In hands. September the new theatre will be the glory of Arch

gation sixes, icoz, at sox, is/s at lot. Suspension Canal sixes at 623, Reading Railroad shares were pressed for sale, and de-clined before the close to 53%; Catawissa preferred sold at 25%; Philadelphia and Eric at 25%; Little Schuyl-hill sold at 50%; Pennsylvania at 65%; North Penn-reduction are the Neutrinov of the Environment of vlvania at 15 : Norristown at 59%; Elmira preferred at Sylvania at 15; Norristown at 55%; Einnick preserved at 64; Minehill at 65%; S5 was bid for Long Island ; 170 for Camden and Amboy. Arch-street Passenger fell off to 24%; West Philadelphia sold at 67; Spruce and Pine at 16%; Green and Coates at 44%; Race and Vine at 12. Wyoming Canal advanced to 24; Susquehanna ross %; Schnylkill Navigation sold at 12%; Union Canal preferred at 4; schuylkill Navigation preferred at 26%. Mechanics Bank sold at 27.4. The market was dull at the close-\$35,000 in bonds and 6,700 shares changing

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and coadilion. THE SHEEP MABKET. The arrivals and sales of Sheep at A. P. Phillips' Ave-me Drove Yard are large, reaching about 4.30 head. The market continues duil and prices are rather lower: clipped ranging at from 4@34c & Bb gross. Limbs are very scarce; several lots have been sold at from \$3 up \$5 Dhead, as to condition and quality. THE HOG MARKET. The arrivals and sales of Hogs at the Union. Avenue, and Rising Sun Drove Yards teach 2.600 head; there is a good demand; and holders are rather firmer in their views; prices range at from \$6.5009.75 P 100 fbs net. 1,321 head sold at thery Glass' Union Drove Yard at from \$6.5009.75 P 100 fbs net. 570 head sold at the Avenue. Drove Yard by John Crause & Go.; at 570 fbs net. 400 head sold at the Rising Sun Drove Yard by A. P. Phillips, Jr., at from \$7.67.75 P 100 fbs net. Sales 5-20s yesterday, \$1:070.000 Philadelphia... North America. Beamers and Montechalton Commercial... Mechanica Southwark Commarce Consolidation Common Exchange

New York Markets, June 8,

New York Markets, June S. AsHES.-Pois are steady, with sales of 50 bbls at \$3; Pearls are nominal at \$3.62%. BREASTUFFS.-The market for Sinte and Western Flour is dull, and 100 lower. The sales are 5.300 bbls, at \$405.20 for superfine State, \$5.70(26) \$5 for extra do, \$5.06(26) \$2 for superfine Michi-gan. Indiana, lowa, Ohto & \$6.85.70(26) for extra do, in-cluding shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio at \$606.20, and tride brands do at \$6.207 at Southern Flour is heavy and lower, with only a limit-ed business; the sales are \$550 bbls, at \$6.40(27) for super-fine Baltimore, and \$7.05(29, 36) for extra do. By E four is quict, with sales at \$3.50(25, 10) for the range of fine and superfine. - Corn Michigan. Hoe 1 is steady and in moderate demand; wequote Jersoy at \$1.25; Brandywine \$1.55; Caloric \$1.50; pun-theors \$22.26. Wheat is dull and heavy, and (22 lower. The sales are 50.000 bus, at \$1.18(10) to 7 Chicago spring; \$1.280 I 41 for Miiwaukee club; \$1.24(20).15 for amber lows; \$1 45(2) 16 for winter red Western, and \$1.52(20).55 for amber Michigan. Fy is dull at \$1(0) 10; Barley is dull and pominal. Oats are lower and the market is inactive at 77(380c for. Canada, Western, and \$20,000, and \$5.05(20, 7.5 for sood to choice extra Corn is beavy and 1(220 lower, with only a moderate busines down at the dasline. Corn lis beavy and 1(220 lower, with only a moderate busines down at the dasline. The approximation of the dasline of the approximation of the state of the dasline.

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at 7409'to for sound, an Amand at 85(390c for shipping HAY is steady and in demand at 85(390c for shipping and 35(3\$) for retail lots. Hors are dul, with small sales at 15(3) TALOW is lower, with sales of 60 bhds prime at 11c. GRFASS – We notice sales of 55 tcs at 5½c. WHISEY is dull, with sales of 300 bbls at 44½(3) 5c.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. GEORGE N. TATHAM. WM. L. RERN BENJ, MARSHALL, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTE.

LETTER BAGS

AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA. Ship Coburg, Gibson..... Bark American, Christian... Bark Guiding Star, Bearse... Steamer Whirlwind.....Liverpool, soon Barbadoes, soon Liverpool soon ...St Thomas, June 9

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, June 9, 1863. SUN RISES.....431-SUN SETS. ... HIGH WATER

ARRIVED.

Steamship Saxon, Matthews, 45 hours from Boston, with mdse and passengers to H Winsor & Co. Off the Buoy on the Middle passed bark Saxonville, from New York. Schr C Beniley, Chase, 5 days from Seaconst, with fish to cantain o capitain. Schr C: Loeser, Laws, from Boston, in bailast to No-ble, Caldwell & Co. Schr Crisis, Renear, 4 days from Lynn, in ballast to schr Thos Page, France, 5 days from Newport, in balschr Thos Page, France, 5 days from Newport, 1n Bal-last 10 L Audenried & Co. Schr E C Enight, Whirlow, 4 days from Salem, in bal-last to L Audenried & Co. Schr Jas Satterthwaite, Maloy, 6 days from Boston, in ballast 10 Wannemacher & Maxfield. Schr Ann Picktrell, Elzey, 3 days from Baltimore, with sait to Win Bumm & Son, Schr Yolant, Alexander, 5 days from Baltimore, with splt to Win Bunm & Son. Schr Geo L Green, Cobb, 5 days from Boston, in bal-last for canain. Schr Geo L Green, Gond, a taye from Doston, in var-last to capitain. Schr S C Fithian, Taft, 2 days from Port Deposit, Md, with corn to R M Lea. Schr J B Bleecker, Edwards, 3 days from New York, with mids to capitin. Schr John Stroup Corson, 7 days from Key West, in

aliast to captain. Schr Mary Nut, Smith, 4 days from Bridgeport, with old iron to captain. Schr Mary & Frances, McDonald, 5 days from Acquia Schr Mary & Frances, McDonald, 5 days from Acquia Schr Mary & Frances, McDonald, 5 days from Acquia creek, in ballast to carbain. Schr Henry Payson, Growell, 6 days from Boston, with mdse to Crowell & Collins. Schr J F Carver, Rumill, 10 days from Calais, with laths, 8c, 10 Gaskill & Galvin. Schr, Mary Fleicher, Tracy. 3 days from New York, in ballast to captain. Schr Garoline C Smith, Smith, 4 days from Norwich, Conn, in ballast to captain. Echr B T Allen, Allen, 6 days from Boston, in ballast to captain.

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CLEARED. Bark Vivid Light, Corrine, Cork, for orders, E A Sou-der & Co. Bark May Stetson, Alleu, New Orleans, H A Adams. Schr S A Hammond, Paine, Boston, E Il Sawyer & Co. Schr E C Knight, Whirlow, Boston, Wannenacher & Wayfield

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reproduction of our modern Democratic artisan, at the close of the day, may escape finished by Captain Edwin Luciow, assistant quarter for thouse Square, at which appendix which have been by geveral prominent gentlemen. writers, and which we assure our readers is from the smoke of the factory and the din Schr B (1998) Ann Magee, Magee, Newbern, Tyler, Stone Schr C Mary Ann Magee, Magee, Newbern, Tyler, Stone Schr C Mary Ann Magee, Magee, Newbern, Tyler, Stone Schr Neihe D, Studans, Lynn, W H Johns & Co Schr Mary Ann Magee, Magee, Newbern, Tyler, Stone from the proclamation of ARNOLD. "Our | of the workshop, which, in fancy, still purcountry once was happy, and had the prof. sue him, or as a mere Champs Elysées, is to five minutes. She draws six feet of water, is one hundred and fifty feet long, and mounts three guns. NEWS FROM RICHMOND PAPERS. fered peace been embraced the last two be unjust to one of our finest public years of misery had been spent in peace and resorts. In so far as the contemplation FORTRESS MONROE, June 7.—The flag-of-truce steamer State of Maine, in charge of Captain John E. Mulford, flag-of-truce officer for the department, Schr Emma, Downing, Annapolis. Schr Emma, Downing, Annapolis. Sch Quickstep, Willse, Hartford, Blakiston, Graff & Co Schr Crisis, Benear, Lynu, Schr Jas Martin, Harding, Providence, Sinnickson & plenty, and repairing the desolation of the of its beautiful scenery and architecture, E. Mulford, flag-of-truce officer for the department, arrived from City Point at 9 P. M. last evening. quarrel that would have set the interest of and the enjoyment of the music, can develop Great Britain and America in a true light the intellectual faculties, it is in the nature She brought down 498 Union prisoners. They were transferred to the steamer New York, and left im-Glover. Schr B A Boice, Boice. Sangus, Bancroft. Lewis & Co. Str Alida, Robinson, New York, W P Clyde. , Str H L Gaw, Iler, Baltimore, A Groves, Jr. and cemented their friendship." of a lyceum; its lessons are a clear exposimediately for Annapolis. The propeller Eastern States arrived this morn-We make this as a suggestion to Mr. tion of the nature and workings of object Rughes and an eloquent theme for his Committee. There are many traits in the character invicondul processing because the provider that the character invicond to the nature and workings of object teaching. In so far as its cool shade, pure for Oity Point to be exchanged. SAILED. Br bark S D. Ryerson suited at 3 o'clock yesterday af-ferr con for Liverpool, with a cargo of 30% oble rouned petroleum oil and 1307 bbls benzine, making a total of 4305 bbls-shipped by Messrs P Wright & Sons. interes and an eloquent theme for his Com-mittee. There are many traits in the cha-racter of ARNOLD that may be elaborated and defended. To be sure, there still exist vulgar prejudices in reference to certain transactions with the British which caused (Correspondence of The Press.) (Correspondence of The Press.) READING. June 4. The following boats from the Union Canal passed into the Schuylkill Canal to day, bound to Philadelphia, laden and consigned gs follows: Daniel Uhrich, wheat to captain; Alert and Juniata, grain to Humphreys, Hoffman & Wright; raft timber to Schuylkill Navigation Co; raft timber to Foos & Bia-gamon. He was yesterday put in Castle Thunder till further orders. MOBILE, June 4.—The corn crop in Alabama and Western Georgiaj is in the most flourishing condi-tion, and promises an abundant yield. The late rains were very beneficial. It is reported that one Yankee gunboat and two transports filled with troops passed up the Matta-pony river to Walkerton on Thursday night. On yesterday the enemy made their appearance in King Willism county, in the vicinity of the Court House; committing their usual depredations. A heavy column of smoke, observed in the direction of Wal-kerton, led to the conclusion that the Yandais were destroying the flouring mill at that place. Au adequate force has been sent to drive the maraulers off. some scandal at the time; but the men who the kind we have ever heard of. And were so anxious to find Lord Lyons another in so far as it can have any healing efficacy Schurpkill Navigation OU, tak timber to ross to gamon. (Correspondence of the Press.) BaVRE DE GRACE, June & The steamer Wyoming left here this morning with the following boats in tow, laden and consigned as follows: Wa F Courter, lumber to H Croskey; Emma, do to W:imington; A T Goodman, do do; Wide Awake, do to Walone & Trainer; Varuna, flour to A G Cattoll & Ce; Callie, ground bark to F Smith. Sir HENRY CLINTON, and Mr. LINCOLN an- with men's physical and intellectual naother usurping and oppressive WASHINGTON, tures, it must be an agent for the elevation cannot for a moment have any scruples on of their moral natures almost akin in potency such a subject. If Mr. HUGHES is to have to the pulpit itself-for the groves were a display of "historic patriotism" at his God's first temples, and, perhaps, but for Convention, let him by all means accept the fact that American enterprise has felled MEMORANDA. ARNOLD as the apostle and type. He will | nearly all the forests, there would be Druids MEMORANDA. Ship Oswingo, Card, from Liverpool for Philadelphia. 29 di ys out, was spoken fih inst, lat 40 20, long 69 10. Ship 8t Peter, Spragme, from Liverpool for Philadel, phia; was spoken 22d nlt. off Waterford. Schr Lilly Fanders, Luther, from Boston for Philadel-phia, at New York 7th inst. find, when he closely studies that unfortu-nate man's life and character; how dearly the distinction is merited. even in these days, professing to "look through Nature up to Nature's God." So, Fairmount Park; as a fashionable resort, find, when he closely studies that unfortu- even in these days, professing to "look 4 . S good

are running to-day. The river is falling, and there is only two feet of water on the shoals. water on the shoals. TEN THOUSAND OF BRAGG'S TROOPS SENT TO JOHNSTON. CINCIANATI, June 8.—Four rebel conscripts and one prisoner of the 14th Kentucky Cavalry, from Chattanoga, made their sessant transformed Chatanooga, made their secape two weeks ago and reached here. They had been sentenced to be shot. They say ten thousand men had been with-drawn from Bragg to reinforce Johnston, and that Bragg has not now over forty-five thousand men.

to the field of battle, and is hourly deluging | upon the Park, as so many of us have done, Maxfield. do Schr J Satterthwaite, Maloy, Boston, do Echr Luther Childs, Kelley, Portland, C A Heckscker your country with blood ?". Then we have as a mere breathing space, or as a mere en- Co.
 Schr & T Allen, Allen, Boston, do
 Schr J St Lee, Corson, Boston, J B Henry.
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 Schr J Ireland, Crawford, Boston, Hammett, Van Duanother appeal, which seems to be a literal closure into which the panting and weary

uppers, valises, scythes, scythe snaths, straw cutters, hay forks, and paper, &c.; &c., embracing about 900 packages of first-class city and Eastern manufacture, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four, months' credit, commencing this morning, at ten o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos.

A Card. To the Editor of The Press : SIR: In your edition of the 5th inst., there appears a communication over the signature of "Co. A., G. R." You would confer a favor upon the Corps by stating, through your columns, that the communication was unauthorized, and meets with the strongest disapprobation of the members, both in letter and spirit. Yours, &c., JAMES D. KEYSER, Captain Co. A., Gray Reserves. PHILADA., June 6, 1863.

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ADDRESS AT THE UNION LEAGUE ROOMS. -Last evening there were several addresses deli-vered at the rooms of the Union League, Chestaut street, above Eleventh. The speakers were intro-duced by William D. Lewis, Esq. Colonel Lafay-ette Bingham was the first speaker. Be said that a day worth celebrating will be when free govern-ment shall be restored permanently. Last year, we sent many down into the peninsula. What of the rebellion will be left, if we persevere in the course which reason points out to us? We are now going to raise two or three regiments in Baltimore, and colored regiments can march up and down there with the same protection and rights that white men ea. There may be some prejudice in regard to colored troops. What are a million lives compared with the establishment of freedom and justice, and the perpe-tuity of the eternal principles which govern them? The great wonder to me is, though I am no religious fanatic, that God has permitted this nation for so long a time to go on in sin. We hand down to pos-terity an empire of freemen. The same vital spark dwells in the colored man that dwells in the white race, and if you crush that out, you violate the eternal principles of God. Did you ever think that we have been the only enlightened nation on the face of the earth that has enslaved our fellow, ment? I called on the traitorous Gover-nor of Maryland the other day; he was sur-prised that a ma should approach him with this question, with the proposition in regard to the organization of colored troops in Baltimore and Ma-ryland. The blessings rightly conferred on a free people will be conferred on this land when this pre-sent matter of degradation and demorslization is done away with. The matter remains in our own hands. I come among you to work in regard to the organization of colored troops in Baltimore and Ma-ryland. The blessings rightly conferred on a free people will be conferred on this land when this pre-sent matter of degradation and demorslizat