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## THE NEWS.

CORRESPONDENCE and despatches from Vicksburg report a recent fight near Milliken's Bend, when our soldiers were driven to the river, and then protected by the gunboats. The negro troops, at first. were surprised and broke, but afterwards fought b avely. Our troops have also been attacked at Young's Point. News in the rebel papers reports a victory of Kirby Smith's forces in the vicinity, of Milliken's Bend, and partially confirms our own accounts. The siege is progressing with confidence and industry, and the rebels, according to the most intelligent accounts, are failing in ammunition and supplies, and gradually verging to a capitulation. Grant has an immense army, now that he has been largely reinforced, and is ably defended on all sides from the most formidable approach of Johnston. The report that General McClernand was placed under arrest is condemned by many correspondents as a canard. General McOlernand has accuitted himself with great bravery throughout the Vicksburg campaign, and in the assault upon the fortifications gained conspicuous advantages. The rebel commander, Pemberton, was still unpopular in the South, and not much was hoped from his generaltome of our own correspondents seem to think that his campaign has been a series of eccen-

tric failures. THE MEXICAN NEWS which we publish to day is of a more reliable and intelligible character than previous despatches. Puebla has surrendered, but under no dishonorable conditions. General Mendoza, on the 16th of May, was sent to the French camp to offer the surrender on condition that the officers be permitted to have their side-arms, and the force to march to Mexico, and report to the Ge neral Government. These conditions were finally gianted, with the exception that General Forey or dered the Mexican force to march to Orizaba, there to await in inaciivity the conclusion of the war. On the way to Orizaha, it is reported, two thousand among them Ortega, eccaped. None of the Mexican generals acceded to Forey's terms of surrender, and all showed invincible patriotism. President Juarez, it is reported, has removed Comonfort from command, for failing to succor the garrison, and General Logaiza is now in command of the forces defending the capital of Mexico. The American consul, to what reason is not stated, has been placed under arrest by General Forey. . In seems evident that the foray of Morby into

Maryiand was intended to be contemporaneous with that of Jeb Stuart. Mosby was to act as the advance, and, by threatening one point, induce a withdrawal of our forces to defend that point, and thus weaken the defences at the ford intended to be uart. Moshy operated east of the Bull Run and Katoctin mountains, while it was probably intended that Stuart should cross to the west of these ranges. Now, that the movements of the er Stuart have been frustrated, Mosbecome a part of a public display, from the by will relipquich his part of the programme, and retire, before, by a rapid movement of our cavalry, he is cut off.

to "citizens on foot." This in itself com-GOV. CURTIN has issued a proclamation to the bines a military parade, a firemen's parade, people of the State. He recognizes the necessity of and a parade of mechanics and artisans, in placing the State border in a condition of defence, in view of the contemplated offensive operations of which brawny men are to work the loom. the rebel stmy, and calls upon our citizens to reand anvil, and press before admiring thouspond to the appeal of the General Government, sands. It is a great undertaking, and and fill the ranks of the corps in the departments to be commanded by Gens Brooks and Couch. The particularly if managed in the proper way. To organize, arrange, and discipline large latter commander issues a general order, calling for olunteers, and providing for the organization of a bodies of men-some of whom are accusdefensive corns.

MR. TAUSSIG, deputed from the influential Geridea of it as they have of a cavalry chargemans in St. Louis, has had an interview with the President on the subject of the policy of emancipation in Missouri. The President announced himself in favor of gradual rather than immediate emancidred perplexing questions. Precedence, pation. The friends of Gen. Fremont and the colored legion also report an interview with Mr. Lincoln. As soon as ten thousand negro troops could be raised the President would assign him to the command and give him a department.

ANOTHER reconnoiseance has been made across the Rappahaonock. Detachments amounting to a tone that should be seen in such a display. division crossed the Rappahannock near Kelly's ford One subject alone will cause embarrassment, without loss. It is now represented that General and that is the political character of the

The Celebration. come larger with each succeeding day until The members of the Democratic Club, in the first of next month. Aside from any a surly note from its secretary, Mr. HEMPmotives of patriotism, self-interest should HILL, who has the bad taste to intrude offenurge all classes of our citizens to come forsive opinions into a mere business commuward and subscribe liberally. nication, have declined to yield up Inde pendence Square for the great national cele-

The Baces. We have been at a loss to discover why

bration of the Fourth of July. Perhaps it was hardly to be expected that such a cont is that the race-course in America is such cession would be made, as it has been the a different institution from the race-course custom of the Democratic party to hold a in England. There is something genial, partisan meeting upon the same hallowed frank, and ennobling in the rough out-door ground on the morning of that day. These pursuits and sports of the English people : meetings, to be sure, have been very inthe turf is as much of an institution as Parsignificant gatherings for the past few years, liament, and the Derby Day is a national and the custom has almost fallen out of re- anniversary. Nor do we see any harm in pute. It is to be revived again on the raising and developing horses, and testing coming Fourth, and with many efforts to their speed before a multitude of people. give it enthusiasm and character. What | Prudently managed, the turf must do much the gentlemen of the Union League will do towards improving the qualities of the we hardly know; but we understand that horse, making him a more useful and valuable animal. Of course there will be their celebration will take place in Fairabuses. Men will gamble, and shrewd mount Park. Apart from the associations around Independence Hall, we think the cunning men will give a race as much ex-Park a far more preferable place. We see citement as a battle, or the stock exchange. by the letter of the League Committee that This in itself should not be suffered to the intention was to have erected, in the lessen the material good that is gained ; and Square, accommodations for many thousands | we should overlook the evil, as it is done in of people. In a place so contracted as the | England, since we cannot overcome it. Square, in the heart of a great city, walled | There, horses are raised carefully and tested in, pent up, environed with railways and fairly, and the noblest in all the land go noisy running cars, it would have been a and see. In America, however, the turf is difficult matter to have erected accommoda. | another institution. We have all the faults, tions for such a vast number of people, and with few of the compensating features. at the same time preserve the conveniences | The men who have charge of the turf are necessary for exit and entrance, and for mere horse jockeys and speculators, who safely in case of danger, or shelter in case | bring mostly indifferent horses into the of storm. All these advantages may be ob- | race, and change money on the result. tained in the Park, together with other ad. There is no emulation among respectable vantages in the way of fine scenery and men-no effort to have what are really great natural beauty. The people of Phila- trials of speed, and exhibitions of an animal's strength, beauty, and swiftness. In delphia can readily assemble on the banks of the Schuylkill river, and, under the au- the South, the turf is very much as it is in spices of the League, give a proper welcome England-the races on the Metairie course to the great men who are to be with us, and near New Orleans being conducted on the at the same time manifest their loyalty and plan of the Derby, and under the patron-

devotion. In addition to this, they may age of the best men in the State. It is not very conveniently cause their different proso in the North, however-certainly not so cessions to rendezvous at this place, and in Pennsylvania. Our people are either thus add to the grandeur of the display. driven from the turf by the bad men who control it, or their habits of life, their As yet we have a faint idea of the nature of this celebration. The announcement of tastes, their interests, their thoughts, all the "Committee of the Procession" is be- seem to flow in other channels. So long as wildering. They invite every body or asso- this is the case, the turf will be, as it is now, ciation of men that can be persuaded to a disgrace and a shame.

# LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, June 12, 1863. I have been pained to read the accounts that have been printed in reference to the troubles in Pennsylvania and some of the Western States arising out of the operations of the officers of enrolment. The agents of the law quietly proceeded about their business, when "some men who were hidden in wheat field rose up and fired, killing Detomed to march, while others have as little ity Marshal Stevens and mortally wounding Clayfield. The commissioner, who was is one of the most embarrassing problems in the house, fled, but received one ball that can be attempted. There are a hunthrough his hat and a second through his coat in escaping." I quote this from a time, displays, and the feelings of rivalry Western paper, as an account of what took and pride that creep into such demonplace in Rush county, Indiana. In Monroe strations, must all be reconciled. Then, in county, of your State, the opposition seems addition to this, we must have the proper to have confined itself to malicious mischief and arson, the work of assassination being reserved, perhaps, until another

THE SIEGE OF VICKSBURG. Fighting at Milliken's Bend. BATTLE IN THE REAR EXPECTED.

CAIRO, June 12 .- The steamer St. Cloud, from Vickeburg on Monday morning, arrived here to-day. Heavy cannonading up the Yazoo river was heard when the boat left, but its cause was not ascertained.

The officers say it was believed in the camps that s battle in our rear was highly probable, but no one believed that Johnston was able to raise the slege. CAIRO, June 12.--In the fight at Milliken's Bend, on Saturday, the rehels were 1,800 strong, while our force was less than 1,000, including over 600 negroes. The rebels at first drove our forces, nearly surrounding them. The fight was conducted with energy and ing them. The ngat was conducted with energy and desperation by our forces, and the rebels were held at bay until aguaboat came to our assistance. Eye-witnesses report our loss in killed at 134, including 100 of the colored troops, and about the same number of wounded. The list of killed is very large, in consequence of

many of the wounded being killed under the cry of 'no quarter !" The rebels left one hundred dead on the field, and took away several wagon loads of wounded. The negloes fought better than their white officers; many of whom, it is said, skulked. About the time the battle was over, a column of rebels made their appearance at Young's Point. An citizens and transient visitors had been pur under arms, but no attack had been made when our informant left.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF MILLIKEN'S BEND BY KIRBY SMITH-THE GARRISON AT VICKSBURG. WASHINGTON, JUNE 12.-The following extracts

Our men, this morning, were not much harassed by the enemy, but were much fatigued. We lost, as far as known, four killed, thirty-four wounded, and six missing. We captured, at the same time, Lieut. Trylor, of Phipps' Baitery, and four privates. Information received since the tight from the other side of the Cumberland shows conclusively that the rehels were badly whipped on Tuesday. The rebels report a loss of sixty, and that Col. Ashby was wounded in the foot. They sent in a flag of truce during Tuesday night, to look after their dead and wounded symposing that we yet held the field are taken from the Richmond Dispatch of the 10th; JACKSON, MISS., June 6 - Gen. Pemberton has sent word that he can hold Vicksburg, and Gen. Johnston is to take his time to organize and dis-

Johnston is to take his time to organize and dis-cipline his forces. MONLE, June 9.—A special to the *Tribune* from Jackson, dated the Sth, says there are many rumors, the most reliable of which is that General Kirby Smith, instead of being at Port Hudson, has taken Milliken's Bend and out off Grant's supplies. It is reported that Jackson's cavalry have out their way to Vicksburg. Jackson has evidently done tomething. Heavy firing is heard from Vicksburg. Grieraon is believed to have been driven five miles from Olin-ton, Louisians. wounded, supposing that we yet held the field. THE REBEL ARMY.

Breckipridge's Corps and Johnston's Posi-

Heavy firing is heard from Vicksburg. Grierson is bolieved to have been driven five miles from Clim.
MOBILE, June 9.—A special despatch to the Advertice's Register from Jackson, Sth, says: "A counter from Vicksburg reports cheeringly. Our men are fatigued, but in good spirits. Our loss is si little over five hundred. Colonel Marks, of Louisiana, is mortally wounded. Waddel's battery lost tivelve title and twenty-three wounded. Nine trains of troops, believed to be from Rosecrans' array, arrived at Memphis on Saturday. There is mereiy a garrited from Yickson, sth. says: "A count from the outer works. There is no staurday. There is merei a farting of the real as and exposure to the sun. Graat is nortalized. Bragg ordered one of them to go South to reinforce Johnston, when the mean and some of the south west is drived or surface. Bragg also said, in the hearing of the whole brigade these from the outer works. There is plenty of ammunition and provisions at Vicksburg, and the soldiers and citizens are configent of the result. Our entire loss during the series of asaults does not exceed six hundred. There was full to dee so texceed six hundred. There was and artillery to day."
Momins, June 9.—A private despatch from Jackson. Sth instant, reports Vicksburg all right. Kirby Smith is in possession of Milliken's Bend. Our of the southwest still continue to be of the most cheering character. The brave garrison of Vicksburg is as confident of success. tion-Bragg and the Tennesscans-De-spondent News from Vicksburg.

Our despatches from the Southwest still continue to be of the most cheering character. The brave garrison of Vicksburr is as confident of success and determined as ever, and Kirby Smith, with ten thousand men, is said to occupy Milliken's Brod, some twenty miles above Vicksburg, on the right bank of the Mississippi, and to cut off Gran's supplies. It will be noticed that all the reports con-cur in the fact that the Yankee losses at Vicksburg, and Port Hudson have been enormous. No wonder that Grant calls for reinforcements.

### FURTHER DETAILS.

MEMPHIS, June 12.-The steamer Fort Wayne arrived here from below to day. She brings no later dates than the 8th. No guerillas were seen on the

are grounds for apprehension.

REPUBLIC OF MEXICO.

way up. The fight at Milliken's Bend, on Sunday last, was a sapeuinary affair, much larger than was at first reported. The rebels, under McCullough, were two thousand five hundred strong, while the Federal orce consisted of three negro regiments and the 234 Iowa Regiment. .

The rebels made a desperate charge at daylight, when the negroes broke in confusion : but on finding that their captured companions were being slaughtered they were rallied, and with great despetime. There are indications that in othe on both sides. parts of the country the same scenes will The guerillas destroyed portions of the railroad be repeated. This is altogether a very track near Germantown last night. The damage was slight and soon repaired- The rebel forces grave and solemn matter, and it must be Northern Mississippi have all been sent to reinforce met. Either the Government is right or General Johnston. wrong. Deputy Marshal Stevens was doing

KENTUCKY. To the Editor of The Press: Sin: 1 would suggest to Mr. Birgfeld, or the gen-The Battle near Monticello. tlemen baving charge of the music in the Park, that SOMERSET, Ky., June 11.-The rebels were completely surprised by the advance movement of our forces. On the 10th, after driving the rebels through t would be a great advantage if the music to be

played could be printed as a programme in the newspapers. This is the custom in New York, and Aonticello, our forces continued for three miles of as an evidence of the general tone of the music selected, I would mention that we have the overture he Jamestown road in pursuit, It not being our intention to hold the place, our to "Der Freischutz" and "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," in forces began their retreat at one o'clock P. M., leaving a rear guard, composed of companies A and F of the 45th Ohio, and parts of companies of the 21 and. the same programme. I have no doubt that Mr. Birgfeld can make his selections as popular and comprehensive as the conductor of the music in the Central Park.

I am, sir, yours very truly, LOGAN SQUARE, June 12, 1863 NEW WORK BY MRS. WOOD .- MESSIS. T. B.

the 46th Ohio, and parts of companies of the 21 and the to be considered and the second second second second Our men were but little molested till we ap-proached Capt. Weavs, eight miles this side of Moa-ticello, where Perram's forces overtook the rear guard, and the fighting commenced in earnest. We were now reinforced by the remainder of the 2d Tennessee and 46th Ohio Regiments, under com-mand of Col. Carter. The whole of Col. Kantz's command now moved against the enemy, who were pressed back one mile. Taking a position behind a stone wall, they made a stubborn stand, and finally presed our men heavily with greatly superior num-bers, and compelled them to fail back fifty yards. The 2d East Tennessee Cavalry then dismounted, and were ordered into the woods, where the enemy was now spreading his forces. This regiment came on in a splendid manner on the double quick, and, raising a shout, dashed among the rebels, who were Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, publish this day, 'The Castle's Heir," by Mrs. Henry Wood, au oress of "East Lynne," "Verner's Pride," &c. It has been printed from the manuscript of the auhoress, and is issued here previous to its publication in England. It is illustrated by eleven large full-page engravings, executed from original designs, being, in fact, the first one of Mrs. Wood's work ever published with engravings. We predict for it raising a shout, dashed among the rebels, who were great popularity, as the other works from the same soon compelled to fall back. It was now dark, and the fight for the time being pen have had over, and our forces being numerically inferior to those of the enerny, Colonel Kautz wisely deter-mined on retiring about four miles, where our men

# PETERSON'S COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR.-The numper to Le published to-day enumerates 32 new counmined on rearing about four mines, where out then bivouseled, and this morning returned to the high-lands opposite this place, which they were ordered by General Carter to hold. No enemy having ap-peared, our forces have been withdrawn from the terfeits issued since May 15th, including U. S. Treasury Notes altered from twos to fifties. A plan is given, illustrated with wood engravings, whereby battle ground to this place. The 7th Ohio Cavalry, under command of Colonel Garrard, was our rear any one, at a glance, can detect these fraudulent changes. Cut it out, paste it up in counting-hous guaid. Our men, this morning, were not much harassed by or office, and defy the forgers.

Music in the Park.

CRESSON SPRINGS .- A few more such warm days as yesterday will hurry our citizens off to the watering places-some to the sea-shore others to the springs, while others will seek some cosy country retreat, away from the cares and bustle of city life. To such as desire a delightful resort, Cresson Springs, under the management of Geo. W. Mullin, Esq., formerly of the St. Lawrence hotel, offers peculiar nducements. Situated on the summit of the Alleshany mountains, on the line of our great Pennsyl vania railroad, and possessing all the advantages of a popular summer resort, there is no place more

desirable to spend the hot summer months than Cresson Springs.

THE ENROLMENT RESISTED IN MONROI COUNTY.—On Tureday or Wednesday last, Mr. Charles Tidd, Jr.; enrolling officer for Polk town-abp, Monroe county, same into the blackship shop of Mr. Elias French for the purpose of enrolling. oi bir. Elias French for the purpose of enrolling. Several persons present gave their fixuses and seed. Mr. Trach returns of the the proper and werd. Angry words ensued, when Trach proposed riding the enroller on a rail, on which he drew a revolver and refused to submit to such treatment. Trach sent for a gun, when Mr. Tidd left for Easton and complained to Colonel Yohe, provost marshal, who sent twenty-six soldiers to arrest Trach. They did not find him, however, and returned to Easton. Several Copperhead farmers gathered after their re-turn to resist any attempt to arrest Trach. Joseph Heckman, of Pocono township, Monroe county, was arrested on Monday evening last, by some Government, officers, but was and be arrest and but in senter of this neighbors. On Tuesday morning snother attempt was made to arrest him, but his guard was too strong. Heckman hadenlisted as a volunteer and then deserted. was six hundred. The seat of Government of Mississippi has been temporarily removed to Enterprise. Gen. Breckinridge made a speech at Mobile on May 29th. NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH IN AMERICA.

The repels say their loss in the Port Hudson fight was six hundred. The seat of Government of Mississippi has been Gen. Breckinidge made a speech at Mobile on May 29th. GENERAL PEMBERTON'S EFFICIENCY DIS-CUSSED. ICorrespondence of the Charleston Mercury I The greatest apprehensions are caused by the uni-versal want of confidence in the tenaoity of purpose and judgment of Licutenant General Pemberton it he society, and who had thus forfeited the vertice of the society and who had thus forfeited the vertice of the society, and who had thus forfeited the vertice of the society, and who had thus forfeited the vertice of the society, and who had thus forfeited the vertice of the society, and who had thus forfeited the vertice of the society, and who had thus forfeited the vertice of the society, and who had thus forfeited the vertice of the society, and who had thus forfeited the vertice of his mental calibre and moral firmnessit migrivings. He has the reputation of a strict disci-plinarian, and of being devoted to his professit. As an executive officer simply, he would do well. In the field, under orders of such men as Less jobnston, and Beauregard, and not in too high a position, he would probably be very useful. But the verdict of the country is that he is nar-tow and vacillating, and untif for any such import-ant posts as Vieckburg and Charleston. After the gratuitous abandonment of the Stono river-thus in the harbor. Charleston was saved by the decided and emphatic disesproval of this extraordinary vised the disemantling and destruction of all the form in the harbor. Charleston was saved by the decided force left at Secession ville. Yet the author of such a proposition, who was not near Secession ville, upon a proposition, who was not near Secession ville, upon a proposition, who was not near Secession ville, upon a proposition, who was not near Secession ville, upon a proposition, who was not near Secession ville, upon a proposition, who was not near Secession ville, upon a proposition, who was not near S

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JUNE 12, 1863. The transactions of the past week in most departments intelligent housekeepers and others that, whether have been moderate, and without any important charges to note. There is less inquiry for Quercitron Eark. Flour and Wheat are very dull. Corn and Oats are in Lehigh Coal for winter, at the celebrated yard of demand. Cotton is better and more active. Coffee con-W. W. Alter, Ninth street, above Poplar, without demand. Control is before and more delive. Contess on tinues scattere and dall. Coal is frankaid a good business doing. Fish are in fair demand. There is more doing in foreign fruit. Pig Iron is very dull at former price. Lamber is in request at fall prices. Naval Stores of all kinds are scarce. Coal Oil is less active. In Provisions delay, as they will save money by doing so. BROADBENT & CO.'S NEGATIVES .- As it is found impracticable to retain for a longer period mittee. The Covention then adjourned until this morning than one year the large stock of Negatives taken by there is no change to notice in price or demand. Rice is scarce. Seeds-Clover is selling in a small way, but in Messrs. Broadbent & Co., they have given notice Timothy and Flaxseed there is very little doing Wool is unsettled. The Dry Goods trade is more active, and for all the leading styles of cotton goods prices are firm effaced. Parties having proper authority, who may and advancing, with a good demand from the west and ity trade.

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## CITY ITEMS.

# Flag-raising by the "Athletic" Base Ball Club.

of playing the "Excelsions," of Brooklyn, on the

"Eckforde," at Brooklyn; on Thursday, the "At-

nendable, and cannot fail to add to the popularity

SUNDAY-SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY OF THE

perintendent, John M. Evans, Esq., we learned that

by 48 teachers. During the revival in this church,

last winter and spring, 63 were admitted to the com-munion of the church from these schools. The

singing on the occasion was admirable, the addresses

M. M. Spangler, Esq., Col. E. M. Gregory, of the

91st Regiment, P. V., Rev. J. Hvatt Smith, and

DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS FOR SUMMER .--

Now that many of our citizens are preparing to

leave the city for a season, we feel called upon to

mention the fact that one of the most important

Rev. R. Jeffrey, pastor of the church.

the schools now number 617 scholars, presided over

 
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 Yesterday was a proud day in the history of this ., 293.624.716 226.044.778 49.337,399 16.020,660 292.393.347 220.725,679 49.600,636 16.114,534 - 236.329,294 176,806,993 41,854,614 13,940,105 opular base-ball club of Philadelphia. The lady riends of its members, some time ago, resolved to make the latter a present of a handsome flag, which make the latter a present of a nanosume ring, which was very gracefully acted upon yesterday, at their play-ground, Seventeenth and Master streets, when a beautiful flag, got up in their usual superior style, by Messrs. Evans & Hassall, 418 Arch street, con-taining in immense letters the single word "Athletic," was presented to the club, on behalf of the ladies, by Mr. John G. Howard. There was a large company of ladies and gentlemen in stiendance, to witness the interesting ceremony of presenting, raising, and cheering this now should adored en-blem of our nationality, and when its virgin folds

were flung to the breeze, from the top of an eighty-feet staff, the shout that went up from the spectators, and the waving of handkerchiefs by the ladies, presented a scene at once worthy of the fair donors

lisb cleave here. that the samual meeting and the very of directors will not take place till the 24 of July. The following table shows the principal movement the market as compared with the latest quotation yesterday evening: Fri The Adv. of the gift and the gentlemen of the flourishing and highly-respected club whom it was intended to onor. After the "raising," the first and second Nines of the "Athletic" played a spirited game, Adv. Dec eliciting the admiration and applause of all 14 who witnessed it. We may state, in this connec-

Th. 101% 108 106% 101% 96% 141% 141% 182% 118 91% 105 105% 71% 102% 1 tion, that, on Monday next, the 15th instant, the *first* Nine of the "Athletics," accompanied by their ....¥ president and a number of members and friends of the Club, will start for New York, for the purpose afternoon of that day. On Tuesday, they will play the "Mutuals," at Hoboken; on Wednesday, the rie preferred... Indson River. am preferred lantics," at Brooklyn ; on Friday, the "Unions," at 103% Morrisgnia, and on Saturday, the "Chions," at Morrisgnia, and on Saturday, the "Eurekas," at Newark. The object of this excursion is most com-Mich. Central..... Mich. Southern .... Mich. So. guar.... Illinois Central... of this manly national game, and promote the fra-85 10154 10854 9654 7154 2954 2454 2954 ternal relations between the players and their friends 43 oledo tock Island..... Fort Wayne..... in the sister cities. The following gentlemen have <u>ж</u> the honor to represent, actively, the "Athletics" in this contemplated tour : Messrs. Moore, Berker-

previous one and the corresponding time of 1862 as fol

Total.

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stock, Pratt. Kleinfelder, Paul, Wilkins, McBride, Theo. Bomeisler, M. Smith, Gaskill, Gratz, and Loughery; Col. D. W. C. Moore, a gentleman of ex-Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, June 12. uberant social qualities and a star player, to act as captain. The committee having the trip in charge osed of Colonels Moore and Fitzgerald, and

is composed of Colonels IX. Richard W. Benson, Eaq. FOURTH BAPTIST CHURCH .- The forty-sixth anniersary of the Sunday schools connected with the Fourth Baptist Church, Fifth and Buttonwood streets, was held in that edifice on last Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. The attendance was very large, every part of the church having been filled to overlowing, long before the hour of commencing had arrived. From the annual report, read by the su-

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excellent, and the entire proceedings eminently cre-ditable to all concerned. Addresses were made by

preparatory requisites to making a trip of this sort, is a budget of E. G. Whitman & Co.'s confections. Their large new store, No. 318 Unestnut street, is now daily crowded with customers, who are acting prfd..... 6s '76.... 2d mtg.... anal..... 14% Arch-street J 15% Race-street J 61 Tenth-street upon this suggestion, and those who fail to do so . 14% will find that they have made a vital mistake, as 6s..... 11% prfd..... 25% 6s '62.... 87% the difference between E. G. Whitman & Co.'s con fections and those manufactured by other parties is almost as wide as is the distinction between a horse hestnut and a chestout horse.

THE THREATENED INVASION OF PENN-SYLVANIA.-General Couch, General Schenck, and General Brooks visited Harrisburg on Thursday to consult with Governor Curtin relative to the threatened invasion of our State by the rebel cavalry, and energetic measures will be taken to prevent Weekly Review of the Philad'a. Markets. it. In the meantime, it is agreed upon all sides b

rville. Reinforcements have been drawn from the Blackwater, and North and South Caro-

THE rebel papers represent, with what show of truth may be readily perceived, that the troops of General Breckinridge have returned to Bragg's army, Johnston having no further need of reinforcements. General Bragg, according to intelligence sathered from the rebels, is troubled by his Tennes-

sean regiments, who have become disaffected. THE statement that the draft had been resisted in Berks county is positively denied in a communication to The Press. The whole story that the house of the enrolling officer was injused and his life threatened is contradicted. Mr. Dickerson has not resigned, nor does he intend to resign his commis\_

IN THE Democratic State Convention Hon. C. L. Vallandigham was nominated for Governor on the first ballot, by a vote of 440 to 461. Ex-Senator Pugh, who made an intensely denunciatory speech against the arrest and banishment of Vallandigham, was named for Lieut. Governor.

LADY LECONFIELD, the mother of the gallant English officer, Col. Sir Percy Wyndham, wounded in the cavalry battle on the Rappahannock, died lately in London under sudden and painful circum stances. HON. JOHN A. BINGHAM has not yet accepted the nomination for chief justice in Florida, and it is supposed that he will compete for the Union nomi-

nation of Governor of Ohio. THE commencement of Dickinson College will take place on the 25th instant. Hon, Edward Mc-Pherson will deliver the oration.

The Defences of Pennsylvania.

The general orders which we print to-day, relative to the defence of this State against invasion, will be read with feelings of relief and satisfaction by every citizen of the Commonwealth, and, indeed, by every loyal citizen in the land. It is undeniable that considerable uneasiness has prevailed in the community for some weeks past respecting the probability of a second invasion of our | cape the woes of ordinary committees if it soil by a portion of the rebel army under | avoids the confusion and clamor that con-LEE. The enemy made no secret of their | stantly arise at these times. There is a simplans and intentions. They stood in need of food, clothing, and ammunition, and they is to invite the best men, show them every hoped to satisfy these wants, at least partially, by a repetition of their raid into the matters that the people shall be gratified. Cumberland valley. With this design their | For, after all, it is not the orator, nor the entire cavalry force was massed at Culpeper | guest, nor the columns of marching men, last week. It was satisfactory to hear that | nor the endless rows of amiable and it had been driven from that point with con- talkative gentlemen exchanging courtesies siderable loss on Tuesday last, and that over their wine, that give meaning and ma-General PLEASANTON had gained an import- jesty to these occasions. We must go to ant victory; but the inference that the | the people, and from the heart of the people enemy's scheme was thereby wholly frus- the triumph and profit will come. trated was, perhaps, premature, and it is impossible to foretell at what moment the danger we thought averted may confront us in some new direction. In time of war it is the part of wisdom and of prudence to be prepared for any emergency; and especially so, when the experience of the past and the evidence of the present unite to warn us that the emergency is liable to occur at any moment. When the foe is at our door, it is not a time to drill the militia and ring the alarm-bells. If we are discreet we shall commence to do these things now. As a State, we have the men and arms to organize a force sufficient for the protection of our honor and our homes, if it were desirable, that we should take independent action in the matter. But this is a national war, and the National Government is competent to protect the humblest of its citizens in the undisturbed enjoyment of his rights and possessions, against all invading foes. As no such principle of mutual dependence binds the States of the "so-called Southern Confederacy" together, but each claims to be sovereign, so, as the armies of the rebellion are crushed, each State is thrown upon its own resources for its defence. It was but a few weeks since that Gov. BROWN, of Georgia, hearing community, require to be settled by some of the fall of Jackson, Mississippi, and anticipating the fate of Vicksburg, called upon the citizens of the State to arm for the protection of their borders, as the "Confederate Government" could furnish no assistance. We cannot contrast this exhibition of weakness with the concentrated resources and vigor of our Government, which, while it conducts an offensive war on a most gigantic ple." This is simply ridiculous. Instead scale, does not expose its own territory to of suspending the Constitution, he was, in at Certer's Mills, on Goosé creek, Loudoun county, assault, without a feeling of pride that we fact, acting in obedience to its requirements. at daybreak to day, hurrying back to the mounare still a nation with cohesiveness and power. We feel that the danger of a rebel

celebration. There are many eager friends who no doubt think that the cause will be best served by violent demonstrations, and transparencies and banners emblazoned with bitter and exceptional phrases. While this would be in the worst possible taste, it his duty or not. If the former, then he was murdered in its discharge; if not, then it day. We desire to see all loyal men, withwas a wanton assassination. Of course, out distinction of party, thus assembled, and we would recommend to the committee that the Union, the war for the Union, and the Administration for the war, be the sum and substance of every legend and inscrip-

"soldiers of any arm of the service" down

tion. A hundred thousand men will follow. such a banner. In addition to this, it is said we are to bave a meeting in the Park, and, although we know it only as a rumor, a banquet at the Academy of Music. We have not been told the name of the orator, nor the manner of the proceedings at the Park, but we can easily see that Mr. GIBBONS and his committee have as much on their the law-no matter what may take place. his commuted have a number of gen the law no meter is one reflection.

tlemen can be expected to manage, that should not be forgotten. The blood Their task is one that requires support that has been shed does not merely and sympathy-they must expect embar-

rassment now and recrimination afterwards. There are really few men who can take a prominent part in this celebration, as Monroe. They were but the instruments of there are but ten available hours in the bad men, and I charge their crimes upon must be given to our guests. How to crowd the orators and elocutionists and writers of verses into this fragment of a day, gratifying their ambition, and, at the same time. pleasing the people, is a very difficult and

perilous thing, and the committee will esple way of solving this, however, and that courtesy and opportunity, and so arrange by depreciating every victory, and exaggerating every defeat; by dishonorable schemes stantly stimulating their passions, they have

The Prorogation of the Illinois Legislature.

far more violent. I charge these men with the blood that has been shed in Indiana, and The Legislature of Illinois having failed, arraign them before the country as the disupon Monday last, to agree upon a time for turbers of its peace, the enemies of its adjournment, was prorogued indefinitely by honor, and the assassins of its servants. The Governor YATES on the following day. | teachings of bad men are bearing their hor-There is nothing very extraordinary in this | rible results, and it becomes loyal men everycircumstance to justify the commotion where to do what is possible to enlighten which has been made about it. The action | the people, and save them from the fate that of Governor YATES did not transcend any a further persistence in crime will surely law of the State, but, on the contrary, was bring. We should do this as a matter of in exact accordance with the letter of the | humanity and justice, for I believe that, be-State Constitution, section thirteenth of | neath the excitement and the misrepresentawhich reads as follows: "In case of disa- tion that has been created, there exists greement between the two Houses with re- amor g the people a sincere feeling of love spect to the time of adjournment, the Go- | for the Union, and respect for the laws of vernor shall have power to adjourn the Gene- | Congress. Let us, so far as we can, avoid ral Assembly to such time as he may think | bloodshed, and crime and violence, by tellproper, provided it be not to a period be- | ing the truth to all, and releasing those who yond the next constitutional meeting of the are under the influence of desperate and unsame." It is not possible to mistake the scrupulous men from a thraldom that can purport or signification of this provision; only end in misery and death. nor do we see how its propriety can be called OCCASIONAT. in question. It could only have been en-

WASHINGTON, June 12, 1863

Moseby's Raid.

acted with a view of providing a means of WASHINGTON. adjusting differences of a partisan or other Special Despatches to "The Press." nature which are liable to arise in all legislative bodies, and which, for the sake Sale of Confiscated Cotton. of the peace and good character of the All the sbandoned or captured cotton which h been received or collected by the special agents of prompt and authoritative intervention. Yet the Treasury Department, under the act approved the New York World, speaking upon the March 12th last, in the Mississippi Valley, above subject, feels called upon to assert that Gothe operations of Grant's army, is to be sold at public auction, in St. Louis and Cincinnati alternately, vernor YATES "has deliberately undertaken to prorogue the Legislature of that State for | on the 1st and 3d of each month, and interest, on the 1st and 3d of each month; the first sale to two years or in other words to suspend the Constitution, and proclaim himself the nformation received to-day shows that all is quiet sole representative of the power of the peoin the neighborhood of Poolesville. MOSEBY'S raid into Maryland was of short duraARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Lee's Army not Diminished, but Doubled-Sentences of Courts-Martial.

WASHINGTON, June 12.-It is ascertained that there can be no dispute as to the facts. He was an officer of the Government, obeyhere was some shelling on the Rappahannock this morning, but all was soon quiet, excepting ocing the orders of the President, and endeacasional picket-firing. Both lines remain the same voring to carry into effect an act of Conas yesterday. gress. There can be but one result. The It is positively known that Lee's force is nearly

men who murdered him must give their blood as an atonement for blood. We must have an earnest, unflinching enforcement of the laws. "The Provost Marshal," says the authority whose facts I am rehearsing, "will arrest the parties, and enforce the en-

as yesterday. It is positively known that Lee's force is nearly double what it was at the battle of Ohancellorrille. His reinforcements have been drawn from the Black-water, and North and South Carolina. A large por-tion of them are new troops. Some of the new regi-ments number each from eight hundred to elsever hundred men. His command is divided into three corps, averaging, according to report, 30,000 men each. All divilians not connected with the Army of the Potomac are, it is said, to be sent away-forthwith. There was evidently a stir in the rebel camps fora general movement. The following are the findings of several general courts martial held within the lines of the Army of the Potomac: Captain Albert S. Olarke, of the 29th New Jersey. Velunteere, for corresponding with the exemy, to be rolment at all hazards." This is very sad; and, while we regret it should be so, we must insist upon the proper execution of fall upon the angry men who fired mus-

courts martial held within the lines of the Army or the Potomae: Captain Albert S. Olarke, of the 29th New Jersey Veluateers, for corresponding with the enemy, to be dismissed from the service. Second Lieutenant Wm. H. Deberase, 21st Regi-ment of New Jersey Volunteers, for cowardice and mishehavior in the presence of the egemy, to forfeit all pay, bounty, and allowance due, or to become due; to be disarmed, and the insignia of his rank to be torn from his shoulders, and publicly reprimanded in front of his regiment; and that he be cashlered, and utterly disabled to have or hold any offee or employment in the service of the United States; and that this sentence be published in all the newspa-pers of Hudson and Mercer counties, New Jersey, where the regiment was raised. Second Lieutenant Samuel Long, of the (sit, and Second Lieutenant James Cole, of the Siter while on duty, and the other for drunkenness on when on the way to Orizaba. THE RETREAT FROM PUEBLA-ARREST kets from a wheat field in Indiana, nor the writers and orators of the Democratic party; upon journalists like the editor of the World, and leaders like Fernando Wood. They are the real assassins. By misrepresentation and falsehood; by bringing reproach upon the Administration, and

denouncing the war as mere bloodshed in behalf of the negro; by gathering together while on duty, and the other for drunkenness on large bodies of men, and inflaming them by guard. Each is sentenced to be cashiered. Also, First Lieutenant Benjamin C. French, of violent speeches; by nursing incompetent generals into agents of sedition, and perthe 58th New York Volunteers, for a similar offence sistently preaching the rights of States as Private John P. Woods, 19th Indiana Volunteers. ound guilty of desertion, is sentenced to be shot t paramount to the safety of the Government; leath with musketry.

FORTRESS MONROE.

of peace; and, more than all, by constant, ceaseless, unremitting, shameless appeals to FORTRESS MONROR, June 11 .- The flag-of-truce steamer New York, in charge of Captain John E. Mulford, general flag-of-truce officer, left for City violence; by organizing, in barns and byplaces, under oath, to resist the draft; by Point this morning. She took up about 300 rebel keeping the people in ignorance, and conprisoners, including filteen civilians, The propeller Thomas Sparks sailed to day, for .

led to this, and, in all probability, to deeds New York. The propeller William Whildin left for Baltimore

this afternoon. Major General Dix, and staff, returned from up the York river this afternoon on the steamer J. W

> Thomas. ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

ANOTHER ATTACK ON TRIUNE REPULSED NASHVILLE, June 12.—Another attack by the re-bels on our forces at Triune was made yesterday norning at 5 o'clock. Forrest, with 5,000 cavalry and two batterley of

artillery, attacked the division of cavalry commanded by General R. B. Russell. The latter immediately ormed in line of battle, and replied vigorously to the fire of the enemy, who retreated as the Federals advanced and pursued them for six miles..... Scouts were sent forward, who reported that the rebels were still retreating. The pursuit was film

arrived here to night. Several executions of Federal soldiers for depe

The Spies Lately Executed. (Correspondence of the Gineinati Gazette.) MURFRESSNOR, June 9.—The excention of the two spies, Dunlap and Orton, is the universal theme of conversation. Various circumstances lead to the belief that they came into our lines for a different pur-pose than to merely learn the number of our forces and the nature of our fortifications at Franklis. In the first place, they had abundant means, which I shall not name now, of knowing about the strength of our force there. That they did know this the his-tory of the recent affairs at Franklin clearly proves. Again, it is, certain that in the recent attack upon the town they could have learned most of the facts which were of importance to othen concerning our

the town they could have learned most of the facts, which were of importance to them concerning our fortifications. Again, the spies appeared very anx-ious to get on to Nashville, declaring, they must reach that point last night. They further said they, were going to Canada and Europe on business con-nected with the inspector general's office, and this, more than anything else, excited suspicion against them. The obvious inference is that they were set.

lorce left at Secessionville. Yet the author of such a proposition, who was not hear Secessionville, upon removal from Charleston was promoted and put in charge of Vicksburg, instead of in the field, under Lee, as was expected. Johnston may retrieve Pem-berton's ascerted errors, but the fear is here that he reached Vicksburg too late to be able to make the needful repairs. He was in Monfgomery last Sun-day. Grant is an able and persistent man. There are grounds for any charge to the second the civil government of which he forms a part ab-stain from all evils as size against God. A pother resolution was offered, appointing a com-mittee to inquire into the best means of presenting this important principle to the American people and the Government. Referred to a special com-

at 10 o'clock. Ministers and delegates were present from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Illinois, Ohio, Washington City, Pennsylvania, and elsewhere.

Particulars of the Surrender of Puebla-Escape of Ortega and Two Thousand Mexican Prisoners. NEW YORK, June 12 —The steamer Corsis, from A MARTYR.-Alderman Robert T. Car-A MARTTR.—Alderman Robert T. Car-ter, who had been an active man in the Democratic party for a quarter of a century, has been defeated as police magistrate, in a joint convention of the Select and Common Council of this city. The al-derman was exceedingly attentive to his official business as a "police magistrate," but was a warm admirer of the late Hon. Stephen A. Douglas. A year ago he raised the banner of his country, in pre-ference to the one of the political party to which he had belonged, and@announced himself a war Demo-crat. He took an early stand on the side of his country in the effort to crush out the unrighteous rebellion, and thus maintain the liberties of the pecple. For this, the guillotine of the Walnut stret club house was prepared, and the axe came down in the City Councils on Thurady last, and he feel as a political martyr to the country and its holy cause. and advancing, with a good demand from the West and city trade. The Flour market is unchanged, and very dull. The demand for shipment and home use continues imited: about \$ 000 bbls cold at \$5 76@8 for supenflue, \$6 25@7 for extras, \$6 76@7 25 for extra family, and \$7.60 you fot \$6,76@7 50 bbl. The retailers and bakers are baying moderately within the same range of prices for super-flue trans, and they is more three to be they are the same transformed bakers are baying moderately within the same range of prices for super-moderately within the same range of prices for same range moderately within the same range of prices for same range moderately within the same range of prices for same range is the same and same range of prices for same range is the same and same range of prices for same range is the same range of prices for same range is the same range of prices for same range is the same range of prices for same range is the sold at 12@112@1120 bolds. Gradient range of prices for red. Arge sells freely on arrival at 1000 5 bold. Corn is active. Sales comprise about 30.000 bus prime yeallow at 86@57 hou. Outs are in good request, with sales of 30.000 bus Pennsylvania at 74@7.0, weight, and some heavy lots at a higher figure. Barley and Matt remain quiet. PROVISIONS.—There is very little movement in the Havana on the 6th instant, and Nassau on the 8th, arrived at this port to-day. The United States steamer Roanoke reached Ha-

FOR THE SEA SHORE.-By an advertisement in to-day's paper, it will be seen that the Cam-den and Atlantic Railroad Company will open the summer season on 2Monday next, by running three trains per day to Atlantic Oity and back. The busi-ness of this road back The set of this road has been constantly increasing, and judging from the improvements that have been made at Atlantic Oity, and the growing popularity of the place, the present will doublies be the most success-ful season since the road was built.

ANOTHER WARNING .- About 8 o'clock, last evening, William Olary, residing at No. 1339 Warnock street, had one of his feet mashed by the Germantown cars, on Ninth street, shove Master. He jumped from the platform while the cars were in motion. The sufferer was removed to the St. Jo-seph's Hospital.

SALE OF LEGAL TENDERS .- The Government scent reports that \$1,122,200 of legal tenders were yeterday converted into the five-twenty loan, subscriptions being received as usual from all parts ubscriptions be of the country.

MILTARY ARRIVALS.-Two car-loads of sick and wounded soldiers arrived last night at the Union Volunteer Hospital. The 24th New Jersey Regiment-512 men-arrive at 8 o'clock to day. THE RETREAT FROM PUEBLA-ARREST OF THE AMERICAN CONSUL.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12, 1963.

OF THE AMERICAN CONSUL. NEW YOR, June 12.—The steamship Mississip-pi, from New Orleans, has arrived. Special despatches to the New Orleans *Era*, dated Southwest Pass, June 5th and 6th, say the schooner Dean has arrived from Vera Cruz. Her officers re-port that the Mexicans retreated from before Puebla ; they are said to have spiked and abandoned their guns. The French have taken possession of the city. There was no fighting as they marched in. It is also said that the French arceted the Ameri-can consul. No reason is given for this proceeding. COMONFORT REMOVED FROM COMMAND. The advices from Havana state that President The money market presents no new features. Money in fair demand, the supply being fully equal to the re quirements of trade; 6 per cent, is the triling figure, al-though 7 is paid by the weaker borrowers. Gold was rather steady to day at 141%@142, closing at the former. The large number of buyers, on the market have sustabled the price, and as soon as they are supplied, no-thing but a terrible reverse to our arms can keep it up, Government scentribles still are firm, without much ac-livity, except in the five-twenty loan, the subscriptions to which are as lively as ever. The amount contributed take command of the troops at the capital, and to day was something over a million up to 4 o'clock P.

M., with orders still arriving. The stock market was dull to day, with but little de-stre on the part of the brokers to cperate, although prices were generally steady. 108 was bid for 1891 sixes. 107 for the seven-thirties; old certificates are selling at 101%, the new at 98; tate fives sold at 103, an advance of  $\lambda_i^*$  new City sixes were steady at 108, the old at 105; Pennsylvania Rairoad mortgages and Beading sixes were firm; Camden and Ambor sixes of 1659 sold at 104; Elmira sevens were steady at 111, the chattel tens selling

at 78: 94 was bid for North Pennsylvania sixee; Schuyl-kill Navigation sixes; 1882, sôld at 83. Reading shares opened at a decline of 1, closing ½ bet-ter, at 52¼; Philadelphia and Erie sold at 25; Norristown) ter, at 52%; Philadelphia and Erie sold at 25; Norristown at 59%; Pennsylvania closed at 66; Minehill at 65; Little Echnylkill at 49; Long Island sold at 35; North Pennsyl-vania at 14%@14%; Catawises sold at 7½; the preferred was steady at 23. 36 was bid for Elmira; 53 for the pre-ferred; 66 for Harrisburg; 59 for Norristown; 74 for Beaver Meadow 166 tor Canda and Ambae

, ferred: 65 for Harrisburg: 59 for Norristown; 74 for Beaver Meadow; 169 for Camden and Amboy. Schuylkill Navigation preferred sold at 24%; the com-mon at 11%. Delaware Division at 44; Union preferred at 9%. Passenger railways were inactive. Spruce and Pine sold at 16%; the others were isteady. The only transaction in bank shares was Farmers' and Mechanics' at 56. The market was firm at the close, \$25,000 in bonds and 2,500 shares changing hands. *Peterson's Detector* for June 13th is out, with a list of 29 naw counterfeits' and valuable function

32 new counterfeits, and valuable financial matter; also, description of, and how to detect alterations in United tates Treasury notes. Drexel & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as

...1073 @108 $\pm$ ...1012 @101 $\pm$ ...1012 @101 $\pm$ ...1063 @107 ...1634 @107 ...141 @142 ...141 @142 Inited States Bonds, 1881. Demand Notes..... Jay Cooke & Co. quote

United States Sixes, 1881.... United States 7 3-10 Notes... Certificates of Indebtedness Do. do.....  $\begin{array}{c} .107 \begin{array}{c} @ 108 \\ .106 \\ .066 \\ .0102 \\ .983 \\ .993 \\ .993 \\ .99 \\ .98 \\ .99 \\ .141 \\ .142 \\ .142 \\ .142 \\ .142 \end{array}$ Do. 100 Quartermasters' Vouchers. Demand Notes. Gold. Sales of five-twenties, yesterday, \$1,122,200.

The following statement shows the approximate earning of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railway Company during the month of May, compared with the same period of last year:

desire to purchase any of these Negatives for preservation, or to procure duplicates from them before they are destroyed, should leave their orders at the Gallery, Nos. 912, 914, and 916 Chestnut street, at

r supply of A No.

COOL SUMMER CLOTHING. -- Messrs. Soiers & Son, No. 625 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall, have fairly won the reputation of selling th inest and most stylish Clothing, for the money, of any clothing establishment in Philadelphia. Thei stock of ready-made Clothing is made up in the best nanner, and embraces every variety of fishionable fabrics, and their assortment of elegant materials to select from, mainly of their own importation, is insurpassed in the country.

FINE SPECIMENS OF PHOTOGRAPHY .-Mr. F. A. O. Knipe, the popular young artist in this department, No. 906 Arch street, is charming the public in general, and his patrons in particular, with his superb pictures; his plain, untouched photo-graphs having a degree of softness and finish about them fully equalling most of the expensively finished pictures in fineness, and far excelling the of course, in accuracy. His prices, moreover, are inusually reasonable.

FINE CLARETS AND HOCK WINES .-- Our eaders will find a fine stock of claret and Huck wines, for table purposes, at the old stand of C. H. Mattson, Arch and Ten'h streets, together with the choicest stock of fine family groceries in the city.

FASHIONABLE SUMMER HATS FOR GEN-TLEMEN AND BOYS .- Messrs, Wood & Cary, No. 725 Chestnut street, have the largest, most recher and in all respects the most desirable stock Straw lats for gentlemen and youth in this city.

GENTLEMEN WHO HAVE NEVER LEARNED experimentally the comfort of wearing a perfectlytting shirt can do so by patronizing the popular entlemen's Furnishing Establishment of Mr. Geo Frant, 610 Chestnut street.

FINE MILITARY TRAPPINGS .- Messrs, C. Oakford & Sons, under the Continental Hotel, have nstantly on hand an elegant assortment of find Military Goods, suitable for army and navy officers.

MESSRS. WOOD & CARY, No. 725 Chestnut street, have not only the most elegant assortment of Straw Hats for Men and Boys, but they are repared to make any style of Summer Hat to or r. at the shortest notice.

OARFORD & SONS' SUMMER STYLE OF GENTS' HATS, and all kinds of Head-gear for Children, are universally admired, and daily attract rowds to their store, under the Continental.

cal mechanic, and superintends the manufacture of

ALL IN THOSE BRANCHES destined to be

nid lose no time in examining it, at 730 ()beaton

"THE LAW OF THE FINGER-RING."-If a

if he never intends to get married. When a lady is

not engaged, she wears a diamond ring on her first

finger; if engaged, on the second; if married, on the third; and on the fourth, if she intends to be a maid.

 The second THE "DR. HAYES REFRIGERATOR."-As the warm season, with its wants, is approaching, we would again call attention to the superior R frigerator manufactured and sold, wholesale and retail, by Mr. J. S. Clark, No. 1008 Market street, entitled "The Dr. Hayes." It is a new article, but has been sufficiently tested to prove its superiority ver all other refrigerators in use. He has for some time past had a very large manufacturing force employed in getting them up, in all sizes, and at all prices, from \$7 to \$20; and as he has this season de-termined to sell them uniformly at the wholesale

HAT is firmer, and selling at 85@95c the 100 lbs. HAT is firmer, and selling at 85@95c the 100 lbs. HEMP is quict, there being but little stock here out of be basic at the stock here out of

prices, whether one is bought or a dozen, the community need hardly be told that this is the place to buy at, Indeed, Clark's establishment may justly considered the refrigerator headquarters in this city, and we recommend our readers to examine his immente stock before purchasing. Mr. C. is a prac-

HEMP is quict, there being but little stock here out of the hands of the manufacturers. HDES are dull, and the sales of both foreign and do-metic have been unimportant HO is are but little inquired after; we quote at 20@2ic for first sort Eastern and Western LUMBER. —There is a fair inquiry for most descrip-tions; sales of white Pine Boards at \$22@34, yellow sap do at \$2(@22, Lebigi Boads \$12(@34, Santling \$10@11, and white sine shingles at \$16@34, Sontling \$10@11, and white sine shingles at \$16@34 for clayed, and \$6@66 for Muscovado, on time. MAVAL STORES —Common Rosin is scarce and com. mands \$25@30 \$7 bbl, which is an advance. Prices of Tar and Pich are nominally unchanged. Spirits of Tar-peutne is in steady request at the advance noted last week; remail sales; at \$56@3, 80 \$7 galon, now held higher. Olls.—There is rather more demand for Fish Oils and these articles personally. The public is certainly ndebted to him for the best refrigerator of the age Mr. C. has also the largest assortment of Water Coolers in this city.

Weight i mini schestart (1965), of sanda i solution and highl. — There is rather more demand for Fish Oils and prices are firmer. 60 basketts Latour's Salad Oil sold in jots at 59 ior small and \$10 for large size. In Red Oil to tales are reported. There is nothing doing in Lard Ont of a start reported. There is nothing doing in Lard Ont of a start set of the start of the start of the start Oil is quick, with sales of 2,000 barrols at 25027c for or orde and 4; @46 for redned. in bond, and 53@55 F gal-ion. free seconding to ontally. ICE CREAM, STRAWBERRIES, AND FINE OT D CHARSE -Housekeepers wishing a supply of either of the articles above named will do well to urchase from Slocumb's Stand, in the Eastern darket, corner of Fifth and Merchant streets.

affected by the new Sewing Machine just produced by the Grover & Baker Sewing Machine Company should loss in achine makes the well known shuttle or "lock stitch," but, from its manifest superiority construction and efficiency, cannot fail to prov the most radical and thorough innovator wherever

On is unit, sates of 2,000 darrois at 202,05 of gal-lon, free, according to quality. The following are the receipts of foal Oil at this port during the past week: Crude, 5,500 barrols; refined, 3,460 barrols. The The Following are the receipts of foal Oil at this port during the past week: Crude, 5,500 barrols; refined, 3,460 barrols. The following are the receipts of foal Oil at this port during the past week: Crude, 5,500 barrols; refined, The The set of the the set of the set of the set of Fold was at \$45,200 bon; the demand has fallen off RICK - There is very little stock here. and it is held frindly at the advance noted these week. Sates of fungoon at \$85,2008 76, cash, the set of the set of the set of the set annaged fine sold by suction at \$1,200 backs com-mon, which comes direct to adealer; alot of 550 ascks damaged fine sold by suction at \$1,200 backs of 500 sates at \$1,500 16. Sates at \$1,500 16. bushet \$5,200 and year of the set of sates of 500 bushet \$5,200 and year of the set of sates of 500 bash. bushet \$5,200 and year of the set of sates of 500 bash. bushet \$5,200 and year of the set of sates of 500 bash. bushet \$5,200 and year of the set of sates of 500 bash. bushet \$5,200 and year of the set of sates of 500 bash. bushet \$5,200 and year of the set of sates of 500 bash. bushet \$5,200 and year of the set of sates at \$3,200 and bask at \$5,200 and year of the set of year of the most perfect lock stitch is a desideratum. The price of the machine is only \$45. gentleman wants a wife, he wears a ring on the left hand; if he is engaged, he wears it on the second finger; if married, on the third; and on the fourth

SUGAR, -There is a good demand, and the advance noted last week has been well maintained. Sales 1.800 hbds. Cuba at 10% @11%c; some New Orleans 10% @11%c, Porto Rice 11% @12%c; and 150 boxes Havana at 11%c,

Total of the second sec When a gentleman has "a lady in his eye," and yet is not engaged to her, he wears, in addition to the ring, a complete suit of Clothing from Charles Stokes 

The rebels lost twenty-one killed and sixty or seventy wounded, and ten prisoners. The Federal loss was six killed, including Ligat. V. C. Blair, of the 4th Indiana Cavalry, whose body

tion will take place next week. A grand review of troops took place here to-day, The weather is hot. The river marks 20 inches

on the shoals.

The Spies Lately Executed.

The following is the message of Governor Yates, dissolving the Legislature: To the General Assembly of the State of Illinois: Whereas, On the 6th day of June, A. D. 1863, the

which were of importance to them concerning our fortifications. Again, the spice appeared very must ious to get on to Nashville, declaring they must reach that point last night. They further said they were going to Canada and Europe on business con-nected with the inspector general's office, and this, ing some little information of a personal nature out-the better to work their way through Nashville, and further North. Tincline to the opinion, which if ad entertained there by others, that they were imissance and the same day, to the House they be and the same day, to the House is the 23d day, at 6 o'dook P. M., which resolution, upon being submitted, on the same day, to the House on said day, at 6 o'dook P. M., which resolution, upon being submitted, on the same day, to the House of the 23d day, of June, and the House of the same day, to the House is the concur; and whereas, the Constitution of the better to work their way through Nashville, if ad entertained there by others, that they were emissance from the rebel Government, endesworn, densed the rebel for the same day is the same day of June, and the same day, to the House dense and whereas, the Constitution of the same day of June, and the same day, to the House the two Houses with respect to the time of adjourn dense form the rebel Government, endesworn, dense form the rebel Government, endesworn, dense form the rebel Government of the same day to the next consti-

The New Government-Session of the Sons of Temperance. HALIFAX, June 11.—The new Government was gazetted to-day, as follows: Johnston, attorney general; Tupper, provincial secretary; Henry, soli-citor; General McNae, receiver; General McKin-ner, McFarlane, and Shannon, members of the ca-binet without office; McDonaid, commissioner of railroads, and Grant, Queen's printer. "HALIFAX, June 11.—The National Division of the Sons of Temperance of North America commenced its nineteenth annual session here to-day. Sevenity-five members were in "attendance, comprising dele-gates from Maine, New Hampshice, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Mis-souri, Ganada, New Brunswick, N. F., Prince Ed-ward's Island, and Nova Scotia. A private breakfast was given to the delegates at the Halifax Hotel this morning. Speeches were made by Hon. S. Q. P. May, of New Brunswick; Hon. Charles Young, of Prince Edward's Island, Scoths; Judge Jackson, United States consul, and others. A public reception will be given this 'eve-ning'and a procession will take place to morrow. The Convention will probably continue four or five daya.

The advices from Havana state that President

Juarez has removed Gen. Comonfort from the com-

mand of the Mexican Army of the Centre for fail-

ing to succor the garrison at Puebla, and put Gen.

Lagarza in his place. The latter would at once

make every disposition for its defence.

days. HALIFAX, June 12.—The steamer Asia, from Bos-ton, arrived last evening, and salled at half past 10 O'clock last night for Liverpool. HALIFAX, June 12 .- The Temperance Convention

in its session to day decided on Cleveland, Ohio, and the 3d of June, 1864, as the time and place for hold-The so of June, lee, as the time and place for hold-ing the next session. The procession this afternoon was quite imposing. After marching through the principal streets it stopped at the Government House, when his Excel-lency, the Lieutenant Governor received them, and replied to the address presented by the National Division

The Prorogation of the Illinois Legislature.

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NOVA SCOTIA. The New Government–Session of the Sons

power. we leef that the danger of a rebel of expediency—not a shrewd political move-	Naval. I find entertained there by others, that they were		to May 31 \$2,047,659 34 \$1,423,159 88 \$624.479 46	maintained. A few casks old Kentucky shipping sold	JULYThe celebration of the coming Fourth will
invasion, to which we were exposed, has in	emissaries from the rebeil Government, endesvoring		Increase for May	for sphort of 980	throw far in the shade the memorable Federal pro-
	ngineer SEWALL has been detached from to make their way. North, for the purpose of con- ty at New York, and ordered to the Bos-ferring and complifing with miserable traitors in	tutional meeting of the same; And whereas, I fully believe that the interests of	Increase to May 43% per cent.	WINES are held firmly. with sales of 300 cases St. Ju-	cersion and the display made in honor of the centen-
Browe pare pased away. We reer that with 1.		the people of the State will be best subserved by a	The following is the amount of coal shipped over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad for the		nial anniversary of Washington's birthday. There
	Blu As callel engineer.	speedy adjournment, the past history of the Assem-	Huntingdon and Broad Top Monntain Ballion for the		
hands of anoly able and a second	Dunlan eleming to be a major and Orton a colonel	bly holding out no reasonable hope of beneficial re-	week ending Wednesday, June 10, 1863, and since Janu-		will be a milifary turnout, a civic display of fire-
BROOKS our houses and an anomatic object and lieve. It was a duty obligatory upon the	A San Domingo Story. The audacity of the men is beyond parallel. It is	sults to the citizens of the State or the army in the	week. Previously. Total.	for, in consequence of the difference between the views of buyers and sellers. A few small lots of Jersey sold at 62070c for washed, and 45c for unwashed.	works, firemen's procession, an illumination, an ora-
	nk, June 12The Express publishes a   norknown how they got within our lines. They	field, from its further continuance;	Tons. Tons. Tons.	The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at	tion, trong the standing we are standing to an area the standing the s
from outrage and destruction But much Governor. The nau sworn to obey the laws letter from	Havana, stating that information had utterly refused to tell how they had come, or what here from the contraband colony on the were their objects.	Now, therefore, in consideration of the existing	1863	this port during the past week :	the fete will be the procuring, by every citizen, of an
depends, likewise, upon ourselves. We can:	ere from the contraband colony on the were their objects.	to the time of adjournment, and by virtue of the			elegant and comfortable suit at the Brown Stone
not expect the Gourserves. We can: sibilities of that oath without committing burned new		nower vested in me by the Constitution, as afore-	Increase	Wheat	Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605
LOU CAPOUL INC COVERNMENT to do among l	e mellemant swamps : and it was feared	said. I. Richard Yates, Governor of the State of U.	Earnings of the Long Island Railroad Company for the	Data	Chestnut street, above Sixth, This will be at once
thing. We must respond to its call as me ine crime of perjury. We are pleased with the rest would	wild soon follow the same road. [ CINCINNATI, JUNE 12 - GOVERNOF MORION AS		months of April and May;	- 김희영 전 - 1999년 <u>- 1997년 - 1</u> 977년 - 1973년 - 1978년 - 1973년 - 1978년 - 1978년 - 19 1977년 - 1977년 - 1977	a patriotic, an economical, and a comfort-conserving
have responded to every former call that has the prompt, bold, and manly action of Go-	ove is a most improbable and wicked issued a proclamation to the people of Indiana, so lemnly warning all persons against resistance to the		APBIL, 1863.	New York Markets, June 12.	measure.
	from the general way in which it is writ- Government in any form, or hindering the officer		1st to 4th, { Passengers	AshesPots are steady at \$8, and Pearls at \$9.621	이 공간에 가지 않는 것 같아. 이렇게 가지 않는 것 같아. 가지 않는
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this, and it is not much to do we may not than ever convinced of his niness for the les, which	have no hesitation in speaking of it as A rebel spy, belonging to Jeff. Thompson's com-	A large meeting approving the course of Governor	*14th to 30th, Freight	BREADSTUFFSThe market for State and Western	DRAFT It will not be necessary for any person who
	mand, was arrested at Indianapolis vesterday. No	Veter was hold in Chicago on Thursday evening	# # Telgut	Flour is dull and 10s lower. The sales are 6,500 bbls, at \$4,40@5.06 for superfine	is enrolled to establish his claim to exemption until
	Ve are afraid that some over-zealous cor-	The call states that the act of the State Executive	. MAY, 1862. MAY, 3963.	Show as 40005 15 for extra do: \$4 01005 for superfine	he receives a printed notice informing him that he
tespondent.	t of the Express, anxious to serve the sent to Rush county to arrest the murderers of Pro	must be sustained, and the Administration supported	Passengers	Michigan Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, &c. \$53506 for extra	
wietched p	prejudice against the negro race which vost Marshal Stevens.	in points where hostility of the opposition has	Freight 8 418 55 Freight 15, 172	do, ircluding shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio at \$5 54@6, and trade brands do at \$6 10@7.50.	has been drafted, and then he will have ten days to
	zes that newspaper, has imposed this The excitement in that part of the State continues to be intense. The enrolling officer has been driver	sought to cripple it by withholding the State ap-	822, S65 06 837, 110		show that he is not liable or able to perform military
Important to Tax-Payers. The sales of the United States six per cent.	apon it.—ED. THE PRESS.]	a broughtions, trovernor lates has proceeded one	* Date election new board and change in management.	at \$6.60 for superfine Baltimore and \$5.95(0)7.20 for	service. Ample time will also be allowed him to
Our readers should bear in mind that the loan, immense as they have been daily for		interests of Chicago assailed by unscrupulous swindlers, maintained the honor of Illinois, and	The following stocks are receivable as security for the	extra do. Ganadian Flour is dull and 5c lower: sales 500 bhis	procure his uniform at Granville Stokes' one-price
timelise is they have been daily tor	ing Escape of Rebel Officers. A British Cotton Steamer Shot at by the	been true to her soldiers in the field.	new currency to be issued by the national banas organ-	at \$0 45@6.85 for common, and \$5 90@7.55 for good to	Fashionable Clothing Emporium, No. 609 Chestnast
thing moved for horsing the merculatio atx   many weeks past continue rather to in-	ORE, June 12.—On Wednesday, the steamer Gunboat Rhode Tsland.		ized under the recent law:		그렇게 지수는 것같은 것 못 있는 것이 같이 있는 것 같은 것 같
spill expire on the 25th instant Contrary to Press on the Altrian Altrian		Order from Gen. Banks.	Fives of 71	choice extra. Bye Flour is inactive at \$3.50@5 10 for the range of fine	
11 stablehod much they much a star star in the star star star star star star star star	af left Fortress Monroe for Fort Dela- ninety rebel officers. When near Cape Mary Harris, from Nassau, N. P., reports that the		Sixes of '67	and superfine. Com Meal is very quiet: we quote Jersey at \$4.25;	Major Constable.
an obtaining the state which the the state in the that that the the state in possible to sub-			Do. '68 89.8.30	Corn Meal is very quiet; we quote Jersey at \$4 25; Brandy wine \$1 55; Calorie \$4 50; and puncheons \$22 25.	BALTIMORE, June 12 The prosecution of Major
	hthouse the rebels took possession of the British rebel steamer Margaret and Jessie, from	June 5th contains an important order from General Banks, to the effect that no interference is to be al-	New five twenty sixes, say	sales 210 bbls Caloric at \$1.50.	Constable former acting provost marshal of Balti-
mublished in two obscure partisan sheets of pal and interest are naveble in rold those boat, sent the	the captain and crew below, and steamed Charleston, with a cargo of cotton, &c., was chased by the gunboat Rhode Island, and was run ashore	lowed with plantation property, and articles hereto-		The share of 0(0 has at \$1, 15@1 \$8 for Chicago environs	more, charged with fraudulently retaining about
At the effect on that probably not one territories in the coal on one-territe	miles below the lighthouse, and sixty-five   near Eleuthera, near the Bahamas, on the 2d.	fore taken are to be restored.	\$313.762,691		\$3,000 belonging to the rebel prisoners then under bis charge, has been disposed of or a technical error
this city, so that product in the test an opportunity of converting their from Fortie	ress Monroe, and landed on the Virginia The Rhode Island fired two shots into her and		The banks of New Hampshire have a capital of \$4,678,700, and hold \$1,283,477 62 of State and National	It wa; \$1.4401.50 for winter red Western; \$1 51(21.52 for amber Michigan; and \$1.70 for white Kentucky.	in the indictment. The Court expressed no opinion
	he boats of the steamer. Twenty-six re- through her. She was abandoned by the crew, and	Rebel Conscripts Taking the Oath.	1 securities. The institutions for savings appear to be in a	12 re is aniet at 51, 01601.02.	on the merits of the case.
fact which we here give them gratuitously. Thad better embrace this chance before it is fused to go	b with them, and the captain of the boat the wreckers subsequently got her off, and took he to Nassau. The Nassau papers are almost franti	CINCINNATI, June 12The rebel prisoners at	good condition. Their deposits have increased by nearly a million dollars during the past year, and with assets	Barlov is dull and nominal.	
Thousands of dollars in additional costs will too late. Already the office of Messrs. JAY	to the fortress and reported the affair to over this affair, terming it a great outrage.	Camp Merton have been transferred to Camp Chase.	a multing to \$6,615,837.75, they hold \$725,756 50 of Go-	Oats are in moderate r-quest and steady at 78@30c for Canada, Western, and State.	Arrival of the U. S. Frigate Tuscarora.
I nousanus of domais in additional costs will too fate. Thirday and once of messis JAY	Among those who escaped was Capt.	About fifty of the East Tennessee consoriots yester-	vorp pent securities	Corn is less active and a shade inwer: sales 60,000 bus.	NEW YORK, June 12The U. S. frigate Tusoarora
be saved by acting upon this information, Cooke & Co. is daily besieged by crowds of Semmer at	son of the captain of the pirate Alabama. WE invite attention to the card of Col. J. E. Per	day took the oath of allegiance and joined the 71st	Who statements of the hanks of the Line Lines Drincing, or	1 at remreter for sound shippir 4: 770755 for Eastern and	arrived here this afternoon.
and paying in advance. applicants, and the throng will doubtless be-	iton; published in our issue to day.	Indiana,	ties of the Union for the last week compare with the	Western; and /cc for yellow Western,	CALL T LAL ALLER LEADE TO THE THE THE
Frank how and how and have a second s		2. 16월 14일 - 2022년 2017년 - 2017년 - 2022년 - 202 - 2022년 - 2022년 - 2022년 - 2022	그는 것은 아이가 아이는 것을 것을 하는 것을 수 있는 것을 것을 것을 했다.	. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
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