THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1863. an na saig enemy was pursued to Boston. After ac-The Press known as a strong adherent of NAPOLEON. | and the new element that has been liberated has declined and closes very dull. In Coffee, Sugar, and Molasses, there is little or Rothing doing. Hemp and Hides are without change. Fish and Fruit are steady ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Twenty-Einth Pennsylvania Regiment. **SECOND EDITION** complishing all he had intended, General M. ACHILLE FOULD, formerly a banker, is OFFICIAL LIBT OF THE CASUALTING. from bondage, and that other which consti-LEE, with that promptness for which he is the best financial minister in Europe. Mar- tutes the armed emigration that came first to We are indebted to Lieut.-Col. Zulick for the fol-FIVE O'CLOCK A. M. n price, but there is very little doin#, The Iron marks famous, immediately recrossed the Potoshal RANDON is a merc soldier. Count GREAT BATTLE IMPENDING. lowing list. In passing a creek, Col. Zulick re-ceived some painful Cruises in consequence of his tinues very dull, and we hear of no sales worthy smite the territory and then to remain as de CHASSELOUP LAUBAT is a red tapist. mac, and is now on his exultant march to In Provisions there is very little doing, and no material part owners of their forfeited possessions. FROM THE FRONT. SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1863. torse stumbling and falling upon him, but he will In Provisions there is very little doing, and no material change to notice in prices. Naval Stores confinite scarce and very bigh. Coal Oil is not so firm, and prices are rather lower. Rice continues scarce. Salt is steady. Seeds are ecarce: there is very little doing, and prices remain about the same as last quoted. Wool-The mark-ket is firm, but there is very little doing. The Dry Goods trads closed unsettled and very dull; beyers are holding off ard not disposed to operate, owing to the decline in the order of outform and the fall in goid and foreir a sr. Richmond. This great victory, over an ig-DROUYN DE L'HUYS, Foreign Minister, is a STUART FOILED BY GREGG. OCCASIONAL. shortly, we hope, be in thy field. List of casualties in the 29th Regiment, Pennsylman of experience and tact, said to be averse nominious and triumphant foe, will send a What has been Gained by the Recent LEE'S ARMY HEMMED IN thrill of joy throughout the noble and chito NAPOLEON's favorite policy of meddling vania Volunteers (Ool. Wn: Rickards, Jr.), in the late battle near Gettysburg, PA.: Küud.-Sergt Major Charles H. Letford ; Lieut. John J. McKeever, Oo. A; Lieut. Edward J. Harvey, Co. K; Privates Casper IF. Warner; Thomas Acton, Co. B; its Sergt. Anthony E. Thomas, Co. H; Sergt. Edward N. Sommerkaatp, Co. 1; Corporal William Londer, Co. 1; Privates Jamee Morrow, Emanuel McLanghlin, John Watson, Co. I; Sergt. Jacob Lower, Co. K; Privates John Applegate, Rohert Lokhart, Rohert S. Hews. Co. K. Wotxded. - Privates Ibwid Hanna, Elathew Dormer, Jacob Lower, Co. K; Privates John Applegate, Rohert Lokhart, Rohert S. Hews. Co. K. Wotxded. - Privates Ibwid Hanna, Elathew Dormer, Jacob Morröd, W2HAM J. Rowshn, William W. Shivers, Edmund G, Steever, Charles Grunet, Co. A; Sergeant Ebur T. Mercer, Co. B; Corporal Uliver, K. Wood, Co. B; Privates Thomas Addleton, James Casner, John Cavanangh, Francis B. Wonderly, Co. B; Privates James Commerton, Joseph Miller, Co. C; Frivitate James Martin, Stephen Conway, John Taylor, Co. D; Private Geo, Richmend, Co. E; Privates Johns Grüßeh, William Hoople, William Redd, Co. F; Privates John Grüßth, John McLaughlö, George Thomason, Co. G; Cibrooral James B. Fithian, Gö: H; Privates William Hoople, William Redd, Co. T; Corporal William P. Robb, Co. 1; Privates Nathaniel T. Lloyd. Enos Smith, Rohert Coovy, John Toohyra, William P. Robb, Co. 1; Privates Nathaniel T. Lloyd. Enos Smith, Rohert Coovy, John Toohyra, William P. Robb, Co. 1; Privates Mathaniel T. Lloyd. Enos Smith, Bahert Coovy, Con F; Privates Corp., Joseph Envisht, Co. K. Missing.-Coapt. Grower, Co. B; Corporal James B. Riehaniel T. Lloyd. Enos Smith, Bohert Coovy, John Toohyra, William P. Robb, Co. 1; Privates Mathaniel T. Lloyd. Enos Smith, McKleister, Co. H; Privates Hehard Brooks, Riehard YONead, George W. Haker, James Martin, Michaal McClowan, Patrick Michaal McClowan, Patrick Wile, Ko. B; Privates Hehard Brooks, Riehard YONead, Hewis, Co. B.; Corporal James P. Lewis, Co. B; Privates Hehard Brooks, vania Volunteers (Col. Wnz. Rickards, Jr.), in the WASHINGTON. HOOKER TO COMMAND ON THE PEale battle near Gettysburg, Pa.: in the affairs of other nations. valrous South. We also hear that Vicks-Perhaps it is rather premature to speculate. NINSULA. burg has been evacuated with tremen-The Duke DE MORNY, President (or Special Despatches to "The Press." upon the results anticipated to flow from VICKSBURG. lous success. Never did our cause look speaker) of the Corps Législatif, now 63 the impending battle upon the Potomac, but WASHINGTON, July 10, 1863 ABSURD REBEL REPORTS OF THE brighter." years old, is said to be the illegitimate son he prize of cotion and the fall in gold and foreign ex in the absence of facts we can only indulge the prree of coston and the failing out and foreign ex-channed. BREADSTUFFS are very dull and prices wither lower, owing to the news from abroad and the decline in gold. There is very little export d-mand for Flour: sales com-prise about 6,000 bbis Ubio extra and extra family at \$6 for the former and \$5.200 75 for the latter. The prelifers and bakers are buying in a small way only at \$7 7305.57 for superfine; \$800.51 for extras; \$600.07 to extra family, and \$7 0005 \$8 bit for fancy frands, acquarding for quality, and the receipts increasing. Rye Flour is for index of the former of the fore of the start of the dull at \$7,5 \$bit. Corn Heal is search; Brandy vine is groted at \$4.25 and Perzuy Ivania at \$7 \$bid, without milder demand. Army of the Potomac. The study of falsehood is like the dissec-BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. of HORTENSE, LOUIS NAPOLEON'S mother. in surmises; and the fighting that has There are no advices of a Dattle today on th ion of a cancer, at once interesting and 27.060 PRISONERS PAROLED. He possesses more of NAPOLEON's confialready taken place, although not as decisive Upper Potomac, and probably there is none. lisagreeable; but the attention we have THEIR WOUNDED AT WINCHESTER ON dence than any other person, and had a In the fight on Wednesday night, when Generals as it was at first regarded, is still of a given to Southern journals has informed PLEASANTON'S and KILPATRICK'S CAVARY engaged leading part in the coup d'état of Decem-THE 7TH INST. character to permit an inference as to the is that the weakness of the rebellion is al-FITZHUGH LEE near Funkstown, they drove 4.000' NON-COMBATANTS. ber, 1851. Engaged in commerce, agriculissue of the present campaign. Because, in enemy, and captured 600 prisoners. ways in exact proportion to the exultation WERHINGTON, July 10 .- At the last accounts from ture, and manufactures, previous to 1848, the late engagement, LEE's entire army was The Draft Commenced. The set of the set o the front the two armies were not over ten miles of its newspaper organs. From this wellnot captured or cut to pieces, there is a disince demand. GRAIN. - There is a very fille demand for Wheat, and he is a shrewd man of business. He was The draft is progressing in all the New England nart. Lee's army stretches from Hagerstown to authenticated fact we may justly infer that 102 Field Pieces and 30 Slege Guns. position in some quarters to underrate its French Ambassador to Moscow, at the States, and in Pennsylvania and New York. As Williamsport, and General Meade was moving from the enemy was never in such a pitiable con-Boonsberto, on two roadit towards Lee. Our ac-vance was six roles beyond Boonsboro. importance, and to look upon it as altogether the enrolment is complete in each of the variou Coronation of the present Czar, and there districts, a certain proportion of men is designated dition as at present. indecisive; and such is especially the married a young, beautiful, and enormously It is certain that the entire number to be called out It is thought probable that General Booker will 50,000 STAND OF ARMS. wealthy Russian lady. He was lately opinion expressed of it among the disloval in all of the States has not been designated. be assigned to the command of the Peninvula force. created Duke, and has a voice potential in who less than a fortnight ago predicted the French Ministerial Changes. The New Postal Law. BOONSBORO, July 9-[Special to the New York A change in the French Ministry is Times1 .- The rebels were drawn up in line of battle fall of Washington and Philadelphia; and the Cabinet. The Postmaster General, in his instructions 57 Stand of Colors. this morning; at Benevola, 31/ miles from Boonsbo-ro, extending thence to the Potomac, near Bakerspostmasters under the new post-office law, reduced among many of the nervous and timid class Such is the present French Ministry. We very important thing, seeing that NAPOthe extreme weight allowable to nackages of seeding of the community who saw no hope in the are completely in the dark as to NAPO-LEON may be said to hold in his hands the ville. Our forces are so disposed that a collision outtings, roots, and scions, sent free, from the forme 600 MEN IN THE HOSPITALS. future of escape from these disasters. issues of peace or war in Europe, and that, LEON'S real motive in withdrawing Count may occur at any moment. limit of thirty-two ounces to twelve ounces. This WASHINGTON, July 9 - From letters recently re-WALEWSKI, (except for his ultra pro-Polish rule promising to work great inconvenience and ot even in this continent, a great deal depends Independent of any consequences that may WASHINGTON, July 9- Flow Reverse to the second seco struction, cutting off even the smallest packages proclivities,) but DE PERSIGNY'S dismissal upon his fiat. A change of some moment hereafter follow, we think the late battle wheat hitherto distributed, an order has been issued is evidently an Imperial concession to pub-ONLY 150 FIT FC% DUTY. established the following important facts : has just taken place. Count WALEWSKI to make one of hiz-customary raids on our rear, to by the Postmaster General re-establishing the limit firstly, that the Army of the Potomac, in lic opinion, not only in France, but cut off our trains and prevent communication with and Count DE PERSIGNY have been disof thirty-two ounces. Westminster, Baltimore, and Washington. Gen. throughout Europe, which was much in Retaliation. point of spirit, if not of numbers, has never missed, and their places filled by M. BIL-Gregg, with his cavalfy division, was ordered to ad-THE REBEL INVASION OF INDISIAL ARCHRISHOP KENRICE, of Baltimore, will be censed at the bare faced flagrancy of his The Richmond Dispatch, of July 7. says: "] LAULT and M. BROUDET. The change has been in a better condition ; secondly, that in vance from our extreme right and intercept him Libby Prison, yesterday, by order of General WINburied to day. Bishop: Wood, of Philedelphia; O'Copor, of Pittsburg; Timon, of Buffalo; and the recent interference in the Elections. Gen. MEADE it has at length a leader worthy Taking two brigades and a battery, he proceeded to been made, it is announced, (in an im-DER, the captains among the Yankee prisoners drea accomplish his mission, and met Stuart about two miles from our lines, already on the way to execute of it, and competent to wield and direct its perial memorandum not very clearly wordlots for two to be shot, in retaliation for the shoot-Archbishop of New York, it is said, will be present Important from Tennessee. strength with telling effect upon the enemy: ing of Captains WILLIAM F. GORBIN and T. J. MC-Nearly all the clergy of the great diccese of Baltied,) in order to make the Ministry directly his design. Gregg charged on the rebels, and was at first repulsed; but rallied, charged again, and routed LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." GRAW, by General BURNSIDE, at Sandusky, Ohio, more will be present. The Pontifical Wass or thirdly, that it has once more saved Maryresponsible to the French people instead, as on the 15th of May last. The prisoners were as requiem will be celebrated by the Bishop of Wheel-Stuartly force who left their dead and wounded o land and Pennsylvania from permanent rebel WASHINGTON, July 10, 1863. before, to the Emperor alone. Under this sembled in a room, at twelve o'clock, by Cantain ing. DEMORASIZATION OF BBAGG'S ARMY. the ground in their hasty retreat. Among the kille Who shall count the advantages secured occupation, and the capital of the na-TURNER, the commandant of the prison, and after being formed in a hollow square, around a table, arrangement, "the Minister of State is rewere two rebel majors. Our loss was from 30 to 40 killed, and 110 wounded. Artillery was used on THE NEW CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE .- The eased from all administrative functions (M. to Society and to Government, to Liberty tion from destruction; fourthly, that at a were informed of the order of General WINDER. ndiences which have attended the New Chestnut single blow it has shorn the rebel army of and to Law, to the individual and the comboth sides. treet Theatre during the present week to witness BILLAULT, vice Count WALEWSKI,) and the The Rebels Entrenching Stound Hagersslip of paper, with the name of each man written in Another letter from headquarters says General at least one-third of its former strength, and the "Peen o' Day." have uniformly been large, and munity, by the achievements of Meade, Minister who presides over the Council of it, and carefully folded up, was deposited on the table, and Captain TUNNER informed the men that Meade's movements are very energetic, and he may although of course we cannot expect this play to meet with anything like, the same success which CHAMBERSBURG, July 10 -[Special to the New visited upon LEE the most crushing defeat Grant, and Rosecrans, and their heroic cap-State. (now M. ROUHER.) are henceforth, decide to cross the river in pursuit of the rebels they might select who they pleased to draw the Yor's World. 1-The rebel nickets and ours meet tains and followers? He would, indeed, be greeted it in London, there is no doubt that it will have one of the largest "runs" of any piece ever in conjunction with the members of that he has ever sustained ; fifthly, that by comshould they escape from this side. es, and the first two names drawn were to indiat Greencastle. General Couch is here. A hattle pelling General LEE to assume the defensive. The rebels have sent over the river wagons with ouncil, entrusted with the explanation and a rare magician who could estimate and cate those to be shot. The lots were drawn by Rev is looked for at any moment. It is thought that we plunder, horses, cattle, &c. produced in this city. Of its many merits and few and driving him to the brink of a swollen set them forth in exact detail. A good lefence of the questions brought before the Mr. BROWN, amid a silence almost death-like It is represented that some Union prisoners have been placed in charge of Gen. Imboden, and sent up defects we have already spoken at length; and have Lee completely hemmed in. Those drawn were Captain HENRY WASHINGTO river, into which a great portion of his Senate and Corps Legislatif." It should be way to realize these benefits is to congenerally have expressed ourselves gratified with SAWYER, of the 1st New Jersey Cavalry, and second, that of Captain JOHN FLINN, of the 51st Indiana. The day of their execution has not yet GREENCASTLE; July 10-[Special to New York the river to cross, probably at Hancock. Early on the morning of the 6th instant, two genthe judicious and effective character of the cast. We should have observed in a previous notice, howforces may be precipitated in case of defeat. sult our own hearts, from which, at the noticed here that the successors of WALEW-Herald I-I have been inside of the rebel lines to it has demonstrated his desperate condition. sound of practical victory, we felt a moun-SKI and DE PERSIGNY are not new men. M. ever, that the Barney O'Toole of Mr. Seymour is a touching, ludierous and inimitable personationtlemen from Pleasant valley, near Harper's Ferry, Hagentown. The rebel trains are nearly all at and shown conclusively that one more victain's weight of sorrow removed; and this BILLAULT, also a Senator, previously was a been fixed rrived at Frederick, reporting that the rebels had Williamsport. The rebels failed to cross the Potoexquisite sense of personal relief extended The Alexandria Secessionists. tory may not only result in his complete Minister without a portfolio, and M. BROUbeen busily employed in carrying over the river the realization would be a more appropriate word-and mac, having tried twice with loss of life. Some hundreds of Alexandria Secessionists, of hot grain and other articles left there in the hasty evafrom one to many, till the whole mass was noves the audience alternately to laughter and to overthrow, but in the fall of the rebellion, of DET had formerly been in office. Fifty rebels endeavored to swim their horses across Mering. FRUIT -Oranges and Lemons are scarce, and range rom Si to Si B boxras in onality. 5,000 doz Bahama Pine Apples Sold at SV B100. Raising are scarce, and held firmly at former quotations. The receipt of Green Fruit is increasing, and Berries sell freely. Small sales of Dried Apples at 45/026 B m. For Dried Peaches there is a doment on dwings are normal rexes, embarked on a steamboat at that city yester custion of that point a few days ago. Afterwards tears. filled with the one joyful spirit. Under this inwhich his army, crippled though it be, is The French Ministry consisted of thirteen day, to be sent South ; but, at the hour fixed fo they visited the farm-houses in Pleasant valley, to above Clear Spring. Some of them were drowned, fluence every interest rallied and rose. From MEMENTO MORI.-We find in the list of members, of whom several had no portstarting, the order was suspended. There was mu procure horses and search the premises of citizens ; a few reaching the opposite shore. jubilation in consequence among them and their friends. About one hundred and thirty of those the pulpit to the board of brokers; and from hut on learning that a body of our troops were ap With such results as these before our eyes, folios : as, in the Peel Cabinet, the Duke of The rebel lines extend from Hagerstown to St. or Dried Apples at 4%/2000 B. For Dried Peaches there is no domand, and prices are nominal. GINESKO, -There is very little here. The last sale was at 900 for crude; SPD, each OUANO.-The decamb is limited and prices unchanged. HEMP is quiet, there heing very little stock here, out of the hands of the manufacturers. HOPS are in limited request, and prices rather droop-ing. Fmall sales, at 17/2220. S 10 for first sort Eastern ind Western. the board of brokers to the lowest depths Paul's Clitrch, on the National pike, west of Hawe cannot look upon the battle of Gettys-WELLINGTON, had seats without offices, and, who had previously received notice secured permis as in the first Palmerston Cabinet, the Mar-

burg as an indecisive action. We do not quis of LANSDOWNE and Lord JOHN RUSthink anything more could have been accom-SELL also were members, with place or pay. plished, with the means at our command. The present acting members of NAPOLEON's More has been done than we dared to anticipate a few weeks ago ; and the campaign. Ministry are as follows: M. Billault, vice Walewski...Minister of State. M. Baroohe.......Minister of Justice. M. Broudet, vice Pesigny....Minister of the Interior M. Duruy......Minister of Education. M. Behic.......Minister of Agriculture even though it should cease with the two armies in their present attitude towards each Minister of Education. Minister of Agriculture, Commerce, and Public Works. other, would still present a hopeful and en-

couraging aspect for the Northern people; and even though "the situation" has been I. Rouher..... transferred to Maryland soil, there is more M. de Morny..... than compensation in the fact that the con-M. Achelle Fould...... Marshal Randon...... trol of it has, at the same time, been trans-Tarshai Randon......War Minister. Jount de Chasseloup-Lau-bat......Minister of Marine and ferred to the Army of the Potomac. But the battle of Gettysburg was merely prethe Colonies. M. Drouyn de l'Huys.....Minister of Foreign Afliminary to the final triumph, which we

now the main support.

Battles.

hope soon to record. The two armies are almost in contact-the struggle is close at hand. It, would seem to be to our advantage to attack the enemy immediately, before he can fully brace himself to meet the shock; but it is possible that there may of society, there was the quickening pre-

sence of a new hope; the sterling promise of an abundant harvest. To count such events by dollars would be sublime absurdity, but it cannot be extravagant when we know what was threatened, and what has

been saved, and add to these the certain contingent of a foreign enemy in tervening in our troubles, that thousands of millions would not be too high or too wide .Minister President of

a mark to indicate the mere money value of these same grand events. With victory, however, come new complications; and among these none are more exciting than the shape assumed by the dislova

the Council of State. . President of the Corps Legislatif. . Minister of Finance. . War Minister.

element in the free States. The adherents of this organization have suddenly become the

Count FLORIAN ALEXANDER JOSEPH COabostles of peace. Indeed, they have always LONNA WALEWSKI, born in 1810, is believed been peaceful, so far as their careful retire ment from the risks of the war was conto be an illegitimate son of NAPOLEON I.. cerned; but they depended for success and the Polish Countess WALEWSKI, the Monroe last evening, and report that the expedition has been a perfect success. Gen. Getty's division only woman who showed affection or symupon the triumph, not of the Union, but athy for him on his abdication, in 1814, of the Disunion arms, and in that sense have been the exponents of aggreswhen, regardless of appearances, she hastened to visit him at Fontainebleau, whither sive war. Now they are the clamorous claimants for reconciliation. They he had retired, and where she found him have dropped the old excuse that peace almost deserted by the crowds whom he had raised to wealth, rank and dignity. must come because the Government cannot subdue the rebels, and because eight Educated at Geneva, young WALEWSKI showed great precocity of intelligence and millions of people Can never be conquered spirit, and, before he was twenty, was sent Their patent present argument is that we on a mission to London, to endeavor to inmust offer peace as the strong and success terest statesmen there in favor of Poland. ful power; and that it would be magnani The French Revolution of 1830 broke out mous to propose it ! No doubt, as Alexander H. Stephens and Robert Ould, the sosoon after his return, and the Duke of Orleans. whose friendship he had acquired, called commissioners of the traitors at Richgave him a captain's commission in a hussar mond, were steaming up and down the James regiment, but, wearied of the inaction and river, a few days ago, waiting an answer to the insolent appeal of Jefferson Davis to monotony of garrison duty, he soon resigned. The only thing that had relieved Abraham Lincoln-no doubt these fitting representatives of audacious treason relied the tedium of this life was his being sent on special mission to ABD-EL-KADER, at Masupon this very "magnanimity" as a great point in their favor. Had their "cartel" ard, a fact not mentioned in the memoir in been received, I have reason to think it VAPEREAU's great biographical work. Laywould not have been very acceptable ing down the sword, he took up the pen, wrote some political pamphlets; assisted in foundto our Government, though it would ing the Parisian journal Le Messager, wrote have been eagerly welcomed by the men who look for peace on any terms. a couple of plays, and assisted ALEXANDER What renders these simultaneous move DUMAS in the novel "Mademoiselle de ments of the rebels and the sympathizers Belle Isle." In 1840, his career was again changed. M. THIERS, then newly in office, with the rebels more reckless and impudent, showed his gratitude to Le Messager by is the fact that there is a standing offer open placing WALEWSKI, one of its editors, in his | to the insurgents which they can accept at any time, and which they could have accepted own bureau, and sent him on a special mission to Egypt and Turkey. Under GUIZOT's 4 at any time since they lifted the assassin's hand against the Republic. That offer is unministry, he had various diplomatic employconditional submission to the authority they ments, and was sent as minister to Buenos Ayres. Returning to France in 1848, after have defied, and an unconditional surrender the Revolution but before the elections of of all their forces. I know they expect a better bargain; but if they could not force 1850, he attached himself to the fortunes of such a bargain when they were winning LOUIS NAPOLEON, and thereby secured his victories, they will not surely look for it own. In January 1849 he was sent as amwhen they see defeat all around them, and bassador to Florence, and subsequently to inevitable destruction in the dark and very Naples and Madrid. In 1851, he went as near future. They fight for immediate ambassador to London, but was recalled in separation; we, the Unionists, for unity, 1855 to become Foreign Minister of France, solid and perpetual. One or the other of in the place of M. DROUYN DE L'HUYS. In these ideas must prevail, cost what the conthis capacity he took an active part in the proceedings before and after the Crimean test may. And just as the unity of the free States War, and signed the treaty of April, 1856, as President of the Congress of Paris. He has been kept intact and solid, the disintediffered with the Emperor on Italian policy gration of the seceded South has been effected in 1860, when he resigned and was succeedby the Union armies. It is this eloquent ed by M. THOUVENEL, who, not long ago. contrast that terrifies the traitor leaders; and it is this, I believe, which prompted' was displaced by M. DROUYN DE L'HUYS. It must be owned that WALEWSKI fell softthe attempt of Davis to negotiate with ly-for he was retained in the Cabinet as THE PRESIDENT on the 4th of July. chief Minister of State. He desires to save what he can of Count JEAN-GILBERT-VICTOR-FIALIN DE his slave empire before all is lost. What PERSIGNY, son of a French officer, who fell is the spectacle before him? Missouri in the battle of Salamanca, was born in has decreed that slavery shall die at the January, 1808. At the age of twenty, young end of seven years. Kentucky is held lay his hand upon his heart and say, "Upon | DE PERSIGNY was quartermaster in a Hus- | in the double grasp of local loyalty and the the honor of a soldier, gentlemen, I never sar regiment. A royalist at first, his opi- Union forces. Tennessee is reorganizing, told a lie in my life," after reading this nions gradually became more democratic. under the bold auspices of Andrew Johnson. After the Revolution of July, he went to | on the distinct ground that the ordinance "Our loss," says the Enquirer, "is esti- | Paris in quest of employment, and obtained | of secession was a gross usurpation, and, of employment on the journal Les Temps, and | course, that those who concocted it are believed in St. Simonism. About this time traitors to the laws and can never be rehe abandoned the plain name of FIALIN, and stored to citizenship. But the worst sign assumed the title of Viscount DE PERSIGNY, | of thetimes to Davis, is the severance and which (he said) had long belonged to his, approaching conquest of nearly the whole family, who had not cared to use it. About of the cotton or gulf region. Suppose Arkansas and Florida, under the opemust romance, why should they not go to ism, and vindicated it in a journal ration of the Union feeling of the the utmost limit of the impossible? We which he established for that special new population thrown into them, should admire the courage and audacity of a purpose. He attached himself to the apply for readmission into the Union, thorough falsehood, and would, for in- ambition of LOUIS NAPOLEON, was the having framed new Constitution, without chief instigator of the Strasburg attempt, es- | slavery, and elect Senators and Representacaped arrest on its failure, and found safety | tives to the next Congress? This would, indeliberately affirm that the Peace Party is in England, where (in 1837) he published | deed, be a sad comment on the boastactuated by the noblest of patriotic mo- an account of the whole affair. In 1840 he ed unanimity of the Southern people tives-that the New York World is de- was a party in the Boulogne attempt, was in favor of the rebellion. Louisiana, cut arrested, tried, sentenced to twenty years' off from the decaying trunk of treason, Texas cannot long be held in chains. North captivity, but released by LOUIS PHILIPPE, Carolina is more than half ripe for revolt of Christianity, or that Mr. WILLIAM B. During his imprisonment he wrote a book against the Confederacy. It is easy to REED is willing to support his legitimate on the utility of the Pyramids of Egypt, his see, after the fall of Port Hudson, how Government, and to pray for the suppres- idea being that they were erected with the difficult it will be for Davis to hold. sion of the rebellion. We should admire sole purpose of protecting the valley of the sway over what will then be left of his the Enquirer' much more had it declared Nile against the invasion of the sable in- dominions. No peace can ever restore that the forces under General MEADE num- habitants of the Desert! In 1948, when rebel supremacy in the South, in the face of whered three hundred thousand men; that he LOUIS NAPOLEON became President, he the rapid movements of our armies and naMEMENTO MORI.—We find in the list of "killed" in the battle of Thursday, Jüly 2, 1863, at Gettyaburg, the name of First Lieuń. Edward J. Harvey, Co. K. 29th Pennsylvania Volunteers. The deceased entered the service as a private, and by his merits alone attained the positica he held at the time of his death. Of a noble and generous na-ture, his loss will be keenly felt by his namerous friends, and the record of his gallant actions on the battle-field will not soon be forgotten.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET PHILADELPHIA, July 10, 1863.

on time. OILS.—There is no alteration in fish or lard Oil, with limited sales of both. Linseed is quoted at \$1.20 P gallon. There was considerable demand for gold'to day from putside parties, which had the effect of running up the price somewhat. The highest point reached to day was limited sales of bofh. "Linesed is quoted at \$1.20 B gallon. Petroleum-there' is very little (doing. Small sales are making at 250/25c, for crude; 450/30c, for refined in bond, and 14/660c, B gallon for free, according to quality. PLASTER continues dull; the last cargo sale of soft was \$4 B its continues dull; the last cargo sale of soft RICE - The stock is: light, and it is held firmly at 814 53 against 131% last evening The impending struggle on the Potomac is indu sing many to buy one possibility of defeat and a consequent rise in the price. The formiasble arrangements being made for the securing of victory for our force- ought at least 10 induce confidence.

victory for our forces ought at least to induce confidence, for no doubt the Government feels as we do, that the struggle will be fearful and most decisive. Money is extremely easy, and good 'berrowers are generally supplied at 5 per cent. although six is the ruling figure. Government securities were considerably depressed to-day, fears of the escape and contradictory reports of the means of the rebels to cross- the river ope-vature ducered. ating adversely. Subscriptions to the new national five-twenty loan at

the office of Jay Cooke, Esq., are again going furward vigoroutly to day, up to 4 P. M. between six and seven hunared thousand being converted.

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rted by S. E. SLAYMARER, Philadelphis Exchange

gerstown. They occupy all the heights around Ha-

gerstown, and are throwing up earthworks. The rebels threaten to press into the works all the Copperheads, and are stealing all the horses from

the Marvlanders. Jenkins was wounded in the head by a piece of.

Serrey LUMBER continues in steady demand at former rates. Sales of yellow sap Boards at #20032, and white pine do. At #210022. Laths range from \$1,00 to 1.75. As to lots. MOI.ANNES is quiet and the sales are confined to small lots of Cuba at from 37 to 49c. the latter for Muscoyado, shell. Ewell's and Early's corps are encamped on a highhill, near Eagerstown.

The rebels destroyed the bridge over the Antietam. and are in position on the other side.

Straggling. rebels are robbing everybody, near reencastle

The wounded are suffering awfully, and dying fast. I could not got down to Williamsport, no civilians being allowed there under any pretence.

A London despatch says that the rebel prisoners state that Lee has abandoned the idea of crossing

It is stated that a reserve force on the other aid of the Potomac are furnished with pontoons.

Herald 1- Lee is concentrated at Hagerstown, with both flanks strongly de prices TOBACCO is extremely dull, at d the sales of both Leaf and Manufastured are very light. WINES are held firmly, but with small sales. WOOI, --There has been very little doing, and the new clip is mostly in the hands of the growers. M-nu-facturers purchasecantionsly, and prices range at 73(380)c, holders asking the latter rate for fleece, and Sl@32c for tub. Gen. Meade's forces are more advanced, circum scribingsthe rebel lines. Skirmishing has occurred between the advance guarda. General Sigel is organizing the troops at Reading. There were many reports of a battle to-day, but CITY ITEMS. they lack confirmation. A gre atstruggle is sure A FINE BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT .- The to-morrow.

HARRISBURG, July 10.-[Special to the New York TALLOW is unsettled and dull; sales of City at 11c, and Contry at 1060046 5 H. TEAS. - The sales are limited, but without change in

 FICE — The stock is light, and it is held nrmiy at 32
 G83 c F ID.
 SALT. — The only arrival since our last notice is 900 sacks of fine, which has been sold on private terms.
 SEEDS. — The market is bare of Clover seed, and it is worth 85, 5066, 57. Tablast sale of Timothy was at 82 35.
 Flaxseed commands \$2,362 50 % bushel.
 SPIRITS. — Brandy and Gin continue dull, and prices about the same. New England Rum is selling at 65@856.
 Spann. Wbisky is held firmly: small sales of Pennsylvania and Ohio bbls at 47@48c, hhds at 47c, and drides the Sellon. the Potomac: JVania and Unio outo as not in the second se

umerous - patrons of the popular dining saloon o

Mr. J. W. Price, southwest corner of Fourth and

Chestnut streets, will be glad to learn, that he has

ust completed an extension to his establishment

which renders it by far the most extensive and ele-

antly-arranged restaurant in Philadelphia. This

fine improvement consists of an addition, in room.

of at least fifty per cent, more space, carrying it the

dition to the enlarged facilities obtained by this fine extension, the comfort secured by it to the entire

establishment in light and ventifation, is a mos

cepital feature. Indeed, so thorough and complete

ave these desirable features been anticipated by

Mr. Price, that we doubt if for light, air, and the

very luxuriance of comfort, his present quarters are

ished in excellent taste, and the effect produced by

the entire arrangement is decidedly pleasing and at-

ary by the large and constantly-increasing patron

age of Mr. Price, whose industry, enterprise, and

made his name the synonym of a model catere

FINE SUMMER CONFECTIONS. -- Messrs

in their line, a number of delicious preparations that

re highly popular for their medicinal properties

These gentlemen use only the purest material

n manufacturing, and have deservedly the reputation

of making the most elegant confections that are

higher than are usually charged for goods much

their being the most extensive operators in this de

THE IMPENDING BATTLE, soon to be

fought on the banks of the Potomac, it is thought by many, will be the most sanguinary of the war.

we hope it may, the rebellion will be as good a

hant, Ninth street, above Poplar, will go on a

eretofore, selling the best Coal to his numerous pa

PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY, should not

ail to carry with them a supply of Mr. A. L. Van-

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treets.(In addition to his superh stock of fine

onfections, he has now ready strong mint candies

onic preparations, and a variety of palatable medi-

cinal edibles that will be found beneficial to all who

use them. His Confections are put up in handsome

BARGAINS IN FASHIONABLE SUMMER

Chestnut street, under Javne's Hall, are now giving

ur citizens and strangers visiting the city, real ban

tains in fashionable Summer Garments. Their

tock is one of the largest and most complete in Phila-

elphia, made up in the very best style, and being

te in the season, they are selling at a considerabl

A FINE STOCK OF MILITARY GOODS-

For Army and Navy officers, will be found at Oak-ford & Sons, under the Continental Hotel.

FINE GROCERIES FOR THE COUNTRY .---

Messra Davis & Richards (successors to the late C.

goods bought at this house are carefully packed and

MESSRS, CHARLES OAKFORD & SONS.

under the Continental Hotel, are now selling a beau-

tiful line of Children's Straw Hats, at less than their

FOR THE BEST-MADE and most elegantly-

fitting Shirt of the age, go to the Gentlemen's Fur

nishing Establishment of Mr. George Grant, No.

siderably exercised in relation thereto. Let all who

are drafted to go respond cheerfully to the call of

this course will best tend to the closing up of the

war, by intimidating the rebels with the evidence of

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nome consult comfort, good taste, and economy by

curing their summer suits at the Brown-Sto

Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and

605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

AN OLD SAW RESET.

e country for their services, and bear in mind that

ivered at any of the dépôts, free of charge.

cost of manufacture and importation.

610 Chestnut street.

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Should it result in the total rout and annihilation of

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has not been made without its having become nee

alled in this city. The new apartment is for

listance of one building farther westward. In ad-

sion to remain by giving the required security taking the oath of allegiance. Admiral Wilkes. Rear Admiral WILKES is among the recent arriva Rebels on the Ohio. CINCINNATI, July 10 .- It is reported that th rebel forces are operating on the river, between this city and Louisville, with the intention of capturing

passing boats. Officers Captured at Vicksburg. CINCINNATI, July 10 - The Gazette's Vicksbur prrespondent says that among the officers captur are: One lieutenant general, four major generals, and between fifteen and twenty brigadi The garrison comprised twenty thousand men.

Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 9.—Flag-of-truce boat New York arrived at eight o'clock last evening from City Point, with fourteen hundred and twenty prisoners of war in charge of Major Mulford, and proceeded to Annapolis early this morning. Msjor General Dix and staff arrived at Fortress

proaching they hashily decamped. Two rebel spies were lately arrested, but their

execution has been delayed in consequence of one-(a negro) having promised to make important disosures. A third is now in one of our camps under strict surveillance. The wheat fields in Frederick and the adjoining

ounties are yielding an abundant harvest.

There is great rejoicing among the farmers in onsequence of the rebels having been foiled in their plans to harvest the crops on "Confederate" ac-BALTIMORE, July 10 .- The Richmond Enquirer, of

of the battle of Gettraburg, showing that they are

BALTIMORE, July 10. - About 3,500 prisoners

have arrived in the last few hours by the Northern Central Railroad. TEES HEADOHABTERS STILL AT HA.

of the battle of Gettysburg, showing that they are wonderfully in the dark down in Dixie: "Our loss is restimated at 10.000 at the battle of Gettysburg. Between 3,000 and 4.000 of our wound-ed arrived at Winchester, July 7th. "Generals Armistead, Barksdale, Garnett, and Kemper are killed. "Generals Scales, Pender, Jones, Heth, Ander-son, Hampton, and Hood are wounded. "The Yankee army is estimated at one-hundred! and seventy-five thousand. "The fighting of the four days is regarded as the severest of the war, and the slaughter unprecedent-ed. The enemy are said to have fought well. "We captured 40,000 prisoners." BAJENDER

be greater advantage in a temporary delay. It is hardly possible that there can be a grain of truth in the report that LEE is to be reinforced by BEAURE-GARD; but it is quite possible that General MEADE is to be reinforced, or is to have the co operation of the Pennsylvania or other detached forces, in which case it may be his policy to postpone the battle until assured that all the elements of success are in his keeping. Whether it shall take place this week, or this month, however; whether the Army of the Potomac shall be reinforced or not; whether LEE shall succeed in escaping into Virginia with the remnant of his once proud army or not, will matter very little in the end. If he is able to refuse the wager of battle in Maryland, which does not now seem probable, he will be forced to accept it in Virginia. There may be postponement, but the results will be the same; the discomfiture of the rebel army and the overturning of the rebel Government. And these results, if not accomplished, have at least been foreshadowed by the batttle of Gettysburg.

Rebel Reports of National Defeats.

Baron Munchausen related many wonderful things. He told how he loaded a shotgun with cherry-stones, wounded a deer in the forehead, and the next year met the animal with a cherry-tree growing out of its forehead, the branches of which were filled with ripe fruit. Many other marvellous events are asserted in his veracious autobiography, but he never claimed the battle of Gettysburg as a rebel victory, estimated the national army at one hundred and seventy-five thousand men, or declared that the enemy there captured forty thousand of our men. Had he lived long enough, no doubt he might have said all this, but unfortunately for the completeness of his book. he died before this master-stroke was possible. It was reserved by fate for the Richmond Enquirer of the eighth instant. That paper has eclipsed the Baron entirely, and actually, by contrast, given him a reputation for veracity. All truth and goodness is comparative: compared with JUDAS ISCARIOT, BE-NEDICT ARNOLD was a good man ; compared with BENEDICT ARNOLD, Mr. FERNANDO WOOD is really not so very disloyal, and compared with WOOD, Mr. VALLANDIGHAM is not entitled to our perfect horror. Gray by the side of white seems black, but in contrast with black, it is not so very gray after all. Upon this principle Munchausen might strong invention of the enemy at Richmond. mated at ten thousand. The enemy lost forty thousand in prisoners alone." We detest this timidity in falsehood. A good, round, solid, substantial lie is entitled to a certain æsthetical respect, but it is with contempt that we look upon a half-way, halting specimen of untruth. If the Richmond papers 1834, he became converted to Napoleonstance, have a certain respect for the gigantic impertinence of the man who could voted to the dissemination of principles of public virtue-that the Herald is anxious to do some service to the cause on a report that his health was failing. had six thousand pieces of artillery, and gave office and emolument to DE PER- vies, and against the organizations referred that LEE captured all this immense force, | SIGNY, who carried out, if he did not plan, | to, which are uprooting the old forms and with the exception of a synuad of ragged | the coup a etat of December, 1851. Imme- | pouring new blood into the decrepid cardrummers. This would have been some- diately after, he succeeded M. DE MORNY as casses that once acknowledged, under force, thing worthy of consideration; but only Minister of the Interior, in which capacity the rule of the conspirators. The true road

passed over the Pamunky river, near the White House, following near the river to the South Anna branch, where they destroyed the Central railroad bridges, and not being able to reach the bridge of the Fredericksburg road, they tore up and destroyed about six miles of its track, and having effectual destroyed all direct communication between Rich mond and Gen. Lee's army, they returned yesterday morning to White House, and our troops have evacuated that place before this time. Gen. Dix's forces have removed all available

property from the White House, including an engine, several cars, and from five to six miles of the York and Richmond Railroad iron. Gen. Dix removed from White House, in conformity with orders he received from Washington, D. C.

The Invasion of Kentucky and Indiana. LOUISVILLE, July 10 .- Martial law was declared here to-day. The last advices from headquarters ters are still at Hagerstown. place the rebels between Corvdon and New Albany Ind. about fifteen miles from the latter place, with our troops under Hobson, in close pursuit.

New Orleans.

NEW YORK, July 10.-The steamer George Washington has arrived from New Orleans, with dates to the 4th inst. Among the passengers is Captain Alden, of the navy. The slege of Port Hudson was continued, but

nothing further is known. Major Fowler, of the 156th New York, died re-

ently in New Orleans. Orders had been issued by Gen. Shepley, for the ormation of a brigade of Louisiana volunteers, for the term of sixty days, for special service in defence of New Orleans. Gen. Shepley would take the command himself. No private boats are allowed to go. up the river, unless with a permit from General Emory. No public assemblages are allowed in the city, except for public worship. All the clubs and gambling houses have been closed, and the barcoffee-houses, and stores are closed at 9 P. M.

Havana.

NEW YORK, July 10 .- The steamer Corsics, from Havana on the 4th, and Nassau on the 6th, arrived

at this port to-day. The news from Havana is un important.

Several insurrections have broken out in Vene-zuela, in opposition to the treaty of peace recently signed. One of the Government war steamers had gone over to the insurrectionists.

The Spanish steamer Isabel II. had sailed from Hayana for Nassau. The steamers Alice, Racoon, Kate, Antonica. Elizabeth, Ella and Annie, and Beauregard, had arrived

at Nassau from Charleston, and the Banshee, Lizzie and Fannie from Wilmington, N. C.

California and Mexico.

SAN. FRANCISCO, July 9.—Arrived, steamer St. Louis, from Panama; ship Chapin, from Boston. Sailed, ship Napier, for Liverpool, with 33,000 sacks of wheat of wheat, The Markets are quiet and prices unsettled, on account of the fluctuations and uncertainty of the future value of gold and the rates of exchange. Butter received per to-day's steamer is held at 30 cents. There is an increased inquiry for wool to ship East. Advices from the city of Mexico, via Acapulco, to the 10th ult. have been received. Advices from the city of mexico, via Acapuico, or the 10th ult have been received. Juarez arrived at San Luis Potosi on the 7th, and established the seat of Government there. The late garrison of the city of Mexico, numbering nineteen thousand, are distributed at the most important A portion of the French army entered the city of Mexico on the Sth. It was believed that Forey had sent a communica-tion urging Juarez to accept terms of peace.

Celebration of Victories in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, July 10, -A, grand demonstration is in preparation for to-morrow night, in honor of the recent victories in the East and West. All the places of business will be closed at moon, and gene-ral rejoicing will be thrown to the breeze, and the city promises to be bathed in a flood of light in the evening. city pron evening.

The Radical Emancipationists of St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, July 10.-At a meeting of the Radical

Emancipationists, held in this city to-day, the following resolutions were adopted :

Linaucupationness, neur in this city to-day, the fol-lowing resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That we hold that the people of Mis-souri, as citizens of a State occupying a place in this republican Government, are entitled to the principles of popular sovereignty, and the right to choose our own rulers; that in considering the acts of the late Convention as a body, we exempt from our condemnation a few men who labored to secure to the people their constitutional rights and the benefits of speedy emancipation; that in our judgment the condition of Missouri demands relief, which can only be effected by emancipa-tion not years hence, but now, and we, there-fore, declare ourselves in favor of the plan of cman-cipation which will be most speedy in its operation. That we recognize as in the authority of the Legis-lature the power to call Conventions fresh from the people, which Convention and relieve us of the burdense entailed upon us by the institution of slavery. We, therefore, call upon the Legislature to order an election for members to a new Conven-tion at as early a day as practicable, and hereby instruct our. Senators and Representatives from this county to give their votes and influence to that measure. Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed

measure. Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed by the president to fix upon the time, place, &c., for holding a State Convention to carry out the views of this meeting.

The Draft in Boston.

BOSTON, July 10 — The draft begins here to mor-row. In the 16th Congressional District, Warren, Essex, and Clinton counties, it came off last Tuesday.

The tone of the Stock market was irregular and feveriek to day, but prices were without material change: sixes 1831 sold at 105%; the same was bid for seven-thrites. State fives were steady at par; City sixes were steady at yesterday's quotations; 110 was GERSTOWN-TWO OF THE BEBEL FERRY BOATS CARRIED OFF-MOST OF THEIR WOUNDED CARRIED OVER THE RIVER-LEE'S TRAINS AT WILLIAMSPORT. id for Pennsylvania Railroad 1st mortgages, 2d do sold at CHAMBERSBURG, July 10.-Advices received to-08; Wilmington Railroad convertibles sold at 140; Long day from Williamsport show that the rebels have Island sixes sold at par: Chester Valley sevens at 41; 121 for the tens; in Reading sixes nothing was done; Susquebanna Canal sixes sold at 53%; Schuylkill Navi-gation sixes 1882 at 84, an advance of h; 109 was bid for lost two out of their three ferry boats by the late high water. Very little of their transportation has reached the Virginia shore, though most of their wounded have been taken over.

ehigh Navigation sixes. Reading shares fluctuated between 51% and 52%, closing Reports from Gen. Smith's advance state that t 52; Norristown sold at 59; Catawizsa preferred at 23%; there is no material change in the position of Lee's troops from yeaterday. It is not believed that Lee the common sold at 7%; Little Schuwlkill at 49; Pennsyl-vania at 63; Philadelphia and Erie was steady at 24%; 16% was bid for North Pennsylwania Railroad; 35 for will attempt to defend the line of Antietam creek. but that he has concentrated his army near Ha Long Island; 35 for Elmira. Pessenger railways con-inue very dult; Bace and Vine sold at 11, being the only gerstown, where he will, without doubt, await an ransaction. Lehigh Navigation sold at 57%: 43 bid fo the sorie, Susquehanna Canal sold at 123, 123 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation, common; 34% for the prefer-red. Delaware Mutual Insurance sold at 33, 122% bid for Philadelphia Bank; 65% for Farmers' and Mechanics'. Stragglers and deserters from the rebel army continue to arrive in large numbers. Lee's headquar

The market closed steady; \$28,000 in bonds and 1,800 VICKSBURG. hares changing hands. INCIDENTS OF THE SURRENDER. Drexel & Co. quote Gowaynment securities, &c.,

A Vicksburg letter, describing the meeting of Generals Grant and Pemberton; on the day before our occupation of the rebel stronghold, says :

follows: United States Bonds, 1831..... Certificates of Indebtedness.... United States 7:3-10 Notes.... Quartermasters' Vouchers.... Orders for Certificates of Indebtednes Acids our occupation of the rebel stronghold, says: "Thousands of soldids" looked upon the strange scene. Two men who had been Heutenants in the sams regiments in Mexico new met as foes, with all the world looking upon them; the one his country's glory, the other bis country's shame. When they had approached within a few feet there was a hait said silence. Colonel Mont-gomery spoke: "General Grant, General Pem-berton," They shock hands politely, but Pem-berton wis evidently mortified. He said: 'I was at Monterey and Buena Vista. We had terms and con-ditions there." "General Grant here took him aside, and they sat down on the grass and talked more than an hour. Grant sincked all the time; Pem-berton played with the grass, and pulled leaves... It was finally agreed to parole them, allowing the offi-cers each his bore. It was a politic thing. The emand Notes..... ertificates of Indebtedness, new. Jay Cooke & Co. quo United States Sixes, 1881..... United States 7 3-10 Notes Certificates of Indebtedness. Quartermasters' Vouchers... Demand Notes Gold Sales 5-20s vesterday. \$664 700 The inst

ons of flour and meal in Philadelphia duberton played with the grass, and pulled leaves. It was finally agreed to parole them, allowing the offi-cers each his horse. It was a politic thing. The dread of going North and fear of harsh treatmest had deterred them from capitulating sconer. "Our men treat the rebels with kindness, giving them coffee, which some have not tasted for a year. The coffee, which some have not tasted for a year. The city is much dilapidated, and many houses are injured. The Vicksburg paper of July 2d admits the eating of mule meat and the pilfering of sol-diers. ing the week ending July 9, 1863, were as follo of Supe Barrels Do. Do. Do.

Corn Meal Condemne Total 5.356 The Bankers' Magazine for July contains an ela

article, showing, from reliable data, the gold and silvan production of every country in 1863, compared with "In private houses there seems to be much suffer-ing from sickness and our missiles. "The river batteries at Vicksburg are composed of thirty-six guns of the Blakely, Whitworth and Brooks pattern. All these fell into our hands." production of every country in 1863, compared with 1846, or before and since California gold was made known. The general results are as follows: 1846.

CAIRO, July S.—The number of prisoners taken by General Grant at Vicksburg was 21,000, about one half of whom are said to be either sick or wounded. It is reported by newspaper correspond-ents who have arrived here to day that all the internet were mercled. This in rema precent 18.500.000 outh America..... Total, North and South America \$32, 800, 000 \$141,000,00

Australia. New Zealand and British Colonies All other countries. Totals, 1846 and 1863....

Total.

ents who have arrived here today that all the prisoners were paroled. This, in some respects, would seem improbable. Faroles may have been extended to sick and wounded soldiers only. The reason assigned, however, for this transaction, is that he has no men to spare to guard prisoners, and no transports to send them North; his men are to be used on better missions than guarding prisoners. He will use his success to the best advantage. Grant will not reast on this laurels. Look out for more interesting news from that quarter soon. There were four divisions of rebel troops in Vicks-burg, commanded by the following named officers: Major General C. L. Stevens, of Virginia; Major General Forney, of Alabama; Major General M. L. Smith, fortherly of New York, but late of Florida, and Brigadier General Bowen, of Mis-souri. The statements of the banks of the three principal sities of the Union for the last week compare with the previous one and the corresponding time of 1862 as fol lows:
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 Loans.
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 N. Y., July 3.
 174,303,260
 188,556,356
 38,313,696
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 Boston, ...
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 31,600,263
 7,744,827
 7,473,800

 Phila., ...
 6.35,965,511
 28,400,544
 4,560,745
 2,564,555

THE REBEL PRIVATEERS.

compares with the previous week and for the correspond-ing week of 1862 as follows: The Steamer Ericsson Chased by the Pirate Florida. NEW YORK, July 10 .- The steamer Ericsson, ar

rived last night, reports having been chased on the Sth by a rebel privateer steamer, supposed to be the Florida or Southerner. The Ericsson's armament consists of only one 20 pounder and two 50 pounders. BOSTON, July 10 .- In consequence of the report about the steamer Ericsson having been chased by a privateer, the commodore of the navy yard will despatch the United States steamers Shenandoah, Montgomery, and Cambridge to search after the sus pected vessels. They will leave this afternoon. PIRATES AGAIN AMONG THE FISHERMEN.

souri.

fishing schooner. The crew of the fisherman in their boats to a fleet of mackerel fisher ner. The crew of the fisherman escap

Boston, July 10.—The pizzte Florida was seen yesterday, 30 miles southeast of Guy Head, burning a brig and a fabing schooner. The Government has purohased the steamers Fahkee, Augusta Dinsmore, Mary Sanford, and United States.

THE REBEL POSITION. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, July 10-6 P. M.

[Special to the New York Tribune.]-A deserter. reports that Gen. Lee has a single bridge across the Potomac, near Williamsport, and has succeeded in getting ammunition and supplies, although he could not move his army over with safety or expedition. He reports Lee fortified, and with his artillery placed ready to give battle whenever we attack. He thinks Lee has about 50,000 effective men left. The rebel army had not heard of the fall of Vicksburg, and it was almost impossible to make the de-

serter believe it to be true. At ten o'clock this morning the enemy held the. right of Hagerstown, and our forces, the left. At 2 20 a very heavy cannonading was opened on the.

ractive. We need hardly add that this extension rebels, which continued about an hour, resulting in driving them from the woods. uperior attention to the wants of his guests, have

Rebel Reports of the Battle at Gettysburg. From the Richmond Whig, July 6.]

among all who appresiate good living. But we need MARTINSBURG, VB., July 5 .- At 6 P. M. Satursay no more, as our readers will have an opportuday, General Lee had changed his front, and occunity to day, and every day hereafter, of testing its ied the ground he drove the enemy from on the lat. nd 2d. His whole army is in excellent spirits, and. the master of the situation. We, have captured E. G. Whitman & Co., No. 318 Chesonut street, next 12,910 of the enemy. Gzzerals Fendar and Rickett or to Adams & Co.'s Express, have now ready are wounded. Colone? Avery, of North Carolina, their choice Summer Confections, embracing, bes killed, and Colonels Bennett and Parker wounde ides a great variety of the most luxuriant articles Ewell's wagons are zecaptured.

MARTINSBURG, July 6.-Reports to-day all concur that there was a heavy fight yesterday, in which e defeated the enemy and drove him three miles. a vast number of prisoners are reported taken by Gen. Lee. The prisoners refuse to be paroled, and are on the way to Richmond by this place. This nade in this country, which they sell at prices no as been the bloodiest battle of the war. Our loss inferior in quality. They are enabled to do this from s very great, the enemy's immense.

The Occupation of Vicksburg.

VICKSBURG, July 4 .- Vicksburg surrendered this norning, after a siege of forty-seven days, terminating in negotiatios lasting twenty-four hours. Generals Grant and Pemberton had an interview vesterday afternoon, and the last note of Pemberton, he rebel army and the capture of General Lee, as cepting the proffered terms of Gen. Grant, did ot reach here till 9 o'clock to-day. General Mo els, and W. W. Alter, the well-known coal mer-

Pherson received the formal surrender The terms allow the officers and men to be paroled nere, the former to retain their side arms and horses and personal property. They are to be escorted be yond our lines and furnished with three days' provisions. General Logan's division marched into the city at 11 o'clock, and at noon, Lieutenant Colonel Strong hoisted the stars and stripes over the Court

Col. Wilson is provost marshal, and Gen. Logan commander of the post. We have taken about 27,000 prisoners, besides about 4,000 non-comba tants, 102 field pieces, 30 siege guns, 50,000 stand of arms, ammunition, locomotives, cars, a few stores and 57 stand of colors.

LOTHING,-Messrs. C. Somers & Son, No. 625 Among the prisoners are Lieutenant General Pemberton, Major Generals S. Stevenson, Smith, Forney, and Bowen; fourteen brigadier generals. and 130 colonels. There are 5,600 men in the hosp tals, half of whom are wounded. Only 150 of the garrison are reported fit for duty.

The stock of provisions was almost exhausted and r four days numbers had been eating muleflesh. Of ammunition for the heavy guns they had a fair supply, but for the field-guns and musketry they were short. Eight caps to a man were allowed. They had an excess of sugar, molasse and rice, and these were all the supplies they had

H. Mattson), dealers in fine Family Groceries, Arch excepts little unground corn. The capitulation was caused by destitution and and Tenth streets, are now daily sending large prostration, hastened perhaps by the expectation that our forces would storm the place to-day. It is admitted by all that the rebels made a galquantities of goods to the country-hotel-keepers, ummer-resort proprietors, and private citizens who oved to the country for the summer. All

ant defence, and the terms were understood to be concessions of General Grant to their bravery, as nell as a measure of great public economy.

Vicksburg is much damaged by shells, and hardly a house has escaped. Our soldiers treated their ate enemy with great friendship, both sides feeling great relief from the hardships and sufferings of the

Fifty steamers are at the landing. The Fourth of July has never been celebrated so strictly or so earnestly

THE CONSCRIPTION .- Orders have come General Pemberton denies the authorship of the from Washington for an immediate draft, and the "first class," consisting of all batchelors under speech attributed to him about holding out till the ast dog was eaten. forty-five, and married men under thirty-five, is con-

THE WAR IN INDIANA.

Salem Captured by the Rebels--500 Prisoners Taken.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 10 .- The rebels captured Salem, Indiana, this morning, burned the dépôt of the Louisville and Chicago railroad, and took 500 guards prisoners. No particulars of a fight received.

A prisoner, who reached Seymour this evening, says Morgan's forces are 7,000 strong, with six pieces of artillery. Morgan left Salem this after-

The New York Evening Post of to day says: The stock market opened with considerable animation. Jovernment securities were more active, Border State onds irregular, railroad bonds steady, and railroad BOSTON, July 10.—Captain. Thompson, of the British schooner Agnes Ross, arrived here this morn-ing, from Westport, N. S., on the 29th, and reports that on the 27th the American schooner Arkansas, of Venal Hayen, Mc., Captain Webster, arrived at Westport. The captain stated that a rebel bark-rigged steamer of six hundred tons was cruising in

Weatport. The captain stated that a rebel bark-rigged steamer of six hundred tons was cruising in the Seal Island. fishing-grounds, and the Arkanasa was com pelled to run into port to escape capture. A large ship, loaded with seals, and reported to belong to Kennebunk, Me., was also seen burnt to the water's edge, she being at the time in tow of the fishermen on Grant Manau bank. The ship was found abandoned, and nothing was known of her erew nor the circumstances of her de-struction, but it was supposed she was burnt by the pirate which was seen by the Arkanasa. The captain of the Agnes Ross also states that, on the 29th ult, when thirty five miles weet of West-port, he heard heavy firing in a southeasterly direc-tion, which continued for two hours. Woons' HOLE, July 10.—The flehing schooner Cl-itzen arrived to day. She reports a bark-rigged steamer, yesterday, eighty miles southeast of Guy Head, had burned a brig, and then a Provincetown flabing schooner. The crew of the fisherman eccaped

number of fishing schooners are coming into Tar paulin Cove, to-day, to escape the pirates.

The Pirate Florida.

Communication Cut.

has been interfered with by the cunning of the wires

arlem preferred. Central. Southern Central

Bhares strong. Before the first session gold was selling at 132½ (D132¾; Erie at 96; Beading at 105%; Harlem at 103(D104, and Michigan Southern at 50½ (D650). The non-arrival of the expected good news from the army had a somewhat depressing infinence, and at the close of business the market was less firm. Hudson River, Harlem, and Prairie du Chien being the strong-et on the list.

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Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, July 10.

As so much anxiety is manifested to hear further from Gea. Grant, with reference to the fall of Vicksburg, we will state that telegraphic communication between him and the Government

st on the list. The following table shows the principal movements is market as compared with the latest quotations esterday evening: Adv. 105 106 100% 98% 131% 63 70 % % 1% 184 1181 947 1021 175 101 95

1% 104% 108% 79% 114% 106% 80% 92% 108 92% 108 94% 27% 1/2

	same normy or consideration, but is a	admisser of the interior, in which capacity	The fulle of the conspirators. The state road	It will be made throughout the State as fast as the	between Cairo and Memphis by the rebel guerillas.	50 Reading R 51% 100 Susq Canal \$50. 12#	"Come wife," said Will, "now you devote	noon, moving to the eastward, it is supposed, for the,
	forty thousand men ! We candidly ask the	he signed the famous decree confiscating	to lasting peace is plain. If ever made, it	nreparations are complete.	- Washington Star.	550 do sl0wn. 52 2 Little Schuyl R 49 400 do		purpose of striking the Indianapolis and Louisville
	Enquirer if it is not ashamed of itself.	the Orleans property, but resigned in 1854.	must be, not at the sacrifice of what has	Every daily newspaper establishment had one or more of its members drawn. Among others drafted	"No Recognition of the South.	5 do	Which I have chanced to rend."	railroad at Vienna and Seymour.
			been gained by the Union army, nor yet by	are Milton Andros, United States District Attorney;	It will be seen by the following speech of Earl	Rid Acked. Bid Asked.	"'Tis ten o'clock," said his drowsy mate,	Gen. Hobson with 4,500 cavalry, was at noon, to-
			the remission to tyranny and slavery of the	Charles F. Blake, Provost Marshal General; Sydney Bartlett, Jr.; Wm. Mitchell, armorer of the A. and	Russell, in answer to a question of Lord Clanri-	U S 65 '81	"I know," said Will, "it is rather late,	day, in close pursuit, being but fifteen miles in the
			people of the South; but in the sense and	H. Artillerv.	carde, that no proposal for Southern recognition	American Gold. 1321 133 Do 108 112 116	는 이 것 같은 일환을 수있지? 가슴에서 부분했는 한 전환값 환자가 있었는 것이다.	rear. When last heard from the rebels were at Law- ton. The Home Guards were retarding the progress
	Boughle of the direction of surfaction which	roturned to England in a short time and	on the condition of preserving and protect-	n de la companya de l	has been received from the Emperor Napoleon :	Do new intoff 108 Do prid 223 233	Now we'll just mill to you, good toras,	of the rebels by felling trees and bushwacking.
				The Draft in Massachusetts.	I will first answer the question of my noble friend whether any report of proceedings of the prize courts	Alle co 6s R	The coat in point was not from Stokes, Beneath the Continental.	Governor Morton has issued a general order
	imagination is able to create.	many quitted it to become MAPOLEON'S	ing both. Have the Northern peace-	Boston, July 10.—The drafted men of Massachu-	of the United States, especially with reference to	Beading B	His make of garments never tear,	suspending all business until further-orders.
	But, perhaps, we are unjustly accusing	Prime Minister. 11 1852 he married the	agitators ever reflected that there are	reported, at Springfield, under the command of Gen.	the case of the Dolphin, has been received at the. Foreign Office. In answer to that question I have	Do bds '70.106 Lehigh Nay. 65.	And to make wives work his coats were	General Carrington has assumed sommand of the
			now two powers in the seceded sec-	Denvers, who is recovering from the wounds re- cerved at Chancellorville.	to state that what appears to be an authentic report	Do bds'96 conv.106 Do shares 57 57½ Panna R div off. 63 63½ Do 5czip 43 44	Never instrumental.	Indiana militia, and has assigned a large portion of
4	'he strategy of Sir John Falstaff, when	shal NEY's grandchild), when NAPOLEON		lan di santa sa <u>manang 👉 kanang man</u> utu baya sanggi	of the judgment in the case of the Dolphin was re- ceived at the Foreign Office last evening. I should	Do 1st m 66.110 112 Cam & Arab.R 170 Do 2d m 68108 109 Phila & Brie6's104	APHORISM, - The law rains men and	the companies reported to regiments and brigades.
	narrated his warlike deeds; these forty	conferred the title of Count upon him, and	frighted traitors, and that of the recupera-	Military Affairs in Trentom.	think it right, certainly, that all these cases should	Little Schuyl R., 48% 49% Sun & Erie 78	fashion women.	At least fifty thousand men will have reported for duty by to morrow morning.
	usand prisoners may be merely the two	presented the lady with a dowry of \$100,000.	ted people, who, backed by the puissant	TRENTON, July 10.—Oapt. Joseph A. Yard left this evening with a company of 64 men for Harris-	be watched. I find the doctrines relied upon in that judgment are those laid down by Sir W. Grant and	Horris C'l consol 70 Delaware Div	It's a bad thing to grumble-the wheel isn't oiled	uary by to morrow morning.
	in buckram, who shall ere long be mul-	He is one of the boldest, firmest, and most	military divisions of the Government, have	hours This is the fourth company Trenton has con-	Lord Stowell. Whether these doctrines are rightly	Do - 65 '76 Spruce-street R 16'4 Do 2d mtg Arch-street R 25	till it creaks.	FROM TEGNESSEE.
	'd into eleven! None but an inexperi-		sworn never to go back to the fatal oppres-	tributed since the raid into Pennsylvania.	applied to the circumstances of this particular case	Susq Canal 12 15 Race-street R 11	A miller is but a human version of the turn-spit dog that toiled every day to roast meat for persons	Demoralization of Bragg's ArmyThe
	inventor would exhaust his mendacity	에서 이 이 이 나는 사람이 있는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 승규는 승규는 것은 것은 것 것 같아요. 이 있다. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 있다. 이 것 같아요. 이 있다. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 있다. 이 것 같아요. 이 있다. 이 것 같아요. 이 있다. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 있다. 이 것 같아요. 이 있다. 이 것 같아요. 이 있다. 이 것 같아요. 이 것 같아요. 이 있다. 이 있		Aid from Boston to the Christian Com-	is another question, and one upon which I offer no opinion. I shall not re-enter upon a discussion	Do 68 52 55 Tenth-street R 40 45 Schuyl Nav 12% 13% Thirtsenth-st R. 33 37	eating.	Campaign Virtually Ended.
	a and the Enguiser has prohably a	LEON has removed from his Ministry. O	f must choose between these two powers;	mission.	which we had upon a former evening, but I still.	Do prfd 24 2424 W Pisila R	There is a fitness in all things_except cheap clothes.	NASHVILLE, July 10Citizens of Franklin and
	re falsehoods in reserve, which will.	those who remain M BILLATT mis a prac	- and any adjustment that leaves the terri-		think that the opinions held upon international law by my poble friend are not in accordance with the	Elmirs R 35 Green-street R	Speaking of clothes, reminds us of the beautiful	Spring Hill report that the country north of the
44			f tory in possession of the situation, would	S. C. C., Philadelphia: The voluntary offering amount to twenty-six thousand; shall go on to-	high authorities upon the subject. As to the second	Do prfd 50		Tennessee river is filled with deserters from Bragg's
eg .	oper time, corroborate and sustain	Lical man, experienced in pointies, master o	l only be a new provocation to bloodshed.	I morrow Keen us informed of all important mat-	question, whether any communication has been made to the Government of this country by the	Do 10s Second street R. 75 70		army. They are mostly Tennesseans, and number
CC. CC.	When the news of LEE's defeat			ters. C. DEMOND.	Government of the Emperor of the French. proposing	Do. bds Finh-street R	Chestnut street, and which are warranted in nt, fabric, and fashion.	from 10,000, to 15,000. They refused to leave the
t po	urg reaches Richmond we shall		s Events are marching with resistless and	California Politics.	or suggesting a recognition of the Southern States, I have	Phila Ger & Nor Do bonds Lahigh Val B Girard College B 2934	TAKE NOTICEA magnificent 7-octave	Gentaral Rosecrans' army retains his position.
ien ne pr	with a statement like this :		- gigantic tread; and it will not be long,	SAN FRANCISCO, July 9The two wings of the	Upon the general subject of recognition, I do not thisk	Po bds	Piano for sale at a great sacrifice ; superbly finished	along the line of the Elk river. The campaign is
at the fire	ccess for the Southern arms	しょう アファイン しんない しんしん しんかく マイト・ 二単語機能は低い量 ほうかん しょうかい	; I think, before the plotters in the North	Democratic party are holding a State Convention al Sacramento, endeavoring to make a platform upon	t the circumstances are much altered since my noble friand Lord Stratheden brought forward his motion in this	Weekly Review of the Phila. Markets,	case carved legs, grand action, &c. made by one of	nc, w virtually ended.
at the fire	viven back to Massachusetts			which they can unite.	House, and I entertain the same opinions which I	JULY 10, 1863.	the hest makers in this country. Cost \$600. Will	The Army of the Cumberland now holds will-
at no	norcu instant, General LEE, with	M. BROUDET, who succeeds DE PERSIG	discover that the only power that can		then expressed.	There has been a more cheerful feeling in the business circles during the past week, but trade revives slowly.	be sold for less than half cost, as the family are de-	, chester and Shelbyville.
ben	Great su d and men, met the immense	NY, is an illustrious obscure. MM. DURU	r make peace in the South, is that com-	Fog at Cape Race.	Sailing of the Canada;	a d the markets continue very quiet. Breidstuffs have	clining housekeeping. To be seen at residence, No.	The river is full of water, with eight feet on the
	enomy a under the Yankee MEADE	and BEHIC are also new and little know	n posed of the men who have suffered	CAPE RACE, July 9.—The weather is very cold with a thick log, rendering it impossible for ateamer	HALIFAX, July 10The steamer Canada, outward	been very inactive, and prices favor the buyers. In Coal	1418 Lomhard street, fer, doors above Broad.	The Louisville train arrived on time.
The	the tall hour ith terrible slaughter. The	e men M. ROUHER is a lawyer, chieff	y and bled for their hostility to Secession,	to call here for despatches.	bound, sailed at 10 o'clook this morning,	there is very little doing, but prices are higher. Cotton]), [0-2], .	
01	the five maals			이 그는 영양에 가장 관련 것을 위해야 한다. 그는 것을 수	1999년 1월 28일 1월 1월 1일	집에 가는 것을 하는 것 같은 것을 잘 갖춰서 한 것을 수 있는 것이다.	그는 그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 않는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 않는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 않는	- 2.4 명 방법적인 것은 가슴이 있는 것이다. 2000년 10월 10일 - 10월 10일 - 10월 10일 -
8)	a of van dit W.	형태님, 김 선수를 많다는 것이 같아. 한 모양으로 한 것이 없다.		같아요. 여러 동안 가슴 알 수 있는 것 같아요. 아이는 것이다.	방법 전에는 전에서 가슴을 가는 것이 가지 않는다.	은 및 것은 물로운 것은 목소 및 수도 전에 가지고 있다.		
1	conclusion under the Yankee MEADE the third with the terrible slaughter. The pout five vandals orde of vandals orde of vandals and defeated it With		그는 것 같은 것은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 없다.	날이는 요즘 것은 것은 방송 같은 것을 같았다.				
	and "		승규는 감독의 물질을 알려야 한 것을 위해 전 것이라.			사고, 영향, 일을 감독하는 것은 것은 것은 것이 같아.		
			그 지나 많은 것은 것이 같아요. 것이 같아요. 같이 같아요.	이들 이 가슴 가슴 것이 많이 가슴을 가지 않는	말했는 것에서 가슴을 잘 안 가지요? 가지?			