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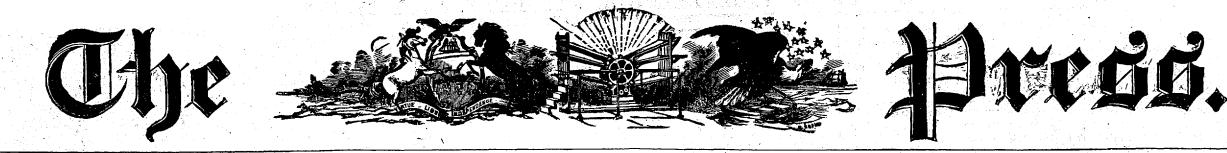
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MARSHAL'S SALES.



PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1863,

soner; Lieutenant Sears, wounded; Lieutenant Keyser, killed. Company I-Captain Sigler wound-ed; Lieutenant Rose, wounded. I am, sir, yours, truly, R. PINLADELPHIA, July 23, 1863.

The Twentieth P. M. To the Editor of The Press :

SATURDAY, JULY 25, 1863. * The Hospitality of Gettysburg. Mr. Crounse writes as follows, in answer to an indignant letter from a number of clergymen and others in Gettysburg, denying the statement of the inhospitality of that town after the great battle.

To the Editor of The Press: SIR: After weeks of almost incessant marching and changing of base, we are at last quietly settled in camp, and we are afforded an opportunity, long coveted, of giving you a few incidents of our cam-paign. Since leaving Philadelphia, we have been almost constantly on the move, and much of the distance we were compelled to march. We entered the Cumberland valley a few days since, and en-camped at Shippensburg for a few hours. From there we marched to Chambersburg, and from there to this camp, which is located about one and a half miles above Greencastle, in a beautiful grove. So you see we are here ready to protect the soil of the old Keystone from the ruthless hand of the enemy, once an audacious invader, but now a retreating and humilisted foe. We are not entirely isolated, but, on the contrary, We give place to both sides of the controversy, leaving our readers to judge for themselves. The statement which Mr. Crounse reiterates that a bill of \$1700 damages was presented for the cometery, has been positively contradicted by Gettysburg has been positively contradicted by Gettysburg papers. Further than this, Mr. Grounse says: Nobody doubts that since the battle the people of Gettysburg have been tender and kind to our wound-ed. But so are our bitterest enemics in Virginia. Nobody doubts, since they have been taught how, that the people of Adams county are doing all that their illiberal definition of the term "patriotism" will allow. No one doubts but they have suffered at the hands of both armies. But what are their brief sufferings, what pang of pain can they endure, what searifices can they make, of which their gallant de-liverers are not worthy? The Army of the Potomac had a right to expect a more enthusiastic greeting in loyal Pennsylvania than in rebel Virginia : and yet there were fewer national banners displayed in Gettysburg when our troops finally entered the place as victors, than there have been on the route of many a cavalry gallopade through the heart of Virginia.

miles above Greencastle, in a beautiful grove. So you ees we are here neady to protect the soil of the old Keystone from the ruthless hand of the enemy, once an audacious invader, but now a retreating and humilisted foe. We are not entirely isolated, but, on the contrary, the drums of many regiments sound in our ears, and their white tents present a novel appearance to the unsophiaticated eye of the peaceful farmers of this beautiful valley; yet, of late, as their empty grana-rics and stables will bear witness, they have become too well accustomed to hear the tramp of armed men. As you are aware, this country was lately overrun by Lee and his minions, and the history of their transactions, as given by the people of this section, is by no means of such a character as to give an exalted opinion of their morals or their chivalry. Outrages upon the persons and property of the quilet dwellers in this rich valley were frequent. Horses, grain, and provisions, oiter to the last moultful from the farms, and drugs and storegoods from the willings, were appropriated with the most unblush-ing assurance. The most remarkable feature con-nected with this raid was the decided change in the demeanor of the rebels upon their retrest, from what it was upon their advance. At first they were impudent and boastful, and induged in famiting inquiries for the Yankee soldiers, but Yankee cannon and bayonets, a change came over their spirits, and instead of levity and impert-nence, nothing but humilistion and disappointment was depicted on their countenances upon their vision not only a sight of Yankee soldiers, but yankee the people of this visity and impert-hends of the people of this visity and realization of their boundles anticipations, they had met with disastroue detext. The treatment we receive at the hands of the people of this visity is of a charac-ter, too, which shows their just appreciation of our effort made. In their behall j-and this contrasts witidy addressed it them by the ladies, who took every opportunity to sho

of many a cavalry gallopade through the heart of Virginia. Our officers and soldiers all had plenty of money. They bought freely everything eatable that was to be had, but that was no reason for extorting from them prices sufficient to compensate for the losses inflicted by the enemy. I mean to do no man nor community injustice. If there is a man or woman in Gettysburg or Adams county who did their whole duty in that trying orisis, they may consider themselves as outside of this controversy, and they will reserve the thanks of every generous and patriotic heart. But it will take the statements of even more than twenty eler-gymen to eradicate the experiences and the undeni-able facts which came to my knowledge in Gettys-hurg. When the Army of the Potomac votes the citizens of Gettysburg as gallant, generous, and pa-triotic, then I shall believe it. Not before. L. C. COUNSE. Commencement Week at Union College

-Immense Speech of Hon. Daniel Dougherty, &c.

The Press

IDDITESS Speech of Hon. Daniel Dougherty, &c. [Special Correspondence of The Press.] ScherkENCTADY, N. Y., July 22, 1863. This is the annual gala-week of Union College, Scherchady. All appearances of disturbances have been quelled, and now attention is paid not to those which inflame the reason and which.make man a brute indeed, but rather to those things which ea-noble him and make him a god. On Monday last the first-class day in the history of Union College took place, under the auspices of the class of 1863. As it may be supposed, it was an occasion of great rejoicing among the friends of the gentlemen com-posing the class. Mr. J. G. Johnson, of Washing-ton, D. C., delivered the oration, before an immense audience, at the Second Dutch Reformed Church. The oration of Mr. Johnson was a most attractive specimen of his great ability as a writer, and but an index of the great latent power which the gentle-man, to an eminent degree, possesses. He achieved a most brilliant success, as the heavy shower of bocquets truthfully indicated. The poem of Mr. John Wright, Jr., of Wilmington, Del., was worthy of the gentleman and of the occasion. Mr. W. has long been called the poet of the class, and, if ever he merited that title, it most certainly was at that time. His name deserves more than honorable mention, more than common or paltry praise. The efforts of the young gentleman pleased a critical audience much better than did the squibs of William Ross Wallace, delivered last evening. All honor to Mr. John Wright, of Wilmington, Delaware! The history and class adfress were both in good tate, and were in the hands of gentlemen of ability, Messrs. Blakely and Belinger. The grand marshal of the entire occasion, Mr. Bradley Markin, deserved the highest commendation and praise for his taste in arranging the exercises and his determination to carry them through. In the evening the Hon. Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, was greeted with a fine subirce in his address before the Colleg

THE RAID OF MORGAN The Rebels among the Peace Democracy-Morgan's Conscription of Property.

out of his house since. His cousin, a good Union man, told me of it this morning. They are both near relatives of the late George Selves, of the St. Charles Restaurant. The butternuts of Morgan, Ross, Riley, and Hano-ver townships hold a meeting to day to adopt means and measures to proteof themselves from pilfering by marauding bands going through the country. The facts are these: A few butternuts had horses pressed into the Union service by Hobson, who was in close pursuit of Morgan-in fact, too close to give him much time to plunder Union men; and they feel eore that Morgan's plans were interfered with by the prompt actions of Hobson. They are now going to aim themselves, and if another raid is made, they will be ready to bushwhack our men. John J. Owens, our present County Commissioner, and T. J. Shields, are the prime movers of the meeting. Shields had two horses taken by Hobson's men, and there is no end to the abuse he applies to them, while he has not one word of censure against Mor-gan's men. He calls Hobson's men: "Morgan's camp-followers; thieves and 'Aboiltion scoundrels." Another correspondent writes from Glendale, O. They plundered from Ben Stevens, Esq., eight fine horses; there too numerous for him. A rebel white man and a negro went to the stable of Jacob Riddle and led off two of his best. Mr. Riddle offared no resistance, though he had several laborers lodging at his house at the time. He should, by all means, have administered a few of Col'ts blue pills into the livers of the black and white cusses. There are a great many losers of horse freah in this part of the country. Mr. Stephens, of Glendale, and Mr. Leavitt, near Springdale. from whom were taken six horses, I believe, are the greatest sufferers. In taking all the horses one gentileman had, there was one, a great favorite, which he begged might be spared, offering to pay over the full price for him. "How much do you value him at?" was the reply. "Produce if then, and you may keep your horse." No sooner was the pride plased in the imp

tion of the rebellion. and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Marks The first speaker,

THREE CENTS. The Conscription. **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.** To the Editor of The Press: SIR: I observe that at New Haven, those who Difficulties in the Church of England. are drawn in the draft mount a red ribbon in their An English paper comments with considerable se button-hole, with the word " Conscript" embroidered verity upon the recent appointment, by the Duke of Newcastle, of Dr. Tower as Bishop of Gibraltar, on account of his being a Puseyite. Indeed, one of the on it. Would it not be well here to do something of the same kind? A red, white, and blue cookade, with "For the Defence of the Union," or some other suitable motto around it, might honorably distinmost fruitful chapters in the religious news of the day is found in the troubles which now afflict the Church of England, and, in the blows which the guish the drafted from the rest of the population, and thus have an excellent effect. latter is receiving from⁴her professed friends. The development of Puseyism at Oxford about twenty Will you not suggest, this in your influential jour-nal? Very respectfully, yours, PHILADELFHIA, July 24, 1863. UNION.

years ago was the commencement of a series of in-ternal maladies from which the Church has never recovered; and the reaction towards Rationalism which Puseyism produced has since been seen in the The Thirty-fourth Regiment P. M. To the Editor of The Press: SIR: In making the flag presentation to the 34th Regiment P. M., Col. Albright, your reporter credits Oxford Essays and Reviews, and in Colenso's book on the Pentateuch, though it may be questioned whether either of these has given churchmen so great a shock as the proposition recently made in the the "sturdy men" of which it is made up with hall-ing from Carbon county. This is not altogether cor-House of Commons to abolish the test of orthodoxy rect, as six companies, including Color Company C, are from Montgomery county, and one (Company B) applied to clergymen, by relieving them from the necessity of subscribing to the thirty-nine articles from Chester. before being received into holy orders. The main very truly, your obedient servant, C. F. G.

reason assigned for this proposition is, that the ar plication of this test, (which is being made with TWENTIETH WARD, July 24, 1863. much greater strictness now than formerly, in const The Forty-third Regiment P. V. M. quence of the latitudinous turn that things have lately taken in the English Church,) is preventing To the Editor of The Press : very many of the brightest young men from taking

Mr. Buxton, who introduced this motion in the House of Commons, stated the case thus : "

To the Editor of The Press: SIE: The 43d Regiment P. V. M., having been de-tached from Colonel Franklin's (3d) Brigade, is now doing picket duty along the banks of this famous stream of water. Colonel Stott, our commander, is a Chester-county man, a gentleman of fine military bearing, and apparently about twenty-three years old. The men composing the regiment are princi-pally from Chester and Montgomery counties. The officers very kindly left it to the men whether or not this unlooked-for service would be agreeable, and the almost unanimous desire was to perform what-ever was asked of them by their commander-in-chief, notwithstanding most of them are here at great sa-crifice to families and business. This particular part of Maryland is in very fine condition, and vegetation is remarkably luxuriant. The canal will be in run-ning order in about three weeks. Clear Spring atfords an abundance of first-rate drinking, just here, is uneurpassed. The men marched as many as eighteen miles a day, carrying ammunition, tents, &c., which, for green troops, is remarkable at this time of year. Colonel Wynkoop has command of a regiment of carvalty near here. Captains Comly and Harvest's companies, from Montgomery county, being part of the force. House of Commons, stated the case thus: "The falling off in the candidates for ordination from the universities was deplorable. By the recent returns, it appeared that in the last twenty years the number of young men from Oxford and Cam-bridge, who wished to take orders, had failen off from two hundred and forty-two to one hundred and tweaty at Oxford, and from two hundred and seventy to one hundred and seventy-eight at Cambridge; while, on the other hand, the literates who had not received a university education had increased three-fold. The falling off, if measured by the honors the candidates. had taken, was, still more nemarkable. [Hear.] It might be alleged that this falling off was owing, not to theological, but to pecuni-ary obstacles, but he was assured by university men, who ought to know, that that was not the case. He held in his hand a letter from an Ox-ford man, who would have been an orasment to the ary obstacles, but he was assured by university men, who ought to know, that that was not the case. He held in his hand a letter from an Ox-ford man, who would have been an ornament to the Church, and who wrote to him that he was but one of a large number who had reluctantly abandoned the intention of taking orders, and that it was the enforcement of these tests which mainly drove men away. The truth was, that owing to the ecclesias. the a causes that had been tried and the judgments that had been delivered, the subscriptions had be-come far more stringent than formerly. The doctines of the Church had unhappily grown more precisely definite; and, meanwhile, men's minds had been learning far greater daring in dealing, with truth, and uniformity of belief had become every day less possible. Be that good or evil, no folly could be greater than that of trying to stay that stir of mind with such wretoked barriers as these. If the Church still required from young men such an abnegation of all mental freedom, the worthiest would be the first to shrink from such a degrading bondage." Yours respectfully, CAMP NEAR CLEAR SPRING, Md., Potomac River, July 22, 1863. THE FREEDMEN IN SOUTH CAROLINA.-A gentleman recently from the Department of South Carolina communicates some interesting facts with regard to the condition of the freedmen on the Sea Ialands. The conscription has taken a large por-tion of the able-bodied male negroes, and the others have been left by Government to shift for them-selves, aid being furnished only in case of great des-titution. This they are doing, and they show much industry, tact, and perseverance. The plantations and garden patches which they lease from the Go-vernment are well cultivated, and will be quite pro-ductive. There is on Lady's Island a plantation which is owned by the negroes who work it. It was purchased at dovernment sale, last year, by a gen-tleman who sold it to the negroes at cost, viz: \$400. They paid one half of the purchase money down, and the balance will be paid from the crop now in the ground. The plantation is worked by seven men, eight women, six boys, and one girl, who also support an old man, and twelve boys and six girls who attend school. They have planted three acres of grounduuts, four and one half acres of peas, filty acres of corn, sixty-three and one half acres. THE FREEDMEN IN SOUTH CAROLINA.-

BETHANY MISSION CHURCH, South street, above

Twenty-first, on Monday evening last presented an interesting scence. The children, ladies, and friends of the church came together with their offerings for our sick and wounded soldiers. Wines, jellies, preserves, lemons, cakes, pickles, soap, lint, bandages, and other articles were brought in abundance, enough to fill seven or eight large boxes, besides a contribution of money amounting to nearly sixty. dollars.

or groundnuits, four and one nail acres of peas, inty acres of corn, sixty-three and one half acres of cot-ton, six acres of potatoes, and one and one half acres of rice. The crops are now growing fuely, and no farm in New England is more free from weeds. They have one mule and two horses, and will produce two years's supply of provisions beside the cotton, rice, and other articles which they will have to sell. Mr. Wannamacher, the chairman, opened the meeting with appropriate remarks, and was followed by the Rev. Mr. Marks, in a prayer on behalf of the good cause, invoking the divine blessing upon the efforts made to supply the wants of our suffering soldiers, upon the country and its Cresident : alar upon the army and navy, that success might follow their noble and self-sacrificing labors for the destruc-

A bymn was then sung, and addresses were made by Messrs. Sheppard, Grant, Weist, Seldomridge.

Mr. J. B. Sheppard, said he had always believed, since the rebellion opened upon Fort Sumpter, that next to the honor, duty, and privilege of carrying the musket and sword, or standing by the cannon,

in defence of the Government, was the honor, duty, and privilege of sustaining and encouraging, in every

possible way, those who stand between us and the enemy. The children and members of Bethany

Mission gave evidence that they appreciated these truths by their generous offerings. The other speakers had been laboring in the field

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Weekly Review of the Phila. Markets,

JULY 24, 1363. There is no improvement to note in the business of the past week, and the markets generally have been very inactive. Bark is dull. The demand for Flour is limited, and the market dull. Wheat and Corn are dull and lower. Oats-are also dull. In Coal there is less doing. Coffee is scarce and rather dull. In Cotton there is very little doing, but holders are firm in their views. Fish and Fruit are unchanged. In Pig Iron there is very little doing. Naval Stores continue scarce, but prices are without any material change. Oils remain about the same as last quoted. Provisions—the market is uief and prices unchanged. In Seeds there is very little demand and the market is dull. Whisky is quiet. Wool is dull. The Dry Goods trade opens slowly, but holders are firmer in their views, and

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THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, July 24, 1863.

offering their stocks, which are very much reduced, with less freedom. The Breadstuffs market continues dull and drooping, and the export demand for Flour very limited. Sales comprise about 5,000 bbls, mostly common and Safes comprise about 5,000 bits, instry common and good Ohio extra family at \$6@6.25 per bbl, including some Northwestern do and City Mills; private, at \$5.75 % bbl. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way, at \$5.50@5.75 for superfine; \$5.87@ 6.25 for extras; \$6.25@6.75 for extra family, and \$7 @7.60 \$\" bbi for fancy lots, according to quality. Rye Flour is dull, and small sales are making at \$4.50@ 4.75 \$ bbl. In Corn Meal there is no change to notice. Pennsylvania is held at \$4, and Brandywine

at \$4 25 % bbl, and the demand very small ; 400 bbls of the latter sold on private terms. of the latter sold on private terms. GRAIN.—The receipts of Wheat are light, and prices are unsettled and lower. About 25,000 bus. Pennsylvania red sold at 135@140c. \$\", bus, and white at from 145@160c. \$\", bus, for common to prime." A small lot of new Southern red, the first of the sea-son, sold at 142c. \$\", bus. Rye is selling in a small way at 102@105c. \$\", bus. Rye is selling in a small way at 102@105c. \$\", bus. Gr Pennsylvania... Coin is-very dull; about 6.000 bus. Prime yellow sold at 32@ S6c. \$\", bus., and 12,000 bus. Western mixed at foom; ?E@S0c. \$\", bus., inferior Malt sold at 150c. \$\", bus. PROVISIONS.—There has been very little doing in any kind, and prices rame as in any kind, and prices remain about the same as last quoted. Small sales of mess Pork are making

The Rebels among the Peace Democracy-Morgan's Conscription of Property. From Correspondence of Cincinnii Commercial. J There are some facts and incidents in connection with Morgan's hurried raid through our part of the State that will be well worth preserving. In the first place, it can be satisfactorily proven that Mor-gan's band did stop at the hickory pole at New Baltimore, in Hamilton county, and hurrah for Fal-landighamkand tell the citizens of the place that "it Old Abe Lincoln did not let him come hours soon, they would bring him back to Ohio. Samuel Nose, a vallandigham man, is my authority. He lives in New Baltimore, and tells me that a great many heard the same thing. Others, who had filliated with the peace diffi-duct, but they are generally those who have suffered severely in property by Morgan's thiering band. A few ohers however, have's got religion," and will no longer go with the Vallandigham crowd. Erra McClain and Heary Hall, of my own knowledge, have pulled out and left them. It is reported here to day, by a 'reliable man, that Josiah Gwaltnery, who reides near New Haven, and was on zowy infi-med terwards aid publicly that John Morgan's men were gentlemen in their deportment in com-parison with the Union forces under Gen. Hobson, left New Haven last Saturday evening, caused by a little "moral sussion?" in the shape of a rope. Some men whose feelings have been out togs, have soured the county last spring, using all el-forts to get up a body of men who would resist the conscription bill is o, you see, there is a unity of feeling and sentiment in the acts of the man. His prother, James Gwaltner, told Samuel D. Lloyd, of this remarks against our State ; that it was only an Abolition raid to defar Vallandigham. And this same James Gwaltner, is do been a ingle man of Morgan's men, hurrahed lor. John Morgan and the law for the butternut school. He was a mark at the great vallandigham meeting at Ham-iton hast spring. Grege Tyler, it, living between New

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21 o'clock M., the schooner Bettie Kratzer, her tackte, apparel, and furniture: as she now lies at said wharf. WILLIAM MILL WARD.	· 영국				
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- COUNTY OF LANCASTER, PENN'A.	OLD ESTABLISHED SHIRT, STOCK,				
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arranging the excision and his determination to carry them through. In the evening the Hon. Daniel Dougherty, of Philadelphia, was greeted with a fine audience in his address before the College Senate. Mr. D. was evidently ill; but the same patriotic fer-vor that has marked his career in your city marked it on this occasion. His subject was "War" and never has it been more eloquently handled. Rev. Dr. Hickok, president of the college, told the writer that it could not be more efficiently treated, and that he was delighted. This is good authority, for the critical ability of the Doctor is not to be questioned. The cool, impassioned delivery, the pure orotand voice, and the fine physique, all gave prominence to his effort, and he will be remembered here as no pre-vious orator has been. Mr. D. has found a lodg-ment in the hearts of all members of Union College. All honor to him, and all honor to his native city, that she can raise such giant men, the opposers of oppression and wrong ! The concluding exercises of the commencement will take place to morrow, when seventy gentlemen will receive their degrees. ATWOOD.

one. His time is filled with constant changes, in-volving new scenes and new duties. It is difficult to realize that these camping grounds are upon the sacred soil of Pennsylvania, or that these bristling bayonets are for the protection of her children; yet when we are met on every side with enthusiastic welcome and expressions of the bitterest hatred for anything bearing the semblance of treason, the fact becomes painfully plain. The Pross reabes us regularly the evening of the day after it is issued, and I assure you it meets with a glad welcome. A sight of its familiar face cheers, many a lonely hour, and awakens thoughts of home, while a perusal of its columns seems to bring its back to the busy scenes and hallowed haunts of the Quaker City. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Quaker City. Yours, very truly, CAMP OF THE 20TH P. M., GREENCASTLE, PA, July 21. The Condition of New York.

at Gettysburg, assisting personally in alleviating the sufferings of the wounded and dying. The scenes of the suffering and agony, as described by them,

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day. It contains descriptions of thirty-three new counterfeits; a list of the new national banks; a

The following is the amount of coal shipped over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain railroad for the week ending Wednesday, July 22, 1863, and

TALLOW is dull and lower; sales of city rendered at 10% @10% c. TOBACCO is dull, and the sales of both leaf and Total. Tons. 163,980 170,364

and of \$47,729 in specie, and a decrease of \$990,264 in deposits, and \$106,990 in circulation. We annex

The inspections of Flour and Meal in Philadel-

phia during the week ending July 23, 1863, were as

follows:

Half barrels of superfine..... Barrels of superfine..... do. fine..... do. Rye..... do. Condenned......

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THE NEDA AL VADD OTTANODE	TOIN	norses nitched, and the commanding officer said	rick, sir," was the prompt reply. Now our young	Nashville. Gen. Donelson immediately directed	THE BISHOP OF LONDON has set on foot a sub-	and advance or depress quotations at will.	The sales are 6,500 bbls at \$4@4.45 for superfine
THE FIRM OF YARD, GILLMORE, &	IVORY.	they were ready to move to a place of safety. An	hero had made his point. He was at once adopted	them to be released and sent home, saving that such	scription to raise a million sterling, or five millions	The heaviest transactions have been in Michigan	State: \$4.95@5.10 for extra State; \$4@4.45 for su-
. CO., is dissolved by the death of JAMES C. GILL-	그는 그는 그는 가는 옷이 다는 것 것 못 못 깨끗했다. 것 같아?	aid rode up soon after with orders for us to retreat	into the military family of the General, who assured	a thing was upknown in civilized countries. They		Southern, Erie, New York Central, Pittsburg,	nerfine Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, &c.: \$4.90@
MORE	And articles of Household use.	through the town to the new line formed on the	the writer that no man in his command would bet-	were then sent home, and all the refugees met on	of collars, in ten years, to relieve the spiritual desti-	Rock Island, Chicago and Northwestern, and Prai-	5.35 for extra do., including shipping brands of
The business will be continued by the surviving part- mers, under the firm of &DMUND YARD & CO.	영양 것을 하는 것이 같은 것이 같은 것을 누구한 것이라는 것이 없다.	south side. This we proceeded to do, but our re-	ter convey an order upon the field. At the battle	the road were also turned back.	tution of his diocese. The Bishop offers to give	lie du Chien. Of these seven stocks the aggregate	round hoop Ohio at \$5.65@5.75, and trade brands do.
EDMUND YARD.	amember. REMEMBER.	treat had been so long delayed that many of our men	of Gettysburg he took himself three prisoners, one	그는 그는 그는 그는 그는 것을 수 있는 것을 많이 없는 것이 없다. 가지 않는 것을 것 같은 것을 했다.	\$100,000 of the sum required \$10,000 annually for ten	sales were over 20,000 shares, while the whole busi-	at \$5 80 m 7 25
JAMES S. FENTON.	성실 · 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 이 가슴 수 있는 것은 이 아이지? 것 같아?	were captured in the streets of Gettysburg, the	being very tall, his head, while standing, being as	[12] 영말 의 것 같은 이 것 같아. 그 바람 것 같은 것 하 다. 관계가 가 다	years. This prelate is already doing a great work	ness of the morning has amounted to about 40,000	Southern flour is dull and unchanged.
LUCIUS P. THOMPSON.	Wilton's Insoluble Cement	enemy having closed in both on our right and left.	high as the head of the young cavalryman scated	The Battle with Morgan at Buffington	among the poor of London, and seems to be able to	shares.	The sales are 600 bbls, at \$5.80@6.25 for superfine
June 30, 1953.		We went into the fight on that day with seventeen.	men as the head of the young cavaryman seated	Island. O.	comprehend the fact that embroidered altar cloths	Before the board gold was selling at 126@12614;	Baltimore, and \$6.30@9 for extra do.
17. VL	Is in a liquid form, and as easily	officers and about three hundred and eighty men : in	upon his horse. Bringing his prisoner to headquar-	The scene of the battle (writes a correspondent of	and decorated churches are not the things that are	New York Central at 124@12414; Erie at 995/@99%;	Caradian Fleur is dull and drooping.
THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE AT THE	applied as paste.	the evening we mustered two officers and one hun-	ters, confronting the General, he says: "General,	the scene of the battle (writes a correspondent of	going to save the world and give the Gospel to the	Erie preferred at 103%@104%; Hudson at 156; Har-	The sales are 400 bbls at \$5,10@5 30 for common,
975 10 \$325 WILL GET AN BUE		dred and nine men. The remainder as far as can be	what do you think of that?" He has been in seven-	the Cincinnati Gazelle) was one of the most com-	poor.	lem at 110%@111; Galena at 99%@99%; Rock Island	and \$5 35@7.25 for good to choice extra.
WALU GANT 7-UC'AVE rosewood. over strung	HILTON'S INSOLUBLE CEMENT	ascertained, are to be accounted for as follows-	teen battles with his favorite General, who in turn	posite, perhaps, in the panorams of the war. The		at 104% @103%; Fort Wayne at 77% @77%; Michigan	Rye Flour is quiet and steady at \$3.50@5.10 for
\$275 TO \$325 WILL GET AN ELE- CANT 7-06 ave rosewood, over strung PIANO, warranted five years. J. E. GOULD- iy25-swit SEVENTH and CHESTNUT.	Is insoluble in water or oil.	Officers killed—one (1).	new proposes to give his gallant and faithful young	rebels were dressed in every possible manner pecu-	FRATERNIZATIONAll accounts agree that	Central at \$51/@8514.	the carge of fine and superfine.
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	HILTON'S INSOLUBLE CEMENT	Officers prisoners-four (4).	which is fourteen, and his name is "Charley"	attire was very good. They wore in many instances	diately upon our occupation of the place, frater-	The following table shows the principal move-	at \$4; Brandywine, \$4.30; Caloric, \$4.20, and Pun-
TRAIN PIPESTONEWARE		It is impossible to give an accurate account of the	Smith.—Tribune.	large slouch hats peculiar to the slave States, and	nized in the kindest possible manner, apparently for-	ments of the market as compared with the latest	cheona, \$21@21.25.
DRAIN PIPE from 2 to 12-inch bore.	Adheres oily substances.	soldiers missing, but it is thought the loss is about		had their pantaloons stuck in their boots. A dirty,	getting entirely that they had ever been arrayed in	quotations of yesterday evening:	Theory Solution and without desided shows
1-inch bore 25 cents per yard	(Server Press) [15] (Server States)	as follows:	FOSTALUnder the new postage law, all corre-	gray-colored coat was the most prevalent, although	hostile columns. It was precisely thus, also, at	Fri. Th. Adv. Dec.	Wheat is quiet, and without decided change. The sales are 45,000 bushels at \$1.05(0).17 for
8 do	Supplied in Family or Manufactu-	Killed-Bixty (60).	spondence to or from Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Polk,	white "dusters" were to be seen.	Vicksburg, at Gettysburg, and on every other field	U. S. 6s, 1881, reg	Chicago spring; \$1.10@1.20 for Milwaukee club;
	rers' Packages from 2 ounces to 100	Wounded-one hundred and sixty (160).	relicts of our ex Presidents, as well as that of ex-	They were armed with carbines, Enfield rifles,	where the men have been brought together in the	U.S. 65, 1881, con	Unicago spring; Si. 10001 20 for billwaukee club;
	106.	Prizoners-fifty-one (51).	Presidents Fillmore, Pierce, and Buchanan, is	sabres, and revolvers; were well mounted, and	hush or at the close of conflict. Those persons who	U.S. 1 year Certif gold 100%	\$1.21@1.24 for amber Iowa; \$1.20@1.24 for winter
Every variety of connections, bends, traps, and hoppers	TITEON DOOD & CL.	Many of our wounded officers and men were taken	chargeable with postage, and when not prepaid on	looked in good health, although jaded and tired.	are fond of insisting that the people of the South	U.S. 1 yr. Cert. ourr'ncy 99% 99%	red Western; and \$1.24@1.28 for amber Michigan;
We are now prepared to furnish Pipe in any quantity.	Finis. BILTON BROS. & Co. ,	by the enemy in the hospital, and in the town, but	letters and papers sent to them, the rate on each is	The battle-field and the roads surrounding it were	and those of the North can never be reconciled or	American sold	and \$1.25@1.30 for amber State.
and on liberal terms to dealers and those purchasing is		by the enemy in the hospital, and in the town, but	double.	strewn with a thousand articles never seen, perhaps,	live together in peace when the war is done and the	Tennessee 68 651%	Rye is dull and nominal at S5@100c.
Jarge quantities.	Proprietors,	were recaptured on the 4th July. Those only are	The public should also bear in mind that the letter	on a battle-field before. One is accustomed to see	spirit of rebellion is destroyed, will hardly find in	Miscouri 6s	Barley is dull and nominal.
ORNAMENTAL CHIMNEY TOPS. Vitrified Terra Cotas himney Tops, plain and orna.	PROVIDENCE, R. I.	spoken of as prisoners, who were carried off by the	carriers being now salaried officers, no credit can be	broken swords, muskets, and bayonets, haversacks,	facts like these we have cited a confirmation of	Pacific Mail	Oats are a shade firmer, with sales at 70@77c
mental designs, warranted to stand the action of soal	A BOVIDENOS, K. I.	enemy. The officers and men of the 159th, with but	given by them on any mail matter delivered. The	cartridge-boxes, belts, pistols, gun-carriages, cais-	their argument.	N. V. Central	for Canada, Western, and State.
gas, of the weather in any climate.	Agents in Philadelphia-	few exceptions, refused to be paroled. The regiment	postage on newspapers should be invariably prepaid.	1 sons, cannon, wagons unset wounded, dead and		Rrie preferred	Com is without decided change. The sales are
GARDEN VASES		was again engaged on Friday, 3d July, and behaved	When not prepaid, they will be chargeable with	dying on a battle-field ; but beside all these on the	GETTYSBURG We learn, from one of our	Hndson River	65,000 bush at 6512c for shipping, and 61@65c for
	tuthsly LAING & MAGINNIS.	handsomely, losing six men wounded.	transient rates of postage, two cents each Wash-	battle-field at Buffington Island, one could pick up	undertakers in town, that the number of coffina	Harlsmannessee	Eastern.
Cotta, classical designs, all sizes, and warranted to		List of casualties of the officers of the 150th Regi-	inoton Chronicle.	almost any article in the dry-goods, hardware,	manufactured here for the transportation of the	Harlem preferred 104	PROVISIONSPork is in fair demand, and the
stand the weather. Also, Fancy Flower Pots, Hanging DR	OWN'S ESSENCE JAMAICA GIN.	ment Penney wanig Voluntaore: Colonel Tanghassa	[김 사이지 말 것 같은 것	house-furnishing, or ladies' or gentlemen's furnish-	dead soldiers home by their friends, amounts proba-	Reading	market is steady and unchanged. The sales are 1,200
Baskets, and Garden Stataary. Philadelphia Terra Cotta Works.	ER Manufactured only of EREDIC DROMMIN	Wister, wounded; Lieutenant Colonel H. S. Huide-	SLANDER OF THE NEGRO TROOPS -A let-	ing line; hats, boots, gloves, knives, forks, spoons,	bly to six or seven hundred already, and we presume	Mich. Central	bbls at \$11.50@11.6212 for old mess; \$12.50@13.6214
Philadelphia Terra Cotta Works.	AND CHEMICAL STORE northeast comment	koper, wounded; Major T. Chamberlin, wounded :	ter has been received in Liverpool from New Or-	calico, ribbons, drinking cups, buggies, carriages,	this mournful business will be kept up for some time	Mich. Sonthern	for new mezz; \$10.62%@10.75 for sour and musty
Office and Warerooms 1010 CHESTNUT Street. DRUG mb4-wfm tf	ER. Manufactured only at FRED'K BROWN'S AND CHEMICAL STORE, northeast corner H and CHESTNUT Streets, Philadelphia.	Adjutant R. L. Ashhurst, wounded; Sergeant Major	leans, in which it is stated that in the battle in which	market wagons, circus, wagons, and an almost end-	vet. The town is full of inquiring relatives for those	Mich. So. guar	mees, and \$11@11.12½ for prime. Beef is in mode-
Ave	Sullog 15 Called in this wolltahis romody which I	T. M. Lvon, wounded.	to many negroes were killed, the negro corps were	less variety of articles useful, and all more or less	near and dear to them. Some have to go away	Cleveland & Pitisburg 94% 94%	rate demand, and steady; sales 200 bbls at \$9.50@
	a be in every family and family Among and Never	Company A-Captain C. C. Widdis, wounded and	forced on to the conflict by the Federals at the point	valuable. An inventory of Morgan's plunder would	cheerless and unsatisfied, the last resting-place of	Galana	12.25 for plain mess, and \$12.50@14 for extra mess.
	15 Densable, curing affections of the storach and [prisoner ; Lieutenant Kilgore, wounded. Company	of the havonet : that on their approach the Confede-	tax the patience of an auctioneer's clerk, and I	their friends not being identified, from the vast	Claveland& Foledo113% 116% 2 Chicago & Bock Island. 103% 104% 1	Tierce, Beef is dull and nominal, Beef Hams are
Basels fords Friures Ontains and Englished Bowel		B-Lieutenant Chancellor, wounded; Lieutenant	rates reserved their fire till the unhappy blacks were	question if one man's life would be long enough to	amount that were hurried into their mother-earth.	Chicago & Bock Island 103% 104%	quiet and unchanged. Cut Meats are steady, and in
Tassels, Cords, Fringes, Cartains, and Furniture CAU Gimps, Cartain Loops. Centre Tassels.	JTIONTo prevent this valuable Essence from conterfeited, a new Steel Engraviag, executed at	Chatburn, prisoner. Company C-Lieutenant Per-	close to the muzzles of the guns, which then fired	minutely catalogue the articles picked up during his	without a mark to tell who lies there. This is pain-	Fort Wayne	fair demand ; sales of 250 boxes Shoulders at 4%@
Picture and Photograph Tassels, Blind Trimmings, great	cost, will be found on the outside of the wrapper,	kins, wounded. Company D-Captain Dongal.	upon them with the most destructive effect, and they	reid	ful to a father, a mother, a wife, a sister; but such	Canton	4% c. Bacon is in little better demand ; sales of 900
		wounded ; First Sergeant Weidensaul, (acting lieu-	were driven back with great loss. As they retreated	The carnage of the field was not remarkable,	is the inevitable consequence of a fearful and tre-	Prairie du Chien 63 6034 254 Chi and Northwestern: 5654 5554	boxes at 5/251/c for short-ribbed, and 51/c for short
etc., etc., No. 695 MARKET Street, apon	by worthless imitations. Sold by all respectable	tenant,) killed. Company E-Lieutenant Carpen-	they were met by the Federals and sgain forced back	although little groups of redels were found slain by	mendous battle, like that of the three days of Get-	Gold has been quiet this morning at L6@136%, and	clear. Lard is in better demand, and firmer ; salas
L my6-6m drugg	ists in the United States.	ter, prisoner. Company F-Captain Gimber, pri-		the deadly fragments of shell,	tysburg.—Sentinel.	Exchange is dull at 239.	1,500 bbls at 9(093)c.
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