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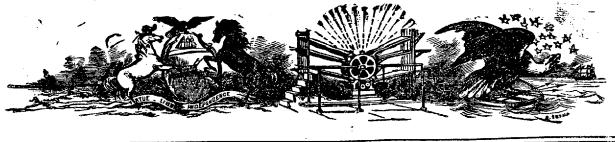
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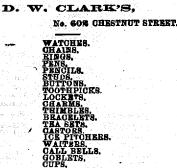
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THE WAR. Retaliation in North Carolina—Correspond ence between Gens. Peck and Pickett
The Richmond papers, in publishing the corre-

spondence between General Peck and Genera Pickett, omitted to publish the following interesting

JOHN J. PECK, Major General,

Assistant Adjutant General.

ORGANIZATION OF GEN. GRANT'S STAFF.

ORGANIZATION OF USES. GRABT'S STAFF.
HEADQ'TRS, MILITARY DIV. OF THE MISSISSIPPI,
NASHYILLE, Tenn., February 27, 1864.
The following ramed officers compose the staff of
the general commanding, and will be obeyed and
respected accordingly:

ENLISTMENT OF COLORED MEN IN MARYLAND.

BECONNOISEANCE TO FREDERICKSBURG.

LONGSTREET STRENGTHENING LEE.

RETURNING VETERANS.

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Five hundred return in many instances where two hundred go home. Oftentimes the proportion is less. I know of several instances where it is greater. The 26th Illinois went home two hundred and eighty-one strong, and returned eight hundred strong. The 7th Pennsylvania Cavalty—a regiment which has done more work with the sabre than any other in the field in this department—went home about five hundred strong. I am told by an officer acquainted with the mustering in of the re-enlisting men, that for every thousand men who went home on furlough over 1,500 have returned.

RETURNING LOYALTY IN ARKANSAS.

The prospect of a speedy return of the people of Arkansas to loyalty and aubmission daily brightens. Through recent in telligence received here, it is known that two judges of State courts, under the Confederate rule, have voluntarily come forward and taken the oath of allegiance, and a third was on his way to do likewise. Albert Pike wrote a pertinent epistle to leturn to Abraham's bosom, but expresses his doubts if he can do so under the amnesty proclamation. Gen. Steele has informed Mrs. Pike that he will receive her husband, should he present himself with loyal intentions.

"OLD #AP" IN THE FIELD AGAIN.

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The following order was issued by Sterling Price on the 3d instant, from which it appears he is at the head of the rebel "Department of Arkansas:"

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF ARKANSAS,
LONGWOOD, March 3, 1864.

Col. John P. Sanderson.

The following, which we take from the St. Louis

friends of this excellent officer in Philadelphia will

be glad to notice:

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE MISSOURI,
ST. LOUIS, March 18, 1864.

WASHINGTON, March 17.

[Special Despatch to the N. Y. Commercial.]

The Military Committee of the Senate have refused to recommend for promotion Lieut. Col. Sanderson, of the 13th Regulars, because of proof of his cowardice at Chickemauga.

Editors Missouri Democrat:

Editors Missouri Democrat:

The above communication, published in the morning papers, is calculated to do great injustice to a deserving officer, now on duty in this department. The General commanding the department, as an act of justice to Col. Sanderson, directs me to state, that he has no knowledge that such charge has ever been made against Col. Sanderson, and that he is persuaded, if it has been made, that it is unfounded in truth. That so far as his personal observation went, Col. Sanderson conducted himself in such a manner as to entitle him to special mention in his official report of the battle of Chickamauga.

I have the honor to be, sir,

Your obedient servant,

FRANK S. BOND, Major and A. D. C.
P. S.—I have procured the following extract from General Roscerans' report of the battle of Chickamauga:

mauga:
"I must not omit Col. J. P. Sanderson, of the regular infantry, who, having lately joined us, on those two days of battle acted as aid-de-camp, and carried orders to the hotter portions of the field.
"W. S. ROSECRANS, Major General."

The Oil Trade.

To the Editor of The Press:
Sir: I notice in the money article of the Inquirer,

of this morning, some very severe and unjust strictures on the various oil companies recently orga-

pized under the mining laws of this State. It is

barrel at the wells, clear of any expense for

interested in any way in "getting up" an oil com-pany, but, knowing something of the facts of the

case, I desired to place them before the public from

There is a young lady in Paris, rich and good looking, who has been engaged to be married twelve times, but each one of the expectant bridegrooms died before the happy day arrived. Saveral died of typhoid fever; one was killed in a duel; one was thrown from a horse; two were drowned; two were thilled by railroad accidents, and one hung himself! The lady has survived all these shocks. Thirteen may be for her the fortunate, and not the fatal number.

A REBEL woman writes to her husband in Price's Arkansss army (the letter having been intercepted) that "Parson Nolan is our serout rider now. He says that God has planely promised to be on our side and drive the accursed Yankees from off our soil. Parson Nolan is a splendid preacher, but it don't look to me as if God was driven the Yanks any too much outen Arkansas just note."

JUSTICE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 23, 1864.

PROM THE PRONT.

letter from General Peck :

THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1864. National Quarterly Review.

letter from General Peck:

HEADQUARTERS ARMY AND DISTRICT OF N. C.,
NEWBERN, N. C., February 27, 1864.

Maj. Gen. Geo. E. Pickell, Department of North Carolina, Confederate Army:

GENERAL: February 18 I had the houor to address you in respect to fifty-three North Carolina who had fallen into your hands in your late operations about Newbern. As they were truly loyal men, who had enlisted in the United States army, I requested the same treatment for them as should be meted out to other prisoners of war. No aliusion was made to the question of your right to place these men upon any other footing, or to the matter of retailation. When Mr. Edward J. Sears announced his inten-tion, four years ago, of editing and publishing the National Quarterly Review, the general impression among writing and reading people was that he would add one to the numerous unsuccessful attempts to transfer the throne of criticism from Boston to New York. It was remembered that all preceding critical publiations had been short-lived in the latter city, and it was made to the question of your right to place these men upon any other footing, or to the matter of retailation.

In your reply of the 17th, you enclose a list of twenty-two who have been executed at Kinston, and express the determination to punish the balance, if proof is found of their desertion from your service. These men, in common with more than half of the population of the State, were ever loyal to the United States, and opposed Secession until put down by arbitrary power. A mercliess conscription drove them into the service, and for a time compelled the suspense of their real sentiments, but was powerless to destroy their love for the Federal Union. With tens of thousands they selzed the first opportunity to rush within my lines, and resume their former allegiance. Had these men been irsitors to the United States, at the outbreak of the rebellion, their claims upon it for protection and symbothy, under the circumstances, would have been strong; but in view of their unwavering and unflagging loyalty, I cannot doubt that the Gevernment will take immediate steps to redress these outrages upon humanity, and to correct such gross violations of the usages of civilized warfare. In any event, my duty has been performed, and the blood of these unfortunates will rest upon you and your associates.

In your communication of the lefth you threaten to execute ten of the officers and soldiers of the United States Army for every one of your men prisoners in my hands which I shall execute under the orders of the President of the United States, which I inclosed for your information. This announcement, taken in connection with the execution of the North Carolinians, and similar proceedings elsewhere, evince a most extraordinary thirst for Me and blood on the part of the Confiderate authorities. Such violent and revengeful acts resorted to as a show of strength, are the best evidence of the weak and crumbling condition of the Confederate authorities. Such violent and revengeful acts resorted to as a show of strength, ar Was lemaiked that the North American Review was too firmly established to be supplanted. On the other hand, it was known, chiefly among the brethren of the pen, that Mr. Sears had already shown himself, in various publications, as an able, logical, and ready writer, and that he had intimate knowledge, not only of the ancient classics, but with the best authors who had written, as well in the English language, here and elsewhere, as in the principal living tongues of continental Europe. He was young, too, and full of energy; faithful and keen in his critical, and fearless as well as judicious in his administrative capacity. The North American Review, whatever its reputation at any time, had become so effete and feeble, under ineffective editorship, that many of its subscribers, who continued it from cus-tom, had ceased to read it; it has lately passed into new hands, for it was impossible that, on the old plan, it could hope to compete with its young and vigorous opponent. Mr. Sears published his first number, and the public at once saw that a youthful Herviewer. The succeeding tri-monthly issues of the National Quarterly have fully maintained the reputation which was thus won at the first grasp, This Review certainly stands now at the head of American critical literature, and is so esteemed in Europe. In its political articles it has been consistently and thoroughly loyal—not indulging in showy and verbose declamation, but giving logical

Charlatanism and quackery—whether in science, In the number just published, which completes the eighth volume, there are eight articles, besides a variety of shorter notices of current literature. It opens with a paper on the sources and characteristics of Hindu Civilization. In this, which exhibits considerable historical research, the most noliceable fact is the analogy between the mythology of the nations of Europe, chiefly those bordered by the Mediterranean, and that of Hinds. It has been remarked that a similarity exists between the legends of various nations—sven some of our own Indian traditions are not unlike traditions in Europe and Asia. There is so much similarity between the Sansorit and Greek that "Milford and Wilkins were among the foremost to invest the and dus with the prerogative of having colonized their language, religion, and surplus populations, among

the nations of the West." Mr. Pacocke, an English author, whose "India in Greece" appeared in 1852," goes far in his speculations. The reviewer says:

"He has made an able, ingenious, and, as yet, the boldest attempt to trace the origin of the population, manners, and religion of Greece entirely to the Hindus. On each familiar promontory and highland of that classic land, on each mountain and river—whose names were a mystery to the Hellenes themselves in the time of their greatest enlightenment—he finds the indelible impress of the Sanscrit tongue and the vestiges of a Hindu colonization. In the mysteries, the religious striles, the obscure myths of the Hellenic people, he discovers the liencaments of the Huddhistic superstition. Much that has been rejected as the mere invention of the poet's brain, he forces by his theory from the domain of fable into that of fact. With him Camus is the great Gautama; Achilles a Rajput warrior; the Amplictyonic Council a synod of the Buddhists. He recognizes the truth of the Argonautic expedition and of the conquests of Baschus; and finds in the Sansorit the proofs alike of the existence of the Amazons and the actual establishment of a Lydian colony, bearing with them the traditions of the East, in Efruria."

Another article, upon Juvenal's Satiresupon Rome,

BY an order of General Lockwood, at Baltimore, Colonel S. M. Bowman, chief mustering and recruiting officer for colored troops in Maryland, is authorized to enlist all such able bodied colored men between eighteen and forty five in the service of the United States, and is directed to send a recruiting officer, accompanied by a surgeon, to jails, slavepens, or other places of confinement to enlist all colored men found in those places, if passed by the surgeon, upon their signifying their willingness to enlist, provided that none so enlisted are held under ciminal process. And any one who shall refuse to give accers to such recruiting officer, or shall throw obstacles in his way, will be reported and dealt with. Another article, upon Juvenal's Satires upon Rome, ably distinguishes between the comparative merits RECONNOISSANCE TO FREDERICKSBURG.

A reconnoissance made by Colonel Byron, of the 18th Pennsylvanis Cavalry, from Brandy Station to Fredericksburg, and all over that region, has demonstrated the utter groundlessness of the stories so persistently told of Sturt's 5,000 cavalry having crossed the Rappahannock.

Not one of Stuart's troopers was found this side of the river. The twenty or thirty said to have been captured out of his advanced guard turn out to be only so many of the loating guerillas of the neighborhood. iven from Dr. Badham's translations of Juvenal, but we infinitely prefer those executed by the re-viewer himself—they remind us of Moore's lyrical tirer, they are so musical, so flowing, and so keen. of a passage on the miseries of old age:

"But worse than the failure of limbs or of sight
Is that stuppr of mind which o'erawes him like sleep.
He knows not the friend whom he supped with last
night,
And the rames of his own yery slaves he can't keep.
The children he reared are shut out from his heart,
When his goods are bequeathed he leaves them no Most pleasant excitement pervades the whole Army of the Potomac about what Grant will do, whom he will behead, when he will fight, how soon he will be in Richmond. Gen, Meade reviewed the artillery reserve yesterday. The firing yesterday and this morning, heard in the direction of Warrencon, is supposed to have been artillery exercise, stirring up the rebels at long range. It is claimed that Gen. Meade is highly gratified with the new assignment, relieving him from responsibility of control, and especially with the powers vested in Gen. Grant to relieve on the spot any officer who fails in his duty.—Tribune, 23d.

RETURNING VETERANS. part.
But to Paiale all he transmits as a dower,
Since the breath of her mouth never ceased to have

His mind may not totter: that's granted—but yet
There's a pain he shall suffer, a grief he can't flee,
His wife's pile of death with his tears shall be wet,
The urns of his kindred he's fated to see
"Tis the pain of long rivers to robe in new mourning,
"To see ev'ry friend stricken down by their side,
With the dawn of fresh years to see sorrow returning.
Their griefatill renewed and their tears never dried." Of the Brazilian Empire, its condition, form of overnment, resources, revenue, statistics, litera ture, defences, and prospects, we find a copious ex-amination here, succeeded by an account, full, yet condensed (which is so desirable in narrative), of the Conspiracy of Cataline. We prefer this to Merivale's account of the plot and its suppression. The consideration of Klopstock as a lyric and epic The consideration of Klopstock as a lyric and spin poet is a critical paper. Of its subject little is known here or in England, though the Germans consider his "Messiah" as superior to Milton's "Paradise Lost," There are good grounds stated here for preferring his lyrics (the Odea) to his epic. He long the control of the control of the little of the

ferring his lyncs (the Oues) to his epid. He was preceded Schiller, Goethe, and Willand, and his Odes first appeared over a century ago. Some of them are translated here, in rythmical blank verse, and read well. An outline of the plot of "The Messiah" is also given—it is as sublime (and as absurd) as Milton's great poem. The discoveries of Kepler, the astronomer, and Mr. Alger's recent work, (already in a third edition,) the "Critical History of the doctrine of a Future Life," are the subjects of separate articles here. The last, we think, is the most analytic criticism that the doctrine of ancient and modern pelief in a Future Life has yet received. The critic, while praising Mr. Alger's industry and ability, questions the value of Mr. Ezra Abbot's biblographical appendix, and complains of the index as "too meagre." The difficulty, however, of indexing such One article in this current number of the National

Quarterly Review, very likely to aggravate a large but not very reputable class, is that upon "Our Quack Doctors and their Performances." The subject was treated, but not so fully, in the same periodical exactly three years ago. To speak plainly, Mr. Sears—for we attribute the article to him handles his victims "without gloves." He points out the relation of imposition to ignorance, on the authority of Montesquieu and Addison, and says:
'Humiliating as the fact is, must we not admit that nowhere else in the world does quackery flourish as it does amongst us? The quantities of nostrums of all kinds manufactured in this city alone would be aufficient to drug the whole world; and if there was any truth in the pretensions of those who manufacture them, they would be sufficient, not only to banish all diseases, but to prolong life almost to the length of that of Methuselah. In proportion to its population and resources, Philadelphia may be said rival the metropolis in the nostrum busin in the number of its votaries; onumerates the vast quantities of nostrums and their deleterious effects; exposes the book-making processes of their vendors; anatomizes their advertisements and treatises; examines their testimonials; exposes the outrages upon public decency which some journals publish me quacks pay for them; and generally dissects the system. We agree with the Reviewer to a large extent; but there are some specifics which even the faculty admit to be valuable for particular cases. Such, for example, are James, powders and paregoric elixir. But the great art is when a quack pretends

that his single remedy can cure, and has cured, a variety of diseases, so different that what would serve one would aggravate another. The subject is fully gone into here. The closing article of the Review gives criticisms The closing article of the Keview gives criticisms on recent books on history, biography, and travels; belies lettres, theology, &c. One of these criticisms, on Mr. S. M. Felton's short pamphlet on the impeliey of building another railroad between Washington and New York (an "air-line" which would wholly exclude Philadelphia), attributes the plan to Wall-atreet aneculators and some New Jersey capiprobable that such a line will be construct roposed, out of the public treasury of the United HARPER'S WAGAZINE for April opens with an

nized under the mining laws of this State. It is right that the public should know that most, if not all, the oil companies, are organized by responsible men, and on a sound basis. It is an established fact that there is oil in large quantities obtained by boring, in certain counties; that the oil so obtained illustrated resume, in which we recognize Mr. A. H. Guernsey's skillful hand, of Captain Speke's "Journal of the Discovery of the Source of the Nile," which Mezars. Harper are about publishing brings at this time from five dollars to six dollars as one of their African Svo. series. Mr. Lossing's Scenes in the War of 1813," are continued, the cashe, &c.; that the expense of boring a well is about \$2,200; and, from these facts, of the truth of present portion being an account of the War with the Creek Indians. "A Golden Wedding" is eviwhich any skeptic can inform himself by a trip to the oil regions, it is easy to predicate large profit for a very small outlay. Add to this the well-known favorable report of the Naval Committee on the use of oil as fuel on board sea-going vesters and its mile at once soon that the contract of the co ently a sketch of Mr. Peter Cooper, of New York. "Syra," and two other novelettes, will please numerous readers. So, too, will the continuation of Trollope's "Small House at Allington," and the opening chapters of Thackeray's "Denis Duval."
There are, too, incidents of the war—a New Jersey opening chapters of Thackeray's "Denis Duval."
There are, too, incidents of the war—a New Jersey cavalryman's cacape from Richmond, and the escape of six rebels from Fort Warren. The Monthly Record of Current Events, Editor's Easy Chair, and twill be at once seen that the oil companies which are now forming have a very fair probability, if not an absolute certainty, of being the best of investments. Many of them now pay snormous of investments, and others just starting now will do so, if and descriptions, complete an unusually good number of the most widely-circulated magazine in the world. It is on sale by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Market street.

We have the Allantic Monthly, already noticed by us, from T. B. Pugh, corner of Chestnut and Sixth streets.

The Monthly aready noticed by the companies deserve credit and support for ganize oil companies which are now forming have a very fair probability, if not an absolute certainty, of being the best of investments. Many of them now pay snormous at 5: Rorth Pennsylvania at 3: Chinton.

Reading shares are favorable, advices from New York Thiladelphia and Erica 3: Carchat 39; Carchat 30; Ridge assencers were frum; dividends, and others just starling now will do so, first of college sold at 30%; Ridge assencers were frum; and context and support for ganize oil companies deserve credit and support for ganize oil companies which are now forming have a very fair probability, before three months, In and College sold at 30%; Ridge assencers were frum; discrete first deserved at 40% and college sold at 30%; Ridge assencers were frum; discrete first deserved at 40% an sels, and it will be at once seen that the oll compa-nies which are now forming have a very fair proba-State, rather than disparagement. In conclusion, I would state that I am not, and do not expect to be,

The Catholic Press and Slavery.—At the outbreak of the rebellion Bromson's Questerly Review was almost the only advocate of an anti-slavery policy among all the Catholic journals. The great majority of them were violently opposing every anti-slavery measure of the Government, and acting in concert with the ultra Peace faction of the Northern Democracy. But the progress of the war has wrought among them several conversions. The Circlinal Telegraph, the organ of Archbishop Purcell, was the first to come over to the Anti-Slavery party, and to admit and even to urge the necessity of abolishing slavery throughout the United States. Its example has recently been followed by The Universe, the Catholic paper of Philadelphia, hitherto a violent Democratic and anti-Administration sheet. In a late isaue, this paper admits that the peace of the Republic demands the abolition of slavery; that the national current in favor of abolition grows steadily stronger and has become irresiatible, and that it would be absurd to attempt to oppose it. It, therefore, gives to the Irish Democrats the sensible advice to accept cheerfully what they are unable to undo. We note the conversions as signs of the times.—Tribune.

THREE CENTS.

THE STATE. [Correspondence of The Press.]

HARRISBURG, March 22, 1864. MAPLE SUGAR. I have just returned from a hasty trip to the "Northern tier," where everybody is busy in getting ready for farming, and making maple sugar. Every farmer who has a half dozen maple treas, is putting them to good use, and thousands will make sugar enough for their own use during the coming year. In this respect we are beginning to see one of the practical results of the rebellion. Enough maple augar might be easily made to go far towards supplying the demands of the Northern States. The farmers in our new counties are making extraordinary preparations in this respect, and should the season prove favorable, large quantities will be made. The ground is frozen very deeply, which is a

good indication for augar making. THE FIRE AT ELMIRA. While stopping yesterday at Elmira, I visited the ruins of the church which was burned on Thursday evening last. The Southern Tier Sanitary Fair had been in successful operation for several days, and been in successful operation for several days, and had received about \$15,000 net proceeds. The fair, in every point of view, was a success. The church, the largest in the city, was crowded day and evening, and had exceeded the expectations of its most sanguine friends. On Thursday evening, the person who was lighting the building, by some means, set on fire some cotton goods which were upon exhibition and in an instant the entire building was efficient and in an instant the entire building was efficient and in an instant the entire building was efficient and in an instant the entire building was efficient and the second contract of the entire building was efficient and the second contract of the entire building was efficient and the entire bui tion, and in an instant the entire building was enveloped in flames. Many of the visitors were absent at supper. Had the building been crowded as in the afternoon, there would have been another Santiago affair. Everything on exhibition was destroyed, and very many narrowly escaped with their lives. Frederick Hart was burned within the building, and a woman and two girls are missing. Several were so terribly burned that they are not expected to recover. Mr. Converse, an aged and respectable citizen of Elmira, died from the effects of injuries received there, and was buried yesterday. The build-ing was entirely new. I think it had never been used for religious purposes. It cost \$37,000, and was insured for \$10,000. The people of Elmira feel this

calamity very keenly, and the whole country will long regret that so laudable an undertaking had such an unhappy termination. THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. I do not think that the members of the Legislature are very highly pleased with their visit to Bellefonte. Many of them were disappointed in the farm, which is said to be entirely unfitted for a todel school; that its soil is poor, its location not pleasant, and in a very poor state of cultivation.

The building is said to be avery fine one—one which might well serve the ends for which it was intended. It is to be hoped that the Legislature will exercise sound discretion in relation to this school. I wrote you the other day that it demanded the entire avails of the national land scrip. They will be disap-

pointed in a great degree.
FRAUDS ON SOLDIERS. The Senate committee is busy at work investi. gating alleged frauds upon soldiers. The sergeant-at-arms left this morning for Pittsburg, for with the sergeant starts are sergeant at arms left this morning for pitcseases have alleged. nesses. Quite a number of witnesses have already been examined, and facts have been elicited which are not very complimentary to certain officers. I am informed that several have been implicated in receiving a portion of the local bounties which were intended for their soldiers. But until the committee

finish their labors, I have no desire to publish par-Some half dozen veteran regiments have left here within a few days, for the front. Those that belong to the Ninth Army Corps have been ordered to report at Annapolis, from whence it is expected they will go to North Carolina. They belong to General Burnside's command. It will be remembered that his first expedition sailed from Annapolis. Every rain of cars is full of returning veterans, hurrying to the front, and everybody here is looking for stir news from the Potomac Army, hoping and trusting that Gen. Grant may be able to accomplish that

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The Century Club has been repulsed in its en-deayor to kidnap the Hon. Edward Everett, on the ccasion of the Shakspearean tercentenary. That gentleman has declined memorializing the gentle bard, and all is well. It is not understood, however, that the entire idea of a celebration has been abandoned. The theatrical representations will probably take place notwithstanding. Amateur theatricals, in this city, have generally proved sources of much mental anxiety and debility to the public. We have had several affairs of the kind, beneficently intended

where the gas is produced. By this means a vast supply of hydrogen is created and mixed with the gas. From the process two results are obtained—a great increase of brilliancy in the fame, and a very

siderable diminution in the cost of gas. A "SPEC" OF WAR.

The neighboring Dutchy of New Jersey is exciting co little discussion in New York, and its internal affairs are being canvassed by the city prints with a pleasant freedom of criticism. It appears that the Dutchy desires to encroach upon our water rights by granting a portion of the earth and the waters above the earth to a company of ground-reclaimers, who ask permission to fill up and make dry land for a sex permission to fill up and make dry land for a

A SOLDIER'S READING ROOM. A movement is on foot for the establishment of a library and reading room, in connection with the charge of an association of ladies, who have issued a circular explanatory of the design, and holding up the example of Philadelphia as worthy of emula-SOLDIERS: After the absence of a few weeks I have returned to you, and am directed to assume the command of the Confederate troops of this Department. You have made yourselves an ever memorable name by your endurance, your courage, and your undying devotion to the cause of our independence. I expect soon to lead you against our cowardly and boasting foes. We will retrieve our reverses, recocupy our territory, and establish the percetuity of our Government.

STERLING PRICE,

Major General C, S. A.

On Friday last, a wealthy German, residing in Broadway, shot his dog, laid it out decently, then shot himself. On the same day a "friend" kicked his wife to death, and another shot his through the head. On Saturday a Baltimorean was shot down in cold blood, within a long stone's throw of the City Hall. Such is an epitome of two day's horrors. STUYVESANT.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

but, as the day advanced, large orders came freely out the market. The coal mining companies were the favorites, and inside operators vied with the public in their interest to secure a share of the general spoils of the further. The "mountains" rose, owing to the number of new buyers placing their shoulders to the work. "Big" took a big leap to 11½, closing at 11½ bid. "Green" between the human and case to 10½ closing a fraccame roy with buyers, and rose to 10%, closing a fraction lower. "Locust" sold at 45. Butler rose to 45% bid; Fulton to 12; New York and Middle to 18%; Pennsylvania Copper was in large demand, selling up to 10%; Marquette rose to 9; Mandan sold at 6%; 19 bld for Ætna; 7¼ for Girard.
Oil stocks were also in heavy demand; maple shade

Market excited.

The following shows the amount of coal transporte

Tons. Cwt. ... 4,950 16 ... 21,003 15

THE WAR PRESS, (PUBLISHED WEEKLY.) The money must always accompany the order, and in no instance can these terms be deviated from. as the Aford very little more than the cost of paper. For Postmasters are requested to act as Agents for Tan Wan Prizes. To the getter-up of the Club of ten or twenty, see extra copy of the Paper will be given.

March 19, 1864, and previous since December 1, 1863, compared with same time last year:

Week, Previously, Total, Tons. Cwt. Tons. Cwt. Tons. Cwt. Tons. Cwt. Tons. Cwt. Increase 3,251 10 5,504 01

The appended table exhibits the chief movements at the board compared with the latest prices of yesterday:

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At the public board the business was heavy, and the excitement considerable 2.300 New York Central were sold at 40% [41]4. 3,400 Erie at 125@1261. 400 Erie preferred at 119. 100 Hudeon River at 157. 4 500 Harlem at 15.001337, 1,600 Reading at 145@4274, 1,500 Michican Southern at 118. 60 Hillnois Central scrip at 132.60 Hillnois Central scrip at 132.613184. 4 400 Pittaburg at 127.601275, 1.500 Galena at 125.41290 Book Island at 127.401275, 1.000 Fort Wayne at 1396. 1395. 400 Printie du Chien at 77%, 300 Terre Hautes. 1396. 1395. 400 do. preferred at 101. 200 Northwestern at 69%. Philads. Stock Exchange Sales, March 23.

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Philadelphia Markets. Marce 23—Evening.
There is rather more doing in FLOUR at about former
ates. Sales comprise about 3,000 bbls, including 2,500

which the loyal millions would gladly see—the destruction of Gen. Lee's army. FRANK. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 23, 1864. THE TERCENTENARY.

to conduce to the pecuniosity of charitable institu-tions, but all have been feeble. AN IMPROVED GAS.

An ewgas company is in process of formation, and devoted to the production of light in dark places at greatly reduced prices. It proposes to work under the patent of a Mr. Howarth, who has perfected the ideas of Paine, the water-gas man, and reduced to practicability what was previously only theoretical. Mr. Howarth passes steam through pipes heated to a white heat, and thence into the furnace,

ask permission to hit up and make dry tand for a distance of a mile or two along the Jersey shore. The second subject of discussion is the Camden and Amboy monopoly. Under our strictures the Dutchy is growing restive. Nobody hurt. soldier's barracks in the City Hall Park. It is in

Major General Wallace in Command at Baltimore. Major General Lew Wallace, on Monday, took command of the Middle Department headquarters, at Baltimore. The following order was issued by the new commander:

the new commander:

Headquarters Middle Department,

Eighth Army Corps,

Baltimore (Md.), March 22, 1864.

General Orders No. 97. War Department, Adjutant General's Office, March 12, 1864, I horeby assume command of the 8th Army Corps and of the Middle Department, exclusive of Fort Delaware.

The public will join me in acknowledging the zeal and rare ability shown by my predecessor, Brigadier General Henry H. Lookwood, in the management of the affairs of this department.

The department as I am painfully aware, is crowded with perplexities, and for that reason I pray all good men residing in it to unite and give me their earnest support, more for their own welfare than for mine.

Major General United States Volunteers, Official: Samuel B. Lawrence, Assistant Adjutant General.

A letter from Jadan, in the Tribune, reports the rates. Sales comprises anotics, one bols, including 2,000 bils choice Western extra family on private terms, and 600 bils Penna do at \$7@8.25% bbl. the latter rate for selected brands. The retailers and bakers are buying moderately at from \$6 fc@6 for superfine. \$5.50@7 for extra, \$5.57% @8 for extra family, and \$5@9 % bbl for family

A LETTEE from Japan, in the Tribune, reports the burning of 300 houses and 250 warehouses of the city of Ousses, with a loss of life of from 500 to 1,000 persons. The fire lasted three days.

brands, as to quality.

Rys Flour continues dull; small sales are reported at \$6

6. 26 bl.

There is very little doing in Corn Meal, and the market is dull.

Gl: AlN.—There is a firmer feeling in Wheat, with sales of about 5 100 bush at 160c for prime reds; 175c for choice amber, and white at from 175@19226; \$0 sush, the latter rate for prime Kentucky. Rys is without change; about 550 bush sold at 130c \$\overline{B}\$ bush, delivered. Corn is firm and prices are rather better; sales reach about 3,500 bush at 118s. in store, most holders sak more, and 120c \$\overline{B}\$ bush af lost and delivered. Outs are in demand, with sales of about 3,700 bush at 83@54c, weight.

BALK.—Querciton continues dull; the last sale of first No 1 was at \$30 ton.

COTTON.—There is ton.

COTTON.—There is rather more doing at the decline; sales reach about 77 bales of middlings at from 120,75c,\$\overline{B}\$ bl. Calls PRINTEN Services of the Sugar sold. D. Cath GOCREISS continue firm: 100 hhds Cube Sugar sold at 16018 18 b, and 40 hhds Porto Rico Sugar at 1616 P b. In Coffee there is more doing: 3.000 bags Ric sold on private terms, supposed to be 375 P 10; and 400 bags of Ric at 3746 P 1b. 100 hhds Trinidad Molasses sold at March 23, 1864. Gold was managed up to 186% this morning, and main Gold was managed up to 165% this morning and main-tained rather steadily at about that figure nearly all day, closing at 165%. The reason of this can only be accribed to exciting telegrams from New York brokers. Governments grew stronger in consequence, and the demand increased, nearly all classes noting a fraction advance at the close. The stock market opened very quietly this morning, but, as the day advanced, large orders came freely on Figalion.

PETROLKUM —There is no change to notice; about

Debls sold in lots at 30031c for crude; 46043c for re
sed, in bond; and 66065c # gallon for free, according book bond; and towaste we gailon for free, according to quality.

EEBDS.—Timothy continues dull and prices are unchanged; small sales are making at \$100,25 hus. Flaxseed is selling at \$1,20 hus. In Clowat there is no change to notice, sales are making at \$100,70 ft. \$100.

Flavor is the context of the con

sold at 20. closing 19 bld; Mineral at 7%. closing 7% bld; Oil Creek at 13%; McClintock rose to 7%; Perry to 11%; 16% was bld for Inwin; 4% bld for Tamaqua coal; 2 for

for the week ending Saturday, March 19, 1864, compared

252, 893 00 good to choice extra.

KSe Flouris quiet at \$5 25@6.25 for the range of fine and superfine.

Com Meal is quiet at \$5.40 for Jersey and \$6.15 for Con Meal is quiet at 40.20 where the state of 22,000 bus at \$1.67 Wheat is Ic better, but quiet; sales of 22,000 bus at \$1.67 Meal is Ic of the state of 21,000 bus at \$1.67 Meal of the state of 21,000 bus at \$1.67 Meal of 1700.17 for ambs; michigan, red webs.

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By the state of 21,200 bushels Canada at Barley is steady.

Barley is steady. With alles of 18,000 bushels at 31.48. Coin is dull and heavy with alles of 18,000 bushels at Coin is dull and heavy with alles of 18,000 bushels at 31.25 for old Western mixed.

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