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| ass constitute a squre. THE TRI-WEEKLY PRESS, Mailed to Subscribers out of the city at Four DOLLARS | VOL. 7.–NO. 264. | | PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1864. | | THREE CENTS. | | Postmasters are requested to act as agents for The WAR Parss. To the getter up of the Club of ten or twenty, as extra copy of the Paper will be given. | |
| COMMISSION HOUSES. | RETAIL DRY GOODS. | FINANCIAL. | CURTAIN GOODS. | | EAST TENNESSEE. | General Mcade and the Sanitary Fair | STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, June 6, 1834. | |
| HIPLEY, HAZARD & HUTCHINSON, | TMPORTANT, | BONDS | I. E. WALRAVEN, | OTP HTPSS | LOYAL SUPPERERS-PLANS OF THE RELIEF ASSO- CLATION-\$100,000 FROM BOSTON. | Sword. To the Edilor of The Prest: | BEFORE BOARDS. 30 Phila & Erie R34 [100 Reading R b10. 70 1 '60 Olmstead Oil | |
| No. 113 CHESTNUT STREET, | SANÍ TARY FAIR. | | (SUCCESSOR TO W. H. CARRYL), | | CIATION-\$100,000 FROM BOSTON. TURNER'S LANE HOSPITAL, Philadelphia, June 6, 1804. | delphia who expect to deposit their votes in favor of | 100 Verder Dam 114 S. Norristown P. | |
| MMISSION MEROHANTS, FOR THE SALE OF | 1 - The second | OF THE | | TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1864. | To the Editor of The Press : | some general who, in their estimation, is most enti- tied to the possession of the valuable sword present- | 100 R | |
| -6m] PHILADELPHIA-MADE GOODS. | THE LADIES' COMMITTEE ON DRESS HAVE | | MASÓNIC-HALL, | | SIR: The constant communication in which I stand with some of the leading men of East Ten- nessee, and especially with the Rev. T. W. Humes, | ed to the Sanitary Fair by Messrs: Evans & Hassall, will not forget the hero of Gettysburg, whose timely | 100 00 | |
| LK & DRY-GOODS JOBBERS. | ADOPTED AS A UNIFORM | STATE OF NEW JERSEY. | 719 CHESTNUT STREET. | THE PRESIDENCY. | President of the Relief Association at Knoxville, induces me to draw the attention of your renders to contain facts, which inst at this time, description | | 1 do | |
| EW SILK HOUSE. | WHITE BODIES | | | THE CLEVELAND NOMINATIONS. | errain nets, which just at this time desorts to be made prominent. It ought to be generally under- theod, that in consequence of the withdrawal of a portion of the troops from the vicinity of Knox- ville, that portion of East Tennossee which lies east | ed the capture and spoliation of our beautiful city. Had the arrival been less opportune, or the | BETWEZN BOARDS, 1000 Philada & Erie 6s: 109 [2003 U S 5-20 Bonds 105 10000 Cam & Am 05 B 109% / 100 Cataw E. b30.pref. 42 | |
| WATSON & JANNEY, | AS-BEING DOTH | PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BONDS TO THE AMOUNT OF | | GEN. FREMONT'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE. | portion of the troops from the visinity of Knox- ville, that portion of East Tennessee which lies east of Bull's Gap is still in the hands of the energy | fate of the conflict disastrous to our arms, fn place of being able to hold this magnificent fair, to which our citizens have contributed by hundreds of thou- | 2 Penna R | |
| | SERVICEABLE AND BECOMING. | I THE ABOUT OF | | | The time may shortly come when our troops shall occupy it permanently, but the large number of fa- | | 3 do | |
| RO. 333 MARKET STREET, | The best assortment of materials for | Ş 400,000 | | The letter of the committee appointed to notify General Fremont of his nomination rehearses the | be found in a suffering condition whenever they | vaders, could have left little more than the means | 100 do | |
| WEOLESALE DRALERS IN | WAISITIS AND BODIES | Will be issued in pursuance of the second section of an | | platform of the "Radical Domocracy," and espe- cially endorses the letter of Wendell Phillips as "a, masterly exposition of the needs of the country." | this account that the interest in behalf of the suf- | prived us entirely of the pleasure we now enjoy in | 200 do 55 1000 Perha R 1st nrt. 11 300 do | |
| SILKS, | In all their varieties, and at moderate prices, and in all | act approved March 24, 1563, entitled supplement to ''An act entitled an act authorizing a loan for the purpose of | | General Fremon's reply is as follows, including important paragraphs not given in the previous | i credited agent of the field Association, of cast | who are fighting for union and liberty. As a citizen of Philadelphia, and as the one who | AFTER BOARDS. | |
| ESS GOODS, SHAWLS, WHITE | styles of STRIPES, PLAIDS, FIGURED, PUFFED, TUCKED, | war, to repel invasion and suppress insurrection, and appropriating the same and providing for the payment | WINDOW | telegraphic abstract: - GENTLEMEN: In answer to the letter which I | Tennessee, should meet with a favorable reception. The ladies who some time ago left this city in order to open in Knoxville a home and hospital for the | averted the impending destruction, which, like the sword of Damocles, appeared to hang over our city, | 850 U S 7-30s A&O110 500 McClinteck | |
| GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, &c. | AND PLAIN MUSLINS, | thereof.'' Approved May 10, 1564. These Bonds will be issued of the denomination of | CURTAINS AT OLD PRICES. | have had the honor to receive from you, on the part |) sick and suffering refugees, have arrived in that | during the latter part of June, 1863, it would be peculiarly appropriate and proper that he should be | S22 Allegheny co scrip S0 509 Mineral | |
| which they respectfully invite the attention of mh19-3m | And also in Needlework, and Lace Edgings, and In- sertinge suitable for trimming the above, will be | \$1,000, \$500, and \$100, with coupons attached, or regis- tered bonds of the denomination of \$1,000, to suit bid- ders. The Bonds will be redeemable as follows-viz: | AT ULD FAIUSS. | of the ropresentatives of the people assembled at Cleveland, on the Stat of May, 1 desire to express my thanks for the confidence which led them to offer me the honorable and difficult position of their | action of the Senate. But it even the construction | the recipient of this sword. Yours truly, JOHANNES. | 7 Girard Bank 475 1000 Keystone Zinc lots 2 50 New Greek | |
| DRUGS. | found at | \$100,000 on the 1st JANUARY, A. D. 1887. | | and data in the annutaching Developtial content | I of this railroad which would be of incalculable. | Periodicals Received. | 100 S Febraa 54 100 Frying | |
| BERT SHOEMAKER & CO., | 1024 CHESTNUT STREET. | \$100,000 on the 1st JANUARY, A. D. 1888. \$100,000 on the 1st JANUARY, A. D. 1889. | | seek above all things the good of their country, and who have no sort of selish interest in view. Very | fore it could be completed. In the meantime the active interest of those who are able to relieve suf- | Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, the American republication, from W. B. Zieber, S. Third street, | 200 Conn Mining 121 100 Reading 5:30 69 100 Alsace | |
| E. Corner of FOURTH and RACE Streets, | je4-smtufrs-6t E. M. NEEDLES. | \$100,000 on the 1st JANUARY, A. D. 1890. Bearing interest at the rate of SIX PER CENT. per an- | | Very honorable, because in offering it to me you act in the name of a great number of citizens who seek above all things the good of their country, and who have no sort of selish interest in view. Very difficult, because in secepting the condidacy you propose to me. I am exposed to the reproach of creating a solider in the heart with which I have | fering is still called for. My duties in the hospital claim <i>ail</i> my time, else I would be glad to take a more active part in advancing the cause of a peo- | The continuation of "Tony Butler" and of Mrs. Oliphant's "Chronicles of Carlingford," constitute | CLOSING PRICES-STEADY. Bid. Asked. Bid. Aske U S 6s, 1551113 Race & Vine-st R | |
| PHILADELPHIA, HOLESALE DRUGGISTS. | GREAT REDUCTION | num, payable half yearly, and are exempt by law from taxation. | | creating a solism in the party with which I have been identified. Had Mr. Lincoln remained faithful to the princi- | ple who are so well-deserving of the regard of every lover of the Union. As it is, I can only draw atten- | all the fiction. There is a little poetry, meant to be | USTr73-10 notes 110 Green and Coates 40K 4 Phila 6s, int off. 103% . Girard Col R 30% 3 | |
| MPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC | IN PRICES OF | PROPOSALS in writing for the whole or any part of these Bonds will be received by the subscriber, at his | | ples he was elected to defend, no schism could have been created and no contest could have been possi- ble. This is not an ordinary election. It is a con- | tion to the fact that Mr. Caleb Cope, No. 306 Wal- nut street, is the Treasurer of the Relief Associa- | comic, and very able papers upon Cicero, Corlu, India, and the Palmerston Ministry. | Penna 58 99 99 Ridge-av R 19 2 Reading R 69% 69% Fulton Coal 84 | |
| WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS. | LIGHT SILKS | Office, in the city of TRENTON, State of New Jersey, at any time before 2 P. M. on WEDNESDAY, the 15th day of June, A. D. 1864, on which day and hour the | MANY HUNDRED NEW PATTERNS TO SELECT | test for the right even to have candidates, and not mercly, as usual, for the choice among them. Now, | furnished that the funds given for this purpose have been judiciously applied. | American Lilerary Gazelle, No. 3, of volume III., continues creditable to the judgment and enterprise | Read M bds'70int 107 108 Big Mt. Conl 8% Penna R. ex div 71% 11% N Y & MidCoal Fd 19 1 Pa R 2m 6s int off.112 113 Green M'th Coal. 5% Lit Schuy J R 45% 49% N Carbondale Cl. 3 | |
| HITE LEAD AND ZING PAINTS, PUTTY, 40. | ÂND | Governor and Treasurer will be in attendance at the State House to open and decide bids. | FROM. WALRAVEN, 719 CHESTNUT ST. | for the first-time since 76, the question of constitu- tional liberty has been brought directly before the people for their serious consideration and vote. The | Respectfully yours. | of G. W. Childs, its publisher and proprietor. In the number just issued is another of the admirable | Morris Chi Con'd. 55 87 New Creek Coal. 13 do | |
| FRENCH ZINC PAINTS. | SUMMER DRESS GOODS. | The Bonds will bear date July 1st. 1864. The right to reject bids is reserved. | my28-tf | ordinary rights secured under the Constitution and the laws of the country have been violated, and ex- | P. S.—The Hon. Edward Everett announces that the contributions from Boston have reached \$100 | letters from Paris, full of spirit and information, which, as yet, have not been equalled by any con- | Sch Nav stock | |
| alers and consumers supplied at 13-tf VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH. | | R. M. SMITH, | CLOTHING. | traordinary powers have been usurped by the Exe- cutive. It is directly before the people now to say whether or not the principles established by the Re- | 000. I mention this not so much to awaken a spi- rit of emulation in our city, but rather as a proof. that the liberal men of Boston continue to have fall. | tribution to the periodical press of America or England. | L Island R 47 49 Ph & Bos Mining 15 16 | |
| ET CASH DRUG HOUSE. | JAS. R. CAMPBELL & CO., | TREASURER. je4-10t* | EDWARD P. KELLY, | volution are worth mnintaining. If, as we have been taught to believe, those guarantees for liberty which made the distinctive | has been managed. The subscriptions in Philadel- | FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. | Lehigh Coal&Nv. 70 75 Mandan Mining. N Penna R 33 34 Marquette Mini'g 3 do | |
| WRIGHT & SIDDALL, | 727 CHESTNUT STREET, | TIRST | JOHN KELLY, | value and glory of our country, are in truth inviola- bly sacred, then here must be a protest against the | | Mr. Chase's loan policy is at last made public. In an- | do | |
| No. 119 MARKET STREET, | Offer the balance of their Stock of Summer Silks and Dress Goods at very low prices. | | TAILORS, | arbitrary clotation which had not even the excuse of necessity. The schism is made by those who force the choice between a shameful silence or a protest | | other column of to-day's Press will be found the adver- tisement for proposals for \$75,000,000 of 6 per cent.coin- | 2d & 3d-st R 75 78 Perry Oil | |
| Between FRONT and SECOND Streets. | FANCY SILKS, Reduced. FOULARD SILKS, Reduced. | NATIONAL BANK | No. 612 CHESTNUT STREET, | against wrong. In such considerations originated | [Extracts from Northern and Southern Mails.] GENERAL RICKETTS' CHARGE NEAR GOAL HABBOR. | interest bonds, redeemable after the 30th June, 1851. The coupon and registered bonds are to be of the denomina- tions of \$50, \$100, \$500, and \$1,000. Registered bonds of | 5th & 6th-st R | |
| W, WEIGHT, F. H. SIDDALL, | BROCHE SILK GRENADINES, Reduced. BROCHE GRENADINE BAREGES, Reduced | OF PHILADELPHIA. | (JONES' HOTEL.) | to arouse the attention, of the people to such facts, and to bring them to realize that while we are sa- turning. Southern, soil with the best blood of the | A narrow belt of woods intervened between Rick- etts' division and the enemy, and on emerging from it into a ploughed field the position of the enemy | \$5,000 and \$10,600 will also be issued if required. Offers will be received until the noon of Thursday, June 15. | Spruce&Pine-st R 14% 15 [Keystone Zinc 23] Chesnt&Wit-st R 63 66 [Densmore Oil 4%] | |
| DRUGGISTS, PHYSICIANS, AND GE- NERAL STOREKEEPERS | MOZAMBIQES, Reduced. VALENCIAS, Reduced. | | LATE 142 SOUTH THIRD STREET. | country in the name of liberty, we have really parted with it at home. | was plainly visible on a wooded crest beyond. A | The instalments on accepted bids are required to be paid, one-third on or before the 20th June, one-third on | The New York Evening Post of vesterday says: | |
| Gan and at our establishment & full assortment | GOATS' HAIR TAFFETAS, Reduced. LAWNS AND ORGANDIES, Reduced. | DESIGNATED DEPOSITORY | Have now on hand a complete assortment of | To-day we have in the country the abuses of a military dictation, without its unity of action and vigor of exceution. An Administration marked at | ately opened upon them by the receils in their works; but through this deadly storm our mon stendily advanced over the ploughed field, through | or before the 25th June, and one-third on or before the 30th June. | Gold opened at 193%, and after rising to 194%, closed dull at 194. Exchange is selling at 109% for gold, as | |
| Im ported and Domestic Drngs, Popular Pa- nt Madicines, Paints, Coal Oil, Window Glass, rescription Vials, etc., at as low prices as genu- | ORGANDY ROBES, Reduced. | RINANCIAL AGENT | SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. | home by disregard of constitutional rights, by its violations of personal liberty and the liberty of the | an intervening swamp, and, with a gallant determi- nation never before excelled in the history of the | The provailing opinion on the market is that Mr. Chase would secure better offers had he given a longer period for the payment of the loan. The withdrawal | 212 for currency. Very fair commercial bills are offering. | |
| e, first-class goods can be sold. FINE ESSENTIAL OILS, | The Public are assured that we have made a great reduction in the Goods quoted above, in order to close | 가 있는 것에서 가장 한다. 이번 것은 것은 것은 것이 가지 않는 것을 가운 것이 가지 않는 것이 있다. 이번 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이번 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없 것이 없는 것이 없 않이 없 않이 없는 것이 없는 한 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없 않이 않이 않이 않이 않이 않은 것이 없는 것이 없 않이 않 않이 않 | ap26-tf | press, and, as a crowning shame, by its abandon- ment of the right of asylum, a right especially dear to all free nations abroad. Its course has been | from his earthworks, and held them during the night | of so much money within fourteen days will certainly produce a stringency in the money market that bidders | The advance of 3 per cent, unchecked by the gratif ing news from the army, is attributed to the derang ment of the currency, regarding the further inflation | |
| or Confectioners, in full variety, and of the | out our entire Sammer Stock by the first of July. All Goods marked in plain figures. No deviation in myslim | 지수는 것 같아요. 지수는 것 같아요. 이렇게 집에 있는 것 같아요. 이렇게 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이렇게 하는 것 같아요. | 1864. CLOTHING . | characterized by a feebleness and want of principle which has misled European Powers, and driven them to a belief that only commercial interests and | In this splendid charge the division of General Ricketts captured 650 prisoners, together with seve- | will take into account in their offers. The Assistant Treasurer of the United States, Mr. Mc- Intyre, whose office is at the Mint, advertises that he is | which, by increased issues of National bank noies, a other currency, the most extravagant statements : | |
| sat quality. Cochineal, Bengal Indigo, Madder, Pot Ash, udbear, Soda Ash, Alum, Oil of Vitriol, Annat- , Copperas, Extract of Lockwood, &c., FOR DYERS' USE, | CIVIL AND ARMY CLOTHS | 「「「「「」」」「「「「「「「」」」」」「「」」」「「」」」」「「」」」」」」 | LATEST STYLES. | personal aims are concerned, and that no great principles are involved in the issue. The admirable | men of Ricketts' division, in this instanco, is an em- | authorized to take deposits on account of the United States temporary loan at the rate of six per cent. per | made by speculators for the rise. The loan market is more active in consequence of t changing of loans. There are more transactions at 7 th | |
| Always on hand at lowest net cash prices. | MIDDLESEX 6-4 LIGHT BLUES. | 10-40 LOAN. | | conduct of the people, their readiness to make every sacrifice demanded of them, their forbearance and silence under the suspension of everything that | i vestigate the facts in the case. The following letter | annum, and holders of certificates bearing a lower rate can exchange them for those bearing six per cent, with- | for some time past. The statement is regarded as extremely favorab | |
| SULPHITE OF LIME, | ALL GRADES DARK DO. 84 AND 64 INDIGO FLANNELS. | | WILLIAM S. JONES, | could be suspended, their many acts of heroism and | speaks for itself: JUNE 1, 1864. | There was very little annimation at the Stock Board | The deposits have increased \$2,750,671, and the loan \$927,147. | |
| or keeping cider sweet; a perfectly harmless pre- aration, put up, with full directions for use, in ackages containing sufficient for one barrel. | 84 AND 64 BLUE CASSIMERES. 84 AND 64 DOESKINS. | This Bank has been authorized and is now prepared | | for which the war was managed. This incapacity and selfishness naturally produced such results as | Brigadier General Ricketts and his gullants to mand for the very handsome manner in which they | yesterday. The most remarkable feature of the day was the further large advance in gold, the cause of which it is not easy to explain. There was certainly no | The stock market opened strong and closed with drooping tendency. Governments are lower. Fiv | |
| Orders by mail or city post will meet with rompt attention, or special quotations will be trnished when requested. | FULL STOCK OF CLOTHS. | receive subscriptions to the | MERCHANT TAILOR AND OLOTHIER. | led the European Powers, and logically enough, to | have conducted themselves to-day. The success at- thined by them is of great importance, and if fol- | news from the army to warrant such an advance, and the only plausible theory that could be given for it was | twenties are offered at 105%; April seven-thirties g wanted at 109, and August at 109%; Currency certi | |
| WRIGHT & SIDDALL, | DO. DO. COATINES. DO. DO. CASSIMERES. | NEW GOVERNMENT LOAN. | SOUTHRAST CORNER OF SEVENTH AND MARKET | rior population, its immense resources and its cre- dit, will never be able to recover the South. Sympathies which should have been with us from | Respectfully yours, GEO. G. MEADE, Major General Commanding. | that the importations at New York are increasing to an alarming extent—a fact which is used with telling effect | cates are strong at 95. State stocks are dull, bank shares firm, coal stoc quiet, railroad bonds inactive, and railroad sha | |
| WHOLESALE DRUG WAREHOUSE. | BILLIARD AND BAGATELLE OLOTHS. CLOTHS FOR COACHMAKERS. | This Loan, issued under authority of an act of Con- gress, approved March 3, 1884, provides for the issue of | STREETS, PHILADRLPHIA. | the outset of the war were turned against us, and in this way the Administration has done the coun- | A UNIQUE REBEL LETTER. The following rebel letter, recently found on the | by the gamblers in gold. "Government securities were nuchanged. The five-twenties sold at 105%, the seven- | irregular. The appended table exhibits the chief movements | |
| No. 119 MARKET Street, above FRONT. -thstuly-fp | ALL KINDS TRIMMINGS, &c. | Two Hundred Millions of Dollars (\$200,000,000) United States Bonds, redeemable after ten years, and payable | | try, a double wrong abroad. It ereated hostility, or at best indifference among those who would have been its friends, if the real listerests of the people | battle-field, gives "Sorgeant Graham's" impression as to "the situation :" | thirties at 110, and certificates of indebtedness at 95%. State fives were steady at 99. There was no change in city sixes. A lot of Allegheny-county coupon fives sold | the Board compared with the closing prices of ye terday : | |
| TYPE FOUNDRY. | W. T. SNODGRASS. my24-1m 34 S. SECOND and 33 STRAWBEERY Sts. | fortyTyears from date, IN COIN, dated March 1, 1864. bearing interest at the rate of | Respectfully invites attention to his magnificent stock of FINE CLOTH- | could have been better known, while, at the same time, it neglected no occasion for making the most | let me alone, I will write you a letter. Gen. U.S. Grant is a bull-dow, and Meade is a match for the | at 51%. In bonds there was very little doing. Penn- sylvania first mortgage was steady at 117, and Camden | Mon. Sat. Adv. De United States 6s, 1881, registered. 107, 109 United States 6s, 1881, coupon114, 113, 1 United States seven-thirties103, 1093, 1094 | |
| OLLINS & M'LEESTER'S | DLACK SILKS. BLACK SILKS. | FIVE PER CENT. | ING, got up in superior style, by taste- ful and experienced artists, and offered | humiliating concessions. Against this disastrous condition of affairs the Obseland Convention was a protect. | | and Amboy morigage bonds sold up to 109%. Philadel- phis and Erie sixes were steady at 109. | United States five-twenty, coup. 165, 106 United States 1-yr cert. currency. 98, 98, | |



Against this disastrons condition of affairs the Against this disastrons condition of affairs the Cleveland Convention was a protest. The principles which form the basis of its plat-form have my unqualified and cordial approbation; but Teannot so beartily concur in all the measures which you propose. I do not believe that confisca-tion extended to the property of all rebels is practi-cable, and, if it were so, I do not think it a measure of sound policy. It is, in fact, a question belonging to the people themselves to the do not think it a measure of a not policy. It is, in fact, a question belonging to the people themselves to the do not think it a measure of a revolt which might be quelled by prompt severity; I understand the policy of confiscation, but not as a final measure of *A*seonstruction after the suppression of an insurrection. In the adjustments which are to follow peace no considerations of vengeance can consistently be ad-mitted. The object of the war. B to make permanently semitted. The object of the war D to make permanently se-cure the peace and happiness of the whole country, and there was but a single element in the way of its attainment. This element of slavery may be considered practically destroyed in the country, or consueren practically destroyed in the country, and it needs only your proposed, amendment of the Constitution to make its extinction complete. Constitution to make its extinction completes. With this extinction of slavery the party divisions, oreated by it have also disappeared. And if in the history of the country there has ever been a time when the American people, without regard to one or another of the political divisions, were called upon to give country their value in a matter, which in o give solemnly their voice in a matter which in-rolved the safety of the United States, it is assuredvoired the salety of the United States, it is assured by the present time. If the Convention at Baltimore will nominate any man whose past life justifies a well grounded confi-dence in his fidelity to our cardinal principles, there is no reason why there should be any division among the really patriotic memorithe country. To any such I shall be most happy to give, a cordial and active support. I shall be most happy to give a cordial and active support. My own decided preference is to aid in this way, and not to be myself a candidate. But if Mr. Lin-coln should be renominated, as I believe it would be fatal to the country to enderse a policy and re-new a power which has cost us the lives of thousands of men, and needlessly put the country on the road to bankruptey, there will renain no alternative but to organize against. him every element of conscien-tious opposition, with the view to prevent the mis-fortune of his re-election. In this contingency I accept the nomination at Cleveland, and, as a preliminary step, I have re-signed my commission in the army. This was a sacri-fice it gave me pain to make. But I had for a long time fruitlessly endeavored to obtain service. I make this sacrifice now only to regain liberty of speech and to leave pothing the task you have set for me. With my carnest and sincere thanks for your ex-Express. mē. With my enrnest and sincere thanks for your ex-pressions of confidence and regard, and for the many honorable terms in which you acquaint me with the actions of the committee, 1 am, gentlemen, very re-spectfully and truly yours; J. C. FREMONT. NEW YORK, June 4, 1864. GENERAL COCHRANE'S LETTER. GENERAL COOHRANE'S LETTER. NEW YORK, June 4, 1864. GENTLENCEN: I have received your note inform-ing me officially of my nomination by the Radical Democracy at Oleveland, on the sits uit, as their candidate for Vice President of the United States, on the ticket with John C. Fremont as their candi-date for President. I have been accastomed to regard simply as a duty performed what you are pleased to represent as personally meritorious, and to regret the physical diate score of war. as personally meritorious, and to regret the physical disability which alone withdrew me from the imme-dlate scene of war. I concur in the action and agree with the princi-ples of the Convention where, by its twelfth resolu-tion, the question of reconstruction is referred to the constitutional action of the people. It wisely committed to them an issue peculiarly within tho province of the future, and noë, yet sufficiently emerged from war to warrant positive opinion. While I have ever supposed emission and loss of the property of an enemy in arms to be a haudable exercise of an established and essential rule of civil-ized war, I am pleased to observe that the Conven-tion, when asserting the justice of the principle, in-tended to remit its exercise to the discretion of the people, hereafter manifested through their repre-sentatives in Congress when considering the para-mount question of reconstruction. This was judi-cious. For, indeed, so blended must be the various methods-sequestration; confiscation and to re-store the Govornment, that it sufficult; if not im-possible, now, when affirming the principle, to pro-vide for its application. I have the hear, gentilement to accept the nomi-nation for Vice President of the gluited States which you have tendered to me undig the direction of the Convention. I am, very respectfully, yours, To Worthington G. Snethen, of Maryland; Ed-ward Gilbort, of New York; Coaspar Butz, of Illi-nols; Charles E. Oloss, of Missouri N. P. Saw-yer, of Pennsylvania, Committee, &co. A TEXAN VIEW OF THE RECEDENTION OF PRESI-TENAN VIEW OF THE BE-LECTION OF PRESI-DENT LINCOLN. The New York Times publishes the following letter, for the genuineness of which it vouches, from the interior of Texas, relative to the necessity of re-lating President Lincoln: ter, for the genuineness at which it vouches, from the interior of Texas, relative to the necessity of redecting President Lincoln:
To the Editor of the New York Times.
By a few appers which have strugged in here from the North, we learn, among other thinks, that our friends there have commenced in good earnest the Presidential convas. Perhaps it may not even be good manners for one which system in the allowed to vote for a President and vho will not be allowed to vote for a President on the second to vote allowed to vote for a President on the second to vote in the solution of the second to respect the second to vote in the subject. Nevertheless, I can hardly resist the interest of the second to the max. They not be good manners for such a one to express a thought on the subject. Nevertheless, I can hardly resist the interest of the max who dis yet any other more satisfaction to the loyal meniatthe south than the choice of any other man. They loye him for his steady preservence, and his general good judgment in the conduct of the war. He may have made mistakes ; who does not? We thought here he was slow in apprehending the necessity of emancipation. We think you if he find is such the proclamation of fanuary, 1863, by the is to July, 1861 that the red bellion now would only be a matter of history. But of you we do Washington, Adams and the men of that day.
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day. 2. His re-election would do more, (and, this, is the important thing) than you can calculate to qual the rebellion, if it is not done before that time. Off lead-ers are wont to put all the blame of the war on "Old Abe," or "Old Lin-king," as they style him. if it was ho who began it; it was he who yiolated the Consti-ution and interrunced us in our quiet, peakeoble, in-

Grant is a buil-dog, and Meade is a match for the devil. No matter how decepty we ensconce our-selves in the woods, the Yankees are sure to find us out. They charge on our works again and again, and very often take them from us. They fight more fiercely than I have ever seen them. As for digging, Grant beats McColellan all hollow. The Yankees build strong rifle-pits, and then our brave officers have given us hell every time. My sainted love, have given us hell every time. My sainted love, have given us hell every time. My sainted love, have given us hell every time. My sainted love, you will excuse me for using this language, but if you were with us you would say that they gave us hell, too! My particite fair one, I am almost tired of this ! Solong as there appeared a chance of achieving our national independence, I fought with a will, but that hope seems dashed to earth. I have no heart to strive any longer the keep Jeff. Davis from going to the devil scorer than he otherwise would. Do not blush, mysainted love, but really I wish I were out of this army and joined to you in the holy bonds of wedlock. After an allusion to matters appertaining to him-sel and his "sainted love," he closes as follows: I must close hurrlediy. We are ordered to charge the Yankees, and, if possible, surprise them. Truly, your own, Stayon OKENERAL LOVELL. changed. The transactions in canals were confined to Morris and Union, the former at S6%, and the latter

Morris and Union, the former at SSX, and the latter (bonds) at 27; no change. The coal companies were in-active, and lower. Fulton fellioff X, and North Carbon-dale X. In oil companies there was more doing, and a general improvement in prices; Oil Creek, McChinfort, Perry, Mineral, and Maple Shade, were all high Y. The most material advance was in Rock Oil, which sold up to 5, a fact which is attributable to the increased pro-ductions of the Extent and Wade form on which the ductions of the Egbert and Hyde farm, on which the Rock Oil property is located.

turday, was \$515,600, and by the America, \$55,600; to-tal, \$577,100. The exports of specie by the City of Baltimore on Sa-

The total exports of specie since January 1st amount ame time in 1S

Sergt. GRAHAM, C. S. A. MAJOR GENERAL LOVELL. The Columbia South Carolinian of the 35th says : Major General Lovell left this eity yesterday for Johnston's army, to participate in the stirring events about to be enacted in the vicinity of Ma-rietta. Severil weeks ago General Johnston ap-plied to the President for the appointment of Gen. Lovell as a corps commander, believing him to be --what all of his acts have shown him-one of the ablest officers in the army. The President did not grant the request, and General Lovell accordingly goes as a volunteer, ready to perform such services as may be selected for him by the commander-in-chief. Few men in the Confederacy can render more timely assistance to Goneral Johnston at this juncture of affairs. SPELCH FROM GEN. JOE JOHNSTON. Same time in 1 Same time in 1 Same time in 1 Same time in 1855 Same time in 1854 Same time in 1853 Same time in 1853 The following new nation rized since the 27th of May: national banks have been autho-Name.

National Currency Bank SPRECH FROM GEN. JOE JOHNSTON.

SPECCH FROM GEN. JOE JOHNSTON. Gen. Johnston is famous for pointed speeches, and the following is characteristic of him. On pass-ing his lines a few days ago, at Reanca, he was cheered wherever he showed himsoif, and said : "Soldiers, we will soon have the enemy where we want him. I will then have done my duty, and it will only remain for you to do yours." Gen. Johnston's retrograde movements have not in the least dispirited his army, and the most im-pileit confidence is felt in his strategy.—Petersburg Express. nbridge National.. rmers' and Mechanics entral Bank..... Total ior the week... Previously reported. GENERAL GRANT NOT A REASONABLE MAN. [From the Richmond Sentinel, May 31.] Aggregate amount of capital...... Whole number of banks.....

GENERAL GRANT NOT A REASONABLE MAN. (From the Richmond Sentinel, May 31.) Operations at the front have frequently confound-ed calculations, and turned speculation hither and thither with short turns and little ceremony. Now Grant has been retreating on Fredericksburg, and anon he is at Spottsylvania C. H. Now again he meets with a disaster that would have sent a reasona-ble man back to Lincoln, but quickly he is flank-marching for Richmond. Now he crosses the North Anna and confronts Lee, apparently for battle; but night comes and he steals away, and starts for the Peninsula. Now he crosses at Hanovertown in his supposed flight to his new base; but, last and latest, we learn that his face is again turned toward Rich-mond, and that he confronts Lee on the Tolopa-tomy creek, with prospect of immediate fight. I is time for us all to cease speculations as to Grani's movements, and attend to the facts. He has been offer-ing fight when we thought he was retreating, and retreating when we thought he was offering fight; he has been advancing when he had every reason to hurry down. He has gone by the rule of military contra-riness, and has always disappointed us whenever we supposed that he was acting sensibly or consistently with himself. We suppose that he has come to tho final fight at last; though, warned by experience, we express the opinion with becoming doubt. THE TIME FOR PRAYER. If there ever was a time for solemn, earnest prayer, it is now. We stand in the midst of dancers, the The following is the amendment proposed by Mr. Hooper in the House of Representatives to the Sanate bill to suppress gambling operations in gold and foreign exchange: Bet the maated by the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the United States of America in Congress as-sembled. That its shall be unlawful to make any con-tract for the purchase, or sale, or delivery of any gold coin or bullion, to be delivered on any day subsequent to the day of making such contract, or for the payment of any sum, either fixed or contingent, in default of the delivery of any gold coin or bullion, or to make such contract upon any other terms than the actual delivery of such gold coin or bullion, and the payment in full of the agreed price thereof on the day on which such contract is made, in United States notes or na-tional currency, and not otherwise; or to make any contract for the payment of any sub-yond ten days subsequent to the making of such con-tract; or for the payment of any sum, either fixed or contingent, in default of the delivery of any foreign ex-change, or upon any other terms than the actual delivery of such foreign exchange within ten days from the making of such contract, and the immediate payment in full of the sgreed price thereof on the days from the making of euch contract, and the immediate payment in full of the sgreed price thereof on the days from the any contract watever for the sale or delivery of any gold coin or bullion of which the person making such con-tract shall not, at the time of making the same, be in any loan of money or currency not being in coin to be repaid in coin or bullion, or to make any loan of coin or bullion to be repaid in money or currency other, then coin; or to make any of the contract containing any signulation for payment otherwise than in lawful money. bill to suppress gambling operations in gold and foreign

THE TIME FOR PRAYER. If there ever was a time for solemn, earnest prayer, it is now. We stand in the midst of dangers, the dire extent of which, in case of adversity, can scarce-by be conceived. A hostile army, mighty in num-bers, and fierce and bitter in harrod against us, is al-most at the very doors of our capital and our homes, manceuvring and endeavoring by fair means and by foul to snatch away the precious heritage of our birthright, and reduce us to the most abject slavery. This is no time, therefore, for people to gather on the street corners and bonst what we will do, or proudly predict what will be done, and censure this officer and that brigade of troops. But instead of vain glory and the spirit of pride and boastiuness which we have in so large a degree, we should exer-cise the spirit of prayer, and daily in the church and in the closet, and around the family hearth, we should beseech God to give us victory, and inspire our gallant delenders with a divine valor, and so guide our leaders that their wisdom may not be at fault. With a nation in prayer for this blessing, it would be speedily vouchsied. Let our daily prayers meetings, therefore, be always largely attended, and in public and private, let all unite the prayers for the safety and wellaro of our beloved country.—Pe-tersburg Express. Jornane Meelandee Northern Lil Southwark-Southwark-Southwark-Southwark-Southwark-Southwark-Southwark-Southwark-Commone Commone

tersburg Express. tersburg Express. OLD CHURCH TAVEIN. [Correspondence of the Tribune.] Like the Peninsula south of Richmond, this sec-tion is bare of population, and wherever there was any food or fruit, our cavalry, flying like a destroy-ing cloud, have swept a clean path. ALOId Church Tavern the sign swings on its post, and the house is tenanted yet, but there is no entertainment for man or beast, and the very grass in the vicinity is short. At a house int their provoking real leaves, for the cavalry have been there, and the fourse, for the eavalry have been there, and their rows of stakes stand in the ploughed field. A torn handbill adheres to the bill-board at the tavern, offering \$200 reward for a furgitive, and as the docu-ment is Gated "Richmond, May II, 1864," it is pro-bable that the Yankee guests arrived earlier than was expected. At the tavern were a few darkides, and a white young lady who made a mouth like an orgers when she, smiled her killing smille, and who desired it understood that she was not a tavern-keeper's daughter—no connection of Mr. Lipseomb, though she bore the same name. Dear girt, become a Southern vivandiere. If college flirst sare danger-ous to any future prospects of matrimony, army ones are equally bold and had, and all these Yanks left girts behind them, dressed in blue or in white, or in both. MEETING A CAYALAYMAN. OLD CHURCH TAVERN. Leen1 Needer Nee 22288828282828282828282828

MRETING A CAVALRYMAN.

Meeting a cavalryman yestorday on the road, and, asking, him whether he had some water in his can-teen, he answered that he had milk. I took the ean-teen and the joke together, supposing the milk had come through a commissary's faucet, but it was milk, not yet cold. Had he found a spring? "Oh no," yery nonchalantly, "there are about forty 'over around here, and we just milk 'em." So they May 30... 31... June

There was rather more activity in ennessee Sixes. There was rather more activity in starters, heading opened at 70, and closed at 69%, buyer 31; Pennsylvania Railroad declined to 71%, and Northern Central to 59, buyer 30; Northern Pennsylvania declined to 33%, and Catawissa preferred to 42. The common advanced ½. Philadelphia and Erie, and Norristown, were un-changed. Who transactions in same ware conduced by

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Week ending Dry Goods..... G. merchandise.... June 3. May 27. May 20.\$1,151,221 \$1,252,227 \$1,025,113 4,315,611 4,563,783

Philadelphia Markets.

-JUNE 6-Evoning. Holders of Flour continue firm in their views ; but . \$23,707,155 . 19,264,193 ...15,105,737 the demand is limited ; sales comprise about 700 bbl. extra family at \$5@3.25 \$ bbl. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at \$767.25 for saper-fine, \$7.5697.37 for extra; \$868.50 for extra family, and \$8.7569.90 \$0 \$b blo for fancy brands, as to quality. RyeFlour is selling at \$7 \$b bl. Corn Meal is scarce 10,965,032 13,662,686 12,944,928 6,737,724 10,135,524

and firmly held. GRAIN.—Wheat is firm but dull; about 6,000 bushels GRAIN.-Wheat is firm but dull; about 6,000 bushels sold at 1850[355 of to Western and Pennsylvania reds, and white at 200@2056 B bushel, the latter for prime Kentucky. Rye is selling in a small way at 155c B bushel. Corn is unsettled and rather dull, with sales of 6,000 bushels at 1500[160c, in store and affort, and 1862c B bushel, in the cars. Oats are firm, with sales Plainheid, N. J., 1,000,000 Putaam, Conn..., 1,000,000 Cambridge, Mass: 1,000,000 Kilfingly, Conn..., 55,000 Kilfingly, Conn..., 200,000 Freenold, N. J..., 1,000,000 Baufalo, N. Y..., 1,000,000 Carondelet, Mo..., 50,009

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Philadelphia Cattle Market, June 6. JUNE 6-EVENING.

The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle are rather larger this week, reaching about 1,300 head. The market's very dull, and prices have declined fully \$1 the 100 lbs. First quality Western and Pennsylvania Steers are sell-First quality Western and Pennsylvania Steers are self-ing at 1500154c; second do. at 16017c, and common at from 13 to 15c \oplus lb, as to quality. About 200 head sold to go to New York at 960104c \oplus lb, gross, and 150 head to go to Baltimore at 55409c \oplus lb, gross. The marked closed very dull within the above range of prices. Cows.—About 220 head sold at from \$25 up to \$75 \oplus head, as to quality. Smrzp are dull and lower, with sales of 6,000 head at from 634 to 5c \oplus lb, gross. Hocs.—About 3,600 head sold at the different yards at from 54 to 52 \oplus lb, gross. The cattle on sale to day are from the following States:

The Carlie of the sale to sale A. M. Fuller & Co., 130. Western Steers, Setting at from 16 to 18c for fair to extra.
 M. Ullman, 14 Lancaster county Steers, selling at from 16@15c for common to extra.
 A. Kennedy, 55 Chester county Steers, selling at from 14 to 16c Bh for common to fair.
 Jones McClese, 37 Western Steers, selling at from 13 to 15c for common to sould. Jones McGiese, or massing to 17e for coumon to good. Mooney & Smith, 166 Ohio Steers, selling at from 16 to Be for fair to extra. Be for fair to extra. H. Chain, 53 Penesylvania Steere, selling at from 13 to 12c for common to soud

H. Chain, 35 Penesylvania Steers, solling at from 13 to 17c for common to good.
Owven Smith, 37 Illinois Steers, solling at from 17 to 18c for good to extra.
B. Hood, 100 Chester county Steers, selling at from 15 to 17c for common to good.
G. Shamberg, 35 Penesylvania Steers, selling at from 15 to 17c for common to good.
J. S. Kirk, 46 Illinois Steers, selling at from 17 to 18% or good to extra.
COWS AND CALVES.

COWS AND CALVES. The arrivals and sales of Cows at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard reach about 22 head this week; the de-mand is good and prices are well maintained. Spring-ers are selling at from \$25 to \$40, and Cow and Calf at from \$30 up to \$75 H head. Calves-About 35 head sold at from 6%@Sc F H, as to weight and condition.

weight and condition. THE SHEEP MARKET. The arrivals and sales of sheep are very large this week, reaching about 5,000 head, the market in conse-quence is dull and prices are lower; fair to extra Sheep are selling at from 7 to 5c E h, gross, and from 5 to 5c E h, according to quality. THE HOG MARKET.

THE HOG MARKET. The arrivals and sales of Hogs at the Union and Ave-nue Drove Yards reach about 3,600 head; the market is dull and prices have declined; sales are making at from \$10 bill: 60 the 100 bs, net, as to quality. 2,633 head sold at Henry Glass' Union Drove Yard, at from \$10 bill for still-ford, and \$120212.60 the 300 bbs, net, for corn-fed Hogs. 1,100 head sold at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard at from \$12 up to \$12.60 the 100 bbs, net, as to quality.

New York Markets, June.5.; Forr, &c. —The market for Western and State Flour opened unite active, and 6 to 10 cents per bbl better, bat ceases heavy, and nearly all the imprevenent was lost. The sales are 14,500 bbls at 57,2067.35 for superfas State 157,6067.55 for extra State; the inside for ordina-rr; \$1.5006.51 bfor fances State; 57,6508.52 for the low grades of Vestern extra; \$5,1608.52 for shipping Ohio; \$5,5509.75 for trade and family brands, and \$3,30011.60 for St. Lonis extra 8. Canadian Flour, opened firm, but closes.heavy; sales of 650 bble, at 57,6067.55 for the low grades of extra, and \$7,8009.55 for trade and family extras. Southern. Flour is ten cents per bbl better, and more active, closing firm; sales of 2,400 bbls, at 57.25095 for mixed to good superfase country, Baltimore, &c., and \$3,20011 for trade and family brands.

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| nners, Regimental and Company Flags, Swords, | of every character, of the | BARRELS YOUNGER'S ALE. | State, one of the richest and best coal fields in Schuyl- | that you are compelled to it, as we are told by the | are, have fled before us. All the negroes have been | August 3 31,390,179 4,157,000 356 906:90 641 679 | |
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| everything pertaining to the complete outle of Army | OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS, | Gat South EDONT Street | many thousands of feet in depth and length; being, in- | great enemy, it matters little whom else you put up. | the inhabitants have told their stories of Yankee | December 7 | \$32.64, closing steady at the improvement, but rathe quiet. The aggregate sales have been very fair. |
| Navy Officers. | 같은 사람은 가장 소리에서 가슴 옷을 가지 않을 것 같다. 가슴 가슴 가슴 가슴 가슴 것 같다. | AUT DOUGHT I HOMA DELEBE. | deed, inexhaustible for all practical purposes. | But if you keep him President, you will take away | barbarity so often, to keep the 'poor trash' in arms, | December 7 | quiet. The aggregate sales nave been very lair. |
| liberal discount allowed to the trade. myl8-1m | ap20 PICTURE AND PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES. | THE CLEAR DINET CLEARTICON & | For circulars and subscription, apply early, as above. my26-1m HENRY SCHMOELE, Treasurer. | one lost hope " Budg will be the practical ellect. 15 | that at last they have come to believe them them- | February 1 34, 345, 126, 4, 105, 109 (2, 006, 052 (32, 027, 147 | For future delivery we note sales of 7,000 bbls, or |
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