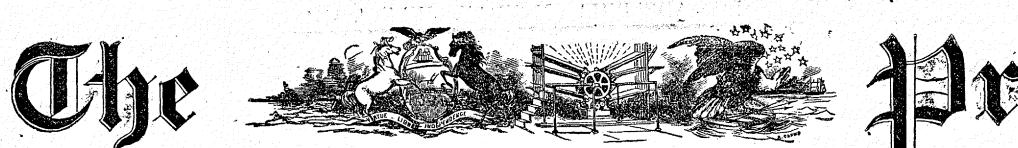
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## PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 4, 1864.

### THE PRESIDENCY.

The Independent in Answer to Wendell Phillips. The New York Independent for June 30th reviews the points of Mr. Wondell Phillips' recent letter, and, in its own way, very ably answers all. This MONDAY, JULY 4, 1864. roply is introduced with a tribute to Mr. Phillips LETTER FROM NEW ORLEANS.

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great intelligence and honesty, and is mainly as fol-lows, want of space compelling its condensation: I. Mr. Phillips objects to our styling the Olero-land Convention "unrepresentative." We repeat the word. The delegates—all of whom wore with-out credentials, and all without constituencies, num-bered only 166, not half nilling the hall; a handful of rabbits in a barn. One of the bask known dele-gates said to a friend that "it was the smallest and meanest political convention he had ever known." We are far from despising a small band of good men; but, to our personal knowledge, soveral of the better-ninded mangers of the most wave be-come surprised at, deceived by, and disgusted with the designs of the remainder. II. "No place," he says, "could be found at Bal-timore for Robert Small." Well, Robert Small was not there; he was in Carolina. But, had he pre-sented himself as a delegate, he would have been rightfully rejected; not because of his black skin, but because the only part of South Carolina now, under the flag is a shendur string of beads called the Sea Islands, not an inch of the mainland, but only a few crumbs broken off the cake. If We grant the indirectness of the Baltimore resolution concerning the Cabinet; we grant, if spade a spade, and a Blair a Blair. But, with all its well-nimed ahnlessness, it morally binds the Pre-sident to make changes in his Cabinet. That resolu-tion was fired at two targets, Mr. Blair and Mr. Seward, thöse two St. Selastians, plered of many arrows, and slowly dying of their wounds. A mem-ber of the committee on resolutions told us that, though "uphenisms were put before the public, there was as sparing of plain talk in the committee-room.

fighting us now as open enemies), they left behind their kindred, who fiercely hate the Yankees. These, bad as they are, could be managed yet ; but there is a larger class that is a plague to every loyal man and a danger to the Government. While the fighting population have left, the cowards have staid behind, and the more protection they receive from Uncle Sam the more bitter ly they talk and work against him. This class was largely augmented by the immense population that all at once claimed foreign protection. Mon who had claimed to be Americans for years; men who had once pretended intense contempt for their former sovereigns' soil, all at once claimed to be foreigners, and asked the protection of the consul of this or that little potentate of some miniature foreign country. They all seem to think that because they owe no allegiance to the United States they can speak treason with impunity. Our soldiers are called mercenaries, the Southerners patriots; the last are herees, the first cowards. You ought to

see the pleasure these same chaps enjoy when they hear of a Union reverse; how they magnify it into an important victory; how they predict new Confederate successes ; how they speak with holy reve-rence of every Confederate general and official, and how they sneer at and belittle everything that is related to the Union and our cause. You should have seen the beaming faces and sparkling eyes, when, some time ago, some six or eight Government vessels were burned at the lovee. The only gratification hey gave the loyal man was when they began to run

to think of these fellows, and he understood how to handle them. General Banks is too easy. He wishes to concillate, and he loses control over them. Let us hope that his patience will, some day, be ex-

To these you must add the immense influx of Hebrews and speculating Copperheads. That these sort of men suffer a perplexing want of patriotism everybody knows who has studied our Washington and Alexandria modern populations, or the large stock of sutlers in the armies of the United States. here are hardly more than one or two of the foreig

ceedingly hopeful of results here, and equally so of Grant's success in Virginia. I see my radical friends in Congress are still pursuing me. I hope they will have a good time of tt. 1 do not care a snap of my finger whether they succeed or not in they will have a good time of it. I do not care a snap of my finger whether they succeed or not in turning me out of Congress and the army both. I think, after the incessant excitement and foll of the past four years, I could enjoy a little quiet retire-ment, especially as it is now apparent that the ro-bellion will scon be put down, and Old Abe re-clected.<sup>9</sup>. I am, very truly yours, WASHINGTON, June 21, 1864. M. BLAIR.

Two Stories.

**Two Stories.** [From the New York Daily News, July 1.] WASHINGTON, June 30, 1884. I have the authority of an officer of the Tarmy, just from the front, for saying that the statement " that Gen, Grant's army has ucen swung around at Po-tersburg from the right to the left, and that our left wing now rests upon the Pelersburg and Weldon Rail-road," is entirely inaccurate and incorrect. That was, indeed, the object of the recent attempted flank movement of the 22d, but that attempt failed, and it has not been renewed since. Our left still rests on the Pelersburg and Norfolk Railroad, at a polat about three miles southeast of Petersburg. All at-tempts that have been made to move any portion of our army any further to the south or west of Pe-tersburg have signally failed. Gen. Lee seeins de-termined to prevent any movement of our army to the south or west. Whenever any such movement has been attempted, it has always been much ybo-dies of the enemy in superior force, and the attempt thus frustrated. [Prom the Richmond Examiner, June 23-714 P. M. The remutation are superior of the Suddan Railburgue

[From the Richmond Examiner, June 24.] PETERSDURG, June 23-732 P. M. The energy took possession of the Weldon Railway, six miles below here, this morning, and are busy for-ifying. Their pickets in that direction are within four miles of the city. Our troops, after the success of last night, retired to their original position. We deferentially advise the Secessionists of this city and Washington, if they must tell falsehoods, to so word and time them as not to be contradicted point blank by their confederates in Richmond and Petershurg. Jeff.'s New York organ oridently needs tuning.—Tribune.

Andrew Johnson's Mother-A Slander. The following letter, from a loyal East Tennes sean, appears in the Binghamton (N. Y.) Republi-can. The slander it exposes was too sllly for cro-dence, but it is just as well to have it corrected :

"AFTON N.Y., June 28. "MR. EDITOR: I notice in your paper of the 27th instant an extract from a Philadelphia paper to the effect that 'Andy Johnson had abandoned his poor old mother, and that she is traversing the streets of Philadelphia with a basket on her arm, selling tripe for a living.'

old mother, and that spe is traversing the surcess of Philadelphia with a bifsket on her arm, selling tripe for a living."
"I ask the privilege of adding my testimony to the faisity of this charge. Being a natire of the same county (Greene, East Tennessee), and having lived in the same town (Greenville), in which Governor Johnson resided, and where his mother died and was buried, I know whereof I speak. To my knowledge, old Mirs. Johnson lived in hier son's family for many years before her death.
"I witnessed her burial. She lies in the village grave yard. Many marks of tender regard are now to be seen around her sideoring remains. An aspent tree, brought when a mere slip from Washington City, by her son, and, no doubt, planted by his own hand, grows at the head of her grave. Thereose and the mytle bloom at her side.
"I to knew her, particularly by the young. Well do I romember, when a mere boy, going with other little children to the old lady's hunble dwelling and being charmed with her oft-repeated storles.
"Governor Johnson has inherited from his reverted mother these possible han, and elevated him to the distinguished position he now occupies, viz.: an unusual strength of native talent, sound common sense, indomitable perseverance, and honesty. 'As the mother is, so is the man."

## The Late Terrible Accident on the Que

The Late Terrible Accident on the Que-bec Bailroad. The Canada papers give interesting details of the late accident on the Quebeo Railroad, near St. Claire, by which more than eighty lives were lost. It seems that the train was one containing emi-grants to the West, who had a few days before ar-rived from Germany. They were comprised princi-pally of Swedes, Danes, Bohemians, Poles, Prus-sians, Austrians, and a few Italians. The train included eleven cars and the engine. The bridge through which it fell was about filty feet high, ten wide, and 200 long, and spanned the Richelieu river. The bridge was open to allow a steamer, with six

will be feasted, after which several addresses will made, an original poem recited, choice music by the band, and in the evening a grand display of fre-works. The Gray Resorves, Col. Charles S. Smith commanding, and other military organizations, will mrade. works. The Gray Resorves, Col. Charles S. Smith commanding, and other military organizations, will parade. The sailors belonging to the New Ironsides and other vessels at the navy yard will celebrate the day by a procession, which will leave the yard at ten o'clock A. M., and will move over the following route: Up Federal to Third, up Third to Pine, up Pine to Soventeenth, down Seventeenth to South, up South to Naval Asjum, where they will visit their slok and wounded comrades; thence down South to Twentielt, up Twentieth to Chestnut, down Ghestnut to Third, down Third to Walnut, down Walnut to Front, down Front to Washington, down Washington to Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon, where a substantial dinner will be given to the gallant "tars." The Houser Cadets will raise a large American flay at six o'clock in the morning, at their headquar-ters, corner of Front and Denmark streets, First ward. This was the first organization in this city to raise the banner for Lincoin and Johnson. On the occasion of Lomorrow morning, a national salute to be fired. Distinguished gentlemen are expected will be present.

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DIRIVES AROUND PHILADELPHIA.
There is probably no city in the Northern States which can boast of such variety and beauty of surrounding scenery, such almost innumerable specimens of trees, such picturesque streams, such beautiful variety and beauty of surrounding scenery, such almost innumerable specimens of the numerous drives around our city, over which we recently had the picasure of passing. Ridding west Green street, weare flanked on either side with almost innumerable beds of roses, holiotropes, jessamines, and other area planka, all dusaling with their own lovellness; here, also, in many places art and nature combined have placed beautiful onn-tals, whose drops of crystal refresh and beautify everything around, and we are compelled to say that notling could be more lovely. Passing still through Green street, we arrive at the eastern entrance of our beautiful Park. Here we are refreshed by the appearance of an immenso fountain, whose six streams, passing in different directions and forming beautiful curved lines, excel even pyrotechnic display. The ligh hill upon which the reservoir is built is on our let, and covered, as it is, with fresh green grass, as well as numerous trees of many varieties, and traversed by clean gravel walks, is of itself a picture of beauty. The Schuyliki river, whose praises have been sung time and again, whose history is full of romance, and whose inpearance warrants it all, appears in all its beauty before us. Without's aying ary more about it, we proceed on our way. Continuing through the Park towards the Reading Railroad, we come to the famous mineralwiser spring. This is covered with a beautiful irron arror, and the spring is reached by stepping down, several steps of granito. The water is strongly tinctured with fron, is quite wholescome, and said to be good for consumptrees. Arriving at the top of the bill we have a fine view all over the Park

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timation of the commercial community that it was the general conviction that no other equally suited for the position could be named by the President, and if named there was doubt whether the new man, seeing what an amount of labor he would be called upon to perform, would accept of the appointment. It was, therefore, a subject of congratulation among the shrew-dest of our merchants that Mr. Fessenden indicated, on Saturday, his accentance of the varied Source which Saturday, his acceptance of the vacated Secretaryship. The views of the new Secretary are said to accord gene-rally with those held by Mr. Chase. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee he has recommended and ad-vocated the adoption of all the prominent financial measures of the treasury. It is not expected, therefore, that Mr. Pessenden will inangurate any radical changes in finance. Any change at this pecu-liar juncture might be productive of great evil. The machinery is so vast and complicated as to re-solve the machinery is so. The machinery is so vast and complicated as to re-quire the most deficate management, and it could have fallen to no better superintendence than Mr. Fessen-den's. We believe the new Secretary to be opposed to the gold bill, though his absence from the Senare at the time of the repeal of that measure leaves ns without definite information on the subject. The financial situ-ation generally is more hopefal, and as the alms and projects of the new administration develop themselves, it is generally believed confidence will grow stronger. The little animosity that existed among some of the state Bankstowards Mr. Chase, we hope will now be entirely dissipated. A cordial co-operation ought to ex-ist between the Treasury Department and the reliable State Banks, which have so signally alded the Govern-ment since the opening of the war. inent since the opening of the war. We learn that the Berks and Chester Eailroad, to run

We learn that the Berks and Chester Eailroad, to run from Birdsboro' to Downington, is already commenced. The road will connect with the Reading Railroad by s. bridge over the Schuylkill some fifty yards or so above the present bridge. The line will pass up Hay creek the present bridge. The line will pass up Hay creek valley, and connect at Downington with a road leading to New Castle, on the Delaware. As the river at that point is never frozen over in the severest season, a large amount of coal will no doubt find its way to market over this new road, especially during the winter months, The stockholders are called to meet at Birdsboro' on the control that the company by the election of the flock holders are called to meet a bridsbord on the 6th of July, to organize the company by the election of a president and eight directors, to serve until others are

chosen. The quantity of coal sent by railroad from Pottsville last week, according to the *Miner's Journal*, was 68,727.05; by canal, 39,544; for the week, 103,271.05, againt 60,745 tons for the corresponding week last year. There was a suspension of the trade both by canal and millioned for the corresponding week last year, for some

There was a suspension of the trade both by canal and railroad for the corresponding week last year, for seve-ral days, which accounts for the great discrepancy in the supply. The quantity sent from this region this week is larger than it even has been for a single week since the commencement of the trade. The proposed increase in the rates of toll, &c., on the 1st instant, largely stimu-lated the trade.

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OF THE some river guerillas, and listening to absurd rebel news and silly prophesying. Major General Canby 719 CHESTNUT STREET. UNITED STATES. is here for some time, and last week Major General Sickels also arrived. We have generals enough now to go to work. Generals Canby and Banks seem to be very busy since they have been here in re-10-40 LOAN. organizing the army and proparing for a new move. General Banks has drawn the reins a little tighter. It is well that he does. There are five times as many Secesh sympathizers here as in any other WINDOW SHADES, This Bank has been authorized and is now prepared town of the United States. The old inhabitants o reseive subscriptions to the Oreole and American, are not over loyal, but the CURTAINS, mass of foreigners and Northern speculators are NEW GOVERNMENT LOAN. worse than the old population. There is an order now out to prevent officers and men running about This Loan, issued under anthority of an ast of Con-gress, approved March S, 1864, provides for the issue of Two Fundred Millious of Dollars (\$20,000,000) United States Boads, redeemable after ten years, and payable forty years from date. IN COIN, dated March 1, 1864, handre threat of the only of town without passes and in citizen's dress. . AND These cases bring me to the general condition of things here. When the outspoken, fighting Secesh MOSQUITO FRAMES. left, at the advent of General Butler (and are bearing interest at the rate of FIVE PER CENT. per annum IN COIN, payable semi-annually on all Bonds over \$100, and on Bonds of \$100 and less, annually. Subscribers will receive either Registered or Coupon jyl-if ARMY GOODS. Bonds as they may prefer Registered Bonds will be issued of the denomination Registered Bolds will be issued to inte anDominations of fitty dollars (\$500), one hundred dollars (\$100), five hundred dollars (\$500), one thousand dollars (\$1,000), five thousand dollars (\$5,000), and ien thousand dollars (\$10,000), and Coupon Bonds of the demoninations of fitty dollars (\$500), one hundred dollars (\$100), five hun-dred dollars (\$500), and one thousand dollars (\$1,000). FOR THE ARMY AND NAVY. INTEREST will commence from date of subscription, or the accrued interest from the 1st of March can be paid in coin, or, until further notice, in U.S. notes or notes of National EVANS & HASSALL, Banks, adding (60) fifty per sent. to the amount for pre-MILITARY FURNISHERS, C. H. CLABE. President. nium. 2pS-tf 418 ARCH STREET, SEVENTH PHILADELPHIA. NATIONAL BANK, Banners, Regimental and Company Flags, Swords Sashes, Belts, Passants, Epaulets, Hats, Caps, Can-teens, Haversacks, Camp Kits, Field Glasses, Spurs, NO. 216 MARKET STREET, and everything pertaining to the complete outfit of Army A liberal discount allowed to the trade. je30-1m CORNER OF STRAWBERRY. CLOTHING. CAPITAL, \$125,000. like a flock of sheep, hearing that one of the burn-EDWARD P. KELLY, ing steamers had ammunition on board. When only one shell bursted, how the cowards ran for safety TO BE INCREASED TO \$500,000. into every hole they could find! The large water pipes that lay on the levee were stuffed full of JOHN KELLY. -Southern sympathizers. General Butler knew what DIRECTORS. TAILORS, HENRY G. MORRIS, of Morris, Tasker, & Go., Pascal Iron Works, Fifth and Tasker Streets. CHABLES S. CLOSE, of Close & Neshit, Builders No. No. 612 CHESTNUT STREET, 331 Reed Street.

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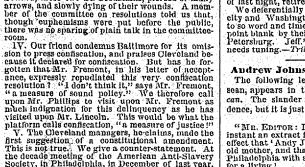
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AT DUBLING GAP, PA. I. G. CHADEY, Proprietor, Formerly of Old United States and St. Lonis Hoida, Philadelphia, and United States Hotel, Atlantic Cirr. Senson opens Jane Zih. This delighting place is located in Comberland county, thirty miles weak of Harrisburg. It is accessible from all the principal oldies by railroad to Harrisburg, thence by the Cumberland Valley Railroad to Newville, from Newville eight miles good staging to the Springs. The stage is always in waiting upon the strival otthe cars at Newville. Passengers leaving Philadelphia, Baltimore, or Wash-Ington in the morning, can arrive at the Springs the same evening, at 60 clock. This Hotel is commodious and comfortable, (having Been recently thoronghily renowsted,) with hot and cold



This Hotel is commodious and comfortable, (naving been recently thoroughly renovated,) with hot and cold both attended of a storage arounds (for walks and	GEORGE W. HILL, Manufacturer of Carpetings, No.		consuls here that show the least sympathy with the	as territories or provinces. "If you want to make the proclamation effective," said he, last month,	The bridge was open to allow a steamer, with six po barges in tow, to pass through. The usual red light, no
baths attached, and extensive grounds for walks and amusements. The long experience of the present Proprietor enables	126 North Third Street. J. W. SOUDER, Wholesale Boots and Shoes, No. 500	1864. CLOTHING.	North, if you except the Austrian consul. Yesterday General Banks issued an order con-	"you must find some means of making States."	the signal of danger, was burning, but the engineer.
The long experience of the present Proprietor enables him to say that it will be conducted in a manner to please all visitors.	Market Street. J. Z. DEHAVEN, Importer of Wines, Brandies, &c.,	신 같은 물건을 즐기고 있는 것 같아요. 말을 가 같아요.	cerning consignments of gold, which, if strictly	May that he early I accept with granting cub thist 1	by some unexplained rashness, fushed his train to he the bridge and into the river. The immense failing we weight struck the fifth barge of the tow, sinking it.
N. BA fine Livery is attached to the establish- ment. je8-im*	Nos. 30 and 32 South Delaware Avenue. This Bank having been duly authorized to commence		carried out, will eradicate a fundamental evil. It orders that all consignments, unless specially or-	step that the Administration made in December to- ward reconstruction!"	The lights in the cars were all out when the train ba went down into the abyss, and imagination only can
CRESSON SPRINGSTHIS DE.	business under the National Currency Act, is now pre-	이 물건하는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 관계가 많은 것은 것이 없는 것이다.	dered by the Government, must be deposited with the assistant treasurer here. It is well known to	VIII. We charged the Cleveland platform with falsely asserting that "Slavory is virtually destroy-	picture the terrible scene which must have occurred for in them when the poor fated ones found themselves fee
LIGHTFUL SUMMER RESORT, located on the Summit of the Allegheav Mountains; 2,300 feet above the	pared to receive DEPOSITS, make COLLECTIONS, and transact a GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.		everybody that thousands of dollars of gold were	ed." To this charge Mr. Phillips makes no reply. But is he willing to commit himself to this fulse as-	descending swiftly and suddenly. The train was en soon one universal pile of fragments, resting on the
level of the sea, will be open for the reception of visitors on the 16th day of June, 1864, and will be kept open nutil the lat of October. The buildings connected with	Discount days on TUESDAY and FRIDAY of each week.		continually sent into the Confederacy. Not one- tenth of all the gold that comes here is needed for	sertion   Did he not say in May, "To my own mind the slave's fate is yet an uncertainty !" Did he not say that, "so long as slavery was tolerated, or the	soon one universal pile of fragments, resting on the tions submerged bridge. Had it fallen directly into the water, to the number of deaths caused by the smash-
this establishment are of a substantial and comfortable	J. Z. DEHAVEN, President.		the legitimate trade of New Orleans or loyal Louisi- ana. It all goes to Dixie. The trade in Confederate-	Government refused to repeal the Fugitive Slave	ing of the cars must have been added a vast number 100 of drowned. All the barges in tow of the steamer 1th had passed except two. Those on the barge actually
tions. The cool forests and dry and bracing atmosphere contribute to the pleasure of those who seek relief from the concreasiveness of the aultry air of thickly populated	E. S. HALL, Cashier.	MEROHANT TALLOR AND ULOTHIER.	scrip and bonds is just as lively a trade here as if	led i" But when the Cleveland Convention met,	nassing through the Ultime, saw the train coming [ 50]
the oppressiveness of the sultry air of thickly populated sowns and clues. The grounds, walks, &c., have been highly improved, and are of a varied and picturesque	jy1-fmw6t		New Orleans were still in the Confederacy. It is more profitable too than any other trade. This is	House had refused to join the Senate for a prohibi- tory amendment the President's Proclamation was	knew what must happen, and jumping on the barge his behind saved their lives. The locomotive now lies. In submerged in the water out of sixt. The annear.
character. A fine Band has been engaged for the season. Ample facilities for pathing have been provided. The	NEW LOAN.	STREETS, PHILADELPHIA.	one of the reasons why loyal men get disgusted at the state of things here. The more loyal a man is	then (as it still is, in Mr. Phillips' view) a piece of waste paper, if the Supreme Court so please; the	submerged in the water out of signt. The appear- ance presented by the wreck it is invossible to de- scribe. The train consisted of two or three second- tx
Rubscriber intends to spare no pains to render it in every Respect as comfortable and attractive as possible, and hopes, by his long experience in the hotel business, to	The second	·····	the more impediments he meets. The man that	Federal Government was then (as it still is, in Mr. Phillips yiew) the legal holder of a million slaves ;	aloss core and the remainder box Girs fitted up with
anticipate and supply the wants of the public. The railroad connections of Cresson enable him to obtain	<b>U. S. 10-40°.</b>	Zespectfully invites attention to his	betray the country to which he owes fidelity in order		backes for the conjegation. The wood up with benches for the conjegation. The wood up with ones, semained on the top of contribution left, at some typing on their stoss, others upside diken heap, into and crushed by those poore them, while broken because or her durianced almost like a manchagene
supplies for the table not only from the sarrounding country, but from both the Philadelphia and Pittsburg markets. There is at Cresson Springs a Telegraph Office. and two daily mails from Philadelphia and Pittsburg		magnificent stock of FINE CLOTH- INO, got up in superior style, by taste-	to attain a selfish object-the man that owes no al-	to Omergot that its managers are now groping	cases a car lay flattened almost like a parcake, si tween two others. The wheels lay contusedly scar-
and two daily mails from Philadelphia and Pittsburg and intermediate points. Tickets (good for the round trip) from Philadelphia can be had at the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad	JAY GOOKE & CO. OFFER FOR SALE THE	ful and experienced artists, and offered for sale at exceedingly	legtance to the Government, and whose heart is with the enemy is the man that makes money	In secret to lay their hands, by designed accident, into the palms of Copperheads for a league of fel- lowship against the great party of the Union. This	tered have and there through the heap. The leg of a child might be seen protrading from under a plank; W
an be had at the office of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. For further information, address G. W. MULLIN,	NEW GOVERNMENT LOAN,	LOW PRICES.	here. Soon may the time come when General Banks will look at this matter also. Of	charge Mr. Phillips partially meets, but partially avoids. He has come to a sudden good opinion of	at another place a man's head severed from the body, which appeared like a shapeless mass of bloody
jel5-1m Cresson Springs, Cambria county, Pa.	Bearing Five Per Cent. Interest IN COIM.		course, orders are of little account if they are not executed by strong hands. Delays in doing	the Democratic party ! How long will he hold it ?   Will he who criticises the little virtue of Republi-	clothes. A correspondent, writing of the appearance of some ta
CONGRESS HALL, ATLANTIC	Eadsemable any time after TEN YEARS, at the plea-	Also, to his large and choice variety of PIECE GOODS for CUSTOM WORK.	right are dangerous with individuals, but a hundred	cans find greater in Democrats? "I know the na- ture of politicians," says he; "how little to be	of the dead when they were taken from the ruins, n
CITYI would respectfully inform my friends and the public that I have again taken CONGRESS HALL, this being the third year, and have made every	sure of the Government, and payable FOETY YBARS after date. Both GOUPONS and EBGISTERED BONDS	embracing selections from the fuest productions of both foreign and do-	times more so when they obtain in public matters. Let us hope.	trusted." But he does not know the nature of De- mocratic politicians, if he thinks he can trust into	Eays: "Just now the body of an old gray-haired man, R respectably attired, has been taken out. The life-
preparation for the conting season; the nouse being	are issued for this Loan, of same denominations as the Five-Twenties. The interest on \$60 and \$100 payable	mestie manufacture.	The Constitutional Convention is still busy talk- ing. I thought that Harrisburg, Albany, and	their hands the cause of the slave! As George Canning said in Parliament of the proposal to put the new legislation for freedom into the hands of	land hand still grosps a large long-handled ching.
Four Hundred Guests. You will find no better place	yearly, but all other denominations half yearly. The TEN-FORTY BONDS are dated March 1, 1864, the half-	WILLIAM S. JONES,	Washington, were great in these things, but New Orleans beats them all.	the old supporters of slavery, " while numan na-	pipe. A quarter of an hour ago, a lad of 15 was the taken out, apparently lifeless, his head covered with blood, and presenting a frightful spectacle. On re-
any of the large houses of Atlantic City, being but its i wards from the Beach, thus presenting litself an advan-	yearly interest falling due September I and March I of each year. Until lat September, the accrued interest	SUCCESSOR TO ROBERT H. ADAMS.	Of the immense negro procession you, no doubt,	with it 1 If Mr. Phillips seeks any political alliance, his proper place is with the party which	storatives being applied, he was found to be not a storative but very slightly injured. The blood with
they Atlentia this promove the Sand Bar, that Was I	each year. Until he september, the actual history from 1st March is required to be paid by purchasers in - soin, or in legal currency, adding 60 per cent, for	그는 그는 것 같은 것 같	have already heard. It was a grand sight. Tens of thousands of freed negroes paraded the streets in	with its enemy that stood then and stands yet for	which he was covered was that of his mother, beside in the whose cornse he had been lying in the wreck for ten
the best Bathing Surf on the Atlantic Sea Board.	soin, or in legal currency, adding to per seas. It's premium, until further notice.;	aDl0-Sm	a style which many a white procession might well endeavor to imitate. There was no drunkenness,	slavery! One of his best friends in this city-a noble and	hours. Within the last is in hindutes the bourse of D
There is an excellent Band of Music engaged. Attached is a Splendid Billiard Room. jel4-1m	411 other Government Securities beaght and sold	GENTS" FURNISHING GOODS.	noise, nor tumult. Of course, it was a horrible sight for the "would-be barons" of the South, the	unspotted lawyer-addressed to us a few days ago these words: "The Fremont meetings in my district are held in the same grog-shop out of which, last	got out of the wreck and borne past to the dead house. The dead are lying in the upper loft of a shed on the river side, about one hundred yards
REDFORD MINERAL SPRINGS	JAY COOKE & CO.;	SPRING AND SUMMER.	former owners and task-masters of the black chat-	summer, issued the rioters who set fre to my house; the audiences are the same persons; and the speak-	below the scene of the accident. A number of the
This popular Summer Resort is now open, and pre- pared for the reception of visitors, until October next.	ap3-11 114 SOUTH THIED STREET.	ENTIRE NEW STOCK	tels. Time will also cure this wound of the South- ern mind, and give this despised and degraded race	ers are well-known Copperheads!" Is Mr. Phillips willing to stay joined to this gang? At the great	same building. Already two or three have been to
The Hotel [will be under the charge of the most expe- plenced management in the country. The Bedford Railroad has been finished to within one	C. DEWALD;	UNDE RELOTHING. THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN	their proper position in the human family. As regards military matters there is little to re-	Fremont ratification meeting at Cooper Institute, on Monday night, where Mr. Phillips was advertised	the ghastly upper chamber set apart for the dead.
honrs' ride of Springs, over fue Turapike road. Wistors will come by Pennsylvania Railroad to Hunt- Ingdon, thence by Broad Top and Bedford through.	S. No. 411 CHESTNUT Street, STOCK AND BILL BROKER, ON COMMISSION. *	GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.	port. Unusual quietness reigns everywhere. Our military directors seem very busy; Gen. Canby is	to speak (and where consequently we were present to hear), the chief demonstrations were boisterous	the scene of the accident, and the adjacent sheds and I other outbuildings."
Ingdon, thence by Broad Top and Bedford through. Ample arrangements have been made to supply deal- tre and individuals with the BEDFORD WATER, in	Special attention to COAL AND OIL STOCKS. jy1-3m.	GENTLEMENTS PUBLISHING GUUDS	continually at work. His orders, so far, are excel-	cheers for McClellan ! Would Mr. Phillips, had be been present, been pleased with the sound ? Dr.	THE GENERALSHIP OF GRANT The London
For Barrel, oak	PAPER HANGINGS.	NT TRATTER & DOAMSTED	lent, and remedy many evils under which the mili- tary department of the Gulf has suffered. The im-	Brewnson, one of the speakers, said that for Presi- dent he would prefer Vallandigham, Horatio Sey- mour, or Fernando Wood to Mr. Lincoln! Will Mr.	Globe thus pointedly answers the criticisms of the trimes on the military ability of General Grant:
Hall Dation, Galtering 4.00		McINTIRE & BROTHER,	mense amount of luggage and transportation, that made the movements of our army so clumsy, diffi-	Phillips say amen? Mr. Claiborne, of Missouri, an- other speaker-one of the delegates to Chicago !	On the whole, Grant has succeeded so far in ful-
All orders addressed to E. L. ANDERSON, Bedford, promptly filled.	LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PAPER-	(SUCCESSOR 20 HILL & EVANS.)	cult, and hazardous, received special attention in	said, "Give us a man who is not obnoxious to the South, so that we can form a bridge on which they	from the Rapidan to Richmond, a line he has con-
Promptry inter. Persons wishing rooms, or any information about place, will address ESPY L. ANDERSON. is3-2m	T. J. COOKE,	2085 CHESTNUT STREET.	his General Order No. 4. He is preparing his army for defensive and offen-	can come back!" Will Mr. Phillips walk that road	Richmond journal and its echoes say, that he might have landed his army on the Panunkoy instead of
UNITED STATES HOTEL, CAPE ISLAND, N. J. JOHN WEST, AARON MILLER,	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN PAPER HANGINGS,	The "Model Shoulder-Scam Shirt."	sive service with the greatest possible speed, and al- though it is not prudent to insinuate or say anything	Vice Presidency, speaking it the same meeting, al- luded with pleasure to the equal cheers for Fremont and McClellan, and said that these men were "twin	noving overland, is simply to say that General Lee is a fool. It would be interesting to know how Ge- neral Grant was to withdraw his army from the
	No. 602 ARCH Street, Second Door above SIXTH.	CEORGE G-RANT,	more for the present, this much let me say, that the Trans-Mississippi Division has not finished the cam-	and McClellan, and said that these nen were "thin cherries on one stalk " X. Mr. Phillips leans on a broken reed-the high	ledge of General Lee, and more interesting to know
Beg leave to call the attention of their friends and the public to the above magnificent Establishment, which will be open for the reception of visitors on the	The attention of the Public is invited to his LARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF	. ♥ 200 월 201 전 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	paign of 1864, but will furnish a new leaf of history	anti-slavery purpose of the Cleveland movement.	whether General Lee would have remained on Mine
the of June. Besides a spacious Dining Hall and Parlors, it con- tains an unuscal pumber of large and well ventilated Sed Rooms, all handsomely furnished with new furni-	PAPER HANGINGS,	No. 610 CHESTNUT STREET.	ere many weeks pass. May they add to the glory of Grant and Sherman.	"The chief gem of its crown," says he, " is absolute equality before the law." But what is absolute equality before the law so long as slavery exists ! It	some steps to thwart the rederal pian. As to mate
Sains an unusual pumper of ange and with new furni- Sed Rooms, all handsomely furnished with new furni- inte throughout.	Embracing all qualities, from 12% CENTS TO THE FINEST GOLD AND VELVET	Has DOW-ready A LARGE AND COMPLETE STOCK OF	The want of a submarine telegraph to New Or- leans has isolated us somewhat.	is an equality for freemen, not for slaves-the old limited equality which before existed, nothing more.	a license of language that the countries immediately round Richmond can be described as part of the Pe- ninsula; but if they be so described then any assall-
thre throughout. The Proprietors of this Establishment will spare ne pare or expense to meet the wants of their guests. hereby hoping to share liberally in the public pa-	DECORATIONS. Also, an entirely new article of	GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS,	Rumors make up the staple of our news, but if ac- tual news arrives, the engerness with which the pa-	Look at it! A million slaves are still legally held in bonds; the Cleveland platform cloaks this fact	ant of Richmond, unless he operate south of the
Application for rooms made to the subscribers, by	GOLD AND SILK PAPERS, myl-smwif JUST RECEIVED.	Of his own importation and manufacture.	pers are sought for defies description.	with a protence that slavery is dead, and then asks for equality before the law; that is to say, taking	paign is entirely different from incorelian s, is was
je2-6w WEST & MILLER.	DRUGS.	His celebrated	The renomination of President Lincoln, and the nomination of Andy Johnson for Vice President,	care to omit from its view the very persons for whom Mr. Phillips demands equality, it bravely asks for an equality which herelofore has existed! Now, we would	out in a different manner. The only likoness be- tween them lies in the fact that the object of both
"FRANKLIN HOUSE," LONG	ROBERT SHOEMAKER & CO.,	"PRIZE MEDAL SHIRTS,"	give universal satisfaction to all loyal men. UNION.	be glad if a great political party could go before the	cases is the same.
L BEACH, N. J. This delightful SUMMER RESORT by the sea-side,	N. E. Corner of FOURTH and RACE Streets,	Hanufactured under the superintendence of JOHN F. TAGGERT, MFormerly of Oldenberg & Taggert.) Are the most perfect fitting. Shirts of the age. Are orders promptly attended to. jalls-wfm8m	Soldier-Sympathy.	a vote; but the country is not ready for such an is- sue. On the 4th of July, 1861, at Framingham, Mass., Mr. Phillips, in speaking of the clamors	A PLEASANT PLACE One or two of the Chicago i journals are just now discoursing upon the carnival
LONG BEACH, OPPOSITE THE VILLAGE OF BARNEGAT.	PHILADELPHIA,	Are the most perfect-fitting Shirts of the age.	To the Editor of The Press : Sin : The perusal of a letter from a soldier in the	I which the Government then berge to Bear concern-	I AVATE ASV. PICKINCKELS HIS HUDDE & HUSS HUGTHES, I
Eligibly located, easy of access, commanding the mest range of Beach and Ocean Scenery on the coast, with Fishing and Gunning facilities mequalled, it is	WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN	THE IMPROVED PATTERN SHIRT.	Army of the Potomac, announcing to a wife the death of her husband, has furnished us with a proof	TER RUIN TO ANNOUNDE IT NOW, DO, COO, I CHO	business in the most public places. Railway de- pots appear to be the most favorable spot for opera- ting, and the rascals in many instances: have been
retreat from the heat and enervating excitements of the	FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC	WARBANTED TO FIT AND GIVE SATISFACTION.	of the sympathy existing between our soldiers. The	ing every black man a vote, the Copperheads would	quite successful. Nearly hilly persons of both sexes
it during the summer months. The house and grounds have been thoroughly re- dited and substantially improved, in a manner to pro- dited and substantially improved, in a manner to pro-	WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS.	HADE BY	letter was a true soldier's letter-plain, brief, ear- nest, full of feeling. The dead soldier-Corp. ALEX-	were ready for such an issue, the Baltimore Conven-	headquarters, within the past four days. Uonfi- dence men, too, taking advantage of the present
BOATS BOATS	WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &3.	JOHN C. ARRISON,	ANDER MCDONALD, of the 12th Pennsylvania Re- serves—was a veteran of three years. But not content	has not made it, and its managers will not make it. Any man who knows the meaning of the Cleveland	have reported losses, greater of less, at the poncer headquarters, within the past four days. Confi- dence men, too, taking advantage of the present state of affairs, have been plying; their vocation, without let or hindrance, while burglars are peculi- without bet or hindrance, while burglars are peculi-
nner Bay are provided, and overly that this and has	AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED FRENCH ZINC PAINTS.	NOS. 1 AND 8 NORTH SIXTH STREET,	with so long a separation from friends, and constant exposure to death in its suddenest and most violent	I rane are fighting a battle for the sake of the negro's	ariy industious. A preasure serve of enings of ury.
Bay Railroad, from VINE Street wharf, at 7.30 A. M., to	Dealers and consumers supplied at	MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN	form, he nobly resolved that having put his hand to the plough, he should not look back antil the work	At the Monday ratification meeting not a word	Sothern, having comparatively laned in the Di-
o said bonse, on the Bench. jel3-stuth9t* FRANKLIN H. STOKES, Proprietor.	MET CASH DRUG HOUSE.	GENTLEMEN'S FINE FURNISHING COODS.	was done-the harvest of victory garnered. A few days before his death, he wrote a ferrent, hopeful	the negro. The only man who made any approach to an anti-skyery utterance was Dr. Brownson.	dreary, and appeared on the 13th list., at the Hay-
CONGRESS HALL, CAPE ISLAND,		CONSTANTLY ON HAND,	letter to his wife, in this city, and his every expres-	John Cochrane, who did not once so far forget him-	market Theatre in a farce by Byron, the buriesque writer, called "Dundreary Married and Done For,"
This favorite Hotsi will be opened for the reception of	WRIGHT & SIDDALL.	LINEN, MUSLIN, and FLANNEL SHIRTS and DRAWERS, COLLARS, STOCKS, TRAVELLING	sion showed how little he dreamed that the fate he deplored for others was so soon to be his own. But	close of his specch by Mr. Phillips' old Iriend, Capt.	Which is thus described by the monthly rost.
mests on JUNE FIRST. The House has been refurnished and thoroughly reno- rated. Writing and Reading Rooma and a Telegraph office have been added for the exclusive use of the	TO. 119 MARKET STREET,	SHIETS, TIES, WRAPPERS, &c., &e., OF HIE OWN MANUFACTORE.	he fell fighting before Petersburg. And here we see the latent sympathy between soldier comrades	hardly conceive," writes hir: Fhimps, "of your	i at comfort . vet tribulations assaul him on every i
Difice have been added for the exclusive use of the mests.		ALSO, HOSIERY, GLOVES, SUBFENDERS, SUBFENDERS,	developed in its best and highest phase. He fell, but	of Baltimore, because it is bread; we reject the	has brought upon num, rits, Goorgiana, now stans
mests. The proprietor feels warranted in assuring the publis hat, with the sentlemanly and competent officers sa- hat, with the sentlemanly in be conducted to the entire mred, each department will be conducted to the entire	C. W. WEIGHT, F. H. SUDDALL.	SCARFS. SUSPENDERS.	dying, his comrades did not forget him. Tenderly they gathered all the little things that are such pre-	MONTGOMERY BLAIR TO WILLIAM LLOYD GARRI-	the wind, defies his authority, and fives in a state of
mred, each department will be conducted to the entire satisfaction of the most fastidious. Hissier's full Band, under the personal direction of Mr. MARK HASSIER, has been engaged exclusively Mr. WARK HASSIER, has been engaged exclusively	DRUGGISTS, PHYSICIANS, AND GE-	HANDKERCHIEFS, SHOULDEE BRACES, Mc., &c.	cious relics in the eyes of those to whom he is near and dear, and sent them to assuage in part the grief	The Laberator of this week publishes the follow-	ward Trenchard-who, having been inarried three i
or Gongrees Hall. Any further information will be cheerfully given, by durassing J. F. CAKE,	NERAL STOREKEEPERS	Sold at reasonable prices. apl5-5m	the loving and bereaved parent must feel. They buried him, too, carefully marking his resting place,	to Mr. Garrison :	leader of the revolt. In that unaminore character,
ddressing J. F. GARS, my8-2m Proprietor.	Gan find at our establishment a full assortment	825 ARCH STREET. 825	that when peace shall come again his bones might	The Sile I am much gratified to perceive by	she is perpetually instigating both her daughter and her servants to deeds of the most audacious insubor- dination. Moantime Dundreary's 'friends' sponge
GROCERIES.	Gan find at our establishment a full assortment of Im ported and Domestic Drugs, Popular Pa- tent Medicines, Paints, Coal Oll, Window Glass, Preservition Viala, etc., at 28 low prices as genu-		be brought to rest at home in a friendlier soil. How noble this is 1 How honorable to the hear	an extract from a recent speech of yours, published t in the Boston Commonwealth, that you are sensible	upon him unconscionably, wearing his clothes,
A DOUTED & PEEVES	ine, first-class goods can be solu.	REMOVAL.	inat dictated, the will that executed, these little yes priceless benevolences. This little opisode of ten	t. of the injustice of the Attacks made on me by the	broaking and using his house as if it were an inn.
No. 45 North WATER Street, and	FINE ESSENTIAL OILS,	, 2011년 1월 2011년 1월 2011년 1월 2012년 1월 2 1월 2012년 1월 2	derness has been enacted and re-enacted thousand	s statement that I had "bought an interest in the	an Consin' are introduced anew, but generally in
Offer for sale, at the Lowest marine a river	For Confectioners, in full variety, and of the best quality. Conduced, Bengal Indigo, Madder, Pot Ash.	G. A. HOFFMAN,	of times during this war-is being enacted now, and will continue. What free people need fear dange	r [ things) of preventing emancipation in maryland.	<ul> <li>a very different guise from that in which they origi- nally appeared. Thus Asa Trenchard, from Fordight</li> </ul>
tock of COFFEE, SUGAR, MOLASSES, COFFEE, TEAS, SPICES, TOBACCO, And Groceries generally, carefully selected for the	<ul> <li>For consistences, a first processing of the second s</li></ul>	FIRST PREMIUM SHIRT AND WRAPPER		tors of that journal was to secure a press to advo	farmer of the most genial type; Sir Edward Tren-
And Groceries generally, carefully selected for the ountry trade. 5010 Agents for the products of FITHIAN & POGUE!	Always on hand as longes here a	MANUFACTORY, AND GENTLEMEN'S	and defame them only preach ? When the war i over our brave men will return untainted by the	s negotiations began, we had no such advocato. The	Binney, the butler, and Buddicombo, the valct,
ountry trads. Sole Agents for the products of FITHIAN & POGUE'S Extensive Frait Canning Factory at Bridgeton, N. J. ap25-6m	. 나는 것 같은 것 같	FURNISHING EMPORIUM.	scenes of carnage they have witnessed, to practic	tor of the Baltimore American, superseded, in t	s the fullest blown developments of hunkeyism; and
MACKEREL, HERRING, SHAD, &c -2,600 bbls. Mass. Nos. J. 2, and 3 Mackerel, late	a she was contained Ballaiant for and herrol	BEMOVED FROM GOG AECH STREET, TO THE NEW STORE,	in private life the good works they have not forgotten mid the danger of the camp and field. J. B. S.	great measure, the hecessly for my hegenation with the Chipper, and they were for that reason dis continued. I am gratified also to see that you do not conside	scarcely less odious character of la 'saint,' goes
such tai fish, in assorted packages. 2,000 bbls. New Kastvort, Fortune Bay, and Halifan	A packages containing sumchash for one parton. Orders by mail or city post will meet with prompt attention, or special quotations will be furnished when requested.	825 ARCH STREET. 825	How REREL CONSORIET OFFICERS DETECT	T a difference of opinion on the question of whethe	r choker, to solicit subscriptions for a society insti-
Herring. 2,500 boxes Lubec, Scaled, and No. 1 Herring.	그녀는 이번 사람이 있는 것이 아니는 것이 아니는 것이 아니는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 나라.	jel0-frsmw6m	SHAM INVALIDE.—The New Orleans Era gives u the following examples to show how complete ever	n   sufficient reason for aivision among tribuds of free	tooth-picks for the savages on the Southwestern
220 boxes Herkimer County Cheese, 4c.,	WRIGHT & SIDDALL,	The enheribers would invite attention to their	"The Conscript Father" for Brookhaven, Missis	-   Blairs" as they are now distinguished for denund	6 Coast of Africary has a weary life of it; but Dun- is sites Dundreary has a weary life of it; but Dun- d greary's philosophy breaking down at last, he turns

stream. Fainters nave done it some justice, and poets, too; we are neither painter nor poet, and will not attempt to do so. Situate as it is in a valley, and enclosed on both sides by hills covered with a whiler-ness of trees, whose tops seem to touch the clouds, we are lost in wonder and admiration, and pause to exercise our emotions. The log cabin on the east bank of the river, with its bears and, cagles, owls, "ac, is still an attraction. We should say its bear, for we are informed that one of them was poisoned a few days ago by a person who had been foolish enough to allow himself to be embraced by the affec-tionate beast. In revenge it is said the person poi-soned the animal. Too much care cannot be taken by visitors of these animals. Not long ago a man lost his hand by irritating the bear that is now at this place. On the opposite bank of the stream is "The Hermitage," a beautiful and shaded spot re-sorted to by excursionists and others. The Wissa-hickon continues for some milles in unbroken splen-der. A ride to Valley Green, a distance of ten miles from the city and back, is one of the most pleasant near Philadelphia. INCIDENTS OF THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR. These rates make the charge a shade less than 312 cents \$ ton \$ mile. The limit in the chester lieve, is 4 cents 75 ton 72 mile, and it looks very much like going up to the limit. The tolls on the Canal are as follows:

sportation has stopped. The clip of wool in Michigan this season is said to be unprecedented. It is estimated at 12,000,000 pounds, being an increase in fourteen years of something over 10,000,600 pounds. This State is third in wool production, though in the quality of the staple it ranks first. The wool-growers of the northern tier of States have been exercising a powerful influence in [securing pro-tection under the tariff now before Congress. They show that the amount of wool imported in 1952 .

On Saturday the auction sale of crockery, glass-articles put up trought of will be removed to and remaining undisposed of will be removed to and sold at Thomas & Sons' auction store. The admis-sion of the public to the imposing buildings upon Logan Square (excepting the Art Gallery) is there-bre at an end. In a few weeks it is expected they will s removed. 000 of waste or shoddy, making the entire importations amount to 74,833,046 pounds, while the home-clip did not exceed \$5,600,000 pounds.

not exceen synaptic points: The following is a correct statement of the public debt, as appears from the books: Treasurer's returns and requisitions in the Treasurer's Department on the 28th June, 1864:

Debt interest payable in coin...... Debt interest payable in corrency...... Debt on which interest bas ceased...... Debt bearing no interest..... ....\$860,471.788 45 ..... 392,328,665 20 ..... 37,017 09 ..... 456,866,065 79 Total..... \$1,740,036,689 53

\$502,620. The amount in the Treasury was \$11,766,-

 non of the production the Art Sallery) is there-Logan Square (excepting the Art Sallery) is there-tog at an end. In a few weeks it is expected they wiles, removed.
 NISTAR CONTREMENT ROMES
 One of the uppet interesting incidents that occur-red at this great bagaar of the United States Sani-tary Commission was the visit of the inmates of the "Northern Home for Friendless Children." They numbered nearly two hundred, and were invited to visit the Fair through the kindness of Mrs. Rev. E. W. Hutter, president of the Board of Managers of that.Institution, and chairman of the Department of "Labor, Income, and Revenue" for the Fair. The children were very neatly attired, and well behaved. Many of them are soldiers' or-phans, or the children of those now in the armies of the nation. They were very tenderly received by Mrs. John W. Forney, who presided at the beauti-fut tailes of that department, assisted by Mrs. Thos. M. Hammett, Mrs. M. N. Kelly, Mrs. Helme, Mrs. Emerick, Mrs. Yarrow, Mrs. Anna E. St. Olair, and Miss Louise Eglantine Claghorn, managers, like-wise of 'this excellent "Home." The little ones walked in line all through the different apartments of the Fair, enjoying, in turn, the imposing specta-cle of "Union" arenne, gracefully lestoonad with American flags, and flied with innumerable arti-cles of great beauty; the interesting process of silk-weaving, at the Jacquard loom ; the wonderful skill of the glass-blowers; the making of horse-shoes from a strip of iron, by the slingle turn of a crank; the pleasing spectacle of the skating-pond; and the as-tonishing performances of the Indians; besides the horitoultural and refershment saloons. Kindly greeting attended them everywhere, and they re-furmed the "Home," at Brown and Twenty-third streets, with lots of little presents, and, of course, slighly delighted at the kindness that had been shown to them. 500, 500. The amount in the research was granded of 40. The gold expected to be derived from the proposed fo-reign loan will be used in the liquidation of the three year 3.-10 notes authorized by Congress, July, 1961, which become payable August 19 and October 1, 1984. which become payable August 19 and October 1, 1884. The amount of these notes outstanding is \$109,073,750. After that time no gold will be received to redeem the principal of any loans or bonds until January, 1885, when the treasury indemnity bonds, amounting to a little over \$2,100,000 are redeemable. Also, the 6 per cent, bonds of January, 1849, amounting to over \$9,000,-000, which fail due after December, 1857, and the 6 per cent, bonds of 1848, amounting to near \$9,000,000, which are payable after July 1, 1863; No principal becomes due after that date until 1871.

after that date until 1571. The Railroad Register says: "We have the best authority for saying that the Sast Pennsylvania Rail-road is t, he extended to the Delaware river, by the route which passes north of Bethlehem and returns to the Lehigh river below Freemansburg, from which point it occupies high ground along the bluff—say eighty fest above the water. The avowed object is, we believe, to connect with the Morris and Essex Company's Railroad, for, which, connection, it is said, there exists the re-TERRIBLE STORM IN THE TWENTY-FOURTH for which concurrent legal actionity on the subject of a river bridge at the State line, at the mouth of the Le-high, at Easton. As the New Jersey Central Railroad terminates at Phillipsburg, of conres a mechanical con-nection of the East Pennsylvania Railroad with the Morris and Essex. Railroad will, at the same time; be a mechanical connection with the Central MongJersey Railroad, leaving it to be decided by negotiation ywhich, road to New York shall have the most favored business connection.'

The following are some of the principal larticles im the total since the 1st of January, 1864, in comparison with the same time last year:

TERRIBLE STORM IN THE TWENTY-FOURTH WARD—SINGULAR OCCURRENCES. On Friday afternoon a singular and severe storm of wind, rain, hail, thuader, and lighting, visited the northwestern section of the Twenty-fourth ward. The clouds had been lowering all day and there was an occasional shower of rain. About five o'clock the wind that had prevailed more or less-during, the day completely ceased, and not a breath of air disturbed or refreshed anything. Suddenly, how-ever, the clouds which had been collecting in the north and south scemed to moet and the storm be-gan in terrible violence. Trees were forn up by the roots, and prostrated across the railway track leading to Hestonville. Halistones fell in great quantities, some of them as large as hens' eggs. One halistone measured 2½ inches in length, and over an inch in thickness. It was estimated that from one thousand to twelve hundred chickens were killed by this shower of hail. Fonces were broken, and rails scattered in the track of the tornado. Burns and stables were un-roofed, and chimneys removed. In the height of the storm a flameral was proceed-ing to the Cathedral Cemetery. A number of the carriages were overturned in a moment ; one was folled over, and nuch broken. A short distance from the cemetery about forty hoad of cattle were in a field. They became perfectly panie stricken, and one or two of them were gored. The rain came down in great sheets, completely hundating the surface, and specily falling up the stallow places, though it did not last long, enough to dangerously swell the many streams in that section of the eitr taken up by theroots and reduced to cordwood. There may have been other scones of a similar nature in that part of the city. The track of the storm scemed to exist a drage hickory trees in Jones' woods were taken up by theroots andreduced to cordwold. There may have been other scones of a similar nature in that part of the city. The track of the storm scemed to exist and probably spent its force in the teeming and beautifit valley in Mo 1864. June. 230 ..12,452 1853. Total. 1,183 5,055 3,043 9,200 43,022 641 1864. 17.051 18.050 2.550 2.557 2.557 5.197 1.576 1.501 2.550 2.557 5.197 1.576 1.501 2.550 2.550 2.557 5.190 1.576 Coffee, bags.... Cotton, bales... Fish, bbls..... Hides, No..... 36,830 45,750 19,404 20,676 24,371 20,455 24,371 20,455 80,655 950 32,000 45,100 10,141 31,222 5,234 2212 15,230 " bars end, pigs.... 2,000 Lead, pigs Logwood, tons..... Molasses, hhds & los Molasses, bhis... Naval Stores, bhis... Oranges, boxes... Rice, pkgs... Salt, sacks... bushels... 6,002 

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13,921 13,230 The New York Post of Saturdar, says: There being no session to day of the Stock Exchange Board very little business is doing. Mr. Fessenden's acceptance of office is supposed to be excitain, and, in consequence, foorenment securities have improved to a most gratifying extent. The stock market opened at the namel hour in street, but the transactions were small. Gold was selling at 256024, GaickFiver at 74%, New York Central at 133, Erie at 1125, Hudson at 186, Elichigan Southern at 92, Hinois Central at 130, Flitchigan Southern at 92, Hinois Central at 130, Flitchigan Southern at 92, Hinois Central at 130, Flitchigan Southern at 92, South and Prices have advanced. Five-twenties have sold at 1045, and strees of 1851 at 104, 2012, Certifi-cates of indebtedness wanted at 95. Goldis dull at 2500234. Exchange is inactive at 1095, for gold.

for gold. The appended table exhibits the chief movements this morning compared with the latest prices of yester-Sat. Fri. Ada Dec

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Philadelphia Markets. July 2-Evening.

There is less doing in Flour, and the market is not so

frm: only about 1,000 bble sold in lots at \$969.75 for extra and \$10010.25 F bbl for extra family. The reailers and bakers are having at from \$5.50@8.75 for superfine: \$9@9.75 for extra: \$10@10.50 for extra fa-

o<sup>#</sup> Da o.Dun Hay-For, iest of Jured. The country store of W. Bowman, not far distant, had a visitor in the shape of a thunderbolt, that split the window-sill and fired the louse. Nobody hurt. every had a visito had a vision rate and fired the house. Nobody hart. Filames speedily extinguished. Another curious effect of the storm was that the window glass of some of the passenger railroad cars was smashed to atoms. Persons who wore in the track of the storm ware-lifted from their feet and let down again without in-ity. They say that for a fow moments they felt as if their breath had left their bodies. The storm was a quarter of a mile wide, but its length could not be definitely ascertained. A barn door, two inches thick, having heavy from hinges on it, was carried nearly haif a mile. It fell in a corn field, or rather in a field where corn wasgrowing:be-fore the storm came on. So severo an elemental warfare had not taken place in that section within the memory of the "old-est inhabitant." trans nco to ate of dy Ed-three dating sponge ng his an inn, scores. Ameri-rally in y origi-d from English i Tren-o wife; valet, se Into m; and ato the ' goes white

SAD. ACCIDENT. An old resident of West Philadelphia, named Benjamin Sarge, Sr., met with a sad accident on Saturday morning. He attempted to get upon one of the freight cars of the Pennsyl-vania Raitroad and was caught between the bum-pers. His head and body wore severely bruised. He was conveyed to his residence on Thirty-second street, near Market, where he lies in a very cribical condition. y insti-oriding ose or providing he Southwestern maves and para-ger railroads of the city of Philadelphia was held yesterday afternoon, at Old Fellows Hall, corner of it; but Dan-of Broad and Spring Garden Straes. It was unall

2.000 hoxes Lubes, Scaled, and No. 1 Herring.	Intriguon anon refrequent	jelu-irsmwom	the following examples to show how complete even	sufficient reason for division among friends of free-	coast of Africa. Surrounded by knaves and para-	ger railroads of the city of Philadelphia was new	juilers and bakers are buying at from \$5.50@8.75 for
2, 500 boxes in bee, Sealed, and No. 1 Herring. 160 bbs new Mess Shad. 250 boxes Herkimer County Cheese, 4c., In store and for sale by MURPHY & ROONS, 1919-11 No. 146 NORTH WHARVES.	WRIGHT & SIDDALL,	FINE SHIRT MANUFACTORY.	In minor details is the rebel system of conscription :	dom before we have effected emancipation. "The Blairs" as they are now distinguished for denunci-	iter Tundroory has a Weary into of the but Lun-	Jestoluty miterinoon at one	superfine; \$9@9.75 for extra; \$10@10.50 for extra fa-
to boxes Herkimer County Cheese, dc.,		The subscribers would invite attention to their IMPROVED CUT OF SHIRTS.		Blairs" as they are now distinguished for denunor	) dreamin white could breaking the weather the carties	of Broad and Spring Garden streets. It was unani-	mily, and \$11@12 \$ bbl for fancy brands, as to quality.
A STORE AND IOT BALE DY MONTH WHAPVES	WHOLESALE DEUG WAEEHOUSE,	IMPROVED CUT OF SHIRTS,	cinui, is one Tom Desnell, an intense patriot, who	ation, have been in some degree the pioneers of one scheme of emancipation, as you have been of an-	I (wast mon his termentors, bundles the whole lot		Ryo Flour is scarce; a small sale was made at \$5 B bbl.
	THE THE RELEVANT Church share DOONT	which they make a specialty in their business. Alov,	have out of innerer timealf by sending others in 1	other, at the North; schomes which differ as to the	at them out of the house, and in the costacy of his	the high price of provisions, &c., be compelled to demand of the different companies \$2 per day. An	
CKLES100 BBLS. PICKLES IN	No. 119 MARKET Street, above FRONT.	sometontly race Ving		manner by which it was proposed to accomplish and	the footman, and smash4		In Gorn Meel we hear of no sales.
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VINEGAR. 50 haif bbis. Pickles in Vinegar.		J. W. SCOTT & CO.,	people with rheumatic limbs, stiff joints, and other	might be necessary to dissolve the Union to obtain	I. Instropho the play ends."	answer is requested to be great of the other other of the other other of the other oth	are unsetiled; abont 7,000 bus sold at 230G 240c for prime reds, and white at from 240G250c F bus, the latter for
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	"EXCELSIOR" HAMS			and as mall as for every other reason. You Link		Yesterday morning, shortly before six o'clock, a	
WINES AND LIQUORS.		GOLD'S IMPROVED STEAM	Procuring a powerful galvanic battery, he would,	freedom and equality possible for masses of blacks	[FOR ADDITIONAL OITY NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE.]		
WEINELD PALAD ANALY CONTRACT	ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD.	TOTO S THE WAY AND STREAM	whenever a 'patient' came hobbling in, compel	and whites in the same community; we think all	• 1. 第二十五十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二十二		Penusylvania. BAKKQuercitron is scarce, and 1st No. 1 is firmly
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BARRENO LOONGHU O HUN	TOWN OFFICE THE POST OF ANDED	For Warming and Ventilating Public Buildings and Private Residences,	a strong current, he would soon make the stiff-	But whilst these are important differences, we	CELEBRATION OF THE FOURTH OF JULY.	roof and part of the stock were destroyed. The loss	COTTON. The sales are limited and the market is culet, with small sales of midelings to notice, at \$1.51
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store, and for shie by		Manufactured by the UNION-STEAM AND WATER-HEATING COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA	lively rate. A short time since, recruits being in	that is accomplished. We do not intend to separate	To-day the eighty-eighth anniversary of inational	At about half-past twelve o'clock yesterday after-	GROCERIES -There is little or nothing doing in
St. Anne's Brewery, in jugs. store, and for sale by WILLIAM H. YEATON & CO., 5 301 South FRONT Street.	"J. H. M. & CO., PHILADA. EXCELSIOB."	UNION-STEAM AND WATER-HEATING COMPANY	prout de manie, at a transfer antes als antes as	any colves from the great body of the friends of the	I Indonandance will be celebrated. Salutos will be	I man a fire proke out at 39 Horta Pront Street. The	either Sugar or Coffee; but holders are very firm in
		OF PHILADELPHIA. JAMES P. WOOD.	the operation of the battery to enter the ranks. At a conscript station not far from Brookhaven, a cou-	we have without regard to consequences.		place was occupied, wonderful as it may appear, by the same firm that sullored from the fire first above	1 chain mionta
O CASES PINET, CASTILLON, &		AT South FOURTH Street	ple of months since, a man who was strongly sus-	assisted to reach the earliest and most absolute tri-	Bells will peal their joyful notes at sunrise as usual.	the same firm that suffered from the first above	DETROLEUM -Prices have again advanced: small
U cors COGNAC BRANDY, landing from brig 1	J. H. MICHENER & CO.,	41 South FOURTH Street. B. M. FELTWELL, Superintendent.	pected of Union sentiments, but who had escaped	umuh of the cause. We dissonted even from the re-	The Post Office will for the day be governed by	mentioned. The loss in this case, however, was	sales are making at 50@520 for Grude; 75@50c for Refined, in bond; and free at from 90@95c P gallon, as
mis, " from Bordeaux. For sale by WILLIAM H. YEATON & CO.,	DUNT AND AT DROTTINION THE TODO		consertation by pretending to have a still knee-joint.	peal of Fremont's proclamation, although pro-	the rules made for Sunday.	sugut.	Refined, in bond; and free at from 906950 P gallon, as
WILLIAM H. YEATON & CO.,	GENERAL PROVISION DEALERS,	A GOOD STORE STAND -OWING	Concerption of Print a the Date of The men posted	nounced in derogation of the President's dignity	The National Union Club will colebrate the day	CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE.	to quality.
901 South FRONT Street.	AND	A ta iii health, I offer for sale my entire stock of STORE GOODS AND FIXTURES, situated at VILLAGE	on a chair, and a board placed edgewise under his	and authority, and from a selfish motive. The po-	in a becoming manner at their nouse.	The amount of money noid out by Mr. Bumm and	SEEDSClover is in demand at \$8.25@9.75 P 64 fbs; Timothy is selling in a small way at \$2.75@3 P bus;
	CUREES OF THE CELEBRATED	STORE GOODS AND FIXTURES, situated at VILLAGE	leg, above the knee, for a support. It was impossi-	sition ho has now taken proves he is ready to sacri-	for social intercourse at the League House. Birg-	his corns of assistants, on the 1st and 2d Inst., loots	Thirty and a standard at \$2 40 H hus
CABINET FURNITURE.	CORERS OF THE COMMERCEMENT		ble to hold his leg still in this manner for any length	fice the cause, which he pretended prompted it, to		1 un to \$643.568.69. For interest, \$420,339.89; oily war-	PROVISIONS -The market is very firm, but the sales
	"TYOTT STOP"	GREEN, Delaware county, Pa., John and a hair a find of the firm Gine Rid- from Chester, and two and a hair miles from Gine Rid- die Station, on the Philadelphia, Media, and West die Station, on the Philadelphia, Media, and West	of time, and after a desperate effort, which caused	reach the real object of his zeal; and we, in com-		rants, \$223,229. Of the last amount, there was paid	the standard is a start when high wight of halders. Small
BINET FURNITURE AND BIL-	"EXCELSIOR"	die Station, on the Filladelphia, metric, and Chester Railroad, where a good business has been, and	the perspiration to stand in great beads upon his	mon with the mass of the poople, have learned to		on city bounty warrants the sum of \$55,750.	sales of Moss Pork have been made at Sikolo P Dol.
BIMEL FUNCTIONE INTO DATE	SUGAR-CURED HAMS.	can be, done. Terms easy.	i torchoad he let it fall. He was then told that he	appreciate the wiser and surer policy of the head of		On Columdan altarnoon 983 of the Stil Regulicit of	I City nachal Mass Real ranges at from 824000 P 001.
IARD TABLES.	SUGAR-CURED HAMO,	can be, done. Terms easy. JOS. E. JOHNSON.	must join the army, but, with a fierce oath, he drew	the Government, who, in arresting the unauthorized		I Voterang made application at the department for	Small sales of Pickled Hams have been made at 18@19c P. Ib. Lurd is selling in a small way at 18@19c \$ Ib, for
MOORE & CAMPION,		JY2-M IP	a revolver and shot the conscript olicer usid, and			I that house monous It was allor onlog hours. AIF.	P ID. Lard is setting in a shiati way at 150 me t. tot tot
No. 261 BOUTH SECOND STREET,	Nos. 142 and 144 North FRONT Street,	COTTON SAIL DUCK AND CANVAS	and and in making bla second li	opinion to reveal and announce the necessity which		Bumm kindly vielded to the demand, paid the mo-	WHISEY has declined : small sales of bbis are mak-
nnection with their extensive Cabinet business, are	main and These elucate Philadelphia	of all numbers and brands. Raven's Duck Awning Twills, of all descriptions, for		alone could justify the act.	mu a soldiors of the War of INIZ WILL ROLL LIGHT CUS	. I nev, and the brave boys went their way rejolding.	to and and dandro at \$1 \$2 \$ gallon.
mannfacturing a superior article of	Between Arch and Race streets, Philadelphia.	Raven's Duck Awning Twills, of all descriptions, for	EA PITIABLE CASE Last week an old woman,	As respects the attempt to turn me out of the Oa-		TTO TTO TAKE A STATE AND A STA	The following are the receipts of nour and grain as
BILLIARD TABLES,		Raven's Duck Awning TWIIIS, of all descriptions, ion Tents, Awnings, Trank and Wagon Covers. Also, Paper Manufacturers' Drier Felts, from 1 to 6 feet wide. Tarpaulin, Bolting, Sail Twine, &c. JOHN W. EVERMAN, JOHN W. EVERMAN, 102 JONES' Allay.	i completely blind, travelled alone all the way from		I ar mis Cinto Society of the Channalt Will meet		
have now on hand a full supply, finished with the	The justly-celebrated "EXCELSIOR" HAMS are	Also, Paper Manufacturers Driver Twine, ac.	Soranton Pa, to Trenton, to try to reclaim her son,	lotter from Kingston, Georgia, dated oth instant, in speaking of the designs against him : "To-morrow,"	a la tro atalaan A N. at tha La Pierre House, and R	The second	Flour
MOOPE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIUNS.	mred by J. H. M. & Co. (in a style peculiar to them-	JOHN W. EVERMAN,	who, against hor will, ran oil with the hundred	be says, "we march for the front, which we shall	I I the offermoon will partnice of their usual 02h0100	1 of a migner graned man	
tab are pronounced by all who have used them to	elees) expressly for PAMILY USE, are of delicious	mys-tf 102 JONES' Alley.	days' men, but came a few hours after they had de-	reach in two or three days, and in time to partial			Corn
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