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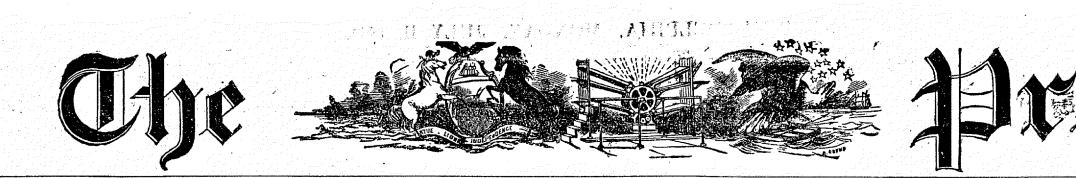
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Corner of FOURTH and RACE Streets, PHILADELPHIA. WATER DEPOT, 98 CEDAR STREET, NEW YORK. SARATOGA, Jaly, 1863. An attempt has been made to deceive the public by persons offering what they call "Corresses WARER," rom fountains, and at the price of six (6) centsper glass The unholesale price of the genuine CONGRESS WA TER, at New York, being about 72 cents are plass, the WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS. WHITE LEAD AND ZINC PAINTS, PUTTY, &c. TER, at New York, being about 7% cents per glass, the



PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, JULY 11, 1864.

Jared's "Email de Paris," for Enamelling are the principal parties engaged in these inter-esting intercommunications. Since writing you last, the Skiu. This secret of enamelling the skin being only known to Jules, Jared, he honorably states that it differs from all other preparations, being scientifically composed from planks and harmless guns, which produce the most there has nothing positively new ccourred, with the exception that ample arrangements have been made, whereby General Sigel will quickly be rebrilliant complexion, and give a soft, even texture to the skin, like that of an infant. lieved from his perilous position at Harper's Ferry. It would be consurable in me to state what these L'Email de Paris cleanses the pores from those un-sightly black worm specks and small particles which means are, but, as the public will undoubtedly learn sufficiently soon, it would be hardly worth give coarseness to the complexion, and by cleansing produces a healthful glow. It offaces, after a few weeks, most happily, all scars, and is especially successful in while for mo at present to relate : suffice it to say, that General Sigel will receive ample reinforce ments before the passage of twenty-four hours. I eradicating the marks left by small-pox. The besuifful NTILE Vestvalit, who, during her per-formance here, suffered violent eruptions and burning of the skin from deleterious cosmetics, brings her testi-mony, "benest and true," to the efficacy of the Email de Paris, now for the first time imported into the United would not be at all surprised to learn that Ewell's ontire force would be captured.

A DESERTER'S STORY.

RIGHNOLDERS' MEETING. - A speelal meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company will be held in this city on the

ourth day of July, at the usual place. J. D. BLAIR, Auditor.

J. D. BLAIR, Auditor. ONE HUNDERD ARE PRODED MEN WANTED. Four hundred dollars a month and board will be thaid for hands to work on the repairs of the Ridn-imond and Danville Railroad. Apply to either of the station genera along the line, or to H. HARTER, Rell-road Office, Richmond.

All the supplies that formerly came by way of the

Weldon road are now forced to be drawn a sig-tance of thirty miles in supply wagons; the consequence of this is, that their troops are kept on one-third rations; their principal

reliance for food is upon bacon, one-third of a pound of which is a daily ratiion. A very fruga

eliance indeed. Since the cutting of the railroad

the troops have generally been despondent, much more so than ever before. They have not the man

to hold it, and the militia of North Carolina is com-posed only of old men and young boys, so that no

dependence can be placed upon them. Ewell can illy be spared at this juncture, which he considers,

the crisis of the Confederacy's life. The opinion prevailing in Petersburg, according to this deserter,

is that we can cut and hold this road at any time we may see fit, and it is the acknowledgment of this

fact that so intensifies the grief of the rebels. If we

see proper to throw our left there for the main-

tenance of authority on the road, it, will be

impossible for them to gain supplies. The Vir-ginia Central is, of course, useless, and, in deed, were it in proper condition, it would be of no use in the important question of food; for that

section of Virginia has been drawn abon time and

again for a development of its resources, while for the past eighteen months it has been used by them-

selves as important points of strategy. In reply to the question put to him as to what he thought their

authorities would do, he replied that he could not tell; it was a mystery to him; but at this moment

they feared starvation more than they did our bul-

lets. It was hinted that the lesson untaught by the one was generally well attended to by the other.

Deserters continually come into our lines. They number on an average one hundred and fifty per day One of them brought the Potorsburg Espress, from which I was permitted to copy a few extracts. The story of the deserter who carried the Espress 10 of tainly one entitled to great credit, the substance of No. 113 WAVERLY PLACE, NEW YORK, May 23, 1864. MONS. JULES JARED-Sir: I beg to thank you for you kindness in sending me a package of your Email de Pa-ria. I have suffered so much from the varions white lotions, &c., which my thentrical profession obliges me to use, that I consider it a perfect benefaction to find a preparation which gives the necessary whileness to the which I will proceed to give. His name is Loucks; and ho says he belongs to the 2d Regiment, Georgia brigade. The supplies of the rebel armles are nearly exhausted, owing to the late (Wilson's) cayairy skin and leaves the tkin cooler and smoother than when raid. The cutting of the Danville and Richmond Railroad has very materially damaged their plans.

it has had nothing on it. I intend to use it exclusively. With thanks, I am, respectfully, yours, FELICITA DE VESTVALI. They are afraid that we are preparing another series Jules Jared's "Email de Paris" is not a paint, not a powder, not a paste, but a most delicate proparation that gives both the complexion and texture of polished. ivory to the skin, Ladies sojourning in the country, or of movements in that quarter, which will onlifely cut off their supplies. Since Wilson cut the road thore has been an order issued relative to the use of either branch, both north or south of the inter-i at the watering places, will find the "Email de Paris to the watering praces, with that the "Email de Faris" invaluable for removing discolorations caused by sun-barn or salt air." EUGENE JODIN, No. 111 South TENTH Street, below Chestnut, is the agent for 'L'Email do Paris.'' Orders by mail should be addressed to JARED & RENE, It reads like this :

rters of "L'Email de Paris, Philadelphia." jy2-mws3mfp Ħ

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1864. THE BIOHMOND CAMPAION.

Special Correspondence of The Press,] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Virginia, July 6, 1864. Another day of quiet. What means another day of ominous silence? Oan it be possible that 'the vast Army of the Potomas is to undergo an imprisonment of weeks behind their entrenchments !---or is it probable that the lull be-

fore the storm warns the traveller that breaking clouds are in the distance i. Banners, Regimental and Company Flags, Swords Sashes, Belts, Passants, Epsulets, Hats, Caps, Can-teens, Haversacks, Camp Kits, Field Glasses, Spurs, and everything pertaining to the complete outfit of Army daily killed and wounded from the bullets of the enemy's sharpshooters. When we speak of silence in the army, it is meant a general state of quiet, and A liberal discount allowed to the trade. je30-1m not a particular, for the batteries of the two contestints are ever belching forth their hurricane of death: Gen. Grant was at Meade's headquarters yester-



(JONES' HOTEL,) the docks at Oity Point, when he stopped to see some negroes roll a barrel of bacon on board of a LATE 141 SOUTH THIRD STREET boat. The negroes were unable to move it, when a crusty lleutenant, who stood near, dressed in his isys now on hand a complete assoriment of

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

of the loth Corps, commanded by General Hinks, are the principal parties engaged in these inter. astim thereau munications. Since writing was loss on Sunday morning last. THOMAS BROOKS. Of course, Mr. Brooks has the sympathy ofall the

Of course, Mr. Brooks has the sympathy of all the Confederacy, more especially of the party who ap-propriated the pig. I will close this longthy letter with an extract from the editor's pen. It is an ingenious method of puffing a military officer. It is entitled "SHOEINO A BATERY.-Capt. William G. Cren-shaw, formerly commander of the Greenshaw Batte-ry, of this city, has ordered from England one hun-dred pairs of splondid English army shoes as a pre-sent for his old command, who have received them. The shoes are thick soled, durably made, and were never equalled for army wear, and especially for ra-pid marching after Yankees, an occupation whilch etters' largely into the business of the Greenshaw Battery. Capt. Crenshaw has shown his liberality in behalf of the Battery on several occasions. White connected with the command he donated each mem-hor a serviceable uniform, including an overcoat, shees, winter under-colothing, &c. We alike the above way of shoeing a company all atound. Who will be the next man ?" We suspect he has just stopped out.

We suspect he has just stopped out. As. I close-my despatch-11 P. M.-the firing of

Hospital Life at Washington.

I promised to give you some accounts from time to time of incidents in my hospital experience in this city, but have had no time until now to ful-fil, my promise. The hospitals are all filled to order, forbidden until further orden so been, by this in y promise. The hospitals are all filled to order, forbidden until further orders are issued. An lover towing, although constantly convalescents are meeting of the stockholders is called for, and an event North, and although death claims an unusual advertisement to this effect I find in the Express. share of recent cases. The weather is intensely t reads like this: Richmond And DANVILLE RAILROAD COMPANY [4 their pain, yet the pailid, wasted face and the STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.—A speelal meeting of their pain, yet the pailid, wasted face and the Danvillation of the pailing o hat, and the poor sufferers brave even in the relia Thein a time like the present since our rebellion broke oul, when the sympathies and best efforts of all woman are so much demanded. We have from 1,400 to 1,00 in this hospital alone ; and since the terrible bat-tles of the "Wilderness," the ordinary nurses and atteidants in every ward have been to incessantly oc cuiled in their duties, and the cases of suffering so very heart-rending, that they are all nearly prostra tql. One peculiarity of these recent cases of wounds is the suddenness of the deaths. Often have I fed good meal to men who seemed almost well, and hye left them at evening with every belief that I yould find them still better in the morning, when, as I the missing bedsteads, the vacant places, told that they had left us forever. Added to the in-tense anifering the home-sickness, the half-sleeping, incoherent whisper of "home and mother," when never more is the poor soldier to see either; the lingering cases of decay, when they and we know there is no hope of recovery; when, too, the best and all we can do for them falls so far short of our desires, and our home friends will believe that hospital life is indeed most exhisting to the vital energies. I must bear my testimony to the unremitted care of our surgeons and his to the activity of the soldier nurses, who are usually convales on a serving the country in their new vocation as freely as when on field duty. We need more lemons and oranges; also, dried muits, and perries, and pickles-something to tempt the appetite; for where so many invalids are confined in even a spacious and well-ventilated ward, sights, in view aspacious and well-ventilated ward, sights, opinds, and smells are unavoldably of a nature to aspace and smells are unavoldably of a nature to status and smells are unavoldably of a nature to status and smells are unavoldably of a nature to status and smells are unavoldably of a nature to status and smells are unavoldably of a nature of a nature to status and the source of the status and status and status are unavoldably of a nature to status and status are unavoldably of a nature to status and status are unavoldably of a nature to status and status are unavoldably of a nature to status anal separating it from the island. There is suf-icient water in the canal just to keep a bed of green, simy mud, and it is offensive indeed to pass the hidges over it; and this within a few yards of Pennsilvania avenue, the most crowded thoroughfare. This canal is sending its pestiferous exhalations all around, and its whole length generating disease and death. Why it is not covered and made a grand etwor, or falled up and rendered healthful, is more tian. I know; but I believe that chills and fever, so figurent and so exceedingly dangerous to our wounded men, are caused by this same canal. I am

THE ALABAMA.

More about the Naval Combat—A Graphic Description by an Officer of the Kear-sarge. (Special Correspondence of the Press.] NEW YORK, July 9, 1864. An officer of the Kearsarge, who was on board th

THE COLLECTORSHIP. The resignation of Mr. Chase will, it is believed vessel during her late combat with the Alabama produce greater revolutions in political office than was at first apprehended. From day to day rumor writes as follows to the Boston Traveller of the resignation of Mr. Barney, the collector of this port, have been current. Starting in unknown or unappreciable quarters, without possessing that ex cathedra character which gives weight and consequence to such flying gossip, the public has perhaps accorded to them less importance than they may

An officer of the Kearsarge, who was on ucard the vessel during her late combat with the Alabama, writes as follows to the Boston Traveller: Our ship, the Kearsarge, was laying at Flushing, Holland, when we received a tolegram from Minister Dayton (Paris), stating that the Alabama had arrived at Cherbourg. We immediately put to sea with all naste, and came down here, taking the Alabama had arrived at Cherbourg. We immediately put to sea with all naste, and came down here, taking the Alabama had arrived at Cherbourg. We immediately put to sea with all naste, and came down here, taking the Alabama quile by surprise by the suddenness of our appearance upon her track. We remained outside this port, but communicated with the consular agent here, and through him we received a sort of chailer of the port he would come out and fight us. Also, that would not detain us long. We cruised off the port five days, until the 10th of June. When our persoverance in guarding the port was rewarded, and we saw the much-vaunted starry onsign floating on the breeze, as the Alabama came boldly out under the excert of the French iron-clad "La Couronne." The latter retired into port after seeing the combatants outside of French waters. The Alabama came down upon us at full speed until within a distance of about three-quarters of a mile, when she opened her guns upon us. We did not reply for several minutes, but ranged up nearor, and then opened our starboard battery, fighting six guns, and leaving only one 32-pounder life. The Alabama fought seven guns, working them with the resatest rapidity, sending shot and shell in a constant free mid-thave among the eneary. The first one killed three met faid wounded nearly the whole guns tream over our heads. Both ressels used their starboard batteries, the ships being manceuver d to a cited about each there and isabiling to some start stream over our heads. Both ressels used their starboard batteries, the ships being manceuver d the steering apparatus. Almost at he same time another of our shots have demanded. It is now stated, upon authority seemingly good, that in case Mr. Barney should not resign, he will be removed, with or without pretext, and that Simcon Draper will receive the appointment. Should events justify this plausible story, there will doubtless be a thorough revolutionizing of the department, Mr. Draper bearing the reputation of a gentleman who is devoted to progress. although the term is not exactly synonymous with reform. Mr. Wakeman's name has been frequently mentioned in the same connection. Some time ago-such was the current gossip-the latter inau gurated vigorous efforts for the displacement of Mr Barney, and his own substitution. These efforts, i they were made, failed. Whother Mr. Barney is or is not to be removed it is very certain that a prehensile spirit is abroad in political circles, and that numerous gentlemen of importance are persistently awaiting a call to the collectorship, with its patronage and emolument. The port may gain a better politician, but it will never gain a more thorough gentleman. The late John Clancy was a gentleman of singular suavity of manner ; a man with a great, full heart,

and the most kindly interests. Possessed of talents alculated to attract the attention rather of social than of public circles, except those which he ex-ercised as a politician, he had gained no peculiar

reputation for his contributions to the press. His tastes were elegant and somewhat exacting His sanctum was a model in its way, and by far the most attractive in the city. A little room, perched high above the narrow street, and yet within heat we kept up our cannonade, when she hauled down her flag, and we ceased firing. ing of the great bustle and tumult of the city, it was characteristic of the thought and feeling of the man Hung with a few artistic bijous; here a bit of bright y-colored landscape, there a portrait, a few books and on the table a handful of pretty insignificance It was a sort of hermitage—a place where the man of letters would find attraction and inspiration Few people comprehend that the brain and a man's surroundings are often in genuine rapport, and that

up again at her mizzen track. A short time longer we kept up our cannonade, when she hauled down her flag, may we ceased firing. In a-few minutes she gave us, very unexpectedly, a couple of shots more, and again we opened our batteries upon her. This, however, continued but a very short time, for she soon showed a white flag, in token of surrender, and sent a, boat on board of us to ask assistance in saving the wounded, as she was in a sinking condition. We immediately launched two boats, the other, two having been riddled by shot, and sent for the wounded, but before the boats got alongiside the once formidable Alabama settled by the stern, thrust her bow far out of water, and then disappeared beneath the wares, carrying down no one will ever know how many of the poor victims. Treviously to this, after the firing had ceased, and it was evident that the Alabama was sinking, an English steam yacht, which had been observing the fight at a distance, came up alongside of us, and asked permission to assist in picking up the wound-ed. Of course it was granted, as an act of humanity, but by so doing we were robbed of half the fruits of our hard-earned contest; for the yacht mored up ahead of us, lowered her boat, picked up Semmes and several of his officers and craw, and thon, stood away with all haste for the English coast. Then we saw through the ruse that Semmes had no doubt planned beforehand for his escape in case of his de-leat, but we could not follow and leave the poor un-fortunates still in the water, so we remained by them until all were picked up. Thereafter we steamed into this port, and came to anchor. We had picked up in our boats sixty-five of her everely wounded. Mere were all sent to the hospi-tal, as our accommodations on board were not so convenient for their proper treatment. We paroled all the other prisoners except the officers for we were unable to keep so many on board, or sent the the that steam. Yacht (be fibere living and one deal the the other proper treatment. We paroled all the other the former takes its tone from the latter. It is hard to play the gentleman when the eye rests only upon the tangible circumstance of the vagabond. Mr. Olancy was a sincere lover of the metropolis. The man who pleased him best was he who was most thoroughly conversant with the singular developments of metropolitan life. Of these he never grew tired, and his admirable paper was almost a result of this passion. Some excitement exists regarding Governor Sey mour's proposed State draft. The recent indication which have been given of an intention to push the prosecution of General Dix, on behalf of the injured feelings of the Governor's truly obliged and most

devoted newspapers, are received as symbolical of a determination to bring the State military force to bear upon the General Government. If such sup-positions are correct; if Governor Seymour has

urg. The number of these will never be known it several of the most experienced gunners of the

English naval reserve went on board the night before he action on purpose to move the

made up his mind to bring about a-state of things which shall result in another collision between the Society of "Friends" and the United States forces; he may possibly ascertain that the Government has more powerful and certainly cleaner adherents than the Copperheads who last year held their carnival of bloodshed and havoc in our streets, The signs of to the States.

to the States. According to the account of the master of the British steam-yacht (Deerhound), she landed to at Southampton. Probably this is exaggerated , but taking it as true, and adding those we picked up and nine which a French pilot boat resoned, there are about 120 accounted for, leaving over 30 who in-avitably went down with her when she sunk. The the times are pregnant, and with the development of every premonitory symptom of trouble, the pub-lic apprehension keeps pace. Underneath the hollow crust of a sceming non-apprehension, exists, as officers of the Alabema say they numbered on board about 150 all told, but they give no account of those who joined her after she arrived here at Cher-

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STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, JULY 9.

BEFORE BOARDS.

of discussion among the brokers on Saturday, and interfered in no little degree with the routine of business. As the invasion had not assumed the pro-portions which reached us after business hours, of course it had not the intense effect that one might expect. However, there was a general depression, and stocks suffered a material decline. Golds as will be seen by the quotations, moved steadily upward during the day, commencing at 263 and closing at 273. The loans of the United States, State, and City were very quict. The transactions in shares were at a further de-

line. Reading Railroad closed at 11/2 below Friday's figure, and Pennsylvania Railroad was sold at a decline of 1; Philadelphia and Erie and Northern Central were also lower; Catawissa preferred was steady at 40; Schuylkill Navigation preferred was 14 and Morris Canal 1/2 higher. In other stocks no

The following were the quotations of gold, at the Gold Exchange :

At 9% A. M .. The following table shows the prices of gold in this city each business day from June 1st up to Sa-turday last, showing also the prices on the corresponding days of the previous two years. The highest rate is given when the market was advancing, and the lowest when declining, omitting fractions but giving the whole number nearest to the fraction

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We suspect that to-day (Monday)' will be an erciting one at the Stock Board. The uninitiated are the sufferers on days like these, and it is in crises, of public danger that the crafty operators amage fortunes. They will use with great effect the news from the sent of war, and will endeavor to lay their nets to catch the unwary. We would advise caution and calmiess now. In times of panic, those who suffer most are those who are tipe most easily frightened. The gold "Bulls" will hold high car-nival when the nation is most threatened, and it be comes the loyal and patriotic to resist them, and the best way to do that is to manifest that confidence in the future which has always characterized the people of the North in time of public danger. Our exchanges are filled with reports of the grow

ckets continues, with little variation from that diring the day.

the Editor of The Press:

ARMORY SQUARE HOSPITAL, WAND A, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 9, 1864.

One was generally well attended to by the other. He concurred in the opinion. He says that the hotels in Georgia charge seventy-two dollars per day. They have no glass tumblers or knives upon the tables. The places of the former are supplied fine blue clothes, shouted, "You d-n niggers, ush harder or go get another man to help you !" Without saying a word, Gen. Grant pulled up his sleeves and helped the negroes roll the barrel on the by common flower vases, with the orifice corked. at: then he drew his silk and wiped his hands, then moved quickly away. You may imagine how that second lieutenan elt when he was told that the stevedore was no less than the Commander in-Chief of the United States The General was dressed in coarse homepun, with his hat drawn over his eyes, and one of he most unpretending-looking personages one could Southern States is blessed with carpets, most of them having been seized by the Confederate des-CAPTURE OF A SPY. A spy was captured this morning prowling in our lines. He was taken to the headquarters of the 6th Corps, where he will undoubtedly be tried and dealt with according to the findings of the court martial. go into North Carolina. NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENTS. 'I copy below a specimen of some of the advertise-The life of a newspaper correspondent is one o ments, etc., in the Express, which cannot fall to be continual trouble and difficulty. He is builded from pillar to post in the most ungentionally manner by officer and privates and it is a rare thing that they ever receive the courtesies due even to a common citizen. They are expected to of interest: OFFICE SOUTH-SIDE RAILROAD COMPANY, PETEBREURG, July 1, 1864. On and after this instant the fare of passengers and freight on this railroad will be received in the present currency only at one-third its value, and to all ickses: the person paying will make the exact change. R. F. JAORSON, Treasurer. Amusements in Petersburg were closed on Satur-day ovening last, by order of the Confederate Goof interest: know everything that is going on, both at home, and in the army; while the peculiar rules of the latter compel him to adopt certain contingencies that are not at all agreeable. The boom of a heavy vernment. All the males attached to the company gun, if continuous, is expected to draw the "press gun, if continuous, is expected to draw the "press-gang," just as mysteriously, and quite as effectively as molasses draws flies. A good joke is told of Col. ..., of Gen.'s. staff. He was exceedingly anxious to see Mr., of the ..., and asked his general if he knew where he could find that cor-respondent. The General replied that he did not were conscripted and sent to the rifle-pits in front of the doomed city. This is a copy of their entertainment for Saturday evening : PHŒNIX HALL. EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION. Positively the last night of the charming KATHE ESTELLE. Lessee and Manageress......Miss Katle Estelle. Acting and Stage Manager....Miss Katle Estelle. The Management regrets that during the dis-turbed condition of our country she is compelled to close her theatre. The advance of the eneury on Poknow, but that if he would "go down and fire the Blakely for an hour," he thought he would be here. The Colonel did as was suggested, and, true to the word of the General, the correspondent, with two The foundingement regrets that during the dis-turbed cooldition of our country she is compelled to close her theatre. The advance of the enemy on Pe-tersburg renders it necessary that all the genileman connected with her company should no longer seek to amuse her citizens, but that they should fight for their "altars and their fires." She trusts that they all appreciate this act, which has thinks will be amply repaid by the consideration that she has given her means to support her beloved country. In taking her leave of them, she cannot but pray, with the reunited hearts of her countrymen, that God will give us a speedy, a permanent, and an honor-able peace; and that it will be her privilege to re-turn to Petersburg when it shall be freed from, the footsteps of the oppressor. KATHE ESTELLS. This (Saturday) EVENING, July 2, 1884, Last Appearance of the Great Dramatic Company, When will be presented the great dramato f the others, came rushing up to those headquarters, their horses foaming with perspiration. THE CONDITION OF THE INHABITANTS. It really makes the heart sick to see the degrada tion in which the poor people live in this neighbor-hood. It can, in fact, be said that they do not live, but only stay. Those who live within a radius of eight miles draw all their rations from the Quarter näster's Department, at headquarters. Their mass of approach to that place are indeed meagre and pitiral. This morning a case came under my eyes of an aged and poor lady living about six miles in the rear of our central line. She had partaken of nothing to eat for two days. Her husband had been dead for many years, and her little yearly When will be presented the great drama of the CARPENTER OF ROUEN !* allowance of meal had been stolen, by our soldiers Dance. She said she got on her knees and begged one of ou COME ONE ! COME ALL !! To all parts of the house. men not to set fire to her cabin, for where then could Admission. she go on the face of the earth. The man had a To all parts of the nouse. CORN MRAL. On account of the liberal patron-age we have raceived from our friends the pasts week, we will be able to supply one hundred and sixty bushels of corn meal at \$42 per bushel. J. M. VENABLE & Co. lighted piece of wood in hishand, and, at the piteous tears of the old matron, the brute consented to leave her home unburned, with the understanding that he the woman he did his work faithfully. I inquired into the circumstances of the case, and found that MOREMONEY FUNDED.—We learn that an addi-tional eight millions of dollars were funded, in this dity on the 301h of June. they were stragglers from some regiment that hads gonerhrough the day before. No publishment chat be too great for these wolves that bring disgrace upon the fairmann of our cause. This old lady was AN APPECTIONATE WAIL FOR LOST TREASURES. Verily, "riches takes wings and fly away." The following is an interesting morceau, proving the following is an interesting morceau-proving the above maxim: \$200.—Two hundred dollars reward for the delivery of Johnson and Joshua, alias Ditcher, in some safe jail, so that I get them again. Johnson left home the 13th of March, 1864; is about 17 years old; well grown, and likely; a very bright mulatto; slightly freckled, with frosty-looking, hair, resembling; the Albino race, and very, gram-looking, When he left-he had on a soldier's blue cap; a checked, North-ern-made coat, and a dress cloth coat, with metal buttons. I am induced to think that he has been led off by some one in the army, and ask the officers generally to keep a lookout in their commands for him. Joshua, aias Ditcher, left first of January, and in search of food, and she had walked all the way, with the prospect of no other means of getting to her home. Instances have been known where our guards, who have been placed to protect the proper-ty of resident families, have turned vandals themves, and plundered the houses of everything valuable, wantonly destroying that which they could not take away. General Hancock occupies the house of a wealthy planter, named Jones, and everything within the residence is precisely the ame as when he left it. The plano, which is Joshua, alias Ditcher, left first of January, and a beautiful one, sitting in one corner of the and result in the solution of parlor, has not, as yet; been even played upon. The owner of the property is still within our lines; but does not occupy his house. The only thing that seems to be a matter of complaint with him is that the "Yankees have run off my thirty niggers." It is hults amusing, at times, to hear two of these farmers meet together. The first question after a St. Tamany, Va., May, 1864. general salutation is, invariably, "Well, have they took your niggers?," the reply usually amounting to, "Yes, they stelled done gone; I had right For my part, I think it quite likely that friend, Boyd will advertise in vain for his negroes; it is quite likely that Joshua has gone out from Egypt into the promised land of Canaan, while Johnson, spart of 'em for a while, but they son yankod 'on all?""" What 'is Bessle gone, too ?" "Yes, sir, she went de fastone." It is remarkable to compare if he be anything like his English namesake Ben, would do the next best thing, and hence "follow suit." Both of the "cullud genuplum" are most probably in the service of Uncle Samuel, endeavorhe imilarities between a negro's and a master's conversation. One can scarcely distinguish the dif-ference. The fact is readily accounted for by undering to get back to Massa Boyd with all possible standing that the only companions of these poorer class of planters are negroes-their own slaves. The following is a specimen of a young man of ex-Shut up in little boxes called houses, with their netraordinary desires, who is evidently anxious to double his trouble: groes living in still smaller log huts, both far away from civilization, it might be trudouble his trouble: I, the undersigned, do offer myself, with \$50,000, a candidate for the matrimonial service, and hope all the refined and accomplished young ladies will not think I am too forward, or have forgotten the laws and rules of eliquette. I am just 17; my hair a beautiful light color; my height about five lest. Any person or persons wishing to correspond with me, will address Box 650, Petersburg P.O.] It is hoped that the good sense of our Northern la-dias maching the content of the sense of our Northern lafar' away from civilization, it might be tru-ly said, it cannot be expected that their growth, in stati, it cannot be expected in a with those resi-due in more favored localities. The negroes, in many places near Petersburg, are superior to their mas-ters, and those with whom I have conversed have a better idea of farms and farm lands. The general expectation among all planters in this section is that dies, reading this advertisement, will prompt them the North will conquer the South, and put the negroes in charge of plantations, while the masters take the places of their former, slaves in the field The idea is certainly a good one, especially since it has had its birth in the "knowledge box" of a ge-

A NOTORIOUS REBEL. The potorious Edmund Ruffin, Sr., who had the disgrace to boast that he fired the first gun on Fort Sumpter, is a native of this county, and is noted as eing one of the most vile and degenerato of men.

He has several times been in the jail of Prince George county ; and as a landlord, was one of the most cruel and exacting wretches that could well live. Persons here who know him well say that he was frequently arrested for cruelly beating his wife,

Substitutes for the latter are found in common zed every time I go near it that there can be en-knives, which beggar all description, some of such a vile thing allowed at any time, but especially now, when 30,000 of our brave soldiers are confined them looking as though they might be used for sickles, being of the true bowie order; others looking to hospitals here. All the hospitals are quite alike in their general so frail and sickly that they would refuse to clip the chiracteristics, varying mostly by their locality. The United States Sanitary Commission is indejuill of any over-intelligent Southern lass who had actually learned to write. Scarcely a house in the futihable in all its efforts to alleviate suffering, most product to need to blift equisitions upon its stores, and pots to use as blankets for their soldiers. The deattive to promote all sanitary measures of prevention. The various "homes," both here and elseserter thinks that if we take Petersburg, Lee will withdraw from the fortifications of Richmond and

but several of the most experienced gunners of the English naval reserve uced on board the night before the action on purpose to point the guns. They were old, practiced seamen, who had seen service in the English navy, and were supposed to be able to sink the Kearsarge or disable her guns in half an hour, Semmes promised them that before noon they should be on board of us. During the action we fired 173 shoits. The Alabama certainly fired many more. At the first part of the action she fired two shots to our one, but such ra-pidity of firing was only accomplished at the ex-pense of accuracy. Our shots were fired with as-tonishing precision, and wrought fearfail have on the enemy. We were struck fourteen times in our hull, and an equal number of times in our rigging. Two shots struck our chain armor abroast of our boiler, but did not enter the ship. Another 100-pound rified shell struck under the stern, and glanc-ing down, lodged in our rudderpost, where it still remains, too firmly imbedded to be removed. For-tunately, the shell did not explode. Had it, done so, it would have carried away our rudder/said from dered our ship nearly unmangeable. Although it was at the latter part of the action that we received that shall, shell struck ur similar to that of the Kearsarge might have been similar to that of the Another shell struck our sone should be the construction the struck our sense and the station of the Kearsarge might have been similar to that of the Another shell struck our smoke-pipe, about eleven where established for temporary comfort of soldiers and nurses, are most admirably conducted, and are real blessings to all who require such resting places. The phase of the whole of the substituted in place of the Sandary Commission, and how could our country afford to a without its wise action for soldiers ? We have nowsel,000 sick soldiers in the country, nd every day adds to the number. The time has ome when every right-minded patriot, man and ayoman, mbst. be willing to make great personal sacrifices indeed. Will any one dare to be cold and calculating now i E. H. Powers. In the Clouds. A reporter of the Chicago Tribune was one of the ints of a balloon which ascended from that city on the afternoon of the 4th. The day was

Alabama. Another shell struck our smoke-pipe, about eleven feet above the deck, and exploded, tearing a hole three feet in diameter, and covering me and my men with a shower of fragments of iron, but none of us were much injured. Tavonable, and the balloon, when out from its moor-ings rose swiftly to an altitude of about two miles. us were much injured. The Kearsarge was not in the least degree endan-gered by the inissiles she received. We are in as good order as ever, and ready for another term of service on the high seas. Our object in coming into Oherbourg was to land the wounded, and we have remained here to patch ap our smoke-pipe. Our commander, Captain Winslöw, after the notion was over, and during the afternoon, had all hands mustered on the quartordeck, and there was offered solemn prayer and thanksgiving to God, who had given us so signal a victory. THE ALABMA AND KRARSARGE. Here it was waited by an air current to the edge of the lake, over which it remained suspended, for a quarter of an hour, like a lamp from a vast blue

the lake, over, which it remained suspended, for a quarter of an Nour, like a lamp from a vast blue Home, At this period the reporter mustered cou-rage afficient to peep over the edge of the car, and he thus details what he saw: "How benutifal was everything beneath! Upon the blue waters of the lake glimmered snow-while sails at intervals, and two steamers, seemingly motion-less, ismoked along the waters. The opposite shores could be descried—a low, but clearly marked line of trees and sand hills. Everything seemed: mo-fionless, The railways trains sweeping along the numberless tracks surrounding the city appeared bot to move. One could have imagined oneself looking daym upon a world which had been suddenly petrified of frozen. The land lay-level as a table. The ground was soft and pleasant to the eve, and one involution was soft and pleasant to the eve, and one involuntarily looking down upon it thought of the different appearance presented by the y-trified of the a harder took than was presented by the different appearance of the balloon. The different appearance of the balloon. The different appearance of the balloon. The the different appearance of the balloon. The was not no rocking or swaying of the the ground beneath began suddenly to swim, as the ground beneath began suddenly to swim, the finder or cheards houses, and fields-some of the motion, no rocking or swaying of the the ground beneath began suddenly to swim, as the was nothing below but the hard, iron like sneet of water, and even that began to become owarded as the balloon, upon a quartity of ballast being throw, balloon, upon a quartity of ballast being throws, overboard, suddenly shot up another mile: one of the solution prayer and thanks tring to God, who had given us so signal a victory. THE ALABANA AND KHARSARGE. [From The Phare de La Manche, a Cherbourg paper.] Let us begin by counting the killed and wounded— we were going to say of our killed and our wounded, so general and deep is the emotion here. The Con-federato vessel had a crew of 122 men and 22 officers ; it was commanded by Mr. Semmes, 56 years old. Every one has heard of this vessel, which has been cruising for the last two years, and of her capitain, who formerly commanded the Sumpter. Some of our officers, both naval and military, have wit-nessed, the first during their stay in Algoria, the feats of daring performed by Mr. Semmes. The thin-skinned may say what they will ; we are the towns-folk of Surcouf. The people of Cherbourg, who have seen Capt. Sommes, say that his martial coun-tonance, with long mustaches, reminds them of and generical of Kanjeet Sing, who organized, and Generical of Kanjeet Sing, who winz-low, is a Southern man, bat he has, embred winz-low, is a Southern man, bat he has, embred the

low, is a Southern man, but he has embraced the cause of the North. He and Mr. Semmes formerly cause of the North. He that Mr. Semmes formerly served on board the same shp. Three of the crew of the Alabama died of their wounds on board the Kearsarge; amputation had been performed on all three. There are eleven wounded with fractures and burning at the hospital, but they will be are A further ascent carried the balloon to a height of about this julies and a half. A chilly breeze again set the orchards and houses in motion, and, though there was no sensation of moving, we be-came conscious that we were proceeding in an op-posite direction from that which we had been formerly purceing. When one is sitting in a rail-way car standing still-and another train happens to pass-no sconer does the first car move along than the spectator feels as if that in which he is reated were rushing along at full speed. The sensa-

than the spectator lee is as if that in which he is scated were rushing along at full speed. The sensa-tion in a balloon is different, in thus far, that one looks down upon everything in motion, remaining all the while perfectly unconsolous of being himself at the time gliding along his noiseless course through the air.

at the time gilding along fils noiseless course through "At last the time came to descend. The fields became very quickly more distinctly marked in their outlines." The white specks became ships, and the railway trains became evidently locomotive. There were wide spreading fields all around—and when within about a thousand feet of the orth a thick: wood appeared immediately ahead—upon which it was apparent the balloon must alight. One pull at a cord opened a rift along the whole extent of the balloon. The silk fell immediately into a most reliable parachute, and so the machine glided gracefully to the earth."

It is hoped that the good sense of our Northern laging the good sense of our Northern laging this advertisement, will prompt them to wait until after Petersburg betaken by our forces, the requirements. The manager must have there is a the post office Department at mainable blerks in the Post Office Department at mainable blerks in the Post Office Department at indeed be in a sad condition:
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WANTED, an owner for a pair of men's black cassister punts, which were taken from a negro who has is a query does and for sale in the market house. They are believed to have been stoles. The owner it is difference in treatment—the difference in the advertisement, there wise they will be appropriation theory in such cases works against the negroes and for it is another runaway in the sonces and for the Tylors. Here is another runaway is a negro women with a sonce women in the water, and behaving in a dishoncrable winter of the Tylors. Here is another runaway is a negro women with a sonce women work against the negroes and for the Tylors. Here is another runaway is a negro women with a sonce women work against the negroes and for the Tylors. Here is another runaway is comen with a sonce and in the water, and behaving in a dishoncrable women in the water, sonce are the heatre; but that a come a work against the negroes and for the Tylors. Here is another runaway is comen with a sonce and in the water, and uning the boat adrift.
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vie once wrote, " not a world, but a chace" , the elements of which mean violent disruption, and the kindling of passions easy to evoke, but hard to soothe again into dormancy.

THREE CENTS.

NEW YORK CITY.

JOHN CLANCY, DECEASED.

THE GOVERNOR VERSUS THE PRESIDENT.

It is now proposed that minute-men should be c ganized from among our respectable citizens ; in short, that we should stand prepared, lest, if once again the drunken butcheries of men and women pour out from their pestilent dens with ave and rch, they shall find us as they found us in July, folding our hands in stupid horror, powerless and vercome. Perhaps, after all, speculation upon matters like this is useless. It seems scarcely credible that Go

vernor Seymour desires bloodshed in our streets, as he saw it in July, or cares to see the flames dabbling the sky with their furnace glare by night. Yet he must know that so surely as the mobocrats can bas upon any act of his a single hope for the successful reinauguration of their murderous orgies, so surely will they again rise from every loathsome street in the city-and so surely will the citizens rise upon them in extermination, with a dogged, slouth-hou

persistency, which will never rest until the last pe nalty has been exacted. THEATRICAL MATTERS

The theatrical record of the past week has been one of considerable interest. The "summer seasons" promise fairly. Miss Lucille Western commences an engagement at Niblo's on Monday evening, when the long-evaporated "Sea of Ice" is to be produced. On the same evening, her sister, Helen Western, commences at the Broadway Thea tre with the "French Spy." This twin announcement will indicate the manner in which the pro vinces raid upon the city in the hot months. A habeas corpus issued from Wallack's is soon "to have and produce" the wretched old Jewess "Leah" at that house. The play is old enough to be called Methuse-Leah. The actors and actresses especially the latter, having suddenly discovered

that managers are not over benevolent, are formin hemselves into a mutual protection society. All interested are called upon to meet at the Astor House, on Monday, then and there to consider future prospects and methods of action. At the present rates of compensation it will soon become cessary for managers to introduce into all contracts a covenant, on the part of the actress, that she will not die of starvation during her engagement, otherwise such folly must be anticipated.

SENSATIONAL ADVERTISEMENTS. Paris has long been notorious for the complex and

nsational qualities of its advertisements : but New York is in a fair way to rival even the Encyclopedia City. Here is an extract from one which is being sown broadcast at the present time.. It refers to a new method of cure, and "consists, in conjunctio with constitutional treatment, in the application o edicines directly to the affected parts in the form of Nebulæ of Floatin-gexsiccated-soluble and absorbable atoms by inhalation and insufficien. By this means the congested or inflamed or ulcerated mucous membrane, or the incipient cell changes esulting in tubercular deposit, or the suppurat surfaces of tubercular cavities receive an appre siable, an immediate and fixed medication, which both in consequence of physical and chemical im possibilities, neither the watery vapor nor the gases can ever accomplish." This is better than Beppo Balsama's famous rigamarole; and a person who has any of these things about him can fully under stand therefrom the proper method of treatment. It may not be generally known that many of ou ensational advertisements are the productions o cognized men of letters, not, perhaps, of the highest grade, still members of the distinctive literary "The retired physician, whose sands of lil are nearly run out," as they should have been long ngo, owed his rather questionable reputation to the adroitness of one of these adroit writers. A wellnown cloak merchant employed a genuine poet in the construction of his poetical advertisements and nandbills. Of course, the advertising press is

"strictly impersonal;" and the authors of such va-grant productions are rather studious in concealing their connection with the success of nostrums and the tailoring business. THE ARGUELLES CASE

THE AROUELLES CASE. The hearing in the case of Marshal Murray, on the motion to quash the indictment against him for kid-napping Colonel Arguelles, came up this morning in. the Goneral Sessions Court. Mr. Brady, counsel for Marshal Murray, stated that, finding that proceedings were commenced by the Grand Jury, he would withdraw his motion, and either plead not guilty or put in a special plea with-in two weeks.

In two weeks. Judge Russell thought the case might go over till September, and that Mr. Brady, if he chose, might put in a special plea. In the meantime the

case went over. LAUNON OF A STEAM GUNBOAT. The iron double-ender Mohongo was launched to

LIGHT NEW YORK REGIMENTS ORDERED TO MARCH. The order of Governor Seymour to General Sand-ford, assigning the quota of the First division of the State militia, under the President's late call, has been acted on by the General and by the officers of the division, and the selection of the troops has been worked.

been made. Eight regiments have been ordered away, as fol-

Eight regiments have been ordered away, as for lows: 4th (artillery), Col, Teller. 6th (infantry), Colonel Maidhoff, 8th (infantry), Colonel Conking. 95th (infantry), Colonel Chambers. 95th (infantry), Colonel Pinkney. 96th (infantry), Colonel Krebbred. 96th (infantry), Colonel Withowey. The four regiments last named are new organiza tions, and will be unknown to a majority of ou cilizens.

The other regiments have seen service, though no so much as the other city organizations which re

worthy of notice. PETROLEUM.-Crude continues scarce, with small. Rales at 50@52c; refined is selling at 80@85c in bond,

ing crops in various parts of the country. Harvest ing is now in progress, and, from the most authentic: accounts at hand, the crop of winter wheat will be about thirty per cent below the average, on account

of injuries sustained by frost and drought. The crop of spring wheat, it is believed, will also be rather below the average, on account of the lateness of the spring and scarcity evidence. So many men-have been diverted by the war from agricultural pursuits that considerable difficulty is experienced. in procuring an adequate supply of farm hands in many sections, even at the exorbitant wages paid, ranging from three to four dollars per day, with board. This difficulty, however, is to a great extent counterbalanced by the vast increase in labor-saving achinery, without which it would be physically impossible to take care of the crops.

The backwardness of the spring retarded corn planting, but the warm weather has brought the planing, but the warm weather has brought the crop forward very rapidly, and it now promises, in most sections, to be a full average crop. Oats, rye, and barley have been permanently damaged in a large part of the West by the drought, and must be at least one-quarter less than an average crop. In

some few localities the hay crop is heavy, and about one month ago it promised well everywhere; bat dry weather has greatly changed the favorable, prospect for hay and grass, and instead of calculating upon an unusually large crop of hay, and an in-creased production of butter and cheese, we shall be glad if there is not a material falling off in the amount of butter and cheese made, and less than an average of hay and forage.

The quantity of coal sent by railroad from Pottsville last week, according to the Miners' Journal, was 14,610.17, by canal 4,460.10, for the week 19,070.07 against 36,340 tons for the corresponding week last

A turnout among the employees on the lateral railroads has suspended the coal trade for the week, and up to Friday they had not come to terms. They claim fifty cents a day advance, and state that they gave notice to that effect a week before they turned out. They allege that they are entitled to this advance in consequence of the advance made on toll and transportation by the Reading Railroad of 50 cents a ton on the 1st instant. This strike has kept cents a ton on the tast instant. And strike has appending the least 75,000 tons of coal out of market, and will, in all probability, put up the miller of coal again. The wages paid heretofore to engineers wis 33.30.

to firemen and conductors, \$2.50, and to brakesmen, \$2. There has been no advance, we believe, made in tolls, &c., on the lateral railroads this year. Last year at this timeghe trade was suspended at therequest of the citizeds of the county, to enable the people to volunteer to check the progress of the rebels in our State.' Grom present appearances another raid is likely to take place, and the trade may be suspended again in order to send volunteer to the field.

Notwithstanding the stoppage, the trade from all the regions shows an increase of upwards of 20,000 ons for the week. The followingare the latest financial advices from

New Orleans, under date of June 30:

The following are the latest inflation and its advices from New Orleans, under date of June 30: The commercial week closes to-day at higher prices for most articles in our general market, and at a further improvement in our leading staple, in particular, of 10@lise on our advanced quotations of hast Thursday, which were, however, nearly or quite se too low. Later accounts from New York, having failed to confirm the reports yesterday with regard to the Wall-street market, gold closes dull and drooping at a falling off of \$15 per \$100 on the ex-treme rates paid early in the morning, and foreign exchange so completely unsettled that quotations for it are entirely nominal. The gold market opened at higher rates, and the sales and re-sales during the early part of the day included \$10.000, \$13,000, and \$25.000 at 230, \$1,000 at 231, and \$5,000 at 232, \$5,000 at 232, \$4, and \$5,000 at 212, and \$5,000 at 232, \$5,000 at 232, \$4, and \$2,000 at 212, and \$5,000 at 232, \$1,000 per cent. Jow and a the extreme rate of 255, but form the coept of news quoting the New York market on the 23d and 24th at 212@215 as buying, and 215@220 as selling rates, prices at once receded, and the only transactions re-ported were a lot of less than \$1,000 at 239, and \$3,000 at 230. Dealers paid from 210 up to 220 for the small sums offered at their counters. Nothing was reported in silver, which rules \$200 per cent. less than gold, for American half-dollars. Mexican dol-lars are in request for shipment to New York, at about the gold premfum. Foreign exchange continues so completely unset-ted as to prevent regular quotation. One of the banks drew for small sums at 255 for sterling and 240 for france, and a first-class private bill for a simi-lar amount sold for 245, but these figures can hardly be regarded as indications of the rates when the movement is resumed.

Philadelphia Markets.

JULY 9-Evening. There is very little export demand for Flour, but prices are unchanged; small sales of extra family are making at \$11@11.50 # bbl; the home trade are buying at from \$9@9.50; for superfine; \$9.75@10.50 for extra; \$11@11.50 for extra family, and \$12@13 ¥ bbl for fancy lots, as to quality. Rye Flour is scarce,

and we hear of no sales. Corn Meal is firmly held at former rates.

at former rates. GRAIN.-There is a good demand for Wheat, with sales of about 7,000 bus at 250c \$ bu for prime West-ern and Pennsylvania reds, and white at 255@275c but, as to quality. Ryb is scarce, and prices are better, with small sales at 170@175c \$ bu. Oorn is more active, and prices are better; 5,500 bus sold at 165@170c for prime yellow, in store. Oats are also better; 7,000 bus sold at 59@7c \$ bu. BARK.-JIST No. 1 Quercitron is scarce, and want-ed at \$47 \$ ton. Cortor.-The market is firm, and prices are rather better, but the transactions are limited; small lots of middlings have been disposed of at \$1.65 \$ b Cash.

cash. GROCERTES.—Sugars are firmly held, at full prices, with sales of 300 hhds Cuba at 20%@230 % B. Coffee is firmly held, but there is not much doing. Moinsees is also held firmly, and we hear of no sales

A. G. BOYD.

Payment of Actresses and Actors in New York. The following extracts from an article by "Bayand," in Wilkes' Spirit of the Times, deserves particular consideration from the theatrical com-munity. They domonstrate most effectively the gross unfairness and want of honorable considera-tion with which American managers treat all ac-tresses employed by them : "While I have room in these pages, by reason of the shading up of business, perhaps I cannot better employ the space than by setting down some words of training reference to certain points of manage-ment and inismanagement of the stage. The theme is monor I shall not spread over any vast action of ground, nor Indulge in any lofty specula-tione of an abstract character. I first desire to ex-press actewideas (to me old and huschervoid) about the refliction between compensation and expense.

he relation between compensation and expense, articularly with reforence to the female side of the

the Kenrangermade a long stay. We guarantee the above facts. On the evening of Saturday, about 10 o'clock, Captain Semmes said to M. Bonfils: "I am, like you, a Catholic; I shall not to morrow be able to attend service. Have a mass said for me, and hear it for my intention." The request was religiously obeyed. What was the respective strength of the com-batants? The Kearsarge is of a stronger build, the-engine was protected by an armor of chains, ropes, and teak. The Alabama had eight guns, six guns on the starboard, one in the bows, aud one in the storn. The six were 30-pounders, the storn chase gun 58, that in the bows 100. The Kearsarge carries seven guns, but two of them are 150-pounders. BAD FAITH OF THE ALABAMA'S OFFICERS.

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It is possible that Captain Semmos will dony that he authorized a surrender, as this is the only excuse he can give for his thus breaking all the rules of el-vilized warfare; but all the officers and men taken distinctly agree that the Alabama was surrendered. Here is another sample of the bad faith of the Ala-bama's officers.

been performed on all three. There are eleven wonded with fractures and burning at the hospital, but they will be saved. As far as we know, only one officer, the surgeon, Dr. Liewellyn, perished, swallowed up as he finish-ed dressing the wound of a man who was saved. Another wounded officer, picked up by Major General Roze's boat, died on board of it. Fire offi-cers were saved by the pilot Manger. We offer him and his crew the expressions of gratitude which are the due of such self-devotion. These five officers were landed in the afternoon, and among them Mr. Armstrong, with a slight contusion on the beft side, caused by a fragment of a shell. The pilot Manger landed also seven men whom he had picked up. In the ovening fifty-two of the Alabama's men, who were on board the Kearsarge, were landed, ywhether by order of the French authorities, in con-formity with the law of nations, or following tele-graphic instructions sent by Mr. Dayton, we do not know. It may have been rendered necessary by the condition of the Kearsarge. We are ignorant of this, as well as of the number of wounded on the Federal vessel. We are also uncertain whether among the clever gunners of this ship there are not some French desorters, recruited at Brest, where the Rearsargemade a long stay. We guarantee the kearsarge sold to M. Bondils: "I an, like

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED	imposition of pretending to sell at retail at less than	and on one occasion he was taken prisoner to Peters-	nceident :	ing must come upon the stage respiendent as	visitor came stealthily into our lines at Petersburg	The new regiments were formed under the orders	and 90@95c # gallon for free. 800 buis refined in
PERMITE ATAIN DATATING	cost, and without allowance for freight, cartage, or	burg for having flayed alive two of his negro	\$200 REWARD,-Ran away, a negro woman with a	the rising sun. You are delighted, dear public ; and	one night during last week. He was invited to re- main and partake of a bountful repast-coffee,	of Governor Seymour; they have hitherto had no	bond sold by auction this morning, at 70 up to 85 Kg
		women, who he had stripped naked and tied up by	male child, two months old. Has bad teeth, rather	you, Mr. Managor, are rosy with blushes of recog-	pork, and "hard-tack." Consent soon followed the	opportunity of exhibiting their valor; and the selec-	So callon.
		the humbs, while he administered the blows with	small hands and feet, is a seamstress, stands five	nition at what you have achieved; your heart warms	request. While refreshing his inner man, our guards	tion of them will give general satisfaction. The S4th regiment will be ready to march early	SEEDS Flaxseed is selling on arrival at \$3.40@
	into a fountain filled with their trash, and thereby	his own hand. Let the world know, therefore, that	feet four inches high, square built, high cheek bones,	towards the woman for whom you have heretofore, hall only supercillous sneers, and ten to one you	werebregaled with many a story, diverted with many	next week, perhaps on Monday. It is one of the best	3.50 H bu; small sales of Timothy are making at
	christening its total contents.	the man who volunteered to fire the first gun upon	of good manners, raised in Charleston, and answers	have the audacious effrontery to go upon the stage	quiet drolleries and quaint sayings. There is some-	regiments in the sity	from \$3.25@3.40 % bu, as to quality. Clover con- tinues vory scarce and in demand, with sales at
	We have never sold CONGRESS WATER in fountains,	the flag of the United States was Edwin Ruffin,	She has been missing a month, and is supposed to	and congratulate her upon her magnificent lout	thing strange in these meetings-where those who	The 4th is also nearly ready. It received quite	from \$9@9.50 \$ 64 bs, which is an advance.
NATINITIAN WITTINITIAN A NTO	nor in vessels of any other description than ordinary-	Sr., a jail-bird and wife-boater, born in Prince	be secreted in this city or Manchester, or in the su-	ensemble. (All managers speak French-some-	but the day before cursed each other in the heat of	I recently from the State Arsonal elguteen now	IRONPig Metal is firm and prices are rather
	sized glass bottles. The cork of every bottle of the	George county, Virginia. He is a filed man in the	burbs.	times.) But do you know (or do you care) that	battle, and before early dawn, at the sound of bugle horn, may slav each other when full of the bread	cannon and will if necessary, take them to the	better, with small sales of Anthracite at \$60@65 W
	genuine is branded.		Any person finding her will lodge her in jail, or	this worthy, hard-working woman has expended	caten sociably together. This man came by night.	field. It is finely equipped. The 6th and 11th, composed of Germans, are ex-	ton for the three numbers. Manufactured Iron has
MOORE & OAMPION.	And any without CONGRESS those words and	South at the present time, and honored among the	at John B. Davis' or Dickinson, Hill & Co's. jalls,	three weeks of your very liberal salary to achieve	not to gain information, but to eat his supper.	The 6th and 11th, composed of Germans, are ex-	advanced
NO. 261 SOUTH SECOND STREET,		traitors, who would spurn him for his former con-	and receive the reward. C. M. CHAMBERS.	that one dress? Do you know that in order	During the day our pickets had been twitting them	cellent organizations, and may be counted on for	NAVAL STORES are scarce, and prices are wel
	letters on the cork C. & W. IS COUNTERFEIT-	duct were it not lightened by the fact that his "sins,"	We have no doubt but that Grant has got Maria.	to make this creditable appearance she has	with what they had for supper. Soft bread, sour	honorable service. All the troops are to serve for one hundred days.	maintained small sales are making at \$15@18 \$
w manufacturing a superior article of	whether from foun- WATER. tains or bottles.	which were as scarlet, have become like wool." be-	The following are specimens of the Richmond	used up, the salary of a month, besides work- ing into and early with her own fingers. Of course.	kraut, and potatoes had just been issued. The rehels	Recruiting in the various regiments will be very	bbl for Rosin. Spirits of Turpentine is selling in
DILLIANIO LILLI,	and a set of the set o	cause he fired upon the flag of his country. Noble	style of advertising, etc., in the Express.	you know it well enough, but you care nothing	would not believe this to be a "true bill." Hence	activo	small way at \$3.70@3.75 % gallon. PROVISIONS.—There is very little doing in th
d have now on hand a full supply, finished with the	OLARKE & WHITE,	deed ! Oh, most worthy man, we hall thee as a fit	THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE THIS DAY formed a co-	about it. It is no concern of yours how or where	this man's visit. No one in imperfect health could	The whole force may be in the field by the end of	way of sales, but holders continue very firm in the
MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS,	Proprietors of Congress Spring.	representative of the crimes which thou art so am-	northership, under the name and sivie of S. N. Da-	she gets the means, so long as she drosses well, and	relish food with so much gusto. He had brought	next week.	views. Mess Pork is quoted at \$45@46 \$ bbl. Sma
	The following gentlemen are supplied by us regularly	bitious to establish ; but in all thy feasting, beware	vis & Co., for the purpose of conducting an auction	makes a show to please your many-headed master.	with him that excellent sauce-of late years grown		sales of city-packed mess Beef are reported at \$206
	with genuine CONGRESS WATER in bottles, fresh from		and commision business for the sale of negroes.	the public. The gorgeous actress doffs her glorious	unfashionable-hunger. After staying his fnordi-	OVER THE FALLS Last week two young men,	so is bhl. Lard is scarce, and prices have advanced
us prirons throughout the Union. who are families	the Congress Spring:	of the handwriting on the wall	They will sell both publicly and privatoly, and	robes; carefully packs them away, and walks dole-	nate appetite with a marching ration, he took his	named Winfield Scott and Wm. H. Lawton, both	a sale was made at 20c \$ 16 for tierces, now hel
us patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar it the character of their work.	FRED'K BROWN, cor. Fifth and Chestnut sts.	There is nothing further of any importance rela-	promise their best exertions to promote the interest	fully to her humble home to sup on red herring and	departure.	from Camillus, Onondaga county, visited the Cave	higher. Sales of solid-packed Butter are making s
	O. S. HUBBELL, 1410 Chestnut st.	tive to our army. Everything quiet.	of their patrons. Their salesroom will for the pre-	cold tea, because her dress has cost so much that	"THE ODDEST INHABITANT."-The Gettysburg	of the Winds, under Niagara Falls, in charge of a	25@35c P b.
OOKING GLASSES.	J. C. TURNPENNY & CO., 941 Sprace st.	[1] : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 : 2 :	sent be that lately used by E. H. Stokes, corner	she is all in debt, and must rob her stomach to pay her creditors, of whom you are the chief, having ad-	(Pa.) Star says: Mr. Levi Osborn, of Straban	guide. The trip was made successfully until they	WHISKY is unsettled and dull, with sales of bb
🖌 👘 👘 👘 🖉 state weiter in her state in der	THOS. J. HUSBAND, cor. Third and Sprace sts.	HEADQUARTERS ARMY POTOMAC,	Franklin street and Locust alley. They solicit the	vanced most of the money to buy the dress you	township, has brought to our office a terrapin, which	had gone through and were about to return, when Lawton saw specimens of rock which he desired to	to notice at 180@185c # gallon. The following are the receipts of flour and grad
	STEVENS & CO., Continental Hotel.	NEAR PETERSBURG, July 7, 1864.	patronage of their friends and the public generally. Porters always in attendance at the various depots.	have been so much admiring.	has lived on his plantation for a period of one hun-	secure. To accomplish his object, he proposed to	
ALL	AMBROSE SMITH, Chestnut st.	ARTILLERY DUELS.	S. N. DAVIS.	and the second	dred and fifty-four years-according to the initials	make a short cut through some apparently shallow	at this port to day:
	CHAS. ELLIS & CO., Market st.	Last night about dusk, artillery firing again be-	ROBERT RICHARSON.	AND THE REPORT OF A DECEMPTORY OF A DECEMPTORY	and date carved on the shell. It bears the initials "W.T. 1710." It has been frequently picked up	water, out of the usual course followed by sight-	Wheet 5,100 bu
	WYETH BROS., Walnut st.	gan. This time it was perhaps more fierce than it	RICHMOND, June 2, 1804.	- According to a letter from Turin, M. Popoli has	during the last eighty years by Mr. Osborn, and by	seers, but the guide warned him against doing so,	Com
	WM. ELLIS & CO., Chestnut st.	has been for the past ten days. It extended from	Mr. Brooks, having lost his bacon, complaineth	left that capital for Paris, charged with a semi-offi- cial mission, the object of which is said to propose	his father before him, who first settled on the place,	and supposed his advice would be heeded. The un-	Oates 2,080 bu
- こうちょう しゅう ちょう ちょう しょうしょう なんがい 長校 小学 合い	je22-1m CLARKE & WHITE.	General "Baldy" Smith's extreme right to Burn-		to the Emperor Napoleon a new mode of solving the	and is known to be the same identical terrapin. It	fortunate young man waited till the guide had	날 것 같은 것 같은 것 같 <u>~</u>
of every character, of the	CHARLES MIDDLETON.	side's left. It seldom reaches further, although Gen.	RICHMOND, June 20, 1864.	Roman question, by transferring the provisional	has always been found nearly on the same spot-ne-	turned his back and then made the rash attempt.	-The Josephstadt Theatre, at Vienna, is
BY BEST MANUFACTURE AND LATEST STYLES	CHARLES MIDDLE ION, IRON MERCHANT.	Hancock has several times had his batteries on-	I WILL GIVE TWENTY DOLLARS FOR THE dell-	capital of Italy from Turin to one of the cities of	ver wandering more than the distance of a few acres	In an instant the rapid current took him off his feet, and when his companions looked again he was gone,	
OIL PAINTINGS, ENGRAVINGS.	SECOND AND WILLOW STREETS.		very of my PiG, which strayed or was stolen from	the Marches or of Umbia, thus having it as near	from the place. Speaking of terrapins, Gov. An-	the house he had not been	Callat depose whose Success, IL Seems, Brises LU
그는 것 같은 것 같아요. 지원 수상에 적고 있는 것과 것은 것같아?	PHILADBLPHIA.	gaged. Still, it can be safely said, that the two	my residence, on the extreme end of Eleventh street,	Rome as possible. The project also involves a system	drews, of Massachusetts, has received one from Hil-	Cound	the fact of his having only one leg.
PIOTURE AND PHOTOGRAPH PRAMER	Scrap Iton purchased and for sale, iy6 3m*	corps, the 9th and 18th, and the intervening division	I near Clay. The pig has a white face and white feet,	of disarming and financial reform:	ton Head weighing 352 pounds,	I toutto be a serie of the second	