		THE PR	ESS.—PHILADELPHIA,	SATURDAY, AUGUS	T 20, 1864.		
The Some	upon the rebel leaders. If they so choose	this increased price has been caused by the	THE WAD		Tallabassee, and toleased on giving bonds for	fames by their sparks set fire to the roof of No. 1310 Chestrut street. This roof was partially destroyed.	Steamboat Sunk. OINCINNATI, August 19.—The steamer Highland
	they could inaugurate peace as promptly	dearness of all other things. We deny it for, when we were at Lewisburg, in Union	THE WAR.	artillery slone. Early yesterday morning the rebels in front of	\$2,000. The pirate put ten men on board belonging to a bark from Portland for Pietou. Next morning	The bouse was occupied by Mrs Crabb, and owned by Caleb Johnson. It was insured.	I Chief, which was sunk by the mail boat hear Very
	first to draw the sword and when we con-	county, in this State, a few weeks ago		the 9th Corps made a desperate assault on our works, probably under the impression that the	the Leopard steered into Monhegan, and the men	HOSPITAL ITEM. Francis McKeever, who was admitted into the	workmen for Ivashville, and a considerable quantity
SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1864.	tend that they shall be the first to sheath	as fine butter as ever was made in Chester.	PROGRESS OF EVENTS IN MOBILE.	movement up James river had obliged Grant to	new the Tallahassee Capture and burn two schooners.	with a wound in the hip, received by him in a fight	Gret reported, but & DUMDER WERE Wounday
	it, we cannot be charged with punctilious- ness upon a mere minor point of diplomatic	Lancaster, Montgomery, or Bucks counties		materially weaken his lines in front of Petersburg, The positions of the other corps were also assaulted	The pirates destroyed all the provisions and staved the water casks on board the Leopard.	on board the suip Lady Peel, as mentioded in The Press of vesterday, was so far recovered yesterday	falling of spars. She was a new boat, and valued at \$50,000. There was no insurance, and the is pa-
TERMS OF THE PRESS.	otherwitten that any simply coligitons that	was selling there for twenty-five cents a pound, the Philadelphia price then being	Investment of Fort Morgan by	and for several hours a flerce battle raged, the can- nonading being terrific, interspersed with musketry	THE TALLAHASSEE ORDERED OUT OF HALIFAX.'	morning as to be able to walk to prison, where he will await his trial on the charge of causing the	bably a total loss.
To City Subscribers \$10 per annum, payable in ad- vance; or Twenty Cents per week, payable to the	the dignity of the national authority shall	fifty cents. The present price in Union	Land and Water.	on either side. The enemy did not catch us nap-	I Home sont to the Tallshassee several boats with	death of MoMaster. It was believed that the wound was not so painful as McKeever's intensible	The Weather in Newfoundland
ourrier.	1 OC Internood and the second of the second se			ping, and they were finally repulsed, leaving their dead and wounded on the field, between the two	prompting enforced. She intended taking five hun-	condition would have led one to suppose-in other words, it was thought he was playing possun; and	St Tohns Newfoundland, dated August 10th
Mailed to Subscribers out of the city \$9 per annum \$4.50 for six months; \$2.25 for three months-in	less than maintain it, would be to acknow- ledge the supremacy of the "Confede-	Philadelphia extortion of seventy-five. Surely, butter can be made as cheaply in	A DEMAND MADE FOR ITS UNCON-	lines. The rebels are represented to have lost	dred chaldrons for a long voyage, but has less than three hundred or a week's supply. She sails to-	as he would have been at liberty to depart from the hospital as soon as he was physically capable of	I that the freet in that section & lew nights
variably in advance for the time ordered.	racy." The suggestion made by the New	one county as in the other?	DITIONAL SURRENDER,	At the time the Vanderbilt left no details had	night, beyond doubt, for North Bay. It is impossi-	doing so, two policemen were stationed beside him at a late hour on Thursday night, to prevent his es-	I. weather was unusually cold. and the figherian ""
THE TRI-WEEKLY PRESS.	York Herald, Daily News, and other jour-	Against this extortion there is a remedy.		been received, the main facts known being that the rebels had been repulsed, and had retired again be-	ble to obtain the names of the vessels destroyed by ber.	cape, and they yesterday removed him to prison. The wound proved to be only a fiesh-wound, and not	
Mailed to Subscribers \$5 per annum; \$2.50 for six months (\$1.25 for three months.	nals of this class, in favor of the President appointing "a special commission to Rich-	Discontinue the purchase of butter until the price has become reasonable. Send	THE GARRISON DESPERATELY INVITE ATTACK.	hind their works. There was a rumor afloat at Oity Point, when the Vanderbilt left, that a strong re-		at all dangerous. COOPER-SHOP VOLUNTEER REFRESHMENT	winter.
	mond from Washington, in behalf of an	the farmers home on four or five succes-		connoissance, sent out by Hancock, had reached	Boston, August 19 The gunboat Dacotsh has	SALOON. Owing to the continual drait upon the treasury of	Arrived brigg Albion and Lincoln (
Mer We can take no notice of anonymous commu- nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts.	armistice and a convention of all the States.	sive market-days without effecting sales, and	An Atlack Ordered by Farragut on the 11th.	Fair Oaks. The demand for ice for hospital purposes in the	returned from her cruise after the pirate Talla- hassee.	this popular institution the funds are rather low. The generous and patriotic portion of the public can find	vitas.
Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all	to consider the ways and means of peace,"	they will be sharply brought to reason. We do not expect anything so miraculous		recent hot spell has created quite a panic in that article. Some of the speculators in that commodity	EUROPE.	no more useful organization in the country to which they may contribute any of their surplus revenue.	RALTWORK AUgust 19We have no non
parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will	is entitled to no consideration whatever. What might be the result if an armistice	as that they will repeat of their barefaced	THE REBELS AT PETERSBURG CAN-	in the Northern cities may be compelled to disgorge		It is not at all necessary to enter into an elaborate dissertation on the usefulness of the voluntary or	the Upper Potomac. The telegraph line is here
be paid for.	were asked for by the rebel leaders it is	audacity, that they will mourn because	NONADE OUR WORKS.	their abundance for the use of the soldiers. The take rains and the cool weather of the last few days	The foreign mails by the Asia bring files to the oth inst., which give the details of the telegraphic	self-imposed mission of the committee. The mem- bers of it have done nobly and well in feeding the	working beyond narper's rerry.
Mr. W. W. REITZEL No. 504 Ninth street, two doors north of Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington	not easy to say; but it cannot be sought	greed made them dishonest and extortion-		have seriously affected the demand.	summary, already published. The principal topic	hungry soldiers and taking care of many of them when sick and wounded. The people who have	BELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.
City, is the Washington agent of THE PRESS. Mr. REITZEL will receive subscriptions for THE PRESS		ate, but we know that if they were unable to dispose of their butter in three succes-	A General Battle Along our Whole Line,	FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE ATTACK. FORTRESS MONROR, August 18.—The hospital	of interest is the settlement of the Danish war. It is, of course, sganist Denmark, which, being the	means to spare should send their contributions to the committee.	A PRIMATONS CHANGE IN TUPPER
in Washington, see that subscribers are regularly served at their residences, and attend to advertising.	precisely the same purpose for LEE as a	sive markets, they would very gladly take		steamer Connecticut arrived here to-day at noon from Deep Bottom, James river, with four hundred	weakest State, is least likely to cause trouble by dissatisfaction The official Vienna Gazette an-	LOST CHILD.	spondent of the London Times chronicles what he
Berven at them residences, and attend to advertising,	formidable line of entrenchments, and a	reasonable, and still amply remunerative	Favorable News from Hancock on the James River.	wounded, mostly in the battle of Tuesday, and be-	nounces the armistice as signed, and says:	A young girl named Anna Mary Adams, lately from Atlantic Cicy, strayed from her home yester- day and got lost. She has never resided in the city	
Peace Talk North and South.	still better one, for it would entail no fa-	prices, after that sharp lesson. The New Yorkers, when like extortion was tried on	on the James River,	longing to the 2d and 10th Army Corps. They were transferred to the hospital steamship	"The duchies of Lauenburg, Schleswig, and Hol- stein have been upreservedly ceded. The rectifina-	before, and thinks that her relations moved to the before, and thinks that her relations moved to the neighborhood of Tenth and Locust streets, but was	Christianity. Their converts are numbers
Undoubtedly the peace question has as-	tigue on his men. It would keep General SHERMAN inactive, with the expenses of	them, formed an anti-butter-buying league,	ADVICES FROM THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.	Atlanta at this place, which sailed for Philadelphia at 4 P. M. The Connecticut left Deep Bottom this	tion of frontier agreed to at the same time has been undertaken in the German interest. Germany owes	unable to recognize any of the houses in that vi- cinity. She is at the Eighth-ward police station.	
sumed paramount importance in both sec-	the war, on which the Richmond press re-	and brought the farmers back to reasonable	ADVICES FROM THE SHENARDUAH VALLEY.	morning. Yesterday was comparatively quiet with	the realization of one of the most ardent desires of the nation to the union of Austria and Prussia and	CALAMITY ON THE DELAWARE.	taking the alarm. The Sultan has ordered that the proselytiging cease, and already he has taken men
tions of the country, and in the desire for its satisfactory adjustment, at least, if upon	lies to ruin us, still running on, with half a	prices in a very short time. Let this ex-		the army on both sides of the James river. Whilst the Connecticut was lying at Deep Bottom very.	the victories of their allied armies. Europe is la- debted to them for the removal of a cause of danger-	Herbert Murdock, aged five years, fell on Thurs- day from a versel anchored at Beverly, N. J. The	sures to enforce his decree. But the movement is so far so strong as to defy his efforts to arrest it, and tryphic at a point not far distant to arrest it, and
no other point, the national sentiment is	million of men still , withheld from produc- tive labor, and with the Confederacy still	ample not be lost on us.	BEAVY REINFORCEMENTS TO EARLY'S ARMY.	heavy cannonading was heard up the river, com-	ous conflicts. The war has not been a war of con- quest, nor has it had in view the triumph of ima-	father leaped overboard and succeeded in seizing his son, but becoming exhausted, lost hold, and the	trouble at a point not lat distant in the future to
united. The burden of war has borne too	in existence and because in existence still	IT IS NOT often that men holding respon-		mencing at 1 o'clock and lasting till 2.30 this morn- ing. The result was not ascertained when the	ginary pretensions of nationality, but it has been waged to enforce the justice of positive rights. The	boy-sank. Every effort was made by citizens to re- cover the body, without effect. The boy had light	In 1836 the number of German Main
heavily upon North and South not to		sible positions under the Government con-	THE REBELS BEGINNING TO AS. SUME THE OFFENSIVE	steamer left. 3 P. MThe mail steamer Vanderbilt, from City	war having, could maily with the rales of interna- tional law, abolished previous treatles, the saccess of the Austro Prussian armies has admitted the oos-	curly hair, and was dressed in a red-striped jacket, with mouse colored pants.	
make each belligerent anxious for the dawning of the day when hostilities shall	LEE more than this, for he does not seek	sider that their duty to the country re- quires something more than a faithful dis-		Point, has just arrived. At 6 o'clock this morning	sibility of separating the Elbe ducales from Den-	BOW AT EIGHTH AND WALNUT STREETS.	ling tranchase 244 churches and swith 233 travel
cease, and battle-fields, forever made his-	Yet the refusal of the President to an-	charge of their official obligations. Nor is	A Movement in Force Attempted on Gen.	the rebels made a furious attack on our lines, or rather that portion consisting of General Barnside's	mark." Thus the European war cloud is dissipated, and	Last evening quite an excitement was occasioned at Eighth and Walnut streets. A man and woman	A PRECEDENT.—The National Preacher gives an instance of Divine interposition in answer to ap-
toric, may once more smile beneath the	point commissioners to Richmond for this	it often that a public officer is morally re-	Sheridan's Flank.	old corps and to their left. The fighting was chiefly with artillery, and lasted nearly two hours, when	the Powers must rest until they discover some new grievance over which to spill blood,	were walking together, when a misunderstanding took place between them, and the man struck the	tional prayer, occurring in the history of as-
hand of tillage. However, so far as the North is concerned, there has been no	purpose will assuredly be distorted by the	quired to do more than his oath of office re-		the enemy fell back without attempting an assault	The Polish insurrection, of which we have heard so little of late, seems also ended. The Russian (to	won an severely in the face with his fist and knocked her down. He made good his e-cape, and the wo-	Duke d'Anville of forty shing of multi under the
sudden revulsion of sentiment upon this	Opposition into another proof of Mr. LIN- COLN's desire to prolong the war unneces-	quires, for there are few departments of the national service which do not give suffi-	HIS ARMY FALLS BACK TO WINCHESTER	on cur works. Our loss was small.	vernment, with its usual excess of tyranny and cru- elty, is executing ad libitum all who were concerned	man was taken into the drug store at Eighth and Walnut streets, where her wounds were dressed.	
question. All loyal men to-day stand upon	sarily; and, there is little doubt, that sug-	cient occupation to conscientious men.		THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY.	with the uprising. M. Trangott, the head of the Polish National Government, together with Kra-	FESTIVAL OF ST. JOHN'S ORPHAN ASYLUM.	ordinary program of this and destruction, in the
the same ground upon which they were	gestions of an armistice are made for the	It is noteworthy, however, as an example	THE INDIAN WAR BECOMING SERIOUS	"HARPER'S FERRY, August 18 Advices from	jewski, Fucyski, Zulinski, and Jezesranski, the chiefs of the different departments, were hanged at	This festival, which took place on Thur day last, realized for the institution several thousand dollars.	but was entirely destroyed be a looptia, for that parpose.
united when the flag was first fired on at Sumpter. They demand to day, as they	insidious design of creating expectations,	of unusual earnestness among persons holding responsible offices, that Col. WM.		- cavalry had a fight with some of Early's infantry, a	Warsaw August 5th, on the glacis of the citalel. The sentences of death passed upon eleven officials of the National Government have been commuted,	A pleasant day was spent by all participating. There are now \$60 orphans and 16 Sisters of Charity	the night following a day of general faction
demanded then, that the national authori-		B. THOMAS, collector of this port, has	General System of Massacro and Arson in Colorado,	day or two since near, Front Royal, in which the enemy were completely routed, with a loss of seve-	in some cases to hard labor, and in the others to im-	in the institution. MEETING OF FIREMEN.	CONSECRATION The consecution
ty shall be acknowledged throughout the length and breadth of the land, and that		three times raised a regiment for the na-		ral hundred prisoners, including forty-seven officers and three battle-flags. The prisoners were greatly	prisonment in a Siberian fortress. The difficulty between the Tarkish Government	There will be an adjourned meeting of firemen this evening at the Perseverance flose house, for	
	papers that are now most loudly clamoring for peace have all along been waging re-	tional service, and thrice led it into the field. At each invasion of the State,	SETTLERS ARMING AND ORGANIZING TO	.chagrined at finding themselves whipped and cap-	and the missionaries has been arranged. If it is not all the latter could wish for, it will, perhaps, under	the purpose of perfecting arrangements for the re- ception of the 23d Regiment, Birney's Zonaves.	thedral, in that city. The coremonies will be still
integrity-momore and no less. Upon this	lentless war against the Administration and	Colonel THOMAS has been one of the	BEPEL THE SAVAGES,	tured by cavalry. Among the casualties is the old war horse, Col.	all the circumstances, be generally regarded as equitable and satisfactory. The bookstores and	BASE BALL.	neval impressiveness. The EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN IRELANDA re-
position will they maintain themselves unto	its policy. In fact, had it not been for the	first to answer to the call to arms, and		Thomas C. Devins, 6th New York Cavalry, wounded	and full liberty given to their agents to preach to all	The return match between the Kaystone and Camden Clubs will take place this afternoon, at 2%	LULL IDOVED IOF DV SIF F. Heverte contata
		not a month has passed since he left the city at the head of a first-class regi-	The Indians Threaten Extermination.	in the foot. Captain Morwitz, 6th Pennsylvania, formerly an ald to General Buford, it is reported, is	comers in their respective chapels and meeting rooms-but not in the khans or other public places	o'clock, at Twenty-fifth and Jefferson straats the	ment by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners for ire- land, showing that there are 1,504 benefices of the
		ment, chiefly raised by his own exertions.		· killed, and Major Starr, of the 6th Pennsylvania, is	of Stamboul. The free sale of the Bibie in book- stores is permitted, but not its colportage about the	purpose. OUR DOMESTIC MARKETS.	ESCHULEDED CENTCH in Iroland musi-
not, as sincere supporters of the Union	sailed every war measure of the Govern-	This regiment is now before Atlanta.	THE TALLAHASSEE ORDERED OUT OF HALIFAX.	wounded. Lieutenant F. E. Ewing, 91st Ohio, re- ported killed on July 24th, at Winchester, although	capital, nor either the sale or gratuitous distribu- tion of controversial works attacking Mohamme-	The prices this week generally rauge lower than	sons returned at the census as belonging at the
cause, consistently refuse to give heed to	ment, the struggle in which we are em-	If Colonel THOMAS had, in his anxiety to	VA HOUIFAA,	feriourly wounded in the chest, has just been brought in here on his way home, and is doing well. Our	danism. The native converts under arrest are, "for their own protection and as a measure of precau-	routing persy planty and there is found to be	Disticu Unurch. There are according to the
can be no peace without Union, so neither	barked might ere this have reached a sa- tisfactory conclusion by force of arms, thus	take an active part in the war, in any way neglected his official duties, we should not	DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.	cavalry is reported to have recaptured from the	tion against popular excitement," to be temporarily removed from the capital to some English consular	able figure :	dents belonging to the Established One resi-
can there be Union without peace. The	obviating the necessity of the peace twad-	refer to his course as one of true patriotism.	FARBAGUT'S EXPEDITION-AN ATTACK ON FORT	recels some of the animals recently taken by the guerills Moseby. This achievement was only ac-	station in the provinces, the Porte engaging to pro- vide for their families during their absence.	Beans, String, per half park	Commissioners report that in 619 benefices the emolu- ment does not exceed £200 a year, in 463 (of the 619)
terms Peace and Union are, in fact, con-		But knowing that the Custom House is	NORGAN CONTEMPLATED - THE WORK SUR- ROUNDED.	Complished after a sharp fight. GENERAL SHERIDAN FALLEN BACK THIS SIDE OF	A great battle has been fought in Central Asia. The Bombay Gazette says: "The latest intelligence from Central Asia is guided tha 0th Luna form the	Blackberries, per quart	A UVES HUL EXCREM SIGH and in Group a
vertible, and may be correctly employed as gynonyms for each other. It seems clear,		thoroughly organized; that it was with the full approval of the head of the Depart-	NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 12, via Cairo, Aug. 18.—The steamer Kate Daie, from Fort Gaines, Mobile har-	WINCHESTER-THE ENSMY IN STRONG FORCE	from Central Asia is dated the 9th June from Ua- bool, and is highly important. On the 14th idem, Major Tames the curministic of Bash under	Cantelopes, per basket	Ecclesiastical Commissioners "
hen, that there has been no abandonment	have a deficit in this respect charged now	mont that has antoned the military server i	bor, vesterday morning, arrived here last minks	ON FRONT AND FLANES. HARPER'S FERRY, August 18General Sherl-	Major James, the commissioner of Peshawar, re- ceived a letter from Sirdar Mahomed Ruffeek	Cheese, new, per pound	Leuporalities ACL amounted in 1562 to 574 ros
of principles, no radical change of views	against them, does there seem to be any	we cannot withhold, our earnest approval	Admiral Farragut had prepared his fiet for action, and issued orders to attack Fort Morgan at	dan's army has fallen back to Berryville, this side	Khan, aunouncing that, on the 2d June, a pitcaed battle had been fought at Bazgah, near Bameean, heuwen the America trong	Oorn, per dozen	EXCURSION OF THE YOUNG MENTS
n the part of the friends of the Govern- nent, since the war began,	disposition to precipitate a dishonorable	of Colonel THOMAS' action. We are told	8 o'clock A. M. yesterday. It was to receive an en-	of Winchester. The movement was made necessary in order to secure supplies, and to meet a fiank	between the Ameor's troops, who were thirty taoa sand strong, with forty-five guns, and his brokher, Mahomed afful Khon whose theree american	Eggs; fresh, per dozen	Association
What, then, it may be asked, is the	conclusion to the war; and, if ever such a conclusion should be reached, we may	that officeholders consider their duty per- formed in accepting lucrative positions;	rear have invested it wherever there was a fact of	movement made by a heavy rebel force, which was moving up through Front Royal. This force con-	Mahomed Afzul Khan, whose forces amounted to about the same number of men and thirty guns.	Fish-Black, per pound	CODD excursion to Atlantic City The com-
neaning of the peace-talk, which just now	rest assured that the Opposition party	tormou in accopting recrative positions;	ground to stand upon. The rebels had destroyed all	sists of Kershaw's and Lomax's divisions of Long-	Afzul Kahn was defeated with the loss of 2,000 men hilled, 4,000 taken prisoners, and a great portion of	Halibut, per pound	those excursionists who wish to avoid the
ccupies so prominent a share of our most	will alone be responsible for this fear.	could not be blamed for remaining at home.	only vessel, lying under its guns. Everything about	street's corps, which have been sent from Richmond to reinforce Early. Our cavalry met the head of this	his artillery and camp equipage. The Ameer's army had about 2,000 casualties. The defeated Si-	Maskeral salt and 10	assemblage usually congregated phone such
affuential journals? And how is it that the subject comes to be discussed with so	ful result. So far the war for the re-	voluntarily takes upon himself the burden	the fort indicated a determination to contest the battle till the last. The channel to Dog river was	column at Front Royal, on Wednesday, and an en.	dar escaped, and was, by last accounts, making for Balkh. Mahomed Azin Kahn, another repellions	Porgies, per pound	tions. The association desire to take with then about five hundred disabled soldiers; but 28 their
auch more earnestness now than at any	storation of national authority throughout the land has been decidedly successful. It	of war, and risks his life from a pure sense of duty. Nor is this the only instance of	unobstructed. The naval iron-clad force was cons	gagement ensued, which is spoken of as a brilliant success. The fight was in an open field, and our caval-	brother of the Ameer of Cabool, who had to fly from Koorum in May last, after suffering a most igno-	Shad, sait, each	funds are too measure to allow this expenditure
revious stage of the war, when the mili-	commenced inauspiciously, but has pro-	such a spirit.	that h designed The water hour ross might we heard	ry made a splendid charge, which drove the enamy	minious defeat, is still lying perdu at Kawul Pindee, within the British territories.	Smoked Salmon, per pound	solicit contributions from the public to enable them to carry out their benevolent object. It is suggested
ary situation is so nattering, and the end	gressed steadily and satisfactorily. One of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		in confusion. We captured nearly three hundred, who were brought off the field. General Sheridan's	The great battle of the 2d June appears to have been commenced by the artillery on both sides,	Fresh Salmon, per pound	that the friends of any soldiers who desire to join this excursion should purchase the taken
	our grand armies is now thundering at the	MR. VALLANDIGHAM is eager to assure his admirers that when the Democracy ob-	made on Tuesday, was refused, the commander of	movements are not to be regarded as a retreat. He	which kept ponding away for several hours, until the trougs became impatient and closed with even	Lamb-hind quarter, per pound 20 to 22	Those who wish to ald the association in their
ult? The answer will be apparent as the	penetrated into the very heart of the Con-	tain power every man shall sit down under	the fort saying that he had six months' provisions and fighting rations, and would resist to the last	and wisely refused to fight at Strashurg or Winch or	other in a hand to hand encounter with the sword and dagger, which very speedily brought the contest to	Lard, per pound	taking, and who have no personal friends among
uestion is pertinent. In the first place, the	federacy. Hundreds of thousands of square	his own vine and fig-tree, and none shall		ter, where he would be flanked through Front Royal or Snicker's Gap. If the rebels want a fight, it is	an issue. Both armies fought desperately, but vio- tory declared for the Ameer of Cabool, and some two		many tickets as they desire to purchase to the
regoliations at Miagara Falls, and the en-	miles of territory have been recovered from	be afraid; there shall be no more taxes, no draft, no war, &c. It is surprising with	The ram Tennessee was in the attack on the fort	believed that they can get one by advancing on him in his present position.	or three thousand of Afzul Khan's men went over to his brother; the remainder retreating in wild	sirioin, per pound	sident of the association, Mr. P. B. Simons, or the the committee having the subject in charge.
	an enemy who boasted that he would dis- pute "every inch of the soil," and to-day		Admiral Farragut was confident of reducing the fort. The flag-ship Hartford was badly injured. We	ter de la seconda de la companya de la seconda de la s	disorder, leaving their guns and everything they could not carry behind them. The victory was com-	Mutton-chops, per pound	HUGRES' MILITARY MAP OF PETERSBURG AND
			hold all the channels to the bay.	THE INDIAN WAR. NILITARY PREPARATIONS TO CHASTISE THE SAV-	plete, and the Ameer has celebrated it with great rejoidings and illuminations in his capital at Ca- biol. The next of the repetition seems to be fitted		RICHMONDWe have received a first copy of a

20 to 25 25 to 30 10 to 15 20 to 22 HUGHES' MILITARY MAP OF PET LICHMOND .- We have received a first copy of a very accurate and important map of the seat of war in Virginia, issued under the patronage of the War in Department, by Major Hughes, late an engineer in J author obtained his knowledge of the topography and fortifications of Richmond and Petersburg, Major Hughes was captured while in the discharge of a patriotic duty, bearing an important despatch i v destroyed all the papers in his possession, and a succeeded in deceiving the rebel Gen. S uart that 'B flattering introduction to the authorities in Rich bi mond. His release was granted by the rebel Prei G dent, and Major Hughes spent nine days at liver, a ing the military defences of Richmond and L Petersburg. The Majoriwas recaptured in escapias P

the army. This map has singular and special the claims to notice, from the manner in which the in of a patrious duty, waiss in a pepariment. H, W to Gen. McCillian from the War Department. H, W he obtained from this noted cavalry officer a very i B Petersburg, Fine majoriwas recaptured in creaping F W to the Army of the Potomao, held a close prison: B W for nine months, and at last exchanged, with W Fran drawings for the use of the Government.

pacific mood, and naturally awakened the inquiry whether it would be possible to terminate satisfactorily a struggle the satisfactory adjustment of which the enemy can never hope to accomplish by the sword. In the second place, the irresponsible but not insignificant visit of Mr. J. R. GILMORE and friend to the rebel capital, about the same time, and their mysterious interview with Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS, concerning which the public were only-permitted to know that the prominent theme of conversation was peace, had likewise a most marked influence upon the tone of public sentiment; although the character of that sentiment, as we have said, has undergone no perceptible change. In the third place, we find another circumstance of like tendency in the near approach of the Presidential canvass, in which it is morally certain that | this difference-the farmers have made the one of the antagonistic parties will stand upon an unconditional peace platform; and, lastly, the machinations of certain scheming peace-politicians, in their public speeches, and newspaper organs, while serving to put the friends of the Union upon their guard, have at the same time intensified the desire they cannot but feel-to see the Union again restored to its pristine

splendor and greatness. These facts are sufficient to open the eyes of the blindest to the true status of public opinion upon this peace question, and ought to assure the most faint-hearted adherents of the Union that, in spite of partisan malice and misrepresentation, their cause has never found a more firm and uncompromising advocacy than now.

But, however patent the causes which have brought about peace discussions at the present time, the general willingness to tolerate and apple jelly, and also to give such discussions is a gratifying evidence | up all idea of preserving peaches, pears, that the hearts of the people have not be- and melons. Therefore, the supply come perverted nor their reasons clouded is in excess of the demand, and this has by the baleful passions which a state of kept down the price received by the New civil war unavoidably engenders when long | Jersey growers at the vegetable and fruit continued. It shows that reconciliation - market at Delaware avenue. But those and the restoration of amicable relations pleasant rogues, the law-breaking forebetween the two sections is not an impossistallers, who would speculate even were bility, notwithstanding all the blood shed the enemy within a mile of the city, these upon both sides, and the vindictive senti- | folks take care that the public at large shall. ments which have raged in the breasts | not profit by the abundance and cheapness of our enemy towards the "accursed of vegetables and fruit. Rather than lower Yankees." It shows that the breach be- the fictitious prices which they put upon tween the North and South is not such an these articles of food, they allow the excess irreparable one that a restoration of the to decay, for sell they will not under the Union is necessarily impossible upon an great profit they conspire to extort. If the honorable basis. And no other inference | District Attorney did his duty, he would than this was ever justly deducible from | handle these folks "without gloves." They any policy or measure enunciated or en know that they are indictable for conspiracy forced by the present Administration. We to keep up high prices, as well as, at comdo not think there can be found in the mon law, for the offence of forestalling. whole country, North or South, a man A few indictments, a few convictions, and who more ardently longs for the restoration a few compound punishments (fines to of peace than President LINCOLN. He has touch their pockets, and imprisonment to not favored the prosecution of the war be- attaint their respectability), would operate cause his nature delights in the shedding of | in a wholesome manner upon this class of human blood and in the devastation of the criminals, for they are guilty of a heavy Southern country. From the beginning crime who combine for filthy lucre to dehe would have gladly seen the difficulties prive God's thinking creatures of the existing between the two sections arranged | wholesome food which He has provided in without a resort to arms. In his inaugural abundance for their sustenance and health address he endeavored to impress this idea at this season. Perhaps the District Atupon the Southern people, assuring them | torney has not turned his attention to this that if they went to war they could not matter. Let him do so; it will not draw fight always, and the identical questions in him very much from political matters, and dispute would finally have to be settled by he will merit and obtain the thanks of his negotiation fellow-citizens.

Mr. LINCOLN, in fact, has never been opposed to a conciliatory policy, so far as itter the case is different. To demand and did not compromise the honor or dignity obtain it no forestalling is necessary. The of the Government. We see this by his thing is done in the most direct manner, proclamation of amnesty, offering pardon by the farmers themselves, who bring this and a restoration of the rights of citizenproduce into the market generally with the ship to all rebels who will lay down their understanding for several successive weeks arms and return to their allegiance. We past that they will put on an extra five see it, too, by his recent proclamation to cents on each market-day. Thus the certain quasi Southern ambassadors (with price was 65 cents on Wednesday week, whom he was bound by no single obliga-70 cents on Saturday, and 75 cents on tion whatever to have the remotest interlast Wednesday. We can understand course), indicating terms upon which an an advance in the price of tea and adjustment of our present difficulties may be coffee, sugar and rice, and other articles of arrived at, without, however, pretending that food in ordinary use, because these are these are ultimate or inflexible. Yet the taxed, and their original purchase money

things from a return of the Democracy to not a single seceded State rests in undispower. There is, no doubt, in reserve, puted possession of the rebels, but in every \$1,000 bounty and a homestead for every one the stars and stripes are floating. The one who will vote the Democratic ticket ; task which was to prove "interminable" and when a President devoted to "Peaceis more than three-fourths finished. The upon any terms " is elected, there will be end is no longer distant or doubtful; and, houses to spare and fortunes to give away. if any evidence is needed that the fate of the rebellion is rapidly approaching a crisis, This dazzling gift enterprise of Mr. VAL-LANDIGHAM will have a few gullible vicwe have it now in the circumstance that its tims, we presume, while the rest of the Northern sympathizers are so zealous for nation endeavors honestly to save what an immediate cessation of hostilities. property we possess. But, we submit, is

Extortionate Market Prices.

it statesmanly in the Heaven-inspired ex-Canadian to give promises in this fulsome On Wednesday the price of butter in the peddler fashion ? We fear that the "god-Philadelphia market was seventy-five cents like" Mr. V. is no better than most quacks, per pound. A year ago it was sold at thirty cents, and three years ago the average price and what, with the pack of his own griefs, was fourteen cents. We notice, too, that is a very crazy and dismal itinerary. When we shall have no more war, and no the price of vegetables and fruits has run up almost correspondingly. But there is more taxes, let us trust that there will be no more Vallandighammon.

advance in butter, while those violators of MR. DEAN RICHMOND, a manipulating the law-the forestallers-perpetrate the politician of New York, is added to the list extortion as to the vegetables and the fruit. of candidates for the Chicago nomination. These are "the early birds who catch the We know of no way by which the Peace worm." They go down to the fruit party could more literally affirm the object market, Dock street and Delaware aveof their movement than by putting Richnue, wait the arrival of the supplies mond in the place of Washington.

from New Jersey, pick up the best produce, tomatoes and onions, cantelopes and A COMPARISON of the remarks of Mr. watermelons, apples and peaches, at prices FERNANDO WOOD at the Syracuse Peace not much greater than were paid last year, Convention with the condition and chaand dispense them in the various markets, racter of the faction he represents, will and to retailers, at an average profit of show how little Mr. Wood and his friends from seven hundred to a thousand per cent. are fitted to the work of which they are As for tree fruit, it is far more plentiful in pretended devotees. He said :

the wholesale market than it ever has been. ing that an armistice would soon be d "Assuming that an armistice would soon be de-clared by which both sides would cease fighting; he held it to be the duty of the people to direct atten-tion at once to the great question of a final and eternal sectiement of this sectional conflict. He knew this subject was tilled with difficuties. It would require in its accomplishment a higher-order of statesmanship than that which had originally formed the Federal Government. Deadly hostili-ties and questions of a social and moral character cal, political, and even religious antagonisms to be dissipated by some wise philosophy inspired from above." The price of sugar is so high, that housekeepers have been compelled to relinquish; this season, their favorite manufacture of strawberry and raspberry jams, currant

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, August 19. IMPORTANT TO DELINQUENT OFFICERS. Notification is given to the following officers that their dismissals will be confirmed by the President unless they appear within thirty days from this date before the military commission in this city and show, by satisfa tory proof, that the dismissals were unjust : Colonel L. B. PIERCE, 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry, for utter worthlessness and inefficiency as an officer; Second Lieutenant A. L. KILPATRICK, 54th Pennsylvania Volunteers, for repeated acts of cowardice before the enemy; Colonel JACOB HIG-GINS, 22d Pennsylvania Cavalry, for making exaggerated statements, thereby creating a panic among the teamsters, causing a loss of stores and wagons. Major J. H. THORPE, 20th Pennsylvania Uavalry, Captain S. E. GRASS, 20th Pennsylvania Cavalry Captain JOHN JOHNSON, 12th Pennsylvania Caval-ry, Lieutenant JONES, 13th Pennsylvania Cavalrting their commands and circulating r ports of the losses of the army.

THE 7.30 LOAN.

Supplies of the new 7.30 treasury notes were sent to-day to the assistant treasurers at Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. This will cause no interruption in filling up the subscriptions heretofore

RESIGNATION OF CLERKS. Within the last two months eighteen of the Pension-Office elerks have resigned, owing to the inade-quacy of their compensation, considering the high price of living. Their salaries ranged from \$1,200 o \$1,800 per annum. The vacancies thus cause have been filled.

MISCELLANEOUS. SLOAN MITCHELL, of the 188th Pennsylvania. died and was buried here yesterday.

Two colored men, recruiting agents for Pennsyl-As regards the extortionate price of , butrapia, have been arrested for violation of military regulations. They were preparing to convey away a man, a substitute, who was enrolled here, and they induced him to give another name than his own to prevent detection of the fact that he had irolled here. The Tallahassee is said to have gone to Halifax to

coal. If so, there is a prospect of her being cap-tured. Two of our vessels were lately ordered to that coast to cruise, and the hope is engendered they nay run foul of her. The Government has leased the Mount Vernon

otton factory for a military prison. The machinery s now being removed to make the new hotel avail. ble for bounty-jumpers, deserters, and refractory characters generally. They will find ample quar-

The Congressional Excursion.

ST. JOHNS, N. B., August 19 .- The Congressional

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ment to-day :

the enemy hauled off.

MILITARY PREPARATIONS TO CHASTISE THE SAV-AGES-MURDER AND ARSON IN COLORADO TEE-CAIRO, August 19 .- The steamer Olive Branch RITORY-GENERAL AND AWFUL MASSACRE AND from New Orleans on the 12th inst., has arrived. DESOLATION. She was not molested, as rumored in Memphis. Her DENVER CITY;-C. T., Aug. 18 .- The regiment of officers knew nothing of the capture of the steamer Lady or other boats since the Caribel was destro ed. The New Orleans cotton market was unsettled and depressed. Sales of the week, 600 bales; re

00-days cavelry authorized by the War Department, three days ago, to fight the Indians, is already nore than half filled. It is expected it will be in the field in less than ten days. It is to operate along ceipts, 2,327; exported, 1,556; stock on hand, 6,295. the Platte Valley and to protect the overland mail

Sugar and molasses held higher, above buyers' and wagon trains. In this they are to have the coviews. Flour declined ; choice extra, \$13 25. operation of troops from the East. It is hoped the route will soon be re established, and the Indians se-WASHINGTON, August 19.-The latest intelligen from Mobile is the following from the Richmond verely chastised. At present all the trains and mail Sentinel of the 17th, received at the Navy Depart. oaches are stopped. Friendly Indians report that extensive combinations exist among the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, Klowas, Sionz, Camanches, MOBILE, August 15 .- This evening two monitors and five gunboats passed Dog river bar, and coming, up to within two miles of the obstructions opened Utahs, and Snakes, and that they intend to wage a

war of extermination against the whites. Martial law, is being enforced here, and all places of busifire for three hours on our batteries and gunboats, i loing no damage. Our gunboats replied hand ness have been closed until further orders. Several somely. Our batteries were slient at sunset, and lependent militia companies are about ready to start out, and a few days will demonstrate the trath A special despatch to the Register, from Ox Pond or falsity of the many wild rumors floating about. Provisions of all kinds are very high and rapidly on the 14th, says Chalmers dashed into Abbeyville and whipped the enemy, capturing twenty-five pridvancing, and unless communication with

oners, and then falling back four miles upon the States is speedily resumed there will be much sufenemy, attacked him and were repulsed. Our los fering, if not actual starvation. was five killed and twenty-five wounded. The SECOND DESPATCH-LATER. The Indians murdered several families and burned eremy lost fifty killed, two hundred and fifty a 1 umber of houses on Cherry creek, fifty five miles

wounded, and forty prison Firing was heard in the direction of Fort Morgan from here, last night. Settlers are fleeing to this city for protection. The commander of this district his morning.

-day issued a special order for the enrolment of all THE ABMY BEFORE PETERSBURG. the able-bodied males over sixteen years of age. THE RECENT OPERATIONS ON THE JAMES-KARTH Drafting to fill the one-hundred-day regiments will WOBES, PRISONERS, AND HEAVY GUNS CAPbe commenced immediately. A line of block-houses is being erected around the city. The fact that the

WASHINGTON, August 19 .- A letter from telegraph wires are unmolested leads to the belief Army of the Potomac, dated at noon on Wednesday, says: "The 2d Corps having been unsuccessful in · that no white men are engaged with the Indians in he attack on the enemy on the north side of the their work of destruction ST. LOUIS, August 19.-Information from Fort lames river, on Sunday, tell back to a safe position Riley, General Blunt's headquarters, says that three which they occupied until yesterday, when another ranches, near Little Blue river, have been burned ssault was determined on and carried successfully, by the Indians, and the stock run off and the inbabitants killed, their bodies being found in the the enemy having been driven from their works vith Leavy loss in killed, wounded, and several hunashes of the buildings. The citizens of Washington, Republic, and Olay counties have been armed by General Blunt. Four hunters have been killed atired prisoners, who fell into our hands. The 2d Corps also captured a few heavy guns, which the enemy had not time to carry off, besides a quantity Selena, fifty miles west of Fort Riley. Between of small arms. Our loss was quite severe. Our Nilesburg and Little Blue no ranches have been left troops still hold the position they gained. The castarding, and between 60 and 70 dead bodies have airy under Gen. Gregg had an engagement with been seen. There are no ranches remaining bethe rebels, and drove them from some works near the New Market road, but they rallied from the tween the Big Sandy and Little Blue, and no inabitants between Fort Kearney and Denver. Fou different forts in the vicinity, and finally forced the cavalry back upon the infantry supports. Colonel Gregg, commanding the 2d Brigade, 2d Division trairs have been captured on the Little Blue, and all the stock, consisting of four hundred and fifty cattle and a large number of mules, driven off. The Cavalry Corps, was severely wounded in the enmen belonging to these trains escaped. The Indian gagement. It is said that Gen. Butler's troops had are well mounted, and most of them armed with long-range guns. Captain Thompson, with seventy-five men of the 16th Kansas Oavalry, and a slight engagement yesterday, but without much dvantage to either side." WASHINGTON, August 19.-The Washington one howitzer, is pursuing the Indians who committed

Chronicle has the subjoined despatch :

CITT POINT, Va., August 17, 1864 .- Advices from Deep Bottom are cheering to day. The Metamora brought down the first instalment of prisoners-253 privates and 17 officers. Our captures are reported t 1,500. It would be safer to say 500. An attempt on the part of the rebels to flank us resulted in the in the part of the flanking party. General Grant was at the dock when the distinguished party arrived. His three stars soon revealed who he was, when some of the bolder spirits saluted him. So eager were the rebellious crowd to catch a glimpse of "Bob Lieo's hard nut" (as our soldiers familiarly speak of the General) that several slight skirmishes ensued for a commanding position. A thought here presents itself: It is conceded

that the General is a valuable man, and owned by the American people. Is it not slightly indiscreet in us to have such valuable property lying around loose, for some martyr hero Jackson or volunteer nurse-murderer to carry off er destroy? One of the objects of the expedition is now apparent. The rebels had become acquainted with our canailing operations, and were engaged in the laudable e rprise of drowning us out. They succeeded in drowning a lew men and a considerable amou

drowning a lew men and a gonsucerable amount of stores before Grant interrupted them by an attack of the 10th Corps on their rear. The work is now progressing rapidly toward completion. Seven hundred sick and wounded of the 2d Corps have been received at the hospital at City Point. The weather, though warm, is favorable for the poor fellows, and the average of deaths is lighter than usual. A corporal from Breckinridge's command, now said to be at Petersburg, came into our line

recently ; while on a scout he came across an officer f engineers, to whom he gave hisarms. He is from Big Shanty, Georgia; is a mechanic, and is very nxious to go North to earn the large wages said to be paid to mechanics there. A HEAVY CANNONADING FROM THE REBEL LINES

AROUND PETERSBURG, BEFORE PETERSBURG, August 18 .- About one o'clock this evening the enemy opened the most rigorous fire since the mine was exploded. It commenced on the right and centre, and was directed towards a valley where they seemed to imagine that our troops were being massed, and, finally, extended

long the whole line of the Appomattox to the Jerun plank road. The night was beautiful, the moon shining brightiy, but no damage of any account resulted irom the affair. It lasted about two hours, and was thought

to be a prelude to an attack on some part of our ne. The usual quiet has since prevation Heavy firing was also heard during the night in the direction of General Butler's department, but

ward attacked Hopkinsville about four o'clock this morning, and was repulsed by a company of the 52d nothing has been heard from that not

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disorder, leaving their guns and everything they could not carry behind them. The victory was com-plete, and the Ameer has celebrated it with great us in his capital at Ca ol. The neck of the rebellion seems to be fairly oken, and it is probable there will now be peace Afghanistan for some time to come, as the forces ought against the Ameer by both his brothers are Onions, per half peck. n Afigh eaches, per half peck ears, per half peck... oyed or for the most part amaigama with his own troops."

CALLFORNIA.

News from Mexico-Uraga at Peace with the Imperialists-Mining News. SAN FRANCISCO, August 18 .- Arrived, steame

Anns, whole, per pound ahoulders, per pound..... steak, per pound..... Sausages, Bologna.... Potatoes, Irish, per half peck. sweet, per half peck. Poultry-Fowls, per pound.... rouitry-Fowls, per pound... Spring Chickens, per pound... Squashes, each..... St. Louis, from Panama. The steamer John L Stephens, from Mazatlan, brings \$278,000 in bullion and a large quantity of silver ore. The French occupy Durango. The news that Oraga has made peace with the Imperialists is con-

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THE POLICE.

[Before Mr. U. S. Commissioner Sergeant.]

ALLEGED HOMICIDE ON THE HIGH SEAS.

[Before Mr. Alderman Jones.]

CRUELTY TO MULES.

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per quart..... corned, per pound...... hams, sliced, per pound. hams, whole, per pound chaniders, per pound...

The country between Guanajuato and the City o Waterm Mexico is in a dreadful condi The steamer Sierra Nevada sailed for Oregon an

British Columbia, with a large cargo. The Northern mining news is good. Charles Weller was released from Fort Alcatraz n taking the oath and giving bonds in \$25,000.

firmed.

STATE LEGISLATURE-Extra Session.

HARRISBURG, August 19, 1864. SENATE.

Mr. ST. CLAIR offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expe-diency of bringing in a bill to disfranchise deserters from the United States army. Passed.

Non the United states army. Passed. OFFIGERS WITHOUT COMMISSIONS. Mr. CLYMER Offered the following resolution : WHEREAS, It is alleged that the officers of the 3d Pennsilvania Artillery (provisional regiment) are without commissions, and the regiment, although in the front, without surgeons; therefore, in order to accertain where the neglect is, be it Resolved. That the Governor be requested to fur-nist, at his gail to investmence, any correspondence that he may have had with the President or the War Dougartment in relation thereto. The resolution was adopted. The resolution was adopted.

ADJOURNED SEESION. MR. JOUNFON offered the following: Whereas, The General Assembly is now in session under a proclaumition of the Governor, and an ad-journed Session has thus become unnecessary; there-fore.

journed session has thus become unnecessary; therg-fore, Resolved, That the joint resolution adopted on A pril 27 last, which provides that the Legislature will meet in adjourned session on Angust 23, 1864, be, and the same is hereby, reselnded; and in liea thereof it is resolved that the members of the two Houses will meet in the hall of the House on Tues-day, August 23, at 4 o'dlock, and count the vote on the amendments to the Constitution. The resolution passed. Mr. McSuranzy moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of the "Act for the relief of Chambersburg," Agreed to.

The consideration of the "Act for the relief of Dambersburg," Agreed to. Mr. Lower moved to amend the first section by inserting fifty thousand dollars in lieu of two hun-ired thousand. Mr. DOKOVAN moved to amend the amendment by substituting one hundred thousand

The bill was durber discussed and passed. The enbiect was discussed by Messra. McSherry, Lowry, Champneys, and St. Clair. The question being taken on the amendment of-Mr. Lonovan, appropriating one hundred thousand dollars, it was adopted, yeas 18, nays 10. The bill was further discussed and passed. Adjourned.

herds of horses and mules Gen. Sherry, of the Kan Adjourned, APTERNOON SESSION. The Senate met at 2 o'clock P. M., and was en-gaged during the session in the consideration of a supplement to the general boundy law, calculated to meet cases not provided for by that act. Adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M., to-morrow. sas militia, has also joined the pursuit, moving nort of Thompson's command. Eight days have elapsed since any communication has been had from points further west than nineteen miles from Little Blue, within which distance sixteen men, women, and

children have been massacred, and every dwelling • HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House met at 10.A. M. Mr. Swirzh, of Chester, from the Committee on Revenue, presented a report embracing some mo-dification of the law taxing railroad companies, bankers, &c. No radical change was made in the emount or manner of collection, but several am-biguous expressions were revised. The bill accom-panying the report was passed. A supplement to the general bounty law (not af-fecting Philladelphia) was considered and discussed until the hour of adjournment. Adjourned. A FTERNOON SESSION. · HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. burned. The families of the settlers have been sent to the settlements, and the men turned upon the Indian trail. Gen. Blunt sent orders to Forts Leavenworth and Selena for the commands there to scout in the direction taken by the Indians, keeping ready to join in the pursuit when their trail was found. Gen. Blunt was doing everything pos-

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House met at three o'clock P. M. The Senate resolution reconsidering Senate resolution reconsidering the joint on of last session providing for an adjourned

LOUISVILLE, August 18 .-- A gentleman, just from the front, reports that on Thursday Gen. Stedman started from Chattanooga, and met the foe at Grayssion was concurred in They then resumed the consideration of the boun-bill, which passed finally. ville, eighteen miles distant, and a severe engage-A report of the committee of conference on the bilitia bill was adopted. A number of local-bounty laws passed. A dimensed

ments ensued. The Federal loss is not stated. It A number of local bounty laws passed. Adjourned Intil to-merrow, at ten o'clock A. M.

THE CITY. The Thermometer.

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ARRIVAL OF SICK AND WOUNDED SOLDTERS. The United Statessteam-transport Atlantic, Capt. Eidridge, arrived at this port yesterday atternoon, about 4 o'clock, twenty four hours from Fortress Monroe, with 41051ck and wounded soldiers on board. Geo. Webb, Co. E. 91st Pa., and two others, names unknown, died on the passage.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY SCOUTS. The Pailadelphia City Scouts artived home yes-terday morning, numbering about forty men. They return after much hard sorvice, which has left its. mark on their weather-beaten countenances. They

Xesterday morning warrants were issued for the syment of the city bounty to 78 men, to be credited a the next draft.

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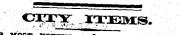
To accommodate the business portion of Philadel-phia, unable to leave the city for an extended time, the Cape May Railroad Company have determined to run a special train every Saturd

INPORTANT COPYRIGHT DECISION, --- The lawsuit stituted in London by Messrs. Sampson, Low, s p instituted in London by messic, Gampson, Lin, P C. Co., against Routledge & Co., to prevent the side C S. of the cheap edition of "Haunded Hearts," by W F is been decided in favor of the authoress, Miss due J S. ains. The book is a great success in England.

Public Entertainments.

(Before Mr. U. S. Commissioner Sergeant.] ALLECED HOMICIDE ON THE HIGH SEAS. Margaret Clark, a widow with two children, was arraigned, yesterday at noon, on the charge of causing the ceath of Margaret Ward, in the latter pert of July, on board the Britisn ship Lady Emily Peel, on the voyage, with emigrants and freight, from Liverpool to Philadelphia. The evidence sease in the membered a difficulty between dirs. Clark and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. W. had hold of one of Mrs. O.39 with the start of the ship was and freight, and gave Mrs. W. "Mer joot" (kicked her); Mrs. Cole got hold of Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. W. "Mer joot" (kicked her); Mrs. Cole got hold of Mrs. Clark and mrs. Ward, Mrs. W. "Mer joot" (kicked her); Mrs. Cole got hold of Mrs. Clark and pert of July, on bard the start wanted to hurt her on the townan need not think I wanted to hurt her on the start w. "Mer joot" (kicked her); Mrs. Clark did not gave with difficulty or not; I saw no marks of injury on her head; she did not says she whoth is a start with her yield not take notice phase bact seven with her yield not take notice whether field in failing; did not says the whoth is of one of the same night; and she was continuous; she was on deck; her ger had to hold so fin he evening; saw her whether she do with her; stronged on deck all ask was continuous; she was on deck; her ask was continuous; she was on deck; her whether the more of the sit light; it lod her "The better go and get her is thight; it lod her of hase of the same night; worns, whether she had come or with her yithy worns, and had complained her very strong woma; and had complained her wery was a weekly worns, her distribution of the same was a weekly worns, her distribution of her ask as a weekly worns, her distre on the base of the ship, seether her distribution ther CHRESTAUT STREET THEATRE.—The grand spection tacular fairy play of "Aladdin" has met with such el a gratifying degree of success as to convince a hat even in midsummer managerial enterprise and tact will reap their reward from an appreciation R. P. public. The fact that this theatre is ventilated by W J means of a steam fan renders it pleasantly of has although the houses are nightly crowded. "Alst mi lin" has proved one of the most acceptable ar rs.M travaganzas introduced here for many years. Ta

scenery is gorgeous, the costumes magnificent, the pair solos and choruses very effectively given, and the B Ma ballet divertisements, stiractive in the extrem. Was This evening the beauty of the play, which will S st doubtless run for some works not be play, which will D.G. oubtless run for some weeks yet, will be enhand by a novel feature, being a "living fountain a being colored waters," and those who desire to wither terris colored waters," and those who desire to wither for the novelty would do well to procure seals in at 200 m ance. Vm 1 Vm 1 Cor Rin R R



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ELEGANT CLOTHING. - We invite attention to its large and elegant stock of Olothing offered Minds Messes. C. Sömers & Son, No. 625 Ohet nut suret under Jayne's Hall. It embraces a magnificent 's Off Sortiment of control of the stock of the ortment of garments, made from the choicest my Geo. terials, in the most approved styles, and they at TC Ph selling them at great bargains, which they are to B B Ki abled to do in consequence of having bought is supplies in advance of the late rise in prices.

FINE CONFECTIONS are a great luxury. Thepli's Brown to get them in greatest perfection, such as are 1 Jos far found in any other establishment in Philadelphi at the popular old honse of Messrs. E. G. Whitest Brown & Co., No. 318 Chestnut street, next door to Adim With Express. The trade of this house in fine apple in the pro-Express. The trade of this house in fine conference of the second second

on their prices are correspondingly moderate. seen. The evidence here closed, and the case went over for a farther hearing to-day. THE GREAT PHILADELPHIA COAL ENPORTS It ought to be generally known and borne in m² that the largest and most completely arranged (¹) Establishment in Philadelphia is the splendid ² Yard of Mr. W. W. Alter, No. 957 North N street. His stock on hand is always the large the city, and entirely under cover, and his

are unusually moderate.

CONFECTIONS AND FINE FRUITS .- Mr. Vansant, Ninth and Chestnut streets, is not a Those B S Gord A Dear B R Ca delighting his customers with the finest Confer-in America, especially adapted for the season his present dieplay of fine hot-house Peaches, cious Apricots, and Hamburg Grapes, surpasse similar display that we have ever seen.

THE STOCK OF GENTLEMER'S. FURNISS THE STOCK OF GENTLEMER'S. FURNESS GOODS offered by Mr. George Grant, No. 610⁽¹⁾ Miss M. nut street, is the finest in the city, and his "J Larn brated." PRIZE MEDAL SHIRT," invented by W. Maj F. Taggart, is unsurpassed by any others is world in fit, comiort, and durability. W Mor

THE PARABOLA SPECTACLES, sold exclusive: D Bove Edward Borhek, No. 402 Obestnut street, mes. Mrs A think, eventually take precedence of all still the kind. We never knew a person 10 ⁵ these lenses without expressing themselves Plas

CRUELTY TO MULES. It is said that, owing to the peculiar character of mules, it is necessary to beat them severely at times to make them work-this takes the stubbornness out of them. This is the pies of some of the drivers. Charles W. Noyes, the great tamer of wild animals, entertains an entirely different opinon, and in this all sensible people will agree with him. Almost every day pecestrians have their feelings shocked by exhibitions of cruely to mules on Maraet street, such as kicking them in their sides or striking them over the head with the butt end of whips. The prac-tice is eminently cruel, and if it is really necessary. it certainly should not be done publisly. A driver neared Britner was arraigned on Thursday after-noon on the charge of bealing a mule in a most un-merciful manner, for which offence he was bound over to answer at court. It is seldom that such a case is tried before the tribunal known as the Quar-ter Sessions. [Before Mr. Alderman White.] ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL. ASSAULT WITH INTENT TO KILL. George Brotherton is the name given by a man who was arraigned, yesterday, before the worthy magistrate of the Fifth ward, on the charge of com-mitting an assault and battery upon dir. Chris, agent of Mr. Fox, who is engaged in fitting up the Casine for the coming fall and winter season. Mr. N. had made some puchases of handsome up-

ately. They are supposed to be on the way to join CLARESVILLE, August 19-10.30 A. M .-- Wood-

is reported that General Stedman was severely wounded, and Colonel Streight, of the 51st Indiana Volunteers, killed. A rebel force is reported at Dieveland, Tennessee. A brigade from Chattanoogi eft for Cleveland on Wednesday. The rebel caval ry have divided into small parties, and are demon trating upon the towns in Northern Georgia and The Federal pickets were fired upon at various points between Chattanooga and Bridgeport. As

our informant left, Major General-Stedman's adjutant was leaving Chattanooga for Graysville with a cavalry force. The Frankford train is three hours behind time, caused by the cars running off the track near Frankfort. No casualties are reported.

THE GUEBILLA WAR. AN ATTACK ON HOPKINSVILLE, MY. CLARREVILLE, Tenn., August 19.-A small scouting party sent out, from here yesterday returned at midnight, and reported three hundred rebels, u Frank Woodward, at Garrettsburg, twelve miles from here, at six o'clock last night. They were well nounted, and armed mostly with navy revolvers,

and were pressing horses and mules indiscr

the outrages on the Little Blue. Despatches from him, dated the 4th, stated that the Indians moved to-

wards Republican Fork with 1,000 oxen and large

sible with the small force at his command.

OPERATIONS IN SHERMAN'S REAR.

A BATTLE NEAR CHATTANOOGA-BESULTS NOT

STATED.

CAPE MAY AND MILLVILLE RAILROAD.

nark on their weather-beaten countenances. company has not lost a man since its departure.

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