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ABY COLLEGE ALLEN

roar grandly, seething and boiling, and sending the sparkling spray high in air. With awe-strack minds we stand enraptured, and then walk along the WANTED. biuff, gazing, wondering, admiring ; now pausing to look upon some huge red boulder rising out of the

of the latter. The first part of the way lies along the beach, where there is generally a fine surf; and every good day numbers of bathers may be seen en-joying a dip in the breakers, though to persons ac-customed to the waters of our warmer latitude it at tion which shall represent the patternorm on an parties. To facilitate that movement it is emphatically advisable that the candidates nominated at Oleve-land and Baitimore should withdraw and leave the field entirely free for such a united effort. Permit us, sir, to ask whether, in case Mr. Lincoln will withdraw, you will do so, and join your fellow-citi-zens in this attempt to place the Administration on a basis broad as the patriotism of the country and its needs. S. R. Uzensno, JAMES M. STONE, ELIZUR WRIGHT, EDWARD HABLOH, first seems rather a cool bath. After the road leaves the seashore it winds through the beautiful country, with handsome residences on either side, and, occa-sionally, a cross-road leading to interesting local-ties. No one must pass that one marked "To Maolis," without stopping to explore the beauties and curiosities of that resort. On every hand nature and art combine to make the spot enchanting while throughout the whole the marks of an eccen-tric mind are plainly visible. You pass the residence of the owner, Mrs. Tudor, on the right as NAHANT, Aug, 25, 1864. GENTLEMEN : I have to acknowledge the receipt f your letter of the 20th, addressed to me in New you come down from the main road. It is a fine low stone mansion, covered with beautiful ivy. Scattered about the grounds, which are open to the York. If your letter were in effect an appeal only to my sentiments in favor of a reunion of Parties, I public, are many rustic arbors, statues, fire-places for the use of picnic parties in cooking their fish, so, and benutiful-summer-houses of substantial and artistic structure. A refreshment stand offers, its attractions to the hungry, and an immense box-swing is the delight of the children. The "pool of Maolis," down among the rocks, is a singular feature of the place. (By reading this name backwards the reader will see its origin.) Although very near the shore, its waters are fresh. The high fences covered with pictures-many of them correct views of noted places in our own and them correct views of noted places in our own and other lands-strike the ylew of the beholder by their singularity and ploturesqueness. On the outside walls of one of the buildings is a fine large painting of the uprising of the loyal North and West at the fall of Sumpter; and, also, a representation of Ge-neral Grant at Vicksburg. Not far from these is an immerse four of the north head thrown block in immense figure of an ox, with head thrown high in air, among the bushes; which would be apt to startle any one coming upon it suddenly. Passing to the other side of the road, you see over the gate the in-scription "Leones Nahantani." On looking about for these ferocious beasts, hoping they are not al-lowed to prowl about at large, you scon perceive them (two in number, one of stone, the other of plaster), in a gloomy cavern, glaring with florce eyes and apparently about to rush out at you. At the mouth of the den, however, there is a grating, which effectually prevents their egress. We were informed that this has been but lately put there, and that rather for the protection of the inmates than of visitors. There was formerly a whelp among this interesting family of Leones, and the sharp juve-niles, at length overcoming their natural fear of the larger brutes, and suspecting they were after all of rather an innocent character, got in the habit of taking the young prince of the forest from his palace and toting him about in their arms until this sprig of royaliy was finally nursed and petted to death. The grating was then put up in front of the den to prevent the incursions of inquisitive and adventurous youth. Having seen the lions, we went on up to a vory large and elegantly-constructed summer house, of a brown color, ornamented with gilt figures. From this the view is very fine. Before you lies the beautiful bay and in the distance Lynn, and still further off Swampscott are seen, while far away to the right stretches the grand old ocean, dotted with sails. The setting sun lent his dying glories to the scene as we looked upon it. But too long we have been lingering here. We must hasten away to catch a glimpse before night comes on of those vast and awful piles of stupendous rocks which have made the shores of Nahant fa-mous for its beauty and grandeur over the whole country. So we continue our drive, passing an im-mense sea serpert painted upon a long, high fence as we leave "Maolis," and afterwards many lovely cottages, and grander residences, and a nice, comfortable-looking hotel. At length we come out upon the see side again. The road now lies along the high bluffs overhanging a beautiful cove, in which. He huge piles of rocks, as though sleeping upon the bosom of the placid waters. Then we leave the shore again, and, in a few minutes, arrive at the grounds surrounding the ruins of the magnificent otel before mentioned. Here we leave the carriages and pass through a narrow gateway. Going along a pleasant path, bordered on both sides by fine trees; a pleasant pain, botterins. Some of this wills of the we scon come to the ruins. Some of this wills of the stone portion only are standing, the larger part having been frame, and entirely conjuned. The ground is now overgrown with grass, and not the slightest vestige of the wooden portion can be spen. There are several cottages still standing around the ruins. Tówards the one of these which we had seen before at a distance. standing upon an elevated point we take our way. How vast and inexpressibly grand is the view that bursts upon the gaze as we step upon the porch in its front—Nahant bay slum bering in beauty upon the left, and in front and on the right the blue and boundless ocean, or, more cor. rectly speaking, Massachusetts bay, with the ocean beyond. But we must not stop here, for a grassy slope greatly hides the wondrous rocks, the crowning glory of Nahant. So we clamber out upon a jutting point, and there, rock upon rock, pile upon pile, in wild and drear confusion, as though hurled there by the hands of Titans, these mighty heaps of rugged, shelving rocks, ancient as Time, lashed by ten thousand storms, break in their awful sublimity and grandeur upon the startled vision. Around their bases the rising waters pour, and dash, and

b) your letter were in effect an appeal only to my york sentiments in favor of a reunion of parties; I should not hesitate to renounce any personal views; but would be entirely ready to deter to the public opinion, which your names represent.
But the conditions are no longer the same as when I expressed my readiness to reture in the event of a contingency which might have occurred at Baltimore.
Having now definitely accepted the Cleveland nomination, I have not the right to act independently of the truly patriotic and earnest party who contered that honor upon me. In any event, it would be necessary first to consult with them. It might, besides, have only the effect still further to unsettle the public mind, and defeat the object you have in view; if we should disorganize before first proceeding to organize something better.
To this end I suggest that a direct effort be made to obtain an immediate understanding between the supporters of the Baltimore and Cleveland nomination, in order that the friends of both may coalesce and unite upon an early day for holding such a convention, such a movement.
A really popular convention, upon a broad and liberal basis, so that it could be regarded as a convocation in mass of the geole, and not the work of politicians, would command public confidence. Such a convention, scing in the large and liberal spirit in which it was called, without considerations of persons or political cliques, and without reference to bygone situations. Itsing to the level of the occasion, and taking the conditions of the georid, would, receive the cordial and united support of the patriotion masses of the people. To the great by could, receive the cordial and united support of the patriotion masses of the people. To the great by would be acceptable: masses of the people. To the great cody of these, so far as my information allows me to form any opinion, I think that the following propositions would be acceptable: 1. Respect for the practical liberty and the con-stitutional rights and dignity of the clitzen. 2. The maintenance of the dignity of the United States in their relations to foreign powers. 3. The re-establishment of the Union; by peace if it is possible; by war if the employment of peaceful measures cannot be made to succeed. Much has been said of late about peace, and you will therefore excuse me if I say here what I undor-stand by it. For me, peace signifies the integral re-establishment of the Union, without slavery; be-cause slavery is the source of all our political dis-sentions, and because the institution itself is con-demned by the enlightened and ilberal spirit ofs the age. These are to me the essential conditions of peace. If it is practicable to actain this result, it would not be paying too dearly for it--taking also indemnity for their slaves to y those who have re-mained any inportance, such as that of paying an indemnity for their slaves to those who have re-mained in a sort of neutral condition during the unhappy war which has convulsed the country. To terminate this we are now expanding life and money: it would certainly be a gain to reduce it should not be pronounce in that case for war-with all the force and energy of the clause it here unhappy war which has convulsed the country. To terminate this we are now expanding life and money: it would certainly be a gain to reduce it should not bring about a stable equilibrium. If would not bring about a stable equilibrium. The would not oring about a stable equilibrium. The would not pring about a stable equ war, if the political leaders who are directing the South insist upon war. The situation of our country is unquestionably critical. It demands the devotion and the patriot-ism of all men who really love their country, and it is one of those moments when all personal aspira-tions of principle and national existence which are at stake. Thinking you, gentlemen, for the evidence which your letter gives me of your confidence in my dis-position to do everything in my power for. the in-terests of the country, I am, very truly yours, J. O. FREMONT. THE INDIAN WAR. LATE NEWS FROM THE PLAINS AND MINNESOTA The St. Louis correspondent of the Cincinnati Gas zeile gives the following interesting particulars of the Indian troubles :

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SIR: You must be aware of the wide and growing dissatisfaction in the Republican ranks with the Presidential nomination at Baltimore; and you may have seen notices of a movement, just commenced, to unite the thorough and earnest friends of a vigorous prosecution of the war in a new conven-tion which shall represent the patriotism of all parties. converse were despoiled in the year 1836, only as a provisional measure, it being provided by an additional article of the State constitution that special laws for their future government should be em-

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laws for their future government should be em-bodied. That twenty-eight years have passed without that article having been compiled with. That during that lengthy period all the European nations that have extensive colonies beyond the seas have reformed the political system of their go-vernment inta liberal sense, while in Spain only partial reforms have been adopted, in many in-stances incomplete, or of doubtful, if not prejudi-cial, results. Therefore the undersigned has the honor to propose to the Sensite that, recognizing the urgency of the case and before the closing of its sessions, it shall appoint a committee which during the interim between one session and another, may carefully study this grave question, together with her Majesty's Government, and propose for the early days of the next session a law project restor-ing to the islands of Club and Porto Rico the political rights of which they were defrauded. ANDRES DE ARANGO. This very sensible paper has been reproduced and favorably noticed by other papers, many of them ministerial organs, all of which promise a helping

hand and augur success. The Pirate Tallahossee. From the Care Cod Republican, August 25.3 THE TALLAHASSEE AMONG THE FIGHERMEN.

[From the Carg Cod Beynblicsn, August 25.] THE TALLAHASSEE AMONG THE FIGHERMEN, 'Two fishing schooners of Harwich, the D. Ellis, Captain Jehal Baker, and the Disdem, Captain Joseph Robbins, arrived at-this port (Harwich) on Saturday last, having been boarded off Shelburne a few days previous by the officers of the pirate Tal-lahassee. The crews of the fishermen state that see-ing a large schooner burned by the Tallahassee a short distance from them, and as they could see none of the crew taken off or leave the ressel, they inatu-rally felt alarmed for their own safety, and as any endeavor to escape with their vessels would be use-less, they at once trimmed their sails, secured the heims so that the schooners would make toward the short out to escape with their vessels would be use-less, they at once trimmed their sails, secured the heims so that the schooners would make toward the shorts to sca a shore, but were soon overhauled by a bact's crew of the pirates, who ordered them on hoard the Tallahassee. There it was decided that as the two fishing vessels were within three miles of the English coast. they were in neutral waters, and were released, with the assurance that had they been outside of that their vessels would have shared the fate of the other numerous vicitms of their piracy. The crew of the fishing schooner Meroy A. Howes, of Chatham (sunk by the Tallahassee on the 15th instant, lattude 22 degrees, longitude 66 de-grees,) arrived home at Ohatham on Monday eve-ning last. One of the crew states that on being taken aboard the pirate he inmediately recognized the salling master as one Norris, formerly of Hyannis, and was, at the time of the building of Minot's Ledge Lighthouse, angaged with him on this vicinity with whom they were caquainted. It will gettainly be remarkable if others of our-fishermen escaperfrom the heads of the states. The attaltahassee will meet with their just deserts. THE TALLAHASEE AT HALIFAX. (From the Halifax Sun, August 19.]

THE TALLAHASSEE AT HALIFAX.

A BARTFORD BOY AFTER THE TALLAHASSEE. [From the Haritord Times, August 25.] We learn that Oaptain Fred. T. King, of this city, sailed from New York yesterday, in command of the famoug Tallahassee. Captain K.'s voyage is peculiar in one-respect—The vessel goes out as a decoy. She has a strong armament, but it is all concealed under the fuise of a merchantman, and if the rebel engages her he will cause her to show an unexpected row of teeth that may leave him second bet in the encounter. Having been attached to Admiral Farragu's guadron for three years, during which he participated in several trying encounters, Captain King has had abundant opportunity of get-ting acquainted with rebel guns and gunnery, and at the same time to win for himself a marked dis-tinction for his pravery and good conduct. THE PIRATE TALLAHASSEE AT HALIFAX.—The

THE PIRATE TALLAHASSEE AT HALIFAX.-The Soston Advertiser of Thursday has the following:

They then started for the Bulletin office, and, staving the lock at Irving Block, they called upon the prisoners within to break loces, as they had an opportunity of escaping, and then fred upon the guards in the yard. The latter rushed up through

opportunity of escaping, and then fired upon the guards in the yard. The latter rushed up through the prison, appeared at the upper windows, and simultaneously with a portion of the Sth Iswa, who appeared at the corner of Court street, opened a sharp fire upon the rebels, who skedaddled with the loss of one or two wounded. But for the timely ar-rival of the Sth Iowa, who seemed to be everywhere, doing excellent service, in the right time, the priso-ners at Irving Blook might have been released, and the Bulletin office sacked. Several hundred rebels murderously sacked Gayoso Hospital. They finally called upon private M. Jones, of the 140th Illinois, who was on guard at the entrance, to surrender. He refused, and was instantly fired upon, receiving a wound in the shoulder. A number of shots were fired before several of the rebels srid out, "That is an hospital, boys, don't fire." They desisted, and a portion went around to the rear. Dr. Burke was standing by private Jonee when the rebels fired, and had a narrow secape. In the rear they captured sit in-valids, whom they carried off. One poor fellow, unable to keep ap with the rebels fired, and had a narrow secape. In the rear they captured sit in-valids, whom they carried off. One poor fellow, unable to keep ap with the rebels. libbard..... epn'a R..... Hibberd..... Egbert..... Noble & Del..... orn Planter..... 0 Cortinenta' 0 Howe's Eddy... 0 Bruner Oil......

down. His name was Joriah T. Koberts., Effectivities of a SPY AT THE OLD CAPITOL. -Charles Fenton Beavars, of Loudean Santty, Va., twenty-one years of args formerly 'a member of Moseby's guerills gang, who had twice taken the oath of allegiasce to the United States Govern-ment, and was subsequently catght with arms in his hands fighting with Moseby's men, was yester-day houg in the yard of the Old Capitol prison. About the commencement of the present year, Beavers came into our lines near Vienna, and gave himself up as a deserter avowedly from Moseby's guerillas. He took the oath of allegiance, and was suffered to remain unmolested, moving about in the vicinity of Vienna and of his former place of resi-dence until March, when he was sent to this diy and committed to the Old Capitol. He remained in confinement but a few days, when he took the oath again, and, about the 10th of March, recrossed the Potomac and returned to his old haunts and his former company. When released from the prison he was advised by Wr. W. P. Wood, the superintendent, not to return among his acquaintances south of the Potoma, less he should be induced to rejoin the rebels, and was told if he did so, and was captured, he would, in all probability, be hung. On the 3d of June he was recaptured and recom-Bruner.... Corn Planter..... McClintock
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The stock market opened on Saturday with a tenency for a lower range omprices, especially for oil stocks, and it was thought during the morning that another panic was approaching in that description of investment. Events, however, took another turn about noon, and holders showed less disposition to

told if he did so, and was captured, he would, in all probability, be hung. On the 3d of June he was recaptured and recom-mitted to the Oid Capitol. On the 20th of July he was arraigned before a court martial, of which Colonel. Cartwright was president, and found guilty of violating the oath, for which he was sen-toneed to be hung. The sentence was approved by the President, and Provost Marshal Ingraham charged with its execution. On Thursday alternoon Beavers was apprized of his fate, and the same night the guilows, which has been used some half dozen times before, was erect-ed for his execution. sell. A break in the market now would be ruinoas to a class of operators who have so successfully wrought up the present oil excitement, and they are fully determined, if possible, to postpone the reac-tion which seems inevitable. Many of the stocks which declined in the early part of the day fully re-

covered, and the sales were very large. Govern-ment loans were weak; the 5-20s fell off 1/2, the 81s %; and the 10-40s, %; the 7-30 loan sold steadily

eus %; and the 10-408, %; the 7-30 loan sold steadily at 11. Certificates of Indebtedness were unchanged selling at 95. In miscellaneous shares there were no important changes. Gold opened at 253%, and isteadily declined until at 4 o'clock the rate fell to 248%. 248%. A correspondent writes us as follows : "I notice that while the interest on the coupons of the 5-20 bonds is paid in advance, the Government has not offered to anticipate the interest upon the registered bonds. It appears to me that this discri-mination is not based on any principle, and is likely to cause dissatisfaction."

his fate, and the same night the gallows, which has been used some half dozen times before, was crect-ed for his execution. In compliance with the request of the doomed man, Rev O. P. Pitcher, missionary of the Young Mon's Christian Association, was with him during Thirsday night, and again visited him at. eight o'clock on Friday morning, and remained with him until the execution was completed. His step-father and step-brother, also prisoners, were allowed to be in the yard and to bid him good-bye upon the scaffold. Beavers asked Mr. Wood to have his body and his old clothes sent to his mother near Drainesville ; expressed regret that he had not taken Mr. Wood's advice, and remained away from his former com-panions ; bade his follow-prisoners (who could see and hear him from the windows of the prison) to be-ware of his fate ; shook hands with Colonel Ingra-ham ; bade Mr. Wood and this relatives good-bye, and shudderingly submitted to the final prepara-tions for his execution. At a quarter before tweive o'clock the cap was adjusted, the boits drawn, and Charles Fenton Beavers hung by the neck until he was dead,--Washington Chronicle, Saturday.

GENERAL NEWS.

GENERAL NEWS. PLUMBAGO ON LAKE SUPERION.—According to the Detroit Advertiser, another extraordinary min-eral discovery has been made on Lake Superior, be-ing no less than a rich mine of plumbago. (Graph-ite). It was found on the tract of the Marquette Silver Mining Company, and it is said that Prof. Cassels, of Clevelard, who has made an assav, pro-nonces it the best plumbago he ever saw, and says if it is plentiful, the mine is worth more than any gold mine in the country.—Capt. Sweet, who is fa-miliar with the ground, asys the mine is vory. rich. The only mine of pure plumbago fit for the best quality of penells is at Cumberland, England, the working of which is conducted with extraordinary secrecy. There are several mines, of very inferior graphite found in this country, the product of which is used in the manufacture. None of it is fit for penells. 'The Silver Lääd'region of Lake Superior inust be a wonderful place if all the 'discoveries' ilocated on it amount to anything. Lead, silver, gold and plumbago appear to put the discoveries' icoated on it amount to anything. Lead, silver, gold and plumbago appear to put the discoveries' icoated and management thirden hudred and thirty. *five miles* of railroad, extending from Portland to Lake such a length of road under its control. The management of such a vast extent of road, of course, requires great skill and ability, in order that it may be conducted with such convenience as the public require, and at the leasest possible expense. The income of the road the present year has are are-ceeded that of any previous one, while, as we un-derstand, the working expense has been somewhat reduced. The company is now engaged in laying new rails on the track from Portland to Montreal, just as fast as they can be turneed out from the roling-mills. Guernila Armoorries.—A few days ago a young man named Hart was murdered in St. Francols dend credits. The holders of the registered bonds of the United States are scattered all over the ountry. Their interest is due on the first of Octoer, at which time, and not before, the Treasurv ooks are closed. At least a month must transpir before the accounts are adjusted, and the proper credits given. It will be readily seen that if the Fovernment has a large surplus of gold on hand it is as easy to anticipate the interest wherever it can as to carry so much gold when no profit accrues thereby. The 5.20 coupons are as good as gold, and might, indeed, if greenbacks were of the same value as gold diroulate as money. Such a function, however, does not attach to anything that is duly registered on the books of the Treasury Depart-ment. nent. The following are the particulars of the public

Total Gold-bearing..... Deposits at 6 per cent..... Tresaury Cariffcates, 6a.... Dne year 6 per cents.... Two year 6 per cents.... Two-year coupon 6s.... Twrey-year 6s. compound... New 7.30 per cents....

Fessenden took charge of the Treasury, is as follows:

100 Bull Creek...b3 100 Globe Oil.....

100 Petro Centre.... 50 Long Islasd..... 10 Excelsior...... 100 Daizell.....

100 Densmore..... 600 Densmore..... 200 Big Tank...... 900 Mc Bihenny....

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300 McClintock 100 Big Tank...... 500 Corn Planter..b5. 400 do.....b5. 100 Petro Centre..b5. 100 Dalzell_.....b5:

Our correspondent is in error when he asserts that "this discrimination is not based on any principle."

The action of the Treasury Department in this maiter is just what any private banking corporation would do, and which is done every day. When a bank declares a dividend to its stockholders it closes

its books, and the time at which they are reopened

79,377,502 43,90,000 21,951,000

93 @ #4 3½@ 4½ ..247%@248% ..567 @270 ...111%@112

500 Braner..... 100 Globe.....

is scarce and selling in a small way av \$45,050 per barrel. HAX.—Baled is selling at \$30,031 \$7 tan. PROVISIONS.—The market continues very firm. but the transactions are limited. Staelt sales of mess Pork are making at \$42 per bbl. Encon Hams are selling at 20,0250 \$7 h, for plain and fancy can-vassed. A sale of pickled shoulders was made at 16%c \$7 h. Lard is scarce, with small sales of prime tierce to notice at 22,202%c \$7 h. WHISKY.—There is very little doing. Pennsyl-vania and Chio bbls are firmly held at \$1 90 \$7 callon.

gallon. The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at this port to-day :

New York Markets, August 27.

New York Markets, August 27... Asms are quiet and steady at \$13.60 for Pots, and ... \$16.50 for Pearls. BrachesTUFSS...-The market for State and West-ern Flour is dull, heavy, and 200 lower. Sales 8,000-buls at \$10@16221 for superfine State; \$10.66@10 65 for extra. State; \$40.700(10.75 for choice do; \$10@ 10 25 for superfine Western; \$10.66@11.25 for com-mon to meditim extra. Western; \$11.15@11.20 for common to good ahipping brands extra round-hoop-Obio, and \$11.25@15 65 for trade brands. Southern Flour is dull and drooping; sales 700 bbls at \$11.500 12 25 for common, and \$12.30@14.50 for fancy and extra. Canadian Flour is dull and 15@20e lower; sales 400 bbls.at \$10.60011 for common and \$11.05@ 20.25 for common, and \$12.30@14.50 for fancy and extra. Canadian Flour is dull and 15@20e lower; sales 400 bbls.at \$10.60011 for common and \$11.05@ 12.25 for good to choice extra. Rys Flour is quiet. Corn Meal is-quiet. Wheat is dull and lower; sales 36.00 bus at \$224@2.34 for Whiter red Western, and #2.45@2.49 for amber Michigan. Rys is dull. Bar-ley and Barley Malt is nominal. Oats are dull and 16@041%c for Western. The Corn market is dull; ebels 13,000 bus at \$1.62@13 for mixed western. Travisions..-The Pork market is again higher; sales 4,000 bbls at \$37.50@38 for mixed western. The visit \$3.500 bbls at \$31.62@13 for mixed \$33. for prime mess; also, 500 bbls. new do for October 18th at \$43.59 at 50 prime, \$40.50@14 hor housinal. Cut Meats are quiet and unchanged at 160.16 for shoulders, and 186 for hams. The lard about previous prices. Prime Mess is dull and 160.16 for shoulders, and 186 for hams. The lard about previous prices. Prime Mess is dull and 160.16 for shoulders, and 186 for hams. The lard about previous prices. Prime Mess is 20.50 bbls at about previous prices. Prime Mess is dull and 160.16 for shoulders, and 186 for hams. The lard about previous prices. Prime Mess is 20.50 bbls at about previous prices. Prime Mess is 20.20 bbls at about previous prices. Prime

at 19%@20c. WHISKY.-The market is lower. Sales 500 bbls

prime Western at \$1.83.

Pitisburg Oil Trade, August 27: Business exhibited a falling off as compared with the previous day's operations. There was a mode-rate inquiry, but transactions were limited. Our latest advices from Oil City report a firm market, with regular sales at the wells in the creek at \$1.3 s bbl. The stock to come forward the present rise will be found quite limited. The river at Oil City has less than three feet in the channel, and is fall-ing. The steamer Echo No. 3 was due, but had not arrived when we left the landing. The only arrival of Oil was 550 bbls crude for the Temperanceville re-finery. It did not land at the wharf. Holders yes-terday were firm, as there were but few lots to ope-rate in, and the sales were not few lots to ope-rate in, and the sales made on Thursday were heavy, leaving only a few parcels to be disposed of to-day. The rates were 37@360, packages returned, or 45c, packages included. Sales 600 bbis at 426c, packages to be included. Sales 600 bbis at 426c, methy. Pittsburg Oil Trade, August 27.

packages to be included, and ito bols at the same-prices. REFINED OIL, -The market has been inactive; for some days past holders are not offering their-stocks, whilst others are endeavoring to effect sales. Free Oil was steady, and without buyers. The fol-lowing offer was made without finding a purchaser, viz.; 300 bbls free \$50, and 200 bbls free, delivered in Philadelphia, at 90c. Bonded was in more favor; sales 300 bbls, a city brand, deliverable in Philadel-phia, at 83c. We quote bonded in this market at 75-6800 nominally. TAR was steady. We note small sales of "Bril-liant" at \$8. NAPTHA.-This article has been neglected for

depends upon the number of stockholders whose ac-counts are to be adjusted in the addition of the divi NAPTHA.—This article has been neglected for-some time. Prices were nominal. The last sale wa-reported was at 32% of r deodorized.

> LETTER BAGS AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA. Ship Lady Emily Peel, (Br), Penny, Londonderry.

Bark Roanoke, (Br), Cooksey, Laguayra, soon. Brig Bertha Koehn, Shultz, Rio Janeiro, soon.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE."

JAMES MILLIERN, ANDREW WHEELER, ED. Y. TOWNSEND, MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Ang. 27, 1864. Sun Rises. 5 29 | Sun Sets. 6 31 | High Water 11 56

ARRIVED. ARRIVED. Brig Belle, Ford, 5 days from. Cort Royal, in bal-last to Tyler & Co. Brig Kodiak, Yates, 8 days from. Tampa Bay, in bailast to J. E. Bazlay & Co. Schr Mary Jane Kennedy, Hoover, 2 days from Hampton Roads, in ballast to captain. Schr Reading R. R. No 46, Dayls, from Annapolis, in ballast to Tyler & Co. Schr Joanna, Barrett, from Alexandria, in ballast to Tyler & Co. Schr Joanna, Barrett, from Alexandria, in bal-last to Tyler & Co. Schr Armenia, Cavalier, from Washington, in bal-last to Captain. Schr Armenia, Cavalier, from Washington, in bal-last to Captain. Mary Schr Michaeler, from Schr Schraft, in bal-last to Captain. Schr Armenia, Cavalier, from Washington, in bal-last to Captain. Mary Schraft, Schra \$885,358 192 52,821,689 196,162,000 44,520,000 16,480,000 79,577,502 41,360,000 14,291,950 Schr Armenia, Cavaner, from vasinger, in ar Isst to captain. Schr R Vanneman, Vanneman, from Fall River, in ballast to captain. Schr J McLain, McLain, from Alexandria, in ballast to captain. Schr A M Lee, Taylor, from Providence, in bal-\$435,013,141 433,160,569 24,017,842 71,797,641 367,170 Sonr A m Lac, Leberger, and Sonr A m Lac, Leberger, Sonr R M Demill, Henderson, 6 days from Fer-nandina, Fla, in ballast to captain. Schr Ettle Hall, Fleming, 1 day from Frederican Del, with grain, to Jas L Bewley & Co. Sty Hope, Warren, 24 hours from New York, with mdze to W P.Olyde. Total free of interest......\$519,611,298 \$529,343,222 The progressive increase of the public debt, of all descriptions, since the 5th July, when Mr. Str Sarah Jones, 24 hours from New York, with mdze to Wm M Baird & Oo.

OLEARED. Steamthip Saxon, Matthews, Boston. Bark Gan Eden, Reed, Havre. 173,425,240 73,752,554 74,758,047

Tallahassee will meet with their just deserts. THE TALLAHASBEE AT HALIFAX. (From the Halfax Sun, Angust 10.1 The notorious Confederate steamer Tallahassee, Captain John T. Woods, arrived in port yesterday morning. This vessel was formerly a blockade-runner, known as the Atlanta, and is said to be one of the swiftest steamers afloat. She is an iron ves-sel, propelled by a screw, painted lead color, and carries three guns, one of which is a very heavy Parrott. Her grew numbers somewhere about one-hundred and thirty men, of different nations; among them there are a good many Southerners. She was commissioned on the 6th of August, and left Wil-mington on the 8th. Since then the is said to have captured and destroyed about thirty into vessels. The fTallahassee lost her mainmast when in con-tact with the Adriatic, one of the ships captured. off Sandy Hook. She came in here for coal, and re-ceived a cargo from the Prissian brig Marie Griefs-wald, which arrived a few daya.ago from Bermuda. The reported treatment of passengers found aboard. Subtern privateer. The first vessel taken was the schooner Carroll, laden with coal, near Fire Island. She was bonded in \$10,000, to be delivered in New York, which showed they had agents there. The passengers and crews of the vessels destroyed have been ruthlessip plundered without respect to age, six or condition. It is likely that her destruc-tive career will scon be out short. A FARTFORD BOY AFTER THE TALLAHASEE. A HARTFORD BOY AFTER THE TALLAHASSES.

	TARI COLLEGE, ALLEN-	800 Teamsters,	sea and far overtopping the surrounding rocks	number of hostile savages at about six thousand.	ness, to me unpardonable and unaccountable. How-	first put out and then he was shot Memphis Bul-	July 8 1,796,208,366 74,708,047	Bark Gan Eden, Reed, Havre. Brig Clara Wilhelmina, (Old,) Wessels, Barba-
		and Teampered	so square in some of its corners, and scarred and	equally divided by the Missouri river, and extend-	ever, there it is ; and, with such facts, we may well	letin.	July 26 1, 805.623,564 73,650,529 1,837,492,170 76,418,305	Brig Clara Wilhelmina, (Old,) Wessels, Barvar
1.5	i chartered by the State, provided with spa-		marked by storm and time, that it requires no very	ipy back to the Black Hills; while the women,	dread any suspension of friendly relations between	A LITERARY CONVENTIONDelegates from the	July 2. 1796, 205, 366 74, 106, 647 July 28. 1806, 693, 564 75, 650, 629 July 28. 1806, 693, 564 75, 650, 629 Aug. 2. 1807, 462, 170 76, 418, 305 Aug. 9. 1807, 1669 Aug. 9. 1807, 1669 Aug. 9. 1807, 1669	dos.
- Circ	and handred privils Commences its next see.	50 Wheelwrights,		children, and old men will swell the entire number	Great Britain and the United States. Happily, the	various lecture associations and literary societies of	Aug. 9	Brig Caroline E Kelly, Morrell, Fortsmouth.]
5.54	mber 6th. For circulars, address Rev. M. L.		great stretch of the imagination to suppose ones-	of Indians in that section to about thirty thousand.	small, short-sighted men of the Province, who are	the Northwest assembled at Detroit on Tuesday, for	Aug. 22 1,569,274,574 76,500,069	Rein Marshall Intch (100mps, 2000944
	D. A. M., President. aulo-1m	50 Blacksmiths, and	self gazing upon some grand old monument of an-	As long as General Sully keeps his command	called the 'local government,' &c., cannot declare	the purpose of organizing a permanent Northwest-		
AND A			cient Egypt, crumbling with the weight of ages, and	together and operates in force, no fear need be feit	war or peace, otherwise long ere now we would have	ern Lecture Association. A report submitted by	Increase 49 days	Schr Ella, Higgins, Boston, Noble.
	NSYLVANIA MILITARY	20 Carriage Trimmers,	with its wondrous hieroglyphics almost erased by	for the success of his expedition ; but if he scatters	been 'armed to the teeth' on our bleak shore, while	Rev. Geo. Duffield, Jr., of Detroit, was adopted,	Average daily increase of principal	Schr Jim Flangan, Cain, Boston. Schr John Dorrance, Brown, Providence.
121	MY, AT WEST CHESTER.		Time's unsparing hand; and now starting back	it or garrisons posts as he goes along, and before he	our commerce would be liable to be swept off the ocean by a few United States privateers.	which provides for the engagement of the best lec- turer every season, and an annual meeting of the	The original issue of the two years' five-per-cent.	
1	of this institution will be resumed on	Who will receive the highest rates of Government pay,	with horror as some dark and wild ravine, reaching	encounters the main force of the Indians, he must	"Yours, &c., A Nova Scotian."	convention. The convention adjourned to meet at	The original lesse of the tite yours into perconte.	Coly Tohn Langaster, William and Average
	September 1st, at 4 o'clock P. M.		many, many feet down to the wild waters below,	expect disaster and failure, to say the least. At last accounts he was at Fort Rice, situated at the mouth	- Tours, son		coupon Treasury notes, which are being canceled	
	AMES H. OHNE, Esq., No. 626 OHEST.	rations, and medical attendance.		of Long Lake, which is a hundred miles below	The summer of the second states	THE UNITED STATES FRIGATE FRANKLINOn	as they return to the Treasury, with the view to	
1	or of COL, THEODOBE HYATT,	Transportation furnished by applying at	opens unexpectedly at our very fact. Down one of	Knife river, and he was then on the move, there-	A PATRIOTIC PROPOSITIONA Missouri soldier	the 17th of September next the United States steam	substitute the plainer and more desizable three-	Schr J McLain, MoLain, St. Marys, Md.
The second states of	President Penna. Military Academy.	· 말한 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것은 것은 것 같은 것 같은 것	these we saw a most beautiful natural bridge,	fore there is some probability of his having reached	in General Sherman's army makes the following	frigate Franklin will be launched from the Ports.	vears' six-per-cent. compound interest notes,	Schr J McLain, McLain, St. marys, Md. Schr R H Shannon, Dilks, Fortress Monroe.
1	TE C DISTANT COMPANYA TATE AFT	No. 391 PENNSYLVANIA Avenue, Washington, D. C.	far, far beneath, over which the water dash-	that river, where, it is rumored, he met with dis-	novel proposal through the columns of the St. Louis	mouth (N. H.) Navy Yard. She was built in 1855,	#150.000.000	Schr A M Leo, Taylor, Fortress Monroe. Schr H Warwick, Shropshire, Washington.
	BE GREEN SEMINARYMI-		ed in snowy foam. Here, at this point, so	aster.	Democrat:	hy William T. Hanscom, Esg., who was then naval	Withdrawn and canceled 70,622,498	Schr H Warwick, Shropshire, Washington,
Sec. Contraction	BOARDING SCHOOL, 4 miles beyond Me- miles from Gien Riddle, on the West Ches-	E. J. STRANG,	wild and romantic, we stood gazing long and	1 :"It was the intention of General Sully to pit the	"NEAB ATLANTA, GB., Aug. 10, 1864.	i constructor of that veril	Leaving ontstanding	Schr Joanna, Barrett Alexandria.
1000	a 140/0020 CONTRA 10 Midthomostica Netre.		earnestly ; and as we gazed the shades of night fell	Mandans and Grosventres, the hereditary foes of	"I submit to the veteran volunteers a proposal	class steam trigate, capable of carrying bity guils,	Leaving outstanding	Schr Old Zack, Burnett, ' do.
		Captain, A. Q. M.	around us, and the moon, nearly juli, having long	the Sioux, against the latter, and if he has suc-	for taking at least \$10,000,000 of the new loan.	and measures 1.000 tons.	Issues of six-per-cent compound notes 45,900,000	Schr W Donelly, Hunter, do.
1 de 1	wing and Civil Engineering. Fine library		been visible, now gradually shone forth in her spien-	may confidently be relied upon, but should the	What say you, comrades ? Can't you give this ad-	THE WHITE MOUNTAINS Two thousand per-		Schr J B Henry, Grace, Newbern,
Sec. Martin		JAMES M. KELLY,		former tribes take arms against the common foe of	correlyes in an envision before the coun-		Leaving available	Schr Caroline, Shaw, Baltimore.
Also,	B South Third street; Thos. J. Clayton,		dor, and over the rejoicing waters spread her path	A star Conduct Cultur will have a het the	try and before the army? Let us not lose this op-		The Secretary of the Treasury has issued the for-	Schr Alligator, Wooster, Calais.
	E South Third street; Thos. J. Claryon, and Prune; John H. Diehl, soo Walnut, Boy. J. HENRY BABTON, A. M., VILLAGE GREEN, Penns.	auls-im Quartermaster's Agent.	of silver light. How wondrously beautiful the	Advises from the expedition are looked for with	portunity of signalizing our devotion to our country.	pass over the carrisge road. About a quarter part of the visitors remain on the summit all night to	lowing regulations for the exchange of coupon for	Schr R Vanneman, Vanneman, Port Royal.
	VILLAGE GREEN DANS	T OOKING GLASSES.	enrapturing scene! We thought how terribly sub-	great interest.	By responding to our country's appeal in this hour		registered bonds: -	[Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.]
	The state of the s	OUALING GLIADDING	lime it must be in a great storm. A friend told us	INDIAN OUTRAGES BENEWED IN MINNESOTA-	of her need we cover ourselves with glory, and	the views from the mountain have been uncommon-	Parties holding coupon bonds of any loan of the	Towns Dal Aug 28-P. M.
	DI DIA DIL DIA DIA	JAMES S. EARLE & SON,	that he had once seen the breakers dash fearfully	OBIOANS BUTCHERED BY THE SAVAGES,	stimulate the rest of the army, as well as our fellow-	In the Destant Booth Prints		Liewes, Del., Aug. 28-P. M. Brigs Susan Duncan, for Alexandria; Gilmore
	DI READII READII-	JANUSS S. DALLES & DOLL	high upon the shore when a dreadful tempest was	"Colonel J. H. Baker, commandant of this post,	citizens at home, to imitate our example by liberal	i i a second to the Connectiont river		
	TGOMERY'S NERVINE is a never-failing	SIG CHESTNUT STREET, PHILA.,	raging. He said the awful grandeur of the sight	has a letter from his wife, residing at Garden City,	"I propose that each veteran will lend the Gov-			I for Other Doint . New Tarsey, for Headlord
	r Neuralgia, Nervousness, fleadache, Fits, is a new article, and is accomplishing won-	have now in store a very fine assortment of	beggared description. The angry ocean was lash-	Biue Earth county, Minnesota, which gives some details of a recent Indian raid upon the settle-	ernment not less than \$50. We can make no better	and served at the Massasoit House, in Springfield.		
1	day. You that are suffering with any of		ing the piled up rocks in terrible fury, and the	ments on Willow Creek, one of which is named	investment. In return for our \$50 or \$100 in green-		of the Secretary of the freesting the exchange.	D Vone for Washington, Shi all Lus www.
	lainta mar baro spent many doi ars and vat	LOOKING GLASSES.	ing the piled up looks in corriste fury, and the	Vernon, after Mount Vernon, Ohio, whence most	backs we will receive a bond for the same amount,	IT IS & nice thing to have been a Chancellor in	secompanied by a lotter is determinations which should state the numbers and denominations	sputh, left the Breakwater this morning. The ship James Smith is breaking up the wrook.
	of, therefore I ask you to spend one dollar for	of every character, of the	waves broke upon them full fifty feet in height, with		bearing, 7. 8-10 per. cent. interest, payable in three			The ship James Smith is breaking her anchors
	of Montgomery's Nervine; it will give you ief. Call at my office and see certificates.	VERY BEST MANUFACTURE AND LATEST STYLES.	tremendous roar, surging and foaming, and scatter-	towad an anomiar tract of prairie counter lying he	1 years, or at the option of the holder convertible in	England. pension of twenty thousand dollars a year-Lords Brougham, St. Leonards, Cranworth, and Onelins-	of the bonds cent, and mich they are known.	ing schr Wm Orr is alongeide, saving her anchors
	R Street Philadalphia Wholessia and re-		ing the spray mountain high in the air. We thought	tween the Watouwan and Blue Earth rivers, which	6-20 bonds, payable in gold or sliver, bearing intr-	Brougham, St. Monatus, Oranworth, and Onerma-	The letter should also state the denominations of	Chains, so, Wind NW. AARON MARSHALL
	RADLEY, AIXTEENTH and MARKEF Sta.	CIM I MINALNON, ENGINE VINCIN	of the words of the Psalmist "The floods have	is sparsely settled, and taking a southwesterly	t lest st ind two of six Det Cont.	1 101.01		
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