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CHOOL of H D. GREGORY. A. M., No 1108 EET Street, will re-open on MONDAY, Sept. 5th. au23 lm*

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THE SOUTHERN STATES. on Secretary Seward's Speech at An-

THE ENCHANGE OF PRISONERS.—Butler the Reast, who assumes to be "Commissioner of Exchange," has thought it necessary to take public notice of the correspondence between Colonel Ould and Major Mulford, lately communicated to the press. From that correspondence it appeared that, though the Confederate anthorities had abandoned their indubitable right to demand a fulfilment of the cartel, and had accepted the proposal of the Yankee authorities to exchange man for man and officer for officer, without paroling the excess on either side, the latter had permitted nearly a month to elapse without taking any notice of Colonel Ould's THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.—Butler the mistift ing the simple facts as they appear in the correspondence referred to, and breaking the force with which they would impress the Yankee mind. Butler the Beast, therefore, from the Filth-avenue

very carefully leaves a peg to hang other objections upon. "One principal difficulty will be removed," but how many others will be started? What reason, oh, most cunning of Beasts, is not good enough for not doing a thing predetermined not to be

doubt is, most logical Beast, that you do not obtain possession of them in any way recognized as lawful by the code of war, and therefore you do not acquire the rights which that code confers. You steal them for the most part, and larceny never confers title. for the most part, and larceny never confers title. Moreover, if our laws treat slaves as property, yours do not, and therefore no ownership passes to you, for you have no law that confers or protects such ownership. Therefore, it is unusually absurd in you, Beast though you be, and entitled to be absurd, to say, as you do, "Slaves being captured by us, and the right of property in them vested in us, that right of property has been disposed of by us by manumitting them, as has always been the acknowledged right of the owner to do to his slave." But you and your Government are not, and cannot be the owners ns for the time being simply out of the po-

remains or the time being simply out of the possession of his lawful owner, and the resumption of possession by the owner revives all his rights of ownership. You are the harborer of a runaway or the hider of stolen property, both of which offences are provided for by the criminal code, but not recognized by the laws of war as conferring any benefit. Your own comparison of "a drove of Confederate," mules or a herd of cattle, which wander or run across the Confederate lines into the lines of the United States army," shows the fallacy of your argument, for if you were to undertake to remit those mules or cattle to the freedom of the prairies, to emancipate them and declare them forever exempt from the right of man to assert any right of property in them, did you suppose that such "manumission" would have any offect if we were to recapture them? But enough of Butler the Beast!—Richmond Whig. Shw ABO ON THE STUMP.—Meephistophiles Seward has been at home, and has delivered one of his peculiar oracular discourses. After telling his audience that this pleasant to have a grand result—such as Sherman's entrance into Atlanta at first, and the particulars to come afterwards, he compares the Contederate States—which he terms "thorobellious district"—to an egg which "presents equal resist. United States army," shows the fallacy of your ar-

A LARGE STOCK OF SILKS ON testion for sale below the present cost of impor-

mordant pepper—whenever he may attempt to swal-low it. So much for Mr. Seward's rhetoric. A little more adroit use of words, however, is made by this man elsewhere in this discourse. Prating quite shallowly, as if he held the intelli-

And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOORE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, Which are pronounced by all who have used them to be superior to all others. For the quality and finish of these Tables, the manufacturers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their work.

WHEELER'S RAID ON SHERMAN'S COMMUNICA-THORS—THE TUNNEL AT TUNNEL HILL BLOWN UP.

The Macon Telegraph of the 6th has full accounts of the operations of the rebel cayalry in the rear of Sherman on the State road. It appears that when Wheeler first reached Dalton and turned off in the Wheeler first reached Dalton and turned off in the direction of Cleveland, he ordered General Martin, commanding one of the cavalry divisions, to blow up the tunnel at Tunnel Hill. This order was not obeyed, nor did General Wheeler hear of it until Martin's division had left the road and formed a junction with the main body of our forces. Assoon, however, as it was ascertained that the order had not been carried into effect, General Martin was placed under arrest and sent back to Atlanta, and a sixted hody of man was abacked from the comments. placed under arrest and sent back to Atlanta, and a picked body of men was detached from the command and sent to the State road with positive orders to destroy the tunnel at all hazards, as well as to remain in the vicinity of the road and capture all trains passing destroy the track, culverts, and trestle work, and keep Sherman's communications cut. On Wednesday dast, the courier reports, our cavalry carried out these orders. The dey before they captured three trains laden with ammunition and stores. The stores were promptly destroyed with the trains, but the cars laden with ammunition were run back to the tunnel and placed inside of it. Both sides of the tunnel were closed up with rocks and dirt, after the powder had been arranged inside, and everything being prepared, the arranged inside, and everything being prepared, the train was fired, and in a few seconds the tunnel was a mass of ruins! The Telegraph's informant states that the courier reports its destruction as being com-

that the courier reports its destruction as being complete. The tunnel is now a perfect wreck, and will take at least two months of hard labor to rebuild. At last accounts our cavalry were still at work tearing up the road, and it was believed that they could not be driven off except by a very large force, which will doubtless be sent against them, now that Atlants has fallen. If this report be true—and it is not impossible—there is, says the Telegraph, a glimmer of hope for our arms yet. It is stated that Sherman has but few trains of cars south of the tunnel, and, if these can be captured by our cavalry, he will then be unable to transport his provisions to Atlants.—Richmond Whig.

ORGANIZATION OF THE REBEL FORCES IN EAST ORGANIZATION OF THE REBEL FORCES IN EAST
TENNESSEE.—The Lynchburg Republican says that
since the late dash upon Greenville, in which Gen.
Morgan was killed, the Yankees in East Tennessee
have remained quiet in their position at Bull's Gap.
The Republican has cheering accounts of the manner in which the new commander, Gen. Echols, is

proceeding with the reorganization and discipline of the forces in his department, which were fast getting to be but lawless mobs, and the best results are anticipated from the energy with which he has entered upon the work. In confirmation of the Republican's remark relative to the lack of discipline in this department, we find in the Wytheville Banner an editorial statement to the effect that "the conduct of many of the officers and men was disreputable, and foreshadowed disaster. In less than two weeks we had two retreats from Blue Springs—the first to Carter's depot, a distance of forty miles, the enemy pursuing six—the second to Jonesboro, the enemy not pursuing at all."—Ibid.

The War in the Shenandoah Valley—The THE WAR IN THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY-THE BATTLE AT BERRYVILLE.—The Richmond . Whiq

gives that reliable information from the valley

which says:

which says:

Kershaw's division met the enemy at Berryville on the 3d and attacked them. They were about two corps strong. We drove them several miles upon another corps in reserve. Brig Gen. Humphreys was painfully but not seriously wounded. Our loss in killed very small. Everything encouraging. Nothing heard of the raiders this morning.

The body of raiders which was supposed to be advancing toward. Harrisonburg, consisting of about 3,000 cavalry, was cut off in the fight at Berryville, and were making tracks to getout of our way. They crossed at Ashby's Gap, and probably passed down near the base of the Blue Ridge to their stronghold at Harper's Ferry. near the base of the Blue Ridge to their stronghold at Harper's Ferry.

The Canal at Dutch Gap, Near Petersburg.—A correspondent of the Savannah Republican says that only a small force of the enemy now occupy the strong fortifications across Dutch Gap, north side of the James, among which the ebon skins of Ferrero's "braves" are seen along the picket lines, tactity acknowledging that negro solders are only fit to be placed under cover of the gunboats. Among them are seen a sufficient number of whites "to guard the guard," all purporting to be under the command of Foster. Across the river Butler still holds his line near Bermuda Hundred. His canal, which is to out off enough of dred. His canal, which is to cut off enough of James river to put him seven miles nearer Rich mond, progresses, so the Yankee papers say, very finely, but we venture to assert never was any canal pushed ahead "very finely" under more difficul-ties. On a high hill, southwest of this progressive work, is what is known as Howlett's battery, erected by Confederate engineers, and containing erected by Confederate engineers, and containing some distressingly heavy guns that are manned by Confederate artillerists, who take a very wanton delight in constantly, day and night, casting from these guns heavy explosive bodies of iron into this very work. What, is worse, the very spot where workmen are seen becomes a mark for their malicious practice. A few words will describe how the work is conducted. One man watches all the while; and when the cloud of white smake rises from Howlett's battery, he jumps into his hole with a cry of "look out!" This cry is generally disobeyed to the letter as every one to a man looks in which he

letter, as every one, to a man, looks in; which he hardly does before down comes the crushing shell directly in the very excavation he vacates. The explosion over, back the working party goes to the picks and spades, and the man to the look out. The number of dodges requisite to complete a day's work, and the time occupied in so doing, raises the question whether the working party earn their rations for the work or the dodging that is done. To the Editor of The Press: Sir: I am a Democrat, and every member of my family has ever been, since the days of the first formation of the party under Jefferson. That fa-

mily have done some service to the State, from the period of the Revolution to the present time, and are still anxious for its prosperity and the fulfilment of its glorious destiny. It may seem strange that, with this frank avowal I should address you, who are of counter political principles to those which I profess. The reason which influences me will be found in the following plain statement, and to it I call the attention of every honest and independent citizen who professes the same creed with myself. In that creed he will find that the unrestrained expression of opinion as to men and their public acts is positively guaranteed to all who profess and entertain its dogmasthat principles and not men is the cardinal maxim of its votaries. Long before Monroe enunciated it, It was the motto of the party, and has ever been the cloudy pillar by day and the fiery beacon by night for their guldance and direction. Let dastards and traitors, who mouth Democracy for their personal interests, repudiate the maxim, yet it will ever remain as a polar star to guide, and, if faithfully adhered to, will insure success to any band that shall honestly follow its teachings. A few days since, I wrote an article for a Demo cratic journal of this city, which contained an allusion to the late Chicago Convention that nomi-

nated General McClellan for the Presidency. It contained my candid views of the error committed by that body, honestly but respectfully, in respect to the candidate of their choice. It was therein stated that this conclave of professed leaders had committed a grave mistake as to the nomination, and that defeat, if persisted in, was inevitable, since the nominee was as guilty of imputed wrongs as the present Executive, and the charge was accompanied by the following letters of McClellan, written when commanding the Army of the Potomac. Iscandidly inquired, in the above article, where was the consistency of men, claiming some share of honesty, in thus attempting to palm upon unsophisticated voters, and asking their support, an individual who, from all his political antecedents and previous political associations, as well as from certain public acts, was most vulnerable. Without claiming the honor of a prophet, or even the son of a prophet, I predicted his defeat, and offered an epitaph upon

his political death. The communication contained a query to this effect :- i. e., Do you suppose that the voters who are to decide the election are so ignorant, so wholly stultified, as not to make inquiries such as the following before giving their suffrages? Where is, and in what consists, the difference between Mr. Lincoln and McClellan? The former is accused of arbitrary arrests, and the nullifying of the habeascorpus act, by his political opponents. Whether true or not, it matters little towards the argument. Is not General McClellan equally culpable in the very same category ! If Mr. Lincoln acted properly, why seek a change, not in principles, but in mere men? If, however, he was wrong, was not General McClellan equally so; and are we not entitled to the liberty of asking the plain question, Can two wrongs make one right? The article was declined by the editor, and I am thus obliged to ask the favor of using your columns in doing all that my humble abilities will allow in my attempts to defeat the election of one whose only ecommendation is that he is a soldier! There was but one-Washington-who ever filled the Executive station with advantage to his country, and who wonderfully united the civil and military functions

to a successful administration of national affairs. SIMON SNYDER. LETTER ABOVE REFERRED TO. [Confidential.] HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, WASHINGTON, Sept. 12, 1861.

Major Gen. N. P. Banks, U. S. A.: General: After full consultation with the President, Secretaries of State, War, &c., it has been decided to effect the operation proposed for the 17th. Arrangements have been made to have a Government steamer at Annapolis to receive the prisoners and carry them to their destination.

Some four or five of the chief mien are to be arrested to day. When they meet on the 17th you will please have everything prepared to arrest the will please have everything prepared to arrest the whole party, and be sure that none escape.

It is understood that you arranged with Generals Dix and Gov. Seward the modus operandi. It has been intimated to me that the meeting might take place on the 14th please be prepared. I would be glad to have you advise me frequently of your ar-rangements in regard to this very important mat-If it is successfully carried out, it will go far to wards breaking the backbone of the rebellion. It would probably be well to have a special train quietly prepared to take the prisoners to Annapolis. I leave this exceedingly important affair to your fact and discretion, and have but one thing to im-With the highest regard, I am, my dear General, your sincere friend, Gro. B. McClbllan, Major General U. S. A.

The above letter, alluding to the arrest of certain ndividuals, refers to the members elect of the Maryland Legislature of 1861, as does also the following Although it has not the signature of McClellan, it is most evidently his act, having been transmitted by his authority: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, WASHINGTON, October 29, 1861.

General:

There is an apprehension among Union citizens in many parts of Maryland of an attempt at interierier concerns with their rights of suffrage by disunion citizens on the occasion of the election to take place on the 6th of November next.

In order to prevent this, the major general commanding directs that you send detachments of a sufficient number of men to the different points in your vicinity where the elections are to be held, to protect the Union voters, and to see that he disunionists are allowed to intimidate them, or in any way, to interfere with their rights.

He also desires me to arrest and hold in confinement, till after the election, all disunionists who are known to have returned from Virginia recently, and who show themselves at the polls, and to guard effectually against an invasion of the peace and order of the election. For the purpose of carrying out these instructions you are authorized to suspend the habeas corpus. General Stone has received similar instructions to these. You will please confer with him as to the particular points that each shall take the control of.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient serpoints that each shall take the condition.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

R. B. Marey,

Chief of Stail. N. P. Banks, Commanding Division, Middle Branch, Maryland.

GENERAL CLUSERER AND THE "NEW NATION."—When "money" gives out there often comes a quarrel. Thus, "General" Cluseret tells a tale. To found the New Nation newspaper, the General says: "General Fremont has furnished the greater part of the money; I have furnished a part of the money and all the work."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. STOCK EXCHANGE SALES, SEPTEMBER 16. BEFORE EOARDS.

100 Fulton Goal 9 4 Sch Nav ... prof 100 Big Mountain . 7 100 do ...cash pref 60 Mineral Oil 2% 100 Organic Oil ... 1% 13 W Phila R b5 70 1 W & Bimira com ...

SECOND BOARD. AFTER BOARDS.

Drexel & Co. quote:

The demand for the gold bearing stocks of the United States and for treasury paper made a further improvement, and large Stock Exchange Board and street transactions were made in each. The later advices from Europe report a renewed demand for United States five-twenties. The fresh orders to this side, however, are, to a considerable extent, based on higher rates for gold and exchange than the present ruling, and it is only where the instructions are of a discretionary character that purchases for to-day's packet are made. These, however, are more than sufficient to keep the rates firm The stock market was dull yesterday, and the sales limited as compared with the previous few. days. The Government 81s improved 1/2; the 7-30 notes were quoted at 109%; 5-20s, coupons off, sold

and Amboy at 158.

 Oil Creek
 5
 5% Hibbard
 2%

 Maple Shade Oil 17½
 18% Story Farm
 3%

 McClintock Oil
 6%
 7
 Bruner
 1.69

 Perry Oil
 4%
 Petro. Gentre
 4%

 Bineral Oil
 2%
 8
 Rock Oil
 5%

with a red tint. As this counterfeit is well calculated to deceive, the bank has called in all its \$100 notes, and there are now outstanding only four genuine bills of that denomination. City passenger-rallroad shares continue dull; West Philadelphia sold at 70, and Girard College at 26%: 70 was bid for Second and Third, and 30 for Green and Coates. Canal shares are quiet, with sales of Schuylkill Navigation preferred to notice at 39%; Lehigh Navigation 80; 33% was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common, and 104 for Morris Canal. Bank shares are firmly held, but there is little or nothing doing: 162 was bid for North America, 132 for Philadelphia, 65 for Farmers' and Mechanics', 56 for Commercial, 281/2 for Mechanics', 761/2 for Kensington, 40 for Penn Township, 271/2 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics', 46 for Commonwealth,

and 46% for Union. Schuylkill Hayen.....

Total of all kinds for week...... Previously this year..... The following shows the Schuylkill Navigation coal trade for the week ending Thursday, Septem-

Pottsville Schuylkill Haven Port Clinton The New York Evening Post of yesterday says: Gold opened at 228, and on rumors of the capture of Mobile, gradually fell to 224%. Exchange is dull at 109 for specie.

The loan market is easier, and borrowers are amply supplied at 7 per cent. Commercial paper is unchanged. The stock market is irregular and drooping. Governments are strong, State stocks firm, railroad bonds quiet, mining shares dull, coal stocks active,

Weekly Review of the Philada. Markets. SEPTEMBER 16-Evening. The unsettled condition of the Gold market has operated unfavorably on business, and the transactions of the past week in all departments of trade have been of a limited character, and without much change in prices. Bark is dull and lower. Flour is firmly held, but there is not much doing. Wheat, Corn, and Oats are rather dull. Cotton has declined. and there is very little doing. Coal is dull. Coffee is very quiet. Fish are rather dull. Fruit is less plenty, and prices are better. There is not much doing in Iron, and prices are without change. Provisions are firmly held, but the sales are limited. Naval Stores are dull and lower. Petroleum is rather lower. Linseed Oil has also declined. Seeds are in demand. Sugar is rather quiet. Whisky is is "General Fremonth as furnished a part of the money; I have furnishe firmer. In Wool there is very little doing, and the market is quiet.

FOUR CENTS

THE WAR PRESS.

THE WAR PARSS will be sent to subscribers by

rate, \$1.50 per copy.

(PUBLISHED WEEKLY.)

Larger Clubs than Ten will be charged at the sams

The money must always accompany the order, and in no instance can these terms be deviated from, as

To the getter-up of the Club of ten ortwenty. at

the way of sales, and prices are without change. Indigo is rather lower.

Fren is rather quiet; about 1,500 bbis Mackeret.

at \$14 in gold. Several Government charters have been made with Coal at \$12 50 to New Orleans and \$10.50 to Pensacola. The rates to the East are with-

out change.

Guano.—There is very little doing in the way of

GUANO.—There is very little doing in the way of sales, and prices are unchanged.

HORS, are firm, with sales at 35@ 40c % is for old, and new crop at 58 % is.

LUMBER.—Prices are without any material changes. Sales of white pine sap Boards are making at \$36@34, and yellow do at \$2.623 % M feat.

LEATHER.—There is no noticeable increase of business during the week. The uncertain state of political affairs and the rapid changes in gold values, during the present week, caused buyers to hold off. Slaughter. Sole—The demand is moderate; with prices firm. For light weights there is little or no inquiry; heavy is more in request. Spanish Sole—The receipts are not large, and the demand is fair. Prices are firm and the stock increasing. Hemlock Sole—The demand is limited and prices are easier.

Molasses.—Holders are not so firm in their views. About 1,000 hids Cuba sold on private terms.

erms. Naval Stores continue very quiet, and prices

are lower. Sales of Rosin are making at \$40@42 \ bbl. Spirits of Turpentine is selling in a small way at \$5.25@3.30 \ gallon. In Tar and Pitch there

ion.
Ricz is less firm: Small sales of Rangoon are

gallon for Penneylvania and Western.
Sugara:—Holders are firm in their views but prices have declined #@%c \mathfraker \mathfr

Sacks of Ashton's fine on private terms.

TALLOW is in little request, with sales of city-rendered at 18½@19c, and country at 18c # h:

TOBACCO.—There is very little doing in either

change.
Wool.—There is very little doing in the way of

sales, and holders are less firm in their views; small sales of medium and fine fleeco are making at \$1.10

@1.13 P.B. Vinkgar.—Corn Vinegar is selling at 250 P

VINEGAR.—Corn Vinegar is selling at 26c pg gallon, in bbls.

Boors and Shores.—There has been rather more activity the past week; dealers from the interior of Pennsylvania having made their appearance in the market, in addition to those who were previously here from Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana, and Ohlo, but trade continues duller with the jobbers than is usual at this season of the year. Several causes have combined to produce this state of backwardness, such as political matters, the draft, &c. The high prices of goods also has a tendency to keep back trade. There have been but few dealers in the market yet from Illinois, Wisconsin, and Iowa. With larger representations of dealers from those points, a more active trade is looked for. The re-

with larger representations of dealers from those points, a more active trade is looked for. The restrictions on trade with the Southwestern States is about being removed, which will also add to the activity of the market. There have been a few purchasers, and some orders from that quarter in the market during the week. With manufacturers trade continues moderately active; the same

influence in checking trade, some dealers thinking goods will be lower, and those dealers from the West who traffic in miscellaneous goods are looking for a decline in Boots and Shoes as well as Dry

ing for a decline in Boots and Shoes as well as Dry Goods. In this they are likely to be mistaken. Most kinds of stock from which boots and shoes are made continue high; and prices have not been as high for them as for many other kinds of goods. There has been moderate and steady, and there is not the same margin for a decline in prices as in some other goods. The same remarks will apply to the jobbers, who are now holding their goods with the usual immness, knowing they cannot be replaced from Eastern markets at lower prices than they are now offering them at. The city retail trade for fall goods is increasing, and those manufacturers who have most of that trade are quite busy. The auction sales the past week have been well attended, and the prices realized have been quite satisfactory to the sellers.—Reporter.

New York Markets, Sept. 16.

BREADSTUFFS .- The market for State and Wost-

per Flour is heavy, and common grades favor the buyer. Sales 8,000 bbls at \$9.60@9.90 for superfine State; \$10@10.10 for extra State; \$10.15@10.25 for choice do; \$9.60@9.95 for superfine Western; \$10@10.65 for common to medium extra Western; \$11@

11.20 for common to good shipping brands extra-round hoop Ohio, and \$11.25@13 for trade brands. Southern Flour is heavy; sales 600 bbls at \$11.25 @12 for common, and \$12.10@14.25 for fancy and

extra. Canadian Flour is dult and drooping; sales 400 bbls at \$10@10 10 for common, and \$10,30@12 for good to choice extra. Rye Flour is quiet. Corn Meal is quiet.

Wheat is 1@2c better; sales 36,000 bus at \$2.13@ 2.21 for Chicago spring; \$2.14@2.22 for Milwaukee club, \$2.23@2.28 for amber Milwaukee, \$2.22@2.31 for winter red Western, and \$2.32@2.35 for amber

Michigan.

Rye is quiet; sales 3,000 bus at \$1.70@1.80. Barley is dull and nominal. Barley Malt is quiet. Oats are lower, with more doing at \$7.087 1/2 for Western. The Corn market is dull and lower; sales of 22,003

New Orleans Markets, Sept. 6.

Cotton.-The news from New York of a mate-

corron.—The news from New Fork of a material decline in that market, together with the decline in gold, has completely unsettled prices, leaving buyers and sellers 10@15c per lb apart in their views, and effectually preventing any movement. Hence the only sale reported was 5 bales pickings at \$1.05. Had it not been for the revulsion, about 500 bales would have been offered.

WESTERNA PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS. With

WESTERNA PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS. With very light receipts and favorable advices from the West, holders of provisions have elevated their prices. The market, however, was irregular and

prices. The market, however, was irregular and unsettled to day, and the movement was on a very limited scale. Early in the day 50 bbls good extrafiour sold at \$13.75 \(\text{F}\) bbl, but subsequently the same grade was held at \$14, and 60 bbls low superfine sold at \$12.50 \(\text{F}\) bbl; los sacks bran sold at \$3 \(\text{F}\) 100 Bs; 323 sacks prime St. Louis Oats at \$1.25, 50 sacks prime yellow Corn at \$2, and 200 weevily white 60 at \$2.21 \(\text{F}\) bus; 50 bbls full weight mess pork at \$39.75 \(\text{F}\) bbl; 15 cask shoulders at 200 \(\text{F}\) b; 56 bbls rectified whisky at \$2, and 25 do at \$2.05 \(\text{F}\) gallon.

AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA

Ship Lady Emily Peel (Br), Penny, Londonderry,

Brig Primus (Old), Schwarling. Port of Spain, soon

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

Committee of the Month.

ous at \$1.61@1.61% for mixed Western.

to the sellers.—Reporter.

leaf or manufactured, and prices

they afford very little more than the cost of paper. Postmasters are requested to act as agents for

extra copy of the Paper will be given.

at \$67@73 \$\text{\$\tex{ COPPER.—Small sales of yellow metal are maiding at 500 % in on time.

BARK.—The demand for Quercitron has fallened, and prices are unsettled and lower, with sales of 25 bhds 1st No. 1 at \$48 % ton, and a small lot at \$46 % ton.

CANDLES.—Adamantine are selling in a small way at 36c for short, and 40c # Ib for full weight.

Tallow Candles are without change.

Coal is dull and drooping, and the sales are in a small way only at from \$29.50@10.50 # ton, delivered on board. snall way only at from \$29.00010.50 yr ton, actual edon-board.

Coffee.—The market has been dull during the past week. Small sales of Rio are making at 500 file \$\psi\$ it, and Lagueyra at 49@50c \$\psi\$ it.

Cotton.—Prices have declined, and there is very little coing: small sales of middlings are making at \$1.74@1.50 \$\psi\$ it; 300 bales and 80 bags sold by auction, by order of the U. S. Marshal, at \$1.20@1.71 \$\psi\$. Drues And Dyes.—There is very little doing in the way of cales, and prices are without change. Fight is rather quiet; about 1,500 bbls Mackered sold on private terms; sales from store are making at \$31.50@32 for No. 1, \$20@21 for No. 2, and \$14.50 @15.50 for medium and large No. 3. Codfish are selling slowly at 9c \$7.5; 600 qtle sold on private terms. Pickled Herring are selling at \$90.22 \$7.5 bbl.

Figure.—Foreign is very scarce and high. Domestic Fruit is coming in less freely, and prices have advanced, with sales of Apples at \$10.33 \$7.50 bbl. and Peaches at \$1.62 \$7.50 basket, as to quality. Oried Apples are selling at 10@11c \$7.50 bbl. and Peaches at \$1.62 \$7.50 basket, as to quality. Oried Apples are selling at 10@11c \$7.50 bbl. Frathers.—There is less doing; small sales of Western are making at 90.695c \$7.50 bbl. Fratherts.—The rates to Liverpool are unchanged, and there is very little doing. A small vessel was chartered to load Coal Oil to Rotterdam at 68 66 per bbl. and a British schooner to Trinidad at \$14 in gold. Several Government charters have

RICE IS less firm: Small sales of Rangoon are making at \$16@16:50 \$\pi\$ b, cash.

SEEDS.—Cloverseed comes in slowly and is in good demand, with sales at \$13@14 \$\pi\$ 64 bs. Timethy is searce and in demand, with sales of 1,000 bus at \$6.25@6.50 \$\pi\$ bu. Flaxseed is selling at \$3.70 \$\pi\$ bu. SPIRITS.—There is less demand for foreign, but holders are firm in their views. N. E. Rum is selling in a small way at \$2.20 \$\pi\$ gallon. Whisky is rather firmer, with sales of 500 bbls at 184@1870 \$\pi\$ rather firmer, with sales of and Western.

at the Stock Exchange.

Bank, of New York city, are in circulation. The coun terfeit is in green tint, and appears to be the same counterfeit as that in circulation some time ago

Gold opened at 227, but fell before evening to 224. The following shows the amount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, Sept. 15, 1864:

AMES WILLIEEN.

NIDRW WHEELER.

EDWARD Y. TOWNSEND,

ber of pupils limited to forty.
e of fullion same as last year.
references and particulars see Circulars, which
e had at Mr. Hassard's Drug Store or at the School
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) may be seen every morning between 10 and 11
A. B. SHEARER,
IM. No. 1301 ARCH Street. S C A. BURGIN'S SCHOOL FOR OUNG LADIES, No. 1037 WALNUT Street, OPEN on THURSDAY, Sept. 15th. se7-1m* R. THUNDER, 230 SOUTH FOURTH rest, has resumed his Professional Practice. sfrom 2 till 4 o'clock daily. se5-1m RMOUNT SEMINARY, NOS. 2211

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A Beply to General Butler-Comments burn, N. Y .- News from the Rebel Armics-The Raid of Wheeler on Sherman's Communications—The Tunnel at Tunnel Hill Blown Up. We continue our extracts from rebel journals of

side, the latter had permitted nearly a month to elapse without taking any notice of Colonel Ould's communication informing them of such acceptance. It was only when this fact was officially laid before the people of the two Governments that the Yankees fell, the necessity of making any response, and, therefore, Butler the Beast, among the most astute and artial as well as unprincipled of their disputants, and one who, being outlawed by this Government, might safely calculate on not being answered or noticed, was set to the work of mistif ing the simple facts as they appear, in the

Hotel, New York, writes a communication for the New York Times, which, with characteristic impudence, he addresses to Colonel Ould. The gist of the letter is the following: inquiry made of Colonel O.: "To avoid all possible misapprehension or mistake hereafter as to your offer now, will you now say hereafter as to your offer now, will: you now say whether you mean by 'prisoners held in captivity' colored men; duly enlisted and mustered into the service of the United States, who have been captured by the Confederate forces, and if your authorities are willing to exchange all soldiers so mustered into the United States army, whether colored or otherwise, and the officers commanding them, man for man, officer for officer?! Further on, he says: "If; this, be so, and you are so willing to exchange these colored men claimed as slaves, and you will so officially inform the Government of the United States, then, as I am instructed, a principal difficulty in effecting exchanges will be removed." Observe, the artful Beast does not say that even then the exchange will be resumed. He very carefully leaves a peg to hang other objections

done?

After a good deal of cant about the duty of protecting those who fight beneath the folds of "the national flag," Butler, the Beast, indulges in some lawyer's learning as to the status of property solved in war. The ownership, he says, passes from the loser to the captor. Therefore if we (Beast loquitor) "obtain possession of that species of property known to the laws of the insurrectionary States as slaves, why should there be any doubt that that property, like any other, rests in the United States?" The reason why there should be any doubt is, most logical Beast, that you do not obtain

your Government are not, and cannot be, the owners of slaves, and therefore you are without the jus disponendi, and have nothing to manumit. The slave

particulars to come afterwards, he compares the Contederate States—which he terms "the rebellious district"—to an egg which "presents equal resistance on its whole surface. But if you could break the shell at either of the two ends. Richmond and Atlanta, the whole must crumble to pleces. While Sherman under Grant has been striking the big end, Meade under Grant has been striking just as hard blows upon the lesser end. The whole shell will now be easily crushed, for it has grown brittle with the exhaustion of vitality within." Doubtless the orator lelt that he had been very happy in this simile, and prided himself upon the incubation that produced it; but we make bold to doubt whether there is either naturalness in the qualities he ascribes to the egg, or felicity in the comparison suggested. The hardest part of an egg is the "lesser end." has lift saward would have recollected had he ever been a genuine boy, who had engaged in mimic war with Easter eggs. Eggs do not have the quality of affording equal resistance on their whole surface, and are more easily crushed by a blow on the side than on the "lesser end." We fancy the ovarian knowledge which the distinguished orator possesses is rather that of the egg sucking hound, the terror of old women on our plantations, the cure for which is to tempt or force the animal so addicted to swallow an egg stuffed full with carenne, which suggesis the idea that our Yankee enemy will be sure to find the Confederate egg is one thoroughly filled with the most mordant pepper—whenever he may attempt to swallow it. So much for Mr. Seward's rhetoric.

Prating quite shallowly, as if he held the intelligence of his hearers in very low appreciation, he assumes that the only question between the Southern and Northern States originally was, whether one man or another, Breckinridge, Bell, or Douglas, on one side, and Lincoln on the other, should sit in the Presidential chair for four years. Of course, Seward knows well enough why the people of the South determined that Lincoln, elected by a sectional party, because of sectional sentiments and known hostility to the South, should never rule over them; and he knows that it was the attempt

known hostlity to the South, should never rule over them; and he knows that it was the attempt of Lincoln to enforce a rule, resisted by them because of the policy he was pledged to carry out, that led to war, and no such rivalry of ambitious dynastics as he would make it. But it seems to have occurred to Seward that even the people he was addressing might remember that a "disputed succession" grows necessarily out of a contest for rulership in one and the same Government, two or more competing aspirants contending as to which shall hold the sceptre in a particular realm, while here there is no claim set up by any Southern man to rule over the people of the United States, and no effort made to eject Lincoln from the seat to which the people of his Government elevated him. To reconcile this incongruity, Seward invents a theory. He says: "Nothing is more certain than that either the United States and their constitutional President, or the so-called Confederate HOOP SKIRTS. 628.

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WM. T. HOPKINS. constitutional President, or the so-called Confederate States and their usurping President, must rule within the limits of the Republic," We have heard the opinion expressed that the incapacity of the Yankee

opinion expressed that the incapacity of the Yankee for managing affairs of State might, at some future day, devolve upon us the duty, in the interest of humanity, of assuming control of his government, just as the incapacity of the Mexicans for empire has furnished to Louis Napoleon an excuse for supplying them with a ruler, and dictating their form of government; but the idea that President Davis, or any one else in this Confederacy, is fighting for the loathsome task of ruling Yankees, is so preposterous that no man with less "cheek" than Seward would have ventured to give utterance to it. So far from this being true, we are struggling with might and main, as Prometheus never struggled, to be rid of the vulture that preyed upon his ilver, nor Nessus to be freed from the shirt that set his blood on fire, to be delivored of the Yankee altogether. on fire, to be delivored of the Yankee altogether. Even as subject or slave we revolt at the thought of having anything to do with him.—*Ibid.* THE NEWS-AFFAIRS AT THE VARIOUS MILITARY CENTRES. The Macon Telegraph says that both armies in and near Atlanta are too thoroughly exhausted to renew the fighting for the present. The reports of our losses in the recent engagements are gross exaggerations. Our total loss in killed, wounded, and prisoners, will not exceed four thousand men, while that of the enemy is said to be not less than five to our one. An officer who was in all the engage.

that of the enemy is said to be not less than five to our one. An officer, who was in all the engagements, reports that the Federals were ten lines of battle deep in some places, and every time they charged our lines it was only to be staughtered like sheep. Harde's corps is said to have fought with the most unfliching determination, and only retired when the enemy commenced firing on its flanks. In the retreat we were compelled to abandon several pieces of artillery, not having any horses to haul them. The troops, however, are as defiant as ever. The reports of their being demoralized are positively lalse. It is true they look for assistance, and if this is granted to them they are confident of being able, not only to prevent Sherman from advancing any further, but to rout his army, and either force him to evacuate Atlanta, or to permit himself to be shut up in the city without any prospect of relief. shut up in the city without any prospect of relief. We trust the Government will send every available man to reinforce General Hood. It is of the greatest importance that Atlanta shall be recovered from the enemy, and his campaign defeated, and this can be done if a proper activity and sound policy are ob-

100 City 68, new 106 | 100 Cherry Run 1 2 100 Cherry Run 1 2 1000 U.S. 68, 1881 reg 105 50 Densinore ... cash 1444

New United States Bonds, 1991. New Certificates of Indebtedness..... New United States 73-10 Notes...... Quartermasters' Vouchers..... rders for Certificates of Indebtedness...

at 103%-an advance-and the 10-40 bonds at 97. State 5s were lower, selling at 971/2, and the Coupon 5s at 100%. There was no change in City 6s, the new selling freely at 106. The sales of company bonds were light; Schuylkill Navigation 6s '82 at 92; Susquehanna Canal 6s at 65; and Pittsburg Coupon 5s at 78. The share list showed a falling off of % in Reading, closing at 64%: Pennsylvania Railroad was steady at 74; Shamokin and Bear Valley at 201/2; Catawissa preferred at 401/4, and the common at 20: Little Schuvlkill at 46: and Camden The following were the closing quotations for the canal, coal, and oll stocks:

Counterfait \$100 notes on the Shoe and Leather

From Port Carbon.....

and railroad shares dull.

The appended table exhibits the chief movements at the Board compared with the latest prices of yesterday:

Fri Thur Adv. Dec.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16,1864. Sun Rises .. 5 52 | Sun Sets .. 6.08 | High Water ... 2 53 Schr M M Freeman, Howes, 6 days from Boston, with moles to Twells & Co. Schr Expedite, Banks, 4 days from Fall River, in ballast to captain. Schr Neptune's Bride, Crowell, 7 days from Bos-Schr Neptune's Bride, Crowell, 7 days from Boston, with ice to captain.

Schr Lejok, Whitmore, 10 days from Bath, with lumber to captain.

Schr Chief, Townsend, 2 days from Indian River, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Ettie Hall, Fleming, 1 day from Frederica, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Mary, Conwall, 1 day from Camden, Del, Schr Mary, Conwall, 1 day from Camden, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Schr Garnet, Norman, 1 day from Lewes, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co.

Steamer W.O Pierrepont, Green, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to Wm M Baird & Co.

Steamer Anthracito, Jones, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to Wm M Baird & Co.

Steamer Vulcan, Morrison, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to Wm M Baird & Co. BELOW. Schr Mary Patten, Phillips, from Matanzas, ar-rived off Quarantine, Thursday, and is detained.