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Interesting Oil Facts.

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A contemporary publishes some strange facts

first oil-wells in our State which are very curious,

f true. The first oil-well in our State was struck

August 28th, 1859. The first vein was struck at

a depth of sixty-nine feet four inches. During the examination which preceded the sinking of this

well, some extraordinary discoveries were made,

which, it is believed, have never before been alluded to in print. Numerous pits were found, distributed all along Oil Creek, of the following character: The

pits were from fifteen to twenty feet in depth and

rom five to eight feet in diameter, and carefully

once that this joiner work could not have been done

by Indians. Inquiry among the Complanter Indi-

and a different race had long ago inhabited the soil and dug these pits for the oil that even yet collected

in them. This race may be identified with that sup-

THE EFFECT OF OUR COMBINATIONS ON LEE'S

ARMY.—Sherman's march towards Virginia and the operations of Sheridan in the Valley are doing

as much as Grant's left, at Hatcher's Run, to ren-

der General Lee's tenure of Petersburg very inse-

cure. His supplies are beginning to grow less in quantity every day, and, in order to husband them, everybody that can possibly be spared is sent out of

these piaces say that the cars are crowded with people going to Danville and Lynchburg, which are scarcely safer than the places left.

Indeed, as our despatches this morning, from

Grant's army, state, there are already rumors of the

capture of Lynchburg. They may be premature, but sure it is that Sheridan will very soon menace

this key to Lee's last railroad, with no Early to oppose him, but only such troops as Lee can dare to spare. With the railroads in daily danger of being cut, and a large part of the field of supplies cut off

by the movements of Sherman, every method is

dopted by the rebels to keep Lee's army, their las

life, and at the same time prevent, by paymen

f eleven months' back dues, its depletion by con-

stant desertion. But the field for taxation is also

cut by Sherman, and the people of a part of Vir-

inia and of North Carolina and South Carolina

until, as it is hoped, lost territory is recovered by om e extraordinary dash from Leeor Johnston. The

Secretary of the Treasury has inaugurated the plan The people of the sections just mentioned are to con

ribute to the Government whatever they can, mone

ness that they have served the Confederacy. The Richmond papers of the 6th speak of the response

o the Secretary's wish in Danville and Charlotte

with terms of much enthusiasm, and say the same

spirit is manifested throughout the whole country

i. e., parts of three States. The residents of the towns and the country around contributed bacon, barrels of flour, &c., in great profusion. Concern-

ing the contributions of money, the Richmond Ex-

aminer 88.y8:

"Extremely liberal subscriptions have also been made of Confederate bonds, silver plate, commissary supplies; and other commodities of like value. The striking feature of these donations is, that they are absolute gifts to the cause, for which the Government is not required to account in the future."
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It is readily seen that if Lee's army is to depend

on such a source as the intermittent contributions

of a scattered people for its very life, its stay in

Petersburg or Richmond will be short and uncertain

Soldier's Letter.

-THE PRELING IN THE REBEL ARMY.

Special Correspondence of The Press.]

CAMP IN THE DEFENCES OF
BERMUDA HUNDRED, March 3, 1865.

A week or so ago we left our homes for the army

and arrived in this camp night before last. Among

the privations that we have been compelled to un-

lergo is the want of The Press, which has not ye

line we occupy extends from the Appomattox to the

James river, running across the peninsula forme

by the junction of the two rivers. The line is wel

picketed and guarded. The enemy's lines are about 100 yards from ours, and in some places 20 yards

only separate the pickets. As a general thing, his pickets behave themselves, but nightly firing takes

place along the line. Opposite each regiment deserters are continually coming in, which draws the

fire of the enemy. They are careful, however, to shoot high, seeming studiously to avoid hitting the deserters. The hardihood of the opposing forces is exemplified by the fact that in the morning they get out on the parapets and crow like chanticleers. The

14th Virginia (rebel) Regiment has nearly all come over, and the "boys" taunt the "rebs" by asking

when the colonel will come. Last night six deserters came in, and gave themselves up. One day last week, whilst the "rebs" and our men used a

pring of water between the two lines, a rebel came

over and went down into the ravine where the spring

nan that he would like to come over, but that, if he

attempted it, he would be fired upon. Our man

gave him his overcoat, and the two walked leisurely out of the ravine and soon reached the trenches. The rebs waited for the "Johnny" to come up from

the spring, but he did not appear, and then they went in search of him. The trick was soon dis-

the ravine became hostile ground.

To the Editor of The Press:

wered, which at once put an end to the truce, and

The night of the 16th, when the rebs attacked the

picket line of the 104th P. V., their officers in vain

endeavored to force their men upon our lines. They

eried out it was of no use. Where we are now

the bullets occasionally come over the works into

Soldier's Families.

Siz: I was most pleasantly surprised the other

day, on receiving, from Dr. Jansen, complimentary lickets, to attend a "reunion of misses at his Na

atorium and Physical Institute, for the benefit of he tamilies of soldiers, under the care of 'City

Being an entire stranger to the Doctor and his pupils, except as they had heard of my humble

for this benevolent act, so encouraging to myself and tending so much to relieve the suffering fami-

and conding so much to reneve the suffering families of our brave fighting men. I attended the entertainment this (Thursday) afternoon, and confess to a second agreeable surprise at what I saw. So nimbly, so flexibly, so lively, so gracefully, so harmoniously were the movements of that large class of young misses performed that I was vividly reminded of fairy tales and fairs second.

boyhood days, and wished myself there again. Viewing the scene from a moral as well as a physical stand-point, we were unable to detect anything un-

tion, I cannot refrain from speaking in iterms of
the highest commendation of this system of physical culture, which it was my pleasure to witness.

In the name of our suffering soldiers' families,
permit me, sir, to say to the Doctor and his happy
pupils, "many, many thanks." And may I not hope
that his may be but the beginning of better days
and better things for the families of those brave
men who are fighting our battles?

Respectfully yours. CITY PARTOR.

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STREET RAILEOADS IN CINCINNATI.—An exhibit of the pecuniary condition of the street railway companies of Cincinnati shows that that enterprise is not a very profitable one at present.

During the seven months ending December 31st the Passenger and City Passenger Companies carned \$100,474.31. The expenses in the Same time were \$102.252.36, showing an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$1,777.55. The Cincinnati Street Railway Company carned during the year ending December 31st, \$89.893.44. Its expenses during the same time were \$95,712.08, showing a net loss of \$1,718,04.

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stay, provided with the commonest necessaries

prograing discoveries made at the sinking of the

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and dug these pits for the oil that even yet collected in them. This race may be identified with that supposed to have built the Western mounds.

This race seems to have had a good deal more of what Hoosiers call "gumption" than the salthunters who, forty years ago, explored Westmoreland county for oil. They labored industriously, but they struck a dark, offensively-smelling substance, and gave up their work in disgust. Subsequently the construction of the State canal covered up the wells, but the oil continued to ooze up and flow off. At the present time, when petroleum is all the rage, these abandoned wells have been hunted up again, and the land has become valuable for its flowing wells.

While speaking of these early evidences of the oil wealth of our State, it is well to know who it was that first applied the oil to any use, and thus developed it, and added to the wealth of our State. The Pittsburg Commercial, in examining into the subject, says that about the year 1849 Mr. S. M. Kier, of that city, discovered oil coming up from one oi his salt wells near Tarentum, on the Allegheny river. After a time it accumulated in the receiving tank to such an extent as to be troublesome; and not knowing what use to make of it, he let it run away. Off was discovered about the same time coming up from another salt well (Mr. Peterson's) in the same neighborhood. About six months after the discovery Mr. Kier conceived the idea of putiting it up as medicine, and to prevent competition, purchased also the oil from Mr. Peterson's well for rive years. Some of the oil was then disposed of, but Mr. K. found, in the course of a few months, that he could not thus use all the oils the wells were producing, and did not know what to do with the surplus. He sent a portion of it to Philadelphia for Prof Booth to have it analyzed, in hopes of finding some other use for it. The result of the analysis was a sugestion that it would make a splendid lluminating oil, if a sultable lamp were made for it. Mr. Kier one of finding some other us GOLD-BEARING BONDS. makes the actual profit on the 7-30 Loan, at current rates, including interest, about ten per cent. per an num, besides its exemption from State and municip taxation, which adds from one to three per cent, more secording to the rate levied on other property. The interest is payable semi-annually by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut off and sold to any bank

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Whereas, By satisfactory evidence presented to the andersigned, it has been made to appear that THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE BANK OF PHILADELPHIA, in the county of Philadelphia and State of Pennsylvania, has been duly organized under and according to the requirements of the Act of Congress entitled "An act to provide a National Currency, secured by a pledge of United States bonds, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof," approved June 8, 1894, and has compiled with all the provisions of said act required to be compiled with before commencing the business of banking under what the state of the circulation and redemption permit me, sir, to say to the Doctor and his happy and the provisions of said act required to be compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with before commencing the business of banking under and act of the compiled with a compiled with helore commencing in washing the helore commenced in the Commenced of the Currency, do hereby certify that THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE BARK OF PHILADELPHIA, NATIONAL EXCHANGE BARK OF PHILADELPHIA.

in the city of Philadelphia, in the county of Philadelphia, and State of Fennsylvania, is authorized to commence the business of banking under the act atoresaid issal of the Complying of the Currency of the WILLIAM EVANS, JR.,
252 SOUTH FRONT STREET,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in TOLIORS,
AMERICAN AND FOREIGN WINDOW GLASS,
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS,
AT LOWEST MARKET RATES.
Agentfor PATRET GLASS LETTERS. mbs Smith GREAT SALE OF DRY GOODS. one Million and a half of Foreign and Domesti

Dry Goods Sold at Public Sale. DECLINE IN PRICES. FULL REPORT OF PRICES REALIZED

The largest sate of foreign and domestic dry goods ever heid in this gountry took place, at the auction store of John -B. Myers & Co. yesterday. The sate comprised over three thousand original packages, consisting of musine, drillings, cambrios, linen checks, prints, ginghams, tweeds, cloths, cassimeres, finnels, pinghams, tweeds, cloths, cassimeres, finnels, and steel spring skirt, cloths, stockings, &c. The prices realized were lower than those obtained at any previous sale for many months heretofore, but came up to what was expected. The attendance was large, and bidder from New York, Boston, and many Southern and Western cities and towns were present. The immense establishment of Messrs. Myers was occupied from the first to the fourth floor with the goods of display. The bidding was spirited, and duplicating sold freely. The following is a list of the goods of display. The largest sale of foreign and domestic dry goods ents. Two cases Attantic black and white prints, 23 ents.
Two cases Sm. tue mourning prints, 23% cents.
Six cases American grandy prints, 22 cents.
Six cases American grandy prints, 22 cents.
Two cases American grandy prints, 21% cents.
One case Arm. 125 fancy prints, 22 cents.
Twelve cases frold's fancy prints, 21% cents.
Thirteen cases frold's fancy prints, 21% cents.
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nts. Four cases Againtic mourning prints, 22 cents. Five cases Affibite mourning prints, 22 cents. Four cases Affibit extra fine dark madder prints, & cents. 21 % cents.
Four cases Amold extra fine dark madder prints, 20 cents.
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4.4 Home blanded dark madder prints, 30 cents.
Bates bleacht sourset jeans, 24 cents.
Lewiston blanded corset jeans, 25 cents.
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Standard havy brown drills. 45 cents. n big ohed corset jeans, 23 cents, that y brown drills, 45 cents, any brown drills, 36 cents, of or brown sheetings, 45% cents, he by brown sheetings, 45% cents, cents, as from sheetings, 44% cents, as from sheetings, 40% cents, like from sheetings, 40% cents, like from sheetings, 36 cents.

Express sheetings, 35 cents.

Express sheetings, 37 cents. l-4 Savage In l-4 Nashua

nts.
Boott S. burn sheetings, 38 cents.
Pepperell's brown sheetings, 29 cents.
44 Golden loge brown sheetings, 39 4 cents.
Switt River rown sheetings, 27 cents. Swift River prown sheetings, 27 cents.
Pacific E. Sown sheetings, 31 cents.
New English brown sheetings, 28 cents.
Bedford R. Sown sheetings, 28; cents.
34 Charlot brown sheetings, 20 cents.
10-4 Waiting bleached sheetings, 95 cent 10.4 Bates, bached sheetings, 95 cents. 10.4 Peppe H bleached sheetings, 95 cents. 11.4 Lippi Bleached sheetings, 87 cents. bleached sheetings, 87 cents. 9.4 Pepper II-bleached sheetings, 73½ cents, 10.4 fine by sched sheetings, 82 cents. 10.4 Monachook brown sheetings, 77 cents. Waltham disached sheetings, 33½ cents. 4.4 Hill bit sched sheetings, 33½ cents. 36 inch James Steam Mills bleached sheeting

44 Bartie bleached sheeting, 32 cents.
44 Wassu bleached sheeting, 26 cents.
7-8 Slater file bleached sheeting, 24 cents.
44 Indian giver bleached muslins, 25 cents.
Victory of corea cambries, 18 cents.
Kelley villa narrow stripe indigo blue tick, 5 cents. ents. Wide strip indigo blue tick, 30 to 52 cents. Narrow of the indigo blue tick, 27 cents. Haybrool marrow stripe indigo blue tick, 37 and narrow stripe indigo blue tick, 32 ots. cks, 46 cents. Lanark checks, 29 cents. Lanark checks, 25 cents. iark checks, 24 cents. anark checks, 25 cents.

No. 3 xxz1.anark enecks, 25 cents.
Lancaste ginghams, 31 cents.
Roanokekinghams, 20½ cents.
Everett Blain cottonades, 53 cents.
Everett plain cottonades, 53% cents.
York plain cottonades, 40½ cents.
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York havy plain cottonades, 39½ 40, 41, 42, and 5 cents.
Otis plain cottonades, 34 cents.
Heavy double twisted cettonades, 67 cents. Heavy double twisted cottonades, 67 cents.

Pemberion heavy ribbed cassimeres, 69 cents.

Pemberion double and twisted cassimeres, 69 Lancasfor heavy plaids, 40% cents.
Tiverton heavy plaids, 35% cents.
Heavy fincy twills, 46 cents.
Heavy fincy twills, 46% cents
Super heavy fancy tweeds, 42, 42%, 41%, 41%, and 4-4 blue Kentucky jeans, 52%, 46, 44, and 43 cents.

44 blue Kentucky jeans, 52½, 46, 44, and & Super and heavy fancy tweeds, 41½ cents. Super and heavy fancy tweeds, 42 cents. Assorted heavy fancy tweeds, 45 cents. 44 heavy Oxford fancy tweeds, 45 cents. 44 heavy Oxford fancy tweeds, 45½ cents. 44 kentucky jeans, 35 cents. Rutiand heavy brown jeans, 31½ cents. 44 heavy mixedjeans, 37 cents. 44 heavy mixedjeans, 36 cents. 4.4 cadet mixed jeans, 37½ cents. 4.9 conts mixed jeans, 37½ cents. 4.9 cents occheco fancy prints, 23½ cents. Sprague assorted prints, 25 cents. Black and white-prints, 21 cents. Amoskoag, prints, 22 cents. Black and white prints, 21 cents.
Amoskog prints, 22 cents.
Sprague prints, 26% cents.
Tiverton heavy plaids, 40 cents.
44 blue Kentucky jeans, 39 cents.
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Finer Irish shirting linens, 61 cents.
Finest Irish shirting liners. 70 cents.
44 Oxford mixed satinets, 76 cents.
44 Oxford mixed satinets, 76 cents.
Whittenton A. ticks, 40 cents.
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Whittenton C. heavy stripes, 31½ cents.
Tivertom heavy plaids, 39 cents.
New York extra heavy twills, 40 cents.
Lanark alughams, 23 cents.

Lenark girghams, 23 cents. Portmouth heavy brown sheetings, 29 cents. 6 4 ladies, French fancies, a beautiful article, pure 64 House? French tancies, a beautiful action, pure Mering wool, \$146. 64 ladies? French fancies, \$1.50 and \$1.32½. ¾ ladies? French fancies, 50 cents. Spring style balmoral skirts, \$2.90. Black and white skirts, \$3.80. Washington skirts, \$3.30. Chelsea skirts, \$3.37½. New and very desirable patterns balmoral skirts, \$2.25.

82.25.
Eiegant styles balmoral skirts, \$3.25.
Very fine black and white balmoral skirts, \$3.30.
Extra fine black and white skirtings, \$6.72.
64 super Adristic mills fine cloth, \$1.25.
64 extra Adriatic mills fine cloth, \$1.25. \$1.22% and \$1.20.
6-4 Union black cloths, \$1:47. Eight cases more.
Super all-wool Adelaide cloths, \$1.20.
Fire assorted colors sackings, all-wool, super co-6 4 ladies' extra quality sackings, 80 cents. 6 4 ladies' French fancies, a beautiful article, pure

6-4 ladies' French fancies, a beautiful article, pure merino wool, 47½ cents.
6-4 ladies' French fancies, a beautiful article, pure merino wool, 45 cents.
3-4-alt-wool twilled French shirtings, 68½ to 68 cts.
Hyde Park all-wool French shirtings, 46 and 45c.
3-4 Adriatic all-wool twilled shirtings, 50 to 68½c.
6-4 ladies' extra quality sackings, 50 to 72½c.
6-4 fine mixed sackings, 64 cents.
4-4 fancy printed satinet, 25 to 26½ cents.
9-8 Dwight bleached sheetings, 10 cases more, 23 cents. ats. 9-8 Naumkeag C. brown sheetings, 241/2 cents. bales more. 44 Naumkeag A. brown sheetings, 30% cents. bales more.

44 Barliett bleached cottons, 31½ cents.

7-8 Lewiston H. bleached cottons, 27 cents. Six Ases more.

Pemberton E. heavy ticking, 38 cents. Three ases more.
Bates colored corset jeans, 25 cents. Six cases Book River brown drills, 48 cents. Pepperill Pepperiii R. brown drills, 35 cents. Thirty one inch James bleached cotton, 23 cents. Five cases more.

Thirty-three inch James bleached cottons, 30%

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4 4 James bleached cottons, 32 cents.

4 4 Naumkesg bleached cottons, 39% cents.

Passumpsic 4-4 brown sheeting, 32 cents.

Golden Ridge 4 4 brown sheeting, 29% cents.

Pink, bluff, and blue Chambrays, 45 cents.

Style

14, 20 ps. pink, 20 buff, 20 blue.

Pink and buff Chambrays, 40 cents. Style 29 and

14. 56 ps. pink, 45 buff.

Pink, buff, and blue Chambrays, 38 cents.

Style

12. 20 ps. pink, 20 buff, 20 blue.

Pink, buff, and blue Chambrays, 36 cents.

Style

10. Same assortment.

Blue Chambrays, 32 cents. Style 9.

Extra heavy ribbed cassimeres, 36 cents.

Super all-wool filling Oxford mixed jeans, 48% cents. ents.
Indigo blue Oxford mixed jeans, 50% cents.
All-wool filling heavy tweeds, 35% cents.
Cadet heavy tweeds, 35% cents.
Extra heavy wool twills, 38 cents.
New style fancy plaids, 41 cents.
Washington Milis extra fine black satinet. 95 cts.
Vents for cases more.

Washington Mills extra fine black satinet. 95 cts.
Twenty-five cases more.
Eagle fine black castimeres, \$1.
44 Oxford mixed satinets, 41 cents.
Tweated Oxford mixed satinets, 32 cents.
44 printed Oxford mixed satinets, 38 cents.
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44 mixed satinets, 47.45 and cents.
American mixtures, 97 cents.
Esgle satinetings, \$1.10.
64 Eagle shirtings, \$1.10.
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64 Eagle black and white plaids, \$1.40.
Merrimac blue twilled fiannels, 46 cents.
Eighteen pieces \$4 all-wool checks, 748.6 ps, 842-4
ps, 746-3 ps, 841-8 ps, 61 cents.
Striped and fancy-printed fiannel shirtings, 42 cts.
Trab ground checks fiannel shirtings, 46 cents.
Super fancy fiannel shirtings, 44 cents.
Super stria opers fiannels, 58 cents.
Light-ground check fiannels, 38 cents.
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Fine domestic fiannels, 35 cents.
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Heavy blue mixed financis, 35 cents.

Fine domestic financis, 32 cents.

13 or 42 dos. 8-4 whitey brown damask cloths, \$1.17, 13 or 42 dos. 8-4 whitey brown damask cloths, \$1.17, 13 or 42 dos. 8-10 whitey brown damask cloths, \$1.17, 13 or 42 dos. 8-10 whitey brown damask cloths, \$1.20, 13 or 42 dos. 8-10 whitey brown damask cloths, \$1.00, 14 dos. 8-10 whitey brown damask cloths, \$1.00 whitey brown damask cloths, \$1.00 whitey brown damask cloths, \$1.00 white bloom are multiplied. Cellars are the very holes in our Moloch status into which we thrust the find and the poor.

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4-4 Attawaugan XX, 29/2 cents.
4-4 Attawaugan X, 27 cents.
4-4 Howard A Brown muslins, 47 cents.
4-4 Good Hope brown muslins, 40 cents.
4-4 Good Hope brown muslins, 30 cents.
Eagle Extra fine stripes, 20 cents.
Excelsior fine and heavy tweeds, 48 % cents.
Fine fancy printed meltons, 55 cents.
Excelsior fine and heavy tweeds, 48 % cents.
4-4 cadet-mixed Kentrucky jeans, 39 cents.
2-2 fine shriting checks, 25 % cents.
4-2 fine shriting checks, 25 % cents.
4-2 fine heavy cottonades, 44 % cents.
4-4 hope heavy willed cottonades, 42 cents.
4-4 hope Mills bleached sheetings, 32 cents.
4-4 Waltham bleached sheetings, 70 cents.
Tennessee fine and heavy cassimeres, 40 cents.
Hamilton heavy denims, 27 cents.
Berkley heavy denims, 27 cents.
Berkley heavy denims, 21 cents.
Berkley heavy denims, 17 % cents.
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Crafton heavy denims, 17 % cents.
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Haybrook fine and heavy stripes, 21 % cents.
63 Laone More fine and heavy stripes, 20 % cents.
Fine Georgia nankeens; 184 cents.
Fine fency sleeve linings, 20, 18 %, and 16 % cts.
Green & Co.'s extra fine fancy prints, 21 % cents.
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Green & Co.'s extra fine fancy prints, 21 % cents. is so cark that type can hardly be read; where two families of thirteen persons occupy one barement; and where sixness is ever present? What can we hope for, in sanitary improvement, so long as the deaths of 1,773 children in one month—whereof 1,628 were the offspring of foreign-born parents—can be mainly traced to the fatal influences that beset their lives in cellars, basements, and pentup closes, dominated by darkness and atmosphered with missmata? For until knowledge and philanthropy units to urearth the horrible secrets of our city's social evils, net till a wise investment of capital shall provide remedies for the enormities which gangrene under our gloss of superficial prosperity, will New York perform its duty to all classes of the community. And the very first monstrosity to eradicate is that social abyum, the dwellenged over the community, and the very should be decome leprous with dirt, envezomed with a nuslaria, and blind with darkness.—N. Y. Tribune. TIPE FIRBING SEASON AT NEWFOUNDLAND;-IC THE FIGHING SEASON AT NEWFOUNDLAND.—In Newfeandland preparations are going on for the seal fishery, and experienced scaling masters consider the prospect good. The herring fishery has not been successful, one reason being that many thousand barrels were hauled for the French daring the autumn. The loss of men on the banks the past summer was three hundred, a great many wrecks having occurred in Fortune Bay. There were about twenty-five American vessels buying frizen herriags in Fortune Bay in February, with but poor success.

Green & Co.'s extra fine fancy prints, 21% cents
6-4 fancy spring cassimeres, \$1.50.
Adelaide spring cassimeres, \$1.50.
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Cadet spring cassimeres, \$2.50.
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Later fine cottonades, \$2.50.
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Later spring conts. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The rapidity with which the seven-thirty Govérnment foan is absorbed by the people is unprecedented. From two to ten millions per day the subscriptions vary, rolling steadily up an amount which he the aggregate seems almost fabrildus. The thoroughly popular character of the loan is the cause of its wonderful

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necess, combined with the skillful management of th success, combined with the skillful management of the general agent. These large sums do not come from a few sities or heavy firms, nor from speculators and brokers. The recopic throughout the loyal States, from New England to California, are investing their earnings in this commor cause, and together pleaging themselves by this action to support the Government.

An interesting article in the New York Tribune of Lehigh extra heavy cottonades, 23 cents:

44 heavy jeans, 49 cents,
Extra heavy printed kerseys, 20 cents.
Extra heavy printed kerseys, 19 cents;
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Extra heavy printed kerseys, 19 cents;
Extra heavy printed kerseys, 18 cents;
44 Staterville bleached sheetings, 30 cents;
44 Attawaugan XX sheetings, 30 cents;
44 Revnolds' sheetings, 35 cents.
64 extra fine white flannels, 65 cents.
Scarlet twilled flannels, 50 cents.
Gray-mixt twilled flannels, 50 cents.
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64 any mixt twilled flannels, 40 cents.
Sarlet twilled flannels, 42 cents.
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Saflet willed flannels, 42 cents.
Maryland assorted colored cambrics, 20 cents;
Federal assorted colored cambrics, 20 cents;
Federal brown cambrics, 16 cents.
Bedford fine and heavy cords, 72 cents.
Springbrook extra fine shirting, 22 cents.
Springbrook fine fancy madder prints, 23 and 22 cents.
Springbrook fine fancy madder prints, 23 cents. Lehigh extra heavy cottonades, 23 cents: An interesting article in the New York Tribune of Tuesday contains some facts concerning the manage ment of the loan which are not commonly known. Jay Cooke, the subscription agent, receives three-fourths of one per cent. as his commission on the first fifty multilons he rells, and five-eighths of one per cent on all succeeding sales. Of this commission—amail as compared with that in other countries, where it is from one to two and a half per cent.—the sub-agents, bankars, and brokers are neid three slighths of one par ers, and brokers are paid three eighths of one per ent. Mr. Cooke also bearing the expense of adverising, telegraphing. &c., of which there is an immense amount to be done. The telegraphing itself is a puriosity: To avoid the great expense of lengthy met

ages, a system of cypher has been adopted, which, though meaningless nonsense without the key, is concite and economical. For instance, the following unintelligible telegram is received: Luke John Marble Alexander Stone Mary Brick Lutter Iron John Lath. Chs. A Vialler, Gashr.
This is found by the application of the key to mean that the Rational Bank of the Republic, at Boxton, wants \$210,000 in five thousand dollar notes, \$50,000 in one thousands, \$50,000 in five thousand. The complaint of wellers and \$10,000 in fittes. Springbrook fine fancy madder prints, 23 and 22% cents.

Springbrook fine fancy madder prints, 23 cents.

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Fine Manchester ginghams, 19, 21, and 23 cents,

Heavy linen burlaps, 17% cents.

Super-linen burlaps, 20 cents.

Heavy blue denims, 21% cents.

Fine fancy cottonades, 28 cents.

Fine fancy cottonades, 28 cents.

Fifty by seventy 41b blue gray blankets, \$1.25.

Fifty-two by seventy-four 41% blue gray blankets, \$1.50. hundreds, and \$10,000 in fittes. The complaint of useless expenditure in negotiating this loan can never be brought against the Government. One noticeable reare in the subscriptions is the great number which are ture in the subscriptions is the great number which are for the smaller amounts, showing the confidence which the masses have in the Government, and the apprecia-tion which they have of the advantages of the loan. This is a most favorable sign, for these subscribers for small amounts buy to keep. They are not speculators who are on the watch for a rise, and who have no in-terest at stake in the ultimate success of the scheme. It Fifty-four by seventy-six 5h blue gray blankets,

Flity-four by seventy-six 5B blue gray blankets, \$1.70.

54x74 5-B brown gray blankets.

54x78 6-B brown gray blankets.

24½ 5-inch fine serenades, 21½ to 25 cents.

Extra fine and heavy black cassimeres, \$1.45,

4-4 heavy fancy printed satinets, 40 cents.

Fancy check cassimeres, 23 and 24 cents.

Ruple mixed jeans, 37 cents.

Tiverton fancy cassimeres, 36 cents.

7-4 extra fine repellants, 45 cents.

4-4 Dwight Mills bleached cottons, 34½ cents.

Extra wide and heavy indigo blue ticks, 55 cents.

Hartford &3 stripes, 19 cents.

63 Cance stripes, 19 cents.

Lancester fancy madder prints, 24 cents.

Heavy Manchester lead colored corset jeans, 19 cents.

4-4 Massachusetts black heavy brown musling 32 is receiving support from the honest, hard working classes, and this it is which renders it the supest and The stock market was rather dull yesterday, with a tendency for a lower range of prices. The oil stocks attracted, as usual, considerable attention, but the sales on the whole were limited. Sugar Creek advanced, selling at 19. Maple Shade was also a shade better. Adamantine was in demand at 11, and People's better. Adamantine was in demand at 11, and People's Equitable at %. Government loans were rather de pressed. The 10-46 declined to 96% and the 6-20s fell off.%. The 1881s sold steady at 110%. State 5s were firm at 83, an advance of %, and the War Loan 6s at 100. There was little said in City 5s. A sale of Munistipal was reported at 95%, a decline of %. Company bonds were in moderate request. The sales include Reading 6s ?0 at 97; Lebigh Valley bonds at 98%; Harriaburg 6s at 99; Sunbury and Eric 7s at 101. The share list was irregular. Camden and Amboy advanced %, selling at 135%, and Philadelphia and Eric at 69, an ad oents. 4-4 Massachusetts black heavy brown muslins, 32 42 inch Waltham pillow case bleached musili
34/2 cents.
7-8 Massachusetts heavy ticking, 35 cents.
10-4 Pepperell bleached sheetings, 99 cents.
Extra fine ermine cloths, 75 cents.
4-4 heavy blue jeans, 65 cents.
Heavy Oxford jeans, 49 cents.
Cardington jeans, 47 cents.
Brown Cardington jeans, 35 cents.
Hancock extra heavy linseys, 30 cents.
11-inch bock-fold flannels, 67/2 cents.
Extra fine star checks, 32/2 cents.
Extra fine star checks, 32/2 cents.
Heavy scarlet twilled flannels, 45 cents.
Fine woven plaid flannels, 25 cents.
New York premium brown sheeting, 30 cents.
Superfine mixed Kentucky jeans, 43/2 cents.
Cold mixed Kentucky jeans, 48/2 cents.
100 dozen fine white cotton hose, \$2.55.
100 dozen fine white cotton hose, \$2.55.
100 dozen fine white cotton hose, \$2.47.
60 dozen fine ribed cotton hose, \$2.47.
100 dozen fine and heavy brown cotton shirts. 42 inch Waltham pillow case bleached muslins, selling at 135%, and Philadelphia and Eric at 59, an ad vance of %. Reading closed dull at 51%, a decline of 1%, and Pennsylvania Railroad at 59%, a decline of 1% and Swatara Falls at 7%. Canal stocks are quiet, the only sales being Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 34% and Delaware Division at 34. In City Passenger Rai-road ahares there was nothing doing. 60 was bid for Second and Third; 25 for Spruces and Pine; 70 for West Philadelphia; 31% for Green and Coates; and 23 for Gi-rard College. 44 was asked for Tenth and Eleventh; 14 for Arch street; and 10% for Bace and Vine. Bank

for Aron shreet; and high for here and type. Bane shares are firmly held at fully former rates. Farmers' and Mechanics' sold at 143%; 180 was bid for North America; 140% for Philadelphia; 30 for Mechanics'; 44 60 dozen fine ribbed cotton hose, \$3 40.

20 dozen fine and heavy brown cotton shirts, \$1.

20 dozen fine white merize ribbed hose, \$1 62½.

50 dozen mode all wool ribbed hose, \$2.70.

50 dozen white merize ribbed hose, \$3.12

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50 dozen mixed all-wool ribbed half-hose, \$3.65.

100 dozen mer's heavy woolen half-hose, \$3.65.

100 dozen mer's heavy woolen half-hose, \$1.75.

Palm river fine bleached muslins, 27 cents.

44 Red Bank bleached muslins, 25 cents.

78 Red Bank muslins, 25 cents.

44 Maxwell muslins, 30 cents.

44 Maxwell muslins, 31 cents.

44 Plater River muslins, 27 cents.

44 Dive jeans, warranted indigo blie, 52½ cents,
Large-size new style balmorals, \$2.96.

Extra heavy brown muslins, 33 cents. for Penn Township; 52 for Girard; 113 for Western; 31 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; and 50% for City.

The subscriptions to the 7-20 loan received by Jay
Gooke yesterday amount to \$4,055,150, including one of \$1,000,000 from New York and one of \$40,000 from Alton rois. There were 2.843 individual subscriptions of The following were the quotations for gold at the hours named:

Large-size new style balmorals, \$2.95.
Extra heavy brown muslins, 28 cents.
Fine sheavlet flannels, 41 and 44 cents.
Fine white flannels, 42 cents.
Fine white flannels, 49 cents.
Fine white domet flannels, 27 cents.
4 plaid cassimeres, 70 cents.
Cance mixtures, 32 cents.
Bleached drills, 23 cents.
Blue Hill heavy denius, 38 cents.
Yellow flannels, 39 cents.
44 mottled satinets, 26 cents.
Large size new style balmoral skirts, \$1.05.
54 home bleached sheetings, 37 cents.
44 Bedford A. sheetings, 27 cents. The following were the closing quotations for the Schi Nav — 22½
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Conn Mining — 25
Felton Coal — 32
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Feeder Da The Dwelling Caves of New York.

4-4 Bedford A. sheetings, 37 cents.

4-4 Bedford A. sheetings, 27 cents.

4-4 Bedford A. sheetings and souls are immured in the cellar tenements of New York city. Denied the light of heaven and the breezes of earth, absorbing through their pores the humid miasms, and receiving into their lungs the foul gases that perpetually exude from feculent soil above and arounc them, these wretched beings endure a slow but sure process of decay. They may be said to suffer physical and 19 is the true of the children, whereof from fifty to seventy per cent. perish during infancy. Those who survive become a prey to various maladies, more or less acute or chronic, according to the duration of suffering to which they may be doomed in their underground prison-houses. And the children are but more fargite types of their puny genitors; wilted leaves from the blighted stems which they call their parents, those wretched men and women whose cadaverous frames are mildewed in life by their grave like surroundings.

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lg Tank 3½
runer Oil 3½ Farm Oil... 1 hila & Oll Ck... 1.31

Anew well was struck on Slippery Rock Creek or donday last, above and adjoining the lands of the Jer-ey Well Oil Company, which, it is said, will yield from fity to one hundred barrels per day. The Smith & Golns well is now yielding one hundred barrels per day The London Times of Feb. 23 says of the market fo

and increasing.

The London Times of Feb. 25 says of the market for our stocks in Germany:

The advices from Frankfort mention that the Bourse in that city has become the emporium for the business in American bonds, and that orders are pouring in from all parts, so that the dealings are almost every week on an increasing scale. The peace rumors seat the price up to 65, more than seven per cent above new York quotations, while the failure of the negotiations was a summary that, after a benefit of the part of the regotiations while the failure of the negotiations was not an an Southern Germany, that, after a benefit of the part of the p The holders of the seven and three tenth notes of July The holders of the seven and three-tenth notes of July 17, 1861, hardly require to be again reminded that the power of converting them into six per cant honds causes on the 18th inst; but it may not be without use to quote the treasury circular giving the requisite three months' notice, which reads thus:

notice, which reads thus:

The answer of the readiness of this Department to redeem, on presentation, by payment in lawful money or by conversion into bonds, as anthorized by law, the three-years treasury notes, bearing interest at the rate of seven and three-tenths per centime, its med under the act of July 17, 1861. Interest will cease on all such treasury notes not so presented after three monits from this date, at which time the right of conversion ceases. Holders thereof will govern themselves accordingly.

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The Chicago Tribune 88ys:

selves accordingly.

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The Chicago Tribune says:

"We understand that several suits have been entered against the various railroads leading from this city to the Rast by slippers of provisions for damages incurred by delays in the delivery of product sent forward. At no previous time in the kictory of railroading has the public been so disgracefully served as daring has the public been so disgracefully served as daring has the public been so disgracefully served as daring has not yet reached its destination, and parties who shipped product to meet contracts have met with heavy losses in consequence of the failure on the part of the railroad company to deliver within a reasonable parted. The kew York railroad corporations have been so eager to carry pork from boulsylle and Cincinnati at 91 H 100 hs, that they have piled the Chicago freight, for which they were paid \$1.600.1.00 \$100.00s, in their, way depots, so as to be able to take all they could from the Pennsylvanis railroads." Brevel & Co. quote:

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SALES AT THE CLOSE

Philadelphia Markets. There is very little demand for Flour either fo @11.25 and part on private terms. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at from \$9@9.50 for superfine; \$1(@10.50 for extra; \$11@11.50 for extra meaning and buying the assists way at 100m \$999.50 fer superfine; \$1000,05 for extra; \$11001 50 for extra; \$14011 50 for extra; \$15011 50 for extra; \$15011 50 for extra; \$1502 to quality. Bye Flour is without change; 100 bbls sold at \$8.50 % bbl. Corn Meal is lower; 200 bbls sold at \$7.70 % bbl.

GRAIN.—Wheat continues dull at short former rates, with sales of \$,000 bushels at 2450250c for fair to prime western and Fennyania reder white ranges at from 2600275c % bushel, as to quality. Bye is rather better; small sales are the start from 1500 for a rather better; small sales are the start of the start of the sales of \$000 bushels Southern yellow sold at 150c, after at 400 bushels Southern yellow sold at 150c, after at 45% % ton cashes of Quercitron: 1st No. 1 is offered at \$38 % ton cashes of Quercitron: 1st No. 1 is offered at \$38 % ton cashes of did and prices are rather lower; small sales of middlings are reported at \$30 % bb, cash.

GROCKERS.—The market is very dull and prices are rather lower; small sales of middlings are reported at \$30 % bb, cash.

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IRON.—Pig Metal continues very dult, Auth-sales is 1800. The price of the start of the sales of continues very dult, and prices.

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IRON.—Pig Metal continues very dull; Anthracite is quoted at \$2.062 % ton, for the three numbers, PETRULBUM.—There is very little doing, and the market, as we have noticed for some time past, continues very dull; we quote Grade: at \$60.060, refined in bond at \$70.060, and free at from \$80.000 % gallon, as \$60.000. quality. B: EDS.—Flaxreed is selling in a small way at \$3.60 B bus, and Timothy at \$5.00@6 B bus. Cloverseed is rather lower; small sales are making at \$16.60@17.60 B Figure and sales are making at \$10.0.0011.0.

Boston Markets, March S. Boston Markets, March S.

FLOUR.—The receipts since yesterday have been 2 567 bbs. The market is steady with a moderate demand; sales of Western superfine at \$9 76010; common extre, \$10 00000 7t; medium do. at \$100110; good and choice do. \$12004 \$2 bbl.

FRUIT —The cargo of bark Sicilian, from Messina, comprising 4, 500 boxes Oranges and 1,600 boxes Lemons, has been sold at \$7 \$2 box. all sound.

GRAIN.—The receipts since yesterday have been 6,563 bus Corn 11,814 do. Oats, 320 do. Rye, 2,000 do Shorts. Corn is dull; sales of new Southern yellow at \$1.85 \$2 bus. Oats are in steady demand; sales of Northern and Canada 2130031 \$2 bus. Provided the held at \$1.95 \$2 bus. Oats are in steady demand; sales of Northern and Canada 2130031 \$2 bus. By is dull at \$1.75 \$2 bus. Shorts are selling at \$3.3034; Fine Feed, \$55005; Middings, \$50070 \$2 ton. New Bedford Weekly Oil Market.

From Jan. 1 to date.....3, 146 Same time last year --- 3, 415 2,052 3,109 20,200 LETTER RAGS

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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA; MARCH 9. SUN RISES... 6 13 | SUN SETS... 5 47 | HIGH WATER.... 1 1 EUN HIESS... 6 IS | SUM SETS... 5 47 | HIGH WATER.... 1 I

United States steamer Bermuda, Lieutenant Commanding J Smith, from Key West 2d instant with four hundred sick and discharged sallors and soldlers.
Sitemathy John Gibson, Gagghagan, 24 hours from Bew York, with make to Wm.J Taylor & Co.
Schr Jason, Spragne, 4 days from Mew York, with make to JE Baxey & Co.
Schr Wm B Thomas, Wintraore, 5 days from M York, in ballast to Galdwell, Sawyer & Co.
Scar Jas Alderdies, Bittes, 6 days from Boston, in ballast to Captain.
Schr Cora, Spence, one day from Brandywine, Del. with corn meal to R M Lea.
Schr Delaware, Bostic, 1 day from Smyrns, Del. with grain to James Barras BELOW.

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Barque Sandy Hook, Barstow, Cape Haytien, Brig Bilsa Abn Ayres Trindiad.

Fon Wm B Thomas. Winsmore, Boston.

Schr Alet, Yates, Providence.

Schr Z M Dyer, Kich, Boston.

Schr T J H Waton, Boston.

Schr W P Cox. Hough. New Bedford.

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Schr Gen Conover: Jones, St. Line ross.

Schr J H Watowright, Horris, Beaufort.

Stammer David Resves, Cam. Fort Monroe.

Stammer J S Shrizer, Dennis, Baltimore. MEMORAMDA.

Ship G. Iden Light, Slater, for this port, entered out Liverpool 23d 2lt. Ship Topgallant, Phillips, from Callao, at London Ship Topgallant, Phillips, from Callac, at London 2d ult.
Suit Germania, Townsend, from Port Augelos, at London 2d ult.
Stein Germania, Townsend, from Port Augelos, at London 2d ult.
Steamship Jebu Gibson, Bowen, satisd from New York 8th Inst., for this port.
Steamship Helgian, Wylse, sailed from Liverpool 2dd ult, for Portland.
Steam hip America, Wassels, from New York, at Cowes 2dd ult, at d proceeded for Bremson Steamship United Kingdom, Campbell, at Glasgow 2dth ult, from New York.
Steamship Borussia, Meir, from New York, at Cuxhaven 18th ult, and at Oluckstadt 20th.
Steamship Perussia, Meir, from Sew York, at Cuxhaven 18th ult, and at Oluckstadt 20th.
Steamship & Perussia, Ballantine, and Damaseus, Watte, at hiverpool 22d ult, from Pertland.
Berk John Gilpin, Whitin, at Lyndon 25th ult, from Cape Town Bark John Gipin, Whitin, as I hadon sein int. tome Cape Town
Bark Scotland, Rollins, from Newsattle, for New York, of Ryde, I W. 23d alt.

Brig Gilmore Meredith, Snew, hence for Port Royal, was repairing at St Thomas Ilst ult.

Schr. George Fales, Nickurson, hence at Providence fib.inst. Schre I. W Dyer, Sumner, and Eliza Frances, Bogart, heuce at Boston, yesterdan, Schr Wm Wilson, Butlar, sailed from Warcham, 6th List, for this part.

chr Yoang America.

The steamship Gotopaxi, which went out to Rio Janeiro under command of Capt John Godman, has been soid to the Brazilian Govarnment, and will be put into ceramission as a gunboat. The same government of fered 120,000 milreas, equivalent to 2850,000, for the American steamship Weashington, which put into Rio Got and the Way to China.

Sebr Koesuth, from Boston, of and for New York, put into Rio Sebr Koesuth, from Boston, of and for New York, put into Rio House and Sebr Koesuth, from Boston, of and for New York, put into Rio House and Into Newport morning of 7th inst, in distress, and reports night of the Salwas run his by an unknaown side, wheel steamer off Gut ybught, and lost bowapril, and received other Samages.

Schr Frank Lucas, Baker, for New York, in attempting to go out of Raistol, R. I., 6th inst, got ashore at the entrance-of the harboy, and remains. Will probably come off at high water without damage.

The US gunboat Rhode bland. Captain Trenchard, at Fortrees Monros 3d inst, reports: A short time after leaving Beaufort a wreck was observed on the outer should be an experience of the Samage Samage

MARINE MISCELLANY.

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Schr Elizabeth English, of Falladelphia, where she was built in 1806, and awa at this port. 198 tone register, has been parchased by Gapt E. W Potter and En. Joseph Eston, Jr., of Marraganestt, and Gapt Wm Messer, of Newport, for \$18 000 cash. She will heresttee hall from the letter port, under command of Gapt Potter. Late of cebr Young America.

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