1, 1865.

| | - | THE PR | ESS.—PHILADELPHIA | , THURSDAY, JUNE | 1, 1865. | | . |
|--|--|--|---|--|--|---|------------|
| and a second | | | | interview was frank and soldierlike. Gen. Johnston | Big Black, Mississippi, at General Hallscir's in- | Regulations and General Orders referring to Quar- termssters and their duties, brought down to March | 100 |
| | souri. Saltpetre has been recently found | "What! will the aspiring blood of <i>Chivalry</i> sink in the ground ?" And, worse than | MAJOR GENERAL SHERMAN. | said further war on the part of the Confederate troops was folly, and that every life sacrificed after | stigation, in September, 1808, which Lincoln, who | as seen who doubt it will be most useful to the 1 | 1 468 |
| The Press. | in considerable quantities, and the State geologist reports the appearance of petro- | all, when they come voluntarily, or by | | the surrender of Lee's army was the highest possible orime. Johnston admitted the terms conceded to | in Washington, shu submitted to mitch I would not defired to have it published, to which I would not consent; in that letter I gave my opinions fally and frankly, not only upon the military simulon, but Lincoln ex- | class of officers for whom it has been complied. It is extremely well indexed. | 1 100 |
| | lenm on the surface of the acid springs. | consent of the authorities, or are brought | His Testimony to the Committee on the | General Lee were magnanimous, and all he could ask, but wanted some concessions to enable him to | alfo the civil policy necessary : MIT. Lincold of | Mr. Carleton, the New York publisher, announces "Looking Around," a new novel by A. S. Roe; | 100 |
| THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1865. | So that the mineral wealth, although pre- | here prisoners, it is to Andrew Johnson they must report—the same so bold in his | Conduct of the War. | alley the natural fears and anxieties of his fol- lowers. He also wanted to embrace in the same general proposition the fate of all the Confederate | Q. And by subset alignly pleased with a placed you to be- lieve he approved of these views? A. I know he | "Wylder's Hand," a novel by J. Sheridan Lo Fana, who is author of the poem entitled "Shamus | 1 200 |
| 110NSDA1, 30NE 1, 1865. | viously neglected, promises much in the future. | early exposure of their rebellion, the | | armies that remained in existence. I never made any concession as to his own army, or assumed to | approved of them By the Chairman Q. The following is a letter pub- | O'Brien." and a third series of the Orpheus C. | Re |
| FORNEY'S WAR PRESS, | The suitability of the soil of Texas to al- | same so proscribed and denounced by themselves. It needed but this to com- | A CONDENSATION OF HIS REPORT. | deal authoritatively in regard to any other." They met again on the 18th, and renewed the con- | lished in the newspapers, purporting to nave been addressed by you to Johnston, dated April 21, 1865. | Kerr Papers. He has other novelties nearly ready. We announced, a few days ago, that Mr. J. J. | 10 |
| YOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1865. | most every product grown through the whole extent of the Union has been fully | plete the poetry of the sequel. Yet, | A COMBENSATION OF MIS REPORT. | versation. He says: "Instanuch as General John- ston did not feel authorized to pledge his power over | This letter, touching on the rights of person and i | Kromer, 403 Ohestaut street, was the agent in Phi- ladelphia for the sale of Gustave Dore's illustrated | 10 |
| I. POETRY The Batile field," by Bryant | tested, although, as a whole, the State | surely, those who must pass the or- | What he Mhinks of the g | the armies in Texas, we adjourned to meet the next day at noon. I returned to Raleigh. All my gene- | I believe if the South would simply and publicly declare what we feel, that slavery is dead, that you would inaugurate an era of peace and prosperity | Don Quixotte, the Fortnightly Review, and the Shil- ling Magazine. He has the Quixotte as far as pub- | 10 |
| "Time and Oft," by Amelia B. Edwards-" Violets"- "Ascension Day"-" Hereafter"-" A 1. Clairo Fon- | might be fairly regarded as but a grand | deal cannot call it harsh. Like all the rest of their trials, it is self-inflicted. | What he Thinks of the Course of Secretary Stanton and General Halleck. | rel officers urged me to conclude terms. All dreaded the laborious march after a dissolving army over the very country where we had toiled so long. If | that would soon efface the ravages of the past four vears of war." | ushed The Fortnightly Review was not to appear I | 1 |
| taine," a Canadian legend. II. "OWBN LEAVITT," an original novelette- | hunting field, abounding in every species of animal-from the buffalo and mustang | There is not a step that plunged the nation | Station and otheral fallees. | contrary opinions were entertained they were with held or indulged in only by that class who shun the | The former portion has a bearing simply upon the military position, and has little or no bearing | in London until the 15th May, and therefore has not yet arrived, but the first number of the Shilling | 0 |
| Continued. III. "THE KEY TO THE MYSTERY," an original | to the squirrel and hare; with birds of | into strife which they did not initiate. Lin- | | fight and the march, but are loudest, bravell, and nercest when danger is past. I again met General | upon the justification of the General. In answer to a report by Mr. Loan, he also fur- | Mcgazine, which is edited by Mr. Samuel Lucas, Mcgazine, which is edited by Mr. Samuel Lucas, can be seen at Mr. Kromer's. It is illustrated, like | 1 656 |
| Shetch, by Minpie Mintwood. | endless variety-from the serviceable | coln fell by the hand of one reared in their school. So that while they find Andrew | IMPORTANT LETTER. | Johnston on the 18th, and we renewed the conversa- tion. He satisfied me then of his power to disband | nished a letter addressed to General Grant of Ge- | | 1 |
| Lincoln's Policy of Compensation-1 as offense of Maria | prairie hen to the gorgeous paroquet and musical mocking bird, and with | Johnson in the judgment seat they have | 0 | the rebel armies in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisi- ana, and Tezas, as well as those in his immediate | the copy of agreement between General Johnston and himself. The following details his views with regard to it : | the Cornal Induction, but it has two serial closely resembles Temple Bar. It has two serial tales to begin with, and is, altogether, a readable | 22 |
| Burr-Trials for Treason-Mational Dates | both inland streams and salt-water | no right to complain, for they helped to place him there. While many of these re- | Great Advantages of the Armistice. | command, namely : North (Jarolina, South Caro- lina, Florida, and Georgia. The points on which he expressed especial collicitade were lest those States | "Mr. Brookinridge was present at conference in the capacity of Major General, and satisfied me | and interesting miscellany. We should mention, | • |
| VI. TRIAL OF THE ASSADELIAL -Summers of the | inlets rich in fish of many kinds. The vast tracts of unoccupied land may | turning leaders try to assume a haughty | | were to be dismembered and denied representation in Congress or any separate political existence | of the ability of General Johnston to carry out to the full extent the terms of the agreement, and if | that this Shilling Magazine mentions, in nearly every instance, the name of the writer of each ar- | 3 |
| VII. PRESIDENTIAL PROCLAMATIONS Amnesty | be judged from the fact that, with six times | and a defiant air, as if to show that they | WABHINGTON, May 22, 1865. Major Gen. Sherman, helps sworn and examined : | whatever." | ycu simply indorse the copy and commission me to carry out the terms, I will follow them to the con- | 41a1a | li |
| the reorganization of North Carolina. | the area of Pennsylvania, Texas contains | do not regret the infamy to which they gave their consent, others take a more com- | Major Gen. Sherman, being sworn and exemined: By the Chairman: Q. What is your rank in the army? A. I am major general in the Regular | ty proclamation, and General Grant's terms to General Lee, substantially extending the benefits of | clusion. You will observe that it is an absolute submission of the enemy to the lawful anthorities | A Life of President Andrew Johnson, by an able and competent writer, is announced, and will be | 2 |
| bellion Conquered -Official Alloundement of the Sur- | about one-fifth of her population. Under the new and better order about to | mon-sense view of their own condition, and | Army. Q. As your negotiation with the rehei Gen. John- | i that preclamation to all officers above the rank of colonel, and the invitation of the Virginia Legis- | of the United States and disposes his armies abso- intely; and the point to which I attach most im- portance is that the disposition and dispersement of | published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Bros. It is promised that it shall contain a full and accur | I I |
| ass expected to Surrender-Good Feeling in the South- | be inaugurated throughout the land, how | the condition of public affairs. The rebel | ston in relation to his surrender has been the subject of much public comment, the Committee desire you | lature to reassemble in Richmond by General Weitzel, with the approval of Mr. Lincoin then on | the bresking up into a guerilla crew. On the | rate account of his whole career, with some of his | 0 |
| IX. ARMY REVIEWSGrand Review of Sherman's | grand a future opens for a country of such | "Governors" and "Ex-Governors," Vance, of North Carolina, Brown, of Georgia, and | to state all the facts and circumstances in regard to it, or which you wish the public to know? A. On the lith day of April last I was at Rajeigh, in com- | the spot; a firm belief that I had been fighting to re-establish the Constitution of the United States; and not least, the general desire were the leading | other hard we can retain just as much of an army | most important speeches. PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED-From J. J. Kromer | 5 |
| Gorps, at Munson's Hill, on Tuesday-Our special ac- cunt. | great extent and luxuriant soil, blessed with a climate which, although allowing | Letcher, of Virginia, are said to be in very | mand of three armies-the Army of the Ohio, the | facts that induced me to pen the 'memorandum' of April 18. It was designed to be, and so expressed | the surrender of armies sent forth, as it gives the | 403 Chestnut street, the News of the World, Illus! trated London News, and Illustrated News of the | |
| X. GENERAL NEWS Dreadful and Fatal Explo-, sion at Mobile-Plan to pay off the National Dobt- | tropic growths, possesses an invigorating | ill humor; but a much better spirit is that | nessee ; my enemy was Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, of the Confederate army, who commanded 50,000 men. | on its face, as a mere 'basis' for reference to the President of the United States and constitutional | we could not expect to do if we strip them of all | World, of May 13, containing, as usual, a great | 1 |
| The Gwin Fonora Scheme-Condition of Maxico- | power which makes it the choice abode, alike of the fair-haired Norseman and Swiss, | of W. W. Boyce, of South Carolina, Geo. W. Jones, of Tennessee, and others of the | retreating along the railroad from Raleigh, by Hillsboro, Greensboro, Salisbury, and Charlotte : I | Commander in Chief. It admitted of modification, alteration, and change. It had no appearance of an | The rext letter is one to General Halleck, with the same date, alluding to the report of Clark's | dcal of news and many fine wood engravings. | 19 |
| Abduction Conspiracy in New York, &c. XI. CITY INTELLIGENCE +Fourth of July-Fall | and the dark-tressed Mexican and Span- | more moderate class of Southern men, now | commenced pursuit by crossing the curve of that road in the direction of Ashborough and Charlotte ; | nitimatum, and by no false reasoning can it be con- strued into a usurpation of power on my part. | being detected for his own assassination. In con- cluding, General Sherman states "General John- | A REBEL COLONEL ON THE REBEL "BLACK HOLE."-Ool Hatch, one of the rebel commission- ers of exchange of prisoners, is now in Libby Prison. | 100 |
| of the Statue of William Penn-Death of Dr. McMurtrie | iard. | in Washington, by permission or by order of the President. They see that the In- | atter the bead of my column had crossed the Cape Fear river at Aven's Ferry I received a communi- cation from Gen. Johnston, and answered it. cupies | "The news of President's Lincoln's assassination, on the 14th of April, wrongly reported to me by telegraph as having occurred on the 11th, reached | ston also informed me that General Wilson was at Columbus, Ga., and he wanted me to arrest his pro- gress. I leave that to you Indeed, if the President | Just after his imprisoner in the sent for Gen. Mal- foid, our commissioner of exchange, and asked : | 1 N |
| -Specie for the People, &c. XII. FINANCIAL AND COMMBRGIAL. | The Price of Ice. | evitable cannot be resisted, and they yield | of which I most promptly sent to the War Department, with a letter addressed to the Secretary of | ine on the 11th, and was appounded to my command the same day in special field orders No. 56 I was | sanctions my agreement with Johnston, our interest is to crase all destruction. Please give all orders | " Do you think it is proper treatment for me ?" "What is the matter ?" inquired Mulford. | 10 |
| The WAR PERSS also contains a large amount of in- teresting matter, not included in the above snumera- | A just and general complaint has been | to it with dignity. A. O. P. Nicholson, | War, as follows: "HEADQ'TERS MIL. DIV. OF THE MISSASSIPPI. | impressed with its horrible atrocity and probable effect upon the country. But, when the property | necessary, according to the views the Executive may take, and inform him, if possible, not to vary | "Don't you see," replied Hatch, with profane emphasis, "there is not a pane of glass in these | 120 |
| tion. Specimens of the "WAR PRESS" will be for- | made in New York of the increased price there of Ice, that wholesome and refresh- | a Senator from Tennessee, with Andrew Johnson, when the traitors fled from Con- | IN THE FIELD, RALEIGH, N. C., April 15, 1865. "Gen. U. S. Grant and Secretary of War: | and interests of millions living were involved, I thought rather to manifest real respect for his me- | the terms at all, for I have considered everything, and believe that the Confederate armies are dis- | "Oh. is that all ?" answered Mulford. "Why, | 1 33 |
| warded when requested. The subscription rate for sin- gle copies is \$2.50 a-year. A deduction from these terms | ing article, which has ceased to be a luxury, | gress, and by them seduced into co-opera- | "I send copies of a correspondence to you with Gen. Johnston, which I think will be followed by | mory by following, after his desin, that policy which, if living, I felt certain he would have ap- | After this we find a letter, bearing date of April 25, to General Grant, which he writes as follows: | Hatch, I have been telling you for the last two years there was not a pane of glass in those win- | 10 |
| will be allowed when clubs are formed. Single copies, put up in wrappers, ready for mailing, may be obtained | and is now an almost essential necessary of | tion, is now a suppliant to his former asso- | terms of capitulation. I will grant the same terms Gen. Grant gave Gen. Lee, and be careful not to | preved. Up to that hour I had never received one word of instruction, advice, or counsel, as to the policy of the Government looking to a restoration | "It is but just that I should record the fact that I made my terms with Gen. Johnston under the inda- | dows." SLAVE TRADES ABBESTEDFrom the New Bad- | |
| at the sounter. Price tive cents. | life. The price of ice naturally "went up" with the advance in the price of other arti- | ciate for pardon for the commission of a great public crime! Another-curious | complicate any points of civil policy. If any caval- ry has retreated toward me, caution them to be pre- pared to find our work done. It is now raining in | of peace. Whenever asked for an opinion on the coints involved I had always evaded the subject. | ence of the liberal terms you extended to the army of Gen. Lee, at Appointtox Court House, on the | ford Standard we hear that one Antoine Thomas was arrested in that city last Saturday by Deputy | wa tic |
| PROCLAMATION: | cles. Last winter there was a longer | and yet eloquent contrast. What a study | torrents, and I shall await Gen. Johnston's reply bere, and will prepare to meet him in person at | My letter to the Mayor of Atlanta has been pub- lished to the world, and I was not rebuked by the | evinced by the call of the Virginia Legislature and | Marshal Cobb, and was immediately taken before the District Court, sitting in Boston, and pleaded | ae 7. |
| The Bay of Fasting and Hamiliation. By the President of the United States of America : | "cold spell" than usual, and the Knicker- | is the experience of the plain and unpre- tending gentleman in the Presidential | Chapel Hill. "I have invited Goy. Vance to return to Ruleigh, | War Department for it." General Sherman then gives his ideas upon re- | Governor back to Richmand under your and Presi- dent Lincoln's very eyes. It now appears this last act was done without any consultation with you, or | utily to three indictments for alding and abet- fing Zeno Kelley in fitting out ship Tab- maroo for a slaving voyage ; in enticing and per- | af |
| A PROOLAMATION. Whereas, By my direction, the Acting Secretary | bocker and other ice companies here availed themselves of it to house a con- | chair! It was almost a romance before | with the civil officers of his State. I have met ex- Gov. Graham, Messrs. Badger, Moore, Holdes, and | construction, and refers to interviews with Mr. Stanton. On the 24th Major Hitchcock returned, accom- | any knowledge of Mr. Lincoln, but rather in oppo- sition to a previous policy well considered. | snading witnesses to go go beyond the jurisdiction | or |
| of State, in a notice to the public of the 17th, re- | siderable quantity of ice. The same might | the rebellion. Here is a man who had | others, all of whom agree that the war is over, and that the States of the South must resume their all stance, subject to the Constitution and laws of Con- | panied by General Grant and a member of his staff, bringing information that the memorandum was | "I have not the least desire to interfere in the civil policy of our Government, but would shun it | Matuel Machado, one of the crew of the Tahmaroo, and endeavoring to hire other witnesses to ablcond. | We Oe |
| quested the various religious denominations to as- semble on the 19th instant, on the occasion of the | have been, and no doubt was done, in New York and other places. The home yield | fought the battle of life through a full generation of years, against an intole- | gress, and must submit to the national arms. This great fact was admitted, and the details are of easy | disapproved, and orders to give at once the forty- eight hours' notice and resume hostilities. | as something not to my liking ; but occasions arise when a prompt seizure of results is forced on mili- | He gave two thousand five hundred dollars ball for his appearance at the court from day to day. | 8.5 |
| obsequies of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States, and to observe the same with | was insufficient for the demand, as it | rant aristocracy, and won it, too, with- | Birangement, W. T. SHEBMAN, Mdj. Gen. ⁵ I met Gen. Johnston in person at a house five | General Shorman says: "I governed myself by the substance of a despatch dated March 8, from | tary commanders not in immediate communication with the proper authority. | OOLORND THOOPS FOR TEXAS -The Petersburg (Va.) Express, of Saturday, says: "The 25th Army | D . |
| appropriate ceremonies ; but Whereas, Our country has become one great house | always is, and a considerable quantity of | out the advantages of the education of the schools, and in the teeth of the | miles from Durham Station; he said to me, since Lee had surrendered his army at Appomation | companied by any part of the voluminous matter | "No surrender of any army, not actually at the | (colored) Corps. Major General Weltzel command- | D D |
| of mourning, where the head of the family has been taken away, and believing that a special period | ice had to be obtained, as usual, from Boston and other parts of New England | most severe social prejudices; beginning | Court House, he looked upon further opposition by him as the greatest possible of crimes; that he wanted to know whether I could make him any | lavianed upon the public in the New York journals of the 24th of April. That was the first and only time I ever saw that telegram or had one word of | mercy of the antagonist, was ever made without terms,' and those always define the military status | ing, which recently marched through Petersburg, and has since been stationed in the violative of Oiry Point, has received orders to embark for Texas. | Te |
| should be assigned for again humbling ourselves | Of course, the distance from these places | on the tailor's bench, and rising step by | general concessions; if so, he thought he could ar- range terms satisfactory to both parties. He | instruction on the important matter involved in it, and it does seem strange to me that every bar room | of the surrendered. | The embarkation has been progressing at the Point for two or three days. As fast as the transports re- | At Ne |
| before Almighty God, in order that the bereave' ment may be sanctified to the nation : | to Philadelphia being considerably greater | step, from member of his little village coun- cil, thence to the post of burgess, then to | wanted to embrace the condition and fate of all the armies of the Southern Confederacy, to the Rio | loafer in New York can read in the morning jour- nals 'official' matter that is withheld from a Ge- | Such action in no manner recognizes for a mo- mert the so called Confederate Government, or makes us liable for its debits or acts. | ceive their loads they drop out into the river and auchor. Parties from the Point, who witnessed the | L B |
| Now, therefore, in order to mitigate that grief on earth which can only be assuaged by communion | than to New York, the freightage of the Boston ice is necessarily greater to the | the Legislature, then to be Governor, then | Rio Grande. I asked him whether he could control the fate of all the armies to the Rio Grande. He | neral whose command extends from Kentucky to North Carolina. | As to punjshment of past crimes that is for the ju- | scene, represent it as one of much interest. In a day or two, if they have not already done so, these | Re |
| with the Father in Heaven, and in compliance with | former than to the latter place. Notwith- | to the Lower House of Congress, and at | answered that he thought he could obtain the power; he did not know where Mr. Davis was, bat | "Within an hour a courier was riding from Dur- ham's station toward Hillsboro, with notice to Ge- neral Johnston of the suspension of the truce. I | diciary, and can in no manner of way be disturbed by our acts, and so far as I can I will use my influ- | troops will start for their new destination-the ex- treme southern State of the Union. | E |
| the wishes of Senators and Representatives in Con- gress, communicated to me by resolutions adopted | standing this, and the fact that a large quantity of home-produced ice was gar- | last to the U.S. Senate; and all these ad- vances were made against a constant tempest | he though if I could give him the time he could find Mr. Breckinridge, and he could pledge to me bis personal faith that whatever he undertook to do | published my Order, No. 62, to the troops, termi- nating the truce at twelve M. on the 26th, and or- | ence that rebels shall suffer all the personal punish- ment provided by law, as also the civil liabilities | LARGE SALE 1,300 CASES BOOTS AND SHOES | |
| at the national capital, I. Andrew Johnson, Presl- dent of the United States, do hereby appoint | nered in during the fortnight's hard frost | of hatred, detraction, and jealousy. With | wenid be done. | derec all to be in readiness to march at that hour." | accrning from this past act. What we now want is the new form of law, by which common men may regain their position of industry, so long disturbed | morning, June 5, commencing at 10 o'clock, 1,800 cases men's, boys', and youths', boots, shoes, balmo- | |
| Thursday, the 1st of June next, to be observed, wherever in the United States the flag of the coun- | last winter, the unconscionable New York | the rebellion began a new course of per- | bridge up to Ralaigh, and thought could put in tor five days of good time in making repairs. | the morning of the 25th, he received another letter | by the war. A first this follows a letter to Secretary Stanton. | rals, gaiters, slippers, Oxford ties, brogans. With | 1 |
| try may be respected, as a day of humiliation and | ice dealers have further advanced their prices this season, and public indignation | foes: his family forced to fly for their | even if I had to send propositions to Washington; I therefore consented to delay twenty-four hours, | General Grant spother meeting was arranged, and took place at 2 o'clock the next day. "We then,", he says, "consulted, concluded, and signed the | and a long communication to General Grant, in which General Sherman alindes to the publication | a desirable assortment of women's, misses', and children's wear. | |
| mourning. And I recommend my fellow-citizens then to assemble in their respective places of wor- | has very naturally and properly denounced | lives : and his property destroyed. Return- | to enable Gan. Johnston to procure what would satisfy me as to his authority and ability to do what | final terms of capitulation. These were taken by me back to Raleigh, submitten to General Grant, | on the 24th of April, above the signature of the Secretary of War, as calculated to give very | FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. | in ly |
| ship, there to units in solemn service to Almighty God in memory of the good man who has been re- | their cupidity. In Philadelphia, on the | ing to his State at the head of an army, he was nominated for Vice President of the | he undertook to do; I therefore consented to meet him the next day, the 17th, at 12 noon, at the same | and met his immediate approval and signature. | erroneous impressions." In this letter Gen. Sher- man defends his course with marked ability. It | the second s | bb |
| moved, so that all shall be occupied at the same time in contemplation of his virtues and in sorrow | contrary, the ice companies have this year voluntarily made a reduction of fifteen per | United States, and elected by the loyal peo- | place. We did meet again, and he remarked he was then prepared to satisfy me that he could fulfill the terms | of the so-called Confederacy, and though undue im- | concludes with the following paragraph : "As you did not undertable to assume the manage- ment of the affairs of this army. I inter that on per- | A few days ago the New York Evening Post at tacked with some degree of virulence the present | |
| for his sudden and violent end. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, | cent. in their prices. It is only fair that | ple. The murder of the President made him Chief Magistrate; and now his life-long | of our conversation. He then asked me what I was willing to do: I told him, in the first place, I could | tions which preceded it, and a repute and public | sonal inspection your mind arrived at a different conclusion from that of Mr. Secretary Stanton. I | Secretary of the Treasury for having changed the conditions on which the popular loan could be | 181 |
| and caused the seal of the United States to be | this liberality should be generally known, and we mention it as another instance of | foes, since then become the life long foes. | not deal with apybody except men recognized by us as "belligerents," because no military man could | facts, I rejoice in saying it was accomplished with out iurther ruin and devastation to the country, | will, therefore, go on and execute your orders to the conclusion, and, when done, will with intense satis- | subscribed to by the people. The article in ques- tion has been quoted by many of the journals of | Ht pr |
| affixed. Done at the city of Washington, the 25th day of | the real superiority of Philadelphia over | of his country, are all at his mercy. An- | go beyond that fact. The Attorney General has since so decided. I told him the President of the United States, by a published proclamation, had | without the loss of a single life to those gallant men who had followed me from the Mississippi to the Atlantie, and without subjecting brave mon to the | faction leave to the civil authorities the execution of the task of which they seem to me so jealous; but, | the country, especially by those known to be un- friendly to the Administration, with a view, no | |
| April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, and of the independence of | New York. | other illustration of Byron's Mazeppa. The application is all the more faithful as we | United States, by a published produmation, had enabled every man in the Southern Uonfederate Army, of the rank of colonel and under, to produre | ungracious task of pursuing a floring for that did | as an honest man and soldier; I invite them to fol- low my path, for they may see some things and hear | doubt, to imposed the business capacity and finan- | 1 |
| the United States of America the eighty-ninth. (I. S.] ANDREW JOHNSON. | LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." | reflect upon public events before the trai- | and obtain smnesty, by simply taking the oath of allegiance to the United States, and agreeing to go | tives, and challenge the instance during the past four years where an armed and defiant foe stood be- | some things that may disturb their philosophy." After this, a letter from the assistant adjutant general of Grant, T. S. Bowers, follows, reporting a | cial tact of Mr. McCulloch. While it is freely confessed that the chapge has resulted in de- | 1 BC |
| By the President : W. HUNTER, Acting Secretary | | tors left Congress, and, indeed, after the war | to Lis home and live in peace. The terms of Gene- ral Grant to General Lee extended the same prin- | fore me that I did not go in for a fight ; and I would bluch for shame if I had ever insulted or struck a | difference of views on the part of General Grant, and offering to return the report for any change | creased subscriptions, it is also true that the Go- vernment, if the exigency should arise to justify | |
| of State. | WASHINGTON, May 31, 1865. Strange, indeed, are the mutations of | broke out; when Davis, Benjamin, Wigfall, Slidell, Hunter, Jo. Lane, Mason, and the | ciples to the officers of the rank of brigadier gene- rai and upward. I was, therefore, willing to pro- | fallen foe." He proceeds to detail his movements, and those of | General Sherman might deem best. To this the General replies, declining to in any way change it, | its taking advantage of the rescrvation to pay | |
| The Trans-Mississippi Department. The surrender of the rebel forces in the | time, especially when its progress is | whole gang of bloodhounds, were set upon | ceed with him upon the same principles. Then a conversation arose as to what form of go- | the co-operating forces for the next few days, and the good concition in which he found matters at Sayanah. "On the evening of the 2d of May I re- | in the following terms: "The past is beyond my control, and the matters embraced in the official | in gold rather than in currency, will be greatly benefitted by the change. The current sub- | |
| Trans-Mississippi Department not only | marked by events which distarb and dis- | Andrew Johnson. But the devastation of | verpment they were to have in the South. Were the States there to be dissevered, and were the people to be denied representation in Congress? | turned to Hilton Head, and there, for the dist time, received the New York papers of April 28th, con- | report to which you refer are finished. It is but just the reasons that actuated me, right or wrong, | scriptions are up to the expectations of the Se- cretary, who is now less pressed for money than | |
| signalizes the entire overthrow of the re- | locate the most intricate human relations. The rebellion has been like one of those | the Eouth was not his work, and his re- venge is not that of an individual, but of | Were the people there to be, in the common lan- | taining Secretary Stanton's despatch of 9 A. M. of the 27th of April to General Dix, including General | should stand on record; but in all fature cases, should any arise, I will respect the decisions of Gen. | since the war broke out. The last day's subscrip- tion to the second series of the 7.30 loan amounted | S |
| bellion, which thus loses its last vantage ground for defiance or refuge in defeat, but | great convulsions of nature, which, while | one who, in his duty to his country, can- | people of the North 1 Of course, 1 said, "No; we desure that you shall regain your position as officeus | Halleck's from Richmond of 9 P. M. of the night before, which seems to have been rushed with ex- | Aiter this, two isters window to the the fact | to thirty millions. The sverage since has been about two millions. There is nothing discouraging | 1 18 |
| it may be considered as opening a prospect | | not hesitate to inflict deserved punishment upon her betrayers. Referring to the debt | of the United States, free and equal to us in all re- spects, and wish representation upon the condition | treme haste before an excited public-namely, morn- | of which he encloses the copy of a letter written to Major General F. P. Blair. These are followed by | in this circumstance. It the treasury needed thirty | 68 |
| for the complete pacification of some of the most disturbed portions of our country. | effect the most salutary changes in the configuration of the soil and in the courses | | of submission to the lawful authority of the United States" He then remarked to me that General | while General Grant and I were together in Ra- leigh, N. C., adjusting the terms of surrender of the oply formidable rebel army east of the Mississippi | a brief letter addressed to General 'ialleck, and a | millions a day, it is quite likely thirty millions would be forthcoming. The moderate subscriptions | ra P |
| mon mourour pormone or our country. | | | Breckinridge was near by, and, if I had no ob- | ODIV formidable febri army east of the Mississippi | Lincoln, on September 15 and 17, neither of the last | which we report daily are more than sufficient to | 1.** |

Regulations and General Orders referring to Quartermasters and their duties, brought down to March Bl, 1885. No doubt it will be most useful to the class of officers for whom it has been compiled. It is extremely well indexed. Mr. Carleton, the New York publisher, announces "Looking Around," a new novel by A. S. Roe; "Wylder's Hand," a novel by J. Sheridan Le

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 100 Reading R.... b30, 4654 [100 Failton Got
 Fana, who is author of the poem entitled "Shamus rand, who is author of the poem entitled "Sukhus O'Brien," and a third series of the Orpheus C. Kerr Papers. He has other novelide nearly ready. We announced, a few days ago, that Mr. J. J. Kromer, 403 Obestnut street, was the agent in Phi-ladeiphis for the sale of Grastave Dore's illustrated Der Outstate the Extended Restaur and the Skil.
 100 Reading R.... b30. 4634
 100 Falton Cosl....

 500 Caldwell Oll...... 2
 100 Biory Farm.....

 100 Maple Shade...... 15
 100 Siory Farm......
 Don Quixotte, the Fortnighily Review, and the Shi-ling Magazine. He has the Quixotte as far as pub-lished. The Fortnightly Review was not to appear in London until the 15th May, and therefore has in LORDON that are not inky, and therefore has not yet arrived, but the first number of the Skilling Megazine, which is edited by Mr. Samuel Lucas, can be seen at Mr. Kromer's. It is illustrated, like can be send at mit. In our of the antisection ing the Comhill Mayazine, but, in essentials, more closely resembles Temple Bar. It has two serial takes to begin with, and is, slogether, a readable and interesting miscellany. We should mention, as an improvement on the old anonymous system, that this Shilling Magazine mentions, in nearly every instance, the name of the writer of each ar-

A Life of President Andrew Johnson, by an able and competent writer, is announced, and will be published in a few days by T. B. Peterson & Bros. It is promised that it shall contain a full and accurate account of his whole carser, with some of his most important speeches

PUBLICATIONS RECEIVED-From J. J. Kromer 403 Ohestnut street, the News of the World, Illus! trated London News, and Illustrated News of the World, of May 13, containing, as usual, a great dcal of news and many fine wood engravings.

ACAI OI NEWS AND MANY INC WORD ENGRAVINGS. A REBEL COLONNEL ON THE REBEL "BLACK HOLE."-OOL Hatch, one of the rebel commission-ers of exchange of prisoners, is now in Libby Prison. Just after his imprironment he sent for Gen. Mal-fold. our commissioner of exchange, and asked: "Do you think it is proper treatment for me ?" "What is the matter?" inquired Mulford. "Don't you gee," replied Hatch, with profane emphasis, "there is not a pane of glass in these windows?" "Oh, is that all ?" answered Mulford. "Why, Hatch, I have been teiling you for the last two years there was not a pane of glass in those win-dows."

PROPLE'S STOCK BACHANGE

Tennessee 6a irle preferred. Reading. Michigan Ceniral.

Philadelphia Markets.

MAY 81-Evenin The Flour market is firm, and there is more ing in the way of sales; about 6,000 bbls axira in ly sold, mostly to the Government, at \$7.50@19, bbl for common to good and choice quality. retailers and bakers are buying in a small w from \$6.25@6.50 for superine, \$7@7.37 for ea \$7.50@8.50 for extra family, and \$10 50@11 9 h fancy brands, according to quality. There is little doing in either Rys Flour or Corn Meal, little doing in either Rys Flour or Corn Mesl, a: prices remain about the same as last quoted. GRAIN.-Wheat is in demand, and the offenia are light; 5 000 bus sold in lots at from \$19061. What he latter rate for prime Kentucky. Mys is in l,200 bus Pennsylvania sold at 950 W bu. Or white the latter rate for prime Kentucky. Mys is in provide the same sold at 950 W bu. Or a scarce, and prices have advanced ; 3000 bus scalu 9600 B05 W bu, and small lots at \$1 W bu. Oath ha also advanced; 5 000 bus Pennsylvania sold at 65 680 W bu, closing at the latter rate. BARK.-181 No. 1 Quercitron is in demand at § W ton.

Next, here was not a pane-of glass in those window."
SLAVE TRADER ARRESTED.—From the New Bodford Standard we here that one Antoine Thomas was arrested in that oily last Saturday by Deputy Marshal Gobb, and was immediately taken before the District Court, sitting in Boston, and pleaded quily to three indictments for alding and abacting Zeno Kelley in fitting out ship Tabmaroo tor a slaving voyage; in enticing and abacting witnesses to go go beyond the jurisdiction of the court, and secreting the maroo, and endeavoring to hire other witnesses to abaon. Here are two thomsand five hundred dollars ball for his appearance at the court from day to day.
OctoRED Theorem of the Start of the Start of the Start of the Army (olored) Corps, Major General Weitzel commanding, which recently marched through Peterbourg. The embricking marked of the stark for Texas. The enderkain has been progressing at the foint for two or three days. As fast as the transports receive the loads they from the south as one of much laterest. In a cay or two, if they have not already done so, these troops will start for the raw on thoms.

Nowhere have the special crimes and follies which initiated and continued the example, to be a sudden stroke of death to rebellion been more boldly and persistently exhibited than in Missouri and Arkansas. The very causes that led to secession, and pregnable fortress of crime, and turned almost the same warfare that has followed | the current of society into new and entireit, have existed in those States for a long | ly different channels. These results are period of time. Unionism and disunion- not realized merely in laws, or in the ism, free and slave labor, Northern endurance and strength, Southern aggression | positive, physical. Slavery is extinguished and weekness have been there brought over an empire several times larger than face to face, and sa the daily life in these all of Great Britain, and as its lurid light great struggle Wis for years twoifad the last and crowning act of that completed | rejoice. The transfer of millions from abwarfare will be their entire pacification on | ject dependence to the exact reverse. grounds which will secure its permanence. | teaches thousands of families, heretofore KIRBY SMITH'S surrender reassures to us the possession of a large extent of country already occupied by our forces, annihilates the last lingering hopes of the Secessionists of Louisiana, Missouri, and Arkansas, and also brings back the erratic "lone star" to

its home in the constellation of States. Texas has been so fortunate as to escape many of the ills entailed by secession, and she may well be congratulated that she did not become the last battle ground of a perty" in man had been bought and sold wicked and desperate rebellion. Happy is | like so much real estate or merchandiseit for her, that she is at length allowed | when four thousand millions of dollars inpeacefully to re-enter that Union which she once sought so earnestly, and re- amount of our national debt-perished assume the proud position won by such an almost instantaneously? A distinguished expenditure of blood and treasure.

If the fugitive Southern Government had made Texas its refuge, and gathered into her boundaries the last remnants of its armies from the terror and desolation thus established, she would have remembered those long years of anarchy and confusion which made her the asylum of dis- men and women, who have lived on slacontents and maurauders, as her golden

contents and maurauders, as her golden age of prosperity and peace. But, fortu-nately for her, she has not met the fate of Virginia or Carolina, and can return in safety to the Union with undiminished wealth, and with prospects of peace and security never vouchsafed before. It has been repeatedly urged upon the attention of the public, and can hardly be reiterated too often, that the fortunes of the war desolated South can only be re-trived by an improved method of indus-try, and that agriculture presents an open field, and the most speedy and certain re-turns to the labor of that mighty band of warriors who, with "occupation gone," are now dispersing to their homes, both North and South. To the Northern agriculturist, Texas

To the Northern agriculturist, Texas | selves that they would easily succeed in offers more attractions than any of the | their splendid programme. And they were other Gulf States. The salubrious and | heartily seconded by their "great friend," temperate climate has already won so many German and other European emigrants to | clared that the Government had no power | establish themselves in the Western part, as to almost create that portion into a free | State to remain in the Union-in other | State. Their system of small farms, intelligent culture, and the labor of their own | was their most efficient aider and comforter. hands, have successfully proved that in | He accepted the resignations of navy and army that district, at least, cotton and sugar can officers with an alacrity only the more zealous be raised most abundantly by free white | because he knew what dreadful crime they were laborers.

The eastern part of Texas has been occupied to a considerable extent by planters from the neighboring slave States, and | of the Interior, who held on to the last, Jacob they have established large farms and | Thompson, "Duke" Gwin, of California, slave labor, but with the advantage of a | and the elderly lady at Fortress Monroe, soil most admirably adapted to the cultiva- | Mrs. Jefferson Davis, made their preparation of cotton and sugar, while there are | tions to leave Washington with the air of none of those marshes and swamp dis- | men about to start on on a voyage of pleatricts, which render some of the other States | sure. And the real ladies of the several so unwholesome. The cotton and sugar pro- | royal households, how they gossipped over duced are of most excellent quality, but | their delightful summer recreation, and the whole line of islands which border the | how, in anticipation of their aristocratic extensive coast are capable of growing as | pastime, they sought to induce their young

extensive coast are capable of growing as fine a quality of cotton and much heavier crops than the sea islands for which Caro-lina and Georgia are so famous. The great variety of surface, level along the coast, gently undulating in the inte-rior, and rising in the north and north-west into elevated table-lands, endows Texas with a greater variety of vegetable products than any other state of the Union. Cotton and sugar grow abundantly on the coast and the inland plains, wheat and all coast and the inland plains, wheat and all and the Yankee flag. How they raved als in the

ground for defiance or refuge in defeat, but great convulsions of nature, which, while one who, in his duty to his country, can-it may be considered as opening a prospect destroying hecatombs of lives, sometimes not hesitate to inflict deserved punishment configuration of the soil and in the courses of mighty rivers. What was intended, for Mazeppa: liberty and law, has, in a few years, almost annihilated what looked like an imtriumph of theories. They are organic, which fiberty make all nature revive and wholly inert and luxurious, and therefore cruel and tyrannical, the hard but essential lesson of labor. How wonderful the in-

fluences and the effects of this, the noblest offspring of the success of a mighty Government. They have been felt to the very extremities of the continent; felt everywhere in the South, and very considerably in the free States. How could it be otherwise, when what was called "pro-

mording. The Disposition of Booth's Body-The Per-THE DIFFORMATION OF BOOTH'S BODY-THE PRE-FORATED SFINAL VERTEBRAIN THE ARMY MEDI-CAL MUSEUM.-IL is nearly four weeks since a state-ment was made in this correspondence as to the dis-position made of the bdfly of the assassin John Wilkes Booth, which, since then, has been widely reported throughout the country, and many times contradicted. Of the substantial truth of the main particulars there can be no doubt. It will not be very many days before the visitors to the Army Medical Museum in this city will be granted a view of the portion of the spinal vertabre of the murderer through which passed the avenging bullet. The relic will be exteemed a most valuable one by those skilled in medical science, schibiting, as it does, plashy the exact nature of the yound, and demon-strating the intense agony in which Booth must have passed in Sup hours of lingering death. It is now in process of preparation as the Museum, and not yet accessible to the public. vested in such "property," being about the but now despondent and penitent rebel declared, a few days ago, that no people would give up so much property without a hard fight. The day for protesting against the inevitable, however, has died with all this crime. The mitred magnates, communities, small aristocrats, non-producing

very, must now get to work, and the

FRIGHTFUL DETAILS OF A SHIPWBEOK .- From

solves that they would easily succeed in their splendid programme. And they were heartily seconded by their "great friend," President James Buchanan. Having de-clared that the Government had no power under the Constitution to "coerce" a State to remain in the Union—in other words, no power to punish treason, he was their most efficient aider and comforter. He accepted the resignations of navy and army officers with an alacrily only the more zealous because he knew what dreadful crime they were about to commit. His companion and coun-sellor, John Slidell; his devoted cham-pion, Howell 'Cobb; his faithful Secretary of the Interior, who held on to the last, Jacob Thompson, "Duke" Gwin, of California, and the elderly lady at Fortress Monroe, Mrs. Jefferson Davis, made their prepara-tions to leave Washington with the air of men about to start on on a voyage of plea-sure. And the real ladies of the several royal households, how they gossipped over their delightful summer recreation, and how, in anticipation of their aristocratic pastime, they sought to induce their young friends" in the army and navy to resign *He compated he resignations of nange and and a basis and a status as the status as the*

he owed to them, he might well say, with "I naid it well in after days

There is not of their castle gate, Its drawbridge and portcuilis' weight, Stone, bar, moat, bridge, or barrier left. Nor of their fields a blade of grass. They little thought that day of pain, When launch'd, as on the lightning's flash, They hade me to destruction dash, That one day I should come again, With twice five thousand horse, to thank Them all for their uncourteous rids. They played me then a bltter prank, When the other roaming Hank. At length I played them one as frank— For time at last sels all things even— And if we do but watch the hour, There never yet was human power Which could evade, if unforgiven, The patient search and vigil long Of him who treasures up a wrong.' OCCASIONAL The Assassipation of Abraham Lincol

10 100 Unled characteristic intermediate From the Washington correspondence of the Bos-ton Advertiser we clip the following items, which ton Advertiser we clip the following items, which will necessarily be of great interest to the public: BOOTR'S MISTERSE TO TESTIFT.—The young woman, Ells Turner, who, it will be remembered, evinced her affection for Wilkes Booth by attempt-ing suicide on learning of his crime and flight from the city, has been summoned as a wilness by Paynes counsel, and much curicelty is manifested to learn what she may know of the conspiracy. She has been in the witness-room at the Arsenal since Saturday morning.

A Sensible Coroner's Jury.

The following is my report, which I desire to have accorporated into and made part of my testimony : GENERAL SHERMAN'S REPORT OF HIS MILITARY OPERATIONS AND REGOTIATIONS,

the 27th of April; to General Dix, including Context Halleck's from Richmond of 9 P. M. of the night before, which seems to have been rushed with ex-treme haste before an excided public-namely, morn-ing of the 23th. These deepatobes were published while General Grant and 1 were together in Ba-leigh. N. C., adjusting the terms of surrender of the only formitable rebel army east of the Mikelssippi niver. Not one word of intimation had been sent to me of the displeasure of the Grownment with my (ficial conduct. The most objectionable issures of my memorandum had already (April 24) been published to the world, such the contents of my ac-companying letters to General Halleck, General Grant, and Mr. Stanton, of even date, though at hand, were suppressed. In all these letters I had stated that Johnston's army would not fight, but if publed would 'disband' and 'scatter' into Sanil and dangerous guerills parties, as injurious to the interest of the United States as to the robels them-teives; that all parties admitted that the robel ocuse of the South was abadoned; that the negro vorabre to stating pace. "Allhough this deepatoh (Mr. Stanton's, of April 27,) was printed 'official,' it had come to me only in a questionable newspaper paragraph. As the plaintet to General Wilson with orders that strend th though this deepatoh (Mr. Stanton's, of april 27,) was printed 'official,' it had come to my su-bordinate generals (to disobery my 'orders,' I ex-plainte to General Wilson with orders that might conflict with those of the Secretary, which, as reported, were sent, not through me, but in open disregard of me and of my iswful authority." General Shorman, and Wilson, should be instruct the ons, Stoneman, and Wilson, should be instruct tho dist obey 'Sherman's' commands. " We left Charleston on the evening of the states, had reached on the 4th. I immediately communi-diate bie diversing the astrone of the sur-mand fance. Sconeda, and learned from him the pleasing fact that the Lieutenant Ge-nerad with issuing the parale

Involves.

prison, "When to the number of men surrendered at Greensboro are added to those at Talishasses, Au-guita, and Macon, with the scattered squads who will come in at other military posts, I have no doubt filty thousand armed men will be disarmed and re-stored to civil pursuits by the capitalation made near Durham's Station, N. C., on the 26th of April."

teived to civil pursuits by the capitalation made near Durham's Station, N. C., on the 26th of Apti." He concludes his report as follows: "There are no longer armed ensmises in North Carolina, and a solidier can deal with no other sort. The markhale and sherifs, with their posses, of which the military may become a part, are the only proper efficient to ceal with oftil orininals and ma-readers. But I will not be drawn out in a discus-sion of this subject, but instance the case to show how difficult is the task become to military officers, when not the rank, education, experience, nerve, and good sense of General Schofield, feel embar-reased by them. General Schofield, at Raleigh, has a well-spipointed and well disciplined command, is in telegraphic communication with the controlling parts of his anglet and well disciplined command, is in telegraphic communication with the controlling parts of his depect as to rapid communication with the seat of the General Governament. And General Wilson has in the very heart of Georgia the strong-est, best appointed, and best equipped cavalry corps that ever fell under my command; and has now, by my recent action, operat to file very the state the strong-pines his military problem. I hope and believe none of these commanders will ever have reason to reproach me for any 'orders' that sim-plifies his military problem. I hope and believe none of these commanders will ever have reason to reproach me for any 'orders' is hall henceforth case to give them any orders is used in the officer all on spute and willing to execute to the letter and in split any orders is may give. I shall henceforth and has may enders had best in order of the case should them any orders is thall of the coca-should them and 17th, the 14th and 20th Oorps, unless the commanding general of the armise of the United States orders otherwise." **Examination Continuedi.**

Examination Continued.

Q. Did you have, near fortress Monree, a confe-rence with President Lincoln 1 A. I met Gen. Grant and Mr. Lincoln on hoard a steamboat at Oily Point, and during the evening of the 37th of March ; I resumed my visit to the President on board the same steamor, anchored in the stream, on the following day. Q. In those conferences was any arrangement made in regard to the terms of peace ! A. Nothing definite.

Savannah, on January 2 and 15, follow, in the first of which he encloses the copy of a letter written to Major General F. P. Blair. These are followed by a brief letter addressed to General 'talleck, and a still briefer one received by him from President Lincoln, on September 16 and 17, neither of the last two having much bearing upon the points to which the investigations of the General's report is the fol-lowing rather deprecating paragraph: "I have not possession here of all my official re-cords, most of which are out West, and I have se-lected the above from my more recent letter-books, and I offer them to show how prompt and full have been my official reports, and how unnecessary was all the elamor made touching my action and opinions at the time the basis of agreement of April 18 was submitted to the President. "All of which is most respectfully submitted. "As a very valuable contribution to the history of

received from well-informed sources stating that if the set-setting to the third seven thirty series Coolinue at the rate. of size millions a week (they were over that last week), it will be quite As a very valuable contribution to the history or as fast as the Government will need the mone the war, we have felt it necessary to condense this lengthy secount, but at present refrain from dis-cussing the grave question which it peremptorily The subscriptions to the third series began slowly, because most banks and bankers, in anti-

cipation of a less attractive loan, subscribed probably not less than one hundred millions on their

Notices of New Books.

The Household Edition of Charles Dickens' works has just been completed by the publication of his 'American Notes" and "Pictures in Italy," in two volumes, and "The Uncommercial Traveller" n one. The whole series, consisting of forty-nine rolumes, has been printed at the Riverside Press. the better, as its expenditures diminish, the Secre-tary should be able to fund its debts at constantly Laid tinted paper has been used; the binding is in vellum cloth; and the illustrations, from original designs expressly made for this edition, by Darley and Gilbert, are executed by the very best engravers in the country. The volumes under notice contain a fine portrait of Dickens, engraved by Greatbach of London, from a photography by Messre. Wat-kins, and a view of his residence at Gad's Hill-g familiar place to those who remember Falstaff's exploits in that locality. Sheldon & Co., the New York publishers, have fully and liberally kept faith with the public in the production and completion of this, by far the most beautiful edition of Diokens symptom of panic or financial disaster, all bear abundant witness. The stock market continues to exhibit the same degree of inaction that has characterized it for some ever brought out. They went on with it, steadily and liberally, throughout the war, when such a time past, and a few transactions occur. It is, how-ever, noticeable, that prices are continually droopspeculation was, to say the least of it, somewhat bazardous, and we can have no doubt that a large sale will compensate them for the risk they in-ourred and the capital they invested. (Received

ing, and whenever parties want to realize, on any heavy smoont of stock, they are compelled to sub-mit to low rates. Government loans continue de. from J. B. Lippincoit & Co.) Mr. J. Kohler, 202 North Fourth street, the pub-lisher of Dr. Charles J. Hempel's fine edition of Schiller's Complete Works, rendered into English mit to low rates. Government loans continue de, pressed, and the sales effected yesterday were at a further decline. The ISBIS sold at 108½, and the 5-20s at 102¼. A few lots of the old 7-30s changed hands at par. State and city loans were inactive; by various able translators, has just brought out, in the original German, a neat volume of tales by W. for company bonds there was little or no demand-The railway share list continued weak, and the few O. Von Horn, one of the most popular of living Teutonic authors. The new volume, just published by Mr. Kohler, is entitled "Gesammette Erzählansales reported were at lower figures. There was very little inquiry for oil stocks, and hank, coal, mining, and passenger railway securities were very cull. The general tendency of the market is for a con," and contains fine tales, the scene being chiefly h Switzerland, on the banks of the Rhine, and the lower range of prices. The following were the quotations for gold yes-terday at the hours named : time that of the first French empire. They de-scribe, more or less, but with a truthfulness and feeling rarely found, the particular characteristics

and simple habits of the Swiss peasantry. The first story is called "The Mallehen," from an old custom by which the country lads bargain. on the first of May in each year, for the privilege of acting as beau, for twelve months following, to the prettiest girl in the village. This exclusive right is put up The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan received by Jay Cooke yesterday amount to \$1,010,300, inclu-ding one of \$51,850 from Ninth National Bank, New to auction, and, when competition becomes "fast and furions," from the gallantry of the young mm and the charms of the maiden, a high price is ob-York, one of \$100,000 from Third National, Fitts-burg, one of \$60,000 from Hanna, Hart, & Oo, Pitts-burg, and one of \$60,000 from Citizens' Bank, Baltimore. There were 710 individual subscriptions of \$50@100 each. The Board of Managers of the Philadelphis Ex-

and the charms of the maiden, a high price is ob-tained; the higher the amount thus realized, the preater the honor and glory of the damsel. The incky youth who pays highest obtains the exclusive privilege of dancing with the girl on every occa-sion, during the whole year, no one else presuning to do so, even with her consent, without his. This curious custom is the basis of the first story, which is full of interest. The other tales are "The Inha-bitants of the Little (God's house," "The Descript," and "The Smugrlers of the Rhine." and "The Descript," change Company resterday declared a dividend of \$2 per share, payable on demand. The spirrender of the rebel forces in the trans-Mississippi region disposes, as a matter browness, with the restrictions hitherto imposed upon trade with the foreign ports under the English, Spanish, "The Smugglers of the Rhine," and "The Smith's Workshop." We believe that Mr. Kohler intends publishing other stories by Von Horn. and Mexican Governments, adjacent to Southern nerts west of the Mississippi. That part of the President's proclamation reopening the Southern

From W. B. Zleber, South Third street, we have the republished Edinburgh Review and the Westminports, but excepting ports west of the Mississippi from its operation, will doubtless soon be modified ster Review for April. In the former, though there is no article particularly brilliant or learned, there by another proclamation extending equal privileges to trade west as well as east of the great river. are several of more than ordinary merit. One of

these is a critique, severe but just, on Mr. Taine's History of English Literature. We may also men-The State banks of New York city find them-selves compelled to yield to the pressure of the nation the papers upon Madame Roland, the English Law of Patents, the Church and Mosque of St. tional system, and are rapidly changing their or-ganization. Out of the sky-three banks included by the Clearing House Association, thirty-nize are either national institutions or have taken steps for becoming such. The following city banks have recently resolved to organize under the National Bapk law: Bank of New York, Merchants' Bank, Mechanics Bank, Union Bank, Phonix Bank, Mechanics' Bank, Fulton Bank, Chemicai Bank, Merchanis' Ercharge Bank, National Bank, Bank of the State Bank, Mercantile Bank, Pacific Bank, Ohatham Bank, Bank of North America, Haboyer Bank,

Irving Bank, Continenal Bank, Marine Bank, Atlantic Bank, Importers' and Traders' Bank, Besides these, six others have it under present consideration to similarly change their organization. The various boards of trade and chambers of com-Interview out of the short of the short of ambers of com-merce in the cities of Baffalo, Bay Oity, Mil waukee, Hamilton, St. John, N. B., Toronto, London, Que bee, Montreal, Oswego, Kalamazoo, Portland, St. Louis, Fhiladelphia, Pittsburg, and New York have assented to the proposition made by the Board of Trade in Detroit that they all hold a grand conven-tion in that ofty at an early dee.

tien in that city at an early day. The boring for oil business in Pennsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia, has not by any means been abandoned, although the damage created by the spring floods and the sinking of the excitement inneed thousands to shandon their enterprises and seek less hazardous pursuits.

E. Moeiling, published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., gives us a favorable impression of the author's abili-ty, both in verse-making and construction, but he is the state of the

verification of the stright of the

New York Markets, May 31.

New York Markets, May 31. BERADSTUFFS.--The market for State and Wet-ern Flour is quiet and steady ; sales 7,000 bbs 4 \$\$ 5606 25 for superfine State ; \$6.0006.76 fr extra State ; \$\$ 6006.50 for obcide at 0; \$6 5606.25 for su-perfine Western ; \$6.7507 for common to medium extra Western ; \$707.20 for common to medium extra Western ; \$707.20 for common to medium extra. Western ; \$707.20 for common to medium extra. Western ; \$707.20 for common to medium extra. Southern Flour is quiet and steady ; sales \$600 bbls at \$7.2008.25 for common, and \$8.30012 for fancy and extra. Ryo Flour is quiet. Ourn Meal is dull. What is quiet and very firm ; sales 7,000 bus amber Michi-gan at \$1.72. Hye is steady. Barley is quiet. Bi-iey Mail is dull. Oats are 20 better; sales 13,000 bus new mixed Western at 9707150. PROVISIONS.-The Pork market is firmer; sale \$1308 bus new mixed Western at \$172. *63-4 do, cash and regular way, closing at \$20 bbls is \$20 bbls at \$22.019 for new meas; \$220-107 *63-4 do, cash and regular way, closing at \$20 chier estates at 15 and the sale \$10000 bus and \$2000 bus estates at \$172. Hye is substant at \$176.75 means 13,000 bis at \$172. Hye is substant at \$172. *63-4 do, cash and regular way, closing at \$20 chier *600 bbls at \$2000 for prime, and \$18.68018.75 for prime *700 Heaf market is dull. Base \$1000 common *700 Heaf market is dull.

and equilibrium preserved in the money market. The Beef market is dull, Beef Hams are steady throughout the country, and the decline of near one hundred per cent. In the price of gold, without a symptom of partie of financial disaster, all bases instruct is lower; sales 100 pkgs at 114/014 for Shoulders, and(134/0174c for Hams. The Lat instruct is lower; sales 1,000 hs at 16/0160.

Chicago Markets, May 29.

Chicago Markets, May 29. The demand for Flour was very light, and on some grades holders submitted to a slight decline. The range on choice extras was \$5 55,06.30; on spring superfines, \$4.50,04.75. White white retrass sold at \$9 60, and red white extras at \$6 75, The Whest market was moderately active, bat prices were from \$60\$ lower than on yesterday. The warket opened at \$1 22, advanced to \$1.21,59 1.22 at the close. No. 2 spring sold at \$1 105,69 113; Extra spring sold at \$1.24, and rejected at 983. The to close. No. 2 spring sold at \$1 105,69 113; Extra spring sold at \$1.24, and rejected at 983. The to close. No. 2 spring sold at \$1 004,69 113; Extra spring sold at \$1.24, and rejected at 983. The to submitted to a very material decline, which falled, however, to stimulate business to any great extent. No. 1 sold at \$7,6950, No. 2 at 50,6952, and rejected at 46,6460. The market closed quict at his side figures. There was some little languity for east off, and Bales were made at \$7,6050 for No. 1 afond, ard at \$96 for No. 1 free on board. Rye and Barley were again comparatively file glotted, and the transactions were not sufficient to establish princes. There was one sale of No. 1 Rys

establish prices. There was one sale of No. 1 Bys at 60c, but no sales of Barley by grade.

LETTER BAGS.

AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

SUN RISES,4.41 | SUN SHTS.7.19 | HIGH WATER. 9.19

ARRIVED. ARRIVED. Brig Rainbow (Br), Cassiday, 14 days from Trini-dad, with sugar and molasses to 5 & W Welsh. Brig Joseph Hume, (Br), Minter, 14 days from Sagua, with sugar and molasses to T Wattson & Sons. Brig Daniel Boons, Tucker, 5 days from Fortress Monroe, in ballast to Warren & Gregg. Brig Mary O Marriner, Marriaer, from Beaufort, in ballast to D S Steison & Co. Brig Topio Bird, Thompson, from Abseoom, in ballast to captain. Sohr M E Samson, Biake, 4 days from Fortress Monroe, in ballast to Warren & Gregg. Schr F O Smith, Anderson, 6 days from Fortress Monroe, in ballast to Warren & Gregg. Schr F O Smith, Anderson, 6 days from Fortress Monroe, in ballast to U S quartermaster. Schr F Cosmith, Anderson, 6 days from Boston, with mode to Twells & Co. Schr J Stroup, Lake, 8 days from Matandria in ballast to captain. Schr J Stroup, Lake, 8 days from Wilmington, N (J, in ballast to captain. Schr S O Tyler, Steelman, from Fortress Monroe, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, Smith, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, Smith, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Sohr Mary E Amsden, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, Smith, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, Smith, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, Smith, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, Smith, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, Smith, from Fortress Mon-red, in ballast to captain. Schr Mary E Amsden, from Fortress Mon-Schr Mary E Amsden, from Fortress Mon-Schr Mary E Amsden, Smith, from Fortress Mon-Schr Mary E Amsden, Smith, from Fortre

Noe, in ballast to captain. Sohr Ida. Blake, from Fortress Monroe, in ballast

roe, in ballast to captain.
Sohr Kia, Blake, from Fortress Monroe, in ballast
to Warren & Gregg.
Sohr Mary Standleh, Rich, from Washington, ia
ballast to captain.
Sohr Eliza Williams, Steelman, from Gioucester,
with ice to captain.
Sohr Lucy, Masten, 1 day from Brandywize, Del,
with corn meal to R M Les.
Steamer Novelity, Shaw, 24 hours from New York,
with more to Wm M Baird & Co.
Steamer Novelity, Shaw, 24 hours from New York,
with more to Wm M Baird & Co.
Steamer D Utley, Davis, 24 hours from New York,
with mode to Wm M Baird & Co.
Steamer D Utley, Davis, 24 hours from New York,
With Edde Kimball, Goelin, Port Royal.
Bark Edoo Kimball, Goelin, Port Royal.
Bark Iddo Kimball, Goelin, Port Royal.
Bohr W O P Orr, Wingate, Lawes.
Sohr Yoth, and Hall, Mitchell, Saco, Mte.
Sohr Stand Fish, Foundain, Baston.
Sohr Samh Fish, Foundain, Baston.
Sohr Son Fish, Pontsin, Baston.
Sohr J W Dieko, Barott, Layne.
Schr J B Austito, Bartett, Lynn.
Schr J B Austito, Davis, Neponset.
Schr Star, Calhoun, Washington.
Schr J B Austito, Davis, Neponset.
Schr Star, Oahlwar, Washington.
Schr Star, Calhoun, Washington.
Schr J B Austito, Davis, Neponset.
Schr Star, Oahloun, Washington.
Schr Star, Oahloun, Washington.
Schr Star, Oahloun, Washington.
Schr Star, Oahloun, Washington.
Schr K Willing, Oundiff, Baltimore.
MEMORANDA.

MEMORANDA.

Wheat....

own account for resale, and until this amount is largely reduced, the gigantic subscriptions that

marked the close of former loans cannot be expected. It would be an insult to Mr. McCulloch's common sense to suppose that he is competied to offer each succeeding loan on like favorable terms to the public. As the situation of the country changes for

improving rates. How well and how skilfally Mr. McCalloch has discharged the duties of his office since he was called to it by the almost unanimous voice of the people-the raising of nearly five hun-dred millions of money in three months, the payment of the entire floating debt, the perfect balance

EDWARD Y. TOWNSEND, COM. OF THE MONTE. HUBAGE J. SMITH,

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. MAY 81.

ARRIVED.

| tr | uxuriantly everywhere. The fruits em- about taking the final plunge, and he had | last, about three o'clock, a fearful acoldent occurred | hed his army well in hand about Smitheald inter- | sis. Mr. Lingoin telestanhed to ma ancouraging me | seems to have forgotten that Goethe wrote a second | Giold | Ship Columbia, Enell, sailed from Liverpool 10th |
|----------------|--|--|--|---|---|--|---|
| lr | luxuriantly everywhere. The fruits em- brace those of the temperate, sub-tropic, no relief save in absolute surrender to these seductive Delilahs. And how they hated | at the falload bridge over the Adegheny river. | posing between me and Raleigh. I estimated his | to discuss matters with Governor Brown and Mr. | | Sterling Exchange 119 @151 | Ship Industry, Linnell, from Liverpool, at Oal- |
| b | prace those of the temperate, sub-tropic, no relief save in absolute surrender to these | large iron girdles, weighing over twenty tons, on | infantry and artillery at thirty-five thousand. He | Q. In the published report of your agreement | was finally "worked off," as Mr. Dennis would say, | 5-20 Bonds | cutta 6th ult. |
| 243 | READ EVED THAT V OT LITCHE DI LICE LIUDIC MORE. I SOUDOWIY | the first success of the bald on when it had a loose from | I TALFICK IN FORDEVO AL DUDDIE IDIIVA. WITH APARTS TO | there is nothing about slavery. I believe? A. There | mr. A. winch has puonsaca, in a cheap form, i | 10-40 Boads | Ship J O Baker, Miller, from Oallao, at Galway |
| | while the cacti, geranium, and dahlia, the Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee ! Heavens ! | the supports and fall on the side, breaking at two | recruit his horses and be ready to make a rapid | was nothing said about slavery, because it did not | "The Tax-Payers Guide," being a digest of the | Bales of Stocks, May 31. | Bark Flor del Mar, Wiswell, from Bnenos Ayres, |
| | sheltered favorites of our northern clime, what a demon's spirit shot from the lovely | points, and in its fall crushing the lower half of the | | all within the category of military questions, and | taxes, rates, and duties, under all the Acts of Con- | THE PUBLIC BOARD. | at Antwerp 14th inst. |
| 8 | incitered lavorites of our northern clime, what a demon spint and inot nom the lovery | body of a man who was at work below. The hip | He then details his own movements and those of the enemy up to April 14. Johnston's army was re- | O Then none object in newstating mental it. | gress, for raising national revenue by excise tax, | 200 City 58 | Bark Trieste, Sewell, arrived at Srdney, N.S.W. |
| 1 ¹ | flame in the forests in all their equatorial eyes of these gentle ladies whenever that au- | bones and lower portion of the back bone were com- pletely broken up, both thigh bones and the bones | treating on the roads leading from Hillsboro to | sause there was any doubt shout the secult of a | I HOATLA CEALL AND THAT THAT DOBU (II) | 210 Keyscone | Sist March, from Tome, with loss of several sails and a large part of bulwarks during heavy weather. |
| l' | Iuxunance of conor. The heavy and mag. decloue commoner chasusou men husbands | of both loog broken, and the solt Daris of the right | Greensboro, he himself being at Greensboro. "Al- | battle 1 A. There was no question as to the result | gested and arranged, very carefully, by Mr. Thomp- | 200 do | Schr Waterloo, Waring, hence for Salem, at New |
| T | miscount timber also menerate it is the the County fill they shripked with [| thigh lacorated. A doctor was immediately called, who attended the wounded map to his home, but, | though out of place as to time, I here invite all mili- tary critics who study the problems of war to take | of a battle, and I knew it; Johnston said in the | EON WORLDOLL | | York 30th inst. |
| C | of the different zones and the optimized arony and rage. At last the grand | after eveningtion, ntonounced his case hopeless. | their maps and compare the positions of my army | ther resistance on his part would be an act of folly. | Mr. W. V. Sponcer, of Boston, has published a theological work, by Frances Power Cobbs. entitled | 500 do | NAVAL. |
| | undulating plains are covered with nu- exodus took place. And when James Bu- | In about an hour the unfortunate sufferer died. | on the 15th and 18th of April with that of Gen. Halleck about Burkesville and Petersburg. Va. | By Mr. Loan: Q. In your examination by the chairman you stated that you were asting in pur- | "Religious Duty." Her purpose is to develope | 100 do bl0, 1% 100 do | The United States gunboat Calypio was spoken |
| | and and obvered with In- Crouds toon protect | | on the 26th of April, when, according to his tele- | "UBBCe of instructions from Mr. Lincoln, derived | Theism as a Religion for the Life no less than Phi- | 100 Atlas | 18th inst off Musquito Inlet, Florida-all well. |
| D | merous fine native grasses. chanan said farewell to Washington, he | A SINGLE DAY'S ORIME IN NEW YORK The | gram to Secretary Stanton, he offered to relieve me | I TOM DIS LEUEIS and Leieurams. Have you any of | losonhy for the intellect The sale | KU Kgberteesseesseesseesseeseeseeseeseeseeseesee | MARINE MISOELLANY |
| | Various fine marbles, sandstone, and was almost the only one remaining of the | Tuesday last-is of startling proportions. The list | of the task of outting off Johnston's retreat. It. | these letters and telegrams ! A. I can furnish you a copy of a despatch to General Halleck from | | SECOND CALL. | Cohn Doahin-bass from Dhilydelphin for RAU00 |
| ľ | | reported in the papers of that city contains a re- | mine ; but there is nothing in their past history to | Atlanta, in which I stated that I had invited Go- | "What a pity when charming women | 10 Atlas | before reported sunk off the Delaware Breakwater, |
| 7 | prevalence of calcareous substances insures and precipitated civil war. Behold the | volting wife murder by a bounty-jumper, the arrest | show it; or it may be that Gen. Halleck can inspire | cernor Brown and Vice President Stephens to | Write about things that they don't understand." | 300 Mingo Oll | registered 148 tons, was built at Salem, Mass, in 1854, and owned in Boston by J Donham and others. |
| | | of three counterfaiters for a murder in the Brooklyn woods, the arrest of a hardware dealer for using | his troops with more energy of action, I doubt that also, save and except in this single instance, | meet us, and I can give you a copy of Mr. Lincoln's answer; he said he felt much interested, and en- | From J. B. Lippincott & Co., we have "The | 100 do | Captain Munroe, with the crew, arrived here last |
| <u></u> | The first and games are avist and a line the time and who treated up with | false measures, three street robbaries an attempt | when he knew the enemy was ready to surrender or | couraged me to allow their visit ; but the letter to | Quartermaster's Guide," by Col. T. S. Case, Quar- | 200 do | night, and report that they were taken from the 100 |
| 1 | from, read, and copper ore cast, and ex- these be the same who dedeed up when | | disperse. He met Johnston on April 17, as arranged. "The | which I referred specifically was a longer letter | termaster General of Missouri, published by P. M. | 200 Richard Policesees 1 110 Montgomery 3/ | Breaker by the New York pilot boat Mary E Fish (not tug America, as reported,) Capt Brown, from, |
| \$ | sensive coal beds resembling those of Mis. such haughty contempt four years ago? |] cony of greenbacks, and a burglary. | I TO MOT SAMPLAN AN WOLD 11, 28 SLITTEGO" I DO | which I wrote to General Halleck from my samp on | I Pinkard, Saint Louis. It includes all the Army | 200 Big Tank | whom they received every attention. |
| | - 2019년 1월 19일 - 19일 - 19일 - 19 | 승규는 영국에 가지 않는 것이 같이 있는 것을 수 있는 것이 없다. | 승규는 것이 아니는 것이 많이 가 수많을 것 같아? | | 그는 것은 것을 많이 많이 많이 많은 것을 위해 많이 가지? | | |
| | | | The second constrained and the second const and the second constrained and the second con | | | | (a) The second state of |