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		COURT ANT AND COLLADON	REORGANIZATION.	rangements for the proper celebration of the Fourth	THE TUBF.	on the Delaware and Hudson Canal for the week ending June 24, 1865, and for the season ;
Or Ch	endanger property and life, on great public holidays and celebrations, by intermittingly	SOUTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON.		of July. After much discussion, it was finally set-	TEOTTING MATCH FOR TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS ON THE FACHION COURSE, L. I HENRY CLAY	For the For the season.
Uhe Press.	fring off nistols. It is childish WORK, at		Views of Major General F. P. Blair, Jr. General F. P. Blair was entertained at St. Louis,	to the Federal officers and soldiers doing garrison duty there, as a token of their appreciation for the	DEFEATS ETHAN ALLEN.	Del. and Hud. Canal Co
	the best and no other civilized community	FAREWELL ADDRESS OF REAR ADMIRAL	on Friday night, with a complimentary dinner at	part taken by them in elevating and protecting the colored race. The sum of four hundred dollars was	stallions, Henry Olay and Ethan Alloh, for off on	
	indulges in or sanctions the practice. We cannot conclude without expressing	JOHN A. DAHLGREN.	the Lindell House, and after the feast was over made a long speech. He asserted that slavery was	raised on the spot for the purpose. The ladies of the South take their defeat much	the Fashion Course. There was a good account the	For the same period last year :
THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1865.	admiration of, as well as gratitude to, that		dead, and that it had been killed by the sword. In	more to heart than the men. They are bitter in their language, and often insulting in manner	track in excellent order after the heavy rains of the preceding day, and the horses themselves acknow-	For Las I vi day
MP-We can take no notice of anonymous commu-	admirable body of men-the very back-	His Congratulatory Order on Quitting	regard to reorganization, he said he believed in the theory of Andrew Johnson. On this point, he	used to the ease and luxury of slave labor that they	ledged good ones. Ethan Alien made himself fa- mous some years ago by his matches against his	Del. and Hud. Canal Co82,228 273,620 Pennsylvania Coal Co18,633 140,547
plastions. We do not return rejected manuscripts.	hone, as it were, of our physical force-the	the Squadron.	remarked: "It is, I believe, satisfactorily known to every-	and it difficult to come down to the realities of life and cook their own dinners. The pror class of white	great rival, George N. Patchen and the celebrated little mare Flore Temple. He has not trotted in	Totel tons
parts of the world, and especially from our different	firemen of Philadelphia. The fire, fed by such inflammable materials as assisted it in		body that those who maintain a different attitude on this question, and who sat in the Convention at	women are the most ignorant and debased people in the world. Without education or natural intelli-	public for three or four years until yesterday; his new owner, Dan Mace, having made the match in	The shipments of coal by the Pennsylvania Coal
military and naval departments. When used, it will	Delaware avenue, did not at all extend as	FLAG-STRAMER PHILADELPHIA,	Ballimore that nominated Mr. Lincola, wanted to vote sgainst him and would have voted against him	gence, they live in hovels, perfectly content if they have a little bacon and corn meal and snuff, of which	question. Henry Clay, owned by Mr. Waltermire, brought himself into conspicuous notice this season	Company for the week ending June 24, Were :
be paid for.	far as might have been anticipated. Two	CHARLESTON HABBOR, S. C., June 16, 1865. ORDER NO. 64-THIRD YEARLY SERIESIt 19	if they had dared to. Mr. Lincoln had announced himself again and again in different letters in re-	they use large quantities. CAPTUBE OF DAVIS' AND BEAUREGARD'S PRIVATE	by his defeat of Commodore Vanderbilt, a horse that had previously gained a high reputation for	By rail
The Livery of Rebellion.	or three neighboring stores and their con-	but due, before leaving, that I should signify in general orders my appreciation of the officers of the	gard to the State of Louisiana, and again in regard to the State of Arkansas, in a letter of instruction	PAPERS. CRARLESTON, S. O., June 24, 1865.	speed, but which was somewhat tarnished by that defeat.	Total
It is stated that, in Georgia, "the order prohibiting the wearing of the rebel uni-	tents were more or less injured, and the fire, rushing westward, did some damage	staff, whose ready assistance has so often contribu- ted to lighten my labors.	which he addressed to Gen. Steele, as to the man- ner in which the States should be reorganized, and	First Lieutenant John W. Pollook, assistant pro- vost marshal general, Department of the South,	Hiram Woodruff drove Henry Clay, and he cor- tainly brought the horse on the track in the highest	To same date, 1864
former in strictly enforced." 85 IL OUGUL	in Water street. The firemen, aided by	First is Fleet Captain Joseph M. Bradford. Perhaps no one but a commander-in chief can right-	allowed to resume the functions of Government. Well, the people endorsed these sentiments because	goes North from here to-day on a special steamer, in charge of the private effects and papers of Jeff	condition. The betting was at first even, but when the horses were seen, the impression was generally	Increase
to be To Richmond, and many other	the police, did wonders, not only in check-	ly understand the many and never-ceasing cares im- posed by the proper discharge of the duties of this	they liked them; and Andrew Johnson, true to the piedges which he made to the people, and which	Davis and General Beauregard, captured in Florida. They were brought into Jacksonville. Florida, a few	entertained that the little bay stallion was too fleshy, and \$100 to \$60 on Clay was the current quo-	New U. S. Bonds, 1881
the that uniform-the degraded weery	ing the conflagration, but in rescuing valu-	office, especially in war, and in a command so large as this has been, to say nothing of the abnegation of	were sanctioned by the people by this election, has issued his proclamation for the reorganization of	daps since, by one of the drivers of the wagon, in whose charge they had been placed. The capture	tation in the betting merket. First Heat Henry Clay took the lead when the	DO. 100. Notes 99% (0100
of treason and perjury—is still flaunted before the eyes of loyal men, within view	able papers from destruction. One instance is particularly recorded—that of Mr.	all opportunity of personal distinction which such a position demands. I shall never think but with	the Government in North Carolina, and in several other States. In which he assumes the position	includes all the private despatches and correspond- ence of Beauregard, together with a considerable	word was given, and, Ethan breaking before reach- ing the turn, he passed the quarter pole a clear	Quartermastors' Vouchers. 98 42 99
of the United States authorities, and un-	RICHARD KELSH, of the Good Intent Hose	great pleasure and satisfaction of the excellent ser- vice which this gentleman has rendered, and the	maintained by Mr. Lincoln in his fast utterances-	quantity of the personal effects of Jeff Davis. Lieu- tenant Pollock's instructions are to report to the	length ahead in 86% seconds. On the back stretch the bay stallion got a little closer, and was only	Gold
der the very rustle of the glorious Union	Company, who, having heard or seen that	never-failing energy and ability with which he has discharged his many operous duties.	been abroad.' The States have never been out of the Union, and the man who maintains that they	adjutant general, at Washington. Among other things are three splendid uniforms,	half a length behind at the half mile pole in 1.12. Here Clay broke, gaining three or four lengths, but	1 Uld D-20 B0208
flag. In Philadelphia, within the last ten	a fire-proof safe, left open by Mr. BUSSIER,	The Fleet Engineer Danby has been for the last two years in charge of the Mechanical Steam Da-	have been out of the Union, because there were car- tain traitors in those States, is just as much a seces-	presented to Gen. Beauregard by the ladies of Co- lumbia, S. C. ; Augusta, Ga., and Selma, Ala. Au	Hiram quickly had him down to his usual steady gait, and he came up the home stretch and across	10-40 Bonds
days, we saw a tall, well-built, saucy- looking rebel officer-attired in gray	contained important documents belonging to the firm, rushed in and secured them,	partment at Bay Point, where his industry and thorough knowledge of his business have slone en-	sionist as the secessionists themselves who attempted to carry these States ont. [Cheers.]	important private telegram to the following effect was also discovered :	the score a length and a half ahead in 2.31. Second HeatA fair send off: Clay broke twice	Sales of Stocks, June 28. THE PUBLIC BOAED.
uniform, with a feather in his hat, and	being himself saved from a fiery destruc-	abled me to keep in active operation so many steam- ers-the first time, perhaps, that his power has been	"Now, what is the difference between that class of people ? They act from different motives, as a	CHARLESTON, S. O., Oct. 19, 1862. Hon. Wm, P. Miles, Richmond, Va.:	before rounding the turn, but maintained his lead notwithstanding, to the quarter pole, where he was	100 Government Oil 14 100 Oil Crk & Ch Ran 1%
a stripe of gold lace running down the	tion by his engine-friends outside playing	submitted to such a test. Fleet Surgeon Johnson, Fleet Paymaster Wat-	matter of course, and ought to have the benefit of their motives-but they maintain the Union was	Has the bill for the execution of Abolition pri- soners after January next been passed ? Do it, and	nearly two lengths ahead, in 361 seconds. Ethan reduced the gap a little on the back stretch, but.	100 BOYELLENGERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERERE
sides of his pantaloons-swaggering down	the water upon him, whereby, his apparel	mough, and Judge Advocate Cowley have always cheerfully contributed their services in their respec-	actually dissolved by the declaration of secession in the Southern States-they must maintain it, be-	England will be starved into action. It is high time to proclaim the black flag after that period.	breaking on the third quarter, the black stallion left him, and came home a winner by three lengths,	100 00
Chestnut street as if he owned all the houses, and conferred special honor on	and his person were saved. Sundry mem- bers of Franklin Engine Company also	tive branches. The junior members of the staff, Lieutenant Com-	cause they undertake to lay on the Southern States conditions which they do not put on other States, and	Let the execution be with the garrots. G. T. BEAUERGARD.	in 2 82%. Third Heat,-The black stallion got the best of the	BECOND CALL. 100 Big Tank 1 31 200 Sherman
Northern "mudsills" by condescending to	behaved with even more than the gallantry	manding Matthews, Lieutenant O'Kans, Acting Master Avery, and Ensign Dichman, have always	they say, we have authority and power over these States that we have not over other States. Now,	In connection with the above, the original copy of Beauregard's celebrated General Order No. 44,	send off, and, Ethan breaking before rounding the turn, the former led a length to the quarter in 36	100 Big Tank
walk among them-a bold and impudent	which characterizes the Philadelphia fire-	been active and zealous; sometimes in service not strictly belonging to that of a staff, such as service	every State in the Union as heretofore held, has had the right to decide and exercise the right of suffrage	commenting on Gen. Butler's famous Order No. 28, at New Orleans, was also found. In it he styles But-	seconds; and nearly two to the half-mile pole in	SALES AT THE BEGULAR BOARD OF BROKHES. Reported by Heyes, Miller, & Co., No. 50 S. Third St.
varlet, who only wanted sword and pistols	men. But for this most useful force, the	with the Fleet Brigade, etc. The flagship has been commanded satisfactorily by Volunteer Lieutenant	as it chose for itself. [Oheers.] Rhode leisnd ex- cludes a large class of its foreign population, Irish	ler the hangman and Haynau of the North. Many here who have looked upon Gen, Beaure-	kept gradually widening the gap all the way home, winning the heat and race by three lengths, in 2.34.	BEFORE BOARD. 100 Reading R
to complete his equipment. His uniform was so new and fresh, with the gloss upon	whole block, from Walnut and Chestnut street on one side, and between Delaware	Gillespie. Fleet Pilot and Lientenant Haffards has also de-	and German born, no matter how much property they may have, or influence; no matter whether	gard as the very soul of honor and gallantry may judge from the above how far they were right in	BUMMARY.	FIRST BUARD. 650 U S 6-20s coup.103% 45 Penna B lots 56
it, that it apparently had just issued from	avenue and Water street on the other,	served good mention for faithful service at all times. He has generally piloted the flagship in ac-	they have a million in bank or railroad stock, or	their hero worship. Union meetings are being held all over the State.	Fashion Course, L. I., June 27Match, \$2,000; mile heats, 3 in 5, to Wagons.	200 do
the tailor's shop. Many persons turned	might now have been a mighty mass of	tion with the rebels. Nor must I omit my thanks to Mr. Secretary Pe-	State of Rhode Island they would have to cut it yery small [laughter]; why, a man who does not	From the tenor of the resolutions adopted, the people of the various districts appear to be uncer-	H, Woodruff named blk. s. Henry Clay1 1 1. D. Mace named b. s. Ethan Allen	20 do
round to look at the swaggering rebel, seve-	burning ruins. Very often, the silk-stock-	terson, Mr. Cooper, and other members of the cleri- cal department of the staff.	own a freehold of the soil amounting to a certain value, cannot exercise the franchise in the State of	tain as to the best course to be pursued, some simply appealing to the President for a provisional	Time-2.81, 2.82%, 2.34,	5000 doesh at coup.104 100 do
ral watching him stride by, with no friendly eyes. However, no one interfered-not	ing classes affect to sneer at our brave fire- men as "roughs,"-but, if they are some-	Upon the depot at Port Royal and its dependen- cles, the storeships, workshops at Station creek,	Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. Who has ever questioned the right of Rhode Island in	Governor, while others have already chosen their delegates to a State convention before the terms	OLOSING SALE OF 750 PACKAGES AND LOTS OF	1500 City 6s muni d bill 902 2 do 64
even the police-and he passed on his way.	times rough, they are always ready. The	and storehouses at Bay point, the vessels of the squadron have relied for their repairs, supplies, and	this respect? Who has ever questioned the power of any other State to declare who shall have the	upon which they may represent their parishes are announced.	BRITISH, GERMAN, FRENCH, AND AMERICAN DEX GOODS, &C., THIS DAYThe particular attention of	1000 Schlight Aus Of as: 122 100 Ourthm
It cannot be least and it containly is not loyal to wear the rebel livery; but, at all	city has every cause to be proud of this	communication-a great responsibility, the successful conduct of which is entirely due to the intelligence and experience of Commander Reynolds,	right of suffrage in those States 1. And now these gentlemen say that these revealed states where	THE DEATHS AMONG THE NEGROES. There has been no change for the better that I	dealers is solicited to the seasonable assortment of foreign and domestic dry goods, carpetings &c., em-	4 Penna R lots 1233 100 5t Alcholas Oll 1/4 BETWEEN BOARDS.
events, it may be assumed that a sense of	noble, honest, unpaid, volunteer corps.	during the whole term of my command; and I shall aways feel much indebted to this officer for the zeal	men have usurped power, and put down the people, and the government of the people-that they have	can learn of since my last. From ninety to one hundred & the week y average. Fearful stories are	bracing about 750 packages and lots of staple and	39500 U 65-20 Bonds
propriety would prevent keepers of hotels,	A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Herald, writing from Columbia, South Ca-	and ine ability with which he has alded me. Under his direction, and at the head of these respective	subjected themselves to certain conditions-that they cannot now return to the Union unless	told of the mortality among the negroes on the coast between Charleston and Savannah. It is to	fancy articles in linens, cottons, woollens, worsteds, and silks, including 250 pieces cloths, &c. ; 350 pieces	I ION MADIA NDADA 11% CHIGITCIT Ullasses D.W. 4%
boarding-houses and lodgings, especially in Northern cities, from receiving and har-	rolina, gives the following deplorable pic-	branches, I must not omit Acting Chief Eagineer Young and the Master Carpenter Davies.	the Congress of the United States prescribes who shall be the electors in these States. Well, Andrew	be hoped that these accounts are exaggerated. REER LABOR AND ITS COMPENSATION.	alpacas, Italians, &c. ; 225 pieces duoks, drills, &c. ;	400 Cam & Am 65 '83. 88 200 do 424 60 Philada & Brie R 24 100 Reading R b30 4714
boring rebels in uniform. The Georgian	ture of the destructiveness of the Southern	I have been also very much indebted to Cap- tain Charles O. Boutell, of the Coast Survey, for	Johnson has put his foot upon that proposition [oheers], and Andrew Johnson was compelled to put his foot upon it, if he was an honest man."	A better spirit and more kindly feeling between the whiles and blacks begins to be manifested. Re-	150 lots housekeeping linen goods; also, silks, dress goods, white goods, shirts, hosiery, clothing, &c.	3200 City 64. new Sat. 8034 2000 US65 '81.ez coup.1053(1700 do
order prohibiting the wearing of that garb,	system of agriculture, and the absolute ruin which followed in the train of slave	the valuable information received from him, and frequently for the personal attention which he has	General Blair then proceeded to argue that se-	flecting people are desirous that the colored race should be encouraged and educated to be useful	also, fifty cases paim hoods, fans, sun-umbrellas, &c. seventy-five packages domestic, for cash; fifty	2 Penna B 55% 4 Cam & Amb B 129%
ought to be enforced in all places. It may be argued, most of the wearers of	labor :	given to the movements of vessels in difficult chan- nels. JOHN A. DAHLGBEN,	cession was accomplished against the wishes of the majority of the citizens of the different Southern	members of the new order of society that must now be established. The negross, they say, must sup-	pieces carpetings, at commencement of sale, and	2 Penna B
the rebel livery have no other outer appa-	"The Southern planters generally say that with the exception of the loss in property in negroes, and	Rear Admiral, Commanding South Atlantic Block- ading Squadron.	States, and that when the people were afterward conscripted and forced into the rebel service, they	ply the place of a white peasantry. For this pur- pose it is proposed by some of the leading planters	1,500 pounds carpet chain, for each, to be perempto- rily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, and	100 do
rel, and are without means to purchase the	the unsettled state of affairs which the freeing of so large a body will naturally produce, they will be	FLAG-STEAMER PHILADELPHIA	were no more responsible for the events that fol-	to hold a meeting, at which a number of the more intelligent negroes will be invited to be present.	part for cash, commencing this morning at ten o'clock precisely, by John B. Myers & Co., auction-	AFIBA DVADV.
ordinary attire of loyal civilians. That	better off with free labor than slave. They contend that the only source of profit in the State from slavery	CHARLESTON HARBOR, S. C., June 17, 1865. ORDER NO. 65-TRIED YEARLY SERIESThe 16-	lowed, than were the Southern slaves, who were compelled to build rebel fortifications. From this	and rules and regulations for equitable and liberal compensation for free labor will be submitted for	cers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.	500 U 5 6a '81
may be, but where is the warranty, even in that well-merited destitution, for the offi-	consisted in the increase, and that if we take away the right of property in them, they will then have	bellion has been crushed, and the vast military and naval forces of the Union will now be made to con-	point of view he argued for a mercifal policy, hoping	ratification. The meeting is proposed to be held about the 10th of July, at Beaufort.		The New York Post of yesterday says: Before the early board there was but little demand
cers continuing to wear shoulder-straps	many more in the State than they can possibly use to advantago.	form to the peaceful condition of the country. The number of this squadron, which has amount-	there would be no executions not demanded by the public safety, and opposing retaliation. He added :	WHITE IMMIGRATION.	CITY ITEMS.	for stock, and holders did not seem inclined to press sales. Prices about steady at yesterday afternoon's
and gold lace-the chief insignia of their	"The soil of South Carolina is proverbially the poorest in the South. No short has been made to	ed even to as many as ninety vessels, has been al- ready much reduced, and the reduction will con-	"No purishment that we could possibly inflict could equal the purishment already inflicted upon	Every inducement will be held out for white emi- grants to come here and settle. One good result of	THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS "The	quotation. Governments are qui's active, and we understand there are large orders from Europe, some
late rank in the hordes of rebellion-and	recuperate, but after it has become exhausted by the continuous raising of cotton, it has been allowed to go	tinue until but a fow vessels remain. The Navy Department has, therefore, been pleased	them, and justifiable by the great objects which we had in view of the reuniting of our Government,	the war has been the clearing away of that popular deinsion that white men could not live during the summer months on our coast plantations or in the	Improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth st. Work	of which were filled at the regular board at from ½ to ½ per cent. advance on yesterday's prices. There
to sport the military cap or hat, equally ornamented? Above all, why should they	to waste and new ground cleared up. It has been the policy of the planter to clear as much land as pos-	to relieve me from the command. In taking leave I avail myself of the opportunity	and justifiable by no other reason and no other right ; nor can its prosecution in any other shape or	swamps and rice lands of the State.	done by hand in the best manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. His stock of thentlemen's Furnish-	are also considerable orders for Erie and Illinois Central for foreign account. Gold opened at 141,
be allowed to wear the rebel buttons? All	sible, raise all the cotton and negroes he could in a few years, and, after the soil became exhausted, he	to express to the officers, seamen, and marines who have served in the squadron, my earnest apprecia-	form be justified, unless the safety of the Govern- ment is imperiled. Any policy, my friends, which	OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE	ing Goods cannot be surpassed. Prices moderate.	and steady at that price. The following quotations were made at the Board.
the insignia of rank should be removed,	would be rich enough to emigrate to Louisians or some other Western State, and buy a new and	tion of the good service they have rendered. During two years of arduous command of a squad-	proceeds from mere malice, comes from hell, and is at the instigation of the devil. [Loud cheers.]	Between the United States and Great	HATS FOR LADIES The beautiful Chinese Sun	as compared with yesterday : Wed. Tues. Adv. Dec. U. S. 6s, coupon
and the buttons with them. If the wear- ers, who still regard us as contemptible	larger plantation." This is but a fair parallel to the workings	ron, blockading nearly three hundred miles of coast, including twenty one ports, and performing every	Therefore, I embrace the doctrine which has been put forth by the President of the United States in	Britain on the Assassination of Presi- dent Lincoln.	Hat, made by Wood & Cary, 725 Chestnut street, is indispensable to every lady about leaving the city	
beings, and very ordinary "Yanks,"	of the institution in Virginia and South	variety of service, the personnel of the squadron, regular and volunteer, has most creditably dis-	his several proclamations, and I trust that the wounds which have been inflicted by this war will	[From the London Times, June 16.]	for the country or sea-shore. Prices moderate. Our	U. 8. 6-20 coupons, new
should not fancy their coats thus denuded	Carolina. It yielded no profit except that	Charged its duty. It is impracticable, in the limits of a general	be healed, and that the bond of freedom, which is all that we have snatched from this terrible scene of	The following correspondence respecting the as- gassination of the late President of the United	entire stock of straw goods selling off below cost, to close the season.	
of all, except the color, that marks the	wrung from a debasing and horrid traffic,	order, to do more than to point briefly to some of the principal events that have transpired during the	desolation and destruction, will, and I believe it will, from the bottom of my soul, at no distant day,	States has been issued : EARL RUSSELL TO SIR F. BRUCE.	VISITORS TO THE SEASHORE should provide	Tennessee 06 11
rebel, there can be no possible objection to their turning them inside out, and wearing	and even this vile revenue could only be secured by the impoverishment of the soil,	two years of command. The prominent purpose in view when I assumed	repay all the suffering through which we have	FOREIGN OFFICE, April 23, SIR: It is impossible to cosoribe the sentiments of	themselves with BATHING DEESSES from	Erie preferred
them so. Perhaps, like Bryan O'Lynn, in	and by blasting acre after acre, plantation	charge in July, 1863, was to attack the defences of Charleston by a combined operation of the land and		horror and indignation which have been inspired by the sad intelligence from Washington. Her majes-	JOHN O. ARRISON'S, Nos. 1 and 8 North Sixth street.	Erie preferred
the old song, they would declare them to be	after plantation, State after State, and Ter-	nevel forces. The effort had been previously made by each of	SOUTH CAROLINA.	ty has directed me to express her sincere condo- lence with the families of the late President and of	HEB MIRBOR MAY Satisfy a lady that her dress is	Philadelphia Markets.
both "pleasant and cool." As, to use a	ritory after Territory, of our magnificent	the services singly, and though gallantly main- tained, had not succeeded; it was hoped that by a United effort formething more might be effected.	na se angle ganga <u>ang se ang</u> ang sebagai kang sebagai kang sebagai kang sebagai kang sebagai kang sebagai kang Penggai kang sebagai	Mr. Seward under their present afflictions. It is my duty to request that you will convey to	faultless-that all that can fascinate the eye is com-	JUNE 28-Evening. There is very little demand for Flour, either. for
familiar phrase, they "turned their coats" to abjure loyalty and engage in rebellion,	national domain. In less than a century it would, if continued, have exhausted all the	And the result justified the expectation so long as	ITS PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE CONDITION.	the Government of the United States the assurance that the Government, the Parliament, and the na-	bined in her costume-but yet she will not consider herself irresistible until she has added the crowning	shipment or home use, and prices are in favor of the
it will probably be conceded that "one	Southern States, and thus compelled the	the effort was united; but when the commanding general of the department did not deem it desirable to so further, it followed as a correquence, that the		tion, are affected by a unanimous feeling of abhor- rence of the criminals guilty of these cowardly and	charm to her attractions, by sprinkling Phalon's	buyer. The only sales we hear of are in small lots to the retailers and bakers at from \$6@6.50 for
good (?) turn deserves another." At all	masters to free their slaves from sheer	to go further, it followed, as a consequence, that the naval force was not of fiself anflicient for the task. Nor was even a trial possible that did not involve	THE WHOLE STATE DISORGANIZED.	atrocions origes, and sympathy for the Govern- ment and people of the United States, thus deprived	"Night-Bicoming Cereus" on her lace handker. ohief. Sold everywhere.	superfine; \$6.75@7.25 for extra; \$7@8.50 for extra
events, if they still desire to show by their	inability to support them, or to seek in Central and South America new virgin	full committal to a strug glewhich, if unsuccessful, could not fail to be disastrons. This view was sus-	n en en en en state en	of those to whom they looked for authority in ad- ministration and wisdom in council.	How TO PROMOTE ELOQUENCEA lady recently	family, and \$9@10 % bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour and Corn Meal continue dull
dress that they lately bore arms against the Union, the mode of wearing their	Central and South America new virgin lands to sustain for a time their wicked and	tained by a council of war. During all these operations the officers and men	A correspondent of the New York Herald has been	Notice has been given in both houses of addresses to be moved by ministers of the crown, expressing	broke up a marriage engagement because the gen-	at former rates.
coats which we suggest would effectually	wasteful system. What a contrast do	of the iron-clads, gunboats, and mortar boats bore their part, and contributed equally with the army	visiting Columbia, South Carolina, and writes to that journal an account of what he saw. Writing	in a formal shape the sentiments of serrow and in- dignation felt by Parliament on this sad occasion.	tleman did not possess good conversational powers. A wicked editor, commenting upon the fact, says :	GRAINWheat continues rather dull, and prices are drooping; about 3,000 bus sold in lots at 176@ 1800 % bu for fair to prime Western and Pennsyi-
effect that purpose. The pie-bald appear-	such confessions as we have quoted present	to the capture of Morris Island, though it is now	under date of June 21st, he says : The difficulties attending travel through the South-	I am, &c., RUSSELL. P. S-You are at liberty to give a copy of this	"She should have married him and then objected to his getting his wearing apparel at the Brown	vania reds, and white at from 200@2200 # bu, as to quality. Rye is selling, in a small way, at 85@900
ance of gray coats and various-colored sleeve-linings would decidedly improve the	to the invigorating results of Northern agriculture, which, year after year, reclaims	that the approaches by land could have been pushed forward without the co-operating fire of the gun-	ern States are greater in South Carolina than in any section I have yet visited. The railroads along the	despatch to Mr. Seward, or the acting Secretary of State.	Stone Olothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603	The state of the second
livery of rebellion.	waste places, increases its products, and	boats. When I began to perceive that the enemy was not	line of which Sherman's army marched are com- pletely obligation. For elepty miles not a vestige	BARL RUSSELL TO SIR P. BRUCE.	and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. If that would not loosen his tongue we don't know what would !!!	Oats are unchanged ; 8,000 bus Pennsylvania sold at 730 % bu.

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THE PRESIDENT'S TALK WITH THE SOUTH CAROLINIANS.

What the Jonrnals Think of it.

We continue, this morning, to quote the opinion

formerly but one could be produced !

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The conflagration on Delaware avenue. on Tuesday afternoon, terrible as it was, happily was unaccompanied by loss of human life. We should thank God. too. that it was not more destructive of property. But it gives rise to serious reflections, two of which we shall take leave to place before

of some of the leading journals on the recent oon-versation between President Johnson and the South Carolinians. The Baitimore American says: our readers. In the very midst of the most crowded business quarter of Philadelphia stood a warehouse, in which, it appears, large quantities of fireworks were stored, and from which depot the retail trade of Pennsylvania is generally supplied-particularly on such public occasions as the Fourth of July and the Twenty-second of February, the birthdays of National Independence and of the immortal WASHINGTON, who so largely aided in maturing it. On these days, imitating the foolish custom of children and the Chinese, (who are not quite the wisest, if they are the most ancient, people upon earth,) America, young and old, indulges in a vast expenditure for "fireworks;" and it is necessary, therefore, for the wholesale dealers to have a large stock on hand, at and immediately before the recurrence of one of these national anniversary holidays. Their manufacture chiefly takes place, we understand, in remote parts of the city-ever since the blowing-up, a few years ago, of a firework factory in one of our populous districts. Messrs. J. B. BUSSIER & Co., whose places of business were Nos. 108 and 110 Delaware avenue, dealt largely in foreign and domestic fruits, in all sorts of canned preserves- fish, flesh, fruit, and garden vegetables-which were chiefly stored in No. 108. In the next house they had ample stores of rockets, squibs, Catharine wheels, serpents, Roman candles, Bengola lights, triangles, pin-wheels, flowerpots, mines, grasshoppers, snakes, Union candles, Chinese crackers, double-headers, and so forth. One account tells us that, in view of the great demand for next Tuesday (Independence Day,) there were 17,000 boxes of firecrackers in the house on Monday, besides other fireworks. In ordinary times, they are stored up stairs, but, on this occasion, had been largely brought down to the front store, for convenience of show, sale, and package. Mr. Bussier, writing at his desk, near which was a pile of Roman candles, heard a hissing and fizzing noise, instantly turned round, saw a blaze breaking out, and with much presence of mind, seized a hose, which was always ready for use on any such emergency, attached it to a fire-plug in front of his premises, and found-that it failed to draw water. At that first moment, a bucketful of water would probably have extinguished the then-commencing flame. The plugin this case, literally "a plug-ugly"-had been out of order for some time. Its inoperative condition had been reported, it is alleged, five times within the last two weeks to the Water Department, and had not been "fixed :" yet, had it been repaired, it is probable that the whole conflagration might have been prevented.

These, as far as we know, are the two leading points in this case. The destruction of property, large as it were lost; but the estimated pecuniary loss exceeds \$100,000. It is believed that one or two customers, (disobeying or ignorant of the positive order at Mr. Bussien's that, on no account, should tobacco be smoked on the premises,) visited the store, cigar in mouth, and that a spark therefrom, accidentally falling, ignited some loose powder on the floor, whence the trail of fire crept on, silently but fatally, until it reached the pile of Roman candles, and, from that moment, ruin rapidly proceeded.

Two strong conclusions may be derived from this event ; first, that the Water Department ought to have immediately complied with Mr. Bussner's requisition to have the plug repaired, so as to make it operative on a sudden emergency-complied with it, as quickly as a notice to the gas office of an escape of gas is always at-

of some of the leading journals on the recent con-versation between President Johnson and the South Carolintars. The Baltimore American says: "The opposition papers need not attempt to be-gulie themselves with such flattering unction as that the Republican party is 'split," nor need they strive to deceive the people with their faise-hoods. They know that while the President is act-ing in accordance with his convictions of duty, and while he is abxious not to exceed his constitutional limitations, he has exhibited the most uncompro-mising hostility to arything that would restindle the expliting embers of slavery. His very dissions connclations upon this Subject to be South Carolina deigation, leave no room to doubt his entire ac-cord with the earnest men of the Union party in the disposal of the verse questiones growing out of its lingering existance. It is well incom, too, that while the President has deemed it a necessity of his position to refrain from any direct litorierence in the modification or enlargement of those State laws which regulate the qualifications of votors, he is quite as axious as any man to avoid the difficu-ties, and perhaps the conflicts that may arise if coler is unjustly Bid 2001 this there are many who differ escentizely inclusive. In all parties there will be inharmonious and disorganizing elements, but the number of men of prominence who are striving to baffe the President in the policy he has adopted is exceedingly small. While there are many who differ escentizely from his views, they are not so dogmatid as to concede that reorganizative. They admit that the experiment is outiled to a fair trial, and they are willing that the trial shall be made without disturbance or intermedding. They adopted the fashed on donorging, sums and distight-out inta section of conceles which has been demanded in certain quarters, in order that no dictation from that source may arrest the process of restoration which the President has hangurated." The Washington *Chronicle* says: "President and e North have failed or refused to do for the better trained and more experienced tree colored man in their section. The President is actuated by a most catholic philanthropy. He pleads for the poor whites as well as for the poor blacks. He would not see both of these classes damaged by a conflic, for a doubtful advantage to one of them—an advantage which, even secured, would surely breed other dis-sensions and vexations. President Johnson's sug-gesitons have the weight of experience, and may be asfely entrusted to that unfailing alembid, Time, which surely reparates the gold from the dross, and removes many impediments that now look like froming mountains in our pathway." The Boston Courier, a leading opposition paper of New England, says: New England, Says: "It is evident that, under President Johnson, the people of the South meaning in good faith to be-come loyal olitzen have the direction of their fature in their own hands. "No conquered party in any conflict of arms was ever so liberally treated 38 the majority of the Northern people are now disposed to treat the lately rebellious party in the South. The complete ard immediate restoration of all their local rights, save that to hold slaves, awaits them, and if they accept the boom (wilch, if also a right, is hardly a descri) in a becoming spirit, their libertles and the pacification of the country will be quickly con-solitated. "Some concessions must be made by the Southern New England, Savs: pacincation of the country will be quickly con-solidated. "Some concessions must be made by the Southern people to Northern sentiment. It is naturally feared by a large portion of our people, that the white men of the South will place themselves in heetile or uzgenerous relations to their former glayes. There are great temptations to their former glayes. There are great temptations to this, but they ought to be avoided, not only as leading to great dangers, but also because they are wrong and impolities as regards their own immediate interests." The New York Times, in a long article on the sub-

sist the advance, then heavily engaged with the enemy, and, by a tew docisive rounds, threw them back. When General Sherman resumed his line of march from Savannah, to strike the blow that prostrated the reheillon, some of the gunboats as-sisted in transferring his right wing to Beaufor, and subsequently the principal forces of the squad-row were brought into play with the troops of the de-partment, and shared in the attacks made at Stono and Hull's bay, in order to menace Charleston, and rendered excellent service. In BE SHOT to remove the obstructions at Charles-ton so to cooperate directly with General Sher-man, then likely to incline towards the div, the "Patapeco" was struck by a torpedo and sank in-stantly--while the "Dal Ching," in endeavoring to assist the right, under General Howard, grounded in the Combaheo under a heavy battery, and after a gainan resistance of several hours, which reduced her nearly to a wreck, was fired by her commander. The blow at the defences of Georgetown was struck by the navy done, and they were abandmed by the enemy on seeing the steamers crossing the bar with detexchments of sallors and marines. It was here, too, my flagship was struck by a torpedo and destroyed. In all these operations, and in others which I cannot here enumerate, the *personnel* of this squad for here manufered all that could be asked of the general results were not lease useful, directly to the great end. To mention names would be to give nearly the general results were not less useful, directly to the great end. To mention names would be to give nearly the muster roll of the squadron, and yet there are some whose memories we will always cherish, because that is all which their unselfish gallantry has lefe us-Regers, Preston, Porter. To all of you I now bear my testimony, and offer my thanks, with best wishes for your future. Joan A. DARLOREN, Rese. Admired Hommandurg South Atlantic impolitic as regards their own immediate interests."
 The New York Times, in a long article on the subject, says:
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 sovereign panaces of Southern Ills. Which subject, says:
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 Johnson clearly pointed out to the South (as rolling
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 have had the control of the legislation and civil at ministration, and have keet not only black men in
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 men in almost total ignorance, and most. This oligarchic
 power has practically shut out all the republican
 influences which have so mightly elevated all other
 part of the country. The great problem now is how
 to break up that power?
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 they never saw, and against the wis Rear Admiral Commanding South Atlantic Blockading Squadron. A STRANGE CALAMITY. An Illinois Regiment Struck by Lightning-One Man Killed and Thirty-two Wounded. A surgeon of the 1624 Illinois Regiment gives an Wonnaded. A surgestion of balled at the start of the field at the start of the sta

forward without the cooperating fire of the gunboaks.
When I began to perceive that the enemy was not likely to be driven out of Sumpler excopt by assault, and saw that the force which I had could not of itself go further unless he was driven out, I ordered the assault. It failed, but never was more gallantry displayed in the attempt.
The necessity for occupying this post was fully justified by nubsequent events.
During all this time the vessels of the agnadron were active in maintaining the blockade, and in furniahing men for boat duty, or for the service of some of the shore batteries, and when the active operations against the interfor defences were concluded for the reasons abready given, the picket duty and inner blockade derolved on the monitors, tragele against the cold and storms of winter, the beavy sea, and the unsleeping enterprise of a vigilant enemy.
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The gallant men who lie beneath the bine water ensurined in the iron sepulchres of the will weaker on the doclare and charge of what you in the abore on the shores and charge the channels of Sullivan's island make manifest that your labors vere not in valit.
The blockade was perfectly close until a few very fast steemers of the market manifest the power batteries, and while make manifest they boarded the "Flore" as soon as she touched the "Fore" was pointed and achieve and the to apart were back off, and cap they boarded the "Flore" as soon as she touched the secure of the stations of the command the duty of the purpose of evading it. But even they boarded the "Flore" as soon as she touched the secure of the stations of the command the duty of the ontroding steamers, frequently driving them charge batteries, and subter flore as the state of the state of the state off. And cap they boarded the "Flore" as soon as she touched the enemy.

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General Sherman certainly made a clean sweep of it through this State. Nothing but ruin and desolation on every side. Houses burned, crops de-stroyed, and the whole country literally cleaned out of everything in the shape of horses, mules, wagons, and stock of all kinds. The inputtance of Columbia from the biohert to

ANSWER OF HER MAJESTY TO THE ABOVE ADDRESS. 1 chirely participate in the sentiments which you have expressed to me in the sentiments which you have expressed to me in the same shad in the prasi-dent of the United States; and I have given direc-tions that my minister at Washington shall make known to the Government of that country the feel-ings which you entertain, in common with myself and my whole people, with regard to this deplorable event. ulsed. In February, 1864, the squadron furnished a strong letachment to assist in the expedition up the St. event.

SIR F. BRUCE TO EARL RUSSBLL.

desolation on every side. Houses burned, crops de stroyed, and the whole country literally cleaned out of every tains in the shape of horses, multes, wagons, and stock of all kinds. The inhabitants of Columbia, from the highest to the lowest, are to-day in the most abject state of poverty. They have neither provisions nor the where with to obtain them. People who occupy ele-gant masions, and who, a few weeks since, were worth heir thousands, are now penniles; and with-out the means of buying the actual necessaries of lite. Meney, there is zone, with the exception of a little put in circulation by the officers and soldiers of the garifeon. In taking with the citizens I find them generally ready and willing to submit to the necessities of the ease, but willoui, any abandonment of the prinoi-ples of State rights for which they have been con-tending. They say, "We are compelled to abandon the cause for the present, but we hate yos, and al-ways shall continue to do so." In addition to the harded of the Yankees, they now seem to feel the most bitter harded towards the negro. The negroes have all learned that they are free, and, as is usual-ly the case at first, most of them stopped work, both onghe plantations and in the city, and congregated in Bryge numbers at Columbia. As there are in South Carolina more than double the number of negroes than while people, it was foun necessary to have a military force distributed through the country to preserve order. Lieutenant Colonei Hargiton, commanding the 28th thito Volunteers, was acoordingly sent to Columbit for this purpose. Upon arriving mear the town he found the roads and sirests of the city blocked up with negroes. The next morning he sont out and arrested all the able-bodied male negroes, and set them they were free, solvising the mot con-tinue tidlit work, with the understanding that they should bare the crop when harvested, but holifying all those who wished to leave that they were a ilberty to do so. Milary took advantage of the offer and left, and have si detachment to assist in the expedition up the St. Johns. In July, 1864, in connection with Gen. Foster, a detachment of the squadron advanced on the rebei batterizes and lines in the Stono, and produced no small sharm, as Charleston seemed to be in porti-inceed, a well-conceived blow at Fort Johnson by Gen. Schimmelpiennig had nearly succeeded. Late in 1864 Gen. Sherman began that champing which would of itself place him among the fore most military commanders of history; and to facilitate military commanders of history; and to facilitate military commanders of history is and the fore most mound of itself place him among the fore most mound of itself place him among the fore most military commanders of history; and to facilitate military commanders of history and the fore most mean a detachment of steamers from the squadron meancing the enemy's own communications near Coosawichic. The ist Brigads was organized from the officers, spamen, and marines of the squadron, and did good service, participating in all the actions, which were often severe. At Boyd's creek and on the Tulifaney, the artil-At Boyd's creek and on the luminney, the arti-lery and infantry of the brigade vied with the ve-teran troops, and drew the frank and appreciative recognition of the General. At Boyd's creek the sallors and marines were ashore first, and deployed as skirmishers. At Tullinney the nowitzers were rushed up to as-sist the advance, then heavily engaged with the enemy, and, by a tew decisive rounds, threw them back.

COTTON.

FOREIGN OFFICH, May 6. SIE: In pursuance of the notice which, as I in-formed you in my despatch of the 25th uit, hadbeen given by her Majesty's ministers in both houses of Parliament, I moved in the House of Lords, on Monday last, the address to the Queen, of which I send you a cory. The motion was seconded by Lord Derby, and agreed to, nemine dissentient. In the absence of Viscount Palmerston, who, to his great regret, was prevented by Hindess from being present on the occasion, Sir George Grey, her Majesty's principal Secretary of State for the house of Om-mong, which motion was seconded by Mr. Disraeli, and was likewise unabinously agreed to. The Queen has been pleased to return to both houses the most gracious answer, of which is enclose ORAMPS, COLIC, CHOLEBA, Summer Complaint Dysentery, Diarrhea, and all affection of the bowels are cured promptly and effectually by Dr. D. Jayne's Carminative Balsam. Being pleasant to the taste,

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ADDRESS TO THE QUERN. Moved—That an humble address be presented to her Majesty, to convey to her majesty the expression of the use her learned the agassimution of the President of the united States of America, and to pray her Majesty that in communicating her own sentiments on this deplorable event to the Grovernment of the United States, her Majesty will also be gractomaly pleased to express on the part of this house their abhorrence of the orime, and their sympathy with the Government and people of the United States. FOUR STROK & CO.'S PIANOS (little used) for sale at bargains. These pianos have been used during the past winter and spring at concerts, at pub-lic halls, and in private houses, and show no marks of use. Price \$200 less than new ones of same style, though all new ones have been reduced \$75.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The abrogation of Southern trade regulations

must be regarded as the most important measure yet developed by the National Administration to the end

of substantial and practical reconstruction. It is a heavy burthen lifted from the shoulders of both the

South and the North-an impassable barrier be-tween them and their tendencies to reconciliation,

is were better, selling at 90%. The Share list was not so strong, and prices tended downward; Read-ing declined χ ; Pennsylvania Railroad χ ; and Canden and Am boy χ ; Philadelphia and Erie was steady at 24. The Oil stocks were almost entirely

neglected, a consequence of the exposure of a swin-dling oil company in New York. When examples are made of a few more of the worthless concerns

that have succeeded in drawing from the pockets of the people the hard earnings of many years of labor,

there will be some chance for the really good com-panies to regain a proper standard of value. In City Passenger Railroad chares there is very little

doing; Tenth and Eleventh sold at 45; 78 was bid for Second and Third; 21 for Spruce and Pine; 64

for West Philadelphia; 17 for Aron street; 10% for Race and Vine; 31 for Green and Coates; 25 for

Girard College; 13 for Ridge avenue, and 20 for

I J Jeby & la, Va Mrs P T Sutton, Va

New York Markets, June 25. BERADSTOFFS.—The market for State and West-ern Flour is dull, and 5c lower; Bales of 5,500 bbls at \$5.3025.00 for superfine State; \$5.8026.05 for extra State; \$6.1026 15 for choice do; \$5.500.35 for superime Western; \$6.5026 25 for common to medium extra Western; \$6.5026 75 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. Canacian Flour is dull and 5c lower; sales of 300 bbls at \$626 20 for common, and \$6.2528 for good to choice extra.

J J Jeby & la, Va Mirs P T Suiton, Ya Mies A Hall, Warren Mies A Hall, Warren Mies M E Reed, Brooklyn J P Reed, Brooklyn B Boyes, Lebanan O H Green, New York Mits S Cummins, Del B Boyes, Lebanan G D Messenger, Eik co E B Giasgow, W Ones Hon J S Elsek, York J A Althouse, Reading B F Lansser & 2 de Mits D Gases, Wash G H Bairdet Nash C Ayliff, Arkansas G H Bairdet Nash W D Condelly, N York Mrs M O Walker & 2s, Ill W E Hendrickson, N J J M Livingston, N York Miss J F Loza, B Mits M O Walker & 2s, Ill W E Hendrickson, N J J M Livingston, N York Miss J F Loza, B Miss, M W York J S Bisck, New York Mrs M O Walker & 2s, Ill W E Hendrickson, N J J M Livingston, N York Miss J F Loza, B Miss, May Pons J M Livingston, N York Miss, Pens J T S Bisck, Fernory, J B B Goros, Lancaster Miss M W Dogan, Pensi W E Hendrickson, N J J M Livingston, N York Miss J F Loza, B J M Livingston, N York Miss, Pens J S Bistr, Frinceton, N J **The Merchauser**.

The Merchants.

Government loans were particularly active yes-terday, and prices advanced; the 10-40s advanced %, and the 5-20s 1; the 1881 loan was firm at 110, which is also a rise. State 55 were also stronger, solling at 60, which is an advance of 1. New Oity J Dannals, Biair co Pittsburg Petroleum Market, Jage 27. There is a continued fair demand for Orude, both for home use and shipment, and while the market may be quoted firm there is no quotable change in prices-21@21%, barrels returned, and 20@20%, barrels included-come holders asking 22 and 27. One dealer bought, in various lots, two thousand and ninety barrels for shipment to Philadelphia at 20%, free on board cars; and we also note a sale of 200 barrels at 21%. Boaded Oll is firm and mode rately active, but mobanged; sale of 1,600 barrels in two lots of 500 each, last week, but not before reported, at 45, for immediate delivery, free on board cars here; also, 1,500 barrels for July delivery, in Philadelphis, at 55. Free Oll is quiet and un-clars, Napths is quoted at 58/2, free, as to gravity, packages, and 18@22, in bond. Residuum is held at 48.40@8.50 % barrel. Pittsburg Petroleum Market, Jane 27. The Am J G Thomas, U S N W T Wheeler, N Y Miss Wheeler, N Y J Baykin, Cuba J Baykin, Cuba J Experman, Easton J Lowry, Delaware H K Ourtla & ia, Call Miss D O Demigs, N J Jas R Moorhead W Kershaw, Eluton, Md A Niles & rf, Heigware J K Burns, Minersville J K Burns, Minersville A B Pope, Prov. R I Col A W Bachman Lieut J A Leslie Lieut Epice J Ager, New York P H Fithian, New Jersey J Maris, Diasasi E M Fithian, New Jersey J L Lupton, Prin Cincinnati Provision Market, Jane 27. J B Barnes, Nawtown (J F Urosby & 4. W P MoNally, Buffalo J Gaynor & wile, J W Ourry, Attoona (A Sargent, N !! W L Tilian, New Jersey (G N Mardey, !!

Cincinnati Provision Market, June 27. Mess Pork dealined to \$23, but at the close there were no rollers at less than \$24. A good demand for bulk mests, to fill army contracts, at 12% @13%9, but holders asked ½ @30 higher. Lord is generally held at 180, but the demand is light. The sales were 200 bble city Mess Pork at \$23; 50,000 he bulk Sides firms at 10@200 for pisin, and 23@250 for sugar-cured, carvased, and packed. BUTTR.-The market rules firm, with a good de-mand at 20@246 for prime to choice Central Ohlo, in large and small packages. OHEREN.-We have to report a steady market, at 17@180 B for Western reserve and Hamburg. EGGS.-The receipts are not cound to the demand. EGGS.-The receipts are not cound to the demand. EGGS.-The receipts are not cound to the demand.

THORNTON BROWN, EDWARD LAPOURCADE, COM. OF THE MONTH. HENRY LEWIS,

Sohr Geo Gillum, While, 5 days from Portland, with stone to captain. Sohr AF Cohen, Williams, 4 days from Newbern, in balast to captain. Sobr Belaware, Borthe, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with grain to James Barratt. Steamer E N Fairchlidg, Tront, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Bard & Co. OLEARED. Sohr Silver Magnet, Perry, East Cambridge, Sohr Active, Thompson, Washington, Sohr Lagle, Newell, Georgetown, S. C. Sohr Lagle, Newell, Georgetown, S. C. Sohr Kitve, Thompson, Washington, Sohr J. M Lawis, Shute, Boston. Sohr George Desring, Goditer, Portland. Sohr Gale Statson, Simons, Bralatree, Sohr George Desring, Goditer, Portland. Sohr Georgie Desring, Willocz, New York. Steamer R. Willing, Cunduif, Baltmore. Steamer Rayflower, Robinson, Washington. (Gorgespondense of the Paluatalance L

The Bald Eagle. Jos Housum, Penna Paul Golimon, J B Musselman, Penna E Hope, Free

) Garië, Easton J E Humphrey, Pa

R Maize

New York Markets, June 28, choice extra. Sonthern fiour is lower ; sales 400 bbls at \$6 950 7.60 for common, and \$7.70011,99 for fancy and

The Merohants. Jos Hayward, New York Stephen R Profil Mirs Hambleton, Del co G Rokibbla & M. Hey P S Davis, Penna Hey P S Davis, Penna Hey P S Davis, Penna J J Rebman, Harrisburg C Parda & wi, NJ A W Rebman, Harrisburg C Parda & wi, NJ A W Rebman, Harrisburg C Parda & wi, NJ A W Rebman, Harrisburg C Parda & wi, NJ Miss M E Leary, Easton Miss M E Brown, Easton J H Mionuch, Test Miss E va B Day, Easton J H Mionuch, Test Miss E Thompson, Easton J L Day, Easton M J Kramer, Allentown Miss E Wileen, Penna J M Lobison, Delawsre H Humphreys, N J A Armstrong, Hagerst'n J H Ahor & wife, Pa J O Lorsine, M D, Pa J Herdman, Pittaburg G Hannak, Maryland W H Dirter, Blair G Dannals, Biatr co Transan, Naryland M H Ming, Blair co H N Wight, Nor, Nu H N Wight, Nu H N Wight, Nu H N Wight, Nu H Nu H Huntof, 20

Morace and Angle and Inactive. MOLARSES is flat and inactive. Correst is quite but firm. RICE is duil and unchanged. COTTON is active, and prices 1@1% ff cent. better, middling uplands closing at 460.

W P MoNally, Buffalo J Gaynor e. wite, i W OLTY, Altoona Sargeat, N. J. Sinolair, New Jorzey G N Mardea, 25 Sinolair, New York J G Bain, N. St J G Bain, N. St J Clawshow Krist W H Russell, New York J Rogers, Balley O S Wilson, New York J Rogers, Balley Mrs Bell, Salem, N J Miss Bell, Salem, N J D W Boyd, Conn AG Pollard, Pro-Miss S A Shryock, Pa J D Shryock, Greensburg B T Hughes, Jau J D Shryock, Greensburg B T Hughes, Jau M M Kalor, Wilkebarre M Fisher, Willy D G E Humphrey, Pa

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE.

The States Union. J P Wharton, Penna S J Horn, Delawir W Rossell & wr. Reading W W Waterfield. W A Cool, Pittaburg H W Smyser, U S A G W Fortner, Va G W Fortner, Va J Davis, Trenton D P Besle, Penna B Kirk, Washington J Vance, Marjiso A Ulark W Chandler, Penna N Hicks W Chandler, Ner, J G Holdarman G Todd, Absort. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, JUNE 29. ARRIVED. Sohr Geo Gillum, White, 5 days from Portland,

John Douglass, Virginia, Calvin Mi Kirano, John Douglass, Virginia, Calvin Mi Kirano, W M Eckels, Hagerrtown M R Duukle, 199 Robt O Laverty Jesse A Kirk, Maryland John O Erown A Grounover & 40

There is considerable cotton scattered over the State from last year's crop in small lots, but the areat builts of it has been destroyes. In consequence of the destruction of the railward, stoppeng of malls and facilities for travel, the greater portion of the citizens are in the most lamentable state of igno-rance regarding the rest of the country. Many of them still think that the despition of hostilities is war is over, but coniced that the resumed mark facility. The very course taken by steer-many in the march the others admit that the var is over, but coniced that the country did more the slaves is to be gradual, covering a period of thirty years. They are subjugated most complete-by and thoroughly. The very course taken by Sher-man in his march through the country did more toward ending the war than a dozen vitorise. The remedy was severe but effectual. I am informed by Colonel Haughton that the oath of allegiance is being very generally taken by the inhabitants, and that there is a very general desire to get the State and to settle down to work. THE REVIEWED REBEL SOLDIERS.

BIR F. BEUGE TO EARL EUSSHLL. WARLINGTON, May 20. MY LOED: I have placed in Mr. Hunter's hands a copy of your lordehip's despatch of the 28th ult., requesting me to convey to the Government of the United States the assurance that the Brilish Go-versiment, Parliament, and nation are affected by a unanimous feeling of abhorence of the criminals who assassinated the late President, and attempted the lives of the Secretary of State and of his son, and that they sympathize with the Government and people of the United States upon this mournful oo-cession. Mr. Hunter, in thanking we for this court broken down-since, under this system, trade was thrown exclusively into the hands of a few specula-tors who, with the show of official authority to casion. Mr. Hunter, in thanking me for this communica-tion, requested me to assure your lordship of the lively foelings of satisfaction with which the Go vernment and people of the United States would re

ADDRESS TO THE QUEEN.

cive this mark of sympathy. I have, &c., FREDREICK W. A. BRUGE.

MR. ADAMS TO BABL BUSSELL.

NE. ADAMS TO EAEL RUSSELL. LEGATION OF THE UNITED STATES, LONDON, JUNE 7. MY LORD : I have the honor to inform your lord-ship that I have received from the Adding Secretary of State of the United States a despatch expressive of the gratefoil sentiments with which the communi-Cation made through Sir Frederick Brace, of the sentaments of her Majesty and of the houses of Par-lisment on the late deplorable event in America, has been received by my Government. In accordance with the directions therein con-tained, I have the honor to transmit to your lord-ship a copy of that despatch. I pray, &c., CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS,

MR. HUNTER TO MR. ADAMS.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

DBPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHINGTON, NIAY 22, SIB: The HOR. SIF Frederick W.A. Brace has recently left with me a copy of a despatch of the 6th instant, addressed to him by Earl Russell, transmit-ting a copy of an address adopted in the House of Lords and in the House of Commons, conveying to her Majesty, the Queen, the expression of the deep sorrow and indignation with which those houses had learned the assessination of the late President of the United States, and praying that her Majesty, in communicating her own sentiments on this deplora-ble event to the Government of the United States, would also be graciously pleased to express on their patt their abhormone of the orime, and their Sym-psthy with the Government and people of the United States. The despatch is also accompanied by a copy of the Queen's answer to the address, in which her Ma-jesty expressed her entire concurrence in the spirit thereof.

How the Western Soldiers Come Home.

Union. The following were the quotations for gold yes-

The following were the quotations for goin years the form a great and gap a ton; one of \$300,000 from First National Bank, Norfolk, Va.; one of \$100,000 from First National Bank, Nashville; one of \$100,000 from First Na-tional Bank, Cincinnati; one of \$70,000 from First National Bank, Des Molnes; one of \$100,000 from Bank of State of Missouri; one of \$50,000 from Fourth National Bank, St. Louis; one of \$50,000 from Second National Bank, Toledo; one of \$100,000

Dilling in the state of the sta silence complaints, ruthlessly swindled the loyal men of the South out of their property, while the mass of Northern merchants and manufacturers derived no benefit from these operations, being left entirely out in the cold. These regulations were a constant source of wrong and irritation to the people of both sections, who justly argued that, if trade between them were proper and to be tolerated at all, it should be based upon such terms as would benefit both producer and consumer, rather than enure to the exclusive advantage of a class of middle mea. The sweeping away of this versions system in-augurates a better era, and indicates on the part of the new Administration a just apprecia-tion of the importance of unrestricted commerce as an element of political sympathy and union.