## THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1865.

# The Press

#### SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1865.

AP-We can take no notice of anonymous commu-nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts Ar Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all arts of the world, and especially from our different tary and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

### THE AMERICAN CONTINENT.

A distinguished modern savant has propounded the theory that the peculiar historical positions of the three great continents are in conformity with their individual geographical charateristics.

Thus Asia, representing the infancy of the human race, is divided by great rivers and mighty mountains-insuperable barriers to peoples in the earlier stages-into numerous countries, which are thus prevented from experiencing the liberalizing influence of intercourse with foreign nations, and knowledge of varieties of mankind. Europe, the theatre of the youth of the human race, where it first tested its powers, and learned to recognize its own strength. offered great facilities for intercourse : an immense proportion of seacoast, with bays running far into the land, and inland seas. which rendered the peoples living on their banks friends and not strangers; the sole barrier being that long line of mountains

dividing it into a north and a south, representing the civilization of the past and the present. The South, the land of the past, Greece, Italy, and Spain ; the North, the country of the present, Germany, France, and England. But the third and last historic continent.

America, has no lines of demarcation. Its office has been to provide a gathering-place for all the peoples of the Old World, and, stretching from tropic to pole, it furnishes abodes of fitting climate alike to Spaniard and Swede.

Unlike the other continents, its mountain ranges, running from north to south. through many degrees of latitude, have only the effect of modifying climate, and cannot serve as political divisions; while the largest river has the same course, uniting the snowy fields of the North with the orange-groves of the South; and the other members of the great river system flow east and west, uniting the scaboard with the vast interior. In the very midst of this grand continental mass immense lakes, as large as seas, with the mighty vivor that links them to the ocean, open the very centre of the land to foreign intercourse.

From the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico to the frozen waves of the polar all parties. seas, Nature has placed no boundary as a national division. In our country, indeed, the poct's vision is realized, and we can

see "The pine tree answer to the palm." A great reunion of the Babel-divided peoples is here at length perfected : Celt and Saxon, Pole and Russ, in new and happier circumstances, can forget old animosities and side by side, and hand in hand, establish a society where all the rights of all mankind can be recognized and secured. A congregation of many of the bravest

and wisest men, culled from the foremost nations of the globe-the American people is a conglomeration, and yet has proved itself a unit-a nation in very deed. Tried in the severest of all ways, it has vindicated hat althono

A TRIP THROUGH EASTERN PENN SXLVANIA. must be entirely altered before any positive advance is possible. An important step in this direction, and CRANTON ROLLING MILLS-A DESCRIPTION ( THE COLLIERIES-THE STRANGE SCENES ON one which seems directly conducive to the SEES THERE-PITTSTON-WYOMING VALLEYrequisite radical change, is the movement THE BEAUTIFUL SCENERY-KINGSTON-WILKES recently introduced into Southern Louisi-RARE-PROSPECT ROCK-GENERAL REMARKS Correspondence of The Press.] MAUCH CHUNK, July 25, 1865. ana. Eighty large plantations, embracing a number of the most productive sugar es-My last letter left me nearing Scrauton. For i few miles we ran along the course of Roaring tates of the country, have been, or will be

immediately divided into forty-acre lots and Brook, on a perceptibly heavy down grade, passing quickly a few collieries with their given to the freedmen and poor whites of scanty settlements. Soon we rounded a shar the vicinity. enrve, where the inky stream was runn Such a movement as this is admirably thirty feet below us, and came in sight of what is called "Shantyville," as compared with the

adapted to the present necessities of the other and better portion of the town of Scrar country, and will do more to quiet the diston. Shantyville is the home of miners an other laborers. The houses are of boards, an turbed condition of society, and rectify the wrongsproduced, first by slavery and latterly arranged in streets, presenting, at a distance a rather neat appearance. In a few minute by war, than any number of speeches and ve stonned at the depot in Scranton, and here proclamations and promises of future help. I saw the bustle and activity of a growing an

THE BUILDER OF THE ALABAMA.

well arranged, and the crowd of porters, omni bus drivers, and hotel agents, with the genera Mr. JOHN LAIRD, who built the Alabaalmosphere, so to speak, of the place, gives it more the appearance of a city than any place I have yet seen in Eastern Pennsylvania. Yet ma, has been re-elected to the House of Commons as member for Birkenhead this town is scarcely ten years old, and in a wild country; in fact, almost destitute of popula Twenty-five years ago, within the recollec tion of the present writer, Birkenhead was ion. In 1810 there was a post-office here, and a small place in Cheshire, on the left bank the town contained just three houses. In the of the Mersey, as Liverpool, exactly oppoyear 1840 the place was a village, and the two rothers Scranton, had then erected an iron site, was on the right. The relative posifurnace. Since that time various improve tion of Philadelphia and Camdon, so faents have been made, but the town did not miliar to a multitude of our readers, will attain to a large size until after the comple-tion of the Delaware, Lackawanna, and West explain how the two places stood. The ern Railroad in 1853. Within the past twelve ommerce of Liverpool having very rapidcars it has increased rapidly, and now con-ains a population of 12,000. It is situated on ly increased, and it being thought almost impossible to augment its dock ache Lackawanna River, nine miles from the Susquehanna, and is the centre of, the coal re-gion and coal trade in this part of Pennsylvacommodation, certain speculators, among whom was Mr. LAIRD's father, bought all nia. Immense quantities of coal is furnished to the New York market, and the iron trade the land belonging to Birkenhead, then a s very considerable. little fishing village, with about three hundred inhabitants, and constructed docks

THE COLLIERIES. there, upon which over \$15,000,000 has convenient for the inspection of the traveller. Their long embankments of coal-dust, with the already been expended. The Cunard little cars running out upon them, and the steamers use these docks, and Birkenhead ooty laborers sweltering under a July and speedily became a great town. By the re a noticeable feature in tiew of the town census of 1861 its population was over rom almost any point. Coal mining and its 40,000. It is now a handsome town; attendant operations are of the simplest cha-ractor. Where a vein of coal comes to the sur-race-" crops out," as it is technically calledone of the few in England which has the advantage of possessing passenger railwork is begun in the direction which the vein way cars; (the track laid down by G. F. has-generally an inclined plane of gradual TRAIN) is literally studded with handsome and easy descent-and this sort of entrance to a mine is called a "slope." Down this slope a track is laid for the cars, and they are run villa-residences, the suburban abodes of Liverpool merchants; has handsome pubdown, filled by the laborers inside, and drawn out then by steam power or horses. Where the lic buildings, excellent sanitary regulations, vein does not "crop out" a shaft is sunk-not and good local government; and has a fine inlike a common well-and a steam-engine public park of 226 acres, laid out by the raises the coal by car loads or buckets to the late Sir JOSEPH PAXTON, and an elevated top. Many of these shafts are from one to two hundred fect in depth. Inside the mine there cemetery near it. Its docks, however, s but little curious to see. The coal is taken have built it up. They were begun in 1824, out by the laborer, either with the assistance but may be said to have been constructed f a pick or by blasting, and is carried in cars since 1844. The largest covers an area of on a railway to the bottom of the shaft or the mouth of the slope. Each workman is paid for the quantity he takes out, at a certain rate 120 acres. The LAIRD family, who went deeply into the dock-making and towner ton, which is estimated when the coal has creating speculation, were ship-builders by sen freed from all impurities, as slate-stone trade, and turned part of their land into ac., &c. An experienced workman will tak but in a day from two to three tons. At the head of each shaft or slope is what is yards, where vessels of every description are made, in a manner highly creditable to

called a "coal-cracker." This is in a common frame building, long, and rather narrow, and Doing an immense business, and spend naving a slope of considerable degree. The racker is a cylinder with toothed surface ing vast sums annually in wages to the nd the coal passes upon it from a hopper nea regiment of artisans whom he thus emthe top of the building, workmen being sta-tioned above to break the coal with picks, in ploys, Mr. Jonn Laind, whose father originated the docks, and thereby created case any of the lumps are too large to enter the cracker. The coal is thus broken into the town, has a great deal of influence with many pieces, and is passed into a revolving hollow cylinder with apertures in the surface those whom he employs. About three years and a half ago, Birkenhead was made of various sizes, through which the coal, as it passes down the inclined screen, falls out into a number of troughs below, some of which a parliamentary borough, empowered to send one representative to the House of hold chestnut, others egg, others grate, &c., &c. The coal is there picked free from slate-stone, and is ready to be shipped at once, either by Commons. and Mr. LAIRD was the man of the electors' choice. In Parliament, the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad, or by the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg road, down he was a strong Tory partisan, very much opposed to the Union people in the United the Susquehanna Valley. Before leaving Scran-States, and out of Parliament, he has conton, something must be said of the tinued bis large ship-building at Birkenhead ROLLING MILLS.

These are among the most extensive in the -including the construction and equipment of the Alabama, of which SEMMES, the country. They employ nearly fifteen hundred and con

POWER OF THE BRITISH ARISTOCRACY .- A reerous barties laden with huckleberries, and cent work, "The Great Governing Families o England," says: ooked at the collierics, but as one is much like another, no further description of them England is governed, in times of exciteme is necessary here. Coal is shipped either by the canal, or by the Lehigh and Susquehanna England is governed, in times of excitement, by its people; in quict times, by its aristocra-cy, from whom a careful analysis shows that the thirty-one families at this moment supply one hundred and ten members, or a clear working fourth of the English House of Com-mons, who have, in fact, as great a direct power as the whole kingdom of Ireland, dou-ble that of Scotland, five times that of London, as nuch as that of London and the forty noxi greatest cities. When we have added the great Irish and the great Scotlen proprietors, it will be found that sixty families supply, and for generations have supplied, one-third of the House of Commons, one-third of the ultimate governing power for an empire which includes a fourth of the human race. Railroad, which I took next day for White Haven, and of which more again. E. B. G.

A NEW AMERICAN REPUBLIC.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ITS REPUTED FATHER.

SALT LAKE CITY AND PARADISE.

THRILLING SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

governing power for all empires winds includes a fourth of the human race.
A SWARPER NONTLUSSED.—A sharper at-tempted, a day or two ago, to play upon L. S. Stowe, the jeweller, the game which was play-ed successfully at Worcester the other day. Stepping into the store with some money in his hand, and apparently in great haste, he protended to be anxious to buy a watch for "boot" in a trade. Finding one that suited him, he said he would go out and show it to the man he was trading with, and, if it also suited him, he would return and pay for it. Mr. Stowe remarked to him that he might be all right, but, being a stranger, some money would in that case be required as security. The man at once pointed to a horse hitched in front of the store, telling him the horse might answer as security; but Mr. Stowe, who takes the papers, reminded him of the instance in Worcester, where a horse "scoured" under the same dircumstances was found to have been hired, and the fellow who took the watch never returned. He had only alluded to the the fincident when the man's countenance foll, and he walked off without saying a word.— Springfield Republican. [From our Special Travelling Correspondent.] PARADISE, U. T., June 20, 1865. ARBIVAL AT SALT LAKE. It was a caim and beautiful morning in the month of May, as the stage-coach drove up hriving city. The depot building is large and into the beautiful capital of the Territory o Utah, on the great Salt Lake. I found the citizens very much excited, and gathered toge-ther in groups at the street corners, while a vast throng, male and female, were wending their way to the Temple. Of course, I joined the multitude, and soon was safely seated in the vast audience-chamber. A sturdy, sunburnt old man, of about sixty winters, occupied a prominent position on the stage in the foreground, while a sharp, thin, wiry-looking ndividual was haranguing the people, who tos tified their appreciation of his discourse by occasional shouts and loud cheering. His remarks were in substance as follows :

Springfield Republican. A PARCEL FION THE BOTTON OF THE SEA.-A young lady, at school in Andover, recently re-cerved a letter from India announcing the de-spatch of a parcel containing half a sovereign and a little present. From the appearance of the letter, which was saturated apparently with sait water; it was inferred that it, with the parcel, had been on board a ship recently wrecked. Accordingly, application was made to the postmaster at hadover, who, upon writ-ing to headquarters; itarned that there was a parcel lying at the office, but that the adress, was obliterated by its lying at the bettor defines the sea for five weeks-the word "Andover" was the only thing legitide. The parcel i was forwarded to the former letter. It contained, besites the scale of very, which was agood deat insured, and a brocch in gold and tur-quoise, which was entirely uninjured.-Hamp-shire Independent. marks were in substance as follows: A NEW REFURICO. Brethren: The red men are chalking their countenances more and anore every year, and the pale face is drawing the line nearer and nearer to the shore, and our progenitors will soon be wiped out. Our dear Brigham Youngs that worthy father of his country's children will soon cover the land with worthy sons and daughter of a very rictous sire, and the segie of seace will hap his wings with joy at. the advent of a young republic. ITS FLAG. A new flag has already been adopted. It is

ITS FLAG: A new flag has already been adopted. It is rectangular in shape, and made of yellow and red flannel. Two black bars cross in the centre, and arc ornamented with chickens' claws tipped with silver. A heavy fringe, composed of wild cats' tails, surrounds the whole. The design of the flag is very suggestive. The rectangular shape makes a neat affair; the yellow and red denote a commingling of the Norman and aboriginal, while the black bars in the centre denote the final destination of our American Africans, who will flock to our GREAT SALE OF GOVERNMENT HORSES AND MULES.—Special attention is invited to adver-tisement of Government sale of 25,000 animals, to be sold during the month of August, in the States of Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Inin American Africans, who will flock to our roughold and cover it from one end to the ther. The chickens' claws denote the heavy diana, Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey; other. The chickens' claws denote the heavy-time they will have to scratch enough food to keep the Republic together, while the sliver tips indicate its future wealth. The wild-cats' tails indicate the manner in which the country will be steered swiftly and cautiously through all times of trial by an unseen yet powerful also, in the District of Columbia. An oppor-tunity to purchase a superior class of saddle and draft animals, at far less than their true value, is here presented. The majority of them are sound and serviceable, but are no longer required in the aimy, and must be sold. Many agency. A GRAND MONUMENT.

A GRAND MONUMENT. It is proposed also to creet a monument in memory of the gallant and glorious founder of the Republic. It will be built in the Wash-ington style of architecture, composed princi-pally of mud and marble, and will towar up-wards to the height of several feet. A mag-miffect hag-staff of builthed steel will be placed on the apex, and the glorions emblem of the young nation will wave fearlessly in the breeze. No generals or militiamen of any kind will guard the purity of the Common-wealth. The women do all the voting, and the children fill all the offices of trust, and profit. of the mules have been purchased when young or the mares have been purchased when young, and have accompanied the armies in all their marches and camps. They are thoroughly broken, and hardened by exercise, besides being gentle and familiar, from being so long ded by the soldiers. Animals will be sold singly,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

The stock market sustained yesterday the the children fill all the offices of trust, and profit. THE BLAIR FAMILY AND OTHER THINGS. The Blair family will not be admitted into this young nation, as they desire to live at peace with the rest of mankind. Conspirators of all kinds are mildly requested to stop at home. Army contractors will not be tolerated. The national airs have not yet been adopted. There will be no States, and consequently no rights to quarfel about. States, and pas-eonger cars must not rue off the track when colored persons get on board. Cabinets must not be broken up on any account, and treason of different softs, mild and strong, will be severely punished. Bands of all kinds, musi-cal or pilferical, must be broken up at all hazards. Match girls and match-making mam-mas are declared a nuisance. Animals of all kinds must be muzzled. Birds are specially requested not to sing on Sunday. The breeze will stop blowing, and the sun will stop shining for the accommodation of the public. The cologne trade will be a great nation in a few years. INDEFENDENT IN ALL THINGS. mproved tone noted on the previous day. The sales were quite large, and prices were generally firm. The oil stocks, especially, were in better demand, and we also note higher rates. There is, however, very little doing in Government or other substantial securities, as is generally the case when the fever for stock speculation is rampant. The sales were confined to a few lots of 1881s, which sold were commed to a few lots of lesis, which sold at 106%, which is a decline. State and City Loans were very quiet, and in the former nothing was said. New City 6s were steady at 92, and municipals at 93%. The loan and bond market is very dull, the sales of company bonds being confined to Union Canal bonds at North Pennsylvania 6s at 811/2 The Railroad Share list was not so active, and the previous days' prices were not sustained. Reading declined 1/4, selling at 53%. Philadelphia and Erie was steady at 221/5; Norristown at 55; and Catawissa preferred at 23%-the latter being a decline of 76. INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS. We are independent of everything, and ask no favors; no sugar-coated gentry can lord it OVCP US. A grand invitation has been extend-ed to the whole world to aid us in our enter-prise: whole mages of newsnapers are covered

Catawissa common was weak at 12%, and Minehill Railroad sold at 55. 123 was bid for Camden and Amboy; 29 for Little Schuylkill; 28 for North Pennsylvania; 59 for Lehigh Vallev: and 44% for Northern

SECOND CALL. FIRST BOARD.

BETWEEN BOARDS.

SECOND BOARD.

SALES AT THE CLOSE. 

Weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. JULY 23-Evening.

The Produce markets have been more activ luring the past week, and prices have ad ganced. Bark is scarce and in demand. In flour there is more doing, and prices have adanced 50@100c \$ bbl. Wheat is scarce and firmly held at an advance of 15@25c # bush. Corn and Oats are also rather better. Cotton is firmly held, but the sales are limited. Coffee ontinues scarce. Coal is more active at abou former rates. Fish continue dull. Naval storcs are without change. Petroleum is ather firmer, owing to the advance in gold. Provisions are scarce and firmly held at the dvance, but the sales are limited. Sugar is in demand. Seeds are firmer. Whisky has advanced 2@3c # gallon. Tallow is firmly held

Wool is in demand at full prices. mendable.

Milwaukee Club. Rye is higher; sales 2,000 bus Western at 98c. Barley is quiet. Barley Malt is dull. Oats are steady at 62c for Western. The Corn market is 1@2c botter; sales 30,000 bus at 90@Blc for unsound, and 92c for sound mixed Western. PROUBIONS.-The Pork market is higher. Sales 9,600 bbls at \$33.25@34.75 for new mess. \$23@30 for 63-4 do, \$24.50@25 for prime, and \$28@ 27 for prime mess. ARRIVALS AT THE I H Rhidick, Virginia F Calhoun, Conn Kross, Pittsburg G Scherke, New York er. Chester Delaware 22 @00 for 63-4 do, \$24.50@25 for prime, and say 27 for prime mess. The Beef market is quiet; sales 350 bbls at about previous prices. Beef hams are quiet. Cut ments are firm; sales 350 pkgs at 15@17c for shoulders, and 19/@23c for hams. The Lard market is firmer; sales 1,150 bbls at 19@ e414c. tt, USN ebury 2114c. WHIRKY is firmer; sales 500 bbls at \$2.13@ 2.15 for Western. TALLOW is firmer; sales 138,000 fts at 11@12c. Boston Boot and Shoe Market, July 27.

Boston Boot and Shoe Market, July 27. The Reporter says: There is a gratifying increase in the ship-ments of Boots and Shoes from this market the past week; the quiet that has prevailed so long has disappeared, and the sales are quite up to anticipation of previous dates. There are now in the market quite a large number of buyers from all parts of the coun-try, selecting their stocks and learing orders will despatch, which gives assurance for continued demand of Eastern manufactured goods. Prices are unchanged and ruling firm, with a tendency upward; there being a slight advance in leather, and a great scarcity of the better qualities of ladies' goods. From present appearances we think prices will range higher rather than lower for the present scason. The full capacity of our manufacturers will now be tasked to supply the orders left willied. The hurrying to that fro of manufacturers from the neighboring towns show that they are fully awake and will meet the demand quickly. The styles are gradually changing from the square to round toes, though for pegged work moderately round are in good request at present. On sewed work they are already making the toes quite round, and other kinds will follow soon. Among the shipments we notice nearly 500 cases for New Orleans, ill cases for charles-tor. S. C. 110 cases for Richmond, Va.; 103 cases for Wheeling, Va. ckinney, V Ames & w, USA Sexton, St Louis i Weed, New R S Bacon strong & A Blame, New York J Vorthington, Boston S Peck Boston H Henry, New York M Ounklee, Pottsville M Sweeney, New York T J Boyle, Louisville W Sweeney, St J Boyle,

The Girard.

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CITY ITEMS.

& la, Detroit Mrs A Delroit Elkton, Md A E : u, Elkton, Md J C I ars, Baltimore H H er, New York ID M & wf, U S N Sant gla, Baltimore W B land Marylånd vland Cincinnati, ( Wilm, Dei , Ridgway F W s & la, Kan J B ( Philada Miss Wash, D C J E ( Villiams, USN White, York, Pa Pearson, Reading

The Merchants

G 11 R

Lieut John Kelly, Ala C.W.Morgan, Washingt Jolin P. Harker, N.J. Geo Wild, Washington Washington Del City Pittsburg Bloomsburg son, N Y , Phillipsbg Phillipsbg , Wmspori , Wmsport wife, Pa llentown Memphis cownsend, S C Boys & wife America Boys & while (O war) & Whobson, Jr., Chn., O J. L. Wa SLeggett & la, Pittsb g Mrs J J A KShajer, Carlisle J Ecir, Febry & la, Mt Holly, NJ Miss C & R Fowler, Mt Holly, NJ D Lain-& C Exer & la Penned W Houl Penna Milton 'y, Penna ', Wash, N J Schyl Haw

The American. G Van Aken & wf rs J Belorne to Hall, New York Bachas, Nalen, N J Receves, Salem, NJ J Budd, Mt Holly, NJ E Fallom, USA W Caldwell, USA H Mapley Dittorned Bittahan Mapley Itzgerald, Pittsburg Lyons igel, New York mendable. SUMMER CONFECTIONS.—The pleasures and comforts of a trip to the country may be greatly enhanced by a supply of fine, fresh, healthful Confections, such as can always be had, in best style, at Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co.'s, No. 318 Chestnut street, next door to Adams & Co.'s Express. They furnish these do-Miss Mathington M J Criedon B Y Collins, Colorna GM Sawyer Miss Collins, Colorna GM Sawyer B Y Collins, Colorna GM Sawyer B Y Collins, Colorna GM Sawyer Miss Collins, Colorna GM Sawyer B Y Collins, Colorna GM Sawyer Miss Collins, Colorna GM Sawyer B Y Collins, Colorna GM Sawyer Miss Collins, New York The Union. Jas McMahon, New York J H J R Hunter & wf, Balt R A T F Harry & la, Penna J Sec E Tobin, New Jersey [ S S John A Cole, New Jersey [ S S ary Annispoch, Penna Mrs Jos I. m Patterson, Pennaj Mast J B. Hurst, Harrisburg I. A Yonngs. J M Kollick, N Jersey Mrs Braie Moats, U S Army John Rov hos J Stevens & wf. N J Mrs John W

J A Wolfe, Weightsville [6 D i Attison White, Penna J M M B Hillyard, Dover, Del (6 Eve J O Slay, Maryland Mrs Collicer, New York Samt J T Spencer, New York U Samt W Hadlow Lover, Dc.
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 T F Va.
 Miss Morrison, Mass
 T F Va.
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 Master W Londis, Mass
 Geo W Conklin, Jr. Aliss Capt W II.
 A G Curtin, Jr. Genree co J Wissou, Y.
 Workel W Thereburg
 Worvel & " WHERE TO EAT DURING THE HEATED TERM.-At no season of the year is proper attention to . diet more essential to health than during the extreme heat of summer. The reasons for this are obvious. Eating too much, at improper intervals, or of unsuitable kinds of food, is certain to exact nature's prescribed penalty. Reyond doubt, *dinner* is the most important diurnal meal. The place to get it, with cer-tainty that you are doing the wisest thing for your health, is at the celebrated Dining Saloons of Mr. J. W. Price, southwest corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets. His bill of fare is always seasonable, inviting, and satisfactory to the most epicurian taste; and his table-beycrages, if loss varied than at some few firstclass hotels, are ample and of excellent quality In serving up vegetables, we doubt if Price has a rival in the country ; while his fruit and

ice-cream desserts are universally appreciated. Adding to this the facts that his rooms are cool and airy, his tables models of neatness and his waiters intelligent and efficient, and we have sufficient reason for the unparalleled

popularity and patronage of his saloons. "THE HOUSEKSEPERS FRIEND."-This is th

designation applied to Gray's Patent Petro leum Vapor Stove, for Cooking, Lighting, and Heating purposes, on exhibition and for sale at No. 819 Arch street. The title is well de-served, 49 we conceive this stove to be, in point of economy and comfort, the greatest won-der of the age. It has many peculiarities to recommend it to popular favor, among which ve may name-

lst. Its reliability and perfect simplicity of construction, which enables any one to use it without fear of accident. 2d. A saving of more than 50 per cent. I effected by its use, in the cost of fuel. 3d. It consumes no coal or wood, and does not produce a particle of odor, dust, or ashes.

4th. It has no chimney, stove-pipes, or wicks and does not emit smoke or odor of any kind. 5th. No danger of explosion or accident, and asier to manage than an ordinary kerosene lamy.

patent cravat holder. Price, one dollar each.

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FROM THE LAND OF SUNRISE, far off Asia, come the aromatic roots of which fragrant Sozodon

is composed. In this preparation the chemis

try of the toilet has achieved its most remark-

able triumph. Pure, unsullied teeth, and agreeable breath, and absolute exemption

from all discases that effect the gums, are the results of a daily application of the Sozo-

MCCLAIN'S COCOANUT OIL AND QUINCE SEED

Cocoanut Oil and Quince Seed. It will re-

Cocoanut Oil and Quince Seed. It will re-Cocoanut Oil and Quince Seed. store, dar-Cocoanut Oil and Quince Seed. k en and Cocoanut Oil and Quince Seed. invigorate Cocoanut Oil and Quince Seed. the hair.

Oil and Quince Seed.

It will entirely eradicate dandruff.

It will not soil hat or bonnet lining.

It has proved a success for twenty years.

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CLOTHING FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS .--- NOV that there are thousands of soldiers in the city desirous of changing their military for

civil apparel, we cannot do our noble veterans a greater service than in directing them to the celebrated old Clothing Establishment of Messrs. C. Somers & Son, No. 625 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall. The stock of this firm is one of the finest and most extensive in the city, and their uniform custom of selling suits to soldiers at the lowest prices, is most com

but a union of all peoples, it is itself a people. The English zealot and the sturdy Scot, the warlike Swiss and the philosophic German, the ingenious Frenchman and the haughty Spaniard have, amid new relations and under an untried and experimental form of government, shown themselves one of the most united nations of the globe, and proved that the experimental government is strong enough to conquer domestic enemies and defy foreign foes.

With a people thus composed from the great industrial, manufacturing, and maritime nations, America offers every facility for their various vocations, and full opportunity for their free and unrestricted pursuit. With all this varied industry, the continent furnishes variety of soil and surface that should render it almost self-sufficing. The teeming waters of the subpolar regions can supply the deficiencies of the sub-tropic seas; while the furs of the North and the fruits of the South may meet in healthful and profitable interchange. Abounding in all mineral wealth, from the useful iron to the precious gold. with a luxuriant Nature ready to supply almost every want that even civilization can invent, and the Chinese in the far west anxious to facilitate the acquisition of those exceptional requirements, the American continent should stand, girdled by its mighty seas, one grand, unbroken, undivided country-the abode of one grand united people, who, having conquered ancient sin and present prejudice, can meet boldly any fortune that the future may bring, assured of their own strength and confident in their own cause.

THE FAVORABLE ACCOUNT of the Freedmen of Missouri, given by General J. W. SPRAGUE, and published recently in THE PRESS, is being confirmed from many other portions of the South. Incidentally, we learn from a letter, that in Galveston, Texas, the disaffected residents make many and frequent complaints that a large number of the most comfortable dwellings of the city are held by negroes. Tidy, neat, and even commodious residences, recently the property of secessionists, and deserted by their owners, are now inhabited by the better class of Freedmen, who, either as slaves, have been able to accumulate money, or who have availed themselves of the employments recently opened to them. The whites who madly entered into the rebellion and insanely continued it, cannot recognize the fact that their own acts have led to this condition of affairs, and that the immediate consequences of secession must be a state of society wherein the freedman is able to pay rent for a pleasant pirators. residence, while his late master is not.

In Danville, Virginia-a town made his torical by being the place whence JEFF DAVIS issued his flaming proclamation of defiance in defeat-business is being slowly reorganized. This town is the centre o the tobacco region, embracing part of Southern Virginia and the Northern portion of North Carolina. Fifteen millions of pounds of plug tobacco were annually manufactured in Danville before the war. Recent events have caused the culture to be almost abandoned, the planters having been compelled to direct their energies to raising grain crops for food. It is supposed that the planters have on hand only about one million of pounds of leaf tobacco; but the mental. manufacture has been recently resumed and the mills are giving employment to a

considerable number of negroes, while the others are finding employment through the neighboring agricultural region. Every movement, however slight, that

leads to the pacification of Virginia, the most wretched victim of the war, is wor-:hy of note; and the reorganization of her industry under regulations founded on justice to the laborer, is the surest introduction to the future prosperity which shall clothe her valleys in rich harvests, and hide the hideous remains of battle-fields and the tracks of devastating armies, under a

lovely, living mantle of waving corn.

pirate, took charge, nominally as a dred thousand tons of coal in their operations federate" officer, but shrewdly suspected to The ore is taken from the mine and smelted be only acting for sundry British subjects near by, and is then brought in the shape of pig-iron to the puddling and rolling mills. The bars are placed in hugo furnaces and who sympathized very warmly with the rebellious South. neated almost to melting-are then taken to On the dissolution of Parliament, LAIRD

another and hotter furnace, and are here again asked the electors of Birkenhead to nelted and puddled, that is, kneaded, with return him a second time, as their mem-ber, but was opposed by Mr. WILLIAM long iron tools, by workmen stripped to the waist to endure the intense heat. At length he iron is taken out in several large masses JACKSON, who formerly had carried on and is then ready to be rolled into shane For business in the borough. After a very this purpose huge rollers of solid iron are arspirited contest, in which 3,140 votes were ranged together in an upright frame, and are variously grooved in order to roll the iron into different sizes and shapes. These are polled, Mr. LAIRD was re-elected by a majority of 1,020-or very nearly two to turned by immense engines, and crush the iron mass into long bars as easily as a piece of dough could be mashed in one's fugers. The one. But he did not achieve this success without receiving numerous and hard hits iron is sgain cut and rolled to give it a flyrous and close character, and fit it for sale and use. In handling the masses of iron and the heavy on account of the share he took in building and fitting out the Alabama. Wherever bars, the workmen are assisted by large pia-cers suspended from the beams above, and, he made a speech, he was taunted with the cry of, "Who built the Alabama ?" At sliding along upon these by means of wheels and a grooved track. The sight of one public meeting, he was so much badgered by these interrogations that the mills and furnaces in the night is he promised to answer them at the close very impressive to the stranger. The chimneys belching fire : the white clouds of steam of his address. There was then put in rising; the rumble of the pondrous mahis hands the written question, read aloud chinery; the flying sparks; the stiffened and to the meeting, "Did Mr. LAIRD know, d workmen; and the pall of darkness over all, present an awe-inspiring sight to the reflecting mind. The iron trade at present is while the Alabama was in course of construction, that she was intended for the rather dull, but all the mills and furnaces are Confederate service?" He concluded his t work. Having seen the coal and iron-works speech, and then withdrew without attemptand looked through this prosperous town, the traveller is ready to go north, toward Great Bend, or by the Bloomsburg Railroad, to the ing to justify himself for having violated the law and disobeyed the Queen's neutral. ty proclamation by building a vessel of war

WYOMING VALLEY. At Scranton I took the train for the town of or piratical purposes, to prey upon the Wilkesbarre-seventeen miles distant. We passed through Lackawanna, a town of percommerce of a country in amity with Engans one thousand inhabitants, and came t land. Next day it was asked, in the local Pittston, nine miles from Scranton. This town ournals, "Why does he not stand up, and, is on the river Susquehanna, and is at the lead of Wyoming Valley. The Lackawanna with the straightforwardness and candor here joins the Susquehanna, and the North about which we hear so much, state that Branch canal runs through the town. It is, as the order for building the Alabama was the result of these advantages, a highly thrivgiven to him by such and such a firm, ing town, and a railroad is in projection to whether they be from France or elsewhere, Vilkesbarre on the left bank of the river. The railroad to Bloomsburg crosses the Susque-hauna at Pittston, and follows the right bank ind that he did not know until after she had left his hands that she was intended for f the river. We were now in the histories Wyoming Valley, the scene of that massacre so well known to every American. As we went he purpose to which she was ultimately out?" It was not convenient to reply, so on, we had a passing glance of the monument to the slain of that bloody day. It is near the the builder of the Alabama was silent.

station and village called Wyoming, and is IT IS PROPOSED to convert FORD'S Thea uilt of granite to the height of about sixty re, in Washington, into a depository for feet. It is between the railroad and river. and the traveller obtains a correct view of it as he hurries on. The valley is well adapted he archives of the rebellion, and the suggestion seems an admirable onc. It will be to agriculture, and is much improved, the in-habitants and the farms having that quiet air remembered that our military forces captured many tons of rebel documents, illusof independence found in all agricultural trating the whole official, financial, and neighborhoods. The chief wealth of the valley is found, however, in the collieries, of which there are several on each side of the military history of the rise and progress of the Confederacy. They will serve, not river. The coal deposits are not worked, however, with such energy as elsewhere. In merely to enlighten future historians, but fact the people, although in part descended from Connecticut ancestors, have not as much afford much valuable aid to the present and ucceeding Administrations, in ascertaining enterprise as their origin might betoken. As he conduct of the leading men of the we rode on we had beautiful scenery on the South. The scene of the last great crime right, of a quiet, rural kind. The mountains that enclose the valley on this side are cleared of treason will thus furnish a rich store of materials for the exposure of the conand cultivated to the very summit, and are dotted with farm-houses. To the left we had the river, and the low land on the other side

of it, and in the distance wood mountains. Seventeen miles from Scranton we reached THE CORDIAL INVITATION which Bishop POTTER, of New York, has addressed to the station of Kingston, a town of a thousand Inhabitants, and fast increasing. It is well he Southern Bishops of the Episcopal Church, to participate on equal terms in the laid out, and has a noted seminary of learning within its limits. From this place I role approaching National Episcopal Convenover to

tion, is an encouraging sign of the times. WILKESBARRE, A long, covered bridge spans the Susque As the division of the great Church organihanna opposite this old town, and omnibuses zations was the prelude to the attempt to neet all trains at Kingston. Wilkesbarre is secure the political division of the country, the seat of justice of Luzerne county, and has in the centre of the town a public square, in the centre of which stands the courthouse, a large building, but not ornamental. The town so their reunion appropriately succeeds the great verdict that has made the Union inseparable now and forever. We want all is laid out with great regularity, and is well the honds that can be forged to cement the shaded. Its mountain scenery, and the hisnation together-religious, as well as militory of the valley, give it an attractive and re-tired character. It is very quiet as a town, yet has great wealth of that substantial kind tary, financial, commercial, and governhat is more desirable than the ostentation of a large city. At present it numbers six thou-

A PROPOSED OVERGROUND RAILWAY IN NEW YORE,-The New York Post of last evening sand inhabitants. The North Branch Canal asses around it, and some extensive col-leries are near by. Considerable business is Says: We hear that Mr. Richard Montgomery will shortly put up a stretch of his proposed over-ground railroad, on Broadway, half a dozen blocks in length, that citizens may see what he intends. This line will be built upon iron and the over the payement on a

carried on, but as a stirring, active, growing lace, it is far behind Scranton, although much he intends. This line will be built upon from posts, and will run over the pevement on a level with the second stories of the better class of buildings. The inventor claims that it is cheap, safe, speedy, and that it will not encumber Broadway even while it is building. River street, a wide avenue planted with rees, is the favorite promenade in town, and to that I took my way. The willows and grasses reflected in the smooth water, and all tinged with a fringing of gold; the farms in the The Post also states that it is the intentio shadow of the hill; the clouds above, form a magnificent scene for a painter. Scats are of the inventor to move the train by "the ractical application of atmospheric preslaced by the river bank; and here I sat in ure," and quotes, in this connection an exuiet musing, until a couple, more disposed ract from an article in an English journal on this subject. The Post, in conclusion, says: The application of some such motive power as this would remove the only tonable objec-tion to Mr. Montgomery's plan-the unplea-santness to men and women walking in Broadto make love than enjoy the scene, came and sat near me. Listening for a few minutes to their conversation, during which I conceived for them both a high respect, I arose and re-

le pages of newspap with our praises, and the prairies are covered with our praises, and the prairies are lined with pilgrims to our shores. But the shades of evening are coming upon us, and I must be brief. Our young capital has been appropri-ately named Paradise, and its elysian itelds in-vite tue pleasure seeker to its shelter. . ITS TOWNS AND YILLAGES,

ple. We bunk of the years. INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

rofit.

rise

yours,

Its TOWNS AND VILLAGES, A rising young village is called Midearan, at-ter a distinguished etitzen of the Common-wealth. Baby, Crosspatch, Spookendoodle, Duckey, Youreabrick, and Howareyon, are some of the principal towns. Let us all put our shoulders to the wheel, and work diligent-ly for the grand advancement of the new re-public, and show to the world that our Gov-ernment is conducted in the only true way to advance the interests of a great nation, and raise it to honor, wealth, and renown. He ceased, and his andience remained spell-bound; then, as if by magic, the yast assem-

bound; then, as if by magic, the vast assem-blage sprang to their feet and united in a grand shout of "Viva harrig Viva ha Re-publique?" and then signal 3. Decred. THEILLING SOLA

To me, a perfect straight, the scene was per culturity interesting. I retrated my steps to my stopping place, and sat musing on the events of the day until I fell into a deen slum. er, from which I was suddenly aroused by a harp, stinging pain in my lower limbs, and a horrid growl from some animal, in a crouching position, at my feet. I tried to change my position, but was greeted by another howl from my unknown foe. Lights sprang out from the door and windows, and there, lying before me. was a young panther getting ready for another spring upon my poor person. It proved to be a pet of my worthy host. He had been securety fastened (as they thought) in the back part f the premiscs, but had managed to escape from his prison house; and, I being a stranger in the scene, was thus made the victim of his displeasure. But the Salt Lake mail will soon leave, and I have only time to say, "Come and see us, at Young. Direct all letters to Paradise,

via Butterfield's Overland Despatch, and they will meach us safely. Until then, I am, as ever MORMONICUS. ----A "SINGLE" CONSPIRATOR .- About thirty

A "SINGLE" CONSTRATOR.-About thirty years ago, when those atrocious crimes were committed which made the name of Burke a generic title for such murders, an old woman entered the shop of a surgeon apothecary in an 1rish county town, and offered to sell him a "subject." He was quite ready to complete the contract, but he desired to learn some de-tails for his guidance as to the value of the ob-ject in question, and put to her for this pur-pose certain queries. Imagine his horror to discover that "the subject." was at that very moment alive, being a boy of nine or ten years of age, but of whom, the bargain being made, the old woman was perfectly propared to "dispose," she being so far provident as not to bring a perishable commodity to market till she had secured a purchaser. Determined that such atrocity should not go unpanished, he made an appointment with her for another any should be corrolograted—he maaged that such atrocity should not go unpanished, he made an appointment with all she intended to do, and the means by which she meant to se-cure secrety. At this meeting—that his testi-mony should be controlograted—he maaged that a policeman should be present, and, con-cealed beneath the counter, liston to all that went forward. The interview, accordingly took place; the old woman was true to her appointment, and most circumstantially en-tered into the details of the intended assassi-nation, which she described as the easiest thing in life—a pitch-plaser over the modula at the setsi-

appointment, and these chromstant and starty ch-tered into the ducins of the intended assassi-nation, which she described as the easiest thing in life-a pitch-jlaster over the month and a tub of water being the inexpensive requisites of the case. When her narrative, to which she in-parted a terrible gusto, was finished, the po-liceman came forth from his lair and arrested her. She was thrown at once into prison, and sent for trial at the next assizes. Now, how-ever, came the difficulty. For whatshould she be arraigned? It was not nurder-it was still incomplete. It was not nurder-it was still incomplete. It was, therefore, compiracy to kill; but a single individual cannot "com-spire," and so, to fix her with the crime, it would be necessary to include the surgeon in the indictment. If they wanted to try the old woman, the doctor must share the dock. Now, all the ardor for justice could scarcely be sup-posed to carry a man so far; the doctor "do-nurred" to the arrangement, and the old hag was set at thery. Placeour Angement

b) Sold do that y and y and y and y and the old hag was set at liberty.—Blackwood's Magazine.
A SHORT SERMON BY PARSON BROWNLOW.— The rebels often liken themselves to the Prodigal Son, and think that they should be received, like him, on the first signs of repeatance. Purson Brownlow, for heis none the less the parson now that he has got to be Governor, shows up the points of difference very effectively. He says:
First—The Prodigal Son did not seeded; he went with his father's consent, and, as the Seriptures indicate, with his blassing. Next, he went; he did not stay and vilfy the old man in his own house. He asked for something to start him in the world; he did not present a pistol to the old man's breast and of the seriptures indicate, with his blassing. Next, he did not stay and vilfy the old man in his own house. He asked for something to start him in the world; he did not present a pistol to the old man's breast and demand his greenbacks or watch. He received the portion his father give him; he did not retire to the south side of the old man's farm, and join a band of robbers who were plundering the old man and his law-abiding neighlors. Receiving his portion, he quictly took his journey into a far country. Finally, he repeated of his folly, not because he "came to himself," and siw that he had killed, and threatening what he would do, but he howed down in honest contrition and asked all sorts of pardon. He didn't return saying, "I have fought by arour years and until I was overpowered," but he wort back crying, "Father, I have shned against liceven and in thy sight, and am nonce worthy to be called it y son," and imploringly said: "Make me as one of the wort back return saying, "I have fought by a four years and until I was overpowered," but he wort back erging, "Father, I have shned against liceven and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called it y son," and imploringly said: "Make me as one of thow of the subard may be his there wore his repentance grouise by his works. The story

iger Railroad shares are unchanged. Girard ollege sold at 26; 46 was bid for Tenth and Eleventh ; 62 for West Philadelphia ; 9 for Race and Vine; and 22 for Union. In Bank shares there is nothing doing. 130 was bid for Philadelphia) 118 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 29 for Mechanics'; 45 for Penn Township; 51½ for Girard; 29 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 57 for City; and 57% for Corn Exchange. There was an active movement in canal stocks, the sales including Schuylkill Navigation at 23; and preferred at 31½; Wyoming Valley at 544; and Susquehanna canal at 84. In the oil stocks we note a rise of 11/2 in Curtin, and 1/4 in Maple shade. The oil stocks generally were better. Of the coal stocks, we note further sales of Big Countain at 5, and Fulton at 6.

The following were the quotations for gold rday, at the hours named : . 0 A. M. ------We have complete lists of the following

number of petroleum companies lolated in the cities indicated : Number Philadelphia..... 319,224,000 179,775,000 Pittsburg, Pa..... Boston New York 24,310,000 7,300,000 3,680,000 Cleveland, Ohio..... Baltimore.....

2,750,000 700,009 650,000 1,150,000 Louisville, Ky..... Erië, Pa..... Wasihicago..... lincinpati.....

Late in January, 1865, Hon. William P. Fess senden, then Sceretary of the Treasury, reap pointed Mr. Jay Cooke general Loan Subscrip-tion Agent of the Department, the duties of which position he had demonstrated his emi-nent fitness to discharge during the process of marketing over five hundred millions of the five-twenty loan, the popular precursor of the emphatically more popular seven-thirties. Mr. Cooke formally assumed charge of the seven-thirty loan on the 1st of February, and promptly revived the admirable sub-agency system, which he had organized during his first official connection with the national finances. Between the 1st of February and the 26th of the current month of July, Mr.

the 26th of the current month of July, Mr. Cooke's agent, acting under his personal su-

1864 5/kipments 24,535 166,150 307,875 233,175 20,545 
 1845

 Reccipts, Shipments,

 23,988
 37,161

 1946,821
 272,301

 838,395
 1,213,227

 147,885
 233,631

 19,381
 24,430

 5,390
 13,000

The following figures show the shir our and grain from Chicago from January 1 to July 22 for four years:

The following is a summary of the statement of the Wisconsin banks, as per returns to the

licious edibles in qualities expressly adapted for the hot weather, put up in neat boxes, to carry any distance without injury. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS .- MT. George Grant, 610 Chestnut street, has a handsome assortment of novelties in Shirting Prints, beau tiful Spring Cravats, Summer Under-clothing,

and goods especially adapted for travelling, by Mr. John F. Taggart, is unequalled by any ther in the world. FOR ONE DOLLAR .- All the time spent in tying and untying, and half the silk in the tie and scarf, are saved by the new of Esuieman's

THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS "The mproved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. rrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North 80 % B, cash. COFFEE continues very scarce, and the sales are limited; small lots of Rio are selling at from 22@22½ in gold, and 32@33c % B in cur-Sixth street. Work done by hand in the best nanner, and warranted to give satisfaction. His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods cannot be surpassed. Prices moderate.

rency. DRUGS AND DYES.—Prices remain about the same as last quoted, but there is little or no HOT-HOUSE GRAPES, APRICOTS, CONFECTIONS, c.-The most tempting stock in this city, at A. L. Vansant's, Ninth and Chestnuit. Roasted

Almonds, Chocolates, and a hundred other delicious things, adapted for the season, can now be had at his counters. THE "CHINESE SUN HAT." sold by Wood &

CARY, 725 Chestnut street, is really indispensable to every lady about leaving the city. Their entire stock of Straw and Fancy Goods is now selling off at much below cost. VISITORS TO THE SEA-SHORE should provide

themselves with BATHING DRESSES from

FAIR AND PASHIONABLE Young America has installed Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus" as a specialty in all its drawing-rooms, dressing-rooms, and boudoirs. It is well. Beauty should breathe a fragrant atmosphere, and Nature, in all her bowers, has no richer perfume than this. Sold everywhere. THE KING OF SIAM .- The King of Siam has

rect, above Sixth.

Scrofula, Seurvy, and Gout, are but a few of the many disorders arising from the depraved

condition of the vital fluid. For diseases of this class, Jayne's Alterative is a reliable cu rative; by entering into the circulation, it

thoroughly nurifies the blood, and removes any morbid tendency to disease which may exist in the system ; it, at the same time, sus ains the strength of the patient, and imparts vigor to the whole physical structure. To be atisfied of its efficacy, read the testim those who have been radically cured by it given at length in Jayne's Almanac. Prepared only at 242 Chestnut street. jy20-3t

BETTER THAN PORT .-- Speer's Samburg Por Wine is better than pure Port, and since th dulteration of the latter must take its place It is pure and really excellent and heat ing.-Troy Times.

the 26th of the current month of July, Mr. Cooke's agent, acting under his personal su-pervision, sold \$700,000,000 worth of seven-thirties, thus running up the daily average rate of sale to within a fraction of \$5,000,000,000,000 equal to the weekly rate of distribution, under the Treasury management. Never, in the his-tory of nations, was such an enormous amount of moncy raised for public use, with such ex-traordinary rapidity and success, as in the in-stance of the great seven-thirty loan. The annexed table shows the receipts and shipments of four atid grain at Chicago during the week ending July 22 in 1804 and 1885: Receipts. Shipments. Receipts. Shipments. Four, blis. 21,789 24,535 23,888.387 57,515 388,385 7,361 and to notice at 12@124c, and country at 12c # m. TonAcco.—Prime manufactured is in good emand at full prices. Leaf is dull at former rates. WOOL--Prices are well maintained, and the domand is good, with sales of about 200,000 fbs o notice at 62@75c \$ 15 for mxed and fine

L 1885. 160 notice at organs with for mixed and and here a set of the particular and the particular and the particular and the particular and the probably so continue for a preparation for the autor and the parthases made for a preparation for the autor and the parthase and the goods received during the parthases. There are a few distant buyers a stat week . There are a few distant buyers here examining stock preparatory to pur-

It has never miled to give satisfaction. It is prepared at 334 N. Sixth street, above Vine. BATHING ROBES for ladies, gentlemen, and

The States Union. **The States Cardener M Sinn, Oll City H Requer, H Requer, N H Kennedy-Avert K Chnedy JM** (6 Keuh MFSL **F Sher, Stabury W M** B (1) **S Jackson, St George, Del H M** (ann **H Peters & W, Balthmore (G T John J K Mills, York So, Pa (L Farre, A K Soyer, Bucks co, Pa (J Finner) J P Gillbert, New York T S Ligg J P Sherman, Pottsville (2 G Mu)** Also, gentlemen's furnishing goods-large as-

J P Sherman, Pottsville H Evans, York co, Pa Joseph Smith Geo R Copeland Albert Armer Abert Armer Ars Marn Isedore Birger G Hagerty J M Thompson, N Jersey J Hutchia R M Kirkbride, N Jersey

The Commercial

D Andrews, Boston N Krans, Pottsville W F Knowler, Penna Geo Reed, Pottsville Jas W Howard, Balt Bast J C Binther, Jas W Howard, Balt Bast J C Binther, Jas C Hichey, U S A M Boncy & Geo Klug, Net Bilss N J Indings, Penna History II Farker, N J B W Mintzer, Pottstown E K Baller, Altoonn

The Black Bear

**Ance Islack Isear. A G Howst, Orrsville** A Backman, **F E Ringer, Sch'll co, Pa A J S Whitai. C S Leciev, Sch il co, Pa A J S Whitai. C S Leciev, Sch il co, Pa A J S Whitai. C Mceckly, Northum d co I S Texler. J John Microphy, New York W m R Neat. Col J A Eby, Ohio S M Sack. J A Eby, Ohio Mose Kuizd Alfred S Arntf, Penna Albert Hibe-Wn Biothwell, Hartsville F Beans. I Hiram Carr, Hartsville O Janney, D** 

The Bald Eagle. Luesch, Tamaqua T Fink, Allentown J C Smith & Ia, Penna Hoffman, Lebanon co H C Habi

Hoffman, Lebanon co J Lowright, D Fox, Lebanon co Shantz, Lebanon co M Wicadal, P Ulrick, Lebanon co M Wicadal, D Three, La Martin M Wicadal, S M Yoler, U S M Voler, U S M Vo been invested with the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, and the ceremony was made

the occasion of a high old time at Bangkok The Barley Sheaf His Siamese Majesty is becoming progressive R M Crane, New Jersey IIsata Merri C B Ely, Buckseo John Lloyle, Hatboro Jas Palmer Sami Kirbach, Hatboro IIsow Ria Chus Hoover, Hatboro IIsow Ria John T Buttler, N York Richard Rolin, New York Houry Val Chus Dubrec, Bucks co J W Cronsulate, Atteboro He wears crosses from France and elegant suits from the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut

A DISORDERED STATE OF THE BLOOD is the prime cause of many very troublesome com plaints. Skin Discases, Mercurial Affections,

The Madison. S Heston, Newtown, Pa J W Will I B Postins, Stroudsburg J W Snit I Shoemaker, Stroudsby Miss Pat-W Fetch, Mass J Mooney, U S A E O Char I Lacqueen, Hudson. N Y A II Chambe I Lacqueen, Hudson. N Y A II Chambe C M De Bols, Bridgeton | B F Tarlor. II Spragie, Stroudsburg | E F Stewart

SPECIAL NOTICE

BARNUM'S PERSEVERANCE. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL

> 'Tis strange, past debate, What a sorrowful fate On Museums attends. A snug one, in this town, Bome years since was burnt dow To the grief of its friends. And then Gotham's great show In the same way must go, Made a ruth complete, But let happen what will. "Tis hard Barnum to kill. By the shock of defeat. He has sent to explore Foreign countries, for more Curlosities strange.

Dead or livingt nor yet Will his agents forget Through this nation to ve He hus offered, some say, He has objected, some say, Quifte a hige sum to pay For a man, short or tall, Who did ever repent That for clothing he went To our wonderful Hall To our wonderful Hall Our stock being constantly repletished daily additions, we are enabled to offer a cortment of all kinds, styles, and sizes of ortment of an and prices. No. 518 MARK BENNE · ----BETTER THAN OIL WELLS.-T

It will give the hair a beautiful dark growth It will remove all cutaneous diseases from It will positively stop the hair from falling. It will strengthen the fibrous roots of the valuable possession on earth is good health PLANTATION BITTERS It is splendid for curling or frizzing the hair. It is highly recommended by experienced Are sn excellent preserver of the health's the whole system. They quiet the nerves. cure Dyspepsia and Liver Complain They cure Dyspepsia and Liver They create a healthy appellie. They cure Cramps and Cholic. jy22-s4t They purify and invigorate the system They cure Headache, Constination, a

1 Receipts, 1 Flour, bbls, 21,798 W heat, bus, 267,422 Uorn, 406,269 Dats, 1,284 Barley, 1,284 Barley, 147 Flour.... Wheat..... Corn..... ye.....

Controller on the 3d of July:

Capital.... )eposits.....

	samness to men and women watking in broatt-	traced my way to the noter.	by his works. The story of the Prodigal Son	Specie	here examining stock preparatory to pur-	children, at Sloan's, 806 Market st., Philada.,	They care meauache, Consultation
THE POLITICAL REORGANIZATION of the	way, of having a locomotive rushing over their heads.	PROSPECT ROCK.	is one of sincere, deep, heart-feit, and volun-	Cash items	chasing who will commence laying in their	and at his store on Cape Island, N. J. jy23-3t*	They require no change of diet.
South is the matter of "great pith and	CITY COUNCILS AND THE GIRARD ESTATE	The next day I visited Prospect Rock. This is about two and a half miles from the town,	I turning rebeis come repenting of their unuga-	The Morris and Essex New Jersov Railroad	supplies for the approaching season. The manufacturers are increasing the number of	THE FUBLIC IS CAUTIONED AGAINST AN IMITA-	They instantly relieve distress after education
moment"-the vital consideration upon	The following constitute the Committee of City	and is a favorable point to obtain a view at	alleled crimes? As long as rebellion showed any signs of success, did they show any signs	Company has declared a semi-annual dividend		tion of the Photograph of Lieut, Gon, Grant, the	They make the weak strong, the langest
which future peace and prosperity de-			of repentance? Are they coming back because	of three and a half per scent., payable in cash when amounting to less than fifty dollars, and	to a wat things look wall for a good as went	original of which was taken by F. Gutekunst,	are composed of the celebrated Callsas was
pends; but, like all other grand changes,	Trusts: James A. Freeman, Col. Charles L.	may be reached by a carriage, and is not a very long walk for one disposed to pedes-	with hunger?" All who return neaceably to	in stock when of a greater amount.	DUSINUSA	704 Arch street. It is a bad copy. The original will be known by my imprint on the back.	tergreen, sarsafras, roots and herbs, at the
it requires time and patience to secure it on	Smith, Samuel C. Cavin, James G. Peall, Wm.	trianism. The entire valley, from Nanticoke,	their homes, cultivate friendly relations, and abstain from hostile acts, discountenancing	Drexel & Co., quote :	New York Markets, July 28. Asness are quict.	jy25-6t*	see circulars and testimonials around and
- such foundations of absolute justice and	Simpson, S. C. mineres, D. H. Haines, F. MCEI-	on the south, to Pittston, lies in sight at once,	every attempt at disorder, should be met with	New United States Bonds, 1881106%@107% U. S. Certifs, of Indebtedness, new 97%@ 97%	1 BREADSTUFFSThe market for State and	FOUR STEER & Co.'s PLANO'S (little used) for	
truth as will assure its permanence. In the		with its farms, its houses, villages, collieries,	When they manifest a hostile snirit make	U. S. Certifs. of Indebtedness, old 991/@ 991/ New U. S. 7 840 Notes	Western Flour is 10@25e better; sales 8,500 bils at ¥6,10@6.75 for superfine State: \$7@7.15 for	sale at bargains. These planos have been used	ENTRY ROBBERS MAY DE FRUS
meanwhile, preparing the way for this		canal, river, monument, and Wilkesbarre al- most at the feet of the observer. Beyond, the	them bite the dust.	Quartermasters' Vouchers 96 @ 97	ortru Stato + \$7 9007 10 for shales de 100	during the past winter and spring at concerts, at public halls, and in private houses, and	by putting three or five tumbler Night in
grand work, is the more immediate one of	funct time cormied over the Orange and Alex-	view is limited by mountains, rising one above	SIGNOR GIUGLINI, the tenor, is hopelessly	Orders for Certifs. of Indebtedness. 981/2@ 991/4 Gold145 @146	mon to medium extra Western, and \$8.25@8.50	show no marks of use. Price \$200 less than	your front door. For sale, with other Hand
social regeneration and reorganization as a	andria Railroad, by Way of Gordonsville.	the other, even to the distant Anegnanics.	recover, but his physicians new proposition	Sterling Exchange	for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. Canadian Flour is 15@25c	new ones of same style. J. E. GOULD,	MARKET Street, below Ninth.
sure basis upon which the magnificent	This is the first time the mails have passed	The valley is highly cultivated, and the farms give the view a richness rarely seen. Toward	him incurable. A benefit concort for the un-		better; sales 400 bbls at \$7,10@7.40 for common, and \$7,70@9.25 for good to choice extra, Rye	je21-36t Seventh and Chestnut streets.	Numa ox Chaf
structures of the future may be erected. The positions held by labor and the laborer	over this route since 1861.	the north Pittston lies in view, and beyond it	1 at Hanover Square Rooms, July 1, Among the		Flour is quiet. Corn Meal is scarce and firm,	NEW AND SECOND-HAND PIANOS FOR BENT,	FOR MARKING NAMES ON (1997) we furnish, to order, small Stenell Party
have been so essentially false, and so	Exercer Digmontate From Mr. J. J. Kro-	the hills around Scranton. Scranton itself is	artists who were to appear were sime. Grist	Sales of Stocks, July 28. SALES AT THE PUBLIC BOARD.	Southern Flour is firmer; sales 5,000 bbls at \$7.75@8.75 for common, and \$9.90@12.25 for fancy	and portion of rent applied to purchase.	Brush and inter also, Reantly for marking
utterly opposed to the real interests of	mon the Chostant streat we have Illustrated	too low down, or it would be plainly in sight. Having enjoyed the view for an hour, I re-	mons Sherrington Mr. Handson Mr. Reich-	1900 Dunkard. 441 100 Tarrillomestead. 3%	and extra-	Also, new and elegant planos for sale on	MAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thiri)
society, that public opinion in this regard	London News and London News of the Worka, of	turned to the lowu, on my way passing nu-	Goddard.	200 Adams	Whent is 2@3c better; sales 56,000 bus at \$1.50 @1.60 for Chicago spring, and \$1,58@1.60 for	jyl4-2m Seventh and Chestnut.	KET Street, below Ninth.
Bocicity, that provide "Friend in this regard	a ma ta	1					
	지 않는 것이 있는 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는 것이다.				영문 그는 것같은 것 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것		
	na persea persea de secondo de la construcción de la construcción de la construcción de la construcción de la c	(a) A set of a provide the set of the set	A CONTRACTOR CONT	A second se	3 1. 19 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	<ul> <li>Second Second and the second seco</li></ul>	(1) State of the state of th