The Press.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1865.

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COLOBADO.

Among our new Western Territories Colorado holds the foremost rank, alike from its large and rapidly increasing population, its proximity to our frontier States, its vast mineral wealth, and the labor and capital now being devoted to its development. It bears almost the same relation to Eastern cities that Nevada does to San Francisco. While the wealth and energy of the latter city are devoted to silver mining in the Washoe District, Eastern capitalists are expending large sums in gold mining operaions in Colorado. Although discovered as early as the middle of the sixteenth century, by VASQUEZ DE CORONADO, and subsequently explored in 1802-3, by General ZEBULON PIKE; by LONG'S Expedition, in 1820; by FREMONT, in 1842-3; and by various Government explorers connected with Pacific Railway expeditions ; no important settlement was made until 1858. when a few adventurers, under the lead of GEORGE RUSSELL, an old Georgia and California miner, found washed gold in small paying quantities at the site of Denver. In May, 1859, the GREGORY mines were discovered, and their vast extent led to the speedy commencement of quartz mining, which has since been continued, with varied success; but, on the whole, with with highly productive results. Governor Evans, in his message of 1862, in describing these mines, says they "are by the mining laws divided into claims of one try, by reducing the quota of drafted men. hundred feet in extent, making surface claims enough on quartz lodes in this region alone for over eight hundred thousand claims. These veins are from six inches to nine feet in thickness, and vary even more in their quality-from those that will not pay at all, to those that produce the richest ore that has been found in any part of the world." The Gregory District thus described is only one of several of similar extent and richness, and mines of silver, lead, iron, and

coal also exist. Many of the emigrants who flocked to Colorado immediately after the first gold discoveries, in the expectation of finding there such immense placer diggings as exist in California, came back disappointed, for such localities are comparatively rare. But that quartz-mining has been attended with remarkable success is attested by the fact that the production of gold during 1864 is estimated at \$20,000,000. and will this year, probably, reach from \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Ores vielding only \$12 per ton pay working expenses where mines and machinery are favorably located. The average yield of those worked is stated by the | apt to change the bitterest feelings and to Governor of the Territory to be \$36 per ton; but, in some instances, \$150, \$200, or even \$500 per ton has been obtained by the miners, and some specimens have, by assay, yielded from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per ton. he is in the possession of unbounded riches, Much attention is constantly being devoted as when he glared and gnashed his teeth at to the application and discovery of improved | the world for not giving him a livelihood ; methods of separating the gold from the ore, | and even as he boasts of being the owner of and although great advances have already | so much of this world's goods, he grudges a lieved that eventual een ma all the present difficulties will be overcome, and the entire deposit of bullion be successfully extracted. New discoveries of gold mines are constantly reported; prospecting is the regular employment of a number of hardy adventurers, and the supply of ore buried in the mountains seems practically inexhaustible. But a vast field for industry, energy, and enterprise is opened in the gigantic labors necessary to sink shafts, raise the ore, crush it, and then to extract its valuable from its worthless components. Capital and machinery are, of course, necessarily required. The old Mexican proverb that "it takes a mine to work a mino," roccives a new confirmation. Although foundries have been established in Colorado, most of the mills and crushers are transported from Eastern cities, and hauled across the plains, a distance of five or six hundred miles, in immense teams. This involves a heavy expenditure, that will be much reduced after the construction of the Pacific Railway. An enthusiastic Colorado paper laying before us predicts, however, that this great work will be continued to the Territory "within three years of the inauguration of ANDY JOHNSON." Perhaps its editor is too sanguine ; but the immense travel now existing, and the numerous re-.quirements of our wonderful new mineral regions, will undoubtedly greatly accelerate the completion of this important na tional highway. The white population of Colorado in 1860, as ascertained by the census of that year, was 34,321. In 1864 it was estimated at 60,000. It is now at least 80,000. In several of its cities daily papers are well sustained. The chief support of its inhabitants is derived from the mines. though agriculture has not been entirely neglected. The soil of the valleys yields abundantly, but requires irrigation for the cultivation of our accustomed crops. The demands of the miners maintain high prices for agricultural products of all kinds. Governor Evans, in his message of 1864 estimates that not one-half of the supplies of provisions of the Territory are yet produced from its soil. He gives the following comparison between the results of agricultural labor in Colorado and in Illinois :

ly claimed that BARNUM's, with its woolly In France, this autumn, there will be horse, Fejee mermaid, humbug Joice Heth scarcely any game, owing to the hot days Tom Thumb, "What is it," stuffed alliand insufficiency of water-nearly all the gators, fat woman, giant boy, bearded young pheasants are said to have perished woman, and "moral drama," ever was from these causes. The farmers will be entitled to be considered as scientific or nearly ruined, but the yield of wine will be really attractive. large. In Europe, by the way, wheat is While there was, during the war, a dread not unfrequently called *corn*—the shorter of the draft, the contortions of New York, name of the Indian corn of this country, not unfrequently called corn-the shorter

while trying to screw the number of its which is known as maize in the Old World, population to the lowest exemption point. in Some countries of which, England not being one, it is cultivated, though not so were ludicrously horrific. There was a constant endeavor on the part of "the melargely as in the United States and Mexico. tropolis" (of New York State) to dis-If the weight of wheat, barley, oats, and populate itself, in order to reduce the quota rye, produced in Europe in this year's of men which it had to supply to fight the growth, be lowered, as expected, there will battles of the Union and of Freedom. be the same demand from abroad for our There is an end of drafting, and New York, grain and flour as if the harvest had been through some of its newspapers, claims, on failure, in an equivalent degree. A large export of our cereal products will tend to a simple estimate, without any census, to have a population exceeding One lower the price of gold, by striking the Million. To swell it up to this number, balance of trade in favor of this country. an old trick is resorted to. Every person doing business in New York by

The Duties of Irishmen to their Adopted Country.

day or by night, is included in the sum ADDRESS OF GENERAL MEAGHER 'AT ST. PAUL total, as above, and a respectable percent-General Thomas F. Meagher lately deliver long address at St. Paul, Minnesota, on th age of increase is also added in. If we depolitical issues before the country, and the duct from those doing business in New duties of adopted Irishmen to that country York city, all those who reside out of it-

duries of adopted frishmen to that country. We extract the following: "But now that the war is over, what should be the duty of every eitizen to the National Executive, seeing that the war was the violent denial of that reverence and subordination which was due to the chief magistracy of the people, vested in the executive, is grievously compromised if the not totally impaired. I care not upon what platform he may have been elected—I care not what party may have placed him at the head of national affairs—I contend that the Chief Magistrate should have the unqualified support of every citizen of the Republic, and that this support should be in-dependent of and superior to every political consideration. It is a tame and beggarly pa-triotism, indeed, which professes to support the Executive as long as the Executive is right; that is, as long as it pleases certain parties, and makes certain nomingtions, but withdraws its support and goes into opposi-tion when the Executive fails to satisfy the politicians of one description or another, and overlooks the immense service of Snooks and Sniggins in the distribution of the Federal pa-tronage. We extract the following: in New Jersey, across the North River : in Long Island, across the East River; in Westchester county, above the Harlem; on the banks of the Hudson, and on Staten Island-it will be found, we confidently predict, that the population proper of New York city-that is the people who actually live in it—cannot be more than 700,000 perhaps it may be less. In fact, the population of Philadelphia and of New York is about the same. We could easily swell up the total of ours, by including the thousands whose daily business is in this city, while they reside at Camden, and other places upon the eastern bank of the noble Delaware. In the time of the draft we Had we less criticism of the men we see never made a dishonorable attempt, as New York did, to repudiate the full number of

our inhabitants, in order to cheat the coun-

We are having the fashion set by the New York Herald in the matter of consistency. It scolds us for not giving President JOHNSON'S reconstruction policy "a cordial and consistent support." Mr. BENNETT is in such ecstacies over his large circulation and his heavy incomes that he feels free to lecture all parties. And hence it is common to see him praise and attack the same man and to defend and denounce the same principle, in the same number of his Herald. A very amusing book might be collated out of the illustrations of the Herald's inconsistency. We can, therefore, afford to laugh with the world at the exhibition. The career of old BENNETT has been a theme for more than one annalist, and when he passes from the stage will make a most bizarre biography. A theory lately entertained is that, as he drew nearer the grave, he might get better tempered and more truthful, and take a little conscience aboard his decaying craft; but it is destined to defcat. Even the hours of second childhood, so sweeten the harshest nature, are ineffectual to rescue the old man from the gall and vinegar that serve for blood in his aged veins. He is as acrid and nasty now that

tion, and overshadow with opprobrium the laurels of the North. Defeated, as the South has been, in its great scheme to install another

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How to Prize invy Form Hualth -Dr. Frank | 420; and middling, 44@456. The cotton state. lin once said that the man who was not his own doctor at thirty, was a fool. So, far as bealth-preserving habits are concerned, the health-preserving habits are concerned, the philosopher was probably correct; but as he did not specify distinctly what he embraced in this sweeping axiom, we may reasonably infer that if he were once more permitted to "revisit the glimpses of the moon," one of his first philosophical bulletins would be: "The man who is obliged to dine down town, and does not dine at Price's, is a fool." And so it happens that men not only enjoy the healthpreserving and gustatory pleasures of a first-rate dinner by patronizing the celebrated es-tablishment of J. W. Price, southwest corner of Fourth and Chestnut streets, but at the same time unwittingly earn a reputation for wisdom. The list of patrons at these popular saloons is daily increasing, and "the cry is still they come ;" so that, great as are Mr. Price's present facilities for accommodating the public, the day is probably not far distant when he will again have to "lengthen his cords and strengthen his stakes." by probably extending his rooms clear from Fourth to Fifth street! Mr. Price is rapidly making for

imself a national reputation in his profes THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS "The Improved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street. Work done by hand in the best manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods annot be surpassed. Prices moderate.

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SEVERE .- "Wife," said a married man, look ing for his boot-jack, after she (the wife) was in bed, "I have a place for all things, and you ought to know it by this time." "Yes," replied she, "I ought to know where you keep your late hours, but I don't," The husband took the hint; conducted himself with propriety; and, having taken to wearing the elegant garments made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, he not only became an eminently respectable man, but he looked like

NEVER ALLOW DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, OF any affection of the bowels, to have its own way, or the most serious consequences may result. By neglecting such complaints, the system is often so rapidly reduced as to reach a stage beyond the help of medicines before the patient can realize the necessity of look-ing about him for a remedy. Bear in mind, herefore, that Dr. Jayne's Carminative Balsan will be found in Cholera, Cholera Morbus, and all stomachic complaints, a prompt, safe, and certain curative, and the reputation it has

naintained throughout the country for over a quarter of a century is such an endorsement of its character as should lead every one to provide themselves with so simple a remedy. Prepared only at 242 Chestnut street. au12-3t SPEER'S SAMBURG PORT WINE .-- We publish to-

day an advertisement of this noted and excel-lent American Wine-samples of which can be tasted at all our Druggists'. We believe it to be superior, in every respect, and in all desirable qualities-medicinal not excepted-t pure and genuine imported Port, worth ten dollars a gallon. Try it, if you are an invalid requiring a healthy stimulant, and shun the miserable humbug wines with which the country is flooded, and not one gallon in a thousand of which contains a drop of the juice of the grape.-- Watkins Republican. Druggists keep this wine. 91112-2t

A RECIPE FOR COUNTERFEITING FOREIGN PER-

FUMES.—Take several gross of spurious labels, a quantity of bad snirits and coarse essential oils; mix and bottle the latter articles, and paste the former on the vials. Then sell the stuff (and the public) if you can. But you can't do much in that way while Phalon's "Night-Blooming Cereus" has the command of every domestic market. Sold everywhere

ment, made up to the 1st, was as annexed : On hand September 1, 1864..... Exported since September 1, In hand August 1, 1865...... The cotton in New Orleans is probably worth an average of forty cents per pound, which would make the aggregate value of the amount

at present on hand over nine and a half millions of dollars. The following summary shows the receipts and shipments of flour and grain at Chicago during the week ending August 5 in 1864 and

A dividend of three percent. on the stock of

the Delaware Division Canal Company, clear of State and National tax, has been declared, payable on and after the 15th inst. In reference to Petroleum in California, Coleman's San Francisco Circular, of July 17th,

Coleman's San Francisco Circular, of July 17th, says: Boring operations in various parts of the State are progressing vigorously, but, so far as we can learn, without much success as yet. The large Eastern companies organized at the beginning of the year, for the development of claims in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obisbo countiles, are actively at work, and propose to continue operating at still greater denths. A number of companies are at work in the Mount Diablo region, with encouraging indications of future success. In Coluss county, the Bowe company have Obtained a depth of one hun-dred and thirty-five feet, but thus far have no considerable flow of oll. Several other com-mance operations. From Humboldt county rather more favorable reports have been re-ceived, and it is stated that the Union Mattols company struck flowing oil in their well last week. The oil is said to flow over the top of the well in such quantities that the workmen, finding it imposible to preserve it, were obliged to plug up the well to prevent it from running to waste. The following is the amount of coal trans-ported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railsays:

ported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during week ending Thursday, August 10, 1865:

Tons.Cwt. .79,747 00 ..73,585 00 This week. me week last year 5,162 00 Increase..... Amount of coal transnorted by the Schuyl kill Navigation Company, for the week ending

Thursday, August 10, 1865: Tons.Cwt. 31,648 00 30,428 00 Total for week..... Same week last year..... .. 1,222 00 Increase..... The municipal loan of the city of Paris has proved successful beyond all anticipation. In a single day over eight hundred thousand bids were received from all parts of the Empire for the six hundred thousand bonds of the city. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has rendered the following decision with regard to the tax on tobacco, snuff, and eigars :

rendered the following decision with regard to the tax on tobacco, snuff, and eigars: TRASDER DEFARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, August 2, 1865. The tax on tobacco, snuff, or cigars accrues when they are sold, consumed, or removed for consumption or sale, or removed from the place of manufacture. A removal from the pactory to thestore or warehouse of the manu-factory to the store assessed for the tax thereon, since the ordinary storerooms connected with the manufacture are included as a part of the place of manufacture are included as a part of the place of manufacture are included as a part of the place of manufacture goods or articles from and beyond the limits of the States fately in insurgention, the duty to which such tobacco or other articles are. liable must be immediately ascertained. In order to do this inquiry should be made: 1st. Whether the pods is due to be assessed of the tax thereous the manufacture goods has ever been inte place of manufacture prior to September 1, 182. If they were, no duty is to be assessed upon them and the goods has ever been made as would cause the tax to accrue. 3d. At what precise time was the sale or such a transfer or removal of the goods made. When these facts are satisfactorily determined the assessed. All tobacco, snuff, or cigars subject tax to under either of the excise laws, in the hands of the manufacture or producer thereof on the first day of April, 1865, will be liable, when these facts are satisfactorily determined the assessed. All tobacco, snuff, or cigars subject tax to under either of the excise laws, in the hands of the manufacture or producer thereof on the first day of April, 1865, will be liable, when the set day of April, 1865, will be liable, when the set of the excise laws, in the hands of use manufacture or producer thereof on the first day of April, 1865, will be liable, when the or the removed from the place of manufac-ture, to the rates of duty existing on and after April 1, 1865.

April 1, 1865. Tobacco, snuff, and eigars may be removed from one district to another in the United States, or from any port within the States late-ty in insurrection to a Northern port, under bonds, as per regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury. They may also be exported in bond, provided the district to

Brian is firm, and moderately active at the Integrance. Contraction of the second second second second contraction of the second prices are stiffer, ranging at from \$550 to \$7 \$ for on board at Bichmond. The retail prices have adaanced. Correct The market is firm but quict, with rather more inquiry from the trade, and sales of about \$60 bags are reported, mostly La-gura, at 21% cash, in gold, including Rio in small lots at 20% and with a limited the second second second with a limited the

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Corrsr is unchanged, with a limited busi-ness to note in Sheathing, and Yellow Metal at quotations. Corrow.—The market is unsettled and droop-ing, and prices, under a limited demand from manufacturers and more liberal receipts, uh-settled, and 336c lower, with sales of only about 700 bales to note at 43948c for low and good middlings, closing quiet at 4495c for midding quality. A prize cargo sold at nuc-tion early in the week at 444 defsc for Uplands, and Sea Island at 50c. DRUGS AND DYRS are firm, with sales 250 pkgs Chemicals at full price. FEATHERS are very scarce, and if here good Western would bring 75c. First.—There are very few Mackerel arriving or selling, and holders are rather firmer in their views; 300 bbls new sold at \$25, and \$16 for Shore Ys and 27s; fs are quoted at \$2930; Shore 27s at \$176[18; Bay 27s \$16; and 37s at \$100] 10.50 % bbl, from store, and the demand limit-ed. Nothing doing in Pickled Herring. Dry Cod are selling as wanted at \$393c; from the very reduced stock to operate in. A cargo of Sicily Lemons has been disposed of, from the vessel, at from 40c up to \$9 % box, as to condi-tion. Of domesic the sales are confined to Green Apples and Peaches, with less offering; Dried Fruit is at a stand, and prices are nomi-nal. Gryszyne is heid above the views of buyers,

Griefen Apples and reaches, with less offering. Dried Fruit is at a stand, and prices are nomi-nal. Grasseng is held above the views of buyers, and prices are unsettied and drooping. Guavo.—The market is quiet, and without any change to note in prices or demand. Hay is dull, and the sales limited at \$15@20 # ton for new and old. Hay is dull, and the sales limited at \$15@20 # ton for new and old. Hay is dull, and the sales limited at \$15@20 # ton for new and old. Hay ustained and firm. Hore are firmer, but without much activity in the demand, and prices range at from 30e to 45c # 5, the latter for fancy lots. FLOUE AND MEAL.—The market for Flour closes with a better feeling and more active. and holders are asking an advance of 25@30c # bbl. on the rates current last week, owing to the high prices paid for wheat. There is very little export demand, howerer, and buyers come forward slowly, the week? sales reach-ing about 18,000 bbls, mostly extra family, at \$5.25@8.75 for old stock Western and Pennsyl-vania, and \$00 bbls, mostly extra family, at \$5.25@8.75 for old stock Western and Pennsyl-vania, and \$00 bbls, mostly extra family, at \$5.20@81.60 of the shower the show and active fact the sales are cheffy to supply the trade, within the above range of prices, and today most holders are indifferent about selling .ex-cept at an advance. Rye Flour and Con. Meal are firm but quiet, with a small business doing sales are reported at \$20@27 for Bina and Ship Stuff, and \$2@33 # ton for Middlings. The re-cept at an dynace. The Flour and Con Meal are firm but quiet, with a small business doing in the former, at \$0@27 for Bina and Ship Stuff, and \$2@33 # ton for Middlings. The re-cept at an dynace. Rye Flour and Con Meal are firm but quiet, with a small business doing in the former, at \$0@27 for Bina and Ship Stuff, and \$2@33 # ton for Middlings. The re-cept at an dynace. Rye Flour and Con Meal are firm but quiet, with a small business doing in the former at \$0@27 for Bina and Ship Stuff, and \$2@33 # ton for Midd Schr Corvo, Achorn, 4 days from New York, in ballast to captain. Schr Addie M Chadwick, Coen, 3 days from New York, in ballast to Holbrook & Hughes. Schr Mantua, Maxon, 1 day from Frederica, Del, with grain to Jas Barratt. Steamer Putnam, Iccach, from Richmond, Va, with mdse to Lathbury & Wickersham, Steam-tug Geo B Kerfoot, Peterson, from Richmond, Va, in ballast to US Quartermaster. Cleared. Bark O. E Maltby, Bray, Boston. Brig Jas Baker, Thompson, New Orleans. Brig Mattapony, Wyman, Bath, Me. Brig Ocean Wave, Bart, Boston. Brig D B Doane, Redman, do. Schr Velma, Moore, do. Schr Velma, Moore, do. Schr Velma, Moore, do. Schr Alabama, Vangilder, do. Schr Alabama, Vangilder, do. Schr Sallie B, Bateman, do. Schr F Ster, Tyrrell, Washington. Schr F B Wheeler, Bateman, do. Schr F Menzer, Bateman, do. Schr F B, Bateman, do. Schr F Menzer, Bateman, do. Schr F Menzer, Bateman, do. Schr F Helleck, Fraubes, Manchester. Schr Mendwick, Coen, New York. Schr Mabel, Smith, do. Schr Grace Watson, Nickerson, Norwalk. Schr L P Halleck, Fraubes, Manchester. Schr Grace Watson, Nickerson, Norwalk. Schr L P Halleck, Hansport, B I. Schr L P Halleck, Hansport, B I. Schr Grace Watson, Nickerson, Norwich. Schr Amite E Safford, Hanson, Norwich. Schr Amite B Safford, Hanson, Norwich. Schr Griss, Rose, Lynn. Schr Stilling, Cundiff, Baltimore. Schr Corvo, Achorn, do. Str S Willing, Cundiff, Baltimore.

his port. Schr R H Wilson, Mull, hence at New Bedford Schrs America, Bartlett, and A Bartlett, Schrs America, Bartlett, and A Bartlett, Bartlett, hence at Boston yesterday, Schrs White Squall, Adams, and Kookuk, Small, for this port, cleared at Boston 10th inst.

Schr Susan Jane, Tucker, while coming around Cape Ann, from Annisquam, bound to Boston, on Friday, carried away head of main-mast. On returning from Boston on Monday, going into Gloucester harbor, she came in col-lision with another vessel, carrying away relision with another vessel, carrying away re-mainder of mainmast and head of foremast.

quality. Scotch Pig is quiet at \$15 Manufactured Iron the demand is

Brig Calmuck, Pettingtil, 12 days from Ma-tanzas, with sugar to S Morris Wain & Co. Brig Albert Adams, Ayres, 19 days from Man-zunilla, with codar to Madoirs & Cabada. Brig Gen Banks, Ketohum, 4 days from Nor-The Merches o O'Neill, Wilm, De White, Baltimore Marston, Baltimore ton, Baitime i, Lex, Ky off, Bainbridge off, Bainbridge Brig Gen Banks, Ketchuff, eusys aros and folk, in ballast to captain. Brig Eurits, Ackley, 4 days from New York, in ballast to J E Bazley & Co. Brig D B Doane, Redman, 3 daysfrom N York, in ballast to J E Bazley & Co. Schr Camilla, Clark, 12 days from St John, N B, with laths and pickets to Gaskill & Galvin, Schr Mecca, Small, from Newark, NJ, in Dal-last to captain. rawford, lliinois raden. Mercer, Pa Conneiy, Mercer, Pa choils & wf, Mo M tolls, Mt Pleas t M Schr Indeces, Smart, roth Newarg, NJ, 11 Oac last to captain. Schr D Faust, Lord, 3 days from New York, with sugar to J & Bazley & Co. Schr Chamberlain, Porter, 3 days from New York, with mäse to captain. Schr Trade Wind, Smith, 4 days from New York in bellest to captain. & wf, Phil fork, in ballast to captain. Schr Brazos, Kelsey, from Portland, Ct, with J Clark, Ree J Ving, Min H Harn, J Bolton, Cape May J Bolton, Cape May J Repley, Newark, O C Sawyer & Ia, Penna R S Grimi s Hofman, Carlisle, Pa D H Arne Schr Brazos, Kelsey, irom Portand, Ct, with some to captain. Schr Jas Martin, Mynick, 5 days from Provi-dence, with mdse to Crowell & Collins. Schr Ariadne, Thomas, 1 day from Leipsic, Del, with oats to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Mechanic, Myers, 1 day from Odessa Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Weima, Moore, 4 days from New York, in ballast to J E Bazley & Co. Schr Koret, Elliott, 4 days from New York, th ballast to J E Bazley & Co. Schr E M Duffield, Jones, from Middletown, Conn, with stone to captain.

Brown, Johnstown I. Ritterska Burton & la, Maryland R W Hawk F H Caulk & la, Md C W Ranch The States Union. Jas M Walker, Lanc co H B Woody John T Gay, Lancuster co Mitchael R, Miss Saille F Laird, F & Jos J Sten Miss Saille Stundly, Fa John C Craig, Elikton, Md Saml Eillo F Marghall, Boston Henry Met H C Hill A SGraham, Washington Geo Geo A Bennett, Washington Geo Ledw Ociyner, New York Geo H Fayman, Washin M W Henry J Wilson, N York Jas F Bulkley, New York J P K F Fizzerard

Henry J Wilson, A Jork A D Shuil, Jas F Bukley, New York J P Brace, E F Fitzgerald Wm March, Huntingdon E R Barton Andrew Ten Brook, Mich C C Asnie The Commercial

Schr E M Duffield, Jones, from Middletown, Conn, with stone to captain. Schr F Tyler, Tyrrell, from Washington, in ballast to Caldwoll, Sawyer, & Co. Schr L P Halleck, Frambes, from Little Egg Harbor, in ballast to L Audenried & Co. Schr Jas S Watson, Little, from Hartford, in ballast to L Audenried & Co. Schr Mary Elizabeth, Rockhill, from Wil-mington, NC, in ballast to captain. Schr Alabama, Vangilder, from New York, in ballast to W H Johns. Schr L P Pharo, Collins, from Boston, in bal-last to Sinnickson & Glover. Schr Sallie B, Rateman, from Boston, in bal-last to N Y and Schuyler Coal Co. Schr Kallie B, Bateman, from Boston, N, in ballast to Comptain. J S Paxson, W Chester Jas Hamilton E C Hickman, W Chester W R Jamia Schr Crieis, Rose, from Morristown N J, in ballast to captain. Schr O F Hawley, Clark, from New Bedford, in ballast to captain. Schr Hope, Tracey, 2 days from Indian River, Del, with corn to J W Bacon. Schr J L Harned, Adams, from Pennsgrove, in ballast to Blakiston, Graff, & Co. Schr R Seaman, Seaman, 6 days from Boston, with ice to D B Kershaw & Co. Schr Sardinia, Holbrook, 3 days from New York, in ballast to captain. Schr Corvo, Achorn, 4 days from New York, in ballast to captain.

E C Hickman, W Chester W R Jamid Samuel Wright Geo Recd, Fottstown N R Zook, Lancaster co JW Fritz, Lancaster co W F Myers, W Chester Geo Nccill, Wil, Del J Seaward, Pottsville K Penington, Del C'y W Frice, West Virginia

The Black Bear.

A Arnold, Lebanon Isaac S'T Swift, Lebanon Jos Bren Sourwice, Allentown P R Grin Vasb Brink, Illinois Jas Rich O Carr, Danville, Pa O Carr, Danville, Pa O Carr, Danville, W W Bothweil, Hartsville U Non To Darbow Denny John M Lesh John Tomlins W R Neal, hu F T Beans, hu Sam L Shee, h Jos S Richards Jos Brandle, l W Bolhweil, Hartsville A Backman, Penna Hiram Carr, Hartsville Caspar Roads, Somerton N White, Dolington Thos William-, Penna T Hawkins, Smithfield

The Barley Sheaf.

G R Rodgers, U S N P M Stoney, Erie M S Morrow, Hatboro Ed Hubb, New York W McDowch, Bucks co Geo B Durant, Bethel Geo H Flagler, Bethel Chas Dubree, Bucks co J M Lewis, Cincinnati Bayid Blair, B R M Kulght, B C Kirkhride M Rush, Ale Mrs Megan & 3daus Mrs Mallett, Bucks Jas Smith

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SPECIAL NOTICES

SCENES AT CAPE MAY. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

ay THE BARD OF TOWRR INLL. There foamy-crested billows dash Upon the beach of sand, And through the surf the bathers spissh, A very queer-dressed hand. Some slowly promenade, and gaze At those amid the waves; Some drive their prancing "thays" op me Such as their fancy craves.

Then when the stars shine forth serenc, A lively crowd; and pert.

A lively crowd, and pert. Upon the ball-room floor convene. To dance, and laugh, and lint. There floats each favorite perfume, Rich jewels flash and plow. And finest tissues of the loom O'er steel expansions flow.

Each giddy, gay-robed damsel tries The rest in "style" to beat, From "water-fall," of wond rous size To slippers tight and neat. The gentlemen are linewise dress'd

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Total... 30 acres corn,60 bushels per acre=1,800 bushels, at 30 cents...... \$360 00 at 30 cents...... 15 acres wheat, 15 bushels per acre=225 bushels, at 75 cents..... Straw and fodder, estimated.

Total.... Profits in Colorado over those in Illinois, on the annual labor of one man, \$2,221 25. The arable land of the Territory abounds with natural grass, and is well adapted to grazing purposes. An abundance of hay can generally be secured, but in consequence of, an unusual demand and, the obstruction of the roads, it commanded \$105 per ton at the gold mines in December, 1863. Vegetables, which grow luxuriantly, readily sell for extravagant sums. As in California, agriculture will probably prove even more remunerative than mining, from the constant demand of the mineral districts for some years to come. Thus farmers, as well as miners, merchants, and speculators, have openings presented in Colorado, which thousands are flocking across the Western plains to secure.

A NEW TALE OF TWO CITIES. The superiority of Philadelphia over New York, her elder sister, in many essentials, is too well known to be questioned-by any reasonable person. We have clean streets, a blessing which New York has not known "within the memory of the oldest inhabitant." and therefore can scarcely realize. We have none of the miserable fever-breeding, crime-fostering tenement-houses and London press is represented on board of than were the "back slums" of St. Giles'.

and even as he boasis of being the owner of so much of this world's goods, he grudges a kind word to his fellow-creatures. **THE DERNY or stor**. Although Earl Russent, who is a regular of whether the store in the second of the second tind word to his fello

POOR OLD BENNETT!

MONCK, Viccroy of Canada, wished to place Mr. JOHN A. MACDONALD, a very able man, at the head of his Administration, but the friends of Mr. GEORGE BROWN, 'the well-known journalist of Toronto, strongly protested against the appointment, on the local grounds that, by rotation, it should be conferred upon an Upper Canada politician, (Mr. BROWN, for example,) and not for one Lower Canadian to succeed another. Lord Monck did not particularly desire to convert Mr. BROWN into a Prime Minister, and compromised by not appointing Mr. MACDONALD, who is one of the Ministry, as Mr. BROWN is, and has promoted Sir NARCISSE FORTUNAT BELLAU, formerly Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, who was Knighted by the Prince of Wales in 1860. The Knight, a very amiable gentleman, without much capacity, will make an ornamental figure-head of the Coalition Cabinet.

REPORTERS ON BOARD. Some of the London newspapers complained bitterly that the Atlantic Telegraph Company acted very unfairly in allowing Dr. W. H. RUSSELL, for the Times, and no other reporter, to proceed in the Great not yet informed. Eastern while the submarine cable was being laid. In the Valentia correspondence of the London Daily Times, an account is

Arnold Elzey, of Maryland, are at Norfolk given of the detection, on board of the big ship, of a "gentleman of the press," who - We regret to hear of the death, a few had contrived to get on the electrician staff, veeks ago, of a very promising son of Mr. Bigelow, our Minister in France. The death was so sudden that Mrs Bigelow, who has been as assistant to a gentleman acting for the Atlantic Company, but whose real purpose spending a few weeks with her friends in this was to report proceedings for one daily and country, receiving news last Friday of her child's illness, left in Saturday's steamer, weekly journal, in London. He was sent on shore in such haste, at the last moment, that there was not time to send his baggage with him, and it remained on board. All this detail is very particular, but we find it stated, (copied from a London paper,) in illness was of very brief duration the Scottish American journal, that "the ing, crime-fostering tenement-houses and London press is represented on poard of the big ship by Mr. Woods, of the Times; don News, Illustrated News of the World, and month have been interfered with by the sales Mr. SINNOTT, of the Telegraph ; Mr. WIL- other English periodicals of July 29th.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The stock market is moderately active though prices are generally weak. The money market is working easily, and with prime col-- A correspondent writes: We rarely meet with the name of General Cass in the papers; but he "still lives," at the ripe age of eighty. laterals money can readily be obtained at six per cent. It is generally argued that the sales four years. He resides on Jefferson street, Detroit, in a handsome, modern-built dwellof gold making on Government account are required for immediate disbursements in curing, while his eldest son occupies the old fa-mily homestcad, two squares distant. Though rency, the tendency of which operation will be to keep a good supply of lawful fands con-stantly in the channels of trade. Government afflicted with the feebleness and forgetfulness loans are generally lower, the ten-forties sell ing at a decline of 5%, and the seven-thirties at naturally incident to his patriarchal age, he maintains better health and a more active spirit than could reasonably be supposed t belong to his time of life. further decline of 1/6. State securities are vithout material change; the coupons sold at 92, and the 5s at 90%. City 6s were not so ac-tive, and prices are lower. New sold at 90%, and the municipals at 91%—each a decline of %. The railroad share list was irregular, but prices generally tended higher. There were -General Ewell and wife reached Alexan dria, Va., on Saturday night, and he left Sur day morning, on the Orange and Alexandria train, for his home, in Prince William county. - The Chicago Republican has the following numerous sales of Reading, the closing price being about 53% Pennsylvania Railroad and Camden and Amboy each advanced ½. Cata-Probably the richest woman in the United wissa preferred sold at 25%, a shale lower. For company bonds there was a good inquiry. the sales comprising Philadelphia and Erie 6s at 94%, Camden and Amboy mortgage 6s, 1839, at 98%, Camber and Amboy morgage 08, 18%, at 98%, Lehigh Valley bonds at 94%, Chesapeake and Delaware Stat 90, and Reading 68 at 93%. Passenger Railroad securities were in thir demand, with sales of Hestonville at 17, Second

stocks show no improvement, though the sales re increasing, and an active market is gene-

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better, and holders are asking an advance of BG5 # ton for bars and rails. LEAD is firmer, but we hear of nothing doing Before any tobacco, shull, Or logars are that ported beyond the limits of the States lately in insurrection, whether in bond or otherwise, the same must be inspected and branded with the date of its manufacture, the rate of tax to which it is liable, and such marks as will en-able the officers of internal revenue in every case to identify the precise lot shipped or transported. LEAD IS BITMEP, DIE WE flear of nothing doing in the way of sales. LUNDER.—The market is unchanged and dull, with light receipts and stocks, and a lim-ited business doing in White and Yellow Pine Boards at quotations. Shingles are firm. A cargo of Laths sold from the vessel at \$2 \$ M. Monasses is firm, and prime is wanted at full prices; some 760 hids found buyers at 40c flor English Island, and 50c for Muscovado, on .

case to identify the precise lot shipped or transported. If tobacco, &c., is to be transported, on which the tax has been paid, or which is claimed to be exempt from duty, in addition to the in-specting and marking, as indicated above, the owner or party desiring to transport will pro-cure the certificate of the collector of the dis-tylet from which it is to be removed that the ixx has been paid on that identical lot of to-bacco, &c., or his certificate, endorsed by the assessor of the district, that he is satisfied that such lot, so inspected, branded, or marked, as set forth in said certificate, is not llable to any duty. MAVAL STORES are more active, and fo

X VAL STORES are more active, and for Rosin prices are better, ranging at \$\$@16 \$# bbl for common and flue. Spirits Turpentine is selling in lots at \$1.40 \$# gallon. Tar is worth \$\$@9 \$# bbl. Pitch is quiet. Oils.—Sperm and Whale are held above the views of buyers, with very little selling. Lard Oil is scarce, and winter is worth \$2.03@2.10. Linseed is steady at \$1.18 \$0.20. Petroleum is unchanged, and rather quiet, with sales of 6,000 bbls to note, mostly at \$1.28 \$20 for re-fined, in bond, and \$300 \$20 for free, closing duil. Crude is not inquired for, and selling slowly at 311,0320. The following are the receipts of Petroleum at this port for the last week: 3,069 bbls crude, and \$26 bbls refined. PLASTER.—There is more offering, and soft is dull at \$3.75 \$# ton. A cargo sold on terms Sept private. set forth in said certificate, is not liable to any duty. All tobacco, snuff, or cigars landed in any district beyond the limits of the States lately is insufrection, without the implector's brand, and wark, as indicated above, and without being accompanied by a certificate from the collector of the district from which the goods were transported, that the tax has been paid, or that he has satisfactory evidence that they are not subject to any tax, will be liable to be seized, forfeited, and sold for the payment of taxes, according to the rates imposed by the law now in force, in whatever district they may be found. Collectors seizing any such goods will hold them for a sufficient time for the owners or parties interested to show, if, such is the case, that the duty to which they were liable has been paid. Cemmissioner of Internal Revenue. Drexel & Co, quote:

is dull at \$8.75 \$ ton. A cargo sold on terms kept private. PROVISIONS.—The stock is very light, and the market for the hog product is almost at a stand-still, the sales being in a retail way only, at \$34@85 for mess Pork, and \$12@16 \$ bbl for plain and extra mess Beef. Bacon is scarce; bagged Hams sell slowly at 28@30c, and Shoul-ders at 18@13%. Of Green Meats there is no stock here to operate in. We quote hams at 20@25c, in salt and pickle, and shoulders at 17 @171/c, in salt. Lard is taken as wanted at 23 @24c for bbls and tres, and kegs at 24@20c. But-ter is very dull, and the demand for packed limited at 25@28c. Checes is scarce, and sell-ing slowly at 15@17c. Ezers are worth 20@22c

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Sales of Stocks, August 11. THE PUBLIC BOARD.

port of 325 tons Liverpool, in bulk, and 300 sacks fine, has been taken on terms kept pri-vate. SERDS.—There is no Cloverseed here, and it is scarce and wanted at \$10017 # bushel. Timothy is selling at 314014, and Flaxseed at \$44602.50 # bushel, and but little offering of the latter. Spheres.—Foreign of all kinds is quiet, and prices about the same. N. E. Rum is held at 234 to 2550, and but little selling. Whisky is unsettled and lower, and prices nearly nomi-nal at 223 to 2250; about 300 bbls Western sold at the lowest figure. Strars are firm but quiet, with sales of 8000 000 hhds Cuba, mostly for refining, at \$4,08%, and 400 boxes NO. 18 Havana white at 1140, all pold, including 250 hbds of the former at 1240 130, currency. Hefined Sugars are dull. TALLOW is better, the difference in the views of buyers and sellers limiting operations, and rendered is held at 120124 # 5, the latter for city, with sales at 120124. Teas...There is not much doing in the way of sales, and Blacks are unchanged. Jupans are firm, and Greens of fine quality especially are scarce and on the advance. Teas...There is not much doing in the may of and quiet, with rather more inquiry from the trade, and a moderate business doing in manufactured, which is firmer, and selling at 50085 m, as in quality. Winks sell slowly at about previous quoted atos.

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Winks Bell slowly at about previous quoted rates. Work Bell slowly at about previous quoted rates. Wook.-There is a fair demand from mann-facturers, and a moderate business doing in the way of sales at fully former rates, chiefly in medium and fine fleece, at 70@750; thu ranges at 68@782, and low grade at 60@550; and the latter very duil. Holders in the West are very firm in their views. Yarus are better, and selling as wanted at \$1.15@1.20 % fb. Francars continue inactive, and there is not so much produce offering for Liverpool. Quo-tations are 108@128 6d % ton for heavy goods. In oil freights two vessels were taken for the Continent, on terms we could not learn. West India freights are quiet, and coast wise freights more active. We quote flour at 35c % Dbl, and iron at \$3.23@3.30 % ton to Boston. Colliers are very scarce, and rates tending upward; \$3@ 3.10 has been paid to Boston; 2.75 to Provi-dence; \$3 to Middleton; \$2 to Alexandria; and \$1.60 % ton to New York, the latter via canal.

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New York Markets, August 11. BREADSTUFFS.—The Flour market is dull, and 10@15c lower; sales 7,000 bbls at \$5,90@6.15 for superfine State; \$6.50@6.55 for superfine Western; \$6.55@6.90 for common to medium extra Western; \$7.15@8.25 for common to medium extra Western; \$7.15@8.25 for common to medium extra Western; \$7.15@8.25 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. Canadian Flour is dull, and 10@15c lower; sales 300 bbls at \$6.60@6.80 for common, and \$5.90@.25 for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is dull and lower; sales 400 bblsat \$7.85@ 9.15 for common, and \$9.29@12.50 for fancey and extra, Corn Meal is quiet. Rye Flour is dull. Wheat is dull, and 2020c lower; sales 50.000 bus at \$4.13@1.45 for Milwaukee Club, \$1.40@1.48 for choice amber Milwaukee. Ryc is quiet. Barley is dull. Barley Mail is dull. Onts are very firm at 65%@00 bus at \$9@00c for un-sound, and 90%@01c for sound mixed Western. PROVISIONS.—The Pork market is lower, with sales of 8,600 bbls at \$41.87@32.50 for news meas; \$25.70@30 for '63-4 do ; \$24 for prime, and \$20@ 26.25 for prime mess. The Beef market is quiet; sales 200 bbls at \$41.87@32.50 for new meas; \$28.70@30 for '63-4 do ; \$24 for prime, and \$20@ 26.25 for prime mess. The Beef market is quiet; sales 200 bbls at \$41.87@32.50 for new meas; \$28.70@30 for '63-4 do ; \$24 for prime ; and \$20@ 26.25 for prime mess. The Beef market is quiet; sales 200 bbls at \$41.87@32.50 for new meas; Waster at 15@27% for shoulders, and 10% 26.26 for prime mess. The Lard market is quiet; sales 450 pkgs at 15@276 for shoulders, and 10% 26.26% for hams. The Lard market is firm; sales 450 pkgs at 15@276 for shoulders, and 10% 26.26% for hams. The Lard market is firm; sales 450 pkgs at 15@276 for shoulders, and 10% 27.27% for hams. The Lard market is firm; sales 150 pkgs at 15@276 pkgs at 15% 27.100 bbls at 17%@274/cc. Whisky is a shade firmer; sa Weitsky is a shallo filmor, since at 12 Western at \$2.19. TALLOW is less active ; sales 133,000 hs at 12@

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SCRATCH NO MORE. "SWAYNE'S ALL-HEALING OINTMENT"

T Phillippi, U S N W C Sharp, Salem, N J Pierson, Mass S Hackett, Salem, N J

F Shoener V A Sawyer & Ia, Miss J Sinclair, N Carolin E Duna, Raleigh, N J Aldrich & wf, Wast P Guit, Sterling, Ill Hoffman, Reading R Hopper & wf, Virghr C Paulnes, Long Brau Patines, Long Branch Shocmaker & wf, N J Dugan, New York Kaufman, Laucaster SHOCKING RAILROAD DISASTER! Smash! Dash!! Crash!!! Crash! Dash!!! Smash!!! A terrible fright In the midst of the night! w grasper, Jr. Taunton W Boner, Wiln, Baltim'e J. C. Phelps, Cortlandy'e J. Cochran, Chiengo Flungan & La, N. York, A Frand, New York J. Brozant & sn. N. York & Martin, N. Jorsey R Conner, Boston Dr H F Martin, Allent'n vs T. Young & c. Boston W HRoss, New York Dolan & wf, Baltimore, B C Denn, U S N Boswell, New York 's E Boswell & c. N.Y For the negligent man Who takes care of the switch Has tumbled the train Right into the ditch!

B Höffman, N J Chas W Hoyme, Wash Chas Newburgh, Cinn, O Jos M Lewis, Chun, O Miss Jennie Faults, N J W H Collier T Mathis, Boston Their baggage and things are knocked unt in Minder Their baggage and things are knocked untui Minder All tossed in a heap, on the mad and the stours. They ery out with pain, for they've broken the booke

time, bequeathed large sums to various other persons who were not her blood relations and Third at 77, and Chestnut and Walnut at 4%. Of coal stocks there were further sales of nong the rest giving to her physician a hu dred or a hundred and fifty thousand dollars Miss Robinson is dissatisfied with the will, and has employed five of the most eminent coun-Big Mountain at 5 and Fulton at 6. Bank stocks are held firmly, the only sale reported being a single lot of Philadelphia Bank at 123. Oil sel in Massachusetts to endeavor to have it set aside, though on what grounds the public is rally anticipated at an early day. The receipts of cotton on Thursday in New York were 4,600 bales. Three vessels shipped - Ex-Lieutenant General J. C. Pemberto of Vicksburg notoriety; Major General Wil-liam Mahone, of Norfolk, and Major General from New Orleans direct to Boston with 1,50 ales of cotton in the first week of August There is a demand for vessels to load at Mobil and New Orleans with cotton for Liverpoo The stock of cotton in New York and New Orleans at the present time is larger than in any preceding year at the corresponding date

esterday at the hours named :

which passed on its way out the Lafayette, in which the body of the child was sent to this country for burial. A double and unexpected rief thus awaits Mrs. Bigelow on her return to Paris. Ernest Bigelow was an uncommon! oright and promising boy of five years. His

States is Miss Hester Robinson, a young and beautiful girl, lately of New Bedford, but now resident of New York city. Her father die ecently, leaving her one million outright and he income during her life of about four millions more. Her aunt, Miss S. A. Howland, of New Bedford, who deceased about the 1st of July, also left her a million ; but, at the same

Personal.

We have none of the miserable fever-breed the Scottish American journal, that "the		nrice, but in the apparent confidence with	Tennesses 68 72 711/4 32 -	sales of 8.000 bushels of white at 95@96c, and	Wm R Laurence, Balt H Cleaver, Del	Normitinstanding their suberings
ing, crime-fostering tenement-houses and London press is represented on board of	ENGLISH PICTORIALS From J. J. Kromer.	which the movement is conducted. The cal-	Missouri 65	5,000 bushels at 95c for yellow. Whisky dull at	Geo Workman, Conn W O Moore, Pa	And horrible groans.
ing, crime-tostering tellement-houses and the big this is is represented of		culations on an active Customs demand this	New York Gentral	\$2.94. Provisions are quiet.	P Rising, Lanc co Mrs Colburn, Va Win Stewell & la. Jer city Miss Briggs, Va	But their clothing, all tattered
wretched cellars, some five degrees worse the big ship by Mr. Woods, of the Times;	don None Illastrated None of the World and	month have been interfered with by the sales	Erie 8614 8714 - 114	CINCINNATI, August 11 Flour firm. The de-	G C Hopkins H H Wainwright, Balt	And broken, and torn,
than were the "back slums" of St. Giles', Mr. SINNOTT, of the Telegraph; Mr. WIL-	other English periodicals of July 90th	of gold from the Treasury, while similar calcu-	Erie Preferred	mand has fallen off. Whisky declined to \$2.18.	E Beman Miss Emma Chavin	And split up, and battered,
	other might periodicals of only 29th,	lations on an export demand in August have	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	Provisions quiet.	Chas Beman R C Stover, Va	And very forlorn,
which abound in New York; but, instead, LIAMS, of the morning Herald; and Mr.	Public Entertainments.		Michigan Central	CHICAGO, August 11Flour quiet. Wheat active at \$1.276.1.271/2 for No. 1, and \$1.12 for No.	Jas W Venzey, Md Isaac Jackson, Eric, Pa	Is beyond repair, they all declare,
our working classes are better lodged than PARKINSON, of the Daily News." Mr.	CHESTNUT-STREET THEATREA matinge will	been postponed by reason of the further trans-	Michigan Southern 65% 66% - 34 -	2. Corn active and 1@11/2 higher ; sales No. 1	Major E T Harris, N J JJG Smith, Reading	And they never can bear such rags to weari
the sentioner is the sentioner is		mission of United States 5-20s to Europe, and	After the board there was a better feeling,	at 71@72c, and No. 2 70@71c. Oatsdull at 48@49c.	Win B Haslett, Wash John Ely, USA	And they never will dare, while they've money
then tono its in they other city in the world.	be given this afternoon at the Chestnut. The	the increasing shipments of cotton to England.	and an advance of 1/4@3/4 was obtained. Later, Erie sold at 86%.	1 Highwines in 2000 (1210800 85 \$1.13601 14 Pro. 1	A D discover Wash Mr Leve file Boston	spare,
Instead of being pent up in a little island, the Prince of Walcs on his American tour	fine Irish drama of "Arrah Na Pogue," which	The amount of the funded debt of New York	10 EOIU 24 00%.	visions very dull. Freights steady.	G A Marshall, Cape May Jno Haywood & la, Pa	For the people would stare, to see folks go barr
such as Manhattan is, we have abundant of 1860, and duly reported it for the Times.	has for so long crowded the theatre, will be	city, (represented by the bonds and stocks of	Weekly Review of the Philadelphia	Receipts. Shipments.	H A Moore, N Y Mrs M Christopher & son	So the passengers all,
such as mannatian is, we have abundant	produced.	the corporation,) February 1, 1865, was \$30,658,-	Markets.	Flour, barrels	R Hamon, Chicago J C Meeker J R Lofland, U S A John B Stockton & la, Pa	That solf same day,
space for our residents, and the number of FOBEIGN HARVESTS .	Fox's AMERICAN THEATRE.—The performance	676.50. The published statement shows that	AUGUST 11-Evening.	Corn, bushels	Thossteen, Greenville, SCH Holmes, USN	To the GREAT OAK HALL
houses in Philadelphia is nearly double the As far as we learn from a careful exami-	at this theatre is very attractive. The house	the amount of investments (stocks and bonds)	There has been less activity in the Produce		G Beam, N J Win M Bahan, Wash u	Hurry awa y i
animhor in New York and the double the As lat as we read the double the double the	is pightly filled. Want of space makes us defer	held by the commissioners of the Sinking	market this week, and prices are without any	MILWAUKEE, August 11Flour firm. Wheat	J M Cowan, U S N Jos Eustace, New York	And buy new clothes
number in New York. We pay a reasonal nation of our files of recent foreign news-	until Monday further remarks.			quiet at \$1.25@1.26. Other grains dull. Freight	J H Foster, USN FJ Armstrong, Boston	Cheap for cash,
ble rate for our ice, a luxury which has be- papers, the general harvest in Europe will		Fund on account of the fund for the redemp-	material change. Breadstuffs are firmer and	unchanged.	Jas F Smith, Reading	In place of those
come a necessary of life, the price of which be plenteous, but it is apprehended, parti-	- At the Actresses' Fair, in London, a hand-	tion of the city debt, March 25, 1865, was	more inquired for. Bark is quiet. Cotton has	Flour, barrels 1,500 600		Which were torn in the smash-
come a necessary of me, the price of which be plenteous, but it is apprenented, parti-	some Mist Daugetter 2 Anon to a 2	\$8,875,301; or more than one-quarter of the whole	about to better. Outob Night and	What byshale	The Union.	Splendid variety of Fine Clothing at very mean
has considerably advanced in New York cularly in France, that there will be a di-	by "telling fortunes"	debt. This amount, with its accumulation	Molasses are firm. Iron has further advanced.	WHEEL, DABIDIGITION TO	Chas Wood J P Lukens & wf, Ohio BS Young, Ohio	rate prices WANAMAKER & BROT
this year ; while in Philadelphia the price minution of from one-fourth to one-third		from interest on the same and the annual reve-	Naval Stores and Oils are irregular. Plaster		Mrs D Fox, Lafayette, Ind J Whitaker, Mt Chair	
interior in the price minution of how one water a	CITY ITEMS.	nues to the fund, will be ample, says the Tri-	dull. Provisions firm, but quiet. Seeds scarce.	MARINE INTELLIGENCE.	I T Deeder Allentown IIS Thomas, Warren	Popular Clothing House
was reduced fifteen per cent. Lastly, on the weight of the grain crop. There.	CALL ILLENIS.	bune, for the redemption of the entire present	Teas and Tobacco, no change. Tallow is on the	DODO ON PRESS AND PRESS AND	L Wander, Reading T B Chapman, Manchest'r	It B. E. Cor. SIXTH and MARKET Streets
we have belonging to the Philadelphia had not been a good shower of rain in	HOT-HOUSE GRAPES, CHOICE FRUITS, CONFRO-	debt as it becomes due, and leave a large sur-	advance, and Wool firmly held, with less dis-	PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, August 12.	H A Groeff, Reading J S Griffith, Pittsburg J C Gareth G J Hopkins, Danbury, Ct	
Academy of Natural Sciences, the finest England between May 28th and July 28th,	TIONS, &cThe most tempting stock in this	plus still in the fund to provide for any future	position to operate.	BUN RISES	J V Danner, Fairfield, Pa H Deats, Pittstown, N J	PRICES RELUCED.
Actuenty of Automatication of the Antest fining and between may zoth and July zoth,	city, at A. L. Vansant's, Ninth and Chestnut.	Dins som in the land to provide for any facare	BARK is in steady demand at \$32.50 for 1st No.	HIGH WATER.	J H Smith, Cincinnati J Stover, Erwinna, Pa	WANAMAKER & BROWN.
	Roasted Almonds, Chocolates, and a hundred	debt for public purposes.	l Quercitron, but generally held higher, and we hear of no sales. Tanners' Bark is un-		DW Brodhcad, Wash A S Pratt & wf, Wash	AG- Popular
at a J Mane Vanlt has said at a start of the	then delicious this and a hundred	The cotton quotations in New Orleans on the	changed.	Arrivea.	Geo H Bart, Philadelphia J. Brooks & wf. VI Jervis J E Whiteside, Harrisbg Isaac Marks, Baltimore	AG Olething
whatever, nor ever had-for it was scarce- arid weather had prevailed for many weeks.	other delicious things, adapted for the season,	1st inst. were as follows : Ordinary, 30@34c #	BESSWAX is generally held above the views	Bark Gratta, Craig, 8 days from New York,	Geo W Frasier, Indiana Mrs Bunsteinden, Easton	House, House, Markel
whatever, nor ever had not it was scale- and weather had prevaled for many weeks.	can now be had at his counters.	b; good ordinary, 36@38c; low middling, 40@	of buyers, and worth 50@51c 🕈 B.	in ballast to Workman & Co.	J W Brooks, Nevada P Starr, Danbury, Conn	AP OAK HALL, S. E. cor. Sixth and Market
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