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A ODAND INWITATION HOD the approaching sun seemed to enter in a long

The Press.	rary but a scientific man. He was	In the fall of 1862 the Governments of		wedge of pure gold-the upper fleece re- flected in red, orange, sapphire, and pur-
The Press.	attached to the staff of the chief electrical engineer on board the Great Eastern, and	England and Brazil had a serious quarrel, chiefly arising out of the haughty bearing	AT THE	ple, with silvery streaking here and there.
0 #	had occasionally contributed to the columns	and unjustifiable conduct of Mr. CHRISTIE,	CITY BY THE SEA.	Dark clouds, in banks, with smooth and ragged outlines, spread out to an un-
FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1865.	of the Engineer, a first-class organ of high	the British Minister at Rio Janeiro. The	•	limited extent-in the vast panorama of
We can take no notice of anonymous commu-	position and repute. He had no engage-	result was a total cessation of diplomatic	PATRIOTIC DECOBATIONS AND SPLENDID	nature. Farther towards the north was a streak of cerulean sublimity, tapering wedge-
We do not return rejected manuscripts.	ment to write for any other journal. The	relations between the two empires, and the	ILLUMINATION.	like, as though splitting two mountains of
All wolnnery correspondence is solicited from all have volumery correspondence is solicited from all have of the world, and especially from our different	moment it was known that he could and might write, he is said to have been lite-	recall of their respective representatives from Rio and London. When the particu-		clouds. Amid this almost endless variety of natural lights and shades, it was an easy thing
military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.	rally snatched up, on deck, without a mo-	lars were known in England, the liberal		for the eye of the imagination to see graphic
	ment's warning, and thrown down into the	press generally and strongly censured the	NEARLY THREE THOUSAND LADIES, GENTLEMEN, AND CHILDREN IN ATTENDANCE,	pictures. There were stupendous gray forts and iron-clad castles; then rows of trees
JEFFERSON DAVIS AND HIS AGENTS. Upon one subject there seems to be a sin-	last boat that was leaving the Great	course pursued, or sanctioned, by the	AND CHIMMEN IN ALLENDANCE,	seemed to adorn the hill-sides. There were waterfalls, and even orchards, and long, nar-
gular approach to unanimity—that WIRZ,	Eastern outside of Valentia Island, his	British Government. Earl RUSSELL, how-		row, crocked, wide, and straight thorough
the inhuman keeper of the Andersonville	trunks and carpet-bag being taken on, from want of time to get them out of his	ever, having a <i>penchant</i> for tyranuiz- ing over weak, parties, sustained Mr.	A SOCIAL AND AGREEABLE TIME	fares. It seemed for the time that Neptune, Mars, and Vulcan had combined these efforts
prison, and the cruel Tennessee butcher,	state-room. In short, the London news-	CHRISTIE. The matters in dispute were	GENERALLY.	to present to mortals scenes beyond the paint-
CHAMP FERGUSON, deserve the severest	papers have scarcely a favorable word for	referred to the King of the Belgians,		er's art. A devont gentleman standing near us, as he stood enraptured, exclaimed—a big
punishment for their unparalleled erimes. Even the New York News "whistles"	the Atlantic Telegraph Company, of whose	who, though uncle to Queen Victoria, re-	PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY AND SU-	sermon in a few words-"How wonderful are
FERGUSON "down the winds," while put-	exclusiveness they bitterly complain.	ported strongly against the action of Eng-	PERIOR MUSIC.	Thy works, O Lord!" But soon "Old Sol," the
ting in the plea that WIRZ is about to be	THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.	land. This decision was pooh-poohed by	n an	mighty ruler of the planets, appeared above the waters' edge, a mist soon formed, the sun-
sacrificed to a cultivated thirst for revenge.	The only clear and comprehensive ac-	Lord RUSSELL, who finally consented to refer the case to the King of Portugal, who	EXCELLENT POLICE REGULATIONS.	light picture faded from view-beneath a dull
There seems to be no doubt that FER-	count of the policy and proceedings of the	has amicably adjusted the difficulty-though		gray canopy, and Neptune settled into the caverns of the deep, Mars subsided into calm
GUSON will hang; and if the half is	Freedmen's Bureau which has yet been	Brazil does not receive all the satisfaction		serenity, and Vulcan extinguished his forge.
true that is admitted against WIRZ, he will enjoy the same felicity. The article	published, is furnished by the speech of General HOWARD, delivered at a recent	she was entitled to. However, the quarrel	BEAUTIFUL SUNRISE.	THE DEPARTURE. Early breakfast was served to many of the
from the London Times, elsewhere copied,	meeting of the Maine Freedmen's Relief So-	is ended, and Mr. EDWARD THORNTON,		guests of the United States, and at seven
being the views of the new American cor-	ciety, at Kennebec, Maine. The act of	C. B., the British Minister to the Argen-	On Wednesday evening, the guests at the	o'clock and eight minutes, the "iron horse" gave a snort, and six car-loads of passengers
respondent of that paper, treats of JEFFER-	Congress organizing the Bureau was neces-	tine Republic, has been appointed to pro- ceed, on a special mission of conciliation, to	United States Hotel, at Atlantic City, gave a grand invitation hop and promenade to the	bade adieu to the far-famed city by the sea. The train arrived shortly after nine o'clock,
son DAVIS in connection with the awful	sarily vague and general in its provisions.	the Emperor of Brazil.	ladies and gentlemen sojourning at the famed	and the passengers were ferried on a miserable
offence for which WIRZ is soon to be ad-	Mr. LINCOLN, keenly alive to the import-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	City by the Sea. Those who inaugurated the very agreeable entertainment are well-known	boat across the Delaware. This ferry company is a distinct institution from the Camden and
judged, in a strain of uncommon fairness. As between WIRZ and FERGUSON, we take	ance of the subject, and feeling that the fate of the whole emancipation movement might	IT IS IMPOSSIBLE to read the story of the failure of the late attempt to lay the Atlantic	gentlemen of Philadelphia, and it may be	Atlantic Railroad Company. One excellent
the latter for the lesser demon. Not to con-	greatly depend upon the character of the	Cable, as briefly and graphically told in the	truly said they left nothing undone to ensure the pleasure of all the participants. The fol-	boat belongs to it, and the sooner another of the same sort is obtained, the better will it
sider that FERGUSON killed his victims by	Commissioner selected to guard the in-	diary of CYRUS W. FIELD, without ad-	lowing is a copy of the invitation issued by	please the travelling community.
single spies, and generally in an instant,	terests of the freedmen, after much anxious	miring the skill and perseverance displayed	them : UNITED STATES HOTEL, ATLANTIC CUTY, N., J.,	
we dare not forget that WIRZ had reduced	thought and inquiry, decided to confer that	on board the Great Eastern, and regretting	UNITED STATES HOTEL, ATLANTIC CITY, N., J., August 15th, 1865. SIR - You are respectfully invited to attend	CAPE MAY.
his crucity to a science—that his study was	appointment upon General Howard,	that the guerdon of success so faithfully	Sin: You are respectfully invited to attend (with your ladies) the Grand Invitation Hop,	Arrival of Secretary Seward and Family.
to prolong the lives of his hundreds of vic- tims not by kind offices, but to see how	who was then in active service in the field, and unconscious of the inten-	earned was not achieved. Enough was	to be given by the guests at the United States Hotel, on Wednesday evening, August 16th, 1865. Enclosed please find ticket of admission.	CAPE ISLAND, August 17Secretary Seward,
much of his hellish fiendishness they could	tions of the President. He was chosen	done in repairing the faults discovered during the voyage, to justify the faith many	Enclosed please find ticket of admission. Very respectfully, SAMUEL J. CHRISTIAN, Chairman of Committee on Invitations.	Attorney General Speed and wife, Lieut. Col.
endure. The wish of the angry Emelia to	solely on account of his peculiar fitness for	of the stockholders felt in the enterprise.	Chairman of Committee on Invitations.	Wilson, Medical Inspector, and wife, arrived at 8 o'clock this morning, on the steamer
the betrayer of her mistress, Desdemona-	the position; and subsequent events have	But so many gigantic difficulties obstruct	Chairman of Committee on invitations. Managers-E. H. Fitler, Robert Clarkson, Hon. John C. Knox, Hon. T. J. Coffey, William H. Kern, George H. Ashton, H. C. Howell, Bo- bert R. Johnston, S. J. Christian, D. A. Woel- per, Joseph W. Bullock, M. Hall Stanton, Wil- liam Ernst, Louis Grosholz, T. B. P. Dixey, J. T. Way, Joseph Esherick, E. Sheppard, Jacob S. Stretch, Henry L. Elder, William H. Kemble,	Northerner, from Washington. They are quartered in the Congress Hall Club Cottage,
"May his pernicious soul rot half an inch a	fully demonstrated that he is "the right	its completion, that, much as we would ap-	h. Kern, George H. Ashton, H. C. Howell, Ro- bert R. Johnston, S. J. Christian, D. A. Woel-	with Frederick W. Seward and family. Frede-
day"—seemed to be the motto of Winz whenever a Union soldier was brought	man in the right place." He brought to his arduous task a benevolent and	plaud men who would overcome them, we should not be astonished if the company	per, Joseph W. Bullock, M. Hall Stanton, Wil- liam Ernst, Louis Grosholz, T. B. P. Dixey, J.	rick's health has been much improved during his stay here.
prisoner into Andersonville. We have	philanthropic spirit, happily united with	was compelled to abandon the task as hope-	T. Way, Joseph Esherick, E. Sheppard, Jacob S. Stretch, Henry L. Elder, William H.	The Secretary and Attorney General attend-
printed the proof of this man's bru-	much practical knowledge, sound common	less. Such does not, however, appear to	Kemble. To meet the emergency likely to arise, in the	ed the laying of the corner-stone of the Epis- copal Church, on Washington street, to-day.
tality, and we have seen Southern	sense, enlarged views, unflagging zeal,	be their present intention.	increase of the number of visitors, the Camden	LARGE EXCURSION.
men hang their heads in shame when asked	and incorruptible integrity. He has sought information from every quarter, and	Gov. Brownlow and John Bell.	and Atlantic Railroad Company made every arrangement, and the result was that the large	CAPE ISLAND, August 17.—An excursion par- ty, from Salem, numbering six hundred and
whether the storics of his ferocity could be truc—in shame because they could not deny	listened patiently alike to the appeals	Governor Brownlow thus writes to his paper,	numbers of ladies and gentlemen who took	ninetcen persons, arrived her at twenty-two
them and would not defend him. It will		the Knoxville Whig, from Nashville, August 5:	passage in several trains on Wednesday after- noon, to attend the "Carnival," were agreeably	minutes after eleven o'clock, schedule time, on the West Jersey Railroad. This is the largest
appear, we think, that ALEXANDER H. STE-	ers of Southern plantations. He has	the Knosville Walg, from Mashville, August J. I have had a long interview with John Boll. He is ten years older, in appearance, than when the war began. His teeth are out, and that affects his speech. His hair and whiskers are very gray, and he is very much stooped, and leans upon his staff like an old man is expected to do. I treated him very kindly. He talks very freely about the rebellion, and in opposi- tion to it. He says the secessionists in the South are all <i>lemging and the and in direct</i> in the south are all <i>lenging</i> without can be used intervals	accommodated. At eight o'clock in the eve-	number of passengers that ever arrived by
PHENS appealed to JEFFERSON DAVIS to set	called to his aid, as assistant commissioners,	affects his speech. His hair and whiskers are	ning an efficient brass and string band, sta- tioned in the beautiful and level lawn, flanked	rail on the Island.
the Andersonville prisoners free rather than	the army officers he thought best adapted	leans upon his staff like an old man is expected	by the immense wings of the hotel, discoursed	Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.
keep them to see their comrades starving and dying before their eyes, and to feel	to his peculiar work, who are in turn as- sisted by numerous sub-agents and medical	to do. I treated him very kindly. He taks very freely about the rebellion, and in opposi-	most eloquent music, being a series of well se- lected and most popular operatic pieces. The	To the Editor of the Press: May I ask you to call the attention of your
that their doom, unless released, was equally	officers. After successfully overcoming	tion to it. He says the secessionists in the South are all lunatics without any lucid intervals	great blue dome above was brilliant with stars;	readers to the following communication, taken
sure. The appeal was haughtily refused.	many minor difficulties, the influence and	South are all <i>lumatics without any lucid intervals</i> —that is to say they are crazy all the time. I believe it is a principle in law, that if a lunatic has lucid intervals at times, he is responsible	the atmosphere was cool and delightful. The many boarders at the first-class houses were	from the Bucks County Intelligencer? And I hope every loyal and Union paper in the State
And this brings us to the point. FERGUSON	power of the Bureau have been extended	has lucid intervals at times, he is responsible for acts perpetrated in those intervals. And	enrobing themselves for the great event of the	will publish it, so that our citizens throughout
was as clearly JEFFERSON DAVIS' agent as	over all the rebellious States, and it exer-	for acts perpetrated in those intervals. And medical writers say that lunatics without lucid intervals are incurable.	evening, and by ten o'clock, when the ball- room scene opened to the enraptured view of	the State may know where to send their con- tributions in aid of the "Soldier's Home."
WIRZ stands ready to show that he was. FERGUSON was one of the Tennessee assas-	cises a direct supervision over the whole body of freedmen. Its head is the protector	I accompanied the old gentleman to the headquarters of General Thomas and after a	the gay and happy assembly, there were at	And here let me say that the "Soldiers' Home,
sins selected to kill the friends of ANDREW	and guardian of the emancipated bondsmen	I accompanied the old gentleman to the headquarters of General Thomas, and after a short but agreeable interview with the Gene- ral, we went to the office of the Provost Mar- shal General, where the old gentleman took the amnestr oath, and placed himself right on the record	least three thousand persons in attendance. A more brilliant galaxy of loveliness and	of Philadelphia," is not (as has been represent- ed by some parties) a home for Philadelphia
JOHNSON, and doubtless to reach JOHNSON,	in a much better defined and more closely	shal General, where the old gentleman took	beauty was never seen at any sea-side resort.	soldiers only, but is a State institution, and its
the most conspicuous, and by DAVIS the		the record.	THE ILLUMINATION. The United States Hotel is the largest build-	doors have been open, and will continue to be open, to soldiers from any part of our State just as
most hated Unionist in the State. He	"Great Father" of the Indians of our	NEW PUBLICATIONS.	ing on the island. It is almost in the form of	freely as to a Philadelphia soldier ! Indeed, since
knew that his system was exactly typical	country. The all-important question of labor he has endeavored, as far as possi-	Professor John W. Draper, of New York, has completed a new and most important	the letter L, extending at right angles from the main or railroad thoroughfare. Within	its organization it has received and provided for many soldiers from other States_from the
of the Satanic animosity of DAVIS for the defenders of the old flag in that State.	ble, to settle by the ratification of con-	work, entitled "Thoughts on the Future Civil	this hollow square, the open part of which is	East, and from the West-who had been
And just as the mountaineers of East Ten-	tracts between the landowners and work-	Policy of America," which will be published in one volume crown svo, by Harper &	towards the ocean, is a splendid lawn, covered with the green velvet of nature. Holly and	maimed and crippled in the service of their country, and whom the managers could not
nessee were hunted and burnt out, and shot	men of the South. The contracts must	Brothers, in a few days. In "The Intellectual	cedar trees are planted in rows, and from the	turn from their doors, although they did not
down, by order of DAVIS, just so was FER-	be fairly made and faithfully kept, both par-	Development of Europe," which has gone	boughs thereof were pending illuminated lanterns, of a variety of shapes, and all blazing	belong to Pennsylvania. I am surprised that the ladies and gentlemen who have been en-
GUSON commissioned to enact his bloody	ties being protected, and both parties having convenient opportunities of appeal-	through four editions in this country, and has been repeatedly reprinted and translated	with patriotic mottoes, many containing like-	gaged in this holy work of love and mercy,
brigandage. WIRZ is to be defended on	ing to Assistant Commissioners and their	abroad, he showed that the historical pro-	nesses of Gens. Grant, Sheridan, and Sherman. By eight o'clock over one thousand ladies and	near two years, should now meet with obsta- cles in the shape of a conflicting organization.
the theory of having acted under orders. Whose orders? By those of JEFFERSON	agents for such intervention as may be ne-	gress of the nations of Europe illustrates the fact that social advancement is as completely	gentlemen were present, and, as the musicians	And I feel assured it is only necessary for our
DAVIS, of course. The same plea would	cessary to ensure the industry of the em-	under the control of natural law as is the bodily	opened with the national airs, the pyrotechnic display commenced. Rockets, and Roman or	citizens to know the facts to induce them to direct their contributions into the proper
be set up by WINDER, if he were now	ployed, or just and humane treatment from	growth of an individual, and in his forthcoming volume he applies that principle to the case of	Union candles, red white and blue fires, bengolo	channel. I would also call the attention of
living to make it, and by DICK TUR-	employers. The system has thus far worked well. Systematic provision has	America. At a crisis when our Republic is un-	lights, blazing suns, bombs, the dance of the serpents, and the enchanted rings, appeared	your readers to the circular for the "Fair for the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home," in your pa-
NER, and by the strong-hearted NORTHROP,	also been made for the negroes, who, aban-	dergoing a great change, such a work, direct- ing attention to the effects of physical agents	almost as in the order named. The scene was	per to-day; and they will feel satisfied, from
the rebel Commissary General. So	doning their old plantations, and following	and laws on the advancement of nations, is	sublime. The effect of the parti-colored fires,	the names connected therewith, that this in stitution is worthy of their warmest support
that at last aron if the instruments	doming their old plantations, and following	well timed . From the next we may look into	reflecting amid the folioge of the green coders.	Stitution is worthy of their watmest subbols

A QUARBEL ENDED.

is HARRISON, and he is not a lite-

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ing san seemen to entern a long ure gold-the upper fleece te-ed, orange, sapphire, and pur-rery streaking here and there, in banks, with smooth and ines, spread out to an un-int- in the vast panorama of her towards the north was a place submit to towards Six : The declination of the Hon, Alexande Henry, as a candidate for renomination, has caused universal regret. His unswerving in tegrity and courteous bearing, together with his upright public life and private virtues, have endeared him to the whole community. lean sublimity, tapering wedge-h splitting two mountains of this almost endless variety of In retiring from office to private life he can ries with him the love and esteem of the poo ple, and the proud satisfaction that no act of his has ever stained his robe of office. Who shall be his successor? It will be the duty of the Union City Convention to name him. In the selection of a proper candidate—with the and shades, it was an easy thing the imagination to see graphic to were stupendous gray forts castles; then rows of trees right kind of a nominee-success will crown orn the hill-sides. There were even orchards, and long, nar-wide, and straight thoroughour labors. Let the Convention realize this and for the time that Neptune, can had combined these efforts ortals scenes beyond the paint wont gentleman standing near enraptured, exclaimed-a big ew words—"How wonderful are Lord!" But soon "Old Sol," the of the planets, appeared above e, a mist soon formed, the sunaded from view-beneath a dull and Neptune settled into the deep, Mars subsided into calm rived from actual experience in our municiulcan extinguished his forge. THE DEPARTURE. ast was served to many of the United States, and at seven ht minutes, the "iron horse' nd six car-loads of passenger the far-famed city by the sea. red shortly after nine o'clock, ers were ferried on a miserable Delaware. This ferry company stitution from the Camden and oad Company. One excellent is obtained, the better will in elling community. CAPE MAY. Alexander Henry. Secretary Seward and Family. August 17.—Secretary Seward ral Speed and wife, Licut. Col. al Inspector, and wife, arrived his morning, on the steamer rom Washington. They are he Congress Hall Club Cottage, W. Seward and family. Frede as been much improved during and Attorney General attendof the corner-stone of the Epis n Washington street, to-day. ARGE EXCURSION. August 17.-An excursion par n, numbering six hundred and ns. arrived her at twenty-two ven o'clock, schedule time, Sey Railroad. This is the larges sengers that ever arrived ' and Sailors' Home. the Press : ou to call the attention of your ollowing communication, taken

commenced to look after the operations or those gentlemen who keep their accounts and manage their transactions. Many defalca-tions of a minor character will, it may be fairly presumed, be brought to light in New York, and bank officials now in good standing, and occupying respectable positions in life, will be seriously implicated. Government loans are generally steady in

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The American.

Esq., the able President of Select Council Five years' experience as a member of Coun-cils, (three of which he has been President of Muser is firm; sales 250 bbls at \$2.18 for State, and \$2.19@2.20 for Western. TALLOW is firm, with sales of 210,000 pounds at 12@13c. Select Council,) have enabled him to become au fait in everything pertaining to our great city. Besides this, he is dignified and courteous in his demeanor, a scholar by education, a lawyer by profession, and upright and honor Markets by Telegraph. BALTINGE, August 17.—Flour very dull and nominally unchanged. Wheat dull and un-changed. Corn dull and lower; white, 83@300, Provisions quiet. Oats active at 60c. Whisky dull. able in his character. In conclusion, we com-mend James Lynd as a worthy successor of MANY CITIZENS FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The stock market has quite recovered from the blow it received early in the week by the defalcations which so greatly excited the mer-cantile community and involved it in the embarrassments it will labor under for many months yet. We have made particular inquiry on the street to ascertain whether the stand-ing of any of our Philadelphia merchants or brokers has been in any way jeopardized by the recent robberies and failures in New York city, and we are happy to state that so far from there being any cause for apprehension of any failures here, that scarcely **m**ollar is owing to this city by the firms rendered bankrupt by the forgerics. The worst of the panic is over, and we are entering again upon the usual rou-tine of daily business. There is no want of confidence anywhere shown between the brokers of this city, nor is there, among the business men generally, a less disposition to extend the usual credits so necessary to mercan-tile transactions. Where losses have occurred they have invariably fallen upon the mere speculators and gamblers of the market; the houses that pursue a sound, substantial, and legitimate business who have failed to be. coaxed into the vortex of reckless stock job bing are to-day as sound as ever. The dealers in Government loans and other substantial securities are untouched, and must continue to be so under all contingencies and mishaps. If any one can weather successfully a fearful money crisis, such as was predicted a day or two ago was to be our present experience, it is the dealer in the loans of the Government, for their value is beyond the reach of ordinary accidents. The New York journals announce that since the steed has fied the stable, the landlord is getting manufactured magnificent new bolts. We are assured by the Tribune there is a searching investigation now going on at each banking establishment into its management and accounts, permeating the minutest branches connected with the business. Bank directors have awakened from their dream of sccurity, and have at length

red it is only necessary for our w the facts to induce them to contributions into the proper build also call the attention of the circular for the "Fair for Sailors' Home," in your pa-

d they will feel satisfied, from

price, and the sales yesterday were moderate. The 1881s sold at 106%; the five-twenties at 105%; registered ten-forties at 94%, and the

even-thirties at 99. State and city loans are

held less firmly, and a lot of war-loan sixes

changed hands at a decline of 1; the fives

Certif. of Indebtedness, new 78-10 notes.

Sales of Stocks, August 17.

SECOND CALL.

AFTER BOARDS.

SECOND 'BOARD.

The New York Post of last evening says: Gold opened at 14134, and gradually rose with moderate transactions to 142%, closing at

Railroad shares were strong, but under an increasing disposition to sell, closed weaker. Of Eric, 3,000 shares were sold at 324/2011/4; of New York Central, 1,200 at 311/2091;-of Read-ing, 3,760 at 1021/2, Beio at 311/2091;-of Read-was quoted at 31, Eric at 312, Northwestern at 271/2, Northwestern proferred at 611/2. At the fone o'clock board there was some pressing to sell, and Eric sold down to 81. Later, Eric sold at 511/2.

Philadelphia Markets.

There is very little export demand for Flouit,

AUGUST 17-Evening.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, August 18. Arrived.

Arrived. Bark Andes, Dalling, 7 days from Portland, in ballast to D S Stetson & Co. Bark Desiah, Gilkey, 3 days from New York, in ballast to Workman & Co. Brig Hattle S Bishop, Colby, 12 days from Portland, in ballast to Warren & Gregg. Brig W R Sawyer, Ray, 4 days from New York, in ballast to J E Bazley & Co. Schr Golden Eagle, Kelly, 4 days from New Bedford, with 800 bbls oil to J B Ailen. Schr John Price, Nickerson, from Bostön, with salt to Carman, Merchant, & Shaw. Schr Pawnee, Roath, from Norwich, Conn, in ballast to J L Manter, Jr. & Co. Schr A H Cain, Simpson, from Providence, in ballast to capitain. Schr Mountain Avenue, Rogers, 8 days from Boston, with mdse to capitain.

Schr Mountain Avenue, Rogers, 8 days 1rom Boston, with mdse to captain. Schr Reading RR, No 42, Adams, from Stam-ford, Conn, in ballast to captain. Schr Champion, Clark, from New York, in ballast to C A Heckscher & Co. Schr J Strout, Wallace, from New York, in ballast to C A Heckscher & Co. Schr W H Mitchell, Cole, from New York, in ballast to C A Heckscher & Co.

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Schr Wit, Harding, from Boston, in ballast to L Audenried & Co.
Schr Isis, Harding, from Boston, in ballast to L Audenried & Co.
Schr E W Gardner, Somers, from Boston, in ballast to J G & G S Repplier.
Schr Folly Price, Tates, from Boston, in bal-last to R H Powell.
Schr T Dean, Phillips, from Boston, in bal-last to W A English.
Schr T Dean, Phillips, from Boston, in bal-last to W Hunter, Jr., & Co.
Schr W G Bartlett, Connelly, from Boston, in ballast to W Hunter, Jr., & Co.
Schr C E Elmer, Haley, from Boston, in bal-last to J R Tominson.
Schr Danl Brittain, Saunders, from Portland, in ballast to Mitnes & Co.
Schr B G Porter, Crowell, from Providence, in ballast to Milnes & Co.
Schr Sophy Ann, Smith, from Providence, in ballast to Blakiston, Graff, & Co.
Schr B R G Porter, Crowell, from Newport, in ballast to Blakiston, Graff, & Co.
Schr Ben Butler, Rehvon, from Newport, in ballast to Sinnickson & Glover.
Schr B Bakiston, & Glover.
Schr B Bibler, Sten, From Lynn, in bal-last to Sinnickson & Glover.
Schr B Bakiston, Graff, & Co.
Schr B Bakiston, Graff, K Co.
Schr B Bakiston, Graff, S Co.
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Schr B Bakiston, Graff, S Co.
Schr Goddess, Kelly, from Pawtucket, in bal-last to Blakiston, Graf, K Co.
Schr Nellie D, Shelhorn, from Lynn, in bal-last to Layles, Vroman, from Orient, in ballast to Zh White.
Schr C L Bayles, Vroman, from Newport, in ballast to Weichman & Co.
Schr Keading R R, No 45, Howell, from Newport, in ballast to Weichman & Co.
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New York Markets, August 17. ASHES ARE GUIL. BREADSTUFFS.—The market for State and Western Flour is five and ten cents better. Sales 12.000 bbls at \$606.40 for superfine State; \$6.75@6.85 for extra State; \$6.90@7 for choice do; \$6@6.40 for superfine Western; \$6.85@7.25 for common to medium extra Western; and \$8.30@8.50 for common to good shipping brands extra round-beep Ohio. Canadian Flour is 5@10c better; sales 400 bbls at \$8,85@7 for common, and \$7.10@9.30 for good to choice (6. Southern Flour is firmer; sales 600 bbls at \$8.25@9.55 for common, and \$8.40@12.75 for fancy and extra. Rye Flour is ull. fact and be careful to give us a gentleman nos sessing the requisite qualifications to make an able and efficient officer. Whoever he may be, able and emcient onicer. Whoever he may be it is all important that he be a gentleman educated, intelligent, honest, possessing a sound indgment and great discretion. In addition to the foregoing qualifications 48.44@12.75 for fancy and extra. Kye Flour is dull.— Corn Meal is quict.
Wheat is 2@3c better; sales of 94,000 bushels at \$4.47@1.40 for amber Milwaukce, and \$2.08 for amber Michigan, and \$2.15 for white Canada. Rye is quict. Barley is quiet.
Barley Mait is dull. Obts are dull and declining at 66 for Western.
The Corn market is active and 2c better; sales of 125,000 bushels at \$8,000 for sound, and 9000 for sound, and 9000 for sound.
Provisions.—The Pork market is heavy; sales of 0.000 bulls at \$22,000 for new mess; \$300,000 for '63-4 do.; \$24 for prime, and \$27,000 for 30-4 do.; \$24 for prime, and \$27,000 for sound.
The Beef market is quiet; sales 300 bbls at about previous prices.
Beef hams are dull.
Cut meats are steady; sales 400 pkgs at 141/2@10/20 for shoulders, and 19226 for hams.
The Lard market is firm; sales 200 bbls at \$200 he should have a thorough knowledge of the wants of a great metropolis like ours, and, at the same time, be conversant with the varied duties of the office and municipal legislation. And this knowledge should, if possible, be de-

The Successor of Mayor Henry

To the Editor of The Press :

pal legislature. It may be asked, Where is there such a man ? Without desiring or intending to say aught to disparage the claims of any gentleman named, we are free to say that the nearest approximation to these views may be found in the person of James Lynd,

ks County Intelligencer? And I al and Union paper in the State so that our citizens throughout know where to send their conaid of the "Soldier's Home."

e say that the "Soldiers' Hom ," is not (as has been represent rties) a home for Philadelphia out is a State institution, and its en open, and will continue to be

from any part of our State just as aladelphia soldier ! Indeed, since in it has received and provided ers from other States_from the m the West-who had been

escaped, the principal would be held. On this head, read the correspondent of the London Times. That writer is no less truthful when he shows that in desnite of all these evidences of rebel crucity, "the Northern people are impatient to be friends with the South." They do not hold the people of the South responsible for these unspeakable atrocities, and they are eager to prove that their olden love is warmer than ever from the long separation produced by the war. But this feeling only intensifies the stern determination to punish the men who first betrayed the Southern men into rebellion, and then inflicted these savage wrongs and cruelties upon their Union prisoners of war.

that at last, even if the instruments

AN IMPERATIVE DUTY.

The Bulletin of last evening, speaking upon the subject of which we wrote yesterday-the importance of selecting honest and capable candidates for the different executive and representative positions to be filled at the coming election—remarks: "If half the stories are true which are cur-rent in political circles concerning the last City Convention of the Union party, there is lamentable need of action on the part of the non-political elements of society to take the control of these all-important matters out of the hands of the professional politi-cians who abuse them so shockingly. A few hours activity during this week on the part of half a dozen reputable citizens of each precinct would accomplish this. Such men could readily arouse their neighbors to a sense of the necessity of attending to these preliminary movements, which control and direct all/subsequent action, and they could thus secure, at the delagata alcotion next Tuesdar, the return of competent delegates, who, in their turn, would select candidates for whom no man would be ashaned to vote. The ebaracter of our city delegation at Harris-burg, as a whole, has long been a subject of re-proach and derision on the part of country members; while every good citizan regrets with shanc the inefficiency of many of the men to whom, as mombers of Councils, the vast interests of Philadelphia ure confided. All these things are within our own control. Let us hope that the delegate elections next week will mark the commencement of an era be filled at the coming election-remarks: week will mark the commencement of an era of reform, and let every citizen resolve that he will loar the infinitesimal share of trouble requisite to secure that result."

highly productive race.

Sound advice, and not to be disregarded unless the National Union party desires continual negligence and corruption in our public bodies. There is one way to reach and to cradicate the discase. Let the reau also issues rations to yoluntary associamembers of the several Union Leagues, and especially those of the chief institution itself, devote themselves to these primary elections, so as to secure unexceptionable nominations. They have had nearly four years valuable experience in the patriotic assistance they rendered the Government in its struggle with the rebellion. This experience taught them to know the people, their wants, and their wishes; it also gave them some knowledge of party organization. The war being at an end, the duties of the loyal citizens, and especially the duties of the members of the Union Leagues, are not ended. Far from it. Their responsibilities are greater than before. They must not confide the mighty tasks mitted with impunity on plantations. The resulting from the close of hostilities to workings of this reform : weak, selfish, or corrupt men. And if they employ the influences they wielded so effectually against the rebellion, the primary elections will secure good candidates and great majorities to the National Union

THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH. When English newspapers become angry, their rage is terrible. Their indignation has been roused by the refusal of the Atlantic Telegraph Company to permit any reporter, except Dr. W. H. RUSSELL, who was to have acted as historiographer, to go in the Great Eastern on her cable-laying expedition. They accuse the company of a design to prevent the publication of anything but their own particular report, which was to be followed by an extended Diary of the Expedition, for which Dr. RUSSELL was to receive \$5,000, and which was to have been published, in an illustra. ted volume, jointly by the Atlantic Tele mands stationed at numerous convenient graph Company and Messrs. DAY & Co., points in the rebellious States can always be readily appealed to; and there are lithographic publishers to the Queen. The magnificent volume, also written by Dr. special officers connected with the army RUSSELL, and most superbly illustrated, describing the marriage of the Prince of | taining when such appeals are necessary. Wales, was published by Messrs. DAY, and | The people of the North are thoroughly

determined to make freedom national, and made a large profit to them.

doning their old plantations, and following well timed. From the past we may look into our armies, have collected in cities and towns, or formed independent negro settleence. Another well known book, written by Professor Draper, who occupies the chair of Chemistry and Physiology in the University ments. Some have been distributed upon lands abandoned by their former owners and a bandoned by their former owners during the rebellion, and farms of about forty acres are allotted to each, or they have of the Life of Man." This, also, is well known been forwarded to localities where a and highly valued in foreign countries as well as in this. remunerative demand for their labor Harper & Brothers announce, in two vo was known to exist. There are also lumes, crown Svo, a "Narrative of a Year's Journey Through Central and Eastern Araa few Government farms furnishing embia," by William George Palgrave. The journey was made in 1862-63. Their new ediployment to the negroes, in consequence of the uncertainty of titles to abandoned tion (the fourth) of Harper's Hand-Book for lands at this period, and the consequent Travellers in Europe and the East, is nov risk of either selling or leasing them to new ready. It has been written, by Mr. Fetridge occupants. The best proof of the advan-

from personal observation and knowledge, and enables the traveller to dispense with Murray's Hand-Rooks, which are costly, and tageous results of this policy is furnished by General HowARD's positive statement sometimes, to say the truth, a little anti-American that "the National Government is now A short time ago we noticed three important obliged to keep and take care of fewer nepublications of Charles Scribner & Co.: Lord Derby's translation of Homer's Iliad, Froude's groes than white people." A volume is em-braced in this single sentence. It settles History of England, and Forsyth's Life of Cicero. In a few days a third edition of Homer and Cicero will be issued, and the second edi-tion of Froude is in the press. Mr. Scribner has corrected the Homer by the revised text the long vexed question, "what will become of the negroes if they are set free?" conclusively. They have been reared to toil, are not ashamed of it, and need only of the fifth English edition. It is probable that there may be a blue and gold edition protection from injustice and familiarity also. To suit the fancy of book collectors, 100 large paper copies of each ot the three works with the simple business transaction in-

volved in securing a purchaser for their lawill be printed. Their subjects well adapt them for illustration. D. Appleton & Co. have supplemented their bor and collecting their wages, to become not only a self-sustaining, but a useful and "New American Cyclopædia," by the publica-tion of a yearly volume. This is entitled "The American Annual Cyclopædia," and the Beyond the adjustment of the great labor volume for 1864 has just appeared, and may be obtained from Mr. J. K. Simon, 33 South Sixth uestion upon which all else chiefly hinges, he Bureau co-operates as far as possible street. It is a full and faithful record of the events of last year-one of the most impor-tant in the history of civilization-and inwith the charitable associations of the North in facilitating the education of the negroes. cludes all events of importance, in the Old World as well as in the New; political, mili-Teachers are allowed to purchase the Government ration at its cost price. It has been discovered that in most instances the reference profer to sustain their instructors arrangement is alphabetical, of course. Pornegroes prefer to sustain their instructors traits of Generals Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, and G. H. Thomas, with numerous maps and with their own labor. In the expressive language of General Howard, "they don't wood engravings, illustrate the volume. We notice the appearance of a new edition

ike to be pauperized, or regarded as pauof a very interesting book, "The President's Words," published by Walker, Fuller, & Co., Boston, and on sale here by Mr. James S. Clax* pers, and if they can do something to aid in eaching themselves, they are glad to do it " They need aid in organizing schools, and ton. It is a packet volume, containing Mr. Lincoln's more memorable sayings, as well as need teachers, but manifest a disposition to many political aphorisms from his speeches, adrender their schools self-sustaining after lresses, and letters. It has the advantage, they are once firmly established. The Butoo, of being well indexed.

At what is called the "Commencement" (though it really is the conclusion of the year's tions which conduct orphan asylums, and it studies) at Harvard University, the Phi Beta sustains homes and hospitals where the aged, Kappa Society invited Mr. Geo infirm, decrepit, and maimed find refuge deliver the Poem, which he did on July 20th. and support. In all well-founded com-The invitation may be considered particularly omplimentary, inasmuch as Mr. Boker's own plaints of cruelty and injustice, it promptly Alma Mater is Princeton, where he graduated The subject of his poem was "Our Heroid intervenes on behalf of the freedmen; and although it cannot, of course, prevent out-Themes." and he rendered ample justice to it. rages, it has effectually demonstrated that Ticknor & Fields having published it, we take negroes have "rights" as well as white leave to extract a beautiful tribute to the martyred President : men in the South, and that the proudest

and haughtiest of their old taskmasters cannot harm a freedman with impunity. The Assistant Commissioners are authorized to

mattyred Fresident: Nor in your prayers forget the mirtyred Chief, Fallen for the gospel of your own belief, Who, ere he mounted to the people's throne, Asked for your prayers, and joined in them his own. I knew the man. I see him, as he stands With gifts of mercy in his outstretched hands; A kindly light within his gentle eyes, Sad as the toil in which his heart grew wise; His lips half parted with the constant smile That kindled truth, but folled the deepest guile; adjust difficulties between white and colored men, after a full hearing of negro testimony. Crimes can no longer be comfollowing extract illustrates the practical

That kindled truth, but folled the deeper yulle; His head bent forward, and his willing ear Divinely patient right and wrong to hear: Great in his goodness, humble in his state, Firm in his purpose, yet not passionate, He led his people with a tender hand, And won by love a sway beyond command. Summoned by lot to mitigate a time Frenzied with rage, unscruppious with erime He bore his mission with so meek a heart That Heaven itself took up his people's part And when he faltered, helped him ere he fell Eking his efforts out by miracle. No king this man, by grace of God's intent; No, something better, freemen-President! A nature modelled on a higher plan, LOrd of himself, an inborn gentleman! workings of this reform : "In Mississippi a man murdered his former slave. He was taken up for the crime, but the judge issued a writ of *habcas corpus*, and he was set at liberty. To save rearrest he could go to a county where there was no judge, and he would thus be safe. The assistant commis-sioner telegraphed me the facts, and that he was threatened with arrest for false imprison-ment. At my request the Secretary of War directed the department commander to arrest the person for the murder and try him by military court, and it the judge again attempt-ed to issue a writ of *habcas corpus*, to arrest him also. I have not heard the result of the tests but have not heard the result of the Bureau interfered, and wrote the facts to me. I wrote a letter to the Mayor of the city, re-questing that all such cases should be turned over to the provost courts. He not only re-fused to do so, but also to answer my letter. I wrote to the department commander on the subject, detailing the facts, and he according-hy drew up an order, which he never had occa-sion to use, for the authorities there found out that we were in emrest, and all such cases are now transforred to provost courts." Thus it will be seen that emancipation is

Lord of himself, an inborn gentleman ! Pass by his fate. Forget the closing strife In the vast memories of his noble life. Forget the scenc, the bravo stealing nigh, The pistol shot, the new-made widow's cry, The palsied people, and the tears that ran O'eratalf a world to mourn a single man. But ôli 'remember, while the mind ean hold One record sacred to the days of old. The gentle heart that beat its life away Just as young morning donned his robe of gray, Stole through the tears beneath his golden tread, And touchedlin vain the eyelids of the dead! Remember him, as one who died for right, With victory's trophies gittering in his sight ; His mission finished, and the sethed ond Assured and owned by stranger, foe, and friend.

Thus it will be seen that emancipation is practically enforced everywhere. The comfriend. Nothing was left him but to taste the sweet Of triumph sitting in the nation's seat; And for that triumph Heaven prepared it

And cleared its campaigns for unwonted sports; Summoned the spirits of the noble dead Who fell in battle for the cause he led : Soldiers and chiefs awakened from the clay, And ranged their legions in the old array. who are charged with the duty of ascer-From Mr. A. Winch we have received the

and the glistening holly, and against the sides of the hotel, over and around which the stars and stripes unturled their beauty on the delightful sea-breeze, was fine and fascinating. The visitors increased rapidly in number, and all were charmed thus far with the entertain nent prepared for them by the committee of arrangements.

THE BALL-ROOM. The spacious dining-hall was cleared as specdily as possible after the evening meal, which was accomplished in a very short time, by the one hundred cleanly and neatly-dressed colored waiters. The decorations were taste-ful and patriotic. This part of the programme was delegated to Mr. John Haney, familiarly known as the "Major." On the front of the room was a large medallion likeness of Wash-ington, with festoonings of the star-spangled banner, flanked right and left with the coat-ofarms of Pennsylvania and the city of Philadelphia. Along the cornice the red, white, and blue were gracefully held up by national shields; embellished with State flags and signals. At the other end of the saloon, the Union jacks of several very large flags were grouped together with an American eagle, beneath which hung a framed portrait of the lamented President Lincoln. The chandeliers were also estooned with patriotic emblems. Thus the hall-room was prepared. Other parts of the hotel were also decorated with flags and flow-ers, and the spacious front was gay in Chinese antern robes, pending from the windows. Each gentleman, upon entering the room to enjoy a trip or two on the "light fantastic toe," was furnished with an enamelled card, containing the following in purple lettering.

Grand Invitation Hop, at the United States Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J., Wednesday Evening, Au gust 16, 1865 PROGRAMME. OPENING POLONAISE.

Quadrille......United States Waltz, Polka......Humoristen . American REPRESEMENTS. Waltz, Plain Adelaider

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1	REFRESHMENTS.	
	8. Redowa, SchottischeFitlers	•
	9. Lancers	
ļ	10. Onadville Enchantress	•
į	11. GalopDodworth	1
ĺ	12. Virginia ReelBrown & Woelpper	Ċ
	At the sound of the cornet the ladies and	
	gentlemen who formed the respective "sets"	,
	took their positions on the floor, and the danc	-
	ing commenced. The ladies, charming crea-	
	fures, were exceedingly pleasant and social	

It may be truly asserted, that it is not often so many participants, called together, it may be said, promiscuously, know the figures so well. Many of them went through the quadrilles with grace, that entitles them to the re-spectful consideration and universal admira-tion of all who admire the poetry of motion. Indeed, not a few were entitled to be consider-ed as accomplished in the beautiful art of dancing. This was evident, even, on the promenades, where grace gives case to the power of locomotion. There was no simple affectation, such as is too often seen on occasions such as these, at popular summer resorts The "walking lady," in theatrical entertain-ments, is an institution that requires great care, and can only be accomplished by perse-verance in the study of the art-for it is an art. But, upon this present occasion, there were many so naturally graceful and beautiful

withal, as to excite the applause of profesional critics, who assume to be cynosures in uch beatitudes. Many of the gentlemen who delight to revel in the "mazy dance" were quite accomplished in the art, and thorefore the scenes so elegant motion and so full of ease, were the mor delightful to the spectators. The recent

"Bal masque" at Cape May will not bear com-parison, and yet that entertainment was all the managers desired. It may be doubted whether there ever was a ball-room scene so elegant in all its appointments as the one at the great United States Hotel on Wednesday evening. The gentlemen who inaugurated i were determined upon achieving something great-something that would do to talk about, even at the fireside on long winter evenings-and it is generally conceded they fully accom plished the undertaking. It was nearly one o'clock in the morning when the closing scenes took place, and soon after this the pall of night fell where but a short time before there was so much beauty, loveliness, fashion, gayety, plea-sure, and wealth, financial and intellectual. The participants had gone to the land of

dreams. There was another scene.

areams. There was about rocket. BANQUET TO THE PRESS. In the ladies' ordinary, a splendid banquet was served up to the members of the press, upon which occasion the Hon. T. J. Colley presided. As usual, upon such festive occasions speeches, song, sentiment, and hilarity pre vailed, and there was a good time generally, that was kept up for several hours. The table was spread with the good things of this life embellished in profusion with those articles of creature comforts that Messrs. Brown & Woelpper know so well how to provide. They have achieved a success, as public purveyors, that nust of necessity add to the attractions of the "City by the Sea" as well as to their magnificent establishment.

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A FRIEND OF THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' HOME.

A FRIEND OF THE SOLDIERS' AND SALLORS' HOME. THE SOLDIERS' HOME. PHILADELPHIA, July 15, 1865. M. EDITOR-DEAR SIR: In this city there is a Home for discharged soldiers and sailors, known by the name of "The Soldiers' Home of Philadelphia." It is located at the corner of Race and Crown streets. This Home is a convorte institution, having been chartered by the Legislature of the State of Pennsyl-vania. The Home has been in active and effi-cient operation for nearly two years, during which period it has ministered extensively to ithe relief of the wants of a large number of mained, diseased, and nocessicous discharged soldiers and sailors of the Union army and navy. The organization of this Home is scon-plete. It has passed through the test of frial, and has been found to meet the expectations of fis founders and to satisfy those who have contributed the means for its support. Its working machinery operates in the most suc-cessful manner for these unfortunate patricitys who are the recipients of its wast benefits. At this time it is full to its utmost capacity. The necessity for greater space, more extended ac-commodations, more rooms, and all that con-stitutes a Home on a large scale, are every day present themselves than case is confidents in an auxilary board composed of gentlemen, and to an auxilary board composed of gentlemen, and of an auxilary board composed of ladies. The lady board of managers, for the purpose of obtaining funds with which to make the Home coestensive with the wants of the ne-cessitums discharged soldiers and sailors, a few months ago inaugurated a movement for the loding of a fair at the Academy of Music, in Philadelphia, to commence about the close of Ottoher next. It is intended that this fair shall be gotten up in the most extensive man-ner, and shall be second only to the Great Na-tional sanitary Fair held in this city a year ago. The fair will have contributions from every hamlet, town, and city in the State, and every county of Peinnsylvania will be repre-sented by tables, brought 901%. New city sixes advanced 14, while the municipals sold at a decline of 14. The sales of company bonds were very limit-ed; Lehigh sixes, '84, at 95; Camden and Am-boy mortgage sixes, '89, at 951/4; Pennsylvania Railroad first mortgage bonds at 105; Reading sixes, '86, at 110, and the mortgage sixes at 94. The railway share list was inactive, except Reading, which was largely selling at about the previous day's figures; Norristown advanced 1/2, and Catawissa common 5/6. In the oil stocks there was less said, but prices are steady. In canal stocks there is a fair amount doing. There were further sales of Wyoming Valley at 52, and Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 31. Bank and passenger railroad securities are very dull. The following bids were made for city passenger railroad stocks: 46 for Tenth and Eleventh; 6 for Seventeenth and Nineteenth; 49 for Chestnut and Walnut: 50 for West Philadel phia; 10 for Bace and Vine, and 31 for Green and Coates. And the following for the banks: 45 for Penn Township; 52 for Girard; 29 for Manufacturers', and 57 for City. The Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Company yesterday declared a dividend of threeand-a-half per cent. on the capital stock, clear of State tax. The following were the quotations for gold esterday at the hours named : 0.30 A. M..... Drexel & Co. quote: 5. Bonds 1881..... 3. Certif. of Indebtednes S. 73-10 notes. Juartermasters' Vouchers....... Orders for Certif. of Indebtedness.

of those Status. The expectation is that the fait will be one of extraordinary interest, and its pecuniary product will be a munificent sum. The ladies are active in the good work; they are laboring with surpassing industry, and such is their will and earnestness in the cause as to make success certain. The work is with them one entirely for benevolence, humanity, and patriotism. They freely give their time and services, without charge, pay, or price. These ladies are numbered among the most patriotic, benevolent, enterprising, intelligent, and weathy of our city. Yet, strange, as it may appear, these ladles are meeting with an obstacle in accomplishing the success of their landable and humane work, and to overcome which is increasing their toil and anxiety. This obstacle is the encounter with paid male col-lectors, who are abroad endeavoring to collect funds (and in some instances there unfortu-nately have been successful) for a Soldiers Home phich does not exist, for which there has not been obtained or ever asked a charter, and which in all human probability will end where it began. These paid collectors receive their compen-sation, or wages, in other words in the form of a commission of len per cent on all amounts which they collect. Thus, a gentleman whose in fit haven probability will end where it began. These paid collectors \$1,000 for their pro-mised home, would in reality give for this ob-fact hut \$300, and \$100 to the collector for asking for the donation. The matter is vasity different with the Lady Roard of Managers of "The Soldiers' Home of thild shod, and \$100 to the collector for asking for the donation. The unatter is vasity different with the Lady Roard of Managers of "The Soldiers' Home of the indephia." They solicit funds and other aid for a Home which is an institution, in full tide of operation, whose wards are open to the inspection of citizens six days of the week, Every dollar, may every cent, which will be given to those ladies will reach the insaure of the lone which has not any e AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS.

"The Soldiers' Home of Philadelphia." Mrs. A. HORMER, Secretary. AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY.—On Monday af-ternoon some lads at Hobokren, N. J. found wrapped up in a piece of old carpet, and stuck into a crevice in a wall, three steel plates, used for printing counterfeit bank nötes. One of them is a connterfeit bank nötes. One of them is a connterfeit for "The Chico-pee Bank," Springfield, Mass, and the other is supposed to have been designed for print-ing the back of the Union Bank of Dover. The plates were well executed, and were encased in wax to prevent them from tarnishing. They are supposed to have belonged to the connter-feiters Finch and Walker, who were arrested recently at Dover. N. J., where they had a counterfeiting establishment. THE WOOL TRADE.—The wool trade in Ohio is still moving slowly. The past ten days have shown a slightly improved condition of the figures offered land the average has now reach-ed fully 65 cents, many lots selling at from 70 to 75 cents, while yet the majority of the pur-chase have been at 60 cents and under. A cor-respondent writes us from Jeffarson country. "Wool dealers are showing themselves a lit-tle—a very few good lots have been taken at a to ent. Farmes are careless at that price; some are disposed to hold at 80 cents. Wool could have been bought easier in June than now." From Harrison county we learn that any for the code wool were bought there at from 70 to 75 cents. After that date the sales for off, but no disposition was evinced by growers to sell at a lower figure. In Licking the trade is still any and buyers are not yet offering over 60 cents. In Medison, the past week, the movement is reported as pricity brists at 6 cents. The whole sales in the State, with moderate transactions to 122% closing at 122%. The loan market is easier, and capitalists seen to have almost recovered their confi-dence. There is more willingness to loud, and the supply of dile funds is ample. The current rate is 7 per cent. Commercial paper is dull at 763%. The stock market opened strong, but closed with less animation. Governments are better, especially the seven-thirties, which have ad-vanced 3/ por cent. Railroad shares were strong, but under an increasing, disposition to sell, closed werker.

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schr Hesperus, Abbott, from New Bedford, in ballast to Lehigh and Schuylkill Coal Co. Schr S A Taylor, Dukes, from Nantucket, in ballast to J R White. Schr Edwin Reed, Doane, 5 days from Provi-Schr Ed win Reed, Doane, 5 days from Provi-dence, in ballast to captain. Schr West Wind, Lawson, 4 days from Bos-ton, in ballast to captain. Schr West Wind, Lawson, 4 days from Bos-ton, in ballast to Rathbon, Caldwell, & Co. Schr Flight, Glading, 4 days from Provi-dence, with mdse to Crowell & Collins. Schr Clayton & Lowher, Jackson, 1 day from Smyrna, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Jas L Heverin, Hollingsworth, 1 day from Little Creek Landing, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Diamond, Townsend, 2 days from Indian River, with corn to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Vandalia, Morris, 1 day from Leipsic, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Vandalia, Morris, 1 day from Port Deposit, Md, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co. Str D Utley, Davis, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co.

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N B. 14th inst. Brig Caprera, Patterson, hence at Portland estorday. Schr. Jane C. Mesham, Robertson, sailed

Schr Jine C Mesnam, Robertson, suited from Hartford 15th inst for this port. Schr Mindora, Higgins, cleared at Boston yesterday for this port via Fort Delaware. Schrs Eliza Williams, Stechnan, and Joseph Maxfield, May, hence at Boston 14th inst. Schr Etchange, Woodbury, cleared at Ban-gor 14th inst for this port. Schr L P Smith, Strout, hence at Portsmouth 14th inst. G W FTOSI, U S N JF Dunhabu, U S N H L M Hodges U S N D M Grawford, Illiaois R N Grawford, Illiaois C R Bachclor, Cinchmati Mrs Bachclor, Cinchmati G Storn, Si Louis

14th inst. Schr Horace Staples, Gibbs, from New Bed-ford for this port, remained at Newport 15th

CITY ITEMS.

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herbs ! This preparation has been in use a number of years amongst the Turkish belles, who have been so justly celebrated for the beauty of their hair; and it is now creating quite a furore amongst the French and English belles, who acknowledge it to be the most delightful dress-

ng extant. For the fixing of *Puffs* and *Waterfalls*, and keeping the hair in any desired form of dressng, it has no coual. It renders the hair dark soft, and pliable, giving it a beautiful gloss By its application the hair will curl with case and the ringlets will keep in curl much longer than by the use of any other preparation. It removes all dandruff and scurf, cleanses the head, stimulates the scalp to a healthy action, thereby restoring the natural color, and pro-duces a healthy and luxuriant growth. For Mousiache and Whiskers it is unparalleled

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