THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1865.



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1865. We can take no notice of anonymous comm . We do not return rejected m yountary correspondence issolicited from a parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will he paid for.

THE NEWS FROM MEXICO. When SCHUYLER COLFAX, in his recent speech at San Francisco, in the presence of an excited multitude, declared that he was opposed to another war, if that war could be honorably avoided; and that he was unwilling to rush into conflict with France on the subject of the MONROE doctrine, he did that which proved him to be worthy of the reputation of a statesman. He is no public leader who fears occasionally to take issue with-that he may restrain and educatepublic opinion. The value of the counsels of such a man is beyond price. It was the boldness, and in a great degree the unselfishness, of ANDREW JACKSON, HENRY CLAY, and DANIEL WEBSTER, and all who imitated their examples, that gave them their warm, strong and long hold upon the nation's confidence ; and if men expect to remain prominent and permanent actors in these, the most exciting and momentous transactions of the century, they must not hesitate to bring to the discussion of all questions, courage, conscience, and a to that of Pennsylvania. manly self-abnegation. Now that the intelligence communicated by our correspondent, "MONTEZUMA," on the 30th of August, and denounced as unfounded and spurious in many quarters, has been a third time confirmed, (the last confirmation being from two undoubted sources,) the American people must look upon the practical side of the Mexican complication, and address themselves, not to the gratification of resentments, nor what is, if possible, more dangerous, to the realization of the corrupt and aggressive schemes of a fillibustering spirit, but to their duty to themselves and to the interests which demand their immediate and incessant attention. From the time of the conquest of the native Mexicans by CORTEZ, more than three hundred years ago, there has been no satisfactory government in that ill-fated country. The period marked by the resumption of Mexican power by ITURBIDE, beginning with his successful rebellion, has not furnished an exception in this of fact, however, the waters of the Medirespect. A generation of time has witnessed terranean and of the Red Sea actually at least thirty changes of government, were united some months ago. Midway between the two shores of the isthmus lies under as many revolutionary chieftains. If LOUIS NAPOLEON conceives that he will succeed any better than his predecessors, Mediterranean coast by a portion of the he may prepare himself for an overwhelmhe may prepare nimsen for an overwheat-ing disappointment. In our judgment, the destinies of Mexico cannot be shaped and settled by any monarchist, much less by one whose political tenure is naturally very precarious, and whose ambition is danger-ous and presumptuous. That LOUIS NA-POLEON is an instrument in the hands of a small boat by a small launch all the way Providence we believe, but that a man who ascended to power as a democrat, who have been imagined that the feasibility of now, with the unattended tumbrills loaded consolidated it as a dictator, and who the whole enterprise was established by with coffins passing on continuously to the wields it as a despot, can manage for this evidence of what could be done. The any long period an intractable, turbulent, | isthmus had been pierced; a channel had and factious people like the Mexicans, actually been excavated by which the wain the neighborhood of a jealous and vigi- ters of the Red Sea mingled with the walant republic like the United States, after | ters of the Mediterranean, and this success such a war as that which has crowned its | was held to have solved the entire problem." eagles with unprecedented triumphs, may | But this is very different from a permanent | be classed among the physical and moral ship canal. The channels have to be

communities are usually subjected. Some The Cholera in Constantinople. HE DISEASE INCREASING ITS RAVAGES-FOU of the original settlers have returned home HUNDRED PERSONS CARRIED OFF EVERY DAY disappointed, and others have wandered off HOW THE DEAD ARE BURIED-FLIGHT OF THE o the new mining districts of Idaho and POPULATION TO THE MOUNTAINS-WHOLESALE Montana. But meanwhile her citizens DESOLATION OF THE LABORING CLASSES-BEART-RENDING SCENES. Special Correspondence Washington Chronicle.] The cholera has greatly increased in vio-ence since my last, and for the past two weeks have successfully grappled with the difficulties incident to their position, and have gained a clear insight into the requisites of heir future prosperity. As the most accesit has been carrying off about 320 persons daily exclusive of the army and navy, from which sible of the mining territories, lying immeve have no accurate reports. It is impossi chately west of Kansas and Southern Ne-braska, it possesses special interest to the it is safer to assume that the average number diately west of Kansas and Southern Neof deaths for the above period has been 400 daily. Some 5,000 persons have probably died of the disease since it first broke out here. It Atlantic States. Its commercial transactions are all conducted with Eastern cities. Its merchants purchase their goods in Philadelmerchants purchase their goods in Philadel-phia or New York, and many of its mines for the last few days being about 230 deaths daily. It has returned to the Christian quarter o are now being developed by Eastern capitalists. As its gold product will necessa-Pera, where it had ceased for a time, in conse quence of the greater number of interments in the Mussulman cemeteries, and which are rily find an outlet through the whole range of Atlantic States, all our citizens are more made but about a foot below the surface of the earth. Strange to say, most of these inter-ments were made directly parallel with one or less interested in its increase. As the quantity of arable land is limited in extent, agricultural products command high prices, and the yearly crops of a single farm can heart of Pers. Being insufficiently covered and the yearly crops of a single farm can with lime, the exhalations from them are be sold for a fortune. We heard recently spreading a pestilential atmosphere through of an instance in which a crop of wheat the most populous section of the city, and where and barley raised last year, on two hundred the foreign embassies are located. Unless proof an instance in which a crop of wheat and sixty-seven acres of irrigated land, within four miles of Denver, sold for

her sanifary measures are soon adopted to orrect this source of disease, we shall have he Oriental plague again upon us in its worst form. The overcrowded cemeteries, and the careless manner in which the dead have been \$61,000 in gold, the price of wheat being then ten cents per pound. Labor, of course, buried, I fear will, at all events, be the cause of a great deal of typhus and similar comcommands high prices, and all the industrious emigrants who flock there speedily blaints in the coming autumn and winter. The cholera seems to be more malignant in find remunerative employment. The cli-The choice is seens to be more mangmant in fine, pure, dry weather than in any other. Such weather has prevailed here during al-most the whole period of its existence. Du-ring this kind of weather there is an insuffimate is bracing and healthy, and many residents declare it to be decidedly preferable cient proportion of ozone in the atmosphere, as has been found by repeated tests, and it is only when this element of the atmosphere is become by the second THE ISTHMUS OF SUEZ CANAL. There appears to have been great exagfor the cessation of the epidemic. Elevated sites having more of it, it is for this reason geration in the hasty boast that on the 15th of August the flood-gates of the Suez canal had been opened, and that a vessel that the summits of hillsand mountain ranges laden with coal had sailed direct from are the safest places of refuge during cholera

the Mediterranean to the Red Sea. seasons. Indeed, great heights may be said to be almost out of reach of the cholera. The population of the capital and neighboring vil-lages have fied in all directions, and the moun-tains are covered with encampments of fugi-tive formillos This announcement naturally created the conviction that M. DE LESSEPS had completed the great maritime canal tive families. The Turkish Government, in order to diminwhich he has been constructing with vast labor and large expenditure of money and labor and large expenditure of money and time. It is now positively declared that years must elapse before the canal can be and nearly 90,000 have thus been carried away completed, under any circumstances, and

and nearly 90,000 have thus been carried away from the city free of charge. Constantinople has lost one-third of its population in this way and by flight. In the village of Bayahdere, where I have been passing the summer, at least two-thirds of the people, panic-struck at the fearful mortality around them, have fied into the open chuntry. The mortality has been increased by the ve-getable diet to which the great majority of the population is condemned by their extreme po-verty. Meat is the staple article of food in that what was opened was "simply a certain fresh-water canal, of very small depth and equally slight capacity." This canal is fed from the Nile, is only from three to five feet deep, and was nearly completed when the works were visited by a great scientific commission last April. In a literal point

population is condemned by their extreme po-verty. Meat is the staple article of food in cholera seasons, and those who live chiefly on it, abstaining generally from vegetables, are the most exampt from the disease. Meat being dear here, it is out of reach of the poorer classes. To provide them with this necessary article of food, subscriptions have been started a lake, and this lake is connected with the and large sums of money have been raised, but of course they are inadequate to supply the real Sucz canal, and with the Red Sea means of sustenance, and they wander about the streets in helpless, despairing misery cemeteries, day and night, are horrible in the

extreme, and can never be effaced from the memory. MISSISSIPPI. APPEAL OF THE MEMBERS OF THE CONVENTION IN BEHALF OF JEFF DAVIS AND EX-GOVERNOE

CLARK. The following address to the President was prepared and signed in the Mississippi State Convention before its adjournment: JACKSON, Miss., August

A HISTORICAL LETTER.

General Sherman's Views of the Way as Expressed in 1864.

> WHERE HE PLACED THE ONUS OF THE WAR,

HOW HE PROPHESIED IT WOULD END.

(From the Huntsville Advocate, August 31.) Mr. D. M. Martin has handed us the following letter from General Sherman to himself, which we beg our readers to read carefully. It shews the animus of the country in fighting for the Union, and the stupendous, insane folly of se-cession, by which fatal act the South has lost so much:

So much: HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI, IN THE FIELD, NEAR ATLANTA, GEORGIA, AUGUST 10, 1964. Daniel M. Martin, Sand Mountain, opposite Belle-fonto.

Ny Dean OLD FRIEND: When in Larkinsville last winter I inquired after you and could get no positive answer. I wish you had sent me your letter of January 22-which I have just received-for I could have made you feel at ease at once. Indeed do I well re-member our old times about Bellefonts, and the ride we took to the corn mill, and the little farm where I admired the handsome colt, and the do buy it. Time has worn on and you are now at old man, in want and suffering, and I, also, no longer yours, but leading that have and off man, in want and suffering, and I, also, no longer yours, but reme when in 1844. With as warm a heart as you knew in 1844. With as warm a heart as ever, and anxious that peace and plenty shall prevail in this land; and to prove it, I defy Jefferson Davis, General Lee, or General Will strip mysolf naked, and my child and wife-stark-maked in the world as we cange, and begin life anew, if the people of the South will be case the war, elect their members of Congress, and let them settle by argument and reason the questions growing out of alswer? Instead of trying to divide our congity of two anefine. Our children, I was never and the questions growing out of alwary on the asset of the south of the south with missing du the settle by argument and reason the questions growing out of alwary in the asset of rays oground in my com-position that civil pursuits were too tame, and i teep that to our children. I was never and the equestions growing out of alwary of instead of trying to divide our congity of in a cast day with any diverse the south of hequenth it to our children. Was never and the du childre of the fourity of the end of hequenth if the signed from the arffy and lived in California till 1857, when I came back with my wife and three children. Was never and the du childree children, who watched to be near home-Mr. Ewings, not Mr. Corwin's -but I had the old army so ground in my com-position that civil pursuits were too tame, and i accepted an offer as president of the conthat a the pres

American interests are of a satisfactory tenor. Both cotton and grain were firm, and most de scriptions of American provisions in large de mand. American securities were quoted in London n the 25th ult., as follows. Mr. E. F. Satterthwaite, London br American stocks, and through all trials a good friend of our public credit, arrived in New York on Tuesday evening, by the Scotia, on a orief visit to the United States. The Scotia also brought over Mr. James McHenry, of London, one of the original and very enterprising promoters of the Atlantic and Great ailway. distinguished party of his English friends i terested in this and other American works Of the number are Sir Morton Peto, the great British railway manager; Hon. A. Kinnaird member of Parliament for Perth ; Mr. Forbes and Mr. Goddard, of London, and others. Mr. E. B. Phillips, the superintendent of the Boston and Worcester Railroad, has resigned his position to accept the presidency of the Michigan Southern road, at a salary of \$10,000 a year. The New York exports (exclusive of specie)

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. There was a fair share of business doing a the stock board yesterday. Frices, however, show no material variation. In Government loans there is not much activity, but the sales were at better figures. The new 5-208 sold at 105%, an advance of 14, and the old at 106%. A loss, an arvance of 34, and the out at 1032. If few lots of 7-30s sold at 9952. City and State loans were steady at previous figures. The share list is considerably irregular. Camden and Amboy was ½ higher, while Catawissa preferred declined ½. Catawissa common was also a shade lower. Reading closed steady at 53%; Little Schuylkill sold at 80; 57 was bid for town, 56 for Minchill. 26 for North Penn ylvania, 23 for Philadelphia and Eric, and 43 for Northern Central. In city passenger reliroad shares there was little doing. 75 was bid for Second and Third, 40 for Fifth was bid for Second and Third, 40 for Fifth and Sixth, 18 for Thirteenth and Fifteenth. 22 for Spruce and Pine, 49 for Chestaut and Walnut, 65 for West Philadelphia, and 89 for Green and Coates; 26 was asked for Girard College, and 24 for Union. Bank shares were firmly held at former rates. 180 was bid for North America; 118 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 421/2 for Commercial; 281/2 for Mechanics'; 45 for Penn Township; 521/2 for Girard; 29 for Manufacturers' and Mecha-nics'; 58 for City; and 58 for Corn Exchange. Canal shares are without change. Schuylkill Navigation preferred sold at 34%; Susquehan na Canal at 10, and Schuylkill Navigation com non at 26. Oil stocks are very dull. There was somewhat more activity in the cos was somewhat more activity in the coal stocks, and we note sales of Big Mountain at 5%; Green Mountain at 3; and Fulton at 6%. In conformity with an act of Assembly re-quiring the Governor to proclaim the condi-tion of the State finances on September 1st, Governor Curtin has issued a proclamation, which is exceedingly gratifying, as showing a very heavy reduction of the State debt. It cannot but advance the credit of the Common-

cannot but advance the credit of the Common-wealth, while it proves the good management and financial skill of all connected with the State administration. The reduction in the debt fs \$745,811.26. On the 1st of December, 1864, the debt of Pennsylvania was \$39,379,603; but the State held bonds of the Pennsylvania. and Erie Railroad Companies to the amount of \$10,300,000, so that the actual debt was but \$29,079,608. Deduct from this the amount just extinguished, and we have the present actual debt of the State only \$28,333,792. The following were the rates for gold yes erday, at the hours named :

The printing of the fractional currency note upon the new membrane paper has been tem-porarily suspended, on account of some disa. ent between the inventor and the Treaury Department. Eventually, when a decision is arrived at by the Secretary, the public will be supplied with a fractional currency the suc-cessful imitation of which will baffle the skill of the oldest counterfeiter. It will be well nigh impossible to produce the paper outside of the Treasury building, and from its texture and finish the least expert in money will be able to distinguish the genuine note. Not the least among the many excellencies of the new currency is the fact that it will wash. The advices by the Scotia in reference to

10.50 for Pennsylvania and Western do, and \$116/12 W bbi for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flouris seiling in a small way at \$6.23 % bbl. Corn Meal is unchanged. GRAIN. -There is very little doing in Wheat, but holders are rather firmer in their views; 6,000 bush red sold at 256,200 c for new, and 2156,222 for old do, including 3,000 mah spring at 1756 % bush. White ranges at from 252,200 % bush. Bye is seiling at from 956,110 % bush. Corn is rather more active, with sales of about 5,000 bush at 35c for white, and 95c % bush for prime yellow, including Western mixed at 37c % bush. Other are duilt; 4,000 bush new Southern sold at 50c % bush. BARK.-1st No. 1 Querchtron is scarce and in good demand at \$22,50 % ton. COTTON. -There is more doing in the way of sales, but prices are without change; about 200 bushs GHOCERIES.-The market continues very firm; small sales of Sugar and Coffee are making at full prices. The Girard. Baltimore New York ord, New Yor Close, Baltimore Close & ch, Balt imore in: Del addon, Maryland Ogden, Maryland rner, Maryland thfield, Baltimore imore Balt Kerr, Petersburg, Va J Robinson, Peters'bg M dwards, Addis'n, NY M small sales of Sugar and Coffee are making at full prices. FRUIT.-All kinds of foreign continue scarce and high. Domestic is in good domand. Peaches are selling at from \$403 \$5 basket. PETROLEUM.-Refined in bond is in good de-mand, with sales of 2.000 bbls at \$4055c \$4 callon; Cunders is and free at from 70076 \$5 gallon, as to hurman M Sanders, N York Tobuston, Milf'd, Del

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Crude at 31c, and iffee at itom (WG) or \$ gaulut, as we quality. SEEDS.-Cloverseed is in demand, with sales at \$(90.9.25 \$ 64 hs. Timothy is in demand at \$4.500 \$4.76 \$ bushel. Flaxseed is selling at \$3.25 \$ bushel. HAY.-Baled is selling at \$3.25 \$ bushel. HAY.-Baled is selling at \$3.25 \$ bushel. PROVISIONS.-The market continues very quiet at about former rates; small sales of mess Fork are reported at \$300 \$55 \$ bbl. Bacon hams are selling in a small way at 20,800 \$ \$ th, for plain and fancy canvased.

... 1,175 bbls. ... 9,500 bus. ... 3,700 bus. ... 8,150 bus.

New York Markets, Sept. 7. New York Markets, Sept. 7. BREADSTUFFS, --The market for State and Western Flour is Solico better; sales 12,000 bils at \$6,5607,59 for superine State; \$7.5607.95 for extra do; \$608.10 for choice do; \$6767.60 for superfine Western; \$7.5608.45 for common to medium extra Western, and \$8.9069.15 for common to good ship-ping brands extra round hoop Ohio. Canadian Flour is 56106 better; sales 400 bbls at \$49.5000.165 for common, and \$9.30611 for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is firmer; sales 500 bbls at \$41.5001.42 for amber Milwankee. Oats are dull at \$76 for West-ern. The Corn market is a shade firmer for sound, and dull and declining for unsound; sales 55,000 bus at \$6086 to the the Dark are bade firmer for sound and suit and declining for unsound; sales 55,000 bus at \$6086 to rounsound, and \$103014 for sound mixed Western.

and dull and decilining for unsound; sales 55,000 bus at seases for unsound, and 93,091% of or sound mixed Western. PROVISIONS.—The Pork market is dull; sales of 4,000 bbls at \$22,022,622,50 for prime, and \$23,50,0028,75 for prime mess. The Beef market is htm; sales 500 bbls at \$20,01 for plain mess, and \$10,50,004,50 for cxtra mess. Cut Meats are firm; sales 500 pkgs at 14½ 016½ c for Shoulders, and 150,202 for Hams. The Lard market is firm; sales 700 bbls at 2023/50. Corron.—The market is 42 for mindling. TALLOW is dull; sales 50,00 hs at 14½ 015c.

Boston Markets, September 6.

The American. John Trash, Mass J H Waison, Maryland J H Hood & wf, Wash W B A P Dunlap, Wash V D Morse, New York O M Draper, New York O M Draper, New York C M Draper, New York A C Whitmarsh, N Y W E Hooper, Baltimore J S Deats A C Linville J S Deats A C Linville J S Deats M F Ghaspon, W Cork C Honger, New York J G Thomas, U S N H Strob, Mauch Chank M C Mitmarsh, N Y W E Hooper, Baltimore J S Deats A C Linville J S Deats M F Ghaspon, W Chester Lee Haymond, Clarkshig C Honger, Stron M P Fonkhousen M Kendall, New York V Rhodes, Memphis G W Pollips, Virginia S W Holt, Virginia J S Smith, Tenna W F Algoo J S Somith, Tenna W F Algoo Boston Markets, September 6. FLOUR.-The receipts since yesterday have been 2,0008 harrels. The market for Flour is firm, with an increased demand; we quote Western superime ts 7.25(-7.57; common extras, 69.5268.75; medium do at \$\$600; and good and choice, including favorite St. Louis brands, at \$10.23015 \$bibl. In Southern four nothing has been done and prices are nominal. GRAIN.-The receipts since yestergay have been 2,600 bushels of Corn and 1.350 do Shorts. Corn is uite firm; we quote Western. Myred at \$1 B bus. Oats are in moderate demand at 60055; % bus for Northern, Canada, and Western. Myred is selling at \$1,10 % bus: Shorts, \$25,277 B ton; Fine Feed, \$300 M; and middling \$320-07 K is firm and selling at \$25,295 for prime; \$32-07 K is firm and selling at \$25,295 for prime; \$32-07 K is firm and selling at \$25,295 for prime; \$32-07 K is firm \$100,015 % bull for Clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,015 % bull for Clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,015 % bull for Clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet range from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash. Beet ranges from \$100,05 % bull for clear, cash and therces is bulled for \$20,000 % bull for a stard therces for a stage \$20,000 % bull for a stard therces for a stard stard stard stard stard stard stard stard black at the for a stard stard

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MARINE INTELLIGENCE. The Union. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 8.

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e residence of his mother, No. 2011 a Sunday, the joth inst., at 10 o'clo DAVIS.-On the 6th inst., Kate r of Thos. R. and Catharine F. Do F Henkelman, Dans W F Warbrook w W E Burke, Pittsburg DAVIS, -On the form and 7 months. Burlai at Allentown. Services at their No. 1128 Green street, purchally. at 40: this day. The relatives and friends of this day. The relatives and friends of HUNTER. On the 6th inst. Ann Hu HUNTER. On the sh hydra. Bist year of her age. Funcral from the residence of Ah Downington, Pa., on Saturday morni-o clock. To proceed to St. Davids morni-o clock. To proceed to St. Davids a Chur NOAKES. ON the Th Instant. Manghuer of the Rev. B. T. and Strahl Huncral on Saturday, at 2 P. St. COULS. On the dt. Rastant. J. COULS. On the dt. Rastant. St. Va., Blizabeth Zook, in her Sith Scar. COLEMAN. -At Lehanon. F., Scill Ham Brown, son of G. Brawson and Dr Bang. residence of Alle evine Davids, New Yor S Carolin

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FRomson. His male friends are invited to attend h this (Friday) morning, at 9 o'clock, from 1 nut street. To proceed to Laurel Hill (re OBITUARY.

OBHTUARY: ALEXANDER HAMITON THONSON, *Philadelphiu and Trenton Rolipun* Pancgyrfe exhausts itself and fails ui lie miany excellent traits of our de-None knew him but to love him. It au enemy, and why should he not hav never was a more devoted husband more duitful or affectionate son, or and an uncharitable word never ess Though very young, his integrity hustis and ability have earned him is spared to us. But it has pleased for Those of us who emulate his many vir him in a better world.

LUPIN'S ALL-WOOL BLACK LOUR BEPS. Lupin's all-wool Velour Russe. Lupin's all-wool Poplin Blarritz. Lupin's all-wool Poplin Blarritz. Lupin's all-wool Merlaoes. Sel No. 918 CHESTNUT

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EAST OIL CREEK PETROI COMPANY. A freeting of the stockholders of the almo-pany will be held at the office of H. T. (RAN 16 North SEVENTH Street, on SATURD) Inst., at 7% o' clock T. M. A general attend requested, as business of importance will be before them.

before them. OFFICE OF THE EXCEL OIL COMPLANY, NO. 133 South Foj Street.—At a meeting of the Stockholders, h-day, an assessment of TEN CENTS por sha levicd, payable on or before the 18th last, No fer can be made until the assessment 18 paid, for MR H. WYLK, Treas SKEPTEMBER 7th, 1885. SEPTEMBER 7th, 1865.

SEPTEMBER 7th, 1885, 864-19 SEPTEMBER 7th, 1885, 864-19 SCOMPANY will be held in Hall, northwest of of MERRICK and MARKET Streets, on FR EVENING, Sept. 15, at 71, 0° clock. By or the Board. [se8-3t*] P. EDWARDS, S

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OFFICE OF THE MECHAN OIL COMPANY, 112 South THIRD. PHILADELPHIA, Sept Notice is hereby given that a Special the Stockholders of the MECHANICS

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much larger than France, and the ruler who has such occupation for his time at home, who is constantly watched by a powerful and distrustful opposition, and regarded with extreme suspicion by all the great Powers, cannot hope to find in his conquest much of that felicity which some of his panegyrists have anticipated for him. But let him make the trial. The American duty is plain. Three-fourths of our territory are sealed and sanctified to the Union by our recent victories, stronger, firmer, and more devoted in their lovalty than ever. The curing of the sickness and the healing of the wounds of the other fourth will be to us a work of high and religious duty-in fact, a sacred pleasure : and while we are engaged in its performance and extending the blessings of intelligence and morality all over the South, we can survey the operation of the last "experiment" of LOUIS NAPOLEON with pro-

fitable complacency. COLORADO.

It is reported that the people of Colorado have cast a majority of votes in favor of the proposed new constitution at their recent election. It is so clearly their interest to secure a representation in Congress that we can scarcely understand how the present State movement can be defeated. The opposition to the application for admission into the Union is based upon frivolous pretexts, and does not receive much sympathy or support from the body of the people. As Colorado will probably be the next new State engrafted into the Federal Union, a brief sketch of her past history and present position may be interesting to our readers. It is supposed that this region was first visited by the Spanish explorer, VAS-Wright will also sail for the mouth of the Gonkon river and the Gulf of Anadyr. Col. Charles Bulkley, engineer-in-chief of the Over-land Telegraph Expedition, goes on the lat-ter, and, after directing the preliminary ope-rations of the explorers of the Gonkon, will proceed to Anadyr. Everything pertaining to the great expedition is procressing favora-QUEZ DE CORONADA, in 1540, and not long after Spanish settlements were established in the districts of New Mexico lying immediately south, or extending into the southern portions of the present geographical limits of Colorado. The chief object of these original settlers was to acquire gold, and they opened and worked numerous mines, reducing the native Indians, who were semi-civilized, somewhat after the fashion of the Aztecs, into a state of slavery. This continued until about 1680, when the Indians revolted, drove away their oppressors, and closed up the mines, most of which have never since been opened; but gold placer mining has nevertheless been continued almost uninterruptedly in the mountains near Santa Fé, up to the present time, without, however, yielding very large returns, as the scarcity of water in that district is a great obstacle, and the mining system adopted is very rude and inefficient. While the country south of Colorado, and its southern districts, have been known to be auriferous for centuries, it was only a few years agoabout 1858-59-that what is known as the Pike's Peak gold region was discovered; and since that period so many valuable lodes or veins have been opened that a considerable population has been atthe Chestnut, Miss Kate Reignolds takes her tracted, thriving towns have been estafarewell benefit, and makes her last appearblished, farms cultivated, and gold-mining has become a well-established business. The exact product of the mines is not known, but the following reports of the re-

ceipts at the Philadelphia United States Mint, and accompanying estimates, are supposed to be substantially correct : .\$1,000 1863 (estimated) 4864 (estimated) .13,500,00.17,000,000 18,000,000 As much gold remains in the hands of

miners, some authorities estimate the total vield of the Territory, up to this time, at \$100.000,000, while others doubt whether it has yielded more than half that amount. All concur, however, in the opinion, that the gold-mining interest is only in its in. fancy. The placer mines having been nearly all exhausted, the chief reliance is now placed upon the rich quartz lodes and yeins, with which the Territory abounds, but which require a large amount of capital and which require a large amount of capital and machinery for their proper development. tiful play of "The Wife," a tale of Mantua,

possibilities. Mexico covers a territory widened into artificial rivers, which must be preserved in a navigable condition. The great chance is that the sands of the desert will be blown into this canal, and stop it up, as it did, we believe, when a like mode of communication was constructed in the time of the Pharaohs. If successful the Suez canal will, probably, revive the glory and greatness of Egypt. THE CHOLERA.

It has been remarked by several foreign

scientific and medical writers that the present visitation of the cholera differs, in one very material respect, from any preceding one. In every other instance, the epidemic has travelled into Europe from the heart of Asia, but, this time, it broke out in what is called the basin of the Mediterranean-that is, on the seaboard of countries washed by that tideless sea. What is more, it seems, with few exceptions, to have been confined to these localities. At this season of the year complaints akin to cholera more or less prevail in all great cities, but, as yet, the Asiatic, which is the most fatal form of

the disease, has hitherto not travelled much beyond the seaports of the northeast African coast and the south of Europe.

The Russian Telegraph Line ARIOUS EXPLORING EXPEDITIONS BENT OUT-EVERYTHING PROGRESSING PAVORABLY.

Public Amusements.

SITKA, August 18-via New Westminster, Sept. 5.-The bark Clara Bell will sail from here to-morrow for New Westminster. The hooner Milton Badger will also sail for Badper Bay to-morrow, with an exploring party on board and full supplies of equipments. This party will be the advance explorers of the route from the Anadyr river to the Amoor. The bark Golden Gate will also sail for Fort St. Michael's and the Gonkon river, with the steamer Lizzje Howler on board. The party

who will explore the Gonkon river are also on board the Golden Gate. The steamer Wright will also sail for the mouth of the

to the great expedition is progressing favora-bly, and the Russian officials at Sitka have ex-tended every aid in their power. The health of the expedition corps is excellent. THE CHARLESTON COURIER.—On Friday, Sep-

delarred the privilege of corresponding or conversing with his family or friends. He is said to be suffering ill health and to be threat-ened with the loss of sight. His family is re-duced to poverfy. Here, resistance to the authority of the United States is at an end. There is no longer among our people any intention or wish to resist the Government, but an honest deter-mination to return to their peaceful occupa-tions and to restore the prosperity that once blessed our State. The action of the Conven-tion now in session leaves no doubt of the truth of this assertion. We believe that what is said of our own State is true of all the States lately in rebellion. Tew of us coincided with Messrs. Davis and Clark in their political opinions. Most of us voted against scccasion, and for years opposed the State-rights party, yet none of us doubted that Mr. Davis acted upon an honest and sin-cer conviction that the theory of our govern-ment which he adopted was right—a theory once advocated by some of the best men our country produced. He was loth to resort to a disruption of the believed to be impending. After the convention assembled in this State had passed an ordinance of soccasion, he left the State, a due regard for consistenzy, and the political principles he had so long athered to the solerin, earnest, and particil appeals contained in his latest addresses to the Senate justify us in these opinions. It was well known to our people that he was not among the most arden of his political associates. In other times, leading Mississippians to vic-tory, he galiantly fought and bled for the Usion, and reflected honor and renown upon our state, as well as the whole century. We erannot be indifferent to his fate now, however mach we differ from him in his political opi-nions, and we can but sympathize with him in his misfortunes. We define from him in his political opi-nions, and we can but sympathize with him in his misfortunes. We take that our sins, the sing of the morth and the south, and rid us of much of t ember 1st, the Charleston Courier appeared n an enlarged and greatly improved form. The former establishment of the *Courier*, on East Bay street, has for some time been under-going repairs, and the journal is doubtless by this time again in its old quarters. The files of the paper, which, during the war, were removed to the interior of the State, are to be brought back. The Courier is one of the best papers published in South Carolina, and we are pleased to notice this evidence of its

nome, and all good men and governments WALNUT-STREET THEATRE.—The truly thrill ing play of the "Dead Heart" will be produced abroad. We think the disasters the war has brought We think the disasters the war has brought upon us will prevent the recurrence of rebel-lion. These disasters may well stand in the place of further punishment. They have reached us all. We recognize them in the de-solation of our fields—in the ruin of our home-steads—the destruction of untoid weath—the terrible loss of life, and the sweeping away of almost all that makes a people great, prosper-ous, or happy. We therefore appeal, exnestly and respectfully, to the President to extend to these gentlemen, in whose fatte Mississipplans especially feel so deep an interest, the same clemency which he has generously extended to so many of our people. [The above, it is stated, was signed by every member of the convention.] at the Walnut this evening, with Mr. Barton Hill as *Robert Landry*. The other characters of the play are cast to the full strength of the ompany. The "Dead Heart" is, indeed, one of the most interesting dramas now performed on the American stage, and we shall be greatly surprised if this beautiful theatre is not again filled to its utmost capacity. On Monday eve-ning Mrs. D. P. Bowers appears as *Julia*, in Knowles' play of "The Hunchback." CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE .- This evening at

ance but two. The grand spectacular drama of the Sea of Ice, with all its new scenery, mechanical effects, etc., will be produced. On Sa. turday afternoon a family matinee will be given. Miss Helen Western appears in the French Spy on Monday evening. ARCH-STREET THEATRE.-MTS. John Drew

takes a benefit at this theatre to night. She appears as Lady Belle, in "Know Your Own Mind." The performance will close with the farce of the "Waterman." ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The Typographical Dramatic Association will, on Saturday even-ing, September 16th, give at the Academy of Music a grand performance. The Philadel-

member of the convention.] A TERNISLE CONVERSION.—Daniel Andrews, postmaster at Glencoe, Mo., was recently ar-rested for robbing a neighbor, and committed suicide in prison. Before doing so, he wrote a confession, which stated, among other things, that he murdered a returned Californian, eight or ten years ago, for the purpose of se-curing his money, which amounted to about ten thousand dollars, that he had the mur-dered man buried at his own expense, many of the neighbors attending the funeral, and giving him credit for charity to the dead. He also informs his friends that since his ap-pointment as postmaster he had robbed the malls in search of money in many instances; and that he never lost an opportunity to ap-propriate letters entrusted to him with the information that their contents were valuable. The most shocking statement in the confession is that he had been the means of killing two of his own children, and that he had meditated the murder of his wife, procuring a gun and loading it for that purpose only a few days before the date of the confession. phia songerbund have volunteered, and will on this occasion sing the prize song which carried off the prize banner, over the heads of many rivals at the National Sængerfest re-cently held in the "Empire city." The Ger

nania Orchestra will also be in attendance A CHANGE IN UTAH.—The days of poligamy in Mormondon must be numbered when the editor of the Salt Lake City Vidette can taik as follows and live: "Never united as to po-lygamy, the people are now divided, and not to be depended upon by their leaders, and great is their tribulation in consequence. Mark these apostles! how, instead of coming out and offering themselves to shield their people from supposed danger, they shrink from the ordeal, endeavoring to skulk among the crowd, and find safety for their miserable The proceeds of the performance will be handed over to the managers of the Soldiers' and Sallors' Home for the benefit of the fair to be held at the Academy in October next, for the purpose of raising a building and endowthe crowd, and find safety for their miserable

out the end of the set JACKSON, Miss., August 22, 1865. To the President of the United States: The members of the Convention of the State of Mississippi, assembled for the purpose of amending the State Constitution so as to re-store our relations with the Federal Govern-ment, as Mississippians and individuals, re-spectfully present the following petition: Charles Clark, late acting Governor of this State, is, we learn, held in confinement by au-thority of the United States Government at Fort Fulaski. He is old, maimed, shattered in constitution and wreeked in fortune. He has long been known as a gentleman of high social position, of great worth, integrity and intelligence. social position, or great notat, and an analysis of the president of the States in robellion against the Federal Covernment, is said to be in strict confinement, and debarred the privilege of corresponding or conversing with his family or friends. He is said to be suffering ill health and to be threatened with the loss of sight. His family is reduced to noverly.

ourse, for he is a surve oney of Lange aw broken he is free. I command in all Tennessee, Kentucky, Mis-sissippi, Alabama, and Georgia. The paper 1 enclose will be of service to you. Love to Mrs. Martin. W. T. SHERMAN, Major General.

enclose will be of service to you. Love to Mrs. Martin. W. T. SHERMAN, Major General. SHOCKING INFANTICIDE.—Infanticide is not an Irish offence, yet it has been reserved for an Irishwoman to surpass all Englishwomen who have committed it, and rise at a bound to the wretched supremacy of crime. Mary Darby left the Dungannon Workhouse with an ille-gitimate child of a year old, and took service in a farmer's house. The baby was a weariness to her, and she devised a plan for disposing of it, which, in its slow, deliberate atrocity, sur-passed anything ever committed by slave-traders. Through a period of three weeks she continued breaking the baby's bones one by one, till when it died the surgeon found eight broken ribs, a broken shoulder, a fracture of each bone of the left forearm, another of the thigh-bone, another of one leg below the Knee, another of the upper and lower bones of the right arm, and another of the jawbone. The only external appearance was a black lump over each fracture, and the woman had calcu-lated that she could explain the death as eaused by these swellings, It is difficult for ordinary men to believe such acts performed by reasonable beings; but there is no ques-tion of the insanity which, for the sake of hu-man nature, we trust may be established.— London Specietor. ture, we trust may be establish

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cannot be surpassed. Prices moderate. THE WOOL MANUFACTURING INTEREST .- The

wool manufacturers throughout the country have been having a convention in this diy and a grand banquet at the Continental. There was the usual interchange of courtesles and sentiments, and a resolution was finally adopted to the effect that wool was a great institu ion per se, and that it never appeared in more attrative form than when it was made up into fine cloth, and finally fashioned into elegant garments by the famous firm of Rockhill & Wilson, of the Brown Stone Clothing Hall, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

Sensible people, those wool manufacturers. of the blood is the prin

for the week ending September 5, and since the beginning of the year, compare as follows : 1862. 1864. 1865. For the week...... \$2,637,963 \$5,286,403 \$2,323,66 Prcv. reported 119,047,384 146,097,656 105,847,66

Total for the week. \$3,411,728 \$3,404,252 \$4,708,969 Prev. reported 118,651,356 160,876,537 117,141,474 Since January 1....\$122,063,084 \$164,280,789 \$121,850,443 The exports from Boston for the week end, ing September 1st were \$266,276, against \$415,927 for the corresponding week in 1864. The value of the foreign exports from the port of Baltimore last week was \$67,466.

The Atlantic Bank of Brooklyn will pay of the 15th inst. a surplus dividend of ten per cent. cent. The following national banks have been esta-blished in what were once the seceded States

Name. Location Capital Bank of Selma..... Savannah Bank.... First National Bank..... .Selina, Ala. ..New Orleans, La. ..Vicksburg, Miss. ..Charlotte, N. C. ...Naoxville, Tenn. ..Nashville, Tenn. ..Nashville, Tenn. ...Nashville, Tenn. nnessee Bank... erchants' Bauk... Merchanse First Bank of Virginia Exchange Bank.

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the Black Hawk (Col.) Mining Journal of August 22 :

gust 22: We this day had an interview with General Slough, who has been up to Argentine dis-trict, otherwise called McClellan Mountain, and who returns, we are happy to say, with even more favorable impressions than be-fore. Development is the order of the day; a handsome trail is building, and the area of the district is constantly extending. The General is no doubting Thomas; he believes our silver mines second to none, and is de-termined to thoroughly test them for him-self. For this purpose, after a short visit to Denver, he designs to return to Argentine, for a more extended stay. He will open some lodes in which he is interested, and perhaps put up some furnaces at Georgetown for ex-perimenting. Drexel & Co. quote:

 $\begin{array}{c} .1073 \swarrow 0108 \\ .981 \backsim 0934 \\ .991 \backsim 0100 \\ .901 \backsim 0914 \\ .961 \backsim 0914 \\ .168 \cr .0159 \\ .107 \cr .0159 \\ .107 \cr .0159 \\ .107 \cr .0159 \\ .1055 \cr .0159 \\ .0159 \cr .0159 \\ .0159 \cr .0159 \\ .0159 \cr .0159 \\ .0150 \cr .0159 \\ .0150 \cr .0159 \cr .0150 \cr .0150$ New United States 7 3-10 Notes..... Quartermasters' Vouchers..... Orders for Certificates of Indebt.. Gold.....

Sterling Exchange...... Five-twenty Bonds, old new Ten forty Bonds..... . 94%@ 94% Sales of Stocks, Sept. 7.

J W štratton, N Jersey J Mulliceaux, Jr. Penna Mrs Stoddard, Allegi F Danort, New Jerscy W D Dixon, Franklin co W D Mone, Wash, D C A Colburn Pratt, Lewistown M Corc, Mansleid, J Williams, Smithvill Pratt, Lewistown J Weiler & M, Alleghebry J E Moore, Womels T Worn an, Riegiesville J B Myers, Pottsville Jesse Grimes, Cadiz, O Mrs Wheeler, & 2 ch, Ship Lampedo (Br), Stevenson, 41 days from Li-erpool, with indee to John R Penrose. August 25, at 40 25, long 64 30, exchanged signals with ship Greeniah Thompson, steering east. Steamer W C Piercenont, Shronshire, 24 hours Thompson, steering cast, W C Pierrepont, Shropshire, 24 hours York, with mdse to Wm M Baird & Co, A C Stimers, Knox, 30 hours from Wash-Steamer om New Steamer Steamer A C Stimers, Knox, 30 hours from Wash-agton, with milse to Wm P Clyde & Co. Steamer Alida, Lenny, 24 hours from New York, ith milse to Wm M Baird & Co. with mdse to Wm M Baird & Co. Steamer Frank, Shoropshire, 24 hours from New York, with mdse to W M Baird & Co. Brig Trenton, Atherton, 3 days from New York, u ballast to E A Souder & Co. Brig Loen Lonnond, Black, 8 days from Portland, n ballast to Warren & Gregg. Brig Burus, Ackley, 6 days from Boston, in bal-set to J E Bazley & Co. Brig Glendale, Munroc, 6 days from Boston, in mallast to daptain. **The States Union.** Erastus Root, New York, H D Newman, Danyille Traylor, Wilkesharre Sami L Coleman, N J A Hooper, Penna A Wythe, Penna J H Kasson, U S N J H Kasson, U S N J H Kasson, U S N D Telsbach J M Homes, St Clair W Miller, Beilefonta^{*}e, O J B Myers, Pottswille J W Hamilton, Indiana D Fatten, Indiana D B Fietcher, Ohio D Fatten, Millintown ilast to captain. Brig J & H. Crowley, Drisko, 4 days from New B. Ground, J. Lins, J. Lays from New B. E. Kennedy, Hoffses, 3 days from New In ballast to Carman, Merchant, & Shaw. American Eagle, McFarland, 6 days from in ballast to cartain. Schr American Ekgle, McFallakh, C Gays from Boston, in Italiast to Captain. Schr A 8 Cannon, Haley, 6 days from Boston, in ballast to Caldwell, Sawyer, & Co. Schr Silver Magnet, Perry, 7 days from Boston, in balast to Blakiston, Graff, & Co. Schr Reindeer. Smith, 1 day from Christiana, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Viola, Sherman, 4 days from New York, in ballast to captain.

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Sonr Viola, Sherman, a days from New York, m balast to capitain: Schr J Hay, Hathaway, 3 days from New York, with ordnance to navy yard Schr Reading RR No 49, Robinson, 3 days from New York, in ballast to captain. Schr H W Morse, Ryder, 5 days from Gloucester, with måse to Crowell & Collins. Schr James House, Gage, 4 days from Providence, in ballast to captain. H J Forney, Harrisburg iR L Yerkes, Southampton Chas Wissnd, Allentown G W Cooper, Allentown N Metzger, Allentown A Frdnan, Wilkesbarre David M Renno, N C J Miller, Penna Miss Snyder, N Carolina [Samuel Riegel, Penna in ballast to captain. Schr Sallshury, Simmons, 4 days from Washington. in ballast to J T Justus. Schr Neptune, Rodan, 5 days from Bridgeport, in ballast to captain. Schr Velma, Moore, 7 days from Boston, in ballast to cantella SPECIAL NOTICES.

Cocaptain, J H Hammitt, Corliss, 8 hours from Steam-tug J H Hammitt, Corliss, 8 hours from Bombay Hook, laving towed thereto bark John Boulton, hence for Rio Janeiro, whènce she pro-creded under canvas at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning. Brought up ship Lampedo. with adjustable knives. Just in season for those about to pickle cabbages or other vegetables which require to be sliced. For sale by TBUMAN & SHAW, No. 835 (Eight Thirty-five) MARKET Cleared. Street, below Ninth.

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morning. Brought up ship Lampedo. Cleared. Steamer H L Gaw, ller, Baltimore. Steamer F Cadwalader, Plerson, Baltimore. Steamer F Cadwalader, Plerson, Baltimore. Steamer F Cadwalader, Plerson, Baltimore. Steamer Ruggles, Michernott, New York, Bark E A Cochran, Rice, Hallowell. Brig Sama Goodnow, Drisko, Portsmouth. Brig J & H Crowley. Drisko, Portsmouth. Brig J & H Crowley. Drisko, Portsmouth. Brig Daw, Micher, Boston. Brig Carwel, A Mart, No Steam. Brig Carwel, A Adv., Nakara, Steam. Schr J Grann, Morre, Boston. Schr J Canson, Haley, Boston. Schr J Cannon, Haley, Boston. Schr Silver Magnet, Perry, Boston. Schr Reading IR, No &, Powell, Hartford. Schr Koret, Elliott, Boston. Schr Kert Thomas, Preston, Providence. Schr J J Wrightington, Wrightington, Norwich. Schr J Elliot, Shaw, Salcan. Schr Astoria, Higgins, Boston. Schr Astoria, Higgins, Boston. Schr Astoria, Higgins, Boston. Schr Fand Jane, Camp, Sintons' Ditch. Schr Astoria, Higgins, Boston. Schr F Beil, Lee, Boston. Schr F Beil, Shaw, Salcan. Schr F Beil, Lee, Boston. Schr F Beil, Lee, Boston. Schr F Beil, Lee, Boston. Schr F Beil, Lee, Boston.

Scint File's Brite, Blatchford, Joston. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.] LEWES, Del, Sept. 5-8 A M. The following vessels remain at the Breakwater: Brig Mazatian, from Philadelphia for Portland; schrs James Henry, from Bangor for Baltimore Rhode Island, from Sallsbury, Md, for New York; Diadem, for Fail River; Madonna, for Portland; M Holmes, and Georgia, both for Boston, with coal. Wind East. Yours, Sc., J. HILLY'D BURTON.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

The Continental. Nobles, New York libons, Liverpool Pardee, Oswego Van Wayener Van Wayener

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OUL COMPANY OF the Faculty of Art OFFICE OF "THE RUSH FAT A Special Meeting of the Stockholders will be at the Hall N. We corner of TENTH and SPRII GARDEN Streets, on FRIDAY EVENING. I inst., at 7% O'clock, to hear the Beord of Proce-ings of the Board of Directors, Secretary's Rep of Receipts and Disbursements, Superintender Report of Progress Made in Development, and transact such other business as they may de necessary. JOHN WHITE, Secretary's September 5, 1865. se5-th by it; our Government uses it in the hospitals. It has cured many of our soldiers after all other means failed; in fact, we have enough proof of the efficacy of this valuable preparation of astringents, ab-sorbents, stimulants, and carminatives, to advise every one of our readers to get a bottle and have it every one of our readers to get a bottle and have it

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aui7-im OFFICE OF THE BELL FAI DEFICICE OF THE BELL FAI 129 South SEVENTH Street, PHILADELPHIA, 5 tember 1, 1885. To Delinquent Stockholders: In accordance w Sections 16, 17, and Bof the Act of July 18, 1886, noi is hereby given. That unless the assessment call for at a meeting of the Directors, held July 1845, be paid on or before the 21st day of Septembri 1865, a sufficient number of Shares will be odd public sale on that day, at 10 o'clock, at the office like Company, to pay said assessment, will never the Company to pay said assessment, will never the Company to pay said assessment, will never the Company to pay said assessment and the coder the Company to pay said assessment and the coder the Company to pay said assessment and the coder the Company to pay said assessment and the coder the Company to pay said assessment and the coder the Company to pay said assessment and the coder the Company to pay said assessment and the coder the coder

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