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"THE PRESS" SUPPLEMENT.

To accommodate our advertisers, who, eve in the summer months (and still more so now consume space that had feen set apart for th general readers, we have been compelled to issue a supplement to THE PRESS. It con-tains much excellent matter, among which are original articles on "The Jews of Phi-ladelphia-their public institutions, socie ties, synagogues and charities, their influence and wealth;" "Texas Papers, No. 12," one of the finest of the series, by our able contribu-tor, R. St. James; an editorial entitled "De Joinville on National Navies;" a very in teresting letter, describing the growing own of Meadville, in this State, its earl settlers, educational and mechanical institu tions-a graphic letter from the Oil Regions full of point and facts; also, our regular re-view of "New Publications." Among the selected articles are "Our Navy Yard, Rendezvous of Iron-Clads," from the st Sunday (Phila.) Times ; "The Fresh the Dome of the National Capitol." from the Washington Chronicle; Further Promotions of Major and Brigadier Generals in the Regular Army (official); Speech of Sherman ; a power ful argument from the New York *Citizen*, show ing that Seddon and Lee should be tried for the crimes of the wretch Wirz, and other very useful current intelligence.

THE WORK BEFORE THE NATIONAL UNION PARTY-WORDS OF CANDOR AND OF COUNSEL. Men who have acted together in the greatest civil war of modern times, and have crushed the most formidable rebellion ever organized to destroy a free Government, are not united by ordinary ties. The bond that connects and consolidate them is composed of enduring material, and cannot be weakened or severed by | in the North; for it must not be forgotten

common trials or differences of opinion. They learned how to trust and to love each other when confidence and affection were essential to their own safety and the suc- qualified right to vote. Nor can you build cess of the cause for which they labored

and suffered.

Hundreds of thousands first knew each other in the dangers and privations of the battle-field, and a yet larger number were | yet as it was only partially enforced in taught the virtue of concert of sentiment | time of war, how do you propose to exerand of action in the civil organizations for | cute it in time of peace? Nor can you stand before your own people on the idea the support of their brave brothers who were engaged on the bloody theatre of war. | of keeping the late insurgent States out Friendships formed under such circum- of the Union, when they ask readmission accepting and adopting all the changes prostances will last through long and pleasant years - almost beyond the duced by the legislation of Congress and the grave. The mere recollections of comabolition of slavery. You may keep the mon dangers and common sufferings | individual traitors out forever, if you will be the invincible chain of undoubting have the numerical power, but you devotion of the one to the other. But there | will be defeated in nearly every free is another motive for the continuance of election district on the question of excluding the late rebel States with their this noble brotherhood. Apart from the glorious memories that stir their own hearts purified Constitutions. When the Copand make their country proud to honor

perheads try to make capital against them, is the solemn invocation that upon courts-martial, "arbitrary arrests," milithem, and upon harmony in the ranks of tary executions, and the suspension of the those who have co-operated with them, writ of habeas corpus, why do they fail? well-known anti. Union Liverpool agent for will depend the future grandeur, entirety,

the Union and the obedience we owe to BRITISH BOLL-CALL OF DISHONOR. Lending money, said a wise man, is an nostentatious way of making a present. V. That not one farthing of the debt in\_ This is a fact which the English holders o curred to begin and to prosecute the rebelstock in the "so-called Confederate" loan lion should ever be recognized by the Goare about realizing. They have held a ernment or the people of the United States. | public meeting, in London, at which it was suggested that the United States should pay

or regarded save as a monument of the fatal delusion and unspeakable retribution of the men who took arms against their benefactor and friend. VI. That none of the authors and leaders

God.

of the rebellion should ever be admitted to places of trust or honor under the General Government. VII. That henceforward the energies of

the people of the restored Union should be devoted to the development of the natural resources of the whole country, to the protection of the domestic industries and manufactures, and to the perfection of those great connecting overland thoroughfares by which all sections and States are brought and bound together, and the whole fabric of American freedom woven into one indestructible and inviolable Constitution and

Government. These general principles contain the specific remedies for all immediate evils. It is impossible to frame a code to meet every belief, or to afford a panacea for every

disease. These general principles will ventured only \$5,000 each. Several mempromote an enduring nationality. The bers of the House of Commons, who were violent rebel partisans, were also "stuck" Union party cannot be a national party if by the rebel loan. Mr. LAIRD, of Birkenit makes negro suffrage a test. Belonging, head, who built the Alabama, put in as that subject does, to the States, it must \$100,000; but Messrs. PEACOCK and GREbe left to the States. To attempt to force GORY, who used to heartily berate the it on the South is simply to embitter the Union Government, each ventured only a South, and to endanger the Union party fifth of that amount. For the rest, bankers, capitalists, doctors, lawyers, stock-brokers. and one titled old lady, gallantly risked that until the rebellion broke upon us, in not their money, and-will lose it. Well, it a single free State, not even in Massachusetts. was only a bit of gambling ; the speculators were the few colored men allowed the unpaid about fifty-three dollars for every onehundred-dollar note of rebelstock, and if it a national party by making the confiscahad reached par, every one of them would have nearly doubled their venture. The fine tion of rebel estates on the plan of Mr. old oaks which surround Houghton Tower STEVENS an issue or a condition. Conwill have to be thinned, we suspect, to fiscation is confessedly a war measure, and bring back the nine hundred thousand dol-

lars, the foolish HOUGHTON DE HOUGHTON Baronet, has lost. By the published list, it appears that thirty-eight persons in England invested £898,000 in the Rebel loan. This is close upon \$4,500,000, and is probably fully twothirds of all the money so appropriated by the English people. No doubt, those who SMITH, twenty-five years ago, in the plea-

sant hope of receiving ten instead of three per cent. interest upon their money. They knew no better, and may be pitied, but the noble lords, the semi-noble baronets, the right-honorables, the honorables, the bankers, merchants, and other great folks who risked their funds, to sustain a most unholy cause, merit no pity, and ought not re-

ceive any. Several newspaper men went largely into this loan. Mr. JAMES SPENCE, the Because, and only because, they try to the South, and special correspondent of and strength of the Republic. Their make head against what was a temporary The Times, put down \$250,000. Mr. mighty work is not, therefore, done, and a justified necessity-a necessity exist- BERESFORD HOPE, proprietor of the Satur-Combined with their patriotic fellow-citi- ing only during the war, and ending with day Review, has sank \$200,000. Mr. zens, they must see that what they saved the end of the war and its inevitable conse-The Times, sported \$75,000. Mr. DELANE should not be again endangered; that quences. Let the National Union party (originally one of the Delany family of

Cork) ventured only

a return, that would cancel all her debts. destroy all her mortgages, obliterate all the vestiges of the ruin incident upon the war. and place her in a position to enter into competition with those happier sister States. that long since freed themselves from the depressing and degrading influences of sla-

very. off the rebel debt; but the idea was laughed THE STARS AND STRIPES sailing this at, and the meeting was adjourned to the week from Philadelphia for Havana, is the 18th of October, when the subject is to be first of a line of steamships to be established ventilated again. Of course, they know as all the world knows, that the United between the two ports. Regular and early communication with this leading maritime States will never pay one cent of the rebel city of the West Indies, will offer great facilities to an important branch of trade, and

We have been curious, all along, to know will further many of the interests of Philawho were the foolish folks in England who delphia. Our city unites in its position lent that money. That curiosity was gratigrand elements of wealth. As an inland fied by the publication, yesterday, of the town it has close connection with all parts

names of some of the dupes whose symof the country, and is the centre of a vast pathy with slavery induced them to open agricultural and manufacturing district, their purses and lend money to the slavewhile its station on the banks of the broad, holding rebels. That especial ninny, the deep Delaware gives it all the advantages Lancashire baronet, hight Sir HENRY of a sea-board position. Many nations and HOUGHTON DE HOUGHTON, has suffered to cities have attained great wealth by engaging the extent of \$900,000. The young Marin a mere carrying trade between manufacquis of Bath has lost \$250,000. A brace of army contractors and shipowners have turing and agricultural countries, without participating in those pursuits themselves. sunk \$1,450,000 in that slough of despond except to a very limited extent; but when a -but had probably netted thrice as much by trading (sending supplies and running city is so wonderfully blessed with the the blockade) with the South. Baron means and opportunities of acquiring wealth

WHARNCLIFFE, a member of the House of in such a variety of directions as is the good Lords, put in \$25,000. Lords CAMPBELL and fortune of Philadelphia, it is only negligence DONOUGHMORE, who used to speak boldly and inertness in the inhabitants that can for the rebels in their place in Parliament, prevent it from becoming exceedingly affluent.

A CORRESPONDENT from Decatur, Ala-

bama, states that there is a very fair opportunity in that vicinity for the investment of Northern capital, as well as the immigration of Northern laborers. A large proportion of the cotton land has been lying fallow for two years, and is in excellent condition for cultivation : negro labor is plentiful and cheap, and many of the planters are anxious to lease or sell their lands. From careful observation the writer has arrived at the following statement of expenses: The total cost of cultivating one hundred acres in cotton, including rent of land, hire of labor, purchase of mules, etc., would not reach more than from \$2,000 to \$2,500. An average yield exceeds 250 pounds to the acre, or over fifty bales, of 500 pounds each, to the 100 acres; worth, at 20 cents per pound, \$5,000, leaving a net profit of \$2,500 to \$3,000, in addition to the mules

and implements.

"THY WISH was father, Harry, to that thought," has a new application to that most potent oracle, the London Times; for the names of two of its editors appear in invested small sums did so, like SYDNEY the published list of English speculators who have been involved in the losses attendant upon the sudden depreciation of the Confederate loan. Other names in the list leave it a question open to debate whether the investments were made in confirmation of a belief in our ultimate overthrow, or whether the prognostications of our defeat were intended to rais the price of the Rebel bonds.

THE general character of the political views of the people of Colorado, who recently adopted the new State constitution and simultaneously voted against negro suffrage, is thus described by the Black Hawk (Colorado) Mining Journal :

"The voluntary preference of the request, by Colorado, that she may be permitted to enter the august family of States, whose des-tiny is to redeem a world, politically, will be of inestimable advantage to her, in various ways, which the future will so plainly unfold ways, which the future will s that the dullest of those who

see the point,' will be obliged to admit it

Outrages upon Soldiers. MEN DEVOCED AND ROBBED UFON STEAMSOATS-The details of an atrocious system of rob-bery by which our soldiers; on their way from Hart's Island to this city, are stupeded with poisonous drinks, and then swindled under various pretexts, have just come to light. The outlines of the plan are substantially as follows: Steamboats are chartered to make excur-sions in the harbor; soldiers who have just been paid off are induced to take passage to the city; when on board they are carried about the harbor and amused, while drugged or stupefying liquors are sold to them, and ruffans sell them spurious jeweiry or other worthless articles, and by false representa-tions, and sometimes by threats, succeed in robbing them of a large part of their wages. The soldiers are, in many cases, paid on Hart's Island, from one hundred to four or five hun-dred dollars each on final settlement, and the gains of the persons who swindle them are Outrages upon Soldiers.

Island, from one hundred to four or five hun-dred dollars each on final settlement, and the gains of the persons who swindle them are proportionally large. There were some very singular occurrences on board the steamboat Massasoit on Monday of last week. Three hundred soldlers of the 26th United States Colored Infantry, who em-barked at Hart's Island, were not landed as they desired, but were conveyed to various places in the harbor; were sickened with vile drinks, and thieves operated freely among them. Finally, the commander of the soldlers, Colonel Gurnsey, found it necessary to put the captain of the boat, McLean, under arrest; and in consequence of this fact the soldlers were not robbed to the extent, the officers be-lieve, they would otherwise have been. Colonel Browne, the United States paymas-ter, who had paid the colored soldlers four hundred dollars each, was on the steamboat. He had forty thousand dollars in Government funds in bis possession; and information was given to him that some of the ruffians on board were making plans to seize the money. For two hours and a half he held his loaded pistol in his hand, and he was not molested. It was by his advice that Captain McLane was compelled to place the colored soldiers on shore at Peck Slip. Colonel Gurnsey and one of his officers have since been arrested for constructive assault and battery upon the captain of the boat, and the suit will soon come before the courts. Jackson S. Shultz is the bondsmen of the offi-cers, and Col. George Bliss is their counsel.-New fork Express of (ast evening.

cers, and Col. George Bliss is their co New York Express of last evening. MAJOR GENERAL GROVER, who was married at Northampton, Mass., a few weeks ago, was not legally fied after all. He didn't know a marriage certificate was necessary to legalize the thing, and the clergyman employed was likewise ignorant. The intention of marriage has since been entered upon the records, though a month after the wedding. The Chicago Journal tells this story.

Tris oth Michigan Engineers were yesterday relieved by the 18th Colored Infantry as pro-vost guards at headquarters. Gen. Barret is relieved as commander of the Military Prison, and Capt. J. M. Merritt, of the 17th Colored, takes his place. The 9th Michigan leaves for home to-day.—Nashville Union, 15th.

CARD .- We would call the attention of our readers to the largest sale of unclaimed pack-ages of the Adams Express Company, which are to be sold by order of the Court of Common Pleas, at the salesroom of B. Scott, Jr., auctioneer, 1020 Chestnut street, on Wednesday morning, 20th instant, at 10 o'clock. This

will be one of the largest sales which have even been sold in this city, amounting to over 1,500 ackages. CITY ITEMS.

THE "FLORENCE" TRIUMPHANT .- Why the 'Florence" is superior to all other Sewing Machines! Compare, reflect, then purchase: First. Its reversible feed, leading either to he right or left; its perfect reliability, never skipping stiches, and the making of four diferent stitches for the various kinds of work. Second. It is almost noiseless; runs very fast the change of the feed and stitch is made whilst the machine is in motion. Third. It makes the lock-stitch. which has een considered heretofore the best in use. We add to that the "double lock," which nakes it doubly sure; the half and full know

stitches being a perfect knot to every stitch, which is more durable than can be made by any other machine, or by hand, and in all ases leaving the stitches on both sides of the The feed may be reversed at any point without stopping the machine. Change for the va-rious kinds of stitches are made whilst the machine is in motion. Its stitches, for beauty, strongth, and elasticity, are the wonder of all. The beauty of it is unsurpassed. No other covers so large a range of work. Sews light

and heavy fabrics with equal facility, and without change or alteration of tension, thread or needle. Every family should have a "Florence." No wire springs to get out of order. Has a hemmer turning any width. The inexperienced find no difficulty in using it. Office, No. 630 Chestnut street.

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lress E. B. Foote, M. D., No. 1130 Broadway

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The stock speculation which was so rampan

during the progress of the war, brought into existence a large number of brokers and quasi

hankers, who at the close of it reckoned their

profits at a very high figure. The currency, as it daily expanded, fostered the speculative

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an now be had at his counters.

in good demand. Whisky is firmly held, and enger railroad stocks are held firmly at 75 for Second and Third; 181/2 for Hestonville; 42 for Fifth and Sixth; 21 for Thirteenth and Fifmost holders ask a further advance. Wool is teenth: 24 for Spruce and Pine: 20 for Arch street; 12 for Race and Vine; 31 for Green and Coates; and 12 for Lombard and South. Further sales of Philadelphia Bank shares were reported at 18414, and Corn Exchange at 61; 18 vas bid for North America; 118 for Farmers and Mechanics'; 40 for Commercial; 28½ for Mechanics'; 52% for Girard; 29 for Manufacurers' and Mechanics'; 58 for City; and 35 for Consolidation. Canal stocks are unchanged. schuvlkill Navigation preferred sold at 3336 and the common at 2514. Schuylkill Navigation preferred was held at 33¼; Lehigh at 59; Morris at 80; Susquehanna at 9; and Wyoming at 56. Oil stocks are still dull and but little

oing. Gold rules steady. The highest quotation esterday was 144, the lowest 1431/4, at which it loscd The recent meeting of Iron Manufacturers

at Cleveland, gives us the materials for calcu lating the decline of Iron manufacture in 1865 elow the figures to which it attained in 1864. While some share of this decline is due to the disproportionate prices of labor and supplies prevailing for the last six months, still more is due to the opening of the door to foreign iron. The most striking facts reported at that meeting were, first, that of twenty-one anthracite furnaces in the Schuylkill Valley in blast in 1864, and making 94,000 tons of iron, but eight are in blast in 1885, making 25,000 to 30,000 tons. Of twenty-nine anthracite furnaces on the Lehigh, making 214,000 tons of iron, but cleven tinue in blast, making probably 75,000 tons. Of twenty-one furnaces on the Upper Susque nna, but four remain in blast ; and of seven teen on the Lower Susquehanna, but five re main in hlast. Generally the anthracite furaces make not more than one-third as much iron in 1865 as in 1884. Pittshurg has thirty. two iron works, and six great steel establ ments. Of these, the number silent is elever ron works, and two steel works. But one fur nace out of five is in blast. Philadelphia, with accout of five 18 in Disst. I management of its productions in 1864. The en per cent. of its productions in 1864. great Danville rolling mills are silent, with more than half the works of the like character throughout the country.

There has as yet been no public announce-ment of the authorization of a national bank in the State of Texas, but it is stated that one will soon be established in Galveston, with a capital of \$500.000, and another at Brownsville. with a capital of \$100,000. Applications have also been made for a bank at Houston, with \$300,000 capital, for one at Austin, with a capital of \$100,000, one at San Antonio, with \$100,-000, one at Huntsville, with \$100,000, and one at Tyler, with \$100,000-making an aggregate catal for the State of \$1.800 m The following table shows the progress of the national banks since Octol 194 187 357 469 524 685 736 782 815 855 51,394,15078,724,620January 7, 18 January 21, 5 February 4, March 19, 1865

eptember 9, 1865. The following is the amount of coal transoorted over the Lehigh Valley Railroad for the week ending September 16, 1865: PREVIOUS Where shipped

from. Hazietor Hazleton..... East Sugar Loaf.... Mount Pleasant.... 

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more active, but prices are without change. The Flour market continues very dull, and prices are unsatiled; most holders are more anxious to sell; 250 bbls Morthwestern extra family sold at \$9, 400 bbls Pennsylvania and Ohio do at \$10@10.25, and 300 bbls fancy Western at \$11,25 % bbl. The Retailers and Bakers are ouving in a small way at from \$(70.750 for Su-perfine, \$(20.75) or extra, \$0@11 for extra fami-ly, and \$12@12.50 # bbl for finety brands, accord-ing to quality. Hye Flour is selling in a small way at \$(20.650 % bbl. In Corn Meal there is little or nothing doing. Fennsylvania is quoted at \$4.75 % bbl. Gkan.-Wheat continues very dull, and prices are unsettled and rather lower; small sales are making at from 200@206 for new reds, and 210@2202 % bushel for fair to prime old do. White is scarce, and quoted 235%250 % bu, as to quality. Rye is without change; 1,000 bushels Delaware sold at \$80 min. Corn is scarce, and prices are better; sales of prime yellow are making at 922 % bu. Oats are in good demand at full prices with sales of pela-ware at 47@480 mbu. Nothing doing in Barley aud Malt. more active, but prices are without change.

wait at a fight whit. Nothing doing in barrey and Mait. Provisions...The market continues quict, but prices are firm. Small sales of Mess Pork are making at 433@84 % bbl. Mess Beef ranges at from %12@18 % bbl. Bacon is scarce; small sales of Hans are making at 26@30c for plain and fancy Tanvased, Sides at 10c, and Shoul-ders at 18@18%.c. Green Meats also continue scarce; small sales of Hams in pickle are making at 21@23c, and Shoulders at 16%/@17c % t. Lard has advanced; sales of bbls and tos are making at 25@28c % % for solid packed. New York Cheese sells at 15@17c, and Eggs at 26@28c

Mozen. Merzars.—Pig Iron is in good demand; 600 tons sold at \$45 for No. 1, and \$40 for Forge; Scotch Pig is quoted at \$46@44 % ton. Manufac-tured Iron is in good demand, at full prices. Lead is scarce and in demand. Copper con-tinues dull tinues dull. BARK.-Quercitron is offered at #32,50 % ton for 1st No 1. In Tanners' Bark there is very little doing.

ittle doing. CANDLES.—There is more doing in Adaman-ine; small sales of 6s are making at 23@240, nd i2s at 25c % B. Tallow Candles are without

hange. CoAL.-The demand continues good, and prices are firm. Cargo sales are making at from \$8,50@9 \$4 ton. Corres.-The market is very quiet at about ormer rates; 400 hags of Rio sold at 29@311/c 3 h, currency, and small lots of Laguayra at

Corron is in fair demand at former rates; about 150 bales of Middlings sold in lots at 45@ 46c \ B.

46c % h. FISH.-Mackerel are in demand, and prices have advanced; about 2,000 bbls sold from the wharf, on private terms; sales from store are making at \$29624.50 for Shore No. 1s; \$18 for No 2s**4**\$17@18 for Bay No. 1s; \$14,50@15 for No 2s, and \$11@11.50 % barrel for No. 3s. Codish sell at irom 7%@8c % h. Fuur.-All kinds of foreign continue scarce and high. Domestic Fruit is rather scarce and

Fruit-All kinds of foreign continue scarce and high. Domestic Fruit is rather scarce and high; Apples are selling at \$407 \$\$ barrel; and Peaches at \$200 \$\$ basket, as to quality. NAVAT. STORES.—Spirits of Turpentine is without change; sales are making at \$1.2020.25 \$\$ gallon. Rosin is in fair domand, with sales at from \$\$6214 \$\$ bbl. OILS.—Linseed Oil is in fair demand, and sells at \$1.57 \$\$ gallon. In Fish Oils there is very little doing. Lard Oil is selling at \$\$229.10 \$\$ gallon for No. I. Petroleum continues in good demand, and prices are well maintained; \$000 bbis sold at from \$\$826 \$\$ for crude, 55605% for refined in bond, and 756276 \$\$ gallon for free, as to color, mostly refined in bond for shipment.

Pittsburg Petroleum Market, Sept. 18.

New York Markets, Sept. 19.

tra round-hoop Ohlo." The Weight of the Canadian Flour is 50 lower and dull; sales 500 bbls at \$7.55@7.80 for common, and \$7.85@ 10.75 for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is dull and drooping; sales 400 bbls at \$8.25@10 for common, and \$10.45@14 for fancy and extf4. Rye Flour is quiet. Corn Meal is dull. Wheat is rather more steady; sales 68,000 bushels at \$4.25@.169 for Chicago spring and Milwaukee club; \$1.60@1.614 for amber Mil-

BOARD OF TRADE.

HORNTON BROWN, DWD. LAFOURCADE, Committee of the Month. ENRY LEWIS,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived.

Watren & Gregg. R Sawyer, Pease, from Boston, in ballast

P Pharo, Collins, 7 days from Boston, in

to J E Bazley & Co. Brig A Milliken, Haskell, from Calais, with lum-per to Gaskill & Calvin. Schr Hornet, Rich, from Calais, with lumber to

spiain. Schr Sallie Barton, Wheatley, from Easton, Md. a ballastic J T Justus.

ballast to a A Middleton, 170m Andrew Middleton, 170m Andrew Manpousa, Melvin, from Easton, Md, in bal-

Schr Frances Edwards, Blackman, from Boston,

Schr Allan Downing, Smith, from Providence, in

Sectiving, Hand, from Wilmington, Del, in

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ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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Fancett & L Gurdneve & W. Cosh Curtis, New York Miss E Gardneve & Disbine, Wash, DC W T Peck, New Y Abbott, Wash, DC B Blackinton, At York w York N York

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The Girard.

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beware of falling into an error which has Should the full force of these paramount truths not be realized, the rebellion will heads. have been crushed almost in vain. The banished and baffled traitors will resume the ascendancy they forfeited, and the mission of a redcemed and termed experimental or temporary expurified republic defeated and turned pedients, the Union party will become a for their own mean and selfish purposes. into inconceivable failure and shame. It is in view of the unspeakable obligation that rests upon all of us, to prevent any such catastrophe, that we propose some swept counties and States in the fury of E. GLADSTONE; the first for \$2,500, the words of candor to those who may be called the custodians of the common liberties, and the guardians of the hones and interests of the American people. It is madness to attempt to conduct party upon the traditions of obsolete organizations, or to shape it by former pledges or platforms, or to insist that no thing shall be yielded to secure the triumph to those who agree upon substantive and definite truths and objects. We are in a novel epoch. We have escaped a rebellion, but are in the midst of a revolution. A war that struck into the grave a crime carry the elections in the South, as well as century-crowned and strong, and launchin the North. It is the labor and the prayer ed into light and liberty more than four of the sympathizing Democracy that this may millions of human beings, also, killed never be. Shall they succeed? Shall the much of the slavery of party inbrains, the courage, the unity, the utter cluding all manner of sectionalism, and absence of selfishness, and the marvellous gave birth to an aggressive, athletic, skill and genius that startled all the and unsleeping spirit of national progress. nations, and destroyed slavery and treason, There are classes of dangerous politicians in this country to-day who understand be found absent or useless when the great work of holding and governing the counthese truths, and fear that they may b try, after it has been saved from death, comes realized and acted upon by the National Union party; for upon the harmonious to be discharged ? Are the petty passions, the party hates, the personal envies, the narrow existence of that party depend, as we have neighborhood dogmas, so nobly set aside said and believe, the harmony of our reduring all the years of war as to be almost deemed States, the successful developmen forgotten by men who had become accusof the wealth of this western world, and the tomed to mighty deeds, to be recalled in substantial reorganization of our whole republican system. If that party can be disall their littleness now, as if to disgrace, dwarf, and damn the mission that courts turbed, dislocated, or in any manner diour championship and control? vided and weakened, to that extent the re-Be sure ! If the great National Union actionary or rebellious elements will be enparty fails in this duty, others will not. couraged, and the great work of restoration defeated or fatally delayed. To provide The New York Democrats saw their against such a calamity will demand the chance in the conscious argument here plainly and palpably presented. All comost patriotic, unselfish, and comprehensive policy on the part of the leadvered with the mire and the shame of coming men of the National Union organiplicity with the rebellion, they brushed zation. The old Democratic leaders. themselves clean of that disgrace, and penianxious to secure the possession of the Gotentially, yet with infinite effrontery, asserted the doctrines against which they have vernment which their counsels had almost destroyed, and deluded by the hope that been most bitterly contending. We have nothing to regret, nothing to ask parbecause they sympathized with the rebeldon for, and nothing to give up, (but lion they can create a party out of the wreck of the rebellion and the remains of what, in due course of time, we must yield their former organization in the adhering in the face of defeat if we persist in States, are elated by the expectation that them) that we cannot honorably yield to how admirably and wisely the intelligent these same leading men cannot agree become masters of the future as we are on fundamental principles, and that the of the present. It is for ourselves to dewar having ended, each will revert to his | cide, whether having won the strong plaown special ideas, and refuse to yield any- teau of liberty, having passed the dead thing for the sake of securing a common | point of danger, having planted our flag on the outer, as well as the higher walls, we triumph and perpetuating a homogenous shall begin to quarrel among ourselves over and sincere organization. That this malignant hope will be fulfilled, is to suppose dead records, or living impracticabilities, that unselfish patriotism expired at the moand make way for an easy surrender to ment our public leaders were called to asthose who are now our captives or our sist in gathering the harvest of their subhostages. lime workmanship.

The materials for the base, the superstructure, the solid walls, and the crowning canopy of a great National Union party are, we conceive, to be found in the following plain propositions : \*

I. That the rebellion neither destroyed the Republic nor the States of which it is composed.

been so fearfully avenged upon the Copper-RIDOUT, of the Morning Post. Lord PAL-MERSTON'S organ, modestly risked \$20,000. So, all the time that The Times, Morn-Standing closely upon these genera ing Post, and Saturday Review, seemed yet definite principles, and refusing to to be writing the Union down and writbe tempted into what may be ing rebellion up, they really were using and abusing the great power of the press solid national party. Now is the time to For the credit of our craft we lament this. Lastly, for all things must conclude, the be forcarmed against evanescent or local list closes with the names of the Honorable dogmas or tests. For a time, Anti-masonry Mr. ASHLEY and the Right Honorable W its hostility to secret societies. For a time, other for \$10,000. ASHLEY, who is private secretary to Lord PALMERSTON, his grand-Know-Nothingism swept counties and step-father, is son of Lord SHAFTES. States before the fury of its fanaticism in favor of secret societies. Based, let us admit, upon good motives, neither of these paroxysms is remembered with pleasure. or quoted as an example fit to be imitated. cannot die in the minds of honest men : and yet, when slavery perishes, why keep alive the memory of a resentment, which only keeps alive the passions of the dead rebellion and the reconciled civil war? What the Union party should aim at is to

BURY, the pious, who has long been a great anti-slavery spokesman. GLADSTONE, Chancellor of the Exchequer, is a Cabine Minister. Here we have the Premier's near relative, who is also his private secre-Now hatred of slavery is a religion, and tary, giving five hundred pounds sterling to the Confederate loan, and Mr. GLAD-STONE, the man of the time, investing four times that amount ! No wonder that GLAD-STONE puffed off Mr. JEFFERSON DAVIS as a man who had founded an empire (he holds his court in Fortress Monroe of late). and made his infamous Newcastle speech against our Union. He was oratorical in order that his two thousand pounds in Confederate stock might fructify. WHEN WASHINGTON resigned his com mand of the army, which he had conducted through a long and sanguinary struggle to ultimate victory, and retired to the enjoyments of that peaceful country life that he so coveted, or, as he himself expressed it,

again "became a private citizen on the banks of the Potomac," he instantly and conscientiously resumed all the duties of the position. The internal improvement of the country, and especially the prosecution of all methods by which intercourse and trade could be facilitated, were the particular objects of his attention. To his clear and practical mind, the West was, even at that early day, of vital importance, and he prepared a luminous exposition of the advantages to be derived by strengthening the bonds of connection between that section and the Eastern States. With this aim, and the kindred purpose of studying the condition of agriculture, WASHINGTON travelled considerably through the States of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia; but the

general interest did not prevent his laboring for the especial detail lying nearest his own home. The improvement of the navigation of the James and Potomac rivers was regarded by him as a matter of great moment, and he zealously advocated the employment of all the means conducing to such a result. Eighty years have elapsed between that time and the present, yet it is curious to note how close a resemblance there exists between the duty incumbent upon the disbanded army of our recent war and that of the earlier epoch, and it is instructive to see patriotism of WASHINGTON recognized the paramount duty of the peaceful citizen and the promptitude with which his conviction resulted in action.

FROM the very earliest discovery of Vir ginia it has been known that she possessed great mineral wealth. Mining of different kinds has been attempted from time to time, but never very successfully, for the reason that the whole spirit of the community has heretofore been unpropitious to the nergetic prosecution of such labors by the inhabitants themselves, while popular senti-

nent offered all possible obstacles to the A RECENT number of the Atlanta (Ga.) introduction of either capital or labor from Intelligencer advocates protection as a ne- | the free States. The prejudices of the peoessity of the South as well as the North. ple were arrayed in hostility to Northern It contends that industy needs and deserves enterprise, and the few that ventured upon such fostering care, and that the mineral the undertaking were either branded as wealth hidden in the mountains of Georgia Abolitionists or dreaded as innovators. All requires the same attention as that buried attempts from without were thus opposed beneath the soil of Pennsylvania. This is by the antipathies and prejudices of the another result of the emancipation of the people; all enterprise from within hindered blacks, and is a consequence as logical as by the inefficiency of slave labor, and the it is immediate. Cotton is no longer king, general want of that vigorous and concerted n in the sea islands, and the laborer is a

'see the point,' will be obliged to admit it. With regard to the probable action of Congress on our admission, we do not believe it will be unfavorable. True, we have rejected NEGRO SUFFRACE by an almost manimous vote; and our action of last year, in refusing the en-abling act of Congress, created the im-pression in the East that we are a set of guerillas and Southern sympathizers. But our record in the war for the Union is ns bright as that of any State or Territory. We have not only protected ourselves-we have saved, or rather re-conquered, New Mexico. We have aided in the preservation of Missouri and Kanmily not yet supplied with one of these instrunents should go to 704 Chestnut street, and order one at once. aided in the preservation of Missonri and Kan-sas to the Union. We have furnished, by volunteering, more than our quota of troops under all the 'caths' of the late war. At the last general election, when party politics was a dipect issue the University of the same way. CHARLES H. OWENS, 163 North Third street and-made calf boots, sewed and pegged Inder all the 'CALES' of the late war. At the last general election, which party politics was a direct issue, the Union party carried the Territory almost two to one. We believe that party still has a vast majority, and always will have. As friends of our admission into the Union, we believe we may safely count on the President, whose settled opinion is *that the* States alone have the constitutional anthority to prescribe the qualifications of voters. We may count on all so-called Democrats. We may count somewhat on the necessities, if we may so term it, of both parties—the Fro-gressive and the Reactionary." aral election, when party pol issue, the Union party ca Country merchants and others in want o to give him a call. mproved Pattern Shirt," made by John C. Arrison, at the old stand, Nos. 1 and 8 North Sixth street. Work done by hand in the beg nanner, and warranted to give satisfaction His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Good

## HON. OSWALD THOMPSON.

It is a matter of general congratulation that this eminent jurist, after an indisposition of some months, has reappeared on the bench which he has long adorned by learning, impartiality, courage and courtesy. We are happy to say that he seems to be in the enjoyment of excellent health.

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## MEETING OF LOYAL PENNSYLVA-NIANS IN WASHINGTON.

a bob-tailed fly with a flat-iron-particularly if you turn your steps in the direction of the ADJOURNMENT UNTIL MONDAY EVENING NEXT. ADJOURNMENT UNTIL MONDAY EVENING NEXT. A mceting of loyal Pennsylvanians was held last evening, at half-past 70'clock, in the Union League building, on Ninth street. Vice President Colonel Francis Jordan, Pennsylvania State Agent, filled the chair, the President being absent. The President called the meeting to order, after which the Secretary, Joseph M. Wilson, proceeded to read the minutes of the last meeting.

meeting. Mr. Weish, chairman of Committee on Trans-portation, reported he had seen the presidents of the different railroads in Pennsylvania, and thought they can make arrangements to get home as they did last year. He also dropped a letter, in Baltimore city, to the president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, but had not heard from him yet. The officers of the railroad companies generally seemed anxious to get the men home as cheap as pos-sible, as they thought this election would be of more importance than the last. General Ekin, chairman Conmittee on Leave of Absence, stated that he had allressed a communication to each of the Cabinet, and re-ceived an answer from Hon. Secretary Harlan, stating that they could have from the 2d until the 191h. He expressed a wish for all of the loyal Pennsylvininas to go home and s(uash all of the Copperheads so deep that they could not be reached on the day of the resurrection. [Great applause.] A vote of thanks to Ilon. Secretary Harlan was here ten-dered. Mr. Welsh, chairman of Committee on Trans street, by R. B. Champion, auctioncer, under direction of Assistant Quartermaster Captain Wednesdays and Saturdays. FOR CONSUMPTION, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, an ands who have been restored to health by it

ise gladly testify to its efficacy. Prepared onl at No. 242 Chestnut street. INTO HER MIGHTY TRUMPET FAME he reathed a new word, Sozodont, and she is naking it resound through the civilized vorld. It is the Greek for teeth preserver, out in plain English, Fragrant Sozodont, is

dered. The committees appointed at the last meet-ing to visit the different camps reported, but said, finding that many of the men had not been assessed, they could not report very sa-tisfactorily; therefore, a new coumtitee was appointed to visit the different regiments in the dameters and the has ever yet extracted from the Orienta regetable kingdom. AWAY WITH SPECTACLES .- Old eves made new without Spectacles, Doctor or Medicine Pamphlet mailed free on receipt of ten cents. e department, all Government shops partments. New York.

departments. Gne of the committee had waited on Cap-tain Alien, and found Pennsylvania men in his employ; he also informed ble committee of many other men who were not under him. Any time the committee would call on him it would be a pleasure to him to accompany them, and to assist them in any way in his hower. CHICKEBING GRAND PIANOS .- All the great musical artists use only the "Chickering Grands." The largest collection ever exhibited ere, 914 Chestnut street. se9-12t\*

power. The committee that visited the navy-yard and arsenal reported very few Fonnsylvania men there. On motion, the meeting adjourned to Mon-day night next.— Washington Chronicle of yester-day

**Rebel Naval Officers Not to Lose thei Rights of Citizenship.** OPINION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL SPRED.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, August 12, 1865. gh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury

Hon. Hugh McCulloch, Secretary of the Treasury: Sin: I have the honor to say, in reply to your letter of the 7th inst., that in my opinion, if the two persons to whom you refer as having resigned commissions in the naval service of the United States, and accepted employment in the rebel naval service, were born in tho United States, or, if born in a foreign coun-try, were or have been naturalized as citizens of the United States, are, if otherwise qualified, competent, according to the act of June 28th, 18th, 1861, to be officers of vessels of the United States.

States, If they were citizens before they engaged in rebellion they did not lose their citizenship by becoming traitors. They became liable to suffer the pains and penalties which the law inflicts upon convicted traitors, but I am not aware that forfeiture of citizenship is one of those pains and penalties. Belonging, as they do, according to the state-ment in your letter, to certain classes of trai-tors who have not been pardoned by the Presi-dent, they are liable at any time to be tried, convicted, and punished for their trenson.

Their conduct and associations also impressed upon them the qualified character of enemies, but did not destroy their inherent character as citizens, which, by birth or otherwise, they acquired. Very respectfully, Your Obedient servant, JAMES SPEED, Attorney General.

MYSTERIOUS TRAGEDY IN SAVANNAIL-TWO COLORED MEN SHOT.-A POLICE Officer informed us at two O'clock this morning that two colored men, in the vicinity of East Broad street, were shot by a party of cavalrymon, alcout twelve O'clock last hight. One of the vorthless stocks have been foisted upon people that they are naturally coy where the danger is that they will burn their fingers as ictims was conveyed in a wagon to his resi nce in Broughton street in a dying condi-

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ment to note in either of these articles, and Naptha appears to be unsaleable. We note an occasional sale of Residuum at \$5 \$7 bbl, which ..... 72,045 19 61,137 68 The following are the receipts of the Delamay be regarded as the ruling figure. ware Division Canal for the week ending September 19, 1865 :

Tolls for week ending 16th inst..... \$9,619 13 138,774 14 outheast corner of Race, manufacturer of BREADSTUFFS, The market for State and Western Flour is dull, heavy, and Sclower sales 8,200 bbls at \$6.7567.20 for superfine State; \$7.5067.55 for extra do; \$7.6067.75 for choice do; \$0.7067.25 for superfine Western; \$7.5567.95 for common to medium extra Western, and \$8.30 @8.60 for common to good shipping brands ex-tra round-hop Ohio. Total to Sept. 16, 1865...... orresponding week last year..... reviously in 1864..... \$148,393 2 ds would find it to their advantag 8,474 2 146,402 7

Total to Sept. 17, 1864..... THE BEST FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE IS "The Decrease in 1865..... \$6,483 78

The London Times, of the 6th, says: "The telegraphic announcement yesterday from New York, to the effect that a new Government HOT-HOUSE GRAPES, CHOICE FRUITS, CONFEC TIONS, &c.—The most tempting stock in this city, at A. L. Vansant's, Ninth and Chestnut.

New York, to the effect that a new Government loan will shortly be issued had now been off-cially confirmed, created disappointment among the dealers, who had placed faith in the statements received by previous mails that the treasury was well provided against all wants up to December. "The advices from Frankfort mention that the settlement on the Bourse for the August account has shown that the market is at length overstocked with American funds, while dis-count remains at 3 per cent. As much as lo per cent, was paid for earrying the transac-tions forward to the new account. It appears there are many weak holders, and as every steamer brings new supplies, prices give way if not supported by better New York quota-tions." ted Almonds, Chocolates, and a hundred ther delicious things, adapted for the season GET RID OF YOUR TROUBLES .-- To get rid of our troubles, stop thinking of them. Whethe you are as lively as crickets or dull as dish-water, depends less on the size of your pocketpock than on the condition of your mind. Low

These statements are to be received with spirits are almost always produced by want of some grains of allowance. There have been repeated evidences that the news agencies in exercise and oxygen. A brisk walk will kill the blues in less time than you can slaughter ngland are more or less manipulated for pri ate interests.

bushels at \$1.5001.68 for Chicago spring and Milwaukee club; \$1.6001.611/s for amber Mil-wankee, and \$2.0402.09 for new amber State. Ryo is dull. Barley is steady; sales 5,000 bus Canada Wheat at \$1.30. Oats are dull at 55056 for middling. The Corn market is lo better; sales 46,000 bus at 80088e for unsound, and 89091c for sound mixed Western. Provisions.—The Pork market is firmer, with a moderate demand; sales 5,300 buls at \$2.377.032.62% for new mess, closing at \$2.50; \$30.50031 for 63-4 do; \$26026.50 for prime, and \$2.377.032.62% for new ness, closing at \$2.50; \$30.50031 for 63-4 do; \$26026.50 for prime, and \$2.377.032.62% for new ness, closing at \$2.50; \$30.50031 for 63-4 do; \$26026.50 for prime, and \$2.377.032.62% for prime ness, Also buls at \$2.377.032.62% for prime ness, Also buls new mess for September and October delivery, s. 0 and b, 0, \$2127.038. The Beef market is quiet but steady. Sales \$50 buls at \$8.50012 for plain mess, and \$1100 14.50 for extra mess. Beef Hams are dull and nominal. Cut Meats are dull and neavy ; sales 230 pkgs at 15010e for Shoulders, and 190221/c for Hams. Bacon is in limited request. The Lard market is firmer, with a fair de-mand; sales 900 bils at 221.42828/c. Butter is in demand at 22035c for Ohio, and 35045c for State. Cheese is dull at 110016/c. Wrisky is quiet; sales 150 bils Western at \$2.2902.30. Tallow is n fair demand; sales 104,000 Es at During the four years of the war thirty thou-Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wiland bales of cotton ran the blockade from son, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, abov. Sixth. Nothing like good clothes to consol-yourself under difficulties. Texan ports, and one hundred and thirty housand bales were floated across the Rio rande into Mexico, and from thence shipped to Europe. The following were the exports GOVERNMENT SALE OF FIRST CLASS MULES .-52.29@2.30. TALLOW is in fair domand; sales 104,000 Ls at The sale of these useful animals is continued of cotton from Texas during the years 1859 and Corron.—The market is firm ; sales 2,700 bales at 451/@46c for middling.

at the City Bazaar and Tattersall's, 1126 Race Bales 88,972 5,471 ireat Britain. her Continental ports..... . L. Ashmead. The sale closes with the Sa urday of the present month, being held on lew York. 54,581 35,640 all Pulmonary Complaints, Dr. Jayne's Expec-torant is an old and well-tried remedy. Thou-...251,734 Total .....

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. SEPT. 20. Drexel & Co. quote : ew United States Bonds, 1981..... S. Certificates of Indebt's (new) S. Certificates of Indebt's (old)... S. Seven-Thirty Notes.... UN RISES. 5 57 |SUN SETS. 6 3 | HIGH WATER 2 2 Arrived. Steamer Saxon, Matthews, 48 hours from Boston, with make and passengers to H Winsov & Co. Steamer Louise, Austin, 12 days from New Or-leans, fin ballast, to US Or Master. Steamer Vielester, Warren, 24 hours from New York, with make to W P Civid & Co. Steamer Vuican, Morrison, 24 hourse from New Stk. with make to W n M. Build & Co. Steamer Vicina, Bornsholm, 1000 Richmond, Lamer Louise for Strange from New York, in ballast to Warren & Gregg. Bark Winslow, Nichols, 4 days from New York, in ballast to Warren & Gregg. termasters' Vouchers...... 's for Certif. of Indebtedne

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hrst hands available, there is, as yet, no "let down" in prices. Sale of 3,000 bbls, to be de-livered this month, at 51/2, free on hoard cars here, and 500 bbls "Brilliand," for November delivery in Philadelphia, at 57. Free oil is quoted firm at 70 cents for prime city brands, some holders asking 71@72. NAPTHA AND RESIDUM.—There is no move-ment to note in either of these articles, and Nartha Sugara the angulable. We note on Lester & wife Foster, Pottsville id Bair, Lancaster Payne, New York Whelman, Baltino

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pirit, and to this was added the still greater stimulants, the fluctuations of military suc-cess and deteat. The war having subsided, nd the currency, if not being curtailed, certainly not augmenting, the question natually arises how so many brokers' offices on Third and other streets can pay rent and other expenses. There is not in their favor even the bil excitement that used to pay such handsome commissions. Happily, there exists no longer that recklessness in stock-jobbing, that characterized this and other markets a few months ago, and even those who sought to make sudden fortunes by the rise or fall of stocks or of gold have retired from the risks of speculation, either contented with their gains or disheartened by their losses. It is certain that there is no field for factors in stock-buying or selling, as has been the case for two or three years past, and we are pre-pared to see a large number of the Third-street

operators betaking themselves to their original pursuits, or at least leaving what may be ned a precarious mode of existence. The stock market is not likely to be moved either one way or another for some time to come, There can be no real change till the outside public determine to buy or to sell, and at preent we perceive no indications of any such disposition. In fancy stocks there is as little to be done as in railroad shares. So many

II What alarang having provoked and	blacks, and is a consequence as logical as by the inefficiency of slave labor, and the	shout twelve o'clock last night. One of the	neople that they are naturally coy where the	steadily contracting volume of transactions at	Schr Wave Crest, Davis, Boston.	S F. Clark, Delaware W Betts, Bucks co
II, Inat siavery having provoked and	blacks, and is a consequence as logical as it is immediate. Cotton is no longer king; even in the sea islands, and the laborer is a conserved action and that wondrous impulse that	victims was conveyed in a wagon to his resi-	danger is that they will burn their fingers as	5. Commercial paper is dull at 61/2@81/2, with	Selr Monterey, Whitmarsh, Providence, Schr Damascus, Price, Washington.	J Risser, New Jersey T Incson, Brooklyn C B Bay, Ponna E Smith, Cheltenland
hastened and fought for the rebellion, it was	It is the conclusion of the total of the second sec	dence in Broughton street in a dying condi-	severely as their neighbors have been singed	The steel mering.	Sebr J B Plater, Post, Sayannah,	J Cadwallader, Penna W H Lippincott, S 11000
			Many of these stocks are inflated in price	drooping. Governments are steady. except	Schr Henry Holart, Robinson, Washington. Schr Reading R No. 42, Adams, do.	J Newbold, Attleboro W W Barns, Jackson, 4 C Kirkbride, Attleboro G H Wells, Gibson, 44
forfeited by the first gun fired by treason,	freeman; therefore his industry must be drives a free and intelligent community	lung. The other man was shot through the	beyond all reason, and it would be better for	i commonna-interest notes, which have all i	Schr Sallie Burton, Wheatley, Derby, Md.	S Buckman, Bucks co J Sayler, Frenchtown
was destroyed by the destruction of the	diversified and his rights and necessities unto all the multiform exertions of inven-	bead, and was reported in an insensible con-	the market to have them run down gradually	1 vanced Mal. Railroad shares are quiet, fight-	Schr Waupousa, Melvin. do. Schr Active, Foxwell, Alexandria,	J E Izard, New Jersey
그는 것 같은 것 같	) three man	a annon, and not expected to survive the day-	to their real values. In the meantime we	son and Northwestern preferred being the	Schr A M Flanigan, Slover, New Orleans,	
rebel armies, and was buried in the same	recognized. The planter of the South tion and discovery.	light. Our informant states that the negroes		weakest on the list. Before the first session New York Central	Schr J N Baker, Adams, Boston,	The Madison
grave with the rebellion itself.	used all his political influence in favor of A party of Northern capitalists holding	in the dark, when the shots were fired into	the the movements to postone estimite to	was quoted at 93. Erie at 87. Hudson River at	Schr Armenia, Cole, Fort Monroe. Schr Hay, Hathaway, Georgetown.	A Sterns, Baltimore Mrs Evans, New Jacob J E Kendadine, Backs colorumi Ciunn, New Jorsey
	I a the Tamor mont the almost the state the Tamor more how already	them without the slightest warning or pro-	the street.	110, Reading at 107, Michigan Southern at 07%, Cleveland and Pittsburg at 70%, Rock Island	Schr Garland, Norton, Boston.	J W Goodwin, New York A H Quinly, Wilm "
- III. That the four millions of human	is divided into farms he learns the advan- applied to the Freedman's Bureau for a	vocation, We were unable to obtain the names	There are no changes to notice in the de-	Cleveland and Pittsburg at 701, Rock Island	Schr Col Lester, Perry, New London.	W C Padduck, N Bedford A W Mattson, New Hel
Leings made free by the success of the	is divided into farms he learns the advan- applied to the Freedman's Dureau for a	of the unfortunate men, or to gather any fur-	mand or in the prices of Government bonds.	at 112, Cumberland Coal at 414.	Schr R Leach, Sherman, New Londott. Schr John Beatty, Henderson, Providence.	F Trexell, Easton, Pa A M Quinly, Wind and Richd Reiper, Easton, Pa John McCreatly, J
the subless of the	tages of the decried system, and the mere thousand workmen, to labor in the mines	ther particulars of the bloody affair, and we	The 10-40s rule at 93%, the 7-30s at 99%, the old	Semi-Weekly Review of the Philadel-	Schr C Loeser, Laws, Boston.	John E Somers, N Jersey W H Wheeler, Date the
Union arms must be protected in their	distant prospect of the institution of manu- distant prospect of the institution of manu-	to us -Saranah Renublique Nent 4/h	1.208 at 107/4, and the new at 105%. State loans		Schr J S Welden, Weaver, Danversport. Schr Corbulo, Norton, Dighton.	A H Gliespie, Washing'n C M Watson, Laurekton W C Barker, New York J Finney & W. Snekton
efforts to labor for and to elevate and to	factories, foundries and furnaces on his it may be followed by many others of a		1. 208 Ht 10/21 and the new at 10/2. State toans	One in the second second	Schr I N Seymour, Norton, Pawtucket.	M C Barker, New York (J Finney, Stock a d M Cathers, Warren, N-J Miss E D Finney, Stock a Mrs Kingsley & sn, N J Miss M A Finney, Stock a
to the standard and the standard stand	factories, loundries and furnaces on an it may be followed by many concess of a	A CATHOLIC PRIEST ARRESTED FOR NOT	were lower, the war loan is selling down to 90;		Schr Triton, Freeman, Dighton. Schr Tantamount, Davis, Salem	Mrs Kingsley & sn, NJ   Miss MA Finney,
instruct themserves; and that the Go-	own soil converts him into a protectionist. similar character. Under the recent im-	The service many OATH -Rev Mr Cronin priest of	new city 65 sell at 90%. There was was rather more activity in company bonds at steady	days past, continue dull, and prices are unset.	Schr M Milnes, Champlin, Boston.	A CONTRACT OF A
vernment should adopt such a policy as	We thus see how true it is that a country pulse, there have been many investigations	5 1 the Catholic Church of Hannibal, was arrested		tled and rather lower. Cotton is in fair do-	Sebr W A Drosser, Hatch, Boston,	The Black Bear. Henry German, Penna W Livezey, Attleharo
11 Present mourant them from hel	exporting raw cotton and cultivating slave into the nature of the mineral products of	f on complaint lodged against him for preach- ing without having first taken and filed the	Philadelphia and Eric fell of 1/2; Reading was	mand at former rates. In Coal there is no	Schr Magnolla, Chase, Boston. Schr Pocahontas, Birney, Boston.	N M Youndt, Allentown J Kessle, Hartsville
will torever prevent mem nom being made	exporting raw cotton and childrand since international for the matter of the matter of the	I ing without having first taken and filed the	Philadelphia and Eric fell of 1/2; Reading was	shanga to pation . Noh and in better damand	Color W M Wilson Brown, Providence	Daniel Youndt, Dayton W L Cray en, Johnson a
the victims of the cruelty of their former	men, has interests radically differing from Virginia, and it is asserted that the State	the arrest. The accused was taken before	drooping at 53%. North Pennsylvania was un-	of an advance. All binds of Emile continue	Schr W H Rowe, Haeris, Newport,	1 H B Fisher, Reading 1908 Mark and where Pener
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masters.	where the laborers are educated and tree, cobalt, galena, cinnabar, tellurium, lead.	a violation of the law, was bound over in the	was steady at 281/2, and the common stock at	scarce and high. Naval Stores are firmly held	Schr Rohert J Mercer, Somers, Providence, Schr Hampden Belle, Hatch, Salem.	AmosHawkins, Smithfield H S Garanter, Penna
IV. That to pay the national debt, prin-	and the industry diversified and enlight- plumbago, tin, coal, roofing slate, gypsum	sum of one thousand dollars to appear at the next term of the Marion Circuit Court to an-	104. A sale of Lenigh Valley was reported at	at former rates. Coal Oil is in good demand	Schr M E Amsden, Smith, Salem.	Il S Mason, Smithfield Sami Trunom Berks to
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cipal and interest, is an obligation as sacred		against him for violation of the law - Hanni-	bid for Little Schnylkil: 56 for Minehill; 28 for	Provisions continue quiet, at former rates.	Schr Win Beinest, Penny, Salem.	Bacou Shaffner, Pennat Simon De-a
and as binding as the covenant to maintain	stroved, we trust, forever, in America. beneath her surface ought soon to produce	e bal Courier, Sept. 15.	Elmira common, and 43 for preferred do. Pas-	Cloverseed is dull. Timothy and Flaxseed are	Schr I Hinkley, Learitt, Weymouth,	EW Shellmire, Penna and hand have a line of the
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