CURRENT NEWS.

Mrs. August Belmont is the daughter of Commodore Perry.

The name of Horatio Seymour contains all the vowels of the alphabet.

Seymour and civil liberty-Grant and milhary despotism.

We have received a paper entitled "Dumb Animals." No allusion to Grant.

Wild cats are plentier in Connecticut than they were fifty years ago,

The Alabama legislature has elected a negro chaplain,

Babies are fashionable in Paris, and nicely dressed infants are, let out at four dollars an hour for the best looking. One cannot get an idea from Grant, for the

same reason that one cannot get whisky from an empty bottle. Seymour and white supremacy-Grant

and black domination in ten States of the Union. Choose ve !

Grant cheated the Radicals in 1866 and de ceived Johnson in 1868. He can't deceive the people.

Democratic ratification meetings take place daily throughout the country, and are attended by thousands of people.

There is one tune that Butler should be able to whistle to perfection-the Rogue's March.

The key to the Radical Freedmen's Bureau is the dar-key.

The key to Grant's chest whis ky.

The negroes of Florida, knowing their decided majority, insist upon a division of the offices, much to the disgust of the Bureau agents.

The burglars of Illinois steal the carpets off the floors of churches. There were "loll' patriots who went further than that, and who stole the sacred vessels of silver.

A South Carolina alligator, probably in the interest of the "rebel Democracy," ate a promising young black voter the other day.

Dana denies that Grant once said he was a Democrat. Pity his friends won't allow him the credit of one respecable sentiment.

A young man told Dr. Bethune that he had enlisted in the army of Zion. "In which church asked the Doctor. "In the Baptist," was the reply. "I should call that joining the Navy," replied the Doctor.

White editors of the North who rejoice in the degradation of their race in Louisiana, through the elevation of a full-blooded negro to preside over the State Senate, only verify the adage : "It is a dirty bird that defiles its own nest."- New Orleans Times.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton says : "Why not follow a good man with the Democratic party, rather than with Republicans to help to place a drupken soldier in the White House ?" Why not ?

Grant, with 200,000 men against Lee's 50. 000 made a big graveyard-losing over six men to Lee's one, 117,000 to 19,000, in "fighting it out on this line," and finally, after immense loss, fell back on McClellan's old line where he might have started in the

Since Stanton left the War Department another fraud of nearly two millions of dollars has been brought to light. It is a claim for bounties to colored regiments that never



Wednesday, July 22, 1868.			
FOR PRESIDENT, HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR, GF NEW YORK.			
FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANCIS P. BLAIR, of Missouri.			
DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. Auditor General, CHARLES E. BOYLE, of Fayette. Surveyor General, Sen. WELLINGTON ENT, of Columbia			
GEN. BLAIR'S LETTER, about which the loil" thieves are making such an ado, will be found in another column; and must neet the hearty endorsement of every lov- r of a free white man's government in the and.			
Since the nomination of Seymour			

Since the nomination of Seymour and Blair the blood thirsty Jacobinical rads material interests, and, if necessary, your pretend to be very much in fear of anothers personal rights and your form of governcivil war. Indeed they have all turned in- ment. to "peace sneaks." They even seem to have forgotten that "the colored troops is fit that Grant should lead the party that fought nobly :" and are shaking in their maintains that rule, for his laurels were boots at Gen Blair's intimation that white gathered by the sword alone. men know and dare maintain their rights. What a miserable craven hearted set of

cus-tomers, they are !

WORK AWAY.

Gov. Scott, the newly elected Governor of South Carolina, under the "Black Crook" Constitution, in his inaugural says, that no organization exists in that state for obstructing the laws. A similar statement in reference to all the Southern States was of cautious statesmanship; it seeks no new made three years ago by Grant, the envoy path ; but by the line of the written law, extraordinary, in what the Radicals then denounced as a "white washing report". Yet a standing army is kept up there, and is likely to be kept up as long as the rumps want places where their pets can steal with date for the Presidency : HORATIO SEYimpunity, and niggers votes to keep them in power.

Work away white man ! Radical reconstruction has reconstructed you into slaves to support this great nigger dynasty. Yes, work away white man ! Its "disloil" its the worst kind of copperheadism to combeginning without the loss of a single man. plain of taxes and tarriffs when everything tude for his prompt aid when her border is so lovely and the nigger roots so high.

> Radical Method of Raising the Wind. The following letters explain themselves; d show how the bond holders, shoddy

DEMOCRATIC STATE COMM'EE ROOMS,) Clearfield, Pa., July 14, 1868.

To the People of Pennsylvania : The political contest, just entered into is laden with grave results to your business and to yourselves. The Radical party asks a renewal of its power and the continuance of its mis-

Address Of The Democratic State Con-

vention

rule. Defeated in every recent election, it now disguises its principles and trusts for success of a military prestige of an available candidate. It offers to Grant the shadow of power, as a price for securing the reality of Con-

ress. Its success will bring you continued nisgovernment by a Radical Congress, he control of every department of the overnment by Radical domination and he perpetuation of its iniquities, its exravagance, its elevation of the negro, and he prostration of your business interests. It came into existence to benefit the negro; its devotion to his interests gave s four years of war, grinding taxation,

nd three thousand millions of debt; its letermination to place the negro over the white man has for more than three years cept society shattered, commerce parayzed, industry prostrated, the national redit below par, and the Union divided.

It has governed us for nearly eight ears; the history of its first administraion is written in four years of blood and ecorded in an enormous national debt; he history of its second administration is hat of nearly four years of peace, with

bsolute power, and a Union not restored. government of the sword, business detroyed, taxation crushing the enregies of he people and the negro vested with the balance of power, Its end and aim is the preservation of

Radical nower through the votes of negroes, and to this will be sacrificed your

Military rule oppresses the nation and eats out the substance of the people. It The Democratic party, placing itself

upon the Constitution, pledges itself to strict obedience thereto, to the maintenance of the government created thereby, to the supremacy of law, to a reform of abuses, to economy in administration, to

equal taxation, and to justice to all. It antagonizes and denounces that infamous policy which, during more than three years of peace, has overtaxed the people, has governed by the sword and has destroyed the credit of the nation. Its policy is one of thoughtful foresight, in the light of experience, it will guide the Republic back to the highway of progress

and prosperity and will restore it to national credit and fame. It presents to you with pride its candi-MOUR, of New York, a statesman and an honest man, Capable and pure, possessed of large experience, and gifted with the rarest qualities of the head, and of the

heart, an intellect, sound in judgment and prompt in action, none more competent to ad us back to the haven of law and or-Pennsylvania owes him a debt of grati-

was attacked The issues are before you ; they are,

The statesman against the soldier, intellect against force; the law against the sword.

you to

General Frank P. Blair's Letter. WASHINGTON, JUNE 30.

Colonel Jas. O. Broudhead. DEAR COLONGL: In reply to your inqui-ries, I beg leave to say that I leave to you

to determine, on consultation with my friends from Missouri, whether my name shall be presented to the Democratic Convention, and to submit the following, as what I consider the real and only issue in this contest The reconstruction policy of the Radicals

will be complete before the next election; the States, so long excluded, will have been admitted; negro suffrage established and the carpet-baggers installed in their seats in both branches of Congress. There is no possibility of changing the political charac-

ter of the Senate, even if the Democrats should elect their Prenident and a majority of the popular branches of Congress. cannot, therefore, undo the Radical plan of reconstuction by Congressional action; the Senate will continue a bar to its repeal. Must we submit to it ? How can it bo overthrown? It can be overthrown by the authority of the Executive, who is sworn to support the Constitution, and who will fail to do his duty if he allows the Constitution to perish under a series of Congressional enactments which are in pal pable violation of its fundamental princi-

If the President elected by the Democracy enforces or permits others to enforce these Reconstruction acts, the Radicals, by the accession twenty spurious Senators and fifty Representatives will control both branches of Congress, and his administartion will be as powerless as the present one of Mr. Johnson.

There is but one way to restore the Gov. ernment and the Constitution, and that it is for the President elect to declare these acts null and void, compel the army to un-

do its usurpations at the South, disperse the carpet-bag State governments, allow the white people to reorganize their own governments and elect Senators and Representatives. The House of Representatives will contain a majority of Democrats from the North, and they will admit the Repre-

sentatives elected by the white people the South, and with the co operation of the President it not be difficult to compel the Senate to submit once more to the obligations of the Constitution. It will not b able to withstand the public judgment,

distinctly invoked and clearly express on this fundamental issue, and it is the sure way to avoid all future strife to put this issue plainly to the country. I repeat that this is real and only ques-

tion which we should allow to control us; Shall we submit to usurpations by which the Government has been overthown, or shall we exert ourselves for its full and complete restoration. It is idle to talk of bonds, greenbacks, gold, the public faith and public credit. What can a Democrat President do in regard to any of these, with a Congress in both branches controll ed by the carpet-baggers and their allies He will be powerless to stop the supplies by which idle negroes are organized into political clubs-by which an army is maintained to protect these vagabonds in their outrages upon the ballot. These, and things like these, eat up the revenues and resources of the Government and destory its credit, makes the difference between gold and greenbacks. We must restore the Constitution before we can restore the finances, and to do this we must have a President who will execute the will of the people by trampling into dust the usurpation

of Congress, known as the Reconstruction acts. I wish to stand before the Convention upon this issue, but it is one which embraces everything else that is of value in its large and comprehensive results. It is

the one thing that includes all that is worth a contest, and without it there is noth

The Eureau in Kentucky and Tennessee. Another Letter from Pendleton -- Sey

CINCINNATI, June 25, 1868.

I am sincere. Make him feel this, and

that he can rely on me and my friends .-

I have a natural pride, an honest pride, 'I

ruling, and that I am really anxious to

give up the nomination to anybody who

can get one single vote more than myself.

Express this trankly to the Governor, but

delicately, and let him understand my

views of men and measures as I have fre-

quently given them to you. Good bye .-

Lafayette College.

We call the attention of our readers to

GEORGE H. PENDLETON

God bless you.

Yours.

To Wash. McLean.

A late report of the Secretary of War, NEW YORK, July 9 .- The following relative to the coudition of freedmen's private letter from Mr. Pendleton was addressed to Washington McLean, of the affairs in Kentucky and Tennessee, presents some points of interest. In the case Ohio delegation, and was handed to John of Kentucky the Bureau Superintendent, A. Green, Jr., on their arrival in New

York : after dwelling on the increase of negro vagrancy says . " There is another cry-My DEAR SIR: You left my office this morning b fore I was aware of it .ing and tertible evil, that of " taking up" or indiscriminate intercourse. * * I sought you at home, but you were not " Vagrancy and " taking up " have never there. I must say what I want to by note. As soon as you get to New York see Gov. " been so great as at present, or they have Seymour. You know what was my feel-"never been brought so plainly to view." ing before and after I heard from him last In the report of the Superintendent for fall. He is to-day the foremost man in Tennessee it reads strangely that " but our party in the United States. His abiliity, cultivation, and experience, put him at * comparatively few written contracts the head of our statesmen. He commands "have as yet been made between planters "and laborers, and but few contracts dur-trust him than myself with the delicate ing the present month have been sub- duties of the next four years. You know

" mitted for approval at this office." The Tennessee negro, it seems, cannot

be trusted to make a contract for a month's believe, in the good will of my countrylabor or hire for himself, yet is deemed men But you, better than any one else know that is neither egotistical nor overcompetent to vote. On the school question this Tennessee report says :

It is to be regretted that the colored people have not been more liberal in the support and establishment of schools .-Their entire contributions and payments during the month amount to but little over \$1,000. I have promised them frequently aid on the condition that they will con tribute a small portion of the cost in labor or money, which they have seldom if ever done. They seem to depend on the whites

and the Bureau to supply them with schools, churches, and many other conveniences, comforts, and necessaries. They La Favette College noticed below for two want schools, but are unwilling to pay any reasons: In the first place, it is properly thing to support them. At this time there speaking a College of that high order would probably not be a single colored speaking a College of that high order school in Tennessee if the Bureau were with- which Classical learning receives deserved

attention, and next, because in the It will be noticed here that it is not Scientific department endowed Mr. Pardee said these negroes are unable, but "unwillit is fully up to the wants of the times, furing " to support schools. That they have nishing young men with all the known facmoney is shown by the \$1,000 contributed, ilities of becoming fitted for business.

and even if they had none, they could at "The Thirty third Annual Commenceleast give them labor. But no, they "de- ment of this Institution will be held on " pend entirely on the whites and the Bu- Wednesday, July 29. Besides the orations "reau to supply them with schools, churches of the graduating class, the candidates for the Master's Degree will be represented by and many other conveniences, comforts, two Orators, Rev. James Roberts and W. 'and necessaries." Those who can, and S. M'Clean, Esq. :- the former from wont pay for what they want should go Franklin and the latter from the Washing-

entific Course hold their meetings and the order. It is my opinion that there will no entitle Course hold their meetings and the peace for Tennessee and no safety for the Re-Unions of the Franklin and Washingnegro while the majority of property-holders and tax-payers and of the white are dis-franchised. This, however, is not within

The Scociety of the Alumni meets in the afternoon, and the Hon. Galusha A. Grow, my province either to condemn or cure,-But to account for the great number of Ex-Speaker of Congress delivers the Anoutrages against the freedmen, which nual Oration in the evening."

seems to be increasing. I have felt it to be my duty to give my opinion as to the cause. There is still another cause, but a circus, now travelling at the West, was recently thrown from the back of one of travelled to death. We much regret the above accident .-

the United States military commanders from giving the protection they only can That boy might have been Granted the give where the civil law is not supreme. Presidency of the U.S. some day, Now they can only interfere when called

It is said the nomination of Colfax has on by the civil officers for aid. But as given dissatisfaction to the colored Radinearly all the county officers are ex rebels they will never call on the United States icals of the South. They insist that the military for aid. Even the Union men in monkey which performed the principal part he State and county governments are an- with Grant in the circus ring, is entitled willing to call on the militery for aid un- to the second place, at least, on the ticket. less on the eve of an election. As a season of labor is now at hand, find the monkey. We think any other

SHERMAN & LATHROP'S COLUMN THE IMPEACHMENT

OF THE

President

Has been an exciting topic for some weeks past, but greater interest is now manifested in the fact that

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not do better than to continue us their favors. We shall at all times and under all circumstances be gratified to be permitted to show our stock whether there is a desire to purchase or not. The following comprises a part of our variety :

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PERCALE,

MERINOES.

SILKS, all colors,

HOSIERY.

MARSEILLES,

STEEL PONGEE SILK,

ORGANDIES.

without. It is unfair to saddle old folks ton Literary Society. with their needs Touching nation and the Ex-Gov. Pollock will preside at the with their needs. Touching next on gen-Commencement Dinner, given by the laeral topics, this report goes on further to dies of Easton to the Alumni and other y: There is much in the political condition Tennessee to account for a state of dis-

had existence. The matter is undergoing an investigation and some loyal Rads will be contractors and government thieves are these will best suit our present unbappy exposed.

A young thinoceros has just been landed in this country, the first for twenty years .-He will not get his growth for some twenty years, but weighs 3000 pounds and eats daily be 5 per cent of the salary or estimated two bushels of corn, one bushel of potatoes, and three hundred pounds of hay, drinking fifteen or twenty buckets of water.

Counterfeit \$100 National Bank notes are in circulation. Editors are in no danger from bills of that size, but their readers may be.

Gen. Frank P, Blair fought in more than for lazy niggers &c. &c. two score battles, and pet he is denounced in unmeasured terms by the men who staved at home and sold shoddy cloth, bad coffee and paper-soled shoes to the soldiers. Such is Radical loyalty.

Failures-Grant ratification meetings.

The new insane asylum has been located near the town of Danville.

Hon. George H. Pendleton has taken the stump for Seymour and Blair.

The salutation on the streets now is-"Hurrah for Seymour."

Ole Bull made thirteen thousand dollars on his late trip to this country.

The negro Legislature of Louisiana meets under the guard of bayonets.

Armies of rabbits are following up the locusts in Tennessee.

An Idaho paper says a man recently poked An Idaho paper says a man recently poked his head out from "behind the times," in that fast country, when it was taken off by a "passing event." "passing event."

Stevens calls Greeley a "scarecrow."-Greeley calls Stevens a blackleg. Forney calls Cameron an old villain, and Cameron declares Forney a rascal. All these Radical leaders are eminent truth-tellers.

The party of "moral ideas" is unfortunate in Georgia, if the following paragraph be true: "The negro Bradley's election to the Georgia Senate will be contested, on the ground that he was a felon. Another negro elect is in the jail or penitentiary, and his term will not expire soon enough to enable him to take his seat."

A young woman in a Western town has been fined ten dollars for kissing a young white people. man against his will. Nobody around here miciliated in Washington. would prosecute for such an offense.

raising a corruption fund to carry the eleccondition. tions. This impudent demand is made on all the supposed "loil" Post Masters and nittee office holders in the country. It is said to receipts. By this rate each "loil" government teat-sucker can estimate his share of the fund for getting up enthusiasm for the "grave-yard maker" and for bribing poor men to vote for a continuance of negro domination, bond holders oppression, ru- the Indiana headquarters was circulated by inous tariffs and taxes, freedmen's bureaus, Capt. Burr, on whom this modest(?) demand is made, having risked his life for Sixteen reasons why our Republican parfour years in the war-and suffered wounds -to establish a union under the constitution for white men, concludes to incur the risk of official decapitation rather than aid in this nefarious plan of bribing poor men to vote away their liberties, and the bread from their children's mouths. MESHOPPEN. Pa. July 20, 1869. MR. HARVEY SICKLER. DEAR SIR : I send you a rcular letter announcing to me an assessment on this Post Office, by the Republican Committee for an able and experienced statesman at the the election of Grant & Colfax, It shows how they are raising the wind. Use as you think best. Yours Respectfully P. M. BURR, P. M. For Vice President. For President. SCHUYLER COLFAX U. S. GRANT. BOOMS OF THE UNION REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE, Republican party. WASHINGTON, D. C. July 13, 1868 POSTMASTER, MESHOPPEN PA .- SIR : The Reput for an immediate contribution of \$5. All in sympathy with the purposes of the Repub-lican party will readily understand that expenses must be incurred for organization, documents and speakers, in successfully conducting a Presidential Campaign. The funds contributed will be judicious ly expended. nications should be addressed to Thomas Communications should be addressed to inomas L Tullock, Sceretary, Washington, D. C, and will be promptly acknowledged. William Claffin, Chairman, William E. Chandler, Sceretary, Republican National Committee. Edwin D. Morgan, Chairmaa, Union Republican for President. onal Committee. Robert C. Schenck, Chairman, Thomas L. Tullock etary, Union Republican Congressional Execu-A St. Louis "man and brother" has ust recovered one cent damages for havng had to endure the deprivation of his "right" to ride on the street cars with

els have no other available candidate. 16-Because Illinois gave us the immost available candidate. Charles Sumner wants that fellow do PLEASE POST THIS UP.

that gives dignity, honor, or value to struggle. By order of the Democratic State Com-Your friend.

WILLIAM A. WALLACE. Chairman.

Colfax's opinion of Grant less than a year

ago. Schuyler Colfax, less than a year ago, was a candidate for President, and opposed to Grant. The following circular from

his friends, and at the time excited much comment, It was known among politi-cians as the "Colfax Circular." We give cians as the "Colfax Circular." it below. ty should not run Gen. Grant for Presi-

dent in 1868 : 1-He has all he deserves at the hauds of the American people. 2-He could not deliver an inaugural

address. 3-Because no Democrat has succeeded for the past quarter of a century as President of the United States. 4-Because at this peculiar period in

the history of our great country we need White House." 5-Because one hundred thousand graves and four million of Freedmen de-

mand a Republican President and Vice time their supply gave out and they thou President. 6-He is now, and always has been a

Democrat, and has never endorsed the

7-Because he has proved a failure in very capacity outside of the military. 8-He claims to have no knowledge of Politics or National affairs. 9-Because all the Democrats and reb l papers endorse bim:

ocratic Johnson in all his rebellous rows and after prolonging the election so against Congress and our party. 11-Because he has insulted the Re-

publican party by endorsing the removal of the Secretary of War and accepting the ceived the certificate of the election position himself. 12-We have one bundred better men

13-Because all parties claim him as belonging to their party. 14-We have the power to select

tatesman, if we wish to. 15-Because the Democrats, and reb-

mortal Lincoln, and Indiana offers our AMERICAN REPUBLICANS.

FRANK P. BLAIN Nicholson Brass Band Benefit. NICHOLSON, July 2. 18 Our wideawake little town was dr together on Monday evening last, for purpose of enjoying a Strawberry and Cream festival for the benefit of the Ni olson Cornet Band. The Presbyterian ciety very kindly gave us the use of th Church on this occasion. It was considered quite a succ the amount of the recipts being about \$ Everything being agreeable and interest It was got up by the ladies, and conduct by them throughout- It seems that a tion of the citizens appreciate the su music of our interesting Band, especialy ladies of this organization, who met a days previous and determined upon ing a benifit. The principal am them being: l'op. Hallstead, Em. Hard Hat. Raymond, and many other equaliy

terested. There was any amout of Strawber Ice Cream, and a great variety of o fruits and cakes, besides supply of Lemonade served out by Reb alias Delı Snow, at five cents a glass, being so well patronized that within a s

it best not to make any more. Near the close of the festival, there a novel election, five cents entitling a son to a vote, and casting as many vot they pleased at that rate, and the pe receiving the most votes to have a m ment cake trimed with beautiful flow Rev. Mr. Arms and Arnold were nom ted, and after a few votes cast, H. St back the leader of the Band was nomina 10-He has followed our drunken Dem- The electionering soon became excit thing less than seventeen days the b was closed, and counted, 215in all, which H. Steinback received 188, and shape of the large cake. Thus ende very agreepble entertainment.

> The president of the negro I League at Elyton, Alabama, is in jail stealing bacon-caught in the act. Serves him right, for condescending steal anything of smaller value than si spoons. If he had taken plates and to stones, and "sich like," he might have to Congress and become an Impeach manager.

thing	As a season of labor is now at hand,	one will do. 'Rah for Grant and Jockox.	ORGANDIES,
o the	and no election is to take place till next November. I may safely predict a quiet	Grant's tour through the West is not	CHANDRAS
	state of affairs till the excitement of the	a march of triumph. The telegraph bare-	CHAMBRAS,
R.	coming Presidential campaign shall have	ly tells where he is. A few idlers at rail-	ALDACCA
n.	reached a considerable height. Then, be	way stations, here and there, occasionally	ALPACCA
	tween the Loyal League, the Grand Army	give him an indifferent cheer, which he ac-	.11
	of the Republic, the Ku-Klux-Klan, the	knowledges in indifferent way. As to en-	
868.	whites disfranchised, and the blacks en-	thusiasm, or even to cordiality, there is	WHITT ALPACCA,
rawn	franchised, I think there will most proba- bly be a very disorderly, and probably a	none at any point.	
r the	very bloody contest.	OTATEMENT	SWISS MUSLIN,
l Ice	As this report is signed by a brevet Ma-	NTATEMENT.	
n So-	jor. General, Assistant Bureau Commis-	N	DELAINES from 12; to 25 etc.
their		OF THE	BOOK MUSITY
	sioner, the testimony it presents as to the	HOME INSURANCE COMPANY	BOOK MUSLIN,
cess,	inutility of the bastard government now in	of New Haven, January 1, 1868:-	NANSOOKS,
\$80.	vogue in Tennessee is worty of attention.	Capital Stock	
sting.	For the disorders apprehended in the fall,		CARPETS,
ucted	" the so-called reconstruction of the State"	ASSETTS. Market Value.	
por-	is held responsible, and beyond doubt with entire justice. But beyond this responsi-	Real Estate owned by the Company \$205,500 00	MATT
sweet	bility is another-that of Congress for this	Loans on Mortgages 37,374 00 1	and any addition with the state of
y the few	so-called reconstruction. Whatsoever these	United States Bonds. 5-20s	OIL CLOTH,
giv-	crazed negroes and bogus governments	Tennessee State Bonds 16,900 00	
nong	may do in the way of violence is directly	Wisconsia State Bonds	PARASOLS,
ding,	chargeable to the Radical party. The	National Bank Stocks 361,189 50	CLOTHS,
iy in-	seed being theirs, so is the noxious growth	Canada Bank Stocks	
	that springs therefromWORLD.	Cash on hand and in Banks 60.914 53	CLOTHING.
erries,	A Precious Lot.	Cash in hands of Agents 230.108 36 Interest Accrued 37,463 25	
other	U.S. Grant is the man, who in cold	Bills receivable	CASSIMERES
large	blood, demanded of the War Department	offices 109,541 86	Gents' Furnishing Goods,
and	that no exchange of prisoners should be	Rents accrued 2,302 00 Salvages on Fire and Inland Losses Un-	dents Furnishing doods,
short	made, when thousands of the bravest and	determined 51,451 44	LADIES' GAITERS, \$1.25 to \$3 per pair
ought	best of our brothers and friends were suf-	Other property owned by the Company 25,771 88	and a station of the state of the part
-	fering and dying in Southern prisons. It	\$1,619,070 34	Balmoral Skirts
was	is eminently fit that he should be support- ed by Horace Greeley, the bail of Jeffer-	LIABILITIES.	for summer
per-	son Davis, by Joe Brown, of Georgia, the	Losses in process of adjustment \$65,850 44	for summer.
tes as	founder of the Andersonville prison, by Ben	Statement of Premiums received and Losses paid	TOOD OUIDED
erson	Butler, the man who assisted in prevent-	during each year since the organization of the	HOOP SKIRTS,
wers.	ing an exchange, by Stanton, who declar-	Company : Premiums received. Losses paid.	CALICO from 10 to 16 cts.
nina-	ed that he would not exchange healthy	1860 37 887 30 20 787 20	CALICO Irona to to To cisi
tein-	rebels for the skeletons of Union soldiers, by W. W. Holden, who offered a reward	1861 87.220 00 46.190 63 1862 168.289 49 92,130 89	strends may have been a series of the second
nated.	to any man who would assassinate Abra-	1803 200 973 55 160,433 30	LADIES' BASKETS,
iting,	ham Lincoln, by John A. Logan, who tri-	1864 470.473 78 278.493 04 1865 773,815 68 451,294 96	
ome-	ed to raise a regiment in Southern Illi-	1866 1,477,231 28 1,122,908 80	LADIES' RETICULES
ballot	nois for service in the rebellion, but fail-	1867 1,950,025 01 1,137,935 44	La Un chaav
l, of	ing, sold himself for a pair of epaulettes,	Stock owned by the Directors.	
d re- on in	by Bingham. denominated by Butler the	January 1, 1867	TRUNKS, of all I
ed a	murdered of an innocent woman, and by		and the second se
В.	all the carpet-baggars and niggers who are	D. R. SATTERLEE, President, DANIEL TROWBRIDGE,	&c., &c., &
	now reaping the fruits of the sufferings and sacrifices of the soldiers of the Union	CHARLES WILSON,	The set of the second s
	Grant and his supporters are a precious	SAMUEL L. TALCOT, Vice-Presidents.	We invite all to call and see us
Loyal	lot, truly. How their record appeals to	WM. S. GOODELL, Secretary.	
l for	the support of soldier citizens ! It is pos-	Special attention paid to perpetual policies. D. G. BLACK, Agent, Nichoslon, Pa.	know that our friends and acquain
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