TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 14.

Captain Meigs and the Slaveholders of Key West.

SHARP ANSWER OF SECRETARY SEWARD.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—It will be seen from the following memorandum that the President acquits Captain Meigs of the complaints which followed him from Key West on his return from reinforcing the forts of the Gulf.

MEMORANDUM.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE.
WASHINGTON, 7th of May 1861.

The Secretary of State has carefully read the letters of Hon. Wm. Marvin, Capt. Hunt, and Lieut. Morton, sent or submitted to him by Brigadier General Totten, and has further required of Captain Meigs an account of the transaction referred to in those papers.

It appears from the information thus obtained, that certain slaveholders at Key West, in the State of Florida, a long time ago hired to the public agents of the government a number of slaves at very remunerative prices, to be employed as laborers in the fortifications of the United States for a term of years yet unexpired. Of these a certain number, not it is believed exceeding twenty, were employed in the fortifications at Tortugas when Colonel Brown arrived there, and having need of help in reinforcing and supplying Fort Pickens, he took them to Pensacola and employ them there in landing stores from the Atlantic and the Illinois at Fort Pickens.

It is not complained in the papers before me that the masters are not paid or to be paid for the labor of the slaves. On the contrary, Captain Meigs distinctly understands that the Quartermaster is to pay their wages to the masters of the slaves at Key West, as heretofore. It is not pretended that the Quartermaster has violated or intends to violate the contract of hire in any way. It must be entirely immaterial to the master whether the slaves work at Tortugas or whether they work at Fort Pickens; both places are situated in the State of Florida. They are alike safe under the government in both cases. Should the contract be broken by the pub ic agents, the President will take care to see that due redress is afforded.

I am not able to understand what there is wrong or censurable in this matter. Some of the letters say the masters of the slaves hired them as laborers at Fort Jefferson, and would not have consented, if asked, to their being sent to Fort Pickens. This special point is not sustained by any proof. On the other hand, the contract was made years ago and for years yet to come, and though it assumed that they were hired to labor at Key West, they were nevertheless found laboring at Tortugas, without any objection on the part of the masters. It is not at all probable that the government, when hiring men to work at its fortifications in one part of the State stipulated that they shall not be employed in another within the same State.

It is said in another letter that the transaction is likely to be represented throughout the southern States as negro stealing—as a disregard by the government officers of the rights of masters—as the commencement of a course of interference with slavery leading to its abolition—as the employment of slaves by the general government in acts of hostility against the masters—as forcing negro slaves to make war on the whites, etc; and if they should be placed under the fire of guns without their consent, or the consent of their masters, it might be represented as inhuman. These are very strained consents. The papers show that the colored men went from the one post to the other voluntarily and cheerfully. They can in no case be exposed to fire except from the citizens of the State of Florida, in an attack of direct and unlawful war against the United States. Even their return of that fire could not be an act of hostility against their masters unless those masters themselves should be found voluntarily there in arms against not only their own slaves but against the government and the whole people of the United States—a crime which it is not to be supposed they will commit.

Again, it is not to be presumed that the slaves will be compelled to become combatants at all, except in a case where military necessity would justify making any persons found in the fort become combatants; and it is not easy to see that negro slaves have any greater right than free white persons to exemption from the hazards rendered necessary for the public safety in a time of civil war.

Great "Little" Rhode Island.

In 1860, the population of Rhode Island amounted to only 174,621 persons—not much larger than one of our up-town wards. Of these, but 35,000 were males between the ages of 18 and 45, yet 2,000 of their number were in arms, fully equipped, and reported for service, within ten days after the President issued his proclamation.

Rhode Island is the greatest State in the Union—in proportion to its population and territorial extent, which amounts to only 768,000 acres. Her manufactures last year amounted to $45,000,000. The great source of her property, and the true secret of her patriotism, lies in the fact that she excels all other States in the elegance and convenience of her school houses, and has no pauper schools. All her children, poor and rich alike, being munificently educated at the expense of the state.

Montgomery Generalship.

The Richmond "Examiner" says:

"The Yankees have little self-reliance or personal courage, are submissive and easily drilled, and may make better common regular soldiers, but they have few men qualified to make officers. Benedict Arnold was the best officer the North has produced."

On the same principle, Floyd should be the best general the Montgomery treason "has produced"—though probably Davis, the chief repudiator of Mississippi, will do as well. The chief quality for a general among the mutineers seems to be a pre-disposition to treachery, thieving and piracy. In these qualities it is quite possible that Davis, Floyd, Toombs, Thompson & Co. will even excel their great model, Benedict Arnold.

A LEADING mercantile house in Philadelphia, which has done much and paid liberally to stand well with the South, lately received a letter from a debtor in Louisiana in these terms:

"Our note to you for ten thousand dollars, due this day, will not be paid. We have lent the money to the Confederate States, and you may go to h——l."

A LETTER from a young lady residing in Savannah to a young lady residing in New York, says:

"Flour is selling at thirty dollars per barrel, and quite difficult to get at that. Our grocer has sent us a circular stating that he will be compelled to close his business immediately, on account of the impossibility of obtaining supplies from the North."

It is found that what was supposed to be poison among the soldiers at the Relay House, was only the effects of continued exposure in the sun and rain, with want of proper provisions.

Business Notices & Changes.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.—The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, in this day dissolved by mutual consent. The secretary stock of Mr. Campbell. The stock of goods has been sold to JOHN DUNWOODY, whom we recommend to our former friends and customers.

The books, &c, may be found in possession of Mr. Pollock at the old stand, No 101 Wood street, who is hereby authorized to sign for the firm in liquidation.

DAVID CAMPBELL,
JOHN DUNWOODY.

Pittsburgh, April 23, 1861-1md. SAMUEL POLLOCK.

DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK,
No. 65 Fourth Street.
CHARTERED IN 1855.

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 TO 2 O'CLOCK, also on Wednesday and Saturday evenings, from May first to November first, from 7 to 8 o'clock; and from November first to May first, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

Deposits received of all sums not less than one Dollar, and a dividend of the profits declared twice a year, in June and December. Interest has been declared semi-annually, in June and December, since the Bank was organized, at the rate of six per cent. a year.

Interest, if not drawn out, is placed to the credit of the depositor as principal, and bears the same interest from the first days of June and December, compounding twice a year without troubling the depositor to call or even to present his pass book. At this rate, money will double in less than 12 years, making in the aggregate MONEY AND ONE HALF PER CENT A YEAR.

Books containing the Charter, By-Laws, Rules and Regulations furnished gratis, on application at the office.

President—GEORGE ALEXIS.

VICE PRESIDENTS.	
William J. Anderson	James D. D. Moore,
Hill Burgwin,	Isaac M. Pennock,
Benjamin L. Fahnestock,	A. M. Pollock, M. D.
Hopewell Hepburn,	Robert Robb,
James Hartman,	James Smith,
James D. Kelley,	Alexander Thain,

TRUSTEES.	
Alexander Bradley,	John B. McFadden,
John G. Backofen,	Peter A. Masters,
George Black,	John H. Meier,
John S. Caldwell,	Simon McKinley,
Alexis L. Chevier,	John Marshall,
Charles J. Colton,	Walter F. Marshall,
William Douglas,	John Orr,
John Evans,	Henry L. Riggwalt,
John Gibson,	John R. Shoenberger,
William S. Haven,	Alexander Speer,
Peter H. Hunker,	William R. Schmertz,
Richard Hays,	Isaac Whistler,
William S. Lovell,	Christian Yeager.

Secretary and Treasurer—CHARLES A. COLTON.
Attorney—H. KNOX.

[OFFICIAL.]

Proposals Pifor Furnishing Mail Locks

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
April 22, 1861.

SEALED PROPOSALS for furnishing mail locks and keys of a new kind to be substituted for the locks and keys now used on the United States mails, will be received at this Department until nine o'clock a. m. the tenth day of July, 1861.

It being desirable to obtain locks and keys of a new construction and invested warranty for the exclusive use of the United States mails, no model is prescribed for bidders, the Department relying for its selection on the results of mechanical skill and ingenuity which a fair competition, now invited, may produce. It is deemed necessary only to state, first, a mail lock should be self-locking, and that its other principal requisites are—*first formedy, security, lightness, strength, durability, novelty of construction, and facility of use.*

Two kinds of mail locks and keys—one of brass and the other of iron—different in form and construction, are to be used, and proposals should specify, separately, the price of each from lock, each key for same, each brass lock, and each brass key for same.

Duplicate samples or patterns of each kind of locks proposed, are required to be submitted with the proposals; one of each kind of sample locks to be to be tested as established, and another to be open or unriveted, so that its internal structure may easily be examined. Every sample should be plainly marked with the bidder's name.

The locks offered should not be patented, nor should their internal construction be otherwise publicly known; or be similar to any locks heretofore used; and they must be warranted not, in any way, to infringe or interfere with any patented invention.

The various simple locks presented by bidders will be examined to a board of examiners, to be commissioned by the Postmaster General, for the purpose of examining and reporting on them; and, unless the Postmaster General shall deem it to be for the interest of the Department to reject all the proposals and specimens submitted under the advertisement, contracts with, upon the report of the examiners, be entered into, as soon as practicable, with the successful bidder whose locks are adopted, for furnishing similar locks and keys for four years, as they may be required and ordered; with the right, on the part of the Postmaster General for the time being, to extend and continue the contract in force for an additional term of four years, on giving notice in writing, to the contractor, not less than six months before the termination of the first term of four years; or, at the expiration of the first term of four years, to contract with any other party for furnishing similar or different locks and keys, as the Postmaster General may determine.

The contractor must agree and be able to furnish, if required and ordered, 6,000 brass locks and 600 brass keys, within three months from the time of sending the order; 12-M, and 30,000 iron locks and 10,000 iron keys, within eight months from such time. But the Postmaster General will reserve the right to increase or diminish the wants or interests of the service may demand; the quantities of the locks and keys above specified, with a proportionate allowance of time to furnish them.

All the locks furnished by the contractor must be warranted to keep in good working order for two years, in the ordinary use of the service, when not subjected to obvious violence; such as become defective, during that time, to be replaced with perfect locks, without charge.

The contractor will be required to deliver the locks, at his own expense, at the Post Office Department, Washington, D. C., put up on sticks, for any separate number of the locks each, and securely packed in wooden boxes, containing not more than two hundred locks each. The keys are to be delivered to an agent of the Department, duly and specially authorized in each case to take charge of and convey the same from the contractor's factory to the Department, where both locks and keys are to be inspected and approved before they shall be paid for.

The contractor will be required to give bond, with ample security, in the sum of twenty five thousand dollars for the faithful performance of the contract on his part, both as to furnishing the supplies ordered, and guarding the due manufacture of the mail locks and keys with due privacy, integrity and care. No proposal will therefore be considered, if not accompanied with a written guarantee from the proposed sureties, (whose responsibility must be certified by the postmaster at the place of their residence) that they will become responsible on the required bond, for the fulfillment of the contract by the bidder, in case such proposals be accepted.

In deciding on the proposals and specimens, the Postmaster General may direct it expedient to select the brass lock of one bidder and the iron lock of another. He therefore reserves the right of contracting with different individuals for each different kinds of locks as he may select.

Proposals must be carefully sealed, addressed to the Postmaster General, and endorsed on the envelop, "*Proposals for Mail Locks.*"

M. BLAIR,
my23:law2w *Postmaster General.*

TWELFTH LIST OF APPLICATIONS for Selling Liquors, filed in the Clerk's Office up to May 10th, 1861.

1 Ault & Lavers,	3d ward,	Pittsburgh.
2 Bauhle Bernard,	other goods,	4th ward, Pittsburgh.
3 Bender George W.,	eating house,	4th ward, do
4 Born Jacob,	tavern,	Ross township.
5 Britton William,	do	Pitt do
6 Beaumont Henry W.,	do	do do
7 Bressman Fred. H.,	do	4th ward, Pittsburgh.
8 Brey Georg,	do	8th do do
9 Bley C. H.,	do	8th do do
10 Braun Fred. H.,	do	East Birmingham
11 Brey Henry,	do	4th ward, Pittsburgh.
12 Bauer Barbara,	do	Lawrenceville,
13 Bass Christian,	other goods,	Sewickley Borough.
14 Bohlender Peter,	tavern,	4th ward, Pittsburgh.
15 Boehmer Albert,	other goods,	4th do do
16 Bauer Elizabeth,	tavern,	Shaler township.
17 Bohm Conrad,	do	1st ward, Pittsburgh.
18 Bohm James,	do	4th do Allegheny.
19 Bohm Jacob,	do	5th do Pittsburgh.
20 Bohm William,	do	4th do Allegheny.
21 Bohm Jacob,	other goods,	Monongahela Boro'
22 Bohm John,	other goods,	4th ward, Pittsburgh.
23 Bohrbaker Peter,	tavern,	8th do do
24 Beller Jacob,	other goods,	Birmingham.
25 Bell Peter,	tavern,	6th ward, Pittsburgh.
26 Bell Tobe,	do	Pleasant township.
27 Bell Joseph,	do	Versailles township.
28 Bell S. & Co.,	do	Versailles township.
29 Bell Thomas,	do	Birmingham.
30 Bell Thomas,	do	5th ward, Pittsburgh.
31 Bell John,	do	3d do do
32 Bell Thomas,	do	Ross township.
33 Bell Joseph,	do	McCandless township
34 Bell David,	do	1st ward, Pittsburgh.
35 Bell Thomas,	do	Versailles township.
36 Bell Alexander,	do	McKeesport Borough.
37 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
38 Bell Philip,	do	do
39 Bell Samuel,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
40 Bell Jacob,	do	4th do Allegheny.
41 Bell Jacob,	do	Wilkins township
42 Bell Jacob,	do	1st ward, Pittsburgh.
43 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
44 Bell Jacob,	do	Deerness Borough.
45 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Allegheny.
46 Bell Jacob,	do	Birmingham.
47 Bell Jacob,	do	Turtle Creek Borough.
48 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
49 Bell Jacob,	do	Franklin township.
50 Bell Jacob,	do	Wilkins do
51 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
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342 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
343 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Allegheny.
344 Bell Jacob,	do	Harrisburg borough.
345 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
346 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
347 Bell Jacob,	do	5th ward, Pittsburgh.
348 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
349 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
350 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
351 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
352 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Allegheny.
353 Bell Jacob,	do	Harrisburg borough.
354 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
355 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
356 Bell Jacob,	do	5th ward, Pittsburgh.
357 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
358 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
359 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
360 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
361 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Allegheny.
362 Bell Jacob,	do	Harrisburg borough.
363 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
364 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
365 Bell Jacob,	do	5th ward, Pittsburgh.
366 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
367 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
368 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
369 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
370 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Allegheny.
371 Bell Jacob,	do	Harrisburg borough.
372 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
373 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
374 Bell Jacob,	do	5th ward, Pittsburgh.
375 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
376 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
377 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
378 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
379 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Allegheny.
380 Bell Jacob,	do	Harrisburg borough.
381 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
382 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
383 Bell Jacob,	do	5th ward, Pittsburgh.
384 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
385 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
386 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
387 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
388 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Allegheny.
389 Bell Jacob,	do	Harrisburg borough.
390 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
391 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
392 Bell Jacob,	do	5th ward, Pittsburgh.
393 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
394 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
395 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
396 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
397 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Allegheny.
398 Bell Jacob,	do	Harrisburg borough.
399 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
400 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
401 Bell Jacob,	do	5th ward, Pittsburgh.
402 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
403 Bell Jacob,	do	Elizabeth township.
404 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Pittsburgh.
405 Bell Jacob,	do	Lawrenceville.
406 Bell Jacob,	do	3d ward, Allegheny.
407 Bell Jac