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FROM YESTERDAY'S EVENING GAZETTE. A Western National Armory and Poundry. THE LATEST NEWS From Col. Howell's Regiment. ¥0. III. The Eighty-Fifth Regiment, recruited in Messre. Editors .- The spot selected by the Fayette county, by Col. Joshua E. Howell, is Cummission of 1825 "is about a mile above XXXVIITH CONGRESS.-FIRST SESSION. Shots are being continually exchanged be-

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From the Upper Botomac. FREDERICK, Md., Dec. 18 .- The nows from BY TELEGRAPH.

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The old_arm:

PITTSBURGH MARKETS. Arrival of the Steamer Jura.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. COMMERCIAL RECORD.

Parties are now engaged in repairing an old sexer on Elm street, in the Sixth Ward, where they have dug a dich about five feet desp, and some three feet wide. Last evening it was left entiroly unprotected, when a tast evening star, in attempting to pass along there after dark, drore hie horse into the dich. The horse, in failing, dragged the wagen in after him, but the man fortunately escaped without having any bones broken. The snimal fourties and was guitter out with great difficulty. The vehicle was hot serricade placed around the excava-tion 7 Is the contractor or the street Com missioner responsible 7 Who's to blame? An Arguitter of Mt. Pleanant township, West moreiand county, has lost three children within a few days, of diptheria. Two of the same day, and

while the were buried on the same day, and the parents were confined to bed, dangerously ill, with the same disease. The father anz-LITEBARY EXHIBITION .- The Chartiers Lit-

(iii, with ine same disease. The father and tous to see the remains of his dcar ones be-fare they were carried to the grave, got up and staggered into the room where they were cofflued, and was so overcome that he fell to the face. Mr. S. had a family of twelve whildren, ten of whom have died within a few

months. SUDDEN DEATH OF A VOLUNTEER.—A young maxi named Bricker, of Donegal township, Westmoreland county, a member of Col. Coul-fair passed off in a creditable manner. Tanke, and was taken to the hospital, where morning. Wallingt and Part of Solubies.—The following sol-te died at four o'clock on the following morning. Wallingt and Part of Solubies.—The following sol-te died at four o'clock on the following morning. Wallingt and Part of Solubies.—The following sol-te died at four o'clock on the following morning. Wallingt and Part of Solubies. Wallingt and Part of Solubies. Wallingt and Part of Solubies. Mart of Solubies. Death of Sol

fantry; Amos Textor, Cameron Dragoons; Richard Morrie, 8th Pennsylvania; John MeGaw and Lowis L. Kneas, 13th Pennsyl-vania; Caleb Bikan and John Goodwin, 23d John Martin, of Cherrybill, Indiana county, died recently near Fortress Monroe, of massies. He was a mombor of Capt. Neabitt's. company, Col. White's regiment. Robert Graig, of Mahoning, same county, a member of Capt. Crepy's company, died near Mount Vernon, Va., of typhoid iever. Pennsylvanis. A SOLDIER KILLED .- On Sunday last,

A SOLDIER KILLED.—On Sunday 188t, a fatal sociotant occurred at the camp at Lew-insville, Virginia. Richard Morris, a privato in the Eighth Pennsylvania Regiment, Col. George S. Hays, was-killed by the discharge of a musket in the hands of a comrade, who was instructing him in the manual. In handling the masket by some means or other it went off, its contents passing through Mor-ris's head, killing him instantly. TREATER. The drams of the "Patriot's Dram," which was performed to such large and fashionable audiences, a short time since, will be reproduced at the theater, to -night, in the same good style that it was originally put upon the "boards." The whole strength of the stock company appear in the piece, and a very pleasant entertainment may be expected.

Two prothers named Shook, of Hempfield Township, -one of whom was on his way home dide recently of force. J. J. McCutcheon well known in Greensburg, died in Salem a few days since, also from inver contracted in fam. The New York READ the prospectus of the New York

READ the prospectus of the New York Ledger, in another column. It shows how was takent will thrive in spite of the times. The Ledger is the most successful paper ever published, and has the largest circuistion. CAUGHT AY LAST.—On the 17th of August last, a man named Thomas Williams was charged with stealing a watch and fifteen dol-lars in monsy from David Bruce, at Browns-ville. He managed to occape until to-iday, when he was picked up by the Mayor's police, and committed to jail to answer. See what Mr. Bonner says in his own adver-

FROME TO DEATH .- Wm. Heardless, re-siding in Pine township, Indiana county, was found on the road between Armagh and his residence, a few nights since, frozen to desth. He started home very much intox-icated, and perished by the way.

CHUBCH DEDICATION-The new church (Beformed) in Pleasant Unity, will be conse-strated on the 25th inst.-Universitians Day, Raw, Gaorge B. Russell, of this city, will preset the dedicatory sermon.

MOTENENT OF TEBOTE.-- A portion of Col. Geo. C. Wynkoop's Seventh Cavalry, reoruit-ed at Harrisburg, arrived in this eity on their way to Kentucky. The horses were being thipped on sieamers, preparatory to their de-parture for Louisville. DIVIDENDS.—The Citizens' Insurance Co. has declared a dividend of \$3 per share out of the profits of the last six months. The Dollar Savings' Bank has declared a dividend of three per cent. out of the profits of the last six months.

Inputs Copyer has already distributed \$3,151 among the families of volunteers from that county. The tag assessed for that purpose amounts to \$0,500.

Mayon DRUM had before him this morning no less than seven drunken cases, all of whom paid their fines but one. This is the most "respectable" haul of "" drunks " ever mado DERE BROT-James E. Riddle, Esq.; of Montgomery, Indians county, recently shot feur fas backs, which are quite plenty in by the police of Allegheny.

GAMP ORE. --Governor Curtain has directed Colonel J. B. Finlay to take command of Camp Orr. For the present the Camp will not be removed. Colonel Lehman has com-mand of the regiment. that vicinity. Firs. The dwelling cocupied by Mr. Gil-ston, at Greensburg, and owhed by C. H. Biart, was partly consumed by fire on Friday merining Mr.

"The quantity of fuel required in a utill of this size, driven by water power, for warning the mill, dressing, and supplying thelyapor pipes, is from one to one and a half grosh tons por day. When it is considered that, the James Mill uses only two and a half tons per day, for all purposes, the low cost of steam power is very apparent." The engines in the James Mill are 190 horse power. The Globe Mill, of the same town, has an engine of 294 is horse power, and uses three tons of coal per day. At the Moline, or kock Island water power, which attracts so much attention, several of

At the Moline, or Rock Island water power, which attracts so much attention, several of the mills and shops have introduced steam engines, to correct the irregularity in the ope-ration and supply of water power. On Rock Island, but a few yards from the verge of the boasted rapids, there is at least one steam saw mill-ran d oren Nisgara, with its incal-culable force, and the great State of New York at its back, has only attracted a paper mill or two, and a few toy shops to avail them-solres of its manufacturing advantages. From the many water sites, to which the attention of the Government Commissionurs was called thirty-five years ago, they selected two, as being greatly supprior to all the others, viz: Ohio-pile Falls on the Beaver. These were alternative to steam power, and LITERART EXTIBILION.—The Charliers Lit-erary Society gave their first exhibition on Treeday owning, at Hodgron's school house, which was filed to overflowing. The names of those who participated are dicers. J. Duff, B. Hodgson, W. Scully, E. S. Stephenson, J. Scully, A. Petrico, S. H. Lawson, T. L. Duff, S. M'Cartney, and Henry Robinson. The exercises were varied and interesting, and wore conducted in excellent style. The performances were enlivened with delightful music by Miss Ferguson, Miss Flower, the Missees. Sprung and Weaver. The whole af-fair passed off in a creditable maaner. noghony, and Brighton Falls on the Beaver. These were alternative to steam power, and Pittsburgh—whose fourteen engines proved her superiority—was selected for the latter. The argument afforded by a contrast of the past and present of those three points is un-answerable. To this day, her pile falls is only

answorable. To this day, her pile falls is only used to drive the bark mill of a tanyard. Brighton is now, as it was thirty years ago, knocking at the doors of Congress, with its advantagos, for a government purchaser-while the fourteen steam ongines of Pitts-burgh have increased to three hundred! Who can say, in view of the facts enumerated--a more tithe of what might be giron--that the experience of this practical age and nation is not altogether in favor of steam ? Surely wa-ter power is the leather breeches, and no "fig-uring" will porsuade even Uncle Sam to wear them. Beesses Pittsburgh. Dec. 18.

Pitteburgh, Dec. 18. Departure of Mr. Faulkner.

Departure of Mr. Faulkner. Mr. Faulkner started for Fortross Monroe this afternoon, on his way to Richmond. He had an interview on Saturday night wich tho Hon. Reabon E. Fonton, to whom heoriginal-ly proposed his exchange for Mr. Ely, and through whom the matter was arranged. It is understood that since he left Fort Warren Mr. Faulkner has indirotily received infor-mation from Richmond leading him to doubt ryhether Mr. Ely will be given up on his ar-rival there. The difficulty is understood to be of a technical charactor, the Robel author-ities objecting to the exchange of a prisoner of war, as they consider Mr. Ely, for a polit-ical prisoner like Mr. Fanlkner; but it inde-lieved that an expedient which will do away with this objection has been devised by those acting here in behalf of Mr. Ely, Mr. Faulk-ner took \$100 from the Hon. Schnyler Colfax to Mr. Ely, who is to expend it for the reliaf of ihose sick and destitute prisoner who have received not if from the North.—New-York Post.

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RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY .- A peddler MACLARDY-On the 19th instant, Miss ELISA-BETH, only daughter of Mr. Robt. MacLardy, in the 220 year of her ega. The functal will take place To-NORBOW, (Friday.) RECEIVING STOLEN FROPERY. -- A peduler maned John Dans was arrested and commit ted to jail by Justice Stevenson, of Birming-ham, charged on his own admission with-purchasing a lot of lend from hors who knew had stolen it. Dans subsequently gave bail to answer and was released from prison. MacLARDY -- On the John Instant, Mus ELISA. BETH, only daughter of Mr. Bobt. MacLardy, in the 22d year of her age. The functal will take place ro-moment, (Friday,) the 32d here, No. 808 Ponn street. The friends of bail to answer and was released from prison.

the family are respectfully invited to attend, with out further notice.

LIBRARY LEGTURES.—It is expected that the Hon. Edward Everett, of Boston, and Bayord Taylor will deliver lectures under the auspices of the Young Mon's Morenthis Library Association, some time during the month of January. LYON-At his late residence, at East Liberty, / P. LYON, in the 33d year of his ago. The funeral will take plade on THURSDAY, the 19t inst., at 10 o'clock, a. m.

J. M. LITTLE, Merchant Tai-COR, No. 44 ET. Chara Stater, Dr. Irish's Build-ing, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

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sued a proclamation requiring all persons bo-tween the ages of 16 and 45 to join the army. The persecution of the Union men was relantthere is a final in the possession of a pingde in-spectors and volunteer companies in all por-tions of the State. The result of this wise morement on the part of the Governor sums up as follows: There are now in Harrisburg 17,574 muskets in good order and ready for service, 1800 rifles and 57 cannon. There are also correct from of a mean of the state of the second seco tween the ages of 10 and 45 to join the army. The persecution of the Union man was releast less, and they ware being arrested and imprise oned. Ben McCulloch had been summoned to Richmond to answer charges preferred I against him for needlessly burning property of Southern mon and for refusing to reinforce Price when the latter was pareued by federal troops. McCulloch's forces were in winter quarters in Benton county, Arkansas. Sir the Union mon from Rolla were boing arrest t d, on their arrival at Springfield, at the in-time arrest at St. Louis. also soveral pieces of cannon at small arms in Philadelphia. The from arrest at St. Louis.

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small arms in Philadelphia. The old_arms continue to arrive daily, and 10,000 more can readily be collected. These arms have been and are now being repaired at Lancaster, at the rate of 1200 per week. There is also a considerable quantity of artillery and ammu-nition here, which will be sent to Philadel-phia. Besides this, the State has the rofesal of 15,000 stand of arms, which will be pur-chased whenever the exigencies of the case demands it. This is a state of affairs which every Pennsylvanian may will be nored of and very Pennsylvanian may well be proud of, and

The London Times says: Let America judge by this speech of her greatest admirer how little can be said for her outrage upon a friendly, although neutral country. Let her also know that oven this comparatively mod-erate speech was but a voice with an echo. The tone of reserve on the part of the French press increases. Several of the lead-ing Paris papers blame the English govern-ment for having yielded to the pressure of public opinion, as represented merely by Manchester and Liverpool, and having acted too hastily in the Trent affair. every Pennsylvanian may well be proud of, and does honor to the forecast and statesmanship of Gor. Cartin. A proclamation will be issued in a faw days by the Governor, calling upon citizens for the immediate organization of volunteer compa-nies for active service in the State defence. He also designs visiting Washington as soon as a conference with the National authorities can be arranged, to urge this subject in person, as well as to confer with the authorities con-

Southern News. Lotisviille, Dec. 18.-The recent Mum-fordsville engagoment, considering the dis-proportion of numbers, prores to be the most brilliant Federal victory yet achieved. Four companies, about 350 men, of Willich's regi-ment, led by Liout. Col. Von Webers, drove back over 3000 rebel cavalry, artillery and infantry. They were farta tacked by a reg-iment of Texas cavairy, which they ropulsed and followed, when they were drawn into ambush and were fired at from all sides by the robel infantry. The Federals returned the fire vigorously and stood their ground until the robels fell back, leaving all their dead and most of their wounded on the field. No reinforcements reached Von Weber's com-mand, as reported yesterday, until after the engagoment was over. Stone's Loaisvillo bat-tery supported the Federals from the North side of dreen River, fring at a very long range from rified cannon; four other com-panies were on the South side of the road, but wore engaged as pickots, a mile and a quarter distant from the action. Among the Federals killed wore Lient. Eachs, of Circin-uati, who killed eight men with two revol-vers, but was finally killed, receiving sine bullets from the robcis. Among the Federals killed were also Henry Josen, Riehard Whey, Fred. Shoemaker, John Shambrose and Pator Smith, all of Cincinnati to-morrow. Of the as well as to confer with the authorities con-cerning the affairs of the Pennsylvania troops now in the field. Col. Wynkoop's 7th regiment of Pennsyl-nia Cavalry was presented with a standard and quidons to-day, in the Capital grounds, by the Governor. The regiment left for Ken-tacky immediately after the presentation. This makes the fifth Pennsylvania regiment sent to Kentucky, of which two are cavalry, sent to Kentucky, of which two are cavalry Besides the regiments a squadron of cavalry and a battery of artillory have also been sen from Pednsylvania to the same State.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, Doc. 18.--The business of the Sonate in executive session has been confined to referring to appropriate committees the ap-pointments made during the recess of Con-gress, and heretoforo published.

George Kent, of Maine, was yesterday con firmed as Consul to Vallencia.

Fred. Shoemakor, John Shambrose and Peter Smith, all of Cincinnati. Smith's remains will go to Cincinnati to-morrow. Of the Texas Rangors, 62 were killed, besides Col. Terry: The number of wounded is unknown, but it is sapposed to be large. The Federal forces buried their dead. Fourteen of the robels' horses were found on the field, and there arbeits were found on the field, and

Parties just arrived from the scene of the gist, report that yesterday and to day 69 dead and wounded robels were found in the bashes. The Federal loss was 10 killed on the spot, 7 mortally and 13 otherwise injured. Of these mortally wounded, four have since died. The rebels lost a Colonel, Captain and

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Col. Haistend, of New Jersory, was tried to charge of matters in signing regulations on the Quarter matter a department without reading them in the harry of Dusiness.
Batzrisons, Dec. 18.-Capt. Sermour, the Ones on servent of submers in some bandred doillar. Lieutonant. The Federal forces on the south side of the The Federal forces on the south side of the Ureen river have been considerably augment-ed, but the report of a general crossing of the Federals southward, yesterday, is donied, and probably would not take place till Green River bridge, on which a large force is en-gaced, is reconstructed. The rebols sent a flag of trues to-day, ask-ing permission to inter their alleged unburied dead.

dead. The Somerset postmaster's way-bill of the 17th, says that Zollicoffor, with 7,000 mon, had crossed Cumberland river, and were intronch-ing. The Jist Ohio and two East Tonnesseo regiments had arrived there, making a force short coupt to Zollicoffer's. t equal to Zollicoffer's.

Latest from California. master's department without reading them, in the hurry of business. BAITINOUE, Doc. 18.—Capt. Seymour, the Queen's special messenger, arrived here this evening, by the express train, at 7 o'clock, and loft for Washington in a special train at 5''10 c'clock

Latest from California. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—Sacramonto is now mostly oat of water. Influential parties of that city have advocated that the monoy already appropriated to pay the interest on the city debt, be used for meeting the expense of building an embankment to prevent another inundation. The proposition was do-feated through the action of a public meet-ing, when leading citizens subscribed \$40,000. The January interest on the Sacramento bonds will be paid. The people of San Francisco will send \$50,000 toward relieving the Sacramento suf-ferers.

rid lott 104 7:30 o'clock. From Boston. The Mayo BOSTON, Dec. 18 .-. The Mayor of a Cana-dian city writes that the people at Canada West are highly excited, and are forming

The Patrie says that the arrest of the Mas-ronite segnet of France in Lebardon is an in-sult which the government must resent. Iratur.—Garibaldi has arrived at Turin. In the Chamber of Deputies M. Ratazzi ex-plained the failure of the negotiations relative to Rome. saving he was convinced that the Imports by Railroad.

In the Chamber of Deputies M. Ratzszi cz-plasined the failur of the negotiations relations. French government wished to terminate its occupation, and was the sincerof friend of Italy. LATEST VIA LOYDONDERT.—The iron clad frigate Warrior is coaling for sorvice on the North American coast. There was quite a rise on Thursday in segar and saltpotre. No chartors are now being taken for Amer-ican vessels, and there is little or nothing do-ing in persongers or cargoes. Several of the papers have leaders on Mr. Bright's speech. The London Times says: Let America judge by this speech of hor gratest admires how little can bo said for her outrage upon a friendly, although neutral country. Let America how little can bo said for her outrage upon a friendly, although neutral country. Lances I although the submert of the papers have leaders on Mr. Briteston with a speech. The London Times says: Let America how little can bo said for her outrage upon a friendly, although neutral country. Let Market A and the submert of the papers have leaders on Mr. Briteston with a patter of the papers have leaders on Mr. Briteston with a bo said for her outrage upon a friendly, although neutral country Let Market A and the submert of the papers have leaders on Mr. How little can bo said for her outrage upon a friendly, although neutral country Let Market A and the submark of the papers have leaders on Mr.

River News.

THE RIVER AND WEATHER-AREIVALS AND DE-PARTURES-BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY, STO. The weather continues mild and cloudy, with indications of rain. The river was about at a stand yesterday, of rain. The river was about at a stand, yrestarday, with acant five feet by the pier marks has evaning. At Glass House Bipple but four feet five inchies is re-ported......Business was quite active at the wharf, the efferings of freque for below being unusually large, while the receipts were fair. The Histings from Louisville, and Mariner from Clincinsal, both with full trips, constitute the writes.'. The former would have got in on Toesday atternood but for the for and large water at Glass House.'.

From New York.

New York, Dec. 18.—The report by the steamor Jura that Mr. Adams, the American Minister, had stated that his recall was ine-vitable, is received with distrust, and is doubtless unfounded. Secretary Chase denies positively any in-tention on the mart of the Government infog and low water at Glass House, at which she was Science of the state and "Adams, the American Minister, had stated that his recall was in-doubles unfounded. Scienciary Chase denics positively any in-tention on the part of the Government to forbid the export of specie. There were no considerable calls for specie on the hanks to-day—the resolution not to augeen thaving a reassuring effect on the public rather than otherwise.

Proposes to Seek Explanations the Trent Affair.

The Kenton for Louisville was ine only uspar-ure. She had an excellent cargo, including a large quantity of government freight......The Empire City from Louisville will probably get in to-day. For WHILLING—The Wheeling packet for fo-day is the Minary, Capt. Jao. Gordon, clerk Coorpo W. the Trent Affair. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Evening Post learns from commorpial lottors of the highest charactor from London, that the British Gor-ernment proposes to seek explanations of the Trent affair, and perhaps an apology will be asked for—an irregular proceeding—but no mention is made of a domand for the sur-render of the rebel prisoners. The English writers of these letters hope that the subject will be treated by us with pationee and a kindly spirit. Johnston. Sie leaves at noon. For CINCURFART AND LOUISVILLE-The Emms was unable to leave last overning as alwerthed. She will positively get off to-day. Capt. J. H. Marratta is in

positively get off to-day. Capt. J. H. Marritta is in command, with Messrs. Dunlap and McConnell as-sociated in the office. The popular steamer ida May, Capt. John C. Bano, is the next in term. She will piobably get of this evening. For Sr. Louis-The Prims Dongs, Capt. Moore, will be the first packet to leave for Sci. Louis. The Marenge, Capt. M Callum, is announced for Samray. For Canno-The Anglo-Saxon, Capt. R. Dairell, is loading, for Cairo and all intermediate points.

Markets by Telegraph. Markets by Telegraph. PHILADELFHA, DC. 18.-Flour is very quiet; but holders are firm in their demand; sales 300 bits at 85 for extra family; receipts liberal. By Shour firm at \$4, and Pennsylvania Corn Heal at \$1. Whest has declined at; sales 1000 binsh at \$1. 377,461 38 for red and \$1 4xig1 48 for white. Bales of 2000 brah. By a 155,671. Corn dult; sales 400 brah. at \$62,676 to old yellow and \$53,600 for new. Outsuch at \$62,676 to old yellow and \$53,600 for new. Outsuch at \$62,676 to risions. Clover seed has declined to \$4. 4006 to Financed is wanted at \$2.10. Which y 20,300 Nave, these for the sales are uninportant. Chicago Beet 1000 bulk. Wheat firm; sales 30,000 brah; Chicago Beet 1000 bulk. Wheat firm; sales 30,000 brah; Chicago Beet 1000 bulk. Wheat firm; sales 30,000 brah; Chicago Beet 1001 bulk. Wheat firm; sales 30,000 brah; Chicago Beet 1005 bulk; thesales are uninportant. Chicago Beet 1005 bulk; thesales are uninportant. Chicago Beet 1005 bulk; thesale are uninportant. Chicago Beet 1005 bulk; thesale are uninportant. Chicago Beet 1005 bulk; thesale and beet bulk; the sales at \$2.500 brah; thesales are 1005 bulk; the and a bale beet bulk; the sale at \$2.500 brah; the sale \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales are 1005 bulk; the at \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales at \$2.500 brah; the sales are uninportant. The sale \$2.500 brah; the sales at \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales at \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales at \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah; the sales \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah has \$2.500 brah has

RIGINOSD, Saturday, Dec. 14.—The largest sum reported in the Day Book for the Charles-ton sufferers is one hundred dollars. A kindly disposed rebol soldier is reported to have said that the fire in Charleston & well NW, Nos., Jos. J. Berning, --Cotton fru: 1400 bales sold at 37 640. Flour. beavy; miss 14,600 bbls at 6c decline; Bata 65 5065 45; Ohio 5 5565 50, and 35 7666 05 for Southern. Wheat declined 1c; miss A kindly disposed rebel soldier is reported 33 7666 05 for Southern. Wheth declined 16; sales to have said that the fire in Charleston is well (40,000 buth at \$12263130 for Chicago spring, \$132 G133 for Milwauke citab, \$126613 for red West-knows to have resulted from the negroes setting, and \$150 for white. Dorn has declined 165; fire to carious buildings at the same time. WANTS.

Wad JTTS. WANTED! WANTED! Wheat, Rye, HITCHCOCK, MCGERERY & CO., HITCHCOCK, MC, MC, MC, MC, MC, MC, MC, MC, MC,

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