

The Constitution as it is WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 22. Democratic Nominations.

FOR GOVERNOR, GEORGE W. WOODWARD FOR SUPREME JUDGE,

WALTER H. LOWRIE. NOTICE. The State Central Committee are requested to meet at the Merchants' Ho el, in the City of Philadelphia, on Tuesday the 11th day of August

CHARLES J. EIDDLE, Chairman PHILADELPHIA, July 18, 1863.

Democratic State Central Committee The following is the Etate Central Committee as appointed by Hon. FINDLAY PATTERSON f Washington county, who, as President of t late Democratic Convention, was authorized by resolution of the body to announce the Comm tre. It consists of a Chairman, and Representa tives of the several Senatorial Districts which the State is divided: Hos. CHARLES J. BIDDLE, Chairman.

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THE OBJECT OF THE DRAFT. It is thought in some quarters that the Administration is preparing to not only put down the rebellion, but to be in condition when that feat is accomplished, to be able to defy "the world in arms." This is presumed to be the real cause of the present draft. It cannot be that the Administration thinks more soldiers than we siready have necessary to conquer a rebellion which is already crumbling. Within the past thirty days we have captured fully one third of the rebel armies, and, from all accounts, the balance is fast losing hope, and becoming entirely demoralized. The total loss of the Confed erates, during the last twenty days, in killed, wounded and missing, fully reaches one hundred thousand men. A proclamation from the President, giving pardon erally believed at the North. Nothing but tion from the President, giving pardon erally beneveu at the North rothing out and protection to the Southern people; a great standing army between the masters and the slaves could impair the interest of the slaves could impair the interest of the slaves could impair the interest of the slaves could impair the shall be shall

Were peace between us firmly establish-Were peace between us urmly established, our present armies, augmented by the present draft of three handred thousand, would make a formidable power for any contingency that might arise. In the abcontingency that might arise. In the ablatta developments may swiftly be made sence of something more serious upon the which will surely startle the most apathepart of John Bull, Napoleon might be requested to withdraw his invaders from Mexico; and he would have to do it. We would, in that case, not only preach the band within our lines, is unequivocally deported by the majorie of this State. it. Were it not for our present domestic troubles the French would not now be planting a colony upon our South western

THE LATE NEW YORK BIOT. Now that the late monstions and infa mous riot in New York has been put down, the newspapers are becoming quite mod-

from its fifty thousand dens of crime, debauchery and corruption. But these cunning, and professional pickpockets and knaves, generally escape detection, while the noisy, awkward and impulsive tool becomes the victim. The Tribune, which was last week rather heavy on the Irish

"Let us entreat the honest, sober, frugal worthy Irish segment of our population whether of city or country, to bear patiently the opprovide cree may for a time expose them, proving by their quiet demeanor and upright conduct that they are misjudged and to which they are the days of such behavior will restrict the opprovident of the public mind, and restrict the opprovim of the public mind, and restrict the opprovim of the recent outrages to those who have really deserved it."

THE HUNTINGDON MONITOR We yesterday received the first number of the Huntingdon Monitor, since its ret the commissary department were opened the most celebrated physicians. In the establishment. It looks well, and is add at Washington on Wednesday last. Near town of Moline, over one hundred chil. mirably conducted. The Democracy of ly all of them were thrown out on account dren have died from its effects. Parents,

RAVINGS OF A RUFFIAN. Our comments, in Monday's Post, cr articles in the New York Post and the Pittsburgh Gazette, in relation to the conscription, have called forth nearly a column of ruffianly ravings from the latter, entirely in keeping with its French pre ventive literature. The following is its opening extract, in which it will be seen that city and Baltimore, the recent riot attracts the attention of the English jourfor the mastery :

The Pittsburgh Post and the Conscription. "The Pittsburgh Post, of yesterday, has an artile full of the most virulent copperhead venouriult of the most audacious lying—and characerized by the most destardly spuit of a renegade
conspirator against liberty, who would swallow
the 'sop to Cerberus' from the bands of the slave
holders with the avidity of that or any other hun
gry monster.

the sop to Cerberus from the hands of the slave holders with the avidity of that or any other hungry monster.

"But the Post has played its eard of treason when all the chances of affecting the game are over and gone. We do not say, however, that it held it too long in hand, for there never has been an opportunity in this thoroughly loyal community for any trick of the Northern conspirators, whose or an the Post is, to succeed in getting up even the briefest show of opp sition to the war. It held it, we should supp se, till the time appointed and lain down, in the programme—the time when the complotters thought that they could best make a handle of the draft, to excite disaffection among that class which the Past has the much-abused privilege of supplying with reading matter; but as the programme failed—as hee's and Morgan's forces have been defeated, driven back or captured—as the New York attempt at meaning the programme of the programme has the past meaning the program of the programme of the program of the programme of the program of th

The shameful character of this is only equalled by its stupidity. The idea of one keeping his card until "the game is over and gone," is a weighty and original conception. Our chief trouble is to know to which one of the Gazette people the luminous idea belongs. We suspect, how-

ever, that the military editor, who spreads himself so frequently in regimentals, when there was no danger,but looked sharply for a substitute when drafted-must be its author, inspired, doubtless, by the few compli mentary allusions which we made to his vast martial attainments. We have seen him:on: parade—with eye full of admiration for himself—swell like a shirt in a high wind, evidently endeavoring to impress the multitude with the idea of his being a magnificent military creature; but the draft came, and, like Wolsey's killing frost, it took all the spunk and starch out of the modern Col. Pluck of our profes-

VALLANDIGHAM. We publish on our outside, Mr. Vallandigham's address to the people of Ohio, accepting the Democratic nomination for tection of the British flag.

Union Feeling South The Raleigh Standard is in favor of econstruction of the Union, and thinks spirators in three months; now that the rebel armies are crippled, all that is required to secure peace is the destruction Hence these terms are the best the Government can offer and the best the South

can accept.
The Raleigh State Journal alleges the

who are now under the iron rule of Geor-gia, South Carolina, and Virginia, as an outrage.

The Peace Question in London.

London, July 4. The excitement growing out of the recognition debate is on the increase; and the question is to be further discussed on erate in their discussion of the characters cotton question has been introduced, and who composed the rioters. From the last night there was a long talk on the subwho composed the rioters. From the last night there was a long that on the cotton interest is ject. The fact is the cotton interest is getting alarmed. Peace between the North in the pictorial sheets, we were led to infer that the mob was composed exclusively of Irishmen—or, to speak more by the cards, American citizens of Hi
bernian descent It to continuous the continuous to be bernian descent It to continuous the c clusively of Irishmen—or, to speak more Sonth, who but yesterday were hot for reby the cards, American citizens of Hibernian descent. It turns out not to be so.

There was a full proportion of Irish in South, who but yesterday were hot for recognition, happening at this moment to be large holders, now dread nothing so much. The Liverpool merchants and speculators believe in the existence of three and one the riot, but the misfortune of that im-half million bales in the Southern States, pulsive people is, that one of them which the raising of the blockade would pulsive people is, that one of them will; in such cases, attract more attention than a half dozen others of less excitable temparaments. In some localities during the heat of the disturbance, the Irish in many localities struggled heroically and successfully to save both the lives and property of their fellow-citizens. See the gallant Col. O'Brien and the Irish under him; no man could have done more to preserve the peace of the city. He lost his life, taken by the mob, and that too in preserve the peace of the city. He lost his life, taken by the mob, and that too in mous and there are still 280,000 idle pan-

his life, taken by the mob, and that too in the most shocking and revolting manner.

We presume that, as is usually the case, the real culprits in the late riots will never be known, unless they reveal their infamy themselves, which is not likely.—
The country knows something of New York with its multitudinous haunts of infamy, of various sorts, and we all know how easily a riot can be raised where there is such abundant material as the Metropolis can in a moment vomit forth from its fifty thousand dens of crime, de
sorrow, notwithstanding the loss is enor mous and there are still 280,000 idle pauding still provided in the conflagration in ward there are still 280,000 idle pauding still provided paudi

Business on the Susquehanna closes an article in Monday's issue as destruction of the bridge at Wrightsville, coiled. Apple, the "raw recruit," It is stated that in consequence of the fire was so destructive that our army re-(anal Company have become the main reland kept going shead until he came right

> a meeting of the managers last week, act of bravery than this little incident was decided to procure more boats for since the war began.—Louisville Democrat. The Contracts for Flour.

> > Burres organistic Links

The New York Riots.

Letter frem Mr. James T. Brady. To the Editor of the Herald. 124 WEST TWENTY THIRD ST , SUNDAY, July 16, 1863. While I was in Washington, detained

there by the interruption of travel between Certain individuals, who spoke rather suggested that the crowd would assail my

I do not believe that any rioters of this ment. But if they had made an attempt

residence.

I know very well to whose ingenious suggestions I am indebted for this expres sion of a threat, and address you merely to all men who feel inclined to take a part in a mob, two things:

1st. There is no instance in the history of mankind in which a mob or riot did not fail to win any permanent advantage. 24. In most mobs of any consequence the exhibitions of courage have been by those whom concealed agitations moved. The agitators themselves have, as in the recent instances, remained in secure se-I have heard with regret of the expres-

sions made by men claiming to be gentle men, having property and influence, who have privately chuckled over the merci ess massacre of unoffending negroes. Not one of these men would dare to expose his precious person in any of the erderous exploits he praises.

one of them will ever consent to act with you or to lead you.

Try it! Go to any of the men who ap pland your course or pretend to be your friends, and you will find that they don't dare to fight for your opinions as you do.

I detest murderers, houseburners and his time to mature them, and evidently hieves. I regard neither with honor, but have more respect for the misguided mar who opposes by violence a law which he deems urjust or oppressive than for the miserable sneaks who, to carry out their pinions or to promote their views, skulk

n the rear while they expose their foolish but courageous dupes in the front.

The people of New York will find out Governor of that state. He is in Canada, court or follow the directions of politica that the way to avoid injustice is not to a banished man, residing under the pro-1 'rings' or cliques, but to rely upon the assistance of those who, like myself, mean that our country shall continue to exist and no icjustice be done to any of her citizens

I do not admire the provision in the self gives Lee the command of a very prothe probable terms of reconstruction between the North and South will be the adoption of a gradual emancipation system by all the rebellious States, which North Carolina, in common with the other of same as the only terms that can be granted, notwith Conscript Law-generally called the three hundred dollar clause; but I will obey the many houses are burned or lives sacrificed if their own schemes can be promoted

> Trade With Vicksburg. The following are the regulations in reerence to trade and traffic with Vicksburg which have been established by General Logan:

GENERAL ORDERS No. 2, For the better government of the city, the following orders will be strictly enforc-

served. No liquors or other merchan-dise of any kind will be permitted to land at the levee, or brought within the lines of the fortifications, with the exception of sanitary stores, and satier's stores as are allowed by the order from the War De Provisions from adjacent plantations

"By order of Major General

"JOHN A. LOGAN, Commanding Post." "(opperhead" Contributions for

diers of Illinois. The Democrats, in State of Convention, to help repair that outrage, contributed in thet Convention \$47,500—t a large portion in \$5's, \$10's, and some up as high as \$100, \$500, etc. It was one of the grandest exhibitions of public can.

Free Speech. Extract of a speech dilivered by Hor A. G. Riddle, Republican member of

Congress from Ohio, in February last: "The freedom of speech is the last franchise a free people will surrender, and our millions will exercise it in the midst of no matter what calamities. They will discuss the events and management of the war, and the humblest of them have an or speech to be dissatisfied with the gen "The freedom of speech is the last

Pennsylvania Regiments to Return.

The following is a list of the drafted regiments which will return home between the middle of July and the 1st of August : 151st, 152nd, 158th, 165th, 166th, 167th, 168th, 169th, 171st, 172nd, 173rd, 174th, 176th, 176th, 177th, 178th, 179th.

Got One. Peter Apple, of Oakland, Indiana, was lately recruited for the Eleventh Indiana, and took part in the attempt to storm one of the Vicksburg batteries. The rebel "did'nt see" the backward movement Canal Company have become the main rel'ance of the travelling public there, and in towing boats across the river, are said to be doing a highly profitable business.

To great is the demand for the boats that is a meeting of the managers last week.

Diptheria. The bids for flour under the last call of in Western Illinois, and baffles the skill of Hudtingdon should extend to it a liberal ci the excessive prices. Only four thoughout the sund barrels were accepted. The large in a more graceful and imposing manner.

Abolition mob, only caused it to re-appear in a more graceful and imposing manner.

Alternative died from its effects. Parents, in a panic, have shut their children in the shouse to keep them clear of it, but it was observed that those who were housed were observed that those who were housed were of substitutes applying will be taken.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

"The Invasion of the North" -Opinions of the London Press .-The Case of the Will-o'-the Wisp, etc. The invasion of the North, as detailed

nals. The London Times remarks that Lee seems to be holding a sufficient force what they wished than what they knew, on the South of the Potomac to checkmate Hooker and hold him paralyzed, while he is pushing his torces steadily forward in Maryland and Pennsylvania, city ever contemplated any such move to prepare the way perhaps for some more important movement on Washing of this kind they would have regretted the ton or Baltimore. The North has to face an organized invasion on the largest scale, directed by a leader who has defeated all their generals in succession with forces far inferior to the powerful for the purpose of saying to the mob, and army he now commands. The capital is fast being surrounded; the railways are seized; the enemy is spreading fast over one of the richest and most populous States. On the other side there is an inexpressible attitude of helplessness in the

> If Lee succeeds in isolating the capital Hooker will be obliged to meet him at last, for the government cannot possibly afford to be shut off from the Northern and Western States. Their presses and their when the rebels fled, taking refuge upon public men have dinned into their ears so a very high bluff. ncessantly the weakness of the rebels and

scheming demagogues who urge you to the peril they never intend to encounter—not prove in the end successful. It would be prove in the end successful. It would be expeditions are obtained are content to submit to the southern invaders.

The Morning Post says that whatever contemplates striking, if possible, a decisive blow. This he would not attempt

without such a force as would render vice tory almost certain.
The Morning Herald does not think that Lee intends to capture either Wash ing, Baltimore, or Philadelphia. Pitta burgh, the great foundry of the United States, would be a greater prize. But it is quite likely that Lee has no such ambitious scheme, and that his march across the frontier is dictated by the desideratum of making the enemy's connery support the war, and of teaching northern citizens some of its misfortanes. The undisturbed possession of the Shenandoah valley in it-

itself the utter hopelessness of its dream of subjugation. If Hooker attacks he must do so at a disadvantage. If he leaves the enemy unmolested, he gives him a moif their own schemes can be promoted consistently with their own personal safe.

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and in Europe. ral triumph which would tell most injuriously upon public opinion in the North
and in Europe.

The Case of the Will-o'-the Wisp.

Monroe, and his operations connued to
North Carolina and Virginia.

A Richmond paper of the 14th reports
the Federals landing in considerable force
at Brandon, on James river, doubtless, in The correspondence relative to the sei-zure of the schooner Will-o' the Wisp by the United States ship Montgomery is published. The facts of the case as de. tailed before the United States prize court

are already known. The court held that in the last two days. the capture was not warranted, but owing o some suspicious circumstances the court decreed that the captors should only pay their own expenses. Correspondence ensued upon this, and Earl Russell reered that some compensation should be granted to the owners. Mr. Sewa: d re plied that if the owners were dissatisfies may be brought inside the lines, under they might carry the case to the Court of such restrictions as shall hereafter be im-Lord Lyons requesting him t; inform Mr. Seward that her majesty's governmen have beard with regret the answer which he has returned on behalf of the United States, and still hopes he will reonsider

the matter. Seward, upon consulting the law officers of the United States government, to grant the redress prayed for without subjecting the injured parties to the delay and exa large portion in \$0's, \$10's, and some up as high as \$100, \$500, etc. It was one of the grandest exhibitions of public generosity ever recorded.

pense of turther judicial proceedings.

This expression of opinion is duly made by Lord Lyons, and Mr. Seward in a long reply states that if so it would be "in-

cumbent" on the part of the United States government to withdraw their confidence from the judicial tribunals of the country. In accordance with the directions of Earl Ansell the case was not pressed further, and there the matter rests.

The Times has an editorial on the sub-

war, and the humblest of them have an interest in it equal to that of the first citizen, and they must and may discuss his (the President's) acts with a free and manly kan '' and not have a manly kan '' acts with a free and since the manuscript in the manuscript in the will-'o the wisp, we have the crallenger of the judgment, and nothing to gain, as a nation, by pushing the pretensions of neutrals beyond their settled limnions of neutrals beyond their settled limits. Had the ship been condemned, and that condemnation confirmed on appeal it would have been our duty to demand redress, but we cannot compel, and ought not to expect, an angry belligerent to be generous as well as just."

IGHTNING FLY BILLER KILLS FLIES INSTANTLY, without danger to anything else. For sale by SIMON JOHNSTON. corner Smithfield and Fourth street Burnett's Preparations still relling at 50 cents and articles such as Börhave's Bitters at something like half their former prices.

I QUID STOVE POLISH. leasons why it is better than dry Polish: Keazons why it is better than dry Polish:

1. It is already mixed.

2. It has no smell whatever.

3. It pro luces no dirt or dust.

4. It stands the most intense heat.

5. It preserves from rust.

6. It is the most economical polish.

7. It is not one-fourth the labor.

Eo; sale by SIMON JOHNSTON.

Eo; sale by Corner Smithfield and Fourth sts.

Dissolution. THE COPARTNERSHIP existing between the undersigned, under the firm and name of KNAP, RUDD & CO., expires this day by limitation. The business will be continued by Charles Knap, by whom all demands due to or from the late firm will be settled.

CHARLES KNAP,
H. F. RUDD,
NICHOLAS K. WADE.
Fort Pitt Foundry, July 1, 1863, Jy18-2m

We will be the second of the s

BOOTS, SHORS Controller and the state of the 98 Market street, 91 door from Fifth,

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TELEGRAPHIC

Colonels, Majors and Line Officers Prisoners of War.

Attack on Fort Darling. THE ENGLISH ON LEE'S IN-VASION.

de., de. de. following has just been received at Gen. Burnside's headquarters: - HEADQUAR-TERS U. S. FORCES IN THE FIELD, GU GER'S CREEK, July 20, 9 P. M.-Lieut.

which was in the advance, and the enemy. We succeeded in bringing the enemy to stand about three o'clock this afternoon when a fight ensued which lasted an hour

marderous exploits he praises.

And now let me say to the men who have been or mean to be engaged in a riot:—Why should you expose yourselves to all the danger, and the men who set you on keep out of it? I tell you, my deladed fellow citizens, that not one of the scheming demagognes who argayou to the war, and will farnish conclusive proof as to whether the continuance of the civil war is or is not justifiable or likely to him a very small squad. Surrendered. prove in the end successful. It would be absurd to organize expeditions to the South if the states from which the men of those it was my understanding that Morgan expeditions are obtained. it was the understanding of Morgan's officers and men. The number of killed and wounded is considerable. The number

f prisoners is between 1,000 and cluding a large number of Colonels, Maore and line offi I captured between six and seven hup dred prisoners yesterday, and I think I will capture Morgan himself to morrow. [Signed] SHACKELFORD

arrive here to-day. New York, July 21.—The Commercial ortress Monre letter of the 18th, after eferring to the capture of Fort Powhattan, on James river, says:

Gen. Gilmore will be left in supren command in the attack on Cha Foster's headquarters will be at Fortress

HALIFAX, July 20.-The London Daily HALIFAX, July 20.—The London Daily News received per steamer Africa, says: We are under the impression that the American war will soon be closed through American war will soon be closed through its growing unpopularity at the North, and with Confederate successes in the very of neighborhood of Washington.

The Times says: "We may expect in a reach to hear of President Davis being in Washington—almost a decision of the war Washington—almost a decision of the war tself, compelling overtures of peace from its unsuccessful defenders."

The Army and Navy Gazette says: "In

view of the possibility of Davis overthrowing Lincoln, should another Governmen address us from Washington, it may be difficult, indeed, impossible, to refuse to acknowledge.
HALIPAX, July 10.—The steamer Africa

and flank us.

An entire block in the city was destroy.
ed by the enemy's shells yesterday. It is
thought the Federals are trying to flank
us, as their cavalry tried to cross four
miles above last night. A dispatch of the 12th states that we captured the flags of the 28th, 41st and 531 lilinois regiments. ject, and is glad that Mr. Seward's peevlish letter was not replied to. It says:

While we sympathize with the loss and fully 1,000.

New York, July 20.—The merchants subscribed one thousand dollars for the relief of the negroes and as an expression of sympathy for the outrages committed on them during the late riot. Resolutions were also passed requesting General Dix to give assurance of their protection as laborers in the docks. CINCINNATI, July 21 .- The Gazette'

ers 43,000 men, about 71,000 stand o ers 43,000 men, about 11,000 stand of arms taken, including nearly 50,000 En-field rifes in the original packages, which were intended for the rebel army across the Mississippi, and 230 pieces of arti

ath of allegiance.

FOR SALE. THE UNDERSIGNED EXECUTORS
of JOSEPH BELL, late of Robinson Township, Allegheny County, Penn's, dev'd, offer for sale 110 acres of choice land, situate within 5 miles of the City of Pittsburgh in said township, on the line of the Pittsburgh and Steubenville Railroad: said land containing 70 acres of cost, and being part of the homestead farm of the said Joseph Bell, dec'd.

JAMES BELL, Recentors

Joseph Bell, dec'd.

ALSO, twenty-three acres of land adjoining the above farm, on which there is a two story frame cottage in good order and nearly new, 4 acres of said lan being under calityation with a large number of choice fruit trees planted there.

Kor particulars and terms apply to R. H. NICH-OLSON, at Adams' Express Office, Grant street, Pittsburgh.

AND GATTERS, AT BORLAND'S

HORGAN'S COMMAND SURREADERED.

IN CLOSE PURSUIT OF MORGAN.

REBEL REPORTS FROM JACKSON MISSISSIPPI.

CINCINNATI, July 20-10 A. M.-The Col. Richmond, A. A. Gen. We chased Washington government and army. John Morgan and his command over fifty Hooker succeeds in making the sole armiles to day. Often heavy skirmishing my of defense on which the federals can for six or seven miles between the Forty. epend, as useless in a great emergency fith Ohio of Col. Walford's brigade,

their real danger.

I sent a nag of truce demanding an interest of mediate and unconditional surrender of their real danger.

I sent a nag of truce demanding an interest of mediate and unconditional surrender of Morgan and his command. The flag was received by Col Coleman and other officers

Brigadier General.
Morgan's artillery and about 2,500 prisoners, including Basil Duke, are expected

"Admiral Lee detached an ensign and

two boats' crews as a garrison, while the fleet moved further up the river. Shortly ns of freemen cannot defend its don't think that any of Bragg's forces the will prove even to tee North have reached there. Gen. D. H. Hill commanded the troops in Richmond.

> from Petersburg.
> The Post's Washington dispatch says our cavalry have captured large number of stragglers from Lee's retreating army

HALIFAX, July 10.—The steamer Africa from Liverpool on the 11th, and Queenstown on the 11th has arrived. Liverpool breadstuffs generally very dull, with a slight decline in all qualities. Corn quiet and steady. Richardson, Spence, and other Circulars, report flour dull and downward, with a decline of 6d@ls. Wheat 6d@ls;

Sugar heavy, and quotations easier. Weather more favorable for crops. Jackson, July 16.—The enemy made heavy demonstration on our right and centre, but were repulsed. Grant is receiving heavy reinforcements, which are pressed on our right, to cross pearl river and flank us.

Vicksburgh correspondent says that during the campaign of sixty-four days ending with the capture of Vicksburgh, the rebels lost in killed, wounded and prison-

At a meeting of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce last night, thirty-three members were expelled for not taking the

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. Furniture at Auction

ON THURSDAY MORNING THEY 28.

At 10 o'cloor, a the MASONIUHAHE ADO.
TION HOUSE, 55 rifth street, will be sold a
quantity of well kept household kitchen thruitare, including Makogany Bursany Bar wallut Bedsteads, Nalogany Enclosed Wish Stands, Dressing Bursan, Malogany Bursan, oo do Arm
Robers, Dining and Robe on Tables, Ingrain
Rag and Stair Carp te, transpired Edind, materesses, Bedding and F. sith, as Coi d's Carrisge,
Mantle Orname ats, Fendurs, Dehes and Cook
Utenils, &c.

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I. B. Persons having furniture to dispose of send in on or be ore Wednesday Evening.

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In summer when the run is low of the run is low forth in swaims the insect for.

And for on plood to y bore yea know.

And seek it in most rapidly.

But fleas roaches skeeters, black or white.

In death's embrace are stiffened quite.

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Lyon's Powder is harmless to mankind and we will all house in sect, sarden worms, plant but to Lyon's Meaneric Pulls are cure death to rain and mice. For sailerat.

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JAS, A. FETZER.

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FITSBURGH AND CONNELUS.

FIRST MORTGAGE TURTLE CHEEK DIVISON CONSIRUCTION BONDS.—Holders
are heroby notified the the INTEREST COUPONS on the above bonds, due August 1st, 1863.
will be raid, after that day, on presentation and
delivery, at the fine of the PITEBURGH

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