

Presbyterian Banner.

PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 19, 1863

The War.

The country is still favored, from the usual sources, with a pretty large amount of information about the exhaustion of the enemy, the demoralization of his armies, the desertions, the destitutions, &c., &c.; and such reports have about their usual amount of truthfulness. We trust that the day is not very far distant when his power will be brought low; but if we would really reduce his military force, we must either greatly increase our own, and must put to him a united front, or we must hit upon some effective means of producing dissensions within his border. We have greatly reduced the number of his troops, recently, by battles and sieges; but ours also has been diminished, by battles, sickness, deaths, and expirations of the time of service; so that now the relative proportions of men under arms differs not much from the proportions of last November. Vicksburg and Port Hudson and the intervening river, are a real and a great acquisition; but with this exception, our year's progress is but small. We must be our own saviors. We must take a new look at our foe, and measure his strength, and we must marshal forces adequate to his overthrow. Never yet have our people fully estimated the rebellion's power. It will be a shame for the nation if such base wickedness shall triumph, as has been enacted by Southern conspirators.

It is painful to us—it must be painful to every Christian and every loyal man—to witness the protraction of the war. It would be our joy, if we could do it truthfully, to join with the prophets who predict the speedy overthrow of the rebellion. But such prophets have, heretofore, prophesied falsely. The disappointment we could bear, but their falsehoods have been injurious. These, in connexion with party opposition to the Government, and with a shameful pro-slavery sympathy, have prevented our country from putting forth its full strength. They have led to defeat and great calamities.

We went into this war with the view of putting down the rebellion—putting it down by power, and in justice, and with speed. We spoke of its great strength, and hence of the need of our using greater force. We advocated the employment of a force which would gain every battle, and which would save life by making resistance hopeless. We advocated a discrimination between the deceivers and the deceived, of our foes; and the holding firmly of every foot of territory we acquired; and the due respecting of all private rights. Thus would we make friends at the South, and make a steady advance, and peacefully unite the country as we went. Thus would we call out, and confirm, and make useful, all the Union feeling which was at the South; and there was much of it. And we are still for the war, to the accomplishing of the end designed. We would not yet abate an iota of our purpose in taking up arms. We still hope that the country will put forth an energy which will put down treason. We still say, as we have always said: No compromise with rebels in arms.

Gen. Burnside's army corps, which had been lent to Gen. Grant, has returned to Kentucky, and Burnside gives signs of movement in the direction of Cumberland Gap. There are still indications that Gen. Rosecrans is aiming at Chattanooga, but no certain tidings have arrived. The reported movement of Gen. Banks toward Mobile, does not progress. It is more wise to put the troops in healthy positions, and allow them a little while to recuperate, and then advance when the season will be more propitious.

Charleston is, for the present, the point of main interest. Gen. Gilmore is progressing slowly toward Fort Wagner and Sumpter. He has erected powerful batteries, armed with guns such as never before have been used in warfare. These, with the ironclads, will, as is hoped, soon demolish the forts. Letter writers told us that these engines were to open in concert on the 18th, and that the doomed forts were to fall within two to ten hours. We shall be glad to record the accomplishment, even if it should be a week, or two weeks hence. But when these places shall have been carried, there are still other difficulties in the path to Charleston, short as that path is. There are forts Moultrie, Pinckney, and Johnston; and there are batteries mounting a hundred or more heavy guns; and there are sunken ships, torpedoes, and iron-clad steamers in the channel and harbor, and there are large land forces, which are being continually increased, so that we may look for an expenditure of much time, and skill, and life, before Charleston shall be taken. We have the means. Battles are to be fought, and part of them may be as captured, and Charleston is one of them, the fall of which would more cripple and discourage the enemy than, perhaps, any other.

Gen. Meade is still on the North bank of the Rappahannock. There are reports that Gen. Lee has been largely reinforced, and is assuming the offensive. If he has the strength it might be policy in him to do so; but all the reports, thus far, may be regarded as doubtful. Gen. Meade may be regarded as safe.

Kentucky Politics. Returns of the late election in Kentucky, for Governor and Congressmen, are not yet complete, but sufficient have been received to show that the Union ticket has succeeded by a very large majority. Unionism in Kentucky, however, is very different from Unionism in Pennsylvania. On many ques-

tions the representatives in Congress from the two States, will be found in opposition. The most intelligent exhibit of Kentucky politics which we have lately seen, is in the N. Y. Times, of the 12th inst. The Times say:

"The Governor elect, Gen. Thomas E. Bramlett, was an 'old-line Whig' in former days, was an unconditional Union man when the war broke out, and remains so to this day. He is in favor of prosecuting the war 'at all hazards and to the last extremity,' until the rebellion is put down. He is in favor of Congress voting 'all the men and all the money' necessary for this work."

"The opponent of Gen. Bramlett was Chas. A. Wickliffe, who had become so disaffected with President Lincoln's Emancipation policy, and the Confiscation and Conscription acts of Congress, that he wished to array the State of Kentucky against the further prosecution of the war, until the policy of the Government on these subjects should be changed. His motto, and that of his supporters, was, 'not another man and not another dollar,' by Kentucky's voice, for the war, until the Emancipation Proclamation is recalled, and the Confiscation and Conscription acts repealed."

"Gen. Bramlett professed to be not less opposed to the Emancipation Proclamation, the Confiscation act, the enlistment of Green soldiers, and other similar measures of the Administration, than Mr. Wickliffe himself. But he drew a distinction between the Administration and the Government, claiming that the former and its policy were transitory, and could be peacefully put aside by the people, in the regular way, at the ballot-box—which he was in favor of doing; but that the very form and substance of our Republican Government, and the privilege of changing rulers and their measures, would be lost unless the rebellion were suppressed. He was in favor, therefore, of first putting down the rebellion, and then bringing back the Government, and other principles that, in his opinion, had been departed from. This is the sole and the whole difference between the two candidates, and no profit can come to any side by misunderstanding or misrepresenting the facts."

2. Every candidate for Congress that is known to have succeeded, except Gen. Wickliffe, has been known to have occupied the same ground as Gen. Bramlett. Gen. Smith, as we have before remarked, is probably the only member of Congress elected in Kentucky that will prove a thoroughgoing supporter of the Administration—though we anticipate that in its war policy proper it will be sustained by the whole Kentucky delegation.

"The sum of the case is about this: The Administration has little to expect of political fellowship from the new Government in Kentucky—the rebels still live."

Of the next Legislature, the Louisville Journal says:

"Fifteen of the nineteen Senatorial Districts which met on Monday last have returned from, and all have returned Union men. Of the nineteen Senators holding over, eighteen are Unionists, and one, Hon. ASA P. GROVER, of the Owen District, is a Southern Rights man. We have heard from seventy-six representative districts, and all elected Union men by three to five; and that the Legislature of 1863-5 will be still more loyal, numerically, than that of 1861-3. In devotion it cannot exceed its predecessor."

State Elections. An unusual interest is felt in the approaching State elections. Though none but State officers are to be chosen, yet it is understood that they will express the opinions of the people on National affairs. The issue, however, is not yet properly defined. The question of war? or peace? does not express the distinction. All, almost, are for prosecuting the war till the rebels yield; and the desire for peace, on proper terms, is quite as general. But, what terms should be sought, and accepted? This question begins now to be canvassed, and it is likely to make inroads upon both the great political parties.

The following list gives the time when the several State elections are to be held this Fall:

Table with 2 columns: State and Date. Includes Vermont (Sept 1), California (Sept 2), Maine (Sept 14), Ohio (Oct 13), Pennsylvania (Oct 13), Massachusetts (Nov 3), New York (Nov 3), New Jersey (Nov 3), Iowa (Nov 10), Minnesota (Nov 10).

loss to the enemy of thirty-seven thousand (37,000) prisoners, among whom were fifteen general officers; at least ten thousand killed and wounded, and among the killed are Generals Tracy, Tilghman, and Green; and hundreds and perhaps thousands of stragglers, who can never be collected and reorganized. Arms and munitions of war for an army of sixty thousand men have fallen into our hands, besides a large amount of other public property, consisting of railroads, locomotives, cars, steamboats, cotton, &c., and much was destroyed to prevent our capturing it.

"Our loss in the series of battles may be summed up as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Killed, Wounded, Missing. Includes Port Gibson (180, 719, 6), Fourteen Mile Creek (4, 24, 32), Raymond (69, 240, 6), Champion's Hill (428, 1,842, 189), Big Black railroad bridge (242, 2), Vicksburg (545, 8,888, 308).

"Of the wounded many were but slightly wounded, and continued on duty; many more required but a few days or weeks for their recovery. Not more than one-half of the wounded were permanently disabled."

Another Watchman Fallen. Died, June 25th, 1863, at his residence in Princeton, Ill., Rev. George Cairns, in the 46th year of his age. His disease was chronic diarrhoea, of eight years standing. He graduated at Jefferson College, Pa., pursued his theological studies at the Western Theological Seminary, and was licensed by the Presbytery of Allegheny. He labored successively in the churches of Buffalo, Clinton, and Glade Run, and in the Spring of 1857 removed to Illinois. In 1858 he received and accepted a call to the pastorate of Prospect church, where he labored with entire acceptance until the time of his death.

The decease was naturally of mild disposition, and possessed many genial traits of character, which secured the confidence and love of those with whom he mingled in life. These traits, when sanctified by the grace of God, shone forth with but clearer lustre. The universal esteem in which he was held by the community in which he lived, is the best evidence of his character as a good man, and a high-toned Christian man.

But it was as an ambassador of the Lord Jesus, and in the discharge of his ministerial and pastoral duties to his flock, that his character was in its true light most clearly seen and felt. Few men ever gained more rapidly, or held more firmly, the affections of those whom they ministered to, than did the subject of this notice. His unworldly kindness, his deep Christian sympathy and tenderness, constantly strengthened the ties that bound his people to him. He was doubly endeared to his last charge by the fact, that during his ministry the church was blessed with a pastor, especially near his close, who were hopefully converted to God.

His clay tabernacle was gradually taken down. During the year previous to his death, he was rarely able to occupy his place in the pulpit. But his love for his Master's work, and for the souls of his hearers, led him there at times when, in the judgment of others, his nature demanded repose. During his protracted illness, especially in the latter part of it, his meekness and trust in the Saviour were strikingly and beautifully expressed in his prayer invocations, and by the darkness beaming in his mind. In full and joyful hope of a blessed immortality, he calmly and submissively awaited his Master's will; and often anticipating with inexpressible delight the glories of his eternal home, he earnestly desired to depart and be forever with the Lord. Having brought the richest harvest of grace, and the shepherds of Israel on his flock, and committed his companion in life and a little daughter to the care of a covenant-keeping God, he calmly fell asleep in Jesus.

On the Sabbath after his death his remains were, amidst the tears of his congregation, conveyed to the grave in Prospect burying ground, there to await the Master's awakening call on the morning of a glorious resurrection. "And I heard a voice from heaven, saying unto me, Write, blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, from henceforth: Yes, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

General News. The Winter Session of the New-York University Medical College, in which Drs. Mott, Paine, &c., are Professors, will open on Monday, October 19th, and will be continued until the 1st of March. The celebrity of this Institution is such, that there is need only to announce the opening of its doors, for the reception of pupils.

Medical Instruction. The present war has been the occasion for the publication of many numerous pieces of music, varying of course in interest and intrinsic merit. "I Remember the Hour when Sally was Paraded," is the title of an original composition, and is calculated to weep, and to weep as well as the emotional. "Ho, are you, Conscript?" will interest all who are fond of the humorous and sprightly. Both of the above pieces are for sale by Charles Blume, 43 Fifth Street, Pittsburgh. Price of each, 25 cents, mailed.

recently returned from the Gulf on the flagship Hartford, and second in command to Admiral Farragut, braced his last in this city, after a lingering and painful illness.—N. Y. Times.

Foreign News.

St. Johns, Aug. 15.—Capt. Luce, of the ship Starline, has published the particulars of the capture of his vessel by the Florida. The latter was flying the American flag when she overhauled the Starline, but she made inquiry upon the Confederate flag, and sent a prize crew on board. Capt. Luce ultimately signed a ransom bond of \$50,000 in presence of an armed force. The Times contains a letter from Mr. M. Reagor, of the Confederate Loan, who says the purchase of cotton by the Government is the most profitable amount, \$1,000,000 bales. He says that the cotton is principally in Georgia and Alabama, and some also in Eastern Mississippi and North-western Louisiana and Texas. The cotton is stored on the station of planters from whom it was purchased in sheds or warehouses, three hundred feet from other buildings. The London Morning Post, in an editorial on Canadian defence, says, "We have the confident belief that the bluster of the Federal government will produce very salutary effects in Canada. It is generally agreed that instead of a collective note to Russia, each of the cabinets will forward a separate note identical in idea. It is stated that Austria declines going beyond diplomatic action."

In the money market, funds are firmer and prices are advancing under the improving views of the Paris Bourse, and a more general belief that the Polish question will not result in war.

At last Nana Sahib, the chief of the Sepoys, is caught. A dispatch dated at Bombay on the 9th of June announces his capture at the Temple of Ajmer by Capt. Brodigan, of the 27th Bengal Native Infantry. The papers published in the city of Bombay. According to the official report of Major Davidson, no doubt whatever exists of the capture of Nana Sahib. It is stated that Nana Sahib shows signs of an extensive conspiracy, and of his having large sums of money at his command. The London Morning Post, in an editorial on the Sepoy revolt in 1857, but the real crime has escaped until now. It is stated that Nana Sahib, during his flight from India, made his name a synonym for all that is treacherous and cruel. He is now likely to receive his deserts.

New-York, Aug. 17.—The steamer City of Washington, from Liverpool, on the 14th of August, arrived at New-York on the 16th. The ship Constitution, from Philadelphia for Valparaiso, was captured on the 25th of June by a private sloop, and released on the 27th. The ship City of Bath, from Callao for Antioquia, was captured on the 10th of June by a private sloop, and released on the 12th. The ship City of New-York, from Liverpool, on the 14th of August, arrived at New-York on the 16th. The ship City of New-York, from Liverpool, on the 14th of August, arrived at New-York on the 16th.

The Polish national assembly has ordered a general fast on the 21st of August. A proclamation from the same source rejects every compromise with the Confederates in England, and demands that the Union forces should be sent to Poland to defend their rights. The London Herald asserts that England and Austria are in agreement, and will simply demand for Poland those treaty rights which Russia in substance acknowledges, and shows a disposition to understand an understanding as to the replies of Russia, is yet arrived at.

The London Herald asserts that England and Austria are in agreement, and will simply demand for Poland those treaty rights which Russia in substance acknowledges, and shows a disposition to understand an understanding as to the replies of Russia, is yet arrived at.

Commercial. Pittsburgh Market, August 19, 1863. WHEAT—Soft Amber, \$1.00; Hard, \$1.05. RICE—Common, \$1.50; Extra, \$2.00. CORN—Soft, \$1.00; Hard, \$1.05. OATS—Soft, \$1.00; Hard, \$1.05. SUGAR—Cane, \$1.00; Beet, \$1.05. COFFEE—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TEA—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SPICES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. FLOUR—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BUTTER—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. EGGS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. LARD—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HAMS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BACON—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CURED MEATS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. DRIED FRUIT—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. DRIED VEGETABLES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SOAP—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CANDLES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TOBACCO—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SALT—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. POTASH—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SODA—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. GLASS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PAINTS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. OILS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BRICKS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. LUMBER—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. IRON—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. STEEL—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COPPER—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. LEAD—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ZINC—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TIN—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SILVER—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. GOLD—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. DIAMONDS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. JEWELRY—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. WATCHES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. OPTICS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOOKS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PAPERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. STATIONERY—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TOYS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. GAMES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SPORTS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MUSIC—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ARTS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CLOTHING—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SHOES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HATS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. GLOVES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BELT—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BAGS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TRUNKS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. VALISES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CASES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOXES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BASKETS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHAIRS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TABLES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BEDS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COUCHES—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SOFAS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUPBOARDS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHINA—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. GLASSWARE—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CROCKERY—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUTLERY—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TOOLS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MACHINERY—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ELECTRICALS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. OPTICALS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PHOTOGRAPHY—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MUSICIANS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ARTISTS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. WRITERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PRINTERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOOKBINDERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PAINTERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CARPENTERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MASONRY—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PLUMBERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COVERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MILLINERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HATTERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SHOEMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HATMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. GLOVEMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BELTMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BAGMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TRUNKMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. VALISEMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CASEMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOXMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BASKETMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHAIRMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TABLEMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BEDMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COUCHMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SOFAMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUPBOARDMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHINAWAREMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CROCKERYMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUTLERYMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TOOLMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MACHINERYMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ELECTRICALSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. OPTICALSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PHOTOGRAPHYMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MUSICIANSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ARTISTSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. WRITERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PRINTERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOOKBINDERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PAINTERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CARPENTERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MASONRYMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PLUMBERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COVERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MILLINERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HATTERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SHOEMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HATMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. GLOVEMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BELTMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BAGMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TRUNKMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. VALISEMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CASEMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOXMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BASKETMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHAIRMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TABLEMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BEDMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COUCHMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SOFAMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUPBOARDMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHINAWAREMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CROCKERYMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUTLERYMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TOOLMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MACHINERYMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ELECTRICALSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. OPTICALSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PHOTOGRAPHYMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MUSICIANSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ARTISTSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. WRITERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PRINTERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOOKBINDERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PAINTERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CARPENTERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MASONRYMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PLUMBERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COVERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MILLINERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HATTERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SHOEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HATMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. GLOVEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BELTMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BAGMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TRUNKMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. VALISEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CASEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOXMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BASKETMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHAIRMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TABLEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BEDMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COUCHMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SOFAMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUPBOARDMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHINAWAREMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CROCKERYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUTLERYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TOOLMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MACHINERYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ELECTRICALSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. OPTICALSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PHOTOGRAPHYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MUSICIANSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ARTISTSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. WRITERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PRINTERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOOKBINDERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PAINTERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CARPENTERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MASONRYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PLUMBERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COVERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MILLINERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HATTERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SHOEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HATMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. GLOVEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BELTMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BAGMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TRUNKMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. VALISEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CASEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOXMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BASKETMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHAIRMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TABLEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BEDMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COUCHMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SOFAMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUPBOARDMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHINAWAREMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CROCKERYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUTLERYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TOOLMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MACHINERYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ELECTRICALSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. OPTICALSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PHOTOGRAPHYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MUSICIANSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ARTISTSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. WRITERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PRINTERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOOKBINDERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PAINTERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CARPENTERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MASONRYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PLUMBERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COVERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MILLINERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HATTERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SHOEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. HATMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. GLOVEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BELTMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BAGMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TRUNKMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. VALISEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CASEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BOXMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BASKETMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHAIRMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TABLEMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. BEDMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. COUCHMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. SOFAMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUPBOARDMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CHINAWAREMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CROCKERYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. CUTLERYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. TOOLMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MACHINERYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ELECTRICALSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. OPTICALSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PHOTOGRAPHYMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. MUSICIANSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. ARTISTSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. WRITERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$1.05. PRINTERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERSMAKERS—Common, \$1.00; Extra, \$