Daily Appeal.

THE BRAVE AT HOME.

The maid who binds her warrior's sash,
With smiles that wish her pain dissembled;
The while beneath the proud plume lash
One starry tear-drop hastened trembling—
Though heaven alone records the tear,
And fame shall never know the story,
Her heart has shed a drop as dear
As ever dewed the brow of glory!

The wife who girds her husband's sword,
'Mid little cries who weeping wonder,
And bravely speaks the cheering word,
What though her heart be rent in sunder—
Some nights in her dreams to hear
The bolts of war around him rattle,
Has shed as sacred blood as ever
Was poured upon the field of battle!

The mother who consoles her sister,
While in her breast her son she presses,
Then breathes a few brave words, and brief,
Kissing the patriot brow she blesses,
With no one but her sphered Glory
To know the pain that wringing upon her,
Sheds holy blood as ever the soil
Received on Freedom's field of honor!

Beautiful Tribute to a Wife.

Sir James Mackintosh, the historian, was married to Miss Catherine Stoart, a young Scotch lady. After her death, he thus depicted her character, in a letter to a friend:—"I was guided in my choice only by the pillow affection of my youth. I found an intelligent companion and a tender friend, a prudent mistress, the most faithful of wives, and a mother as tender as children ever had the misfortune to lose. I met a woman who, by the tender management of my weakness, gradually corrected the most pernicious of them. She became prudent from affection; and though of the most generous nature, she was taught frugality and economy by her love for me. During the most critical period of my life she relieved me. She gently restrained me from dissipation; she propped my weak and irresolute nature; she urged my indolence to all the exertions that have been useful and creditable to me, and she was perpetually at hand to admonish my heedlessness or improvidence. To her I owe whatever I am; to her whatever I shall be. In her solicitude for my interest she never for a moment forgot my feelings or my character. Even in her occasional resentment, for which I but too often gave her cause (would to God I could recall these moments!) she has no selfishness nor acrimony. Her feelings were warm—nay, impetuous; but she was placable, tender, and constant. Such was she whom I have lost, when her excellent natural sense was rapidly improving, after eight years' struggle and distress had bound us fast together, and moulded our tempers to each other; when a knowledge of her worth had refined my youthful love into friendship, and before age had deprived it of much of its original ardor. I lost her, alas! the choice of my youth, the partner of my misfortunes, at a moment when I had the prospect of her sharing my better days."

First Base Notice.

The puff editor of the Vicksburg *Sun* gives some lady acquaintance of his the following first-rate notice:

We are a bachelor, young, highly intelligent, and we flatter ourself that we are excessively good-looking. We know that we are highly attractive, but we cannot help it. Nature and art combined have made us so.

Our description of ourself may be considered as slightly egotistical. Be it so. We have reason to consider ourself "some punkins" when we are besieged by such a crowd of young females, as we were yesterday. We used all our power to endeavor to keep them away, but they would throng the sanctum, and, fancy the audacity, several of them had the temerity even to slightly enlarge our sick room. We were resigned. The young females that visited us were graceful, agile, slender, black-eyed, game bedecked. If it may be allowed to a bachelor editor to criticise a young female's anatomy, we would say that they had one prevailing fault, if fault it may be called—their extreme length of leg. We like good old Saxon words, and prefer to call things by their right names. Their voices were musical, and their attitudes and motions in their attire graceful. We do not as a general rule thus intrude our individual friends upon the public, but the persistence of their favors deserves some notice at our hands.

Naturalists say that the female mosquito is the venomous one. Our interesting visitors belonged to that family. We were overrun with them yesterday to the utter destruction our serenity of mind.

CAPTURE OF THE STEAMER V. K. STEVENSON BY THE LINCOLNITES.—We learn that while the steamer V. K. Stevenson was landing, with pig metal, at Monmouth Furnace, Sunday evening, the 15th instant, forty-eight miles above the mouth of the Cumberland river, having on board about one hundred and fifty tons, the Lincoln guerrilla Conestoga came upon her and conveyed her away from that point to Cairo without resistance. We are sorry that Capt. Hughes, of the Stevenson, did not burn her up, instead of permitting the Lincolnites to capture her, as the metal and the machinery of the boat could all have been saved. The boat was old and nearly worn out, and had such a course been pursued, the Messrs. Stacker would have eventually secured their property and the owners of the boat the machinery, as well as have disappointed the Conestoga in securing her prize. The Messrs. Stackers are Kentuckians, and have now a practical exhibition of Kentucky neutrality upon Kentucky soil.—*Nashville Union.*

A MISTAKE ABOUT EARLY RISING.—It is often remarked that there are two sides to every question, and after reading the following we believe this is the case, for who supposed it was possible to throw a doubt on the benefits of early rising? The question, however, is thus satisfactorily disposed of by a genius:

"We have watched those fellows who are early risers, and, as a general thing, they are the first chaps that go to the groceries in the morning. It is all moonshine about the smartest and greatest men being early risers. It might have been so in old times, but now-a-days, when you see a chap moving about very early, you may be certain he is after a drink."

TESTING COIN BY SHELL.—Connected with the New York custom house is a clerk whose business is to receive and test all money. He is a Spaniard by birth, but has been a long while in the country. Into a scale he empties a bag of gold or silver coin, and from the weight in a moment announces the amount in dollars and cents. He then runs his fingers through the coins several times, and applies them to his nose, after which he will immediately take out every counterfeit coin. His infallible facility of detecting spurious metal is located in his olfactory organs.

TIMING EACH OTHER.—They have a story in Chicago, about a drunken captain in camp, who met a private of his company in the same condition. The captain ordered him to halt, and endeavoring in vain to assume a firm position on his feet, and speak with dignified severity, exclaimed: "Private Smith, I give you (hic) four clock to glasshen in." "Caplin," replied the soldier, "as you're (hic) d—n night drunkenniam, I'll give you till (hic) five clock to glassshen in."

☞ Lamenting upon the misery of the times, a New York paper says the saddest sight he revealed by a walk at night through the upper wards of the city. Troops of young girls are there to be seen walking the streets—for bread; not cunning, or bold, or brazen, but shy, frightened seamstresses, shop girls, and but recently respectable domestics, who now, without home, employment, or friends, see but one desperate step between where they stand and starvation.

SPUNKY WOMAN.—The Asheville, North Carolina, *News* says that a fellow named Higgins, up in Yancey county, was expressing his sympathy for Lincoln, and venting his treason in abuse of the Southern Confederacy, when Mrs. Medley knocked him down with a chair, and pummelled him well, and would probably have pounded his life out of him, had not some one interfered. The *News* thinks that a company of such women would whip all the Lincs in the South.

CAPTAIN WOODRUFF'S COMPANY.—The little Rock *Gazette* says most of this company, which acted so distinguished a part in the battle of Oak Hill, has returned home. The *Gazette* is informed that it is the purpose of the company to organize again for service in a short time. The captain's hearing was so much injured by the firing of the artillery in the above-named action, that he is in doubt whether he will raise another artillery company. It is hoped that he will so far recover his hearing as to be able to take command of such a company, for which his education, experience and success so eminently qualify him.

SEIZURE OF SOUTHERN FUNDS IN BOSTON.—We understand from an authentic source that the total amount of southern funds seized in this city, yesterday, by the United States Marshal, reached fifty thousand dollars, the greater portion of which was found in the hands of the southern steamship company. Of the whole amount, thirty-five thousand dollars were in the shape of treasury notes. The funds will be held by the government until the close of the war, when, if the owners are and have been loyal men, it will be restored to their use and custody.—*Boston Traveller, 11th.*

STILL THEY COME.—Not a day passes that one or more companies from the country do not pass through the streets of this city, on their way to camps, or to the scene of more active labor. They are mostly composed of fine looking healthy men—men who will not be wanting when the hour of peril comes. The only wonder is, where do all these men come from?—*Montgomery Advertiser, 17th.*

☞ Paris letters tell us the September fashions vary but little from those worn in the month of August, excepting the mohair, black grenadine and pique robes will be more worn than thin muslins, jackonets or barages.

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Memphis, Tenn., on the 20th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 1861. Persons calling for them should say that they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

ANTHONY J; Aherah C; Anderson M.

BAILEY Catherine E; Brown N C; Brown S V; Balkman J; Bradford M A; Boy J L; Boles M A; Brady H; Brown N H; Bowen M E; Brown A; Baker A J; Barbier Antoine; Alexander W; Alford M C; Alexander Z; Allen G J; Allord E M; Andrews A S; Anderson A F; Anderson T; Anderson A R; Armstrong R; Armstrong M; Ashton P M; Austin J C.

BALL W B; Balding A; Coy Blackburn S W; Baker P B; Wesley J M; Bedford M; Burnett Kendrick A; Walker; Booker L L; Beckett S; Ball Dr; Ball S; Barker; Bailey Lewis; Bailey Dan'l R; Berry W; Bell Grant J R; Brockett W F; Bolton G W; Bird A Co; Brown G M; Branford T W; Bellinthe Capt; Bank A Co; Black R; Bradshaw R; Bradford G A; Brazier R J; Bradford H; Beard W; Beasley J M; Benine J R; Bessman T; Breathitt R; Bryan W A; Bird W; Ely D F; Boland J; Brown F J; Booker J R; Brown J J; Broughton W B; Bond Andrew P; Burkett N; Burrell G A; Berry G; Blount A; Carpenter; Rendiel R; Butler W G; Boland Capt R; Burdell S D; Butler J C.

CARTER J; Callaken M; Crain W G; Cole T D; Cobb C D; Cole Carpenter J; Chapman W D; Childs W P; Coleman W P; Chalmers Capt; Cobb W J; Chandler Dr J D; Caron R; Cox J; Cooper W H; Cress J; Cummings W; Cull W; Cross W; Wm Cunningham C; Cutberties J S; Cantrell H S; Carroll Colt; Chard or W B; Child C; Child T; Cole J W; Carelton Capt; Cale J W; Crenshaw T; Coates W H R; Conley J S; Conly J; Cox J; Cornwell; Cunningham J; Conner D A; Carter Dr G.

DRAKE G; Davis G; Deer Policeman; Demos T; Dixon R; Dockery T C; Dalton J J; Davis J H; Donnelly P C; Davis J D; Dering G; Dillard J; Dixon L; Dozier R; Douglass J M; Darmin Jr; Dansby J L; Dunbar H.

EGAN F; Edwards A B; Ewen Sol; Ector W E; Bishop J; Bleecker Mr; Brake Dr R B; Edwards C W; Ellis Dr H L; Ellison W S; Howard C M; Evans C H; Ryall W; Estes H.

FENDO G; Fairclough J; Fitzgerald T; Finch A Co; Fellows A; George; Foley T; Farar R; Fellows A; Forrester R B; Forrester Mrs; Fitzhugh T; Fitchnerter W; Fish or J T; Farles W F; Fred D W.

GALT J M; Galloway W H; Gant A; Gibson F G; Gold and G M; Graham A; Greenwald & Co; Griffin J T; Grimmett S B; Grant Dr G; Grant J. George R C; Gilsey P; Graham J; Garrett J M; Greenlee A C; Grinold W E; Gossom A C; Gartman D; Grant H; Gant A G; Graves Mathis; George R C; Gibson R; Goff J D.

HARDEN A W; Hall W H; Hart J; Hardwell A Brigan; Hamilton Capt; Hill Eli; Hallins W; Hannah R; Hartless H S; Hobbs; Wm Hyde J; Hughes R H; Hughes R; Hogg R; Hodges W; Hodges G W; Hudson C; Harlan C P; Hunter W; Hammond Dr; Hardy F M; Hayne A B; Hide W Blue A M; Hurst C H; Holmes A B; Harris C A; Harris J; Hollis R; Holden B G; Hughes J C; Hunter R; Hubbard G; Hughes B F; Herndon J M; Hardin Capt; Hardman A; Hamilton A; Hill J; Holt H L; Harper M; Harlan Jr; Hunter N M; Hill J; Horton A; Hollis G; Hunt W; Gunter R; Howard G H; Hall A A; Hunter J H.

JOYCE W W; James W J; Jewell A S; Jones N H; Jones M; Jones J; Jones G W; Johnson W H; Jones J M; Jones J M.

KELLEY M; Kemp R H; Keer or A C; Kron F; Kerrigan W A; Kerr M H; Kettering J T; King B; Kelley H; Kinnan A.

LANIER Lipsit; Lester C; Lee J C; Lee J; Lynch J P; Lemerat J S; Linton J; Lanthlin R T; Lerer J H; Louis J H; Lees J L; Lynch J; Lindy W T; Langston Jones B; Lewis J; Lewis J E; Levi F H; Long R; Long J; Leach J; Levy H; Linner D; Lake & Co F; Langston J; Letcher Capt; Lemon H; Lemir C; Lorris J Q.

MARTIN G W; Mahon P G; Martin A; Larton Mary M A; Massy G P; Miles R R; Mahaffy W; Marsh D H; Mitchell Marion W; Mitchell M; Mitchell J; McFarland W; McCoy N; Mahon J; Marshall; Marshall J F; Mosteorger G; Madigan T; Munford R M; Meehan J M; Marett G; Malkin H E P; Mitchell H; Moore A; Montgomery W D; Moore S A; Mitchell B; Mosset M; Montedy Mabry Cool; Mosher S; Main T; Marvin B R; Mitchell Mayor; Mayer J R; Mentlow J; Mitchell H; Miller J; Mitchell E R; Mitchell H E; Morgan A F; Mitchell; Miner P W; Maloy J.

MCGEAR A; McMillan H W; McKnight A P; McIlvoy; McCoy J; McCoy Mrs; McMillain W G; McCorry H; McJunkin W; McDonald W; McGuire W H; McGee A S; McIntyre J M; McCloe W A; McKinney J; McMurty C.

NANCE C P; Norwood S M; Nabors B P; Nash W R; Norris D M; Norwood S C; Nelson P; Neill J Newell P M; Newman Capt; Norton J.

O'DWYER H; O'Cain Jack.

PARDEE J; Patterson M; Patterson P J; Palmer D; Patton T; Prentis S G; Pelle N Y; Perkins W J; Peters Capt; Prewett W T; Price R; Phillip S G; Porter J. Poole R H; Polk A H S; Pollen Chas; Pratt W F; Patterson W; Parker J E; Penkerstat J; Pinson T S; Perry J T; Parkes R E; Perkins J M; Pallidge J R S; Pickett R D; Phillips J S; Pritchard R; Poindexter H; Pearn Jas; Pickel K C.

RADY H; Reynolds J S; Richardson M V; Rales Wm; Reed J S; Rice G; Richmond F; Rosine S D; Ritters H; Rogers J W; Rockhold J H; Rockett R; Rayland R D; Randolph N W; Rice W T; Ragan T; Ridge Lumpkin; Stramahan H J; Robertson G; Rucker H M; Russell J R; Rate W.

SALL G W; Sallmann D S; Standifer T C; Salter J T; Stephen Capt; Scott J M; Shaw A B Smith J S; Salter Sullivan J S; Shadbrick W H; Sanders C P; Sandbury H J; Sanders J; Sanders J; Sherrod C B; Sory S; Streeter J; Stephenson C; Stillman L J; Simms B A Co; Stewart L J; Sims W L; Stricker W E; Stimmle A; Tom Stewart; Stewart W; Sayre J; Stanley P; Spencer Johnson W B G; Shelton W H; Sevier S B; Sanford Co Severe T; Shiloh A; Shipp W C; Smith J C; Smith F R; Wright P R C; Shields T C; Strong R S; Sorder J H S.

TAYE H J; Tanham W; Thompson J H S; Turner S S; Thomson G S; Tutt J; Turlington J T; Tenier A; Tyree S; York N S.

VANARE B S; Vasquez R; Valentine W J; Vanzandt Wm; Vaughn Wm; Vaughn W G; Vanderford S J; Vanhoe F R.

WALSH F; Walker C H; Watson Sam; Wall A J R; Wallace W H; Warren G; Waterman I; Al Walsh E; Wise; Ryan Wm; Wilson Jr; Wilson J; Wilkins H; Wirt Capt; Waddell J T; Ward Rob Ward G V; Watson T W; Watkins W A; Well W; Wheaton J; Willis S; Wilson A Payne J; Wilson S J; Wilson Jr; Wilson G; Winn A Co; Wyr J; Wing M; Williamson R; Williamson L P; Whitt Rev; Whitaker A; White F W; Wright J; Wood S K; Wise J C; Wount H; Wise M H; Williams J S; Whitaker; Whitehead W H; Walters J E; Wood S E; Williams J; Wright M M; Whitley K.

YATES J; Yarbrough J.

FRENCH LETTERS—Burnett J P; Comeau J J; Chalaine Mons; DeBussy Louis; Coltz Katrige Mang; Lebair P; Patrons S.

ITALIAN LETTERS—Alberto C; Devato & Bro Pass I G B; Gemo J; Sanguineto S; Tamoni F.

☞ Persons calling for letters will please say they are advertised, and give the date of such advertisement. Some one hence from half-past two to half-past three o'clock.

M. C. GALLAWAY, Postmaster.
MEMPHIS, Sept. 20, 1861.

The Cotton Land in Arkansas.

The Hon. A. H. Garland will address the public on the cotton subscription to the Confederate States, at the times and places named below:

Napoleon, Desha county, September 25.
Columbia, Chicot county, September 27.
Lake City, Chicot county, September 28.
Monticello, Drew county, October 1.
Hamburg, Ashley county, October 2.
Warren, Bradley county, October 3.
Camden, Ouachita county, October 7.
Chenoa, Ouachita county, October 11.
Mount Holly, Union county, October 12.
Magnolia, Columbia county, October 16.
Lewisville, Lafayette county, October 17.
Spring Hill, Hempstead county, October 19.
Washington, Hempstead county, October 21.
Greenhouse, Sevier county, October 24.
Paraclifta, Sevier county, October 26.
Cedar Rock, Sevier county, October 28.
Mountersburg, Polk county, October 30.
Athens, Polk county, November 1.
Dallas, Polk county, November 2.
Rockport, Hot Spring county, November 4.
Benton, Saline county, November 6.

The counties of Pulaski and Jefferson are omitted in this list, because agents have discussed the subject thoroughly, in them, and lists have been distributed in both for some time. If friends of the project will make other appointments easily filed, in the time of those made, they will be attended also.

H. WADE & CO.

Military Books Just Rec'd and for Sale.

WE have just received the following valuable Military Books:
Gilmore's Manual,
Hardee's Tactics, Mobile edition,
Army Regulations,
Troopers' Manual,
Cavalry Tactics,
Volunteers' Manual by Col. W. H. Richardson,
Volunteers' Handbook,
Roberts' Handbook of Artillery,
Field Artillery,
Cabinet Duties,
School of the Soldier.
Main Street, 263.
H. WADE & CO.

SALT.

750 BAGS Liverpool, coarse, for sale by
HUSSELL, HURD & HUSTON.

HAY.

500 BALES Prime Timothy and Prairie in store, and 150 tons to arrive. For sale by
HUSSELL, HURD & HUSTON.

CORN.

2000 BUSHELS prime White and Yellow. For sale by HUSSELL, HURD & HUSTON.

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THE Proprietors of the above FOUNDRY have also united with their Foundry a complete

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Having on hand, or furnishing to order, every article requisite for a Printing office, from a SOHKIN to a

Ten Cylinder Press!

Type and Printing material from our Foundry North furnished when required.

We make WOOD TYPE, manufactures in Richmond as good an article, and at the same specimen prices, as any Foundry North. We respectfully solicit the patronage of the Southern Press.
SENAT L. FELDER & CO.
Richmond, Va.

We refer you to every printer in this city. We also desire every newspaper in the South to copy this advertisement one month, sending us one copy of their paper, and receive their pay for such advertisement upon purchasing five times the amount of their bill from us.
R. L. P. & CO.
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CONFEDERATE *Treasury Notes.*

FROM and after this date, we will receive
Confederate Treasury Notes,
in payment of all bills made with us. A account of the same will be made in all cases, and that are indebted to us by notes and accounts, that will come forward and pay in full on their notes and accounts, or the above Treasury Notes or Bonds, will be received in payment at par, if paid in three months from date.
QUINCY & ROBINSON.
Memphis, Tenn., August 3, 1861. aug-2m
evening news.

HATS! HATS! HATS!

MEMPHIS HAT MANUFACTORY!

WE are now prepared to manufacture from 2000 to 3000 HATS per week, and will fill all orders at the lowest cash prices.

Military Trimmings!

Officers' Hats trimmed in any style, at short notice.
MILLER & DUNN,
327 Main street, Memphis, Tenn.
and
New Orleans Delta and Richmond (Va.) Inquirer copy one month.

WATER PIPES,

FIRE BRICKS, ETC.

FIRE SOUTHERN FOREHLIN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, RALEIGH, N. C., is now prepared to furnish, at short notice, WATER PIPES, double glazed, with a perfect vitrious body, suitable for conduit pipes for cities, etc., from twelve to six inches diameter to one inch, capable of sustaining a pressure of one hundred and fifty head of water.

ALSO,

FIRE BRICKS,

WHICH HAVE NO SUPERIOR.

We also manufacture all kinds of C. C. and Granite Ware, and would most respectfully solicit orders for the above goods.
W. H. BARROW, Agent,
aug30-3m Raleigh, N. C.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

I AM authorized to sell an extremely VALUABLE TRACT OF LAND, lying on the Mississippi river, about two miles south of Memphis, on the Arkansas side. It contains

235 Acres,

According to a survey made in 1858, with a river front of half a mile. The soil consists of a remarkably fertile black loam, nearly as light as a bed of ashes, and some like it in depth. Deep boring has ascertained the fact that a cistern was been dug in the immediate vicinity, to the depth of twelve feet, without reaching the clay. It is about twelve miles from town, the nearest accessible place of 700 and 750 cords, only a small portion of it, and it is also protected by a due levee, which has been greatly strengthened during the past year. It has no improvements except some rough chaises, but has several good roads through it, for the purpose of hauling wood to the river, one a two five inclings have been cut. It is one of the finest cotton lands for a wood yard on the river, having a bluff bank and sufficient depth of water for boats to land at any season of the year. The timber is very heavy, consisting of gum, ash, hackberry and walnut, and if cut off and sold, would more than pay for the land.

I have been told by competent judges, that the peculiar advantages of this land are so great, that but for the present unsettled state of the country, it could be sold for $100 per acre. Its nearness to the rapidly growing city of Memphis, greatly adds to its value, and should that city be made the capital of the Confederate States, as it is now, I thought it will be in a very short time, it would command $500 per acre.

It is now offered at the low price of $50 per acre—one-half cash, and the balance in twelve months. Nothing but pecuniary embarrassments induce the owner to offer it at such a sacrifice. Possession given immediately. Title perfect.

aug18-dawtdw R. M. APPERSON

Bailey's Springs,
NEAR FLORENCE, ALABAMA.

THIS most celebrated Watering Place is now open for the reception of visitors, and has already a good many persons from different parts of the country. We have engaged the services of the celebrated HOLDEN'S BAND for the season, who are hard to equal on brass or string instruments. The advantages of Ishlar are admitted by all who have visited this place to exceed those of any other watering place, Shoal creek being only a quarter of a mile, and Tennessee river only four miles distant, and we are supplied with fishing boats or skiffs for the purpose. Our Ten-pin alleys and Billiard tables are in good order.

The waters of these Springs are recommended by more than two hundred of the most eminent physicians of the surrounding country, for the cure of scrofula, rheumatism, dyspepsia, liver complaint, diseases peculiar to females, sore eyes, chronic diarrhea, syphilis, and all diseases of the kidneys, urinary organs, and all cutaneous diseases. Numerous of the most remarkable cures have been testified to by most respectable living witnesses.

Col. James Martin, late of Iola Springs, assists in the management of the house, and no pains will be spared to make our guests in every way comfortable. Our table shall be supplied with the best the country affords, and our accommodations in every respect shall be as good as those of any other watering place in the country.

Our stage coaches will be at the depot at Florence on the arrival of the cars, at all times, and convey all passengers to and from the Springs without delay.

Our livery stable is well stocked with carriages, buggies and saddles, for pleasure riding.

ELLIS & CO., Proprietors.

Druggists.

SEPTEMBER 14, 1861.

WARD & M'Clelland,

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, AND SEEDSMEN,

NOS. 177 and 179 MAIN STREET, OPPOSITE THE WORSHAM HOUSE,

Memphis, Tenn.

TANNERS' OIL—

25 bbls. in store and to arrive,
500 bush. Seed Rye,
50 bush. Red Clover,
100 bush. Herds Grass,
100 bush. Seed Wheat,
50 bush. Orchard Grass,
10,000 lbs. White Lead,
5000 lbs. Zinc White,
1500 oz. Quinine,
100 oz. sul. Morphia,
100 lbs. Gum Opium,
50 boxes Castile Soap,
5 bbls. Castor Oil, etc.

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