WANTED-GOOD TINNER-Apply to JOHN HITCHELL, 433 Central av. jeze-b* WANTED-A GOOD SHILL-To do genera homsework Good wages given, Aprily a 57 Eighth-st., between Plum and Sim. 1839-b WANTED-SITUATION—To cook, wash and iron. Apply on Central av., second hall south of Pearl, Room 13 second floor.

WANTED-SITUATION By a young girl, to do chamber or general housework in the city or country. Address M , this office. 10°25-b* WANTED-SITUATIONS - By two Germa Girls-one for general housework and one for chamberwork-227 Broadway. WANTED-BOARD-By a young man, private family. Address, stating terms meal bours, E. Q. A., this office. jezz

WANTED-FABM-HAND-One who under-ty stand mowing, and can do seneral farm-work. Apply to DASIEL OCONNELL, NO. 121 Waliut. 4. Waintest.

VANTED—Five good Chambermaids, to go to Columbus Inquire at Room No. 176 Burnet Hense, with reference. Also, one girt to downling. Aprily immediately.

VANTED—A GERMAN GIRL—Te go to Kushville, ind. one was updarsiantly could Rushville, Ind., one who understands conting and troning. Some other need apply. Inneres at the Watust at Rouse.

WANTED-TO DEUGGISTS-A young man as cierk in a retail deng-store. One who understands the 6c man larguage performed. A dress DEUGGIST, Box 504, Madison, Iod.

WANTED-EGOM: A single room, without board, by a respectable young sentleman, in a private family. Address E. E. B., Box 3,219. P. je23 5.* WANTED-A GIRL-To do general house work-one that is competent and willing to such. Inquire of WATERS & BARBATT, cor of Freeman and Ninith ats.

WANTED-DAY BOARD-A graiteman wishes day-board in a private family where there are few or no other boarders. Address, state aglication and terms. Box 1.561, P.O. 1025-b W ANTED Any one having \$150 and wishing to engage in a light, money making business, may be accommodated at 259 Central av., of Sixth and George.

WANTED-SITUATION-By a young lair, as observable to a private family; no objection to the country. Address H., this office, [m25.b*] ANTED SHOE BINDER One accustomed to line kid and morocco work. Sine but an apperlenced hand need apply at 636 East Front, but the Redling Mill. WANTED-It generally known, understood and unforgotten, that good, durable and usap Pictures, or copies for frames, cases or locks, are taken at STLAIT's Gallery, north east corer of Third and Sycamore.

WANTED-A girt of fourteen would like a situation to do housework, Wages not so buch of an object as a good house. Good refer-acts given. Inquire at \$22 West Seventh-st, [525.64]

TWANTED-AN ACTIVE BUSINESS MAN-An excellent chance for any one having \$% in capital to engage in a permanent, long establishments.
 Apply to HALE & CO., No. 1 v5 inut at.

ANTED-All persons troubled with Corns, Bunions and Inverted Toe nells to callon Dr. J. LOEVY. 159 Sixth-st. Cincinnati, O. N. B.—Charges moderate and treatment without pain or less of blood. Recollect 159 Sixth-st. 1925 b* WANTED-A BOOM MATE—Can have a bed to himself, with use of fluid cook lamp, &c., to make his own tea or coffee. A good chance these hard times, Terms SI per month. Inquire at 190 West Seventh-at. WANTED-A gentleman and his wife, or two nice'r furnished front room, with board, gas, bath and all conveniences, at 17 a Pium-st. References excharged.

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WANTED—To inform all who need help, male or female, for city or country, that they can be supplied free of charge at my office, 307 Eins st. These seeking employment, with reforence, will get good situations by entering their names.

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WANTED-CHEAP PHOTOGRAPHS—No charge for regarders. Pay for Photographs which at any future day. All kinds of Pictures at the lowest prices at JOHNSON'S (late Caracter's) 20 West Fifthest, and Ninth and Main, 1923-41

WANTED-LITTLE FARM-Of twenty acres ANTED - LITTLE FARM - Of twenty acre

within ten or fifteen miles of the city, citize
on a turapike road or on line of rail, for which we
be paid one half in cash; the simulation in a well
secured note, or well located Western and. Addres
OLEANDER, Press Office, stating 'mprovements
location and price.

WANTED-IMMEDIATRLY-

100 YOUNG MEN, -FOR THE-U. S. Dragoons and Flying Artillery.

None need apply but young manustried men, of good character. Pay varies from 512 to \$25 per month. It addition to pay, an abundance of good and comfortable clething, board and medical at-tendance will be furnished free of charge, together. HORSE AND ACCOUTERMENTS. Apply at once at No. 13 9 Sycamore at.

N. B. SWIETZEB, First Lieut. lat Dragoous,
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Recruiting Officer

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-SALOON-A rare chance to but one of the best Saloons in the city; will be solvery low. Apply to HALE & CO., 128 Walnut-s [1625-6]

FOR SALE-GOOD REAL ESTATE-For Merchandise, I will give a good trade to any person wanting to make a good investment will call pit my office from 8 to 10 A. M. and from 1 to 3 P. M., if No. 2 West Third-st [je2-b] W. N. DOBA. FOR SALE-HOBSE AND CARRIAGE A family horse, that can be driven by a woman any-where, and a two-seat Jonny-Lind carriage together with a set of burness. The whole turn out for \$275 cash. Address SUBJEBAN, Press Offic. [1625-11]

POR SALE-A WAS-CHARGES-A compact, powerful Arab Stallico, formerly the war-pauger of a British General, and ridden by him throughout the Crimean war, is offered for sale at a mederate price. This horse is bay in color, twelve years old, theroughly sound, without vice, and perfectly broken; can pack any weight, and has the courage to face any thing. He will thrive on hard work and society fare. Apply at No. 45 Wainut st., or address T., at this office. FOR SALE -UNITED STATES GOVERN-MENT LANDS-At 13% to 60 cents per acre. Persons desiring can effect entries of the United Etates Government Lands in Missouri at the above prines, on application to the undersigned, who is authorized to take applications in due form. These

LOST.

OST-On Fifth, Seventh, Bace or Walnut-ste, a Gold Breastpin, with Coral Head. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it with NIXON CHATFIELD & WOODS, 77 and 79 Walnut-st. [1620-05]

OST-PLAN-Of a three cornered house, five on walnut Hills. Any one returning the same to this office will be rewarded. LOST-PORTE MONNAIR - Yesterday morn-and Perry st. to the Cathedral, containing a few cards, etc. and from \$1 10 to \$2 in money, which amount with be cheerfully given as a reward upon returning the above to 168 Central av, as it is much valued as the gift of a dropsed friend. LOST-On Thursday night, in the west end of the city, a small black and tan Bat terrier flot, should appear and the same of the same of "Bose" Give to formation at 154 Exercites, between Cutter and Linn, and get suitably rewarded.

FOUND-POURET.BOOK-On Sunday evening, pear the Brighton House, containing a small sum of money, which the owner can have by paying for this advertisement, FOUND-The only store in the city that keeps up a so d assortment of Fresh Bonnets, Bib-bens and Millisery Goods-the original and only Cheap Millisery Store, No. 18 West Fifth-st. near Math. [1935-b*] J. A. HENDBUSON.

PERSONAL.

BERSONAI -S. L. McFadden and Gaby, Cairroyant, Heding and Test Mediums, may a consulted for a law days at 121 West Fifth at, ntire satisfaction will be given or no charge will be made.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-ROOMS-At So. 40 Ninth-st. ard Inquire at the premises.

FOR RENT-STORE-No. 203 Unitral-av. above Fifth, until September I, with use o counter, shelving, fixtures, etc., very low. Apply on the premises. FOR RENT-THREE BOOMS-On recome floor of 53 Everett at hetween John and Cen tral av. Rent very low Reference required.

FOR RENT-HOUSE-A three-story brick, with a good cellar and hydrant; gas through the bone. Rent lew to a small family. No. 31 George. St. Icquire nost door. 93. 1023-52

FOR RENT-A FURNISHED ROOM-Suitable for one or two gentlemen; gas and bathroom stached. Terms to suit the times. Apply at 190 Seventh-st., near Plum.

FOR RENT-Three very desirable Booms, at 2 of 68 Bichmord st., with front. side and back yard, gred cellar and hydrant. The best of relivence required. A family without small children preferred. Apply on promises. 1935-57

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FOR RENT-A fine furni-hed Bosm, suitable for two ger fleman for a sleeping room, or an effect leaft 512 per month, in advance. Apply si 102 West Fourth-st, second story, Room No. 1, 1255-17

FOR RENT-1WS COTTAGES-In Lealow, E. S., -one containing the large rooms, good kitchen, sellar, with garden, etc.; one containing three large rooms, good kitchen, etclar, with garden, etc.; one containing two rooms, good kitchen, cellar and garden. Apply ito His Yenn, Lushow

FOR RENT-A desirable three-story Dwelling, containing eight rooms, furnished will, bath and gas, situated on Seventh-st, below Baymiller-No. 549. Apply at JOS W. WAYNES Hardware-store, 134 Main at. Bent very low. 100-84

FOR RENT-HOUSE-A how two-story brick house of 5 re ms, bath-room, gas and water, and large cellar, situated on Pine-wirech, between Cark and Gest Luquire of J. H. BBGWN, 217 Bichm od st, near time.

FOR RENT-A two-story Frame House, of hims rooms, with gas, but and cold water in the bath-room, and front, side and rear sparls, at 237 Burs at Eent 239 per month. Apply to A. H. Stoffer Petr, 120 Main et. questions my22-17

INCREMENT-A STORE With two rooms in

FOR RENT-A STORE With two rooms in the rear, being the lower part of a three-story brick. A good stand for a valued, grodery or any kied of business, at 50 per month. 158 Buymther-st, near Wedo. W. B. DENNIS & CO., Flam-st Lakew Fourth.

TOR RENT-HOUSE-A new brick House on the Indian of the body of the land of the body of the land of the body of the land of the body of the

BOARDING.

BOAR DING-A few gentlemen can be accommoduled with board and room at 170 West
Fourth st. Relatances required. je23-d*

BOAR BING - Two, gentlemen can obtain a
marge, airy front room, with board in a private lamily, by applying at 98 East Third-at, between Broadway and Ludlow.

BOAR BING-Several furnished rooms, please
multy located, suitable for gentleman and wife
or single gentlemen, with or without beard. A sayly
at 33 George at, bet. Bace and Elm je35-b*

BOARDING— gentleman and wife, or two single gentlemen, can obtain board and a very pleasar; front room with all modern conveniences at 269 eventle-street.

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BOARDING—A sentleman and lady can be accommodated with a pleasant furnished from rorm and bearding, at 310 Elm-street, one does above Ninth-street. Also, a few single gentlemes with pleasant rooms or day-board. BOAR DING-Two or three gentlemen can be board, in a private lamily where there are no other learners, A'so, a few day-boarders can be accommodated. Apply at 260 West Ninth at. 1923-b*

Also, four single gentlemen and wives
Also, four single gentlemen can be accommodated with board. Also, a few day-boarders, in a
private family, 123 Linnat House airy and pleas
ant. Street cars running past the door, je25-b* BOARDING—These seeking large and pleasant reoms for the Bummer, with board, gas and access to the bath room, in a private family, where there are no children, can ind very desirable accommodations at No. 258 Bacc-st., between Sixth and Seventh.

BOARDING—Two pieasant front rooms suita-ble for families, furnished or unfurnished, with beard. Also, rooms with beard for a few single gen-termen. Day bearders can be accommodated at re-duced prices at 167 Pike-street.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Inprovements, until nine o'clock A. M. of FBIDAY,
July 5, 1861, for regrading, re-etting curbs, and farnishing new ones where necessary, and paving, with
good, sound bowider stone, on a hed of clear gravel
ten inches deep, Seventh street, from the east gutter of Free man street to the sast gutter of Outerstreet, including three rows of dressed gutterstores, and double row of twelve by-air inch flagsings of Dayton, Xonis or Indiana flat-rock stone
at all the crossings.
Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties,
Bidders to use the printed forms, as no other will
be received. By order of the Board. le26-tt GEORGE J. GUILFORD, Glork.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nine o'clock A. M. of July 2, for furnishing to the city, and delivering on the Or-phan Asylum Lot, from one hundred to one thou-sery pards of clean graves.

By order of the Board, GEORGE J. GUILFORD, Clerk.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-CEIVED at the Office of the Board of City Im-provements, until nine o'clock A. M. of July 2, isst, to respair Central-avenus, from Mohawk Bridge to the Brighton House. Each bid to be accompanied by two sureties. Bid-ders to use the printed forms, as no other will be re-ceived. By order of the Board, GEORGE J. GUILFORD, Clark, 1e26-tt

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ARMY CLOTHING For Ohio Troops.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RE-DIVED at the office of A. D. BULLOUR, No. 12 West Scondest, Chelmant, or the QUARTER-MASTER GENERAL at Columbus, and twelve of clock M. of SATURDAY, June 29, Instant, for the

4,000 Regulation Frock Coats, all wool, heavy dark-4,000 pairs Regulation Trowsers, all wool, sky-blus Rerrey; 500 Regulation Cavalry Jackets, all wool, heavy dark blue doth; 500 Regulation Cavalry Trowsers, all wool, heavy Regulation Trowners, all wool, sky-blue dark-blue cloth;

500 Regniation Cavairy Trowsers, all wool, heavy
dark-line Korsey-(re-enforced double cloth);

500 Regulation Artillery Jacksts, all wool, darkblue cloth;

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500 Regulation Overcoats, for mounted men, skyblue Regney;

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DHILADELPHIA STANDARD SU-B. GAR-25 bris. Orusaed Sogar (Lovering's); 25 bris O Pulverized Sugar (Lovering's); 26 bris. Possdered Sugar (Lovering's). In store and for sale by A A. COLTER, 319 and 321 Main-st. je22 TANDEER CHIEF EXTRACTS.

Frangipanni, Patchouly, Empress Engenie Locker Club, Sweet Brier, Soutchette, Gernatum Verbeue, Seec, and every other favorite Extract for sale by ALBEST Scies, Druggiet, just

THE DAILY PRESS.

WEDNESDAY City News.

METSOROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, No. 7 West Fourth-st., June 25: ## 29 43 29 34

Durcanson's painting of the "Tornado will be placed on exhibition Thursday. THE annual exhibition of the Cathedral School will take place to day.

GUN-BOAT CONFETGEA. — The guu-boat Conestoga is now lying at the landing, and will leave for Cairo this morning.

Commencement at Generale.—The Commencement exercises of the Glendale College will begin to-day, at nine o'clock. Examination for High Schools—Our readers will find, in the column of "Special Notices." an advertisement of importance to pupils intending to enter the High Schools.

Mone Soldiers.—The "Kirby Guards," Captain A. G. Miller, have been accepted for three years' service, and will immediately open a recruiting office in the city for the purpose of filling their complement.

STABBING WITH ISTENT TO KILL.—A man named William Kelley was last night ar-rested and lodged in the Ninth-street Stationhouse on a charge of stabbing with intent to kill. We were unable to learn the particulars of the case.

MILITARY ELECTION. — The election for officers of the Second Regiment of the Reserve Militia took place yesterday, and resulted in the choice of the following: Colonel, J. F. Wilstee; Lieutenant-Colonel, Charles H. Reeder; Major, L. Schloss. Good News.—A. E. Barbour, No. 140 West Fifth street, has just received from the fac-tory a large lot of his justly celebrated En-glish-lasting Congress heeled gaiters, of all sizes, at the extremely low price of \$1.25. Also, nice kid Congress gaiters at \$1 50.

Call and get a pair. The tollowing appointments were made in the Fifth Regiment yesterday: Adjutant, Captain H. G. Armstrong: Quartermaster, C. C. Whitson; Chaplain, Rev. Mr. Yourtee; Sutler, John Hunt; Quartermaster-Sergeant, Will. Tomlinson; Sergeant-Major, Augustus

CORONER'S INQUEST .- Coroner Emmert ves-Coroner's inquest.—Coroner Emmert yes-terday held an inquest on the body of Pat. Kinney, who was shot by Policeman Pur-cell, night before last. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the facts already presented. Purcell is in jail, but will, no doubt, be liberated this morning by Judge Saffin.

MRS HANOVER, 190 Fifth-street, will close out her elegant assortment of Summer mil-linery at cost. The stock consists of a superb lot of pearl, soft straw and cactus bonnets; a large assortment of silk and crape bonnets of every description, and the latest styles; a very large assortment of mirses and children's hats and flats; Shaker boods of all kinds, ribbons, flowers, &c.

yesterday morning, John Waggoner, charged with shooting Peter Hagan, was held in the sum of \$3,000 for his appearance before the Circuit Court.

John Griffey was arrested for an assault, John Griffey was arrested for an assault, and on searching him, a pair of brass-knuckles was found in his pocket. He was fined \$25 and costs for carrying concealed weapons, and committed in default of payment.

Policeman Purcell, who shot Kinney in self defense, after being stabbed by the latter, night before last, was discharged, no charge being made against him.

A. F. Fulbright, for abusing his wife, was committed to jail for twenty days.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF CITY IMPROVE-MERTS.—The Board held a session yesterday, Meyor Hatch in the Chair. The Clerk read a communication from Lowry & Humpirey, saking an extension of ten days' time to complete the bowldering of Pendleton street, from Hunt to Woodward-

streets. Petition granted.
The weekly bills for cleaning the streets
were presented and allowed. were presented and allowed.

Mr. Horton presented the following resolutions: That the Commissioner of the Western District be and he is hereby authorized to have a crossing laid on Second street, ite Park street, at a cost not to exceed

"Resolved: That that the Commissioner of the Western District be authorized to have repaired Second screet, from Central avenue to Walnut-street, at a cost not to exceed \$10.
"Resolved: That the Clerk prepare and
transmit to the City Council an ordinance to
pave the sidewalks on Carr street, from Styth street to Farrell-street."

Which were adopted. On motion, the Clerk was directed to advertise for proposals to bowlder Seventh street, from Cutter to Freeman street. Also, for one thousand yards of gravel, t be delivered on the Orphan Asylum Lot. Also, to repair Central-avenue, from Mohawk Bridge to Brighton House. On motion, the Board adjourned.

MISS ROWCROFT'S CONCERT .- If, as has been said, the test of merit is success, then does Miss Emma Rowcroft possess merit; for the Concert at Smith & Nixon's Hall lass night was, all things considered, a success. An audience, fair in respect of numbers and appearance, and liberal in applause, assembled to greet the first public appearance here of a young lady who, a few years ago, went from among us a girl, bearing the kind wishes of many triends.

Undoubtedly many of those friends were among the audience last night, auxious to ascertain if the promise of the lady's youthful talents had been fulfilled, and their verdict, if it were truthfully represented by the manifestations of applause, was in the highest degree favorable.

Nevertheless we apprehend a portion, at least, of this kind reception, must be attributed to personal regard, for the performance barely merited it Miss Rowcroft is a good, but certainly not

a great singer.

Her voice, a pleasant merzo-soprano, has evidently been assiduously cultivated, chiefly in the upper notes, but it lacks power, and is much better fitted for the drawing-room is much better fitted for the drawing-room than the concert hall. She sings with ease, at less; without apparent phylical effort and manages her voice with considerable skill. Evidently she labored under the serious dis-advantage of what is technically termed "stage fright," which compelled an unpleas-nt constraint of manages and was to some ant constraint of manner, and was te some extent perceptible even in her voice. Al-though gradually reasured by the generous greetings constantly renewed, it was not until nearly the close of the entertainment that she appeared fully at her case and entered more entirely into the spirit of her

rongs.
To what extent this timidity really affected her execution, of course we can not tell. At first we were inclined to pronounce her unsympathetic, but this impression tell. At first we were inclined to pronounce her unsympathetic, but this impression gradually weakened toward the close.

The "Shadow Song," from Dinorah, and the little Iriab bailed, called "Katle's Letter," evinced more sympathy with the spirit of the subjects than any that preceded them, although, as a piece of artistic execution the Valse du Concert of Venzano was undoubtedly superior to either.

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Whether the lady's talent is better suited to ballad singing, or whether she is capable of winning laurels on the lyric stage, can not be judged from last night's performance. Of the gentlemen who assisted Miss Row-croft, Mesers. Smith and Appfelbaum are too well-known here to need any remark.

My Heavy Habyla performance on the vice Mr Henry Hahn's performance on the vic-lin was very good, and Mr Ritter's accom-panyments on the piano were played with his usual skill and taste. WAR MATTERS.

Comp Clay Abandoned-More Seizures-A Big Fright in a Neighboring City-Miscel-

The two Kentucky regiments left their old quarters at Camp Clary, yesterday, and will lereafter occupy the places of the Third and Fourth Ohio Regiments, at Camp Dennison. They will no doubt be ordered East soon. All of the Ohio troops at Camp Dennison will be off for the seat of war by Saturday next. The Grays, and perhaps the Seventh Hegiment, will leave to-day.

Mone satistums.

Collector Carson yesterday seized twenty-one sevolvers in the wages of a German from Kentucky. He denied all knowledge of the pistols.

A KRIGHEGRING CITY FRIGHTERED. The two Kentucky regiments left their of

A NEIGHBORING CITY PRIGHTENED. The following is from the Evansville Jour-nal of yesterday. We hope the people have survived the fright:

survived the fright:
"Our city was thrown into a high state of excitement yesterday aftersoon, by the arrival of a messenger with the announcement that six hundred Secessionists were on seir way to attack the town. A thousand

rumors were affort during the afternoon and night, and it was quite impossible to ascertain what was really the cause of alarm.

"As near as we could find out, the messenger brought a note from the Sheriff of Warrick County, addressed to Colonel Wallace, announcing that two boats had been seen with six hundred troops on board. That their destination was unknown, but advising the Colonel to be on his guard. A consultation with the Mayor resulted in a 'call to arms.' "The various companies of the Home Guards were soon on the street, armed and full of fight. The companies at Camp Wallace were mustered into the city; an artillery squad, with one gun, was planted on the Line Exect and dispatched up the river to 'make an observation;' messengers were sent out, post-haste, to act as scoats, and the whole city was in a binze of excitement.

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"At the time of writing, we are still unable to gather any thing definite or satisfactory.
We are confident that the alarm grew out of we are comment that the marm grew out of a misappueheasion on the part of some one, but we will have to wait for further developments before we can glean any thing like a ratisfactory statement out of the mass of contradictory rumors."

THE GODDARD GUARDS.

The Goddard Guards, named in honor of Rev. Kingston Goddard, are recruiting at 199 West Fifth street. They are to be attached to Colonel Sullivan's Regiment, and will go for the war. They go immediately under the control of the General Government, without any Columbus circumlocu-

THE ROUGH AND READYS. The Rough and Readys, Captain Cox, are recruiting at 140 Vine-street. They go for the war, and will be attached to Colonel

Wants a Husband. The following comes to us in a neat and delicate female band—just the chirography for a lady—written on two strips of ribbon-paper, and with nicely-drawn illustrations; and we give the author the benefit of the advertisement with pleasure. We—but talking is of no use. The terms are delightfully easy, and who is there among the troops of our backelor acquaintance, that would not close with them in a moment?

'O, dear! I wish I was married. Don't see why I bayen't got a husbard like other.

'O, dear! I wish I was married. Don't see why I haven't got a husband, like other folks, instead of sitting here all alone, working for those that have! Wish I was any thing but a seamstress. Here I've got a lot of baby fixin's to make for some body's little expected stranger! It makes me feel alloverish, to sit here working on little bits of ribbon and lace, muslin and inserting, caps you could searcely get on the ends of your ingers, and dresses so light and airy a breath of wind would blow them away. I've a great mind to make me a baby—out of a of wind would blow them away. I've a great mind to make me a baby—out of a billow—just to see how I would feel with a little piece of humanity hugged up to my heart! Don't you know of any nice widower, about forty years old, that would like to marry some one that has wanted to get married long enough to think how much she could love, and how well she could use a man if she had one—mend his hose, sew on his shirt buttons, and keep him and his children in order? I don't want any thing, or any body, either. I want one with intellect enough to appreciate a good dinner, a lect enough to appreciate a good dinner, a tidy house, a clean shirt, the Lady of the Lake, Lallah Rookh, and Don Juan-one that would think, in ten years from now, that he had the nicest little wife in the world, and he would not get another if he could; and would not be chasing, through

the street, every duinty pair of feet and ankles he may see of a rainy night.
"I should want him to take me to the concerts once in a while. Pike's Opera-house, the Palace Gorden, and Saratoga and White Sulphur Springs, and buy me brown gaiters, nice lawn and reat calicoes, and can afford o live in a solendid mansion, or a nice cottage, and keep a carriage and have every thing nice, and has a fine, manly appearance himself, and could shoot a woman's heart at orty paces if he didn't take aim kneeling.
"If jou know of any that wants to double

himself up for life, and you will be so kind as to send him or recommend him to me. Til do. I'll do! ELLA ESPANEOLA! ["Plans and specifications" of the "man-sion," "cottage," "carriage," and "man" re-ferred to above, can be seen on immediate application at this office.—ED. Pauss.]

Medical Profession, held June 24th, to take action in regard to the death of William Judkins, M. D., S. O. Almy was called to the Chair, and Wm. H. Taylor was appointed

Chair, and Wm. H. Taylor was appointed Secretary.

Remarks expressive of the high esteem in which the deceased was held were made by Drs. Woodward, L. M. Lawson, Carroll, Murpby, Almy and Comegys.

A committee consisting of Drs. Woodward, Carroll, Gans and Fore, appointed to report resolutions, presented the following, which were unanimously adopted:

"As our old and much respected friend and professional associate, Dr. Wm. Judkins, has, in the Providence of God, been called away from us by death, it is with a chasaway from us by death, it is with a chas-tened sadnass, not unmixed with pleasing recollections of his many virtues, that we assemble to pay our last tribute to the memory of the deceased.

"Resolved: That during many years of in-timate association, we have ever found the social and professional relations of our friend to be agreeable and happy, never hearing from him consorious or envious expressions, either against the failings or the successes of

his competitors for professional advancement.
"Recolved: That in reviewing the life and character of the deceased, we find in his coastant devotion to his profession, in his high-toned morality, and in his unpretending Christian simplicity, a bright example for the imitation of those of us who survive him.

"Resolved: That we most sincerely tender to the tender to the deceased our warmest. to the family of the deceased our warmest

sympathy and condolence, in their great and irreparable loss.
"Resolved: That we will attend the funeral to-morrow at nine o'clock, A. M.;
"Resolved: That a copy of the proceedings
of this meeting be furnished the family of deceased and the press of the city for publi-

NEWPORT NEWS.

ABBESTS .- Marshal Bennet yesterday as-Asserts.—Marshal Bennet yesterday arrested a man for passing counterfeit mone;. We endeavored to learn his name, but the individual appeared to be too drunk to tell it, or any thing else coherently.

Two men were found lying in the street, intensible from the combined effects of liquor and the beat of the sun. They were conveyed to jail, and the proper restorative applied. It is not known who they are.

Hole you was Wasterland I. Prosther. Ho! FOR THE WAR!-John J. P. Prather of our city, is raising a company of loyal Kentuckians to fight for their country and their flag. It is to be attached to Rousseau's brigade, to serve during the war.

Their head-quarters are at No. 4 Monmouth-street, where those Kentucky boys who feel a martial spirit burning within them can have a chance to fight for the Stars and Striess in second to the second serves of the second serves of the second serves are serves as a second serves are of the second serves are serves as a second serves as a second serves are serves as a second serves as a second serves are serves as a second serves as a second serves are serves as a second se

Our Military Correspondence.

To the Editors of the Daily Press:

Gentlemes: Your spley journal is a particular favorite of the writer, who has not had the pleasure of perusing its columns since leaving home, on the 17th day of April last. Having a few leisure moments to spare, I feel constrained to give you and your reders a few ideas of camp life, as experienced by us in the past two months. It would be useless for me to commence with our treatment at Columbus, as you are all aware of the particulars of the same, nor will I follow the incidents of the trip to Washington City, but, with your permission, will commence with life in Camp Ellsworth. When we went into camp at the latter place, we were clothed in a sable suit, consisting of black woolen hate parchased at the rate of \$5 per dozen, red fiannel shirts, blue twisted fiannel blouses, gray pantaloons, some of which would have answered admirably for musquito bars, and heavy pegged To the Editory of the Daily Press !

This dress was furnished us when at Lancaster, and was therefore "rather the worse for wear" upon our arrival in the great capi-tal, upon whose streets we were ashamed to tal, upon whose streets we were ashamed to make our appearance, because we were saluted with the cry from street urchins, "There goes the Ohio paupers;" "Say, mister, want to sell them 'ere pants?" etc. To add to our misery, the Commissary was doing his best to stave us to death, without license. We bore all these tribulations patiently, expecting our condition would be bettered soon. Patience, however, ceased to be a virtue with us, and we concluded to better matters ourselves. The consequence of this resolve was seives. The consequence of this resolve was that we soon after received an entire new suit of clothing, consisting of blue pantaloons, blue blouses, a peculiar-shaped cap, after the style of those worn by the German citizen soldiers, over the Rhine—on Fourth-of July and Twenty-second-of-February pa-

ably for musquito bars, and heavy pegged

of July and Twenty-second-of-reprinty parades—and avery good shoe, simirably adapted for marching purposes.

We next visited the Quartermaster's tent, and very politely and kindly requested him to furnish each man in our company with thirty cents' worth of feed each day, with an thirty cents worth of reed each day, with an addenda—in case of failure to perform the same—that we would "clean the entire establishment out." The consequence of this was, Colonel Wilson placed the entire company under arrest; but in a couple of hours he relieved us from the arrest and gave assurances that we would be fed better hereafter.

occurred, and have established quite a name for ourselves, both in and out of camp. Our next exploit consisted in tapping the pipe carrying water to the Capitol buildings. This was done by a chronological calculation, which succeeded most admirably, and the consequence was a bountiful supply of water

This was followed by a party going down to the Potomac River, "lighting" on a skiff and crossing to Virginia, where they succeeded in capturing a full-blooded built dog. He answers to the name of "Jack," and is the dog of the regiment, because, so far, he has dog of the regiment, because, so far, he has whipped every dog brought into camp, large or small. I will here divert to the late skirmish at Vienna, as my letter is already too long. Last Monday General Schenek started with the First Ohio Regiment from Camp Lincoln for the purpose of stationing companies at different points on the Alexaudria, Loudon and Hampshire Raifroad, as far as Vienna. After distributing all the companies but three, viz: Company E, Cleveland Grays; Company G, from Portsmouth, and Company H, from Zanesville, which were to be stationed at Vienna, General Schenek was proceeding to that place, but Schenck was proceeding to that place, but before he reached his destination the rebels opened a masked buttery, consisting of three guns, upon the advancing troops, killing

guns, upon the advancing troops, killing nine and wounding three.

The names of the killed are Thos. Finton, Phil. Strode, J. R. T. Barnes, Daniel Sullivan, J. C. Smith, and Eugene Burke, from Portsmouth; the wounded men are John Volher, Frank Larman and D. C. Gates, from the same place. The killed belonging to Zancsville are George Morrison, David Mercer and Henry, Pigman. The Ederal troops cer, and Henry Pigman. The Federal troops retreated to this place, where we joined them the next day. We are the extreme advance-guard of the entire Federal army, and, therefore, have less [spare] time than it placed elsewhere. Hoping I have not tired you, I remain, cosmonally, yours, PENCIL.

occasionally, yours, Soldier.

CAMP UPTON, VIRGINIA, FRIDAY MORNING, June 21, 1861.]

were marched over Long Bridge, into Virginia. It was about eleven o'clock when we marched into a large open field, a short dis-tance from Long Bridge. Here we sproad our blankets on the ground, and slept until about four o'clock in the morning, when we continued our march to our new camp, which was about four miles from Long Bridge, and situated on the Alexandria, Loudon and Hampshire Railroad. Both Ohio regiments were marched over together, and camped close to each other. On Monday morning the First Regiment went off on a train to guard the road. Seven companies had been dropped off along the road, and the train was proceeding toward Vienna, when, in going around a curve, they were fired into by a battery. The rebels consisted mostly of South Carolinians. There are various reports in regard to their number some say there were from twelve to fifteen hundred, and others, from two thousand to two thousand five hundred. There is no two thousand five bundred. There is no doubt, however, that there was a large enough force to have whipped our boys if they had been sharp. The rebels had quite a large number of cavairy, besides their infantry and three batteries. Only one of the batteries was opened on the boys; this was composed of six-pounders. They fired six pound balls, round-shot and canister, also, a few shells. The three companies that were in the fight were Company G, from Portsmouth, Company H, from Zanesville, and the Cleveland Grays (the crack company of the First Regiment;) this made a total of of the First Regiment; this made a total of shout two hundred and fifty men. As soon as the train was fired into, the boys got out, and were ordered by Colonel McCook to firm on the left of the road, and as soon as they were formed the Colonel gave the order to "Rally on the reserve;" this gave the rebels the idea that there was a large force at our back, and they retreated with their lattery at the same time that our boys re-treated on their bogus reserve, which was "all in your eye," Colonel McCook is a treated on their bogus reserve, which was "all in your eye." Colonel McCook is a brave man, and his presence of mind saved the boys from being cut to pieces. This order to "Raily on the reserve saved them, for if the rebels had sent their infantry and cavalry down on them they would have been cut all to pieces. The 1st Regiment suffered a loss of nine men, including those who were killed instantly and those who have died slace. Six of these were from the Portsmenth Company and three from the Zanezville. One of the Portsmouth boys had his aboulder shot off, and fell into the hands of the rebels, who dressed his wounds and took the rebels, who dressed his wounds and took good care of him. They sent him into our camp the next day in charge of Union men,

good care of him. They sent him into our camp the next day in charge of Union men, and also sent a message that "They could not kill us, bury us and take care of our wounded." The man is lying here now, and cannot live many hours. The cap of his shoulder is shot off, and he is beginning to mortify. He is a German.

This slaughter, I think, was the fault of Brigadier-General Schenck, who was warned by a farmer that there was a battery ahead; the man bailed the train and told them. Lieutenant Hausom, of the Cleveland Grays, who displayed great courage during the action, and had a portion of his sword-blade shot off by a cannon ball while he was holding it above his bead, wanted to take a portion of his men and go ahead of the train as akirmishers, so as to find out the position of the battery and rebel forces. He was not allowed to go, and Schenck, like a damned fool, ordered the train to go ahead, and run it right around the curve and right into the fire of the rebels battery. Not satisfied with this great blunder, he was going to charge on the battery with his little force of two bundred and fifty men. He got in front of the men, and commenced to make a speech at tellows: "Men of Ohio! Sons of my as and Stripes, in one of the best regiments yet

tive State, I want you to follow, or I shall have to go alone." Colonel McCook stopped him, or he would in all probability have slaughtered the whole body of two hundred.

and fifty men, by running them into the fire of the batteries, The conduct of Colonel McCook showed The conduct of Colonel McCook showed him to be a man who knows his business, but Schenck is another General Pierco. The affair at Great Bethel and the one at Vienna are worthy of being placed side by side in the category of blunders, which are caused by the Government placing politicians in high military offices, for which they are totally unfit, and to which they had no claims, except the part they took is placing the present Administration into power. In doing this they are overriding men in the regular army, who have grown gray in the service, and the most or whom, at least, know better than to lead their men into the very jaws of cannon and into the valley of very jaws of cannon and into the valley of death, when there is no necessity for such setion, and no chance for victory to pay for

If the Government persists in placing military power in the hands of such men, I am very much afraid the rebels will out-general as, for there is no doubt they have good

I forgot to say, in regard to the fight, that it occurred between four and five o'clock, on Monday afternoon. Tuesday morning, the Second regiment broke up their camp and came to our present camp, which is on the same rallroad, about four miles from Vienna; our old camp was obout eleven miles from

Vienna. There are two Connecticut Regiments encamped close by, and the New York Eighth and New York Sixty-ninth are also close by us. The First and Second Ohioare together. The rebel forces are very near us, as they cau be seen from the outposts of the Connecticut boys comp. Night before last we were expecting an attack, and had orders to retreat to Arlington Hights in case of an attack. I should not be surprised if an attack were made on Washington in less than two weeks every thing. ingion in less than two weeks; every thing looks that way at present. Colonel Hardie is reported by our scouts to be within four miles of us, and Beauregard is, I think, with-

miles of us, and Beauregard is, I think, without doubt at Manassas Junction.

Colonel Wilson has received a commission
as Captain in the regular army.

Since we have been in Washington we
have received new muskets, which are
somewhat better than our old ones. We
have also received new mathem which is have also received a new uniform, which is a little better than our old one, but in regard to money we have not received a red cent fr m the Government, and there is no pros

pect of receiving any just now. PIETY. COVINGTON NEWS.

CIRCUIT COURT .- The Circuit Court ad ourned yesterday, to meet in Campbell County in August. Martin Hoover was convicted of an assault

with intent to commit a rape, and sentenced to the County Jail for thirty days, and a fine of \$50.

J. P. Walker, who day before yesterday attempted to escape, and afterward cut his throat, was brought up and sentenced to two years in the Pentientiary for having ourglars' tools in his possession.

Several other persons were brought up ad sentenced, whose cases have been men-Nor Dangerously Huar.—J. P. Walker, who cut his throat in jail day before yesterday, was not so severely injured as was at first thought, and will probably recover.

Burglany.—J. Percival & Co.'s hardware store, on Madison street, was burglariously entered night before last by cutting through the window shutter, and between one hundred and fifty and two hundred dollars worth of small cutlery taken. No clue has yet been obtained to the perpetrators of the act. Home Again,-The Kentucky Grays re-

turned from Maysville last night highly pleased with their excursion. Those members of the company who were unable to go with their comrades, met them at the wharf, on their return, and excepted them to their armory. They are a crack company, and made a fine appearance marching through the streets. AMUSING SCENE IN COURT .- We men-

tioned, yesterday, the banging of an effigy of Jeff. Davis by some of the Covington boys, on a vacant lot below the locomotive works. We did not think at the time that the incident would be productive of some rather amusing consequences, but so it turned It seems that a certain Mr. James Holmes, resident of West Covington, either desirous of seeing his name in print, or having sympathies with the individual thus distinguished, took it into his head to become very indignant at

the affair, and vesterday had several of the participators arrested and brought before the Mayor on charge of conspiring to produce a The prisoners demanded a jury trial, which was granted, and the jury finding no evidence of any intention to create a disturbance, or in fact anything else except to have a little frolic, promptly discharged them and saddled the costs of the pacceeding upon the prosecutor, who paid the bill and departed a sadder, and we trust, a wiser man, while the

boys went on their way rejoicing. WE learn that W. D. Bickam, of the Com-

mercial, has been appointed to Mr. Rozen-cran's Staff, with the rank of Captain. Steamboat Register. Arrivals- Suprior. Louisville; Bostona No. 2, Portane uni; Buston, Big Sandy; Prioress, Madison; J. H. Done, Moscow; Mary Cook, Marietta; Ecocomy, Barietta, Poland, Pittsburg; Belliance Wheeling; Lancaster, No. 4, Keville; Moscs McLellan, Lawrencoburg.

Departments-Suprior. Louisville; Bestona No. 2, Port mouth; Boston, Rig Sandy; Priores, Madison; Lancaster No. 4, Neville; Mary Cook, Bellair; M. McLellan, Lawrenceburg.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

Finnncial Affairs. Yesterday was a quiet day in Third-street. There was but little Paper seeking a market, as only unexceptionable is now entertained at 10@12 per cent, per annum, for sixty and ninety day obligations. Paper now maturing is generally that which has been renewed.

Exchange was firmer at 1/2 per cent, selling There was but slight change in Uncurrent Funds. Kentucky is in good demand at 1@ 1½ discount. The Farmers' and Northern Bank are still bought at 1 discount. Wiscousin Money, in consequence of the late bank mob in Milwankie, suffered further developing that the suffered further developing the suffered further developing and the suffered further developi

depreciation, and was not purchased better than 50@60 discount. The present rates for Uncurrent Money

are; Kenincky, 1@1½; New Orleans, 4; North Carolina, 30@50; Pennsylvania (interior), 3@5; Virginia (Wheeling City), 10; Wheeling Branches, 15; other solvent Virginia, 20; Missouri, 12@13; Iowa, 3@5; Wiscousin (solvent), 40@50; Wisconsin (discredited), 55@70; Illingis (solvent) 40@50; Illingis (discredited), 60@70; Baltimore, 2@3; Maryland (interior), 5; Tennessee (old Banks), 15@17; Tennessee (free Banks), 20@25; Michigan and Canada, 3; Alabams, 30@50; South Carolina and Georgis, 30@50 discount.

The rates of Exchange and Gold are as Sew York Sight. 100 prett. Philadelphia 100 t prett. Ballmore 100 dis 5 prem. 5 prem. 5 prem. par@de prem.

says:

Eastern Exchange is quiet and steady.

The selling rate at the Banks is 1/6/1/2 per cent, premium for Gold, 1/2 per cent, premium

cent. premium for Gold, ½ per cent. premium for Eastera, and ½@1 per cent. premium for Ohio and Indiana Currency.

"The Wheat market opened quiet, but under an active inquiry on 'Change it became firmer and steady at 65½@66c, for No. I and 57½@58c, for No. 2 Spring."

The New York Times of Monday gives the following review of business at that point during the past week:

"The trade at this port the past week was unusually active in the export clearances of domestic produce, the value of which is nearly three and a half millions. In other respects, trade is reported dull in Dry Goods.

on the battery with his little force of two hundred and fifty men. He got in front of the men, and commenced to make a speech as tollows: "Men of Ohio! Sons of my na

of this State and the Lake region of the West is looking up. Since the reform in the Currency of Illinois by the substitution of the standard of Gold, and the rapid liquidation of the free Bank circulation which broke down under the heavy depression of Southern State Stocks, the exchanges and business with the North west are feeling more legitimately the effect of the free movement of Breadstuffs to the scaboard, and the return trade in merchandise this Summer and Fall ought to be a liberal one.

The entries of Foreign Dry goods are now so light that a sensible reduction of present stocks is anticipated, and it may be that some description of Goods will become scarce as the season advances. The import of General Foreign Merchandise has been running fair through the Spring months, and up to the present time in June, but with the exception of a few leading staples, like Sugars, Teas and Coffee, the sales are slow, and the results to the importer not satisfac-

and the results to the importer not satisfac-tory. There has been a partial advance on the recent very low prices of Sugar, and as the impression gains ground that Congress will impose a war-tax upon Coffee and Fea, there articles are held with more firmness. "The import entries of the past week amount to \$1,950,982, against \$3,505,813 the same week last season. The Export clearances of Domestic Produce and Miscellaneous Goods amount to \$3,326,118, against \$2,339 968 the same week last season. No Export clearances of Specie are reported. The same week last year showed an Export

of \$1,630,969.

The same paper says in relation to the Indiana State Loan: "We gave in our last paper the list of offers made on Saturday, through Messes. Winslow, Lanier & Co., for the new Indiana State Lean, once pring, in all, to \$1,408,000, State Lean, smoothing, in all, to \$1,408,000, or an excess of \$208,000 over the amount advertised by the State Commissioners. These gentlemen, now in the city, have unconditionally declined all offers below 85 percent, as the amount bid for at and above that figure will, it accepted by Tuesday next (the last day allowed for their decision by advertisement), answer the immediate wants of the State. The remainder, say \$739,000, will be held for future negotiation."

Daily Produce Market. FLOUR—The market rules duit and heavy, and quotations for the lower grades are altogether nominal; superfine is offered at \$4 15@4 25. There is some inquiry from the retailers for good bakers' brands, and for the higher grades, which are scarce. Extras range from \$4 25 to \$4 60, and family at \$4 75@5.

WHISKY—The demand is fair and the

WHISKY-The demand is fair and the market rules steady: the sales comprise 650 bris. at 1214@1274c., the latter rate for

wagon.
GROCERIES—There is a good jobbing demand for Sugar and Coffee, and the market rules firm at full prices. Molasses is dull at 30@32c: sales 220 bags Coffee at 13%@14%c, and 50 hds. Sugar at 53%@71%c.
PROVISIONS—There is no change in the market; there is no demand for any article worthy of note, and prices remain nominal at \$13 75@14 for mess Pork; 4@62, for bulk Meat; 5, 7@8c, for Bacon, and 814@90, for Lard; these are the asking rates.

TALLOW-Sales of 1,500 pounds country-

rendered, at 6%c. WHEAT—Wheat continues dull, and prices declined 2@3c. per bushel, closing with but a moderate demand, at 89@90c. for prime red, and \$1 05@1 08 for prime white: sales of 300 bushels prime red at 90c., delivered, and 300 bushels prime white at \$1. CORN is in fair demand, and the market

roles steady at 26@28c. for ear, in bulk, at the upper and lower depots: mles of 400 bushels mixed shelled, from store, at 30c. OATS—A continued dull market, but without any change in prices; we quote them at 23c, in bulk: sales of 800 bushels at the canal, at 24c.; 500 bushels, in sack, at 23½c., and 500 bushels choice Wheeling at 26c., in sack, on the Landing, sacks returned. urned.

RYE—The market continues dull, and but

a limited demand at 45@40c. for prime.

BARLEY—There is no change in the market; prime Fall is offered at 50c, without buyers.

HAY—The market is dull and heavy, and prices merely nominal, at \$8@9 per tun for prime Timothy, in bales, on arrival.

CHEESE—Small lots of prime new are disposed of at 6@60%; to the retail trade.

There is nothing doing outside of this.

BUTTER—The demand is limited and

confined to the prime choice qualities; the grades below prime are sold for greass. We quote prime at Sc., and choice Western Reerve at 9@10c., for small lots.

New York Market. New York, June 25-P. M.—Ashes—The market continues steady: sales of 50 bris. at \$5.56% Pots and \$5.68% for Pearls.

Cotton—The demand continues good, and the market rules quite firm: sales of 1,500 bales at 11%c. for middling Uplands. Flour is heavy, unsettled, and 5c. lower, with a moderate business doing for export, at the decline: sales of 19,800 bris. at \$4.25 @4 30 for superfine State; \$4 60@4 70 for extra State; \$4 20@4 30 for superfine West-ern; \$4 50@4 90 for common to medium ern; \$4 50@4 90 for common to meaning extra Western; \$5 20@5 25 for shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio, and \$5 50 @6 85 for trade brands do; the market closing dull and declining. In Canadian Flour there is a moderate business doing at the release for common grades: sales of easier prices for common grades: sales 1,200 brls. at \$4 60@7 25 for common

1,200 bris, at \$4.60@7.25 for common to choice extra. Rye Flour is selling in small parcels at \$3@4. Corn meal is quiet: sales of 100 bris, at \$3 for Calorio. Whisky is in moderate request, with sales of 1,200 bris. at 16@16%c., nearly all at the

Wheat heavy and unsettled, and 1@2c. are said to be very discouraging: sales 29,000 bushels Chicago Spring at 85c.@\$1 05; 16,000 bushels North western Club at \$1 03@1 96; 14,000 Racine Spring at \$1 05@1 10; 7,800 14,600 Racine Spring at \$1 05@1 10; 7,800 bushels Milwaukie Club at 90c.@\$1 10; 28,900 bushels amber Iowa at \$1 10@1 12; 5,800 bushels amber lows at \$1 10@1 12; 5,800 bushels choice amber Green Bay at \$1 16; 5,400 bushels winter red Western at \$1 18@1 22; 29,000 bushels white Western at \$1 28 @1 30; 6,000 bushels Canada Club at \$1 09, and 1,500 bushels choice white Michigan at \$1 45. Rye scarce and firm, with sales of 1,600 bushels at 68@69c. Barley dull and nominal at 55@62c. Corn still rules very firm, with good inquiry for export and home consumption: sales 131,000 bushels at 44@50c. for common to prime new mixed Western: for common to prime new mixed Western, 50@52c, for Western yellow, and 51@522c, for white Western. Oats selling at 28@31c, for Western and Canadian, and 31@32c. for

The Pork market is heavy and lower: The Pork market is heavy and lower: sales of 900 brls. at \$14 50@15 for mess, and \$10 for prime. Beef dull and heavy, with imited sales at \$4@4 50 for prime; \$5 50@6 for mess; \$8@10 for repacked mess, and \$10 @11 for extra mess. Prime mess Beef and Beef Hams quiet and unchanged. Cut bleats rather more active, but prices favor the purchasers: sales of 1,535 packages at 43@5%c. for Shoulders, and 5%@5%c. for Hams. Bacondull and nominal. Lardquiet and prices are without change: sales of 250 and prices are without change: sales of 250 bris. at 8½c. Lard quiet, and prices are without change: sales of 2,500 bris. at 8½@

934c. Butter is selling at 734@8c. for Ohio, and 734@15c. for State. Cheese is in limited re-734@15. for State. Cheese is in limited request at 2@7c. as in quality.

Sugar—Raw is dull and in favor of the buyers: sales of 102 hogsheads at 4½@5½c. for Cuba, and 5@5½c. for Porto Rico, and by auction 50 hogsheads of New Orleans at 4½@43½c; and 180 hogsheads of Porto Rico at 4½@6c. Molasses is dull: sales of 253 hogsheads of Cuba Muscovado (common) at 14@15c; 50 hogsheads of Porto Rico at 2½@26c., and by auction 60 hogsheads at 14½@36c; 50 hogsheads of Porto Rico at 2½.

By Telegraph.)

Bew York Stock Market.

New York, June 25.—Stocks dull and irregular: Cleveland and Toledo, 23%; Gelena and Chicago, 50%; New York Central, 70%; Delaware, Lacrosso and Wisconsin, First Bonds, 93%; Missouri Sixes, 38%; Virginia Sixes, 41%; Tennessee Sixes, 37%; Louisiana Sixes, 54%; Chiffornia Sevens, 77; North Carolina Sixes, 49%; United States Fives, '81 (Coupons) 83%; United States Fives, '74 (Coupons) 76%.

To the Editors of the Daily Press: One week ago to night we broke up camp on the other side of the river,