

FRIDAY, AUG. 12, 1864.

National Union Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT:

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, of Illinois. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON, of Tennessee.

THE WEEKLY CLIPPER Will be issued from our counter this morning. It is put up in wrappers at three cents a single copy The number for this week will be found of much interest, and will contain the latest news up to this morning; it will be found an excellent medium of communicating intelligence to friends in the country.

THE PEACE PARTY. -The recent meeting of Colorado Jewett, George Sanders, and the rebel congressmen, at Ningara Falis, profesredly upon a peace mission, is being reized upon by the "peace," as well as the War Democrats, as they call themselves, to make political capital for the Presidential campaign The character of the parties connected with the transaction, is too well known to require a word of comment, for two greater knaves who wished to be considered as representing the loyal States—as to the rebel so-called "Commissioners," they have been publicly denounced by the leading journals at Richmone, for having for a moment listened to ans or right to speak for any one but themselves -but in all they have said or done, they, they were willing to treat, except upon the condition of prior a acknowledgement of the independence of the so-called "Confederacy" -and yet upon so slender a foundation as this

meeting affords, the opponents of the admin istration are endeavoring to make it appear that the Bouth wants peace, and that Mr. Lincoln will not permit them even to approach him to make a proposition to that end, excepupon such terms as are humiliating to them. What other terms then those already offere by Mr. Lincoln, and which are a standing offto the people of the Bouth, can be now proposed to them? Every one knows that no other terms would be listened to by the religie, than the acknowledgement of their independ ence, whilst they can keep an army in the field; and when they can no longer do so, t course they will be willing to make the bes terms possible.

But our Government has established a pol icy upon the subject, which has never been departed from since the first blow was struck at Sumter-that is, not to acknowledge the leaders of the accursed rebellion as a governto retire from the rebellion against their not and was stopped. country, to lay down their arms and return to their homes in peace. These are the only terms which Mr. Lincoln has it in his power to offer. So far as his Emancipation policy is concerned, he has most emphatically de clared that he considered it his duty to issue his proclamation of freedom to the slaves of the people in rebellion, and that he believe: he had the power to do so, under the Corstitution-but he acknowledges the supremacy of the judiciary in the settlement of such

citizen can then bring to the test the legality / of the act. We have refused to acknowledge the Richmond junta as a power to be treated with, even in the midst of their most exultant anticipations of success-and, after the expendi ture of so much blood and treasure, and whilst the rebels are evidently at the very last gasp, why should we now depart from the established policy of our Government, and of this commission as far as is known at head. virtually acknowledge them as a power to be treated with. Mr. Lincoln would be recrean. to his duty, and prove false to the pledges we have made to the whole world, if he could make any change in that policy, under exist '

questions, and when the States are restored

to their proper places in the Union, any loyal

But there is no truth in the assertion now made by the Copperhead press, that the robet authorities are disposed to treat with us, for peace, upon any other terms than an acknowledgement of their independence. Col. Jaques and he friend Kirk White, who recently visit ed Jeff Davis, at Richmond, declare that the rebel President emphatically assured them he would make no terms of peace except on the condition of an acknowledgment of the independence of the "Confederacy," no, not if annihilation was the consequence. Those therefore, who wish to palm off such a falsehood upon the ignorant masses, that the rebels are prepared to enter upon terms of negotiation, ' with the return to the Union as a foundation, must show their authority from some party authorized to make the proposition—and this they cannot do.

The Copperhead press quote from a para graph in the Richmond Sentinel, which they claim to be an organ of Jeff Davis, which

"We of the South consider independence as | luxuries. the great and first object of the war, and that ' separation is essential to independence; yet we shall be willing to listen to what you have ! to say and propose on the other side." "You may offer us something that ! will secure our equal rights within the Union. We don't say it would satisfy us, but the sub ject is worthy of consideration."

Here is the bulk of the evidence that they J have to present to the people that the rebels not commend themselves at once to the judg. are willing to treat for peace, without requisement and the conscience? Is it not fitting it is required that every member of the Ward ring an acknowledgement of their "sovereign. I that amid the roar of a thousand cannon belch. Contribute liberally to the fund, as by spec." ty." This, be it remembered, is directly in ling forth destruction, and the ground from the teeth of what Davis had just uttered-and wives and mothers, the sound of rejeiting be benefitted by the organization. even the simple remark of the Sentinel, that should be husbed on our streets? Is it not they would condescend to "consider" any well that we, by rigid and personal economy, to attend a regular meeting of the Ward Associa- OF VITRIOL, Muriatic, and Nitric acids, Sulproposition we have to make, is probably put should help the nation to bear the mighty from every WEDNESDAY AVENING, at eight forth as a help to the Connechade in the financial burdens which the war entails?

o'clock, at Chi'a ell lych-colw* forth as a help to the Copperheads in the Do any thea inquire why we so constantly TO PERSONS WHO ARE WEAK AND coming campaign, whilst at the same time it linsist upon the fact that prices must advance? commits nobody, not even the editor him. This is our resson: to be forewarned is to be self. But we have already submitted the only country is to day much more critical than the propositions we have to offer, and the rebels military. will get no other.

Many of our officers have failen beneath the fire of the rebel charpshooters, but our j' sharpshooters are quite as efficient as those of the rebels. The Petersburg correspondent of the Mobile Register says that our men kill their artillerists sometimes a mile distant -He states that, the day before he wrote, a spent ball struck the ground in front of then Lee, and glancing struck his beel, and a few ! minutes after a young officer, standing near Lee, was shot through the body.

Unaxzzhenung,-The name of the efficer who was killed by the cilizens of Chambersburg, whilst ongaged with several of his men in levying contributions to prevent the burn. to bliss Mary E., eldest daughter of Jas. Smith. ing of their property, is difficult to be de-] termined. At first is was thought to be Harry Gilmore bimself; Mr. Bush informed us that it was a cock-oyed, sandy whiskered officer; the Washington Chronicie's correspondent very positively asserted that it was a Major Bailey; and now the New York Tribune's correspondent affirms that by papers found on his body, his name is believed to be Cook. From the best evidence we have, we have reason to be lieve that it was not Mejor, or Captain Bailey, formerly of this city, of whom we made mention a day or two ago.

THE ATTACK ON THE BROOKS.

[Correspondence of the Newark Advertiser] City Point, Aug. 5, 1864. nel tean the spirit which now prempts the revels in their attempts to destroy the government of their tathers. Every day in stances multiply where not only non-combatants are cruelly murdered, but where the enemy shoot down without compunction the men who feed and tend them in sickness .--Since the Sanitary boats have been on the James, it has been our practice to send a steam tug once a week to carry supplies for the sick, and antiscorbution for the well sailors on board the gunboats stationed at differ ent points up the river as far as Aiken's Landing. Yesterday the boat went on her trip, and that those of our nurses who feit upwell from the severity of their labors might erjoy a change of scene and air, about thirty were invited to accompany the vessel which they gladly did. Three independent lady nurses were included in the above. The could scarcely have been found than these tug was of the ordinary kind, with flush seck, and with no cover from storms of elements or

We proceeded on our journey under simply she red flag of our commission, and no harm befell us until two miles above Haxall's Landing, and just midway between two of the gunproposition of terms, as they had no authority | posts which picket the river. A friend sitting with me in the bow of the boat remarked hat if we were soldiers, we might draw the rebel fire, for just aft of us cat the whole M. E. Church, THIS (Friday) IVENING, at even, never for one moment intimated that company, the ladies occupying a prominent position. The second engineer had just tried tue water in the boiler, and as he sat again in his stool, he remarked to his companion, "If the reb-is fire, I shall feel sick." Oath: linstant a rille ball came crashing through the paddle bex and engine room, then, passing

> door beyond. The poor fellow's braits wer scattered all around. He lived half an hour siter, but was unconscious the whole time .--He has a wife in Brooklyn, and had been on the boat but a few days. Almost simultaneously with the first shot before the company could comprehend what was the trouble, four other shots were fired. three of which took effect—one on the person | William Wilson, of Jersey City, who was shot through the back, the ball penetrating the bladder. It is now in the howels; the physician says be cannot recover. Another went clear through the back of Dr. Marc. grazing the spine, and slightly fracturing the

through both tomples, lodged in a pannelled

ribs. This man has lain as quiet as a lamb. not a grean escaping him, and he steadily refuses to take anything but water. Though his is a terrible looking wound, it is thought | ne will recover. The third man's wound was | nating a condidate to represent the Ward in the "zip," but I thank God I escaped unburt. Of course there was confusion on board-everyment, and to require of all who would wist I body upsetting his neighbor. The engine got

One pilot lett the wheel, and the boat was dritting in such a position that the bulbwhackers could have raked us from stem to sterr; but another and bolder pilet reshed to e wheel, and after sundry protane invitations | to the reba to are, he worked the heat head ! up stream again, and in a short time we were under the protecting care of our gunboats -I C nvoyed by them, we returned down stream with our mission of mercy unsuccessfully ter-

The deck of the boat was literally covered with blood; it was indeed a sickering sight, even to those who are all used to similar scenes, though under very dissimilar circumstances. All the per ons fired upon daily feed and bind ! up the wounds of the friends of these murderers. There cannot be the least excuse offered in mitigation of the atrocity of the deed. The rebele know our flag and our mission, and so well known is our badge that one or perhaps more of their officers have availe: themselves of its use to spy out our works, and "Secosh" papers have bessted at the deverges of the act. At Port Royal and other places I treated their sick and wounded as tenderly as I did our own, and all through the war this spirit has actuated every member

To-day the dead and wounded will be sent to their friends on one of the commission propellers. On our return to the point, we learned that the mail steamer, heavily laden with passengers, had been fired into off Light. I house Point, and compelled to return for a to the Draft or not, as by speedy and energetic short time Bubsequently, after our gunbonts | action the Ward may be relieved. had shelled the woods, she proceeded on her rojage, with what success we cannot yet learn. Truly, our gunboats are efficient [] WELFTH WARD .- THE ASSOCIAinstitutions, but let us have more of them.

HIGHER PRICES-WHAT TO DO.-The Economist argues that prices will continue to ad. vance. It savs the harvest is short, the staple of the manufacture of cotton clothing all but! gone—of woolen utterly insufficient—wages, which must keep pace with the cost of living, I are advancing. What then is to be done? If I inordinate prices are to be avoided, we say it is necessary to lessen consumption in every practicable way. To increase production is, Or the reasons we have given, impracticable; therefore, all that we can do is to hughand | streets. and economize the resources we possess. It for each man to inquire, what is his personal responsibility in this matter. Let us make one or two suggestions: Invest your money in the Government socurities instead of private speculations...

make the establishment of your national credit your first business. Introduce a rigid system of frugality into J your family government; let your table be supplied with plain food, and avoid foreign

Let there be great moderation in dress-it? is a physical impossibility to furnish thesame quantity of clothing as is usually required;) I let there be a graceful submission to the iron necessity of the hour. Let no experse for entertainments or amuse

ments, usually indulged in, be sanctioned du-I ring the coming season. Are we not warned of the necessity of time- Zaltimere and Frencht; Mr. Jerdan Stabler, And ly attention to these suggestions? Do they Grocer, Lombard, near Green.

Wounded Colored Troops.-The hespital healthy properties. Medical men certify to its steamer State of Maine arrived at Alexan- valuable medicinal powers. We understand that dris yesterday, having on board between three | bir. Speer has been fer years engaged in preparand four hundred wounded colored soldiers ! who were wounded at the blowing up of the . rebel fort in front of l'eteraburg " Hespital accommodations have been provided at Alex- F. Butist. andria for these men, and they will receive the same care and attention that our MARTIN HENN. white troops do. - Wash. Mar.

It is better Ito have loved and lost than ! nover to have loved at all.

MARRIED. HUGHES-SMITH -- Un Thursday morning. by the Rev. Mr. McCord, Mr. Wm. H. Hughes

both of this city. No cards. DIED. PRINCE.-On the 11th instant, of diptheria, Liza Jane, youngest daughter of L. Thomas and Mollie F. E. Prince, aged 2 years and 28 days. ed-Frederick papers please copy.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on this (Friday) afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from 207 Forest street HURTT .- At Galena, Kent county, Maryland, (while on a visit,) suddenly, on the morning of the 9th instant, Mrs. Blenche Hurtt, in the 70th year of her age, wife of the lete Henry Hurtt. CF-Philidelphia, (Pa.) papers please copy.

READ'S DYSENTERY OR DIABRHOEA STRUE. Hobert Knight The Dysentery or Diarrhopa Syrup is without B. F. Lemmon, doubt the best prepartion now in use for the above complaints. No family should be without the syrup, and we are sure none will after having Headquarters. once used it according to directions. This in-I doubt whether the pit itself is more infer- valuable article is for sale by the manufacturer sick in camp!-Young men, be warned in door east of Calvert. See advertisement on first

Eswing Mechins, we would recommend them to go to Thomas Franks, 36 M. Green street, and obtain enough his "Empire Jewing Machines." he speak from experience. en7-tEen99

CONSATES TORET SOLE. Wels calebrated Toilet Scap, in such univertademand, is made from the choicest materials, is mild and emolilent in its neture, fregrantly ecented, and extremely beneficial in its action upon the skin. For sale by all Bruggists and icary Ganés Deslits. IATIO AWIT

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A TAMEETING HELD ON WEDNES-A DAY EVENING. August 10th, 1854, of the Committee appointed by the 17th and 18th Wards to nominate an Uncacditional Union candidate to represent these Wards in the Second Branch of the City Council, GREENBURY W SHAW

was unanimously nominated for that position. It' ATINETEENTH WARD DRAFT AS- 35 CENTS PER QUART for Ice Cream and IN SUCIATION .- There will be an adjourned meeting held in the basement of Franklin Street n'clock. All the collectors are requested to be punctual in their attendance with their books. and all funds in their hands. By order. S. A. EWALT, Pres.

OPENING OF CUMBERLAND ST.--All psrsons assessed for benefits for the opening of CUMBERLAND STREET, are hereby notified and requested to settle their bills on or before August 21th, otherwise, in compliance with the city ordinances I shall be compelled to advertise the property assessed for sale.

A. R. Maclellan, Scc'y.

AUGUSTUS M. PRICE, City Collector. TTENTION BRICKLAYERS .-- An A Adjourned Meeting of the JOURNEY MES BRICKL-YER'S &S:OCIATION will be held I given Apply to R. M. McCAULEY. at Rechabite Hall, on THIS (Friday) EV N-ISG, at Ho'clock. Election of officers and other important business demand a full attendance DAVID POLLARD, President

John Slater, Sec'y. TROURTEENTH WARD .- THE UN CONDITIONAL UNION VOTERS OF THE FOURTEENTH WARD are hereby notified atten i a meeting of the Ward at Armitage Hall N. Paca st , on THIS (Friday) EVENING, the 12th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nomi silght and just above the knes. I lay flat First Branch of the City Council, and to elect five command of down on the dick and heard the deadly "zip." Delegater, to confer with those selected by the 13th Ward, to nominate a candidate for the Secand Branch of the City Council. JAMES H. STIMPSON, President.

tions at either of the following named places: T. W. Griffin, N. E. corger Broadway and Bank street: A. Schroeder, S. W. corner Gough and Washington streets; A. Weiskittel, No. 302 Aliceanna street, or at the office of Thomas Bocz & Bro., Ship Builders, Cauton. By order, GEO. W. ROBINSON, Jr.,

THOS. W. GRIFFIN, A. SCHULZ, Executive Committee.

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE SEVENTH WARD. You are hereby notified that the following Gentlemen have been appointed to wait on you to ! receive your subscriptions to raise a fund to pay Volunteers to fill the quota of the Ward on the

Lapt. Thos. Olive and John Baker, 1st Precinct. Geo. W. Ell's and Ath't J. Huzza, 2nd Precinct Win, Guyton and Seo. J. Roche, 3rd Precinct. Jas D Lowry and Wan, F. Sinclair, 4th Precinc! Books have also been placed at the following ! places for contributions to the fund: Capt. I has Olive, corner Bond and Madison sts. Wm. Eumbarger, cor. Caroline and Madison ste Arnold Fieldhouse, N. W. cor. Eden and Monu-4 ment streets

W. W. Cunningham, cor. Madison and Canalists. Joshua Herner, cor Chew and Sterling streets. George Rest, Belair Road. G. Peach, corner Aisquith and Chase streets. Jos. Biedefelt, corner Eiger and Canal stree's. In order that the object may be accomplished it is necessary that every resident of the War contribute liberally to the fund, whether liable JAMES D. LOWRY, President.

WK. F. SINCLA'R, Šec'y. TION for FILLING THE QUOTA has appointed the following Collecting Committee: Alex. Woo s, [James F. Carr, [Geo. Davis, H. J. Pailey, Dr.H.Greentree, Wm. H. Hiss, Wm. Bevan. John F. Kerner, Bell'd Johnson, Joseph Cole. John Thomas, John M. Smith J. Wm. Ports, J. D. Johnson, R. V'ton Logan' Janues Fuller, [G.J. Richardson, Sam'l Randall Contributions can also be left with Bowling / Bros., corner of M. dison and Biddle streets. --- Schwartz, corner of Biddle and Ross ats. Dr. H. Greentree, corner of Garden and Pres.

Levi Chalk, corner of Grundy and Preston ats. --- Reinhart, corner of Grundy and Dolphin --- Forrester, Hoffman, near Madison street. John R. Wright, corner of Hoffman and Gar-

John Tierney, corner of Ross and Lanvale sts. J. D. Johnson, 99 Biddle street. The Association meets nightly at Emory Hall Biddle street, wear Madison, where subscribers (who have not paid when subscribing) will please ! make prompt payment.

A. H. BARNITZ, Pres't. J. D. PRATT, Treas'r. WM. H. Colk, Selly. ATOTICE TO THE FOURTEENTH WARD. LY Citizensof the Four centh Ward, are hereby notified that books have been placed at the fe lowing paces for subscriptions to raise a fund to Buy volunteers to fill the quote of the Ward under the present call for 500,000 men:

Massie & Hiett's Drug Store, S. E. corner Lexling on and Pine; W Bowers & Sons, 406 W. Bal. timore street; Mr. Leber. S . corner Lexington and *remont streets; Mr. Blanck, 371 W. Balt. (an i energetic action, the quota can be filled, and)

Those who do not contribute, connot expect to]

A SICKLY, the use of SPEER'S SAMBUCI WINE will restore their health and strangth. Physicians, Clergymen and Temperance Advocates should encourage the use of the Sambuci Wine, and thus aid the cause of temperance and J I moderation. We especially recommend it to ing and perfecting it, and that it requires a four 3 cars' process before it is fit for the market. Our drugists have procured some direct from the Vineyard. It is excellent for females to use - N

MERCHANT TAILOR. NO. 20 SECOND STREET,

Opposite the my 32-18-plat POST OFFICE. SPECIAL NOTICES.

DRAFT COMMITTEE. No. 44 EAST BALTIMORE STREET. | Alexander S. Stewart. Edward L. Clark, William E. Wallis. John H. Baylies, Edward D. Loane. The following named gentlemen are authorized

to solicit subscriptions for the FOURTH WARD DRAFT EXEMPTION FUND: (Charles Mittendorf, Robert J. Miller, D L McCahar, Dr. Perry Ould, Chr. J. Grissman. Cbr. Ritter. Frederick Ritter. 5. Greensfelder, Thomas B. Merton Theo. Schuchmann Simon Wurzburger, Richard Wells.

E.L. CLARK, Chairman of the Committee. SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received at these

QEVEN HUNDRED VOLUNTEERS Mr. Wm. H. Read, 147 Baltimore street, one time, supply yourselves with HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINTMENT. They are guaranteed to cure the worst cases of Sores, Ulcers, Scurvy, and five thousand dollars, and will be issued in Fevers and Bowel Complaints. If the reader of "Emring."-If say of our readers with a good | this "notice" cannot get a box of Pills or Ointment from the drug store in his place, let the subscribers. him write to me, ro Maiden Lane, enclosing the amount, and I will mail a box free of expense. Many dealers will not keep my mediicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make. 35 cents. 88 cents, and \$1.40 per box or pot. 2010-1w

OLLECTOR'S NOTICE.

the last twenty years in the several counties, as well as of the City of Baltimore, and recently burnt out by the rebels, takes this opportunity of informing the citizens of said city and counties of Baltimore and Hartford that he has now moved to Baltimore, at 148 Alsquith street. Any clims, therefor, sent or left at his residence, will be thankfully received and promptly attended to, and when collected be paid over forthwith. References given if required.

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AND WATER ICES! Water Ices, of the best quality, and of all the different flavors. J. FUSSEL & CO., Saratoja street, near Calvert.

ISHMAEL DAY.

THREMEN'S INSURANCE OFFICE, June 20, I 1854 -The President and Directors of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Baltimore have THIS DAY declared a Dividend of TWO DOL-LARS PER SHARE for the last 6 months, ending 30th instant, payable on and after Tuesday, 3th July, 1864. FRANCIS J. McGINNIS,

MILITARY.

THE OLD FLAG FLOATS AGAIN TO THE BREEZE BETWEEN THE TWO TREUS, corner of BALTIMORE and EXETER

WHITE AND COLORED MER Wanted for the Army and Navy. Highest bounty Recruiting Agent, and Agent for the au 1337 Sixth Ward for filling her quota. LIEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES COL-11 ORED TROOPS, 21 HOLLIDAY ST., BALTIMORE. MD. August 11th, 1851 .-- Special requested to give to applicants all desired in-Order No. 9 Militia.—All colored men residing in the Eleventh Ward, Baltimore City, between the ages of 18 and 45, will report to aptain subscriptions.

M. C. Dove, comd'g 1st company, 1st Regiment Baltimore City Colored Militia, at Mount Vernon ! Hall, Howard street, between Franklin and J Centre sts., at 8 P. M. FRIDAY, Aug. 12th. By COL. F. M BÖWMAN. HENRY H. FOWKE. Second Lieut, and Act'g Adj't.

THREE REGIMENT OF MARYLAND ARTILLERY S650 BOUNTY PROMPT-TO THE CITIZENS OF THE FIRST LY PAID .- The War Department having on the WARD - Those who have not paid their ! Oth instant, authorized the mustering of men the quote of the Ward prior to the coming Draft. | United States bounty of \$300 will be paid to all and all who desire to aid this praiseworthy up- | volunteers. Volunteers will be mustere ! every dertaking, can do so by leaving their contribu- | day, be credited to the quotas of the different | SCRIBERS. wards, and receive their bounty. The wards gere \$50 additional bounty. J. J. ALEXANDER,

Lieut, and Supt. Reciuiting. 1st Regt. Md. Artillery, Main Cilice, China Hall, 513 W. Baltimere street.

SUBSTITUTES.

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& LIENS,

BAILORS Wanted for the Army and Navy.

Highest cash bounty paid this morning at JUHN YOUNGS & CO., Fo. 22 West Fayette street. WANTED IMMEDIATELY—FIV OUU Hundred Volunteers in Substi-TUTES for the Army and Navy. Apply to OLIVER WOOD. 61 Second st.

N B —Substitutes furnished on Commissions

RAILROAD NOTICE.

TROUGHEST NOTICE .- PHILADEL. GERMAND PHIA, WILMINGTON AND BALTIMORE RAILROAD. On and after AUGUST 11 cH, 1864, the Rate of Folk SALE Oil RENT. -A composite streets.

of Fare on this Road and its connections will be advanced from 25 to 33 per cent. over the present near Dolphin street, 22 feet front, lot 1978 H. F. KENNEY, Eup't. GGORGE A. DADMUN, General Ticket Agent.

LITERATURE.

TIUNRO'S TEN CENT NOVELS. These Novels are not the production of dilapidated old ladies and gentlemen, and the Publishers do not consider it necessary to exhume fostils ! of former generations for the entertainment of their readers. The works are written by men of live genuis and talent; and hence the case with []) which they have outrun all their competitors. Being convinced from the start that merit will ! assert itself, in spite of all opposition, they have I put upon the market nothing but works of standand merit and excellence. The following is the list of Nevels: No. 1, The Hunters; No. 2, The notice on moderate terms for cash. Trapper's Retreat; No. 3, The Patriot Highwayman; No. 4. The Hunted Unionist; No. 5, The Track of Fire; No 6, The Man Fater; No. 7, Charlotte Temple, No. 8, The Death Face; No. 9. The Indian Blayer; No. 10, The Tiger of the Ocean; No. 11, The Hunter's Triumph; No. 12, The Occan Rovers; No. 13, The Tory Outwitted; No. 14. Zeke Sternum, the Lion Hearted Scout No. 15, The Scourge of the Scar; No. 16, The Captive Maiden: No. 17, Long Legged Joe, or The Demon of the Woods: No. 18, The Wild Scout of the Mountains; No. 19, The Forest Lodge: No. 29, The Rattling Rangers; No. 21, Rattlesnake Dick, or the Flower of the Wigwam, to be issued Aug. 26th. For sale by all News Agents, and sent, post-paid, on receipt of price, 10 cents

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GEORGE MUNRO & CO., No. 130 William

CECh. LIBERAL TEYER TO AGENTS.

DEALERS IN GROCERIES, FLOUR, PRODUCE, BACON, FISH, SALT, LIQUORS, &c. No. 25 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUT. DEPOT FOR FISHER'S UNRIVALLED MINOR MKAT.

CHEMICALS.

phate of Zinc, Spanish Brown, Marble Dust, &c., inanufactured and for sale by JAMES H. STIMPSON, Manufacturing Chemist, 370 W. Baltimore street,

WM. B. HILL,

Secretary of State.

CTATE OF MARYLAND. OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, ANNAPOLIS, August 11th, 1861 TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-Notice is hereby given, That application has been made to the GOVERNUR for a PARDON in ' the case of the State vs. James Slaughter, convicted in the Criminal Court for Baltimore City, at September Term, 1883, of larceny, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for one year. The Governor will take up the ase for final | 111. decision, on or after "RIDAY, the 26th of August, | RAVOLVERS. until which time protests against the said application will be heard, and the petition in the case? open to inspection at the discretion of the Gov-

einer. By order of the Governor,

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BANKING.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, July 25, 1864. Notice is hereby given that subscriptions will be received by the Treasurezof the United States, the several Assistant Treasurers, and designated Depositaries, and by the National Banks designated and qualified as Depositaries and Financial Agents, for Treasury Notes payable three years | I BUNNTY, from August 15, 1861, bearing interest at the rate." of seven and three-tenths per cent. per annum,

the holder at maturity, into six per cent. gold lected by bearing bonds, redeemable after five and payable twenty years from August 15, 1967.

The Notes will be issued in denominations of fifty, one hundred, five hundred, one thousand. blank, or rayable to order, as may be directed by | G. W. GAIL.

All subscriptions must be for fifty dollars, or some multiple of fifty dellars.

Duplicate certificates will be issued for all deposits. The party depositing must endorse upon the original certificate the denomination of notes The Underzigned having been a Collector for required, and whether they are to be issued in blank or payable to order. When so endorsed it must be left with the officer receiving the deposit, to be forwarded to this Department.

The notes will be transmitted to the owners free of transportation charges as ason after the receipt of the original Certificates of Deposit as they can be prepared.

Interest will be allowed to August 15 on all deposits made prior to that date, and will be paid by the Department upon receipt of the original | Baltimore.

As the notes draw interest from August 15, persons making deposits subsequent to that date must pay the inierest accrued from date of note to date of deposit.

Parties depositing twenty-five thousane dollars and upwards for these notes at any one time will be allowed a commission of one quarter of one per cent, which will be paid by this Department upon the receipt of a bill for the amount, certified to by the officer with whom the deposit was made. No deductions for commissions must be made from the deposits.

Officers receiving deposits will see that the proper endorsements are made upon the original certificates.

All officers authorized to receive deposits are formation, and afford every facility for making

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