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# WASHINGTON.

#### WASHINGTON, JADUARY 3. Report of the Freedmen's Bureau.

The following communication was sent to the Senate to-day, by the Secretary of War. Was DEPARTMENT-BUREAU OF REPORTS, FREEDREE AND ADANDONED LANDS-WASHING-TOR 140.24, 1865.-HON. E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War-Sir: In response to the resolution of Con-grees, scaling for the reports of the assistant com-missioner of this Bureau, together with a synopsis of the local laws respecting persons of color, as here yow exist in the Inte stave States, I would removibility abbont the enclosed report. The "fully sobmit the enclosed report. The The mets, with reference to the present population of freedmen in the south, have been only partially

6.000中主的144。 In South Carolina the number of freedmen has decreased, being estimated at 375,000. Georgia is estimate 1 at 400,000. Florida has remained about the same as when the census of 1850 was taken, be-

In Mississippi a census has been taken since the close of the war, showing a slight decrease; 320,000 is the present colored population of the State. In Louisiana no chauge is reported. The num-

In Texas the Assistant Commissioner reports an increase. The colored population is estimated at

In Missouri it is reported that the freedman have left the State in large numbers for Kansal, lows, etc. It is estimated that the colored population has decreased to about 100,000.

In Tennessee the Assistant Commissioner estimates an increase from 253,000 in 1960 to 300,000. The reports of all the Assistant Commissioners ed to this time had not been received

when I made my report to Congress. The Assistant Commissioners of the States of Louis ana, Florida, and Arkansas, report an in-creased disposition on the part of the freedmen to take suvantage of the homestead act, and the notual work accomplished up to October first is as

In Louisiana fifty-nine entries have been made, and 183 persons settled on the public lands, repre-senting over \$6000 worth of personal property. Many more applications are made by persons who will move to these lands as soon as their year's

In Arkansas many practical difficulties have prevented the Assistant Commissioners from obuning correct information of the location of pub-He lands.

In Virginia the freedmen have decreased in numestimated population at this date is

In North Carelina the estimated population at

this date is 560,000. Thirty families, comprising about one hundred and twenty-five persons, have entored lands, and moved to

them. In Fictude more has been done than in either of the above maniform Etats, It is probable that after their release from this year's contracts, many will en-ter area, notwithstanding the fact that they will be compilied to compete with their more wealthy neigh-

The reports of the Assistant Commissioners contain for a port of the Assistant Commissioners contain facts giving a clearer idea of the administration of Jus-tions of the Greedman in the States embraced under the approximation of this office than I was able to give pro-duce to this time. The schopsis of laws submitted ones not include Kentacky and Missouri, as we have been unable to obtain copie of the acts passed by the Ligislatures affecting the cause of freedman. Theraports of the Assistant Commissioners detail within the cases that have come before them re-visions is in interfere ce and the action they have been the cases that have come before them re-visions is an interfere ce and the action they have been the cases that have come before them re-visions is some parts of the actual to the great in-pury to the free people. The necessity for enforcing of the United States in Louisiana, Mississippi and the United States in Louisiana, Mississippi and the Disted States in the district judges in the stable.

The decisions of some of the district judges in the State of Mississippi that the divil Rights bill was un constitutional has no doubt robbed the colored peo-ple of privileges intended to be secured to them by

that isw. It will be seen from these reports that the ma-chinery of the Civil Rights bill is not in full ope-ration in some portions of the south, for many criminals that ought to be brought to trial under

that bill are at large. The assistant commissioners generally favor the present contract system. The freedmen are re-resported as having in most cases faithfully per-formed their obligations. I am glad to be able to report that employers have, as a general thing, settled with the freedmen in accordance with the terms of their contracts; yet when any of them have failed to do so, the State laws have not in all cases afforded to the freedmen the proper remedies and protection.

and protection. For this reason the assistants report that they have relieved the evils, as far as possible, by as-suming the guardianship of the freedmen, as con-templated by the laws of Congress. They also re-port that contracts approved by the Bureau offi-cers, and settled through the same agencies, have been satisfactory to the freedmen. I call special attention to the vagrant laws of the States of Mary-ney. land, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas. time allowed fter the expiration of one

# The Northern Pacific Railroad.

A new Province Processory of War, trans-mitting to the and estimates concerning the Northern Pacific Isational setimates concerning the Northern Pacific Isational was sent to the bonaic to day, in re-sponse to a resolution. A statement from the Quartermaster General asti-metus that transportation will be required by the War beyarized to 100 men, and 3 0.30, 00 worth of mi-litary supplies basing the calculation upon the sup-ply of Bits on military parts, each cament d met, ten of them from the constant terminus and Sive from the wenters.

of teem from the electric torminus and divergend by The estimate of the cost of the road, propared by Brovet Brigadies General Simpson, are as follows: For construction of 214 miles of road, \$149486,635 for rolling stock and fixtures, at \$112,00 per mile, \$125964 \$6570 steamers on the Missouri and Johns-bia Sixe, \$850,000; for engineering and contingen-cies, \$10,000,000; for tenneting beyond the estimated average per mile, \$11,72,353. These and other items mane a total of \$254,000,500, or an average per sails of \$100,000.

# Mr. Bundy's Territorial Bill.

Mr. Bundy, of Ohio, to any introduced a bill in the House of Representatives, which was referred to the Committee on Territories, to divide the State of Texas into four territorial governments, to be called, respectively. Brazorra, Bravo, Sabine and Lincoln, and which shall be admitted to the and Entroim, and which shall be admitted to the Union as States when they have sufficient popula-tion for representation in Congress, and when they shall have ratified the constitutional ameni-ment. The preamble to the bill resites that the so-called State of Texns, having waged war against the government, has forfeited all her privileges and rights, and ferfeited, by reason of overt acts. the very name by which that country is recog-nized and known throughout all lands as the pena colony of the world, the name and history heretofore indicating little else than bloodshed, fugrati-inde, violence and wrong.

#### The New Tariff Bill,

The Secretary of the Treasury, in submitting to the House the Tariff bill prepared by Commiseloner Wells, anys, "Whatever differences of senti-ment may exist in regard to the opinions and conmean may exist in regard to the opinious automa-clusions of the commissioner, no one can examine comminy his report and bill and fail to perceive that he has performed a very large amount of labor, and endenvored faithfully to discharge the duty devolved upon him. It may not be improper for me to remark that his opinion and conclusions with very slight exceptions, have my bearly approval. I recommend the report and bill to the careful consideration of Congress."

# The Committee on Territories,

The Senate Committee on Territories had a meetng to-day, on the subject of the bill now pending for the admission of Nebraska into the Union The probability is that an amendment will be reported to obviate the objection on the part of some members of Congress to the clause in her consil-tation restricting suffrage to white cliusens, by providing for the immediate admission of Neshall be no distinction in the enjoyment of politial rights on account of race or color in that State. same principle is applicable to the State of Jolcrado.

#### The Indian Bureau.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has made written application, through the Secretary of the Interior, for an investigation into the recent mas-encre by Indians, near Fort Phil Kearay. He sacre by indians, near Fort Fail Kearay. He states in his application that this occurrence, if not immediately attended to, will be likely to bring on a general Indian war in all that great section of country drained by the Yellow Stone and its tributaries. If promptly and properly investi-gated, the consequences may be averted, and jus-tive to descate both Indians and williams. tice be done to both Indians and military.

#### Naval.

Information has been received at the Navy De-partment from Rear Admiral Paimer, of the North Atlantic squadron, announcing that the schooner Marion, George J. Sheppard master, laden with government stores, valued at \$325,600, bound from Hitton Head to New York, grounded on Beaufort bar a few days since. The steamer Agawam, of the squadron, went to her assistance, and after some exertions she was got off without injury to either vessel or cargo. Had it not been for the timely assistance of the Agawam, the schooner and her cargo would have been lost.

## Minerals for the Paris Exposition.

Col. Roland has addressed a leiter to the New York Mining Board, suggesting that they secure pecimens of the minerals of the country that may be found in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, in order to make a loan or contribution to the Paris Exposition, thus securing a perfect mineral representation. This suggestion is approved of by Spenker Colfax, and a large number of other mem-hers of Congress, who have signed the letter.

# The Mussion of Assistant Secretary

Seward to the South. These are conflicting speculations as to the ob-ect of Assistant Secretary Seward's recent depar-ure, in company with his wife, from this city; but on inquiry at the proper source it is accer-tained, and authority given for the statement, that the trip is for health only, his present physical condition requiring a change to a warm climate. p Seizure of Smuggled Sicel. The Commissioner of Customs to-day received information of the seizure of 28,000 pounds of steel carriage springs at Buffalo by the revenue office. These springs are made at the same inclory in Ca-nada as those which were seized several days since, all of which were shipped at an under-valuation, with intent to defraud the government.

MEXICO.

Machuillan in Pueble-The New Organiaution of the Imperial Army-Disbanding of the Austrian and Belgian Legion Arrest of an American at San Luis Potost-Illness of General Castlenau-7 he "Estafette" Suspended-Tolyca-7 he Guerillas - Vera Cruz Oustom

Bouse, Etc. Etc. H., VANA, December 20 .- The Spanish mail causer from Vera Cruz brings City of Mexico wes to the 17th, and from Vera Cruz to the 0.0. Maximilian has at last left his asylum at inable, having left that city on the 17to, and, cording to the last news received, was in hable on the 19th. He will go the city of Moniro, but occupy the palace at Tacubaya. He writes daily numbers of leiters to the most influt al members of the Liberal party, lovit ng in to attend his projected General Congress. Mexico is now divided into four great military stricts, and the army will be composed of area divisions. The first division will be comanded by General Miramon, and embrace the b-districts of Lower California, Sonora, Siuaa. Chibuahua, Nasas, Durango, Nayarit, meral Marquez, will consist of the districts of uanajuarto, Queretaro, Michoacan, Toluca, Tala, he Valley of Mexico, Tulancingo, Tuspan, Flaxda, Puebla, Iturbide, Guerero, Acapulco, Vera Cruz, Onjeca, and Tehaantepec; the third distriot, under command of General Mejta, wil operate in Coahmia, New Look, Matamoras, umanlipar, San Luis Potosi, Matchuala, Huascalientes, Fresnillo, and Zacareca-, while the Department of Yncatan will remain as it is at resent, under the immediate commund of the Imperial Commissary-General, Salasar Illacre-The three corps d'armee will receive a

niform organization, and all private organizaions will form part of the army without any distinct title or privileges. According to an order of Maximulian, the Austrian and Belin troops will be paid off as soon as possible, and disbanded. All of those who desire to reanin will be mustered into the M-xican army, ctaining their grades, and those who do not ill be sent home at the expense of the Empire, according to the terms of their enlistment. The army will number 60,000 men, and the conservaparty hopes now to work a radical change in Mexican affairs in a very short time. They could do it a great deal quicker if Juarez and the adherents of the republic would leave the

Mr. Morehead, an American citizen, has been imprisoned by the Imperialists in San Luis Potosi, for retusing to pay the contribution levied by the authorities. The French troops were to leave San Luis on the 14th. All the orrounding villages had been occupied by the Liberals under Escaudon and Rivera, while Aura and Cadena took possession of Zacatecas. Portirio Dias had left Oajaca, with a strong force, and was marching in the direction of Cehuaran. The Imperial commander in San Luis had imposed another contribution, and at the same time enforced the tax of one cent, on all properties; it was expected that the Imperial forces would join Mejia.

General Castlenau is dangerously ill in Mexico with the fever, which is relarding the operations of the French, who are selling all the materials of war that they cannot conveniently carry back. The organ of Marshal Baziane in Mexico, the *Estafette*, has been suspended by the Impe-rial authorities. The French troops in Toluica have returned to Mexico, and the citizens feared an immediate attack by the Liberals, over 1009 indians having joined the latter with intention of making another attack. Hardly any town can be held by the Imperialists for any length of time, and the audacity of the guerillas is greater than ever, making raids to the very suburbs of the City of Mexico. The adairs of the Vera Cruz Custom-house are still dumnistered by the French authorities the merchants having sent a memorial to the Emperor asking for information in relation to the payment of duties. The Liberal chief Joaquin Martinez, who calls himself the Governor of the second District of the State of Mexico, ssued a proclamation repelling the idea of the a sembly of the National Congress, as proposed in the Emperor's proclamation. -N. Y. Times.

# HAVANA.

The Commercial Crisis-Critical Situa-

tion of Commercial Affaies-Quarantine Matters-Cholera at St. Thomas.

GOVERNMENT SALES.

ALE OF DAMAGED CLOTHING AND LOUD'AGE. CLOTHING DEPOT.

CLOTHING DEPOT. BORUVLENIL ARGENAL FRILADELFINA, December 31, 1865 Will be sold at public arction, on account of the 1 infor States, at the Schuykull Arsona', Urav's Larr Rosd, Phi'sdeiphia, Fa, on FRIDAY, January 11, 1867, at 10 o'c ock A. M. and will be continued from day to day until all are sold, the following nemeat art close of Demaged Closhing and

lowing named articles of Damaged Clothing and cuipage, viz :-col Banaceis, blog and Painted Axes, Biankeis, Pick-axes, Pick-axes, Canteens, Hospital Tents, Wall Jents, Subley and Common Fents Haversacks, Kraisacks, Stockings, Lufantry Coats, OKETH, DOWRST?. ints Drawers.

stockings. scales (Brass). Musical Instruments Etc. Ti e properts must be removed within ten (10) days

m day of sale Cutaiogues will be furnished upon application at

this office or at the office of ARMY CLO: HING AND EQUIPAGE, No. 1139 GIRARD Sirect. ? erms-Cesh in Government funds.

By order of Brevel Brig -Gen. GEO. H. CROMMAN,

Assistant Quartermaster-trensrat, U.S. Army, BENRY W. JANES, Captain and A. Q. M., Brevet Major, U.S. A., 12 31 40t, Executive and Inspecting Officer.

SALE OF OLD AND UNSERVICEABLE CANNON, SMALL ARMS, AND MISCEL LANEOUS ORDNANCE STORES.

BUREAU OR ORDNANCE,

BUREAU OR ORDNANCE, NAVY DEPARTMENT. WASHINGTON CITY, Deceme et 18, 1866 On the tentl (10th) day of Jannaty, 1867, [HJJR 3-DAY, at woon, there will be sold at puche auction, in the NORFOLK NAVY YARD, to the huncest bidder, a lot of old and unsetviceable canaon, small arms, and miscellaneous a ficies of naval ordnance. The cannon, shot, and shell will be so'd by the

ound, and the small arms and o her miscellaneous

pound, and the small aims and o her mitseellaneous articles of oranance in lots to suit pure lancous Terms—One-hall cash in Government lunds, to be deposited on the conclusion of the sale, and the remainder within ten days afterwards, during which time the articles must be removed from the Navy Yard, otherwise they will revert to the Gov-ernment. H. A. WISE, 12 15stuth (1 10 Chief of Bureau,

## PROPOSALS

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WASHINGTON, D. C., December 29, 100 Scaled Proposals will be received at this office main 12 M., MONDAY, January 14, for the purchase, nom the United States, of five thousand (5000) loided Lip Railroad Chairs, suitable for 45:b. "I"

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AFTERNOON EXFTERS Leaves Philadelphia at 520 P. M., for Reading Potta-its. Ha risburg, etc., connecting with Reading and buble Railroad rains for Columbia, etc.

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larkei train, with passenger car attached, leaves Phila-Market train, with passenger car attached, leaves Phila. delphis at 12 45 neon for Reacing and all way stations Leaves Beading at 11:00 A. M., and Downingtown at 12 30 P. M., for Philadelphia and all way stations All the above trains run disky, Sundays excepted. Sunday trains leave Pottsville at 600 A. M., and Phila-dophis at \$ 15 P. M. Leave Philadelphis for Reaching at 8 00 A. M., returning from Keeding at \$ 25 P. M. CHESTER VALUED RATIRAD.

TRAINS BAR DUTE TO HARTO DE OFACE AND INTERMODIADE FIAITORS AL 400F M. TRAINS FOR BALTIMORE. MAYO CHESICI AL 449 AND 95 A. M., and 338 P. M. Leave Wilmington St 10 00 and 5 40 A. M., and 6 18 F. M. Leave Wilmington St 10 00 and 5 40 A. M., and 6 18 F. M. \* SUNDAY TRAIN Leave Baltimore at 826 P. M. scopping at Havre-de-Grace, Forsyville, and Wilmington. Also shops at Siktoo and Newark to take passengets for Falladelenis and leave passengers from Washingtor or Washington. Through Thit ets is all points West, South, and South-street, u nder Continental Hotel. Persons parthasing thets at this office can have their bagge checked at the st restricter by Office can have their bagges theored at the st restricter by Office can have their bagges theored at the st Passengers for Downington and intermediate patets the the 750 and 845 A. M. and 450 F. M. trains from bladelphis, returning from Downingtown at 750 A. M.

Fulladelphia, returning from Downingtown at 766 A. M., and 1230 reen. NLW YORK EXPRESS FOR FITTBBURG AND THE WEST I haves New York at 7 and 5 A. M. at d 800 P. M., passing Reading at 100 and 11.59 A. M. and 148 P. M. and con-necting at Hairisburg with Fennsylvania and Northern Ucnital Railroad express trains for Fittsburg, Chicago Williamsport, Eindra, Baltimore, etc. Returning, express train leaves Harrisburg on arrival o the Fennsylvania express from Fittsburg, at 3 and 906 A. M., and 11:30 P. M., passing Reading at 449 and 1052 A. M., and 11:30 P. M., passing Reading at 449 and 1052 A. and 246 F. M. Sheeping cars accompany these trains through between Jersey City and Fittsburg, without change. PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAURDAD. -WISTEB AERANGEMENT. The Trains of the Fennsylvania Central Railroad leaves the Jepot at Thitty-first and Market Street Rassenger Railway. These of the Chesnut and Wainut Streets Ras-way run within one square of fl. On Sundays - The Market Street cars leave Eleventh and Market Sts. 35 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market Sts. 35 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market Sts. 35 minutes before the departure of each Train. Market Sts. 35 minutes before the departure of each Train. Mann's Bargage Express will call for and deliver Bag-engent the Deput. Order left at the Office, kie. 533 Ches-Lut street, will receive attention. TRAINS LEAVE DEFOT, VIZ.--

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Close at the Philadelphia Fost Office for all places on the cad and its branches at 5 A. M., and for the principal fations only at 5'15 P. M. \* 815

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contract before a person must make another, to escape vagrancy, will occasion practical slavery. The arrest of assembled persons as vagrants,

upon information given by any party, their trial by a justice of the pence, and the sale of their invoices at public outery for payment of the fine and costs, without limit as to time, whipping and and costs. working in chain gangs, present some of the ob-noxious features of these irregular laws. I am,

very respectfully, your obedient servant, O. O. Howard, Major General and Commissioner

# Mr. Paine's Militia Bill.

Mr. Psine, of Wisconsin, to-day lutroduce d s bill to organize, arm and discipline the militia, and

provides that all able-bodied male persons o shall have been born or naturalized in the ted Sintes, or shall have declared their inten-to become citizens, or shall have actually HOL. voted at any State or territorial election, and between the ages of eighteen and forty-live, shall The National Guard of the United States shall

consist of two regiments of infantry, organized of volunteers, from the enlisted militia in each dis-trict and territory represented in Congress—one of which shall be comprised of colored men, if more than one-third of the eurolled militia of such district or territory shall be colored men.

No person shall be an officer or private in the National Guard who shall be disqualified from or exempt from enrolment in the militia, or who shall ever have voluntarily borne arms against the United States, or given countenance or aid to the rebailion, or accepted office under the late confederact

reau of Militia is to be established in the War Departmen' It is, among of or things, pro-vided that Congress may order the whole or any part of the National Guard into the service of ill United States, to execute the laws thereof whe the same may be obstructed, or repel invasion and to suppress domestic insurrection. Th was reterred to the Committee on the Million. The bill

#### Supreme Court Decision.

The United States Supreme Court to-day de clided the steamer Springbok case. This vessel was seized in 1863, about two hundred miles from Nassau, whither she was bound, from London. She was suspected of an intention to run the blockade of some southern port. It was ascer-tained that her cargo was contraband of war, consisting in part of swords and other military ap rienances, and also buttons marked with the ters C. S. A.

The Southern District of New York condemned both the vessel and the cargo, but the U.S.Su-preme Court overruled the decree us to the vessel, and affirmed the condemnation of the cargo on the ground that the latter was clearly contraband of war, and that, although there was nothing to show that the Springbok designed to pursue her journey from Port Nassau to a southern blockaded port the goods were syidently to be carried from Nassau to supply military forces at that time arrayed against the United States government.

#### The Arkansas Delegation.

The delegation from the Arkansas Legislature, consisting of four members of the Senate and six of the House, who are now in this city for the purpose of conferring with the government on the political situation of the country, had an inter-view with the President to-day. The delegation is headed by State Senator Alexander Hunter, who is also United States Senator elect. That gentleman introduced the different delegates to the Presi-dent, and also made a brief statement of the object dent, and his make a bier which a general conversa-tion ensued on the prominent political topics of the day, nam ly: the present condition and fature prospects of the country. The interview was of over an hour's duration,

and the parties retired at its close well pleased with the conference. To morrow they will meet the Cabinet and Gen.

Grant at the Executive Mansion.

The Treasury Department. The following was this morning received at the Trensury Department, addressed to General F. E.

Spinner: DECEMBER Sith, 1865 .--F. E. Spinner.-Dear Siri Inclosed please find a check for \$300, returned as conscimce money no matter how obtained, as an investigation will avail nothing in the case. Re-apectally yours, T. I. OSTERBOOT.

## A False Report Contradicted.

The statement which has been made to the effect that over \$1,000,000 was paid last month to southern chainshis for cotton captured and confiscuted during the war is entirely without foundation No such payments have been made.

## A Veto Anticipated.

It is said that the bill conferring suffrage on the colored citizens of this District was presented to the President on the 25th of December. A veto is anticipated, as there is no reason to believe he will approve the bill.

Illness of Assistant Secretary Hariley. Assistant Secretary Harriey, of the Treasury Department, still continues very ill.

# From Canada.

MONTWEAL, January 3 .- In the case of the Royal Insurance Company against Griffin and Knupp, accused of stealing a large sum of bonds, Jodge Bertholett gave ludgment that it was not material whether the bonds were stolen ners or in New York. The defendants' application for discharge was rejected. Another peti-tion for discharge is en deubere by Judge Munok. BELLOULLE, C. W., January 30.-Notwith-standing the cold weather, gold digging is going on. The Government mineralogist is making a TUG of the mines, with a view of giving the gold-hearing district a thorough investigation.

#### Railcoad Accident.

NAPANNE, C. W., January 3. - A passenger train of the Grand Trunk Railway, coming west, yesterday ran off the track three miles east of this place in consequence of a broken rail. The Past Office car was smashed, and the mult conductors had a parrow escape. One or them was so tightly wedged between broken timbers that he had to be cut out with axes. No one was eriously hurt.

## Message of the Governor of Georgia.

AUGUSTA, January 3 .- Governor Chamberlain read his inaugural message to the Legislature to day. It opens with an expression of his views on national affairs. It is of considerable length.

Killed by an Aerolite -About a month ago Scotch policeman mysteriously disappeared, but has since been found in Dunsapple Loch with no trace of violence on him beyond a slight dis-coloration of the forehead. It is not supposed that anybody would be likely to murder him, and there is no probability that he would commit suicide. A gentleman writes to suggest that as the poor man's disappearance was on the night of the falling stars, he was very probably struck by one of them and knocked into the lake. is but a very few years since," this gentleman continues, "that a brother and sister were continues, "that a brother and sister were driving in an open carriage in Tuscany, and the former of the two was suddenly half stunned by a blow on the head by a small acrolite, which was picked up immediately after the accident. The occurrence was notorious at the time, and the injured individual trustworthy and well known. A second instance of the fall of an aerolite occurred lately in the gardens of an intimate friend of my own at Florence, on which occasion some of the inmates had a narrow escape from being struck. The missile was examined by us, and its specific gravity exceeded that of a bullet."

-Mrs. Harriet B. Stowe and daughter made an attempt to come from Boston to spend the Christmas holidays in New York. They got as for as Worcester, were snowed up, and failed to connect JOAHOOL .

HAVANA, Saturday, December 29.-The critical situation of the banks and merchants still continues. There has been a great deal of laxity and favoritism in the administration ot several banking houses, Many mer-chants whose standing was publicly known to be a very bad one, or at least looked sus-picious, received all the funds and credit they asked for, and now when it is too late the discovery is made that the banks have dis-counted the notes of many who are unable to pay one-half of their indebtedness. The falure Bossier's bank has been a god send to many our wholesale provision merchants, WDO were on the eve of failure, as they owe large amounts to that institution, which is now inable to collect its debts, as the bank has no et been put in the hands of receivers, and as a atter of course the merchants have gained an stension of time.

But not alone this; they also don't pay their other creditors, ellecting that they exind col-lect anything, and that the banks won't discount any of their notes in this critical So far no failures have been reported, but if is certain that many will close their doors soon, principally merchants who are in the provision and grocery line. Some New York, Beston, and Philadelphia houses have already sent agents here to look after the interests of their houses but the heaviest losses will fall on the merchants in Spain, who give longer credits and had a large balance in their favor here, to be employed in the purchase of sugars of the new crop. Several meetings have been held by merchantand bankers during the past week, in order to devise some plan, and adopt a uniform system at the present period, to prevent merchants from suspending, and their action has inspired a little mere confidence.

The quarantine on vessels coming from Philaclobia has been raised at last, and this finishes institution as far as ports in the United ates are concerned. The cholera is raging with increased violence

u St. Thomas. Over 150 deaths occuried be-ween the 15th and 18th of this month, and the fever is also calling for its victims,-N. Y. Times.

-With fitteen millions of inhabitants in Spain, only three millions can read and write

M EDICAL BOARD FOR THE EXAMINA-TION OF CANDIDATES FOR ADMISSION INTO THE NAVY AS ASSISTANT SURGEONS. LUREAU OF MEDICINE AND SURGERY, ) NAVY DEPARTMENT

A Board of Medical Officers is now in session at the NAVAL ASYLUM Pulladelphia for the exami-bation of candidates for admission into the Madical

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haracter. Candidates must not be less than iwenty-one nor Candidates must not be less than twenty out and more than twenty-six years of age. No expense is allowed by the Government to can-dulates attending the sessions of the Board, as a successful examination is a legal pre-requisite for

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