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Great Reduction of Military Expenditures

Reports of the Military Commanders.

The following is General Grant's Report as General-in-Chiel and Secretary of War ad

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1867.

DOUBLE SHEET-THREE CENTS.

FIRST EDITION WAR DEPARTMENT. Annual Report of General Grant.

of War. This is but a brief abstract of the report of the Com-missioners of Refugers. Freedmen. and Abandoned Lards. Special attention to the report lissif is re-spectrally invited. No recommendation is made at the present time respecting the continuance or dis-continuance of this Bureau. During the session of Congress facts may develop themselves requiring special legislation in the premies, when the necessary recommendations can be made.

FIRST MILITARY DISTRICT

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The results of the first session of the registering boards were all received on September 15. One hun-dred and filteen thousand and aixty-eight whites, and one hundred and one thousand three hundred and eighty-two colored registered; one thousand aix hundred and twenty whites and two hundred and thirty-two colored being rejected. The tax list of 1866 of (not gaite complete) returns aboat one hun-dred and thirty-six thousand white male adults. This in-dicates that the number of whites disfranchised, or who have failed to register, is about nineteen thou-sand, and that about fifteen thousand more colored men have been registered that nearly all male adults. Hence it may be inferred that nearly all male adults white or colored, not disfranchised, have been regis-tered. tered

SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT.

FREEDMEN'S EUREAU. From the report of the Commissioner of the Bureau of Refug: es. Freedmen. and Abandoned Lands, I make the following synopsis:--To changes have been made in the organization and practical working of the Bureau of Refugees. Freed-men, and Abandoned Lands, except such as have been caused by the appointment of District Com-manders under the Reconstruction act. The detail of officers serving with troops has enabled the Commissioner to reduce the number of bureau agents. Twenty-eight civil agents have been dis-charged and forty-eight musicred out. The freedmen, as a people, are making rapid pro-gress in education, in mechanic arts, and in all braches of industry. The Amount of "Boandoned land" now in possession of the Bureau is 15,024 acres, much of which is swamp

SECOND MILITARY DISTRICT Romprises the States of North Carolina and South Carolina, Brevet Major-General E. R. S. Canby, com-manding. Major-General Daniel E. Sickies, who was originally assigned to the command of this district, was relieved, and General Canby assigned by order of the President. A Rureau of Civil Affairs was established to take charge of all matters pertaining to registration; and its duties were afterwards extended to incinde all questions of prot cition to person or property ar sing under the laws of Congress. One bundred asd seventy registration precincts were established in North Carolina, and one bundred and nine in Souta Carolina. In North Carolina, there were registered 1 2,000

In North Carolina there were registered 1 2,060 whites and 71,657 blacks; and in South Carolina; 45,751

ANOTHER HOTEL HOMICIDE. Man Murdered in Pitt Township-The

Perpetrator of the Deed in Custody.

Another affray, fatal in its results, occurred last evening, and the perpetrator of the murderous deed is now safely in custody. It appears that Owen McGovern, the murdered man, and James Montooth, the man who slew him, were boarders at the National Hotel, corner of were boarders at the National Hotel, corner of Penn and Boundary streets, Pitt township, and occupied the same room and bed. Montooth was formerly employed at the rolling mill of Reese, Graff & Doll, and was injured at the recent boller explosion there, his leg being so badly hurt that he has had to walk with a stick ever since. McGovern came to the house some six weeks since to board, and was em-ployed as puddler in Kioman's rolling mill. He was in the habit of getting intoxicated, and when in that condition was very quarrelsome

and insulting. Yesterday McGovern drank freely, and be-came considerably intoxicated. He returned to the house between 4 and 5 o'clock, and at a nitle before 6 went with the other boarders to supper. Montooth, after finishing his supper, came into the bar-room, where Mr. McCartny, the proprie-tor of the house, was attending the bar. Mon-tooth sat down on a bench near a window, where several others were sitting, and shortly atterwards McGovern came in and sat down on the bench beside Montooth, throwing himself heavily against him, and hurting his lame leg, Montooth remonstrated with bim, and bade him be more careful. McGovern answered abusively, telling the other that he be-lieved he was "playing off," and that he was not hurt at all. He also called him vile names. Montooth answered that he did not wish to quarrel. The other renewed his insulting remarks, and slapped Montooth in the face. The latter had an open pocket-knife in his hand, picking his teeth with it, and told his assailant that if he repeated the blow he would cut his throat. The other replied that he was "equal to him and his knife both," and struck him a severe blow in the face. Montooth had risen to his feet, and after this blow struck McGovern with the knife, inflicting a small but deep wound in the neck, severing a branch of one of the arteries, and penetrating the windpipe. The injured man reeled back against the And as soon as his collar was removed the blood spouted from the wound in a stream, ex-hausting him rapidly. He was taken to his room and Dr. James Robinson called in. When he arrived, however, the patient had bled almost to death, and was so far gone that there was death, and was so har gone that there was scarcely any hope of saving him. He rallied a little, but sank again, and died at twenty minutes before 11 o'clock. Montooth did not attempt to escape, and had little to say of the affair. Justice McGuire issued a warrant for his arrest, and there being

no officer there, gave the warrant to Andrew Henderson, a young man who resides in the neighborhood. The murderer was brought to the lock-up about eight o'clock, and delivered into the hands of Officer Rivers, who immediately locked him up.

The deceased was a young man of about twenty-five years of age. He is thought to have come from Chambersburg, and to be unmarried. The prisoner is about thirty-five years old, and is a widower. We believe he has no family,--Pittsburg Commercial, Nov. 30.

LATER FROM MEXICO.

Arrival of Maximilian's Remains at Havana-The Escort to Vera Oruz-Padre Fischer Reported Free.

HAVANA, Dec. 1 .- The Austriau steam frigate Novara, with the remains of Maximilian, arrived here. She is coaling and taking in provisions, the re

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FROM EUROPE BY CABLE.

Noon Report of Markets.

LONDON, Dec. 2-Noon.-Consolsfor money, 94 13-16; United States Pive-twentles, 71 5-16; Illinois Central, 894; Erie Ballroad, 473. FRANEPORT, Dec. 2-Noon.-United States bands. 201

bonds, 761. LIVERFOOL, Dec. 2-Noon. -The cotion market is quiet. The sales to day are estimated at 8000 bales. Middling uplands are quoted at 74d.; and middling Orleans at 7fd.

Breadstuffs are quiet.

Two o'clock Market Report.

LONDON, Dec. 2-2 P. M.-Consols, ex-dividend, 934; United States Five twenties, 714 Illinois Central, 881; Erie Railroad, 49. Livebrool, Dec. 2-2 P. M.-The Cotton

market is steady at last quotations. Breadstuffs-Corn, 48s. (alifornia Wheat, 15s. Produce-Lard, 49s. Common Rosin, 7s. 6d. Other articles are without change.

Steamers Arrived Out.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 2.—The steamer Java, from Boston via Halifax, has arrived. The steamer Helvetia, from New York, arrived yesterday.

FROM WASHINGTON TO-DAY.

[SPECIAL DESPATCHES TO EVENING TELEGRAPH.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.

The Treasury Report-Bonds of the Smithsonian Institute.

Treasurer Spinner will soon propose to Congress to sell all the stocks now held in trust for the Smithsonian Institution, Indian annuities, etc., and place the avails in the Treasury.

Such a process yould make these transactions so simple as to relieve the Department from much extra labor, and all the matters pertaining to trust funds would be better understood by Congress and by the people. Had such a law existed ten years ago, the great larceny of Indian trust fund bonds from the United States could not have been perpetrated.

The Report of the Secretary of the Treasury will not be sent to Congress until the day after the reception of the President's Message. It has been completed and in type for several days, and sent to the Sub-Treasurers throughout the country, with the customary injunctions as to its delivery to the newspapers. The Secretary denies the accuracy of the abstracts which have been made public.

It is well known he has not changed his general financial views, and a reference to his last annual report will put the public in possession of his present opinions upon many points.

FROM BALTIMORE TO-DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis-More Pelitical Trou-bles-The Weather, Etc.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.] BALTIMORE, Dec. 2. Jeff. Davis, Mrs. Davis, and Jeff.'s special friend, Mr. Wood, are still here. They were at Barnum's, but, on invita-tion, are at present sojourning with a special friend, who does not wish his name publiabed. Mr. Whitman, the newly appointed Superinten-dent of City, Fue-alarm and Police. Talescent dent of City Fire-alarm and Police Telegraph, was assaulted on Saturday by King, the old Superintendent, upon Whitman's demanding pas-session of the office. Judge Gilmer issued a bench warran, this morning for King's rearrest, to hold him under heavier bail. King also refused to initiate his successor, and Whitman, unsequainted with signals, etc., could not proceed until aided by an old operator, who teered to act. Thus, for a time, great danger trom fires existed. The weather is intensely cold, and the ice is now three inches thick, and we have some kating.

well as for their forbesraoce and uniform personsi highesis always exhibited, and very thankful to the people of this county for the board coorderred in yudge among them for the second time! I now enter upon the discharge of my official duties, in the same people that they will be so performed as to warrant one that they will be so performed as to warrant the confidence which has been to generously be-arread. The commission of Peter Lyle as High Sheriff as read. Before the business of the term without cortanony or or the business of the term without cortanony or deny, be baving been sworn into office earlier in the many he having been sworn into office earlier in the model of the substitution of Peter Lyle as the business of the count, caused his commission to be read, and begin the business of the term without cortanony or deny, be baving been sworn into office earlier in the model. This morning Judge Sharswood took his seat the business of the term without cortanony or deny he baving been sworn into office earlier in the model. This morning Judge Sharswood took prove the seater of the state of the seater of the performant of the business of the term without cortanony or denotes by Chief Justice Thompson, at Chambers. The terms was the Washington Library Company, doiton to set aside. Judgment taken pro covices of a the sea. Held under advisement. The commission of Peter Lyle, High Sheriff, was mit all the terms the seater bar of a deed. The commission of Peter Lyle, High Sheriff, was

The commission of Peter Lyle, High Sheriff, was read. BISTRICT COURT.-Jadge Hare was this morn-by Judge Stroud, and his Commission was read. TOURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS.-The commis-tion of James K. Ludiow as Associate, Judge of this Court, was read by the Crier. The commission of Peter Lyle as Sheriff of the courty was also read. The commission of Peter Lyle as Sheriff of the Courty was also read. Mige Ludiow opened a special session of the Court in the old Court; and after the calling of the Jurors discarged them until to-morrow mornis. ENTRED STATES DISTRICT COURT - Judge Gwalader.-The United States vs. Whisky, etc., James R. Cantrell claimast. An information of the foreiture of property for violation of the Revenue whe claimant, is carrying on an illicit disti-tery. The property is appraised at \$50.6 or more. On The New Jersey Ballroad Dispute.

The New Jersey Railroad Dispute.

The New Jersey Court of Appeals, on Saturday last, decided the long-pending controversy between the camden and Amboy Baliroad Company and the Camden and Atlantic and Baritan and Delaware Bay Chief Justice Beasley read the opinion of the Court,

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That the tax upon through passengers and through freight, provided for b, the Canden and Amboy charter, was not a tax upon commerce, and not unconstitutional.
That whether so or not, however, the monopoly of the company to protection against all competing routes.
That, even if this covensut had not been made, or upon its expiration, January 1, 1869, the situation of the parties would not change, the Camden and Amboy Company being chartered to exercise the franchise of transportation between New York and Philadelphia, and the other companies having had no such transportation for the nort together they have no right to carry on such a business, or to connect in order to do so.
The Camden and Amboy Company is therefore emitted to full relief, which means a severance of the connection by taking up so much of the road as is present; a sufficient renedy will be sn injunction against its being carried on. If such business does not cover, a moder the connection, which is legally a nulsance, abated.

As "IDEE."-In the third act of M. Dumas' remarkable dramatic essay on the regeneration of modern society, he puts into the mouth of the young M. Camille the following language: -"I feel myself young, rich; happy, prodigal. Let any one have need of me and he shall see. I find everything which God has made superb and wonderful. I should like to take immensity into my arms."

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

OFFICE OF THE EVENING TELEGRAPH, Monday, Dec. 2, 1887.

-The letter of Hon. Robert J. Walker is the principal tople of discussion on the streets today, and many of his views meet with very general approval. That portion of the letter which discusses the question of payment of the Five-twenties in gold; meets with universal commendation. Much doubt is expressed as to whether or not the securing of the proposed foreign gold loan is either practical or desirable, the current of opinion apparently setting strongly against it. All acknowledge the ability of the writer, and consider his essay remarkable for its dispassionate tone, and well calculated to do good in these days, when repudiation in fact, if not in name, has open advocates on the

1051: do., 1865, 1054 @1054; do., 1865, new, 1074@ 1054; do., 1865, 1054 @1054; do., 1865, new, 1074 @ 1071; do., 1867, new, 1074 @1074; do. 5s, 10-40s, 1014@1014; do. 7'30s, Junc, 11054 @1054; do., July, 1054@1054; Compound Interest Notes, June, 1864, 119'40; do., July, 1864, 119'40; do. August, 1864, 119'40; do., October, 1864, 119'40@20; do. December, 1864, 119@1194; do., May, 1865, 117@1174; do., August, 1865, 1164@ 164; do., September, 1865, 1154@1151; do., October, 1865, 1154@1154. Gold, 1364@1374. Silver, 131@1324.

164; do., September, 1866, 1164; 20164; do., October, 1865, 1154; 21154. Gold, 1864; 21374.
Silver, 131@1324.
-Messra, William Painter & Oo., bankers, No. 26 8. Third street, report the following rates of exchange to-day at 12 o'clock :- Gold, 137(21374); U. S. 68, 1861, 1124; 20124; J. S. 68, 2008, 1862, 1074; 20071; do., 1864, 105; 201054; do., 1865, 1054; 2008; do. July, 1865, 1074; 2008; do. July, 1865, 1064; compound Interest Notes, December, 1866; 1164; September, 1866, 1164; October, 1865, 105; 2008; do., July, 1074; 20104; 7:308, June, 1054; 2008; do., July, 1074; 201074; do., 1867, 1074; 20051; do., July, 1054; 2004, 1364; 201374.
M. Schukz & Co., No. 16 South Third street, report the following mucations:

1054. Gold, 1364 @1374. - M. Schuliz & Co., No. 16 South Third street, report the following quotations per steamer Cuba: - Lendon, 60 days sight, 105% @10615; do. 2 do., 109% @107%; Paris 60 do., 60, 81,105% 61,14%; do. 3 do., 51,14% @105,2112; Antwerp 60 do. do., 51,18% @365,14%; Bremen 60 do. do., 78% @379; Hamburg 60 or. do., 35% @385; Cologne Leipsic, and Berlin 60 do., 40% @41. Market dult. Gold at noon, 137%.

BUSINESS STATEMENT OF THE ASSISTANT TREA-SURER OF THE UNITED STATES, PHILADELPHIA, FOR THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER, 1867 :---

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Da Payments during the mouth, viz:- Account General Treasury	a play from
Balance at close of business Nov. 30	
Temporary Loan Department for th November, 1867:	
Received from depositors during the m ending Nov. 30	80 a.A.B.

Repayment to depositors during the month 17.700 Balance due to depositors at close of business Nov. 30. Fractional currency redeemed during the month.

C. McKIBBIN, Assistant Treasurer,

Philadelphia Trade Report.

Philadelphia Trade Report. Montay, Dec, 2.—The Flour Markes is remarkably dome consumers to purchase bayout immediate wants, Bales of a few-hundred barrels at \$700,000 for norsuperflue, \$200,000 for extras, \$276,000 for Northwestern extra family, \$187,000 is for fancy brands, according to qual y. Rys Flour is not much loguined and Ohio do. do, and \$12,000 is for fancy brands, according to qual y. Rys Flour is not much loguined at the second second second second and second at the second for superflue, \$250,000 for fancy brands, according to qual y. Rys Flour is not much loguined at the second second second second at the second second for superflue, \$250,000 for the second s

FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.

grees in education, in mechanic arts, and in all braches of industry. The amount of "abandoned land" now in possession of the Bureau is 216,024 acres, much of which is swamp iand, and ecarcely any affording rowanue. The num-ber of pieces of town property is 350. The burness of adjusting the claims of colored sol-diers has greatly increased in good results. The total number of claims presented during the year is 635, of which 755 have been finally adjusted, and 4266 are now awaiting action in the Treasury Department. The amount collected and paid to claims thas been \$64,49429; certificates received by the Commissioner and ordered paid, under Act of Congress approved March 29, 1867, amounting to \$690,712.99. Transpertation has been furnished to 778 refugees, and to \$,831 freedman, to enable them to reach places where they can provide for themselves. Teachers and accounts for transportation have been audited, amounting to \$102,053.99, and the amount paid by the disbursing officer bias been \$127,75453. Hospitals are being rapidly closed and dispensaries substituted, as a mere economical mode of giving relief to the sick. The number of refugees irealed during the year ending August 31, 1867, is 883, of whom 195 died, or 2.210 per cent. The number of freedmen treated is 135,395; died, 54-0 Jar. Is a say, of whom 195 died, or 2.210 per cent. The number of freedmen treated is 135,395; died, 54-0 Jar. Is percent. freedmen treated is 153,396; died, 4640, 3 4-10 per cent. The number of commissioned medical officers and private physicians employed by the Bureau has been 178, of whom 105 were on duty at the end of the year. No adequate provision has been made for the insane, either by State or municipal authorities; but they are cared for in separate wards of Bureau hospitals. The average cost of furnishing medical attendance and medicines during the year has been \$2.73 for each pa ient.

total expenditures for the Medical Department

medicines during the year has been \$375 for each pailed. The total expenditures for the Medical Depariment have been \$37.800. Commissary supplies have been issued to a limited extent. It has been found impracticable to discon-til us and have sailogether. The average number of rations for the year ending Keptember 1, 1867, was 11,655 per day. In the latter part of winter the desti-tution became iso great that urgent appeals were made for a more general distribution of supplies. The total amount of supplies furnished by means of the Relief Fund has been \$55,585 pounds of pork and bacon, and 6,809,295 pounds of corn. The number of persons re-ceiving relief is reported is have been 255,772. The average number has been 36,000, the large is number being in July. \$2,000. The whole expense has been \$46,593,295 pounds of corn. The number of persons re-deriving relief is reported is have been 255,772. The average number has been 36,000, the large is number being in July. \$2,000. The whole expense has been \$46,593,295 pounds of corn. The number of persons for the period of four months, or 62 per month. This special relief was discontinued in August, the funds and aspilies require belp dering the coming winter. The total of day and night schools are well attended. The total of day and night schools is 207, with 242 teachers and 130,755 schools; an increase of 40,000 nique last annual report. Of these schools are coired and 1385 while. That everage amount of tulkion paid per month by the freedment has been \$14,553. Machers, and 130,755 schools, is 2307, with 244 teachers and 130,755 schools, is a 207, with buildings are owned by them. Of the teachers, 699 are coired and 1385 while. The average amount of tulkion paid per month by the freedment has been \$14,553. Machers, size appropriation for the year ending July 1, 1685, to Aug. 31, 1887 cloved and 1385 while. The principal items of expenditures are:—For schools and school buildings \$353,915,758, subalischools of agents, clerks,

Sol. (0171): quarters and fuel. \$155,095.64; clothing,
 Sila,685.80;
 The balance of the expenditure, \$251,199.86; has been for printing, postage, and other confidgencies.
 The surplus from the unexpected appropriations of 1868; with the balance of the sporopriation of this jear, will be sufficient for the purposes of the Eureau Curing the present fiscal year ending June 30, 1868; Is addition to the above proper expenditures, the disburning officer has paid back to colored soldiers, or their beins, retained State bounders to the amount of \$51,729.83; and has paid claims of colored soldiers, buder joint resolution of Congress approved March 29, 1867; to the amount of \$450,877.98;
 Apprentiscation in Maryland attill holds large num-

whites and 79.585 blacks, Regis whites and 79.385 blacks. Registration proceeded very slowly on account of slowness of communication with distant parts of the district. Of the appropriation made by Congress, \$54.50287 have been expended, and outstanding liabilities will exceed the balance on hand \$197,802.87. The present condition of the district is so satisfac-tory as to warrant the belief that after the elections the number of military posts in both States can be circlinibled.

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THIRD MILITARY DISTRICT.

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 The set of the states of Georgia, Florida, and Alabama, mevet Major-General John Pope, commander, set officials, bus forbidding their opposing the Reconstruction acts problem the three states officials, bus problem that all vacancies in civil offices would be filed by the District Commander. Becoming the order personally, yet officially, by their partnerge of the rist at Mobile an order was not outer the order of the rist at Mobile an order was for problement of the preservation of peace at all public meetings, and when preservation of peaces at all public meetings, and when the laws of the states troops to assist them the function to people from the North (and public the states of the North (and public the states of the states of the North (and public the states of the

be admitted to the jury box, and there was no surety of justice to Enfont to people from the North (and especially ex-Union soldiers), er to colored persons, from juries inflamed with hostility toward such classes. There is a very large number of cause of wrong perpetrated by such juries in the district on file. Accordingly an order was issued directing all juries to be drawn indiscriminately from the list of voters registered by the Board of Resistration. Very few civil officers have been removed, and those, in almost every case, were removed for roins-ing to comply with orders. Appointments to fill vacaccies have only been made where the daily busi-ness of the people demanded it. The state Treasurers of Georgia, Alabama, and Florida have been ordered to make no paymenis after the appropriations of the present fiscal year have will not continue or approve many of the Sisteri commander, as it is believed that a new Legislature will not continue or approve many of the sister to be that no officer or solder of the United States should be employed, and secondingly each Heard of Registration was appointed from among the citizens in ecolored. A flaxed sum was paid for register-ing ench name, the average for the district being twenty-six cents per name. There were registered in Georgia 95,214 whites and 95,457 colored. A flaxed sum was baid for register-ing ench name, the average for the district being twenty-six cents per name. There were registered in Georgia 95,214 whites and 95,457 colored. A flaxed sum was baid for register-ing ench name, the average for the district being twenty-six cents per name. There were registered in Georgia 95,214 whites and 95,457 colored. A flaxed sum was baid for register-ing ench name, the average for the district being twenty-six cents per name. There avera registered in Georgia 95,214 whites and 95,457 colored. A flaxed sum was baid for register-ing ench name, the average for the district being twenty-six cents per name. There avera registered in gentits and 15,357 col-ored

been \$162.825. The appointment of delegates was made in Georgia for State Senatorial Districts, and in Alabama for Representative Districts, fixed by an order. Poils were ordered to be opened at each county seat.

FOURTH MILITARY DISTRICT

FOURTH MILITARY DISTRICT comprises the States of Mississipol and Arkansas, Brevet Major General E. O. C. Ord, commandiag. The officers of the Provisional State Government have continued in office, except where they have thiled to perform their duties. It is difficult to find competent nen who can qualify to fill vacancies in civit offices, some of which are consequently vacant. In consequence of the indiposition (as manifested of fate) of the civil authorities in Arkansas to take action in officenes of an aggravited nature against freedmen, orders have been issued for the trial of all socion cases by Military Commission, and for prompt action to be taken for the punishment of civil officers who fail to issue write against offenders committing manufe, etc., against freedmen, and prohibiling ball tor the appearance of such oriminals. In a majority of the conntles of this district there are very lew men who can take the test osti, and these are not disposed to defy public opinion by ac-oupping office, unless supported by a military forces and the superstance of the duty public opinion by ac-performed of the connection of a such areas to access and the superstance of such original to prompt are very lew men who can take the test osti, and these are not disposed to defy public opinion by ac-performed of the duty and the superstant of the superstant of

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FIFTH MILITARA DISTRICT

comprises the States of Logislans and Texas, Bravet Major General J. A. Mower commanding. No report has yet been received from General Mower, but it is expected in time for the meeting of

Mower, but it is expected in time for the meeting of Congress. Major-General P. M. Sheridan, who was originally assigned to the command of this district, wa treleved, and General Haucocc assigned, by the orders of the President. On the decease of Brevet Major-General Charles Griffin, designated as the officer next in mark to whom General Baeridan should turn over the com-mand until General Hancock assumed it, General Mower succeeded to the command. Generals Sheridan and Sickles having been relieved before the period for submitting their annual re-ports, none have been received from them. They have, however, been called on recently to submit re-ports, which may be expected before the meeting of Congress. The territory of the United States not embraced in the five multitary districts is divided into military

The territory of the United States not embraced in the five mulitary districts is divided into military divisions (they subdivided into departments) and de-partments.

Vice-Admiral Tegethoff acc mains. The Mexican Government granted an escort of one hundred mounted troops, who accompanied the cortege as far as Vera Cruz.

On arriving in the latter city the remains were placed in a chapeile avente at the Cathedral, where an immense multitude visited them. There was no solemn performance or public ceremonies, but simply the celebration of a requiem mass. The barge of the Novara con-veyed the remains from the mole on board the. frighte, which lay at anchor near Sacrificios. The Novara sailed from Vera Craz on the 26th. Mass was celebrated every day during the trip to Havana. The remains are in a good state of preservation. The Princess Salm-Salm has gone to New Orleans. Padre Fischer is reported to have received his liberty at the capital.

WEST INDIES.

Earthquake Shocks, Volcanic Eruptions, and a General Submarine Upheaving-Immense Losses of Life and Property-An Island Out in Two by the Waves-Wreck of an American Schooner.

Kracsvon, Jamaica, Nov. 28, via Havana, Dec 1.-The British West India mail steamship La Plata, at this port, reports that violent shocks of earthquake have been experienced at St. Thomas, St. Croix, Tortola, Peter's Island, and Little Saba.

The shocks occurred within the period from 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 18th to the 19th instant. Many lives and vessels have been lost There was also a volcanic eruption. The sea was raised fifty feet over the land, and in its retrocession swept off the populace, with im-mense losses of human life and merchandise.

Little Saba is divided by water in consequence of the fury with which the waves were thrown up The American schooner Wild Pigeon was sunk by a hurricane. The details of the loss are expected here to-day, and will be iduly reported

by telegram.

A Disgusted Pugilist's Wife. From the Cleveland Plaindealer, of 26th.

The wife of Barney Duffy, the pugilist, who was captured by the police yesterday, called on him at the jail last evening. Mrs. Duffy is a good-looking and intelligent lady. She was immensely disgusted at the conduct of her hushand, and made no concealment of her feelings, Barney stood be'ore her, with his gashed and battered face, hanging his head and looking as sheeplah as possible. Mrs. Duffy eyed him contemptuously for a time, and then, walking around him and eyeing from head to foot, ex-"Who are you? Is this Barney Duffy ! Nice-looking man, ain't you ? A disgrace to your family and children. You ought to be arrested, and you ought to be made an example of. Presume you'd do the same thing again. see your name now, around town, on those nasty sparring posters." Barney maintained an appearance of great

neekness, and said that he would never fight, and would even never again put on the ploves to spar. Mrs. Duffy sent her little boy to Beres yesterday, in hopes that he might prevail upon his father to desist; and Barney said he would have heeded him but for the jeers of his com panions. Barney was released from jail this morning, on his own recognizance.

A MHAPPHENENSION .- A London newspaper says a girl recently called at Miss Rye's office to ask some questions about the English coloniez. Seeing she had many misgivings about life in Australia, Miss Rye asked what she considered the special drawback to living in Victoria, to which question she received the ensuing answer :- "Oh (with a long sigh), I do hear out there they does perch upon the trees,"

Marine Disaster.

Boston, Dec. 2 .- The schooner Lizzie L. Top ley, Captain Perkins, from Bangor for New York, with lumber, while attempting to make Newport harbor in the storm of Friday night, went ashore on Beaver Tail, and became a total loss. She was 130 tons burthen. The crew were saved.

Stocks in New York To-Day.

SPECIAL DESPATCH TO EVENING TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-Smith, Randolph & Co., Bankers, No. 16 South Third street, and No. 8 Nassau street, New York, report at 1 o'clock

3 Nassau street, New York, report at l o'clock this afternoon as follows:-United States 1881s, 112/2011234. United States 5-20s, 1862, 107520010734. United States 5-20s, 1864, 104320105. United States 5-20s, 1865, 1055200105. United States 5-20s, 1867, 107520010734. United States 5-20s, 1867, 10734010734. United States 10-40s, 101520010734. United States 10-40s, 101520010734. United States 10-40s, 101520010734. June and July 7-30s, 105520010734. The market is heavy and declining.

Markets by Telegraph.

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LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

Entrance of Judge Ludlow upon his Second Term.

Second Terma. In he Common Pieas this morning, Judges Allison, Prirce and Brewster on the Bench, the oath of offles as Associate Justice of this Court was administered to James R. Ludiow by Judge Allison. The Gov-ernor's commission was then read by the crier; at the conclusion of which Attorney General Benjamin H. Brewster took occasion to congratulate the public, the Bar, the Bench, and Judge Ludiow himself, upon his re-election. He said that the people, ever since the charge in the Constitution making the office of Judge elective instead of appointed, and particularly on this occasion, had shown themselves capable of g. wrning themselves amid the wildest political ex-citement, and had ever secured to themselves one of the best biesings of a people-a wise and good judi-clary. He closed his beautiful address by again con-gratuality Judge Ludiuw on behalf of the public and the Har, and extending his own personal congratula-tions.

the Har, and extending his own personal congratula-tions. Judge Ludiow, in reply, said:-Mr. Attorney-General and Gentlemen of the Bar.-The oath which, according to the Constitution of this Common wealth, has just been administered, reminds me of the solemn obligations now imposed upon me. In entering upon the duites of my office for a second term, it is impossible to forget the halory of the past ten years: and while there is much for which I oughts to be thankful, it is probable that, notwith-standing the best intentions, many duites have been imperfacily performed, others possibly majiected, and errors sometimes committed, While it would be improper to indicate any given course of future action, the experience of years onght with ac-curacy to point out past defects, and induce me to form a determined resolution, so to discharge svery public duty that, under the superintending guidance of Alinghty Fower, the work may be more perfectly performed.

Grateful for the assistance derived from the labors and counsels of my late cottesgue, the lamonted Judge Thompson, as well as these of my present able and learned associates, whom I delight to call my personal as well as official friends; Uhankful for the sid afforded, in the decision of causes, by the learning of the Philadelphis Bar, so

floor of the House. -The Atlantic Monthly for December contains an able and carefully prepared article on the subject of the Pacific Bailroad. It is written by one who is thoroughly familiar with the subject, and conveys the clearest idea of the difference between the two lines, that we have met with. The article treats mainly of the Kansas and Nebraska branches designating one as the channel of the Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, and St. Louis trade ; the other the New York, Lake, and Chicago trade. We have but little doubt that the current of traffic will flow substantially in the channels marked out by the writer. His estimate of the magnitude of the work being accomplished by the Central Pacific Railroad, in cutting its way through the Sierra Nevada, will convey an idea of the expense and trouble which that Company has undergone. It promises great things for the future of the road.

The Stock Market was excessively dull this morning, and prices were unaltered and droop-ing. Government loans were a fraction lower. 6s of 1881 sold at 113, no change; 1011 was bid for 10-40s; 1053 for 7-30s; 1073 for '62 5-20s; 105 for '64 5-20s; 1053 for '65 5-20s; and 1073 for July '65 5-20s. City loans were unchanged; the new '65 5-20s. City loans were unchanged; the new issue sold at 983, interest off.

Rauroad shares were inactive Reading sold at 471@49 94-100, a slight decline; Pennsylvania

at 47;649 94-100, a slight decline; Pennsylvania Railroad at 50, no change; and Catawissa pre-ferred at 21½, no change. 125 was bid for Cam-den and Amboy; 23 for Little Schuylkill; 64 for Norristowa: 563 for Minchill; 50% for Lebigh Valley; 58 for Philadelphia and Baltimore; and 25% for Philadelphia and Eric. Ia City Passenger Railroad shares there was more doing. Second and Third sold at 75; Chesnut and Walnut at 45; and Green and Coates at 30, no change. 65 was bid for Tenth and Eleventh; 18% for Thirteenth and Fifteenth; 63 for West Philadelphia; and 10% for Heston-ville. ville.

Bank shares were firmly held at full prices. 235 was bid for North America; 51; for Com-mercial; 105 for Kensington; 55 for Girard; 30 for Manufacturers'; 71 for City; and 41 for Conultimo. Schrs Port Royal and W. Dosnelly, hence, at Wash-ington 28th ult, Schr Oneida, Davis, from Boston for Philadelphia or Railimore, at Newport 28th ult, Schr A. B. Everett, Emery, from Vinalhaven for Philadelphia, sailed from Dutch Island Harbor 3sth ultimo. solidation.

solidation. Canal shares were dull. Lehigh Navigation sold at 324@324, an advance of 4: 123 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation common; 21 for pre-ferred do.; 88 for Morris Canal preferred; 12 for Susquehanus Canal: 474 for Delaware Division; and 36 for Wyoming Valley Canal Quotations of Gold—104 A. M., 1371; 11 A. M., 137: 12 M., 1364; 1 P. M., 1364, a decline of 14 on the closing price of Saturday evening.

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Third street, report the following rates of ex-change to-day at 1 P. M.:-U. S. 6s of 1881, 1124 @1134; do. 1862, 1074@1074; do., 1864, 1046@

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

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Mon pay' Dec. 2, The Cattle Market was mode stelly active this week, and prices were rather for the pattern the former, About 1809 head arrived, and cold at \$5,000 to be added the prices were rather for the prove for extra Fennsylvania and Weekern to construct the following are be particulars of the sales.
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LATEST SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

For additional Marine News see Seventh Page.

STATE OF THERMOMETER AT THE SVENING THE.

Co. Brig Wm, H. Parks, Simmons, Metansas, I. Hough & Co. Schr Hattle, Carter, Georgetown, Caldwell, Gordon &

St'r Diamond State, Robinson, Baltimore, J. D. Ruoff.

ARRIVED THIS MORNING. Brig Ruth. McLearn, from Orchilla 12th ult., with pano to B. F. Folsom. Leit brig J. B. Kiroy, for Phiguano to B. F. Folsom. Leit brig J. B. Kiroy, for Pal-ladelphia in 5 days. Schr Hattle, Carter, 12 days from Banger, with lum-

Schr Hattie, Carter, R days from Bangor, with lum-ber to captain. Schr Grace Girdler, Smith, from Bangor, with lum-ber to J. W. Gaskill & Sons. Schr Benny Boat, Kelly, 6 days from Gioucester, with mdae. to captain. Schr Gettysburg, Smith. from Boston. Steamer W. Whilldin, Riggans, from Baltimore, with mdae, to J. D. Buoff.

mdae, to J. D. Ruoff. MEMORANDA. Brig L. Warren, Oobb, hence, at Gibraltar 18th alt, Schr R. G. Walliden, Messick, for Philadelphia, salled from Frovidence 28th ult. Schra Susan McDevitt and I. V. McCabe, for Phila-delphia, sailed from Georgetown 28th ult. Schr Maggie Van Duson, for Philadelphia, salled from Savannah 28th ult. Schr L. S. Levering, Corson, hence, at Boston 28th ultimo.

limo, Schr C. J. Errickson, Smith, hence, at Pawtucket

DOMENTIO PORTS. SEW YORK, Des. L.-Arrived, steamship Henry Channey, Org., from Asplawall. Bnip W. H. Hnody, Durkes, from Cardiff. Hnip Germania, Ukrbrock, from Hotterdam.