THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN: PHILADELPHIA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13. 1864.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.— Generals Meade and Burnside still remain here.

The Conscription bill will probably pass the Senate as it comes from the House, to save time. The Government needs all the time between this and the tenth of March to prepare for the draft.

Mr. Chase has over twenty-five millions of dollars of gold in the Treasury, and it need not surprise anybody if he should sell a part for government notes.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

[Special Despatch to the Bulletin.] FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 12.-The steamship Gov. Chase has arrived here, in twenty-six hours from Philadelphia, with the 22d United States Colored Regiment. The trip was a pleasant one and the troops are all in good spirits.

FROM CAIRO. CAIRO, Feb. 12.—The steamer Tycoon, from Memphis for Cincinnati, passed here to-day with over 1.200 bales of cotton.

The steamer Sultana, from New Orleans on the 5th, brought 100 bales of cotton to Vicksburg, and a large cargo of sugar for various

points on the Ohio. Fifty-two rebel prisoners from Columbus, Ky., bound for Indianapolis, arrived here to-

day. The 9th Illinois, cavalry regiment, has reenlisted.

SHIPMENT OF SPECIE. NEW YORK, Feb. 13th.—The steamers Edin-burgh and America sailed to-day for Europe with \$840,000 in specie.

XXXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. SENATE. — A resolution of thanks to General W. F. Sherman and the officers and men of the Army of the Cumberland was passed. On motion of Mr. Wilson (Mass.), the Senate resolution equalizing the pay of soldiers was taken

FROM CALIFORNIA.

FROM CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12.—The money market is easier. Atlantic currency exchange is at the rate of 50a52 per cent. premium for gold in New York. Sterling exchange unsettled, and if notable 48% a49. Legal tender notes 64a65c. Wheat and flour have advanced under the favor-able advices from China. Many goods recently arrived from New York have turned out damaged. Those by the ship Ellen Sears were injured while passing through the tropics. The business portion of Napa City was partially destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is about \$20,000.

WEATHER REPORT.

The following telegraphic report of the weather t 9 A. M. to-day, at the points named, has been

	Wind.	Weather.	. Therm.
Halifax.	N. W.	Clear.	30
Portland,	S. W.	Cloudy.	32
Boston. not re	ceived.		
Springfield,	S. W.	44	36
New York,	West.	Olear.	33
Philadelphia,	S. W.		40.
Washington,	S. W.	- 66	30

MARKETS. NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—Cotton dull, at Sla31, c, Flour heavy; sales of 3,500 barrels, at \$6 20a6 46 for State, \$7 388-7 45 for Ohio, Southern unchanged. Wheat has a declining tendency; sales of 21,000 bushels, at \$1 55a1 60 for Millwraukee Club, \$1 57a 161 for Chicago Spring, and \$1 66a1 69 for Red. Corn closed with an advancing tendency; Mixed is in demand at \$1 29, but is generally held at \$1 24a1 25. Provisions quiet. Whiskey neminal. Receipts - Flour. 11,660 barrels; Wheat, 3,917 bushels; Corn, 3,305 bushels. BALTINORE, Feb. 13.—Flour quiet: Extra \$7 50; Wheat firm ; Kentucky White, \$1 12; Yellow; \$1 11; Whiskey dull at 91c. for Ohio. INTERESTING FROM FLOR IDA.

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INTERESTING FROM FLOEIDA.
A formidable expedition left Port Royal on Friday, the 5th instant, under command of Gen. Seymour, the destination of which was Jacksonville, Florida. The expedition consisted of three brigades, with one light battery. The transport Saxton arrived at Port Royal on the 9th from Jacksonville, and I learned that the expedition landed at the 8th oven named place on Monday morning, the 6th instant, The second officer of the transport General Hunter, while engaged in taking the vessel's lines ashore to make her fast, was slightly wounded in the arm from one of the rebel pickets. No other casualties. The expedition, it is reported, will push on to Tallahassee. Major-General Q. A. Glilmore and staff sailed on Sunday morning, 7th inst., in the transport Cosmopolitan, to join the expedition.
Admiral Dahigren has changed his flagship from the Philadelphia to the Pawnee, and sailed for St. Johns, Fla. Three vessels of war sailed for Jacksonville, viz: flagship Pawnee, Waterwitch and Wa-chusett.

sistant Chief of Bureau of Navy Ordnance, of his country, his gallant (onduct while engaged in that service, and his return to his Regiment while still in feeble health and not recovered trom a dangerous illness, reveal to us a heroic self-de-votion and an unbesitating obedience to a high FISTART Chief of Bureau of Navy Ordnance, were also present, and among the foreign officers, the Marquis De Bassecourt. Colonel in the Italian urmy, and Captain Goodenough, of the Bruish navy. Among the civilians were many of the lead-ing men of the city, including the Mayor, and a strong representation of the press of this and other cities.

sense of duty, which claim our warmest admira-tion and remembrance. Resolved, That we tender to his afflicted family Resolved, That we tender to his afflicted family our most heartfelt sympathy and sincere condo-lence in their sudden bereavement, and that be appointed a Committee to convey to them a copy of these resolutions. Feeling addresses were also made by Samuel Dickson, John E. Latta, Wm. M. Smith, W. S. Pierce, Esgs. and the Chairman. The Chair-man then on motion appointed the following Com-mittee under the resolutions. Hon. W. A. Por-ter, Hon. Chas. Gibbons, John E. Latta, Wm. M. Smith and Samuel Dickson, Esqs. On mo-tion the officers of the meeting were added to the Committee.

with professional exactitude.

WHITE FELT, CORN AND BUNION PLASTER.

at Morse's, 238 South Eleventh street.

SAND POUNDS OF METAL AT ONE HEAT-THE LARGEST GUN IN THE WORLD.

(From the Pittsburgh Desuatch, 12th.)

strong representation of the press of this had observed. cities. THE MONSTER GUN will be reduced in the lathe from a rough weight of 170.000 pounds to a finished weight, calculated, of 115,00°. The whole length from bree 210 inches. The maximum diameter will be 64 inches, mini-mum, 34 inches. The solid round twenty-inch shot will weigh one thousand pounds, and the the labout seven hundred. The charge of powder will vary according to circumstances from sirty-five to eighty pounds. Some two weeks must elapse before the gun will be lifted from the pit, and many weeks before it will leave the lathe in a partially finished condition, to be chipped, filed and fitted ready for mounting. We presume that the gun then sent ensure to some one of the sea coast NEEDLES' TRUSS AND BRACE DEPARTMENT .----Ladies' store on Twelfth street, 1st door below

the testing will be performed in this vicinity indi-the gun then sent east to some one of the sea coast forts—probably at New York. In which this gun is to be turned is one of the most massive, we believe, ever constructed, and was gotten up expressive for the monster gun by the draugitisman of the firm, Mr. N. K. Wade. To accommodate it, an extension was added to the North wing of the works, along the inver bank. As the spot on which it is located is "made ground" of the retuse from the foundry, great care was requisite in securing a proper founda-tion for such a massive superstructure. A: ex-cavation about sixty-five feet in length, twenty in width, and thirteen in depth was filled for three feet in depth by a tho-roughly grouted mass of stone work. Upon this foundation were secured an im-mense bed-plate, and the bases of thirty cast-iron columes, arringed in pairs, and supporting in turn the caps upon which the 'shears'' of the lathe rest. These columns are eight feet high, and ten inches in diameter, and the 'shears'' of the strong together by the shears. As soon as the immense casting were fitted and securely bolted to their places, the interior of the pit was solidly built np with brick laid in cement, forming a rigid mass from top to bottom, with a longitudual pit extending from end to end. Nothing iess than this rigid foundation could be used in the heavy work for which the lathe is designed. Upon the shears rest the ordinary tool sildes, mastive pieces of cast ron. The lathe will be driven by a pair of six-inch cylinders, twelve feet stroke, working at right angles, and built for the purpose by M'Intosh & Hemphall, by whom a large amount of the castings were furnished. The driving wheel and face-plate is nine feet in diame-ter, and so geared as to exert an enormous power. The substantial manner in which the lathe is put the gun then sent cast to some one of the sea coast forts-probably at New York. Race, (Conducted by Ladies.) Gentlemen will apply to C. H. Needles, on the corner. The most thorough assoriment of best makes of every article in the line will be found here, and adjustment made -A small invoice just received. For sale by the dozen or single box, Bower, Sixth and Vine. BOWER'S INFANT CORDIAL is the oldest, safest and best remedy for yielding relief to children teething. Sold by Bower, Sixth and Green, and by all Druggists. "GLYCEBINE LOTION," from "Woods"," of Boston, received and for sale at Needles' Drug Store, Twelith and Race streets. PHILADELPHIA AND GRAY'S FERRY PAS-SENGER RAILWAY COMPANY. — David Paul Brown. Jr., Esq., chairman of the committee, has called a meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, on Monday afternoon next, at four o'clock, at the office or the Company, to hear the Report of the Committee in reference to the erection of a depot. LENT HAS COME, and with it Hot Cross Buns. CHOCOLATE CREAM STICKS and Cream Caramels of all the Fruit Flavors, Rich and Choice Confections, fresh every day, at Caramel Depot, No. 1009 Walnut street. CASTING OF A MONSTER GUN ONE HUNDRED AND SEVENTY-TWO THOU-The substantial manner in which the lathe is put down reflects the highest credit on the foreman of the machine shop, Mr. John H. M'Elroy, under whose supervision the work was performed. To convey a better idea of the massive character of the lathe than can be gained from a mere detail of dimensions, we give the weight of metal in the principal pieces composing it: 4 Bed Plates.... 19,809 11 in Plates and Bearers...... 5,000 Bearers...... 55,000 16 Bearers...... 55,000 17 Muzzle Bearer 8,201 3 Flilow Blocks 5,334 1 Boring Bar and com The substantial manner in which the lathe is pu [From the Pittsburgh Despatch, 12th.] It has been generally known for some months that preparations were making at the Fort Pitt Works for the casting of a monster columbind gun of twenty inches calibre. These preparations were completed on Thursday, and the gun cast, an unparalleled feat in the manufacture of iron. As the successful issue of the experiment will contribute suttract considerable attention, not only in this country, but abroad, we will enter upon a As the successful issue of the experiment will combiless attract considerable attention, not only in this country, but abroad, we will enter upon a somewhat detailed description of the process, premising, that aside from the magnitude of the undertaking, it is similar in all respects to that adopted for the manufacture of all heavy ordnance on Capitain Rodman's patent. In order to convey a clearer idea of the extent of the operation, some description of the foundry will be essential. THE FOUNDEY. Since the outbreak of the war the demand for or-dnances so far exceeded the capacity of the works, already large, that ad addition became ne cessary, and the foundry was extended about one hundred and ten feet, filling up the entire distance from Etna street to the river, while the "boring mill" was extended in the same manner from Walnut to O' Harn streets. In the new foundry all the fittings were of the most massive character, being con-structed withan especial view to the mannifacture of heavy ordnance. Two large and two small pits occupy a large portion of the gibs of two great steam cranes, sufficiently powerful to lift the guns di-scruly from the pit. THE EEVERBERATORY FURNACES in the new foundry are three in number, and of a capacity unknown outside of these works. Two are calculated to reduce twenty-five tons each of metal, and the third forty tons, at a single heat. They are so arranged as to pour the metal into a a reservoir with the shortest length of "ranners" possible. Before they were built, furnaces of twelve tons were considered too large for safe handling. THE FLASE

155,705 209,083 COMMERCIAL. REESE D. FELL & SON, STOCK BROKERS, NO. 305 WAL-NUT STREET. SALES OF STOOKS. BEFORE BOARDS. BEFORE BOARDS. 200 mh Read B b15 60% 100 sh Marquette Min 200 sh do 60% 100 sh Marquette Min 100 sh do b16 60% 100 sh do b15 3 100 sh do b16 60% 200 sh Fulton Coal Co 6 200 sh do b30 60% 300 sh do b5 200 sh do b30 60% 300 sh do b30 60% 300 sh do b5 200 sh do b30 60% 300 sh do b30 60% 300 sh do b5 200 sh do b30 60% 300 sh do b30 60% 300 sh do b5 200 sh do b30 60% 300 sh do b3 B b16 60% 100 sh Marquette Min 60% b10 8% b10 60% 100 sh Marquette Min b10 8% cash 60% 100 sh Fulton Coal Co 6% b00 sh Fulton Coal Co 6% b20 60% 1300 sh do b6 6% b20 sh 40 b6 6% b20 60% 1300 sh do 6% b30 sh 200 sh Sch Nav prfd 35% b9 60% 1200 sh Actna Mining cash 60% cash 60% 100 sh 20 sh

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PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. SATURDAY, Feb. 13 .- In Breadstuffs, there is not much doing and no essential change to record in prices. The export demand is limited and only 6@ 700 barrels extra family and fancy sold at \$7 50 up to \$9 % barrel. Small sales to the retailers and bakers at \$6 25 to \$6 50 # bariel for superfine,

\$6 75@7 25 for extras and \$7 50 up to \$10 for extra family and fancy lots-according to quality. There is but little Rye Flour here and it sells in a small way at \$6 25@6 50 \$ barrel. In Corn Meal there is nothing doing to fix quotations.

Is nothing doing to fix quotations. The offerings of Wheat are small and it is held firmly. Sales of 50% bushels fair and prime Penna, and Western Red at \$1 65@163 \$3 bushel—mostly at the former quotation. White ranges from \$1 80 @1 95. Rye comes forward slowly and Penna. sells at \$1 30. Corn is in fair request and 6000 bushels —part white and part yellow—sold at \$1 12—part afoat and part from the cars. Oats are in steady demand and 2000 bushels Penua. sold at \$1 cs. Malt ranges from \$1 60 to \$1 70. In Provisions there is a firm facing but not much

In Provisions there is a firm feeling but not much doing. Dressed Hogs have advanced to 10@10% certs. Lard is firm at 14 cents in barrels and tierces

cents.

J Z De Haven; 87 hhds sugar 20 half bbls molasses

for See Marine Bulletin on Second Page.

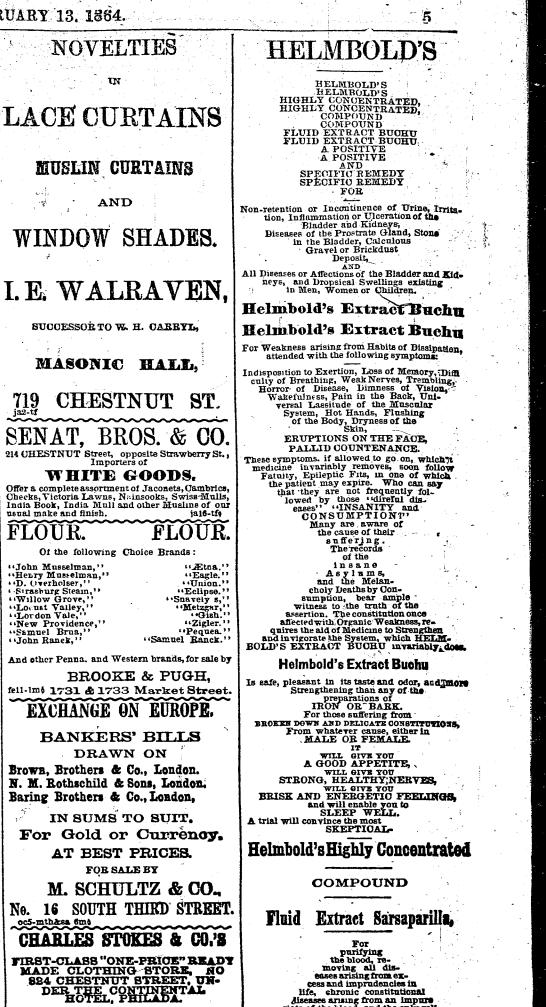
Ap-See Marine Bulletin on Second Page. ARRIVED THIS DAY. Bark Texas, Horton, 5 days from New York, with mdse to J E Bazley & Co. Brig E A Barnard (Br), Orowell, 11 days from St. Stephens, NB. with mdse to Gaskill & Galvin--vessel to E A Souder & Co. Brig Eudorus, Haskell, 4 days from New York, with bides to J E Bazley & Co. Brig F J King, Doane, 5 days from New York, in ballast is J E Bazley & Co. Schr Wm L Springs, Adams, 7 days from Key West, in ballast to Captain. Schr Cora, Masten, 1 day from Brandywine, Del. with four to R M Les. Schr Ceres, Wallace, 1 day from Newport, Del. with flour to R M Les. Schr Ceres, Wallace, 1 day from Newport, Del. with flour to R M Les. Schr Ceres, Wallace, 1 day from Newport, Del. With flour to R M Les. Schr Ceres, Wallace, 1 day from Newport, Del. With flour to R M Les. Schr Ceres, Wallace, 1 day from Newport, Del. With flour to R M Les. Schr Ceres, Wallace, 1 day from Newport, Del. With flour to R M Les. Schr Ceres, Wallace, 1 day from Newport, Del. With flour to R M Les. Schr Ceres, Wallace, 1 day from Newport, Del. With flour to R M Les. Schr Ceres, Wallace, 1 day from Newport, Del. With flour to R M Les. Schr Ceres, Wallace, 1 day from Newport, Del. With flour to R M Les. Bark Wan Yan Name, Cook, Key West, D S Stetson

Bark Wm Van Name, Cook. Key West, D S Stetson & Co. Brig Maine (Br), Jarvis, Cienfuegos, J E Bazley&Co Brig Sitks, Elliott, Barbados, do Brig Mountain Eagle, Jarvis, Port Royal, do Brig Fannie, Lamb, N Orleans, Curtis & Knight. Schr Juno, Kent, New York, E A Souder & Co. Schr Augusta, Lord, Portland, D Cooper. Schr R Vanneman, Vanneman, Beaulort, D S Stet-son & Co.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange. LEWES, DEL. Feb. 11. I The bark Charles W Polk, with brigs Eudorus, from New York, with salt; E A Barnard, from St. Stephens, NB. with plaster, and F J King, in bal-last, went up this morning in company with two barks and a brig unknown. The schooner E H At-wood, for Boston, with coal, weat to sea yesternay. Wind W. Weather clear and pleasant. Yours, &c. AARON MARSHALL.

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Itala, was object by object fragment ring, non-bolt bound for Port Royal.
Ship Charles Cooper, Jordan, elearsd at Boston 11th inst, for San Francisco.
Bark Agencourt (Br), Custance, from Hong Kong 13th Sept. and St Helena Dec 30, with teas, silks, &c. at New York yesterday. Nov 3, in the Straits of Sunda, saw bark Amanda, from Manila for Cork, and on the 5th a bight saw a versel on fire. Which and on the 5th, at high, saw a vessel on fire, which we supposed to be the Amanda.



certs. Lard is firm at 14 cents in Darrels and thereas and the cents in kegs. In Navai Stores but little doing. Small sales of Spirits of Turpentine at 43 10 ctsh. Whiskey is very quiet. Sales of Penna. and Ohio barrels at 90%93 cents, and drudge at 83369 IMPORTATIONS. Reported for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin NEW ORLEANS-Brig Julia, Smith-56 hhds sugar T P Stotesbury; 116 bbls molasses G W Ber-nadou & Bro; 100 do do Ludiam Mathews; 20 do do

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MEMORANDA. MEMORANDA. Steamship Fulton (transport), Wotton, from Port Royal Feb 9, and Charleston bar 10th, at New York yeaterday. 9th inst. at 8 PM. when 50 miles from Charleston bar, collided with brig Lincoln, Webb, S0 days from N. York for Port Royal. with quarter-matter stores on board, carrying away her bowsprit and otherwise slightly damaged her; took her in tow, and anchored her off the Wabash, stationed off Charleston bar; also requested the commander of the Wabash to signalize to Stone Inist for a tug-boat to tow her to Port Royal; 11th, off Cape Hat-teras, was boarded by U Ssteamer Flag, from Boston for Port Royal.

REBEL ACCOUNTS. [From the Richmond Examiner, Feb. 9.] The following private despatch was received in bia other restorder monping.

this city yesterday morning: LARE CITY, FLA., Feb. 8, 1864.—Eighteen ves-LAKE CITY, FLA., Feb. 8, 1684.—Eighteen ves-sels, gunboats and transports, are reported by the commanding officer at Camp Finnegan as having arrived at Jacksonville. The enemy, presumed to be in large force, have landed, and were last night reported as advancing. CHARLESTON, Feb. 8, 1864.—An official despatch from Lake City of the 8th reports eighteen of the enemy's vessels, gunboats and transports, as having arrived at Jacksonville. It is believed that a large force had landed, which was said to be advancing last night.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

THEFALM OF THE POTOMAC, Feb. 12. 1864.—All [liet, notwithstanding rumors of a fight. Several officers of the military railroad have

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Several officers of the military railroad have graduated to Tennessee
A. Anderson, Chief Engineer, has been appointed general-superintendent of United States military railroads in the Department of the Cumberland. F. P. Lord, assistant-superintendent;
J. B. Van Zandt, freight agent, and T. D. Irish, train despatcher, have been appointed to similar positions in the same department.
Mr. J. McCrickett, train despatcher, has been appointed assistant-superintendent of the Military railroad leading to the Potomac army.
Gen. Kilpatrick went to Washington to-day.
Eleven deserters, including & sergeant of the 48th Missispipi, came into our lines at Mitchell's Station yesterday morning. The sergeant of the sent them off to warm themselves. While they were gone he filled the barrels of their muskees: with water, and when, as they were deserting, the remaining pickets threatened to shoot them, the sergeant rejoined. "Fire and be —." They had seen the oath of allegiance.

COURTS.

NISI PRIUS-Chief Justice Woodward.-D. O'Harra vs. Baylis. Before reported. Verdict for plaintiff for \$401 63.

i welve tons were considered too large for safe handling. THE FLASE in which the great gun was cast, is itself a mas-sive piece of cast-iron. It is of octagonal shape, formed of iron of an inch-and-a-half in thick-ness, and thickly studded with supporting ribs of six by four inches. It was cast in several sec-tions, fitted together into halves, the opposite sides being left open for the filling of the mould. The entire casting weighs about twenty-tons, and the mould, with sand and brackets, probably about forty. The construction of the patterns alone, of the finsk and gun oc-cupied many weeks. In preparing the mould one-half of the pattern is laid upon a smooth platform of planks, known as the "fallow board;" covered by one-half of the flask, and filed with sand driven compactly into the space between the pattern and flask ad-justed to their places by "steady-pins," and the mould completed. The pattern is then removed, and the patts are separately dried in an oven, to over, the other part of the pattern is then removed, and the parts are separately dried in an oven, to

justed to their places by 'isteady puss,' and the mould completed. The pattern is then removed, and the parts are separately dried in an oven, to expel the moisture from the sand, and after being conted with a mixture to smooth the surface, are luted together carefully, fastened by massive iron brackets, and lifted into the pit. THE CORE BARREL used in the manufacture of all guns of Rodman' patent, is a long flugd cylinder of iron, semicir cular af one end and closed at the other by a cap, through which a pipe enters and passes nearly to the bottom of the cylinder. Through this pipe a stream of water is conducted to the bottom of th barrel during the process of casting, and rising around it to within a few inches of the top, is car ried off by a waste pipe. This barrel is rathe smaller in diameter than the rough bore of the gun, and is prepared for the casting by wrapping it with a layer of hard cord, which is then coated with a peculiar refractory composition. This casting o the barrel 4: yents'' the metal--that is. affords an exit to the gases gnerated during the casting be control of the action of the metal --that is, affords an exit to the gases generated during the casting which pass along; the fluings of the barrel and burn fiercely at the top; the barrel when coated is also subjected to the drying oven before being lifted into the mould. The centering of the core in the mould is a task of extreme delicacy, but with con-stant practice the employes in the works have be-come so expert as to insure almost perfect accu-racy. The barrel is supported at the upper end by a massive tripod, lifting its head some two freet above the upper edge of the flask, and enabling the operation of casting a constant stream of water pours through the barrel, keeping down its temperature and cooling the gan from the interior.

THE CASTING.

interior.

The labor of many weeks of preparation closed on Wednesday. The flask was lifted into the pit, closed and luted, and the core barrel fixed in its place. The three furnaces were charged, one with thirty-nine tons and each of the others with twenplace. The three furnaces were charged, one with thirty-inize tons, and each of the others with twen-ty-three and a half tons of metal, chiefly Bloom-field, and worth about \$65 per ton at the furnace. One of the smaller furnaces in the old foundry was also charged with twelve tons of metal as a reserve, in case of accident. From each of the four furnaces lines of open troughs of cast-iron, known as "run-ters," led to the "poo." or reservoir beside the put, from which two shorter lines connected with the mould. In moulding, two long cylindrical bars are laid beside the pattern, forming, when the flack is closed, a circular opening on each side of the mould, leading to the bottom, and connected with the mould by openings all the way to the top; breaking the fall of the heavy flood of metal be-fore reaching the gan bottom. With each of these openings or "gates" is connected one of the run-ners from the pool. The furnaces were fired at an early hour on Thursday morning, and everything working most admirably, the charges were reduced before twelve o' clock. Notwithstinding the silence observed in resard

ners from the pool. The furnaces were fired at an early hour on Thursday morning, and everything working most admirably, the charges were reduced before twelve o'clock. Notwithstanding the silence observed in regard to the operations of the works, quite a large num-ber of spectators, including a number of ladies, managed to secure admission to the foundry. At twenty minutes past twelve the furnaces were tapped, and three flery streams of metal poured into the pool and thence into the mould. The re-duction of the metal has been so successfully per-formed that no difference was perceptible in the character of the iron flowing from the several fur-naces. The filling of the mould proceeded with the same success, and at a quarter to one, twenty-five minutes after the furnaces were tapped, the mould was filled and they were stopped off, 170,000 pounds of metal having in the meantime passed through the pool-nearly 7,000 pounds per minute. The operation passed off more successfully than any casting we have heretofore witnessed, no difficulty arising at any stage, notwithstanding the immense weight of iron used. For this perfect success the firm is in no small degree indebted to the foreman of the foundry, Mr. Joseph Kaye, already well known as the most successful manager of heavy ordnance casting in the country. AMONG THE SPECTATORS present were a number of army and navy officers, several of whom were engaged officially. Em-braced in this ist were Major T. J. Rodman, of Watertown Arsenal, upon whose patent all hol-low cast guns are made, and at whose instance the experiment of this monster gun was undertaken; Lieutenant. Colonel Dyer, of Springfield Armory; S. V. Benet, U. S. Inspector of Ordnance; Lieut, J. R Eddy, formerly stationed at Allegheny Ar-senal, but now Chief of Ordnance of the Army of the Potemac; Lieutenant O. F. Rockwell, Ord-nance Officer, Allegheny Arsenal; Captain Aulick, As-

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PRICES OF STOCKS IN NEW YORK.

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American Gold 159% bid	bid
Chicago and R. Island bid	119% sales,
Reading Railroad 60% bid	6034 sales
Illinois Central bid	131 K sales
Galena and Chicago bid	118 sales
New York Central bid	1331, sales
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Erie112½ bid	113 sales
Harlem 103% bid	103% sales
Oleveland and Toledo bid	137 % sales
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FINANCE AND BUSINESS FEB. 13, 1864. There was less activity at the Stock Board this morning, but prices generally were well main tained The U.S. Five-Twenty Loan was in demand at 106%, with extremely limited offerings State Fives sold at 94%-the same as yesterday City Loans were firm at 105% and 101%. Pennsyl vania Railroad shares, influenced by the rumor that an extra dividend will be declared, sold up to 82-a further advance of 1, and the Bonds were held higher. Camden and Amboy Railroad was firm at 161; Mine Hill Railroad at 62; and Little Shuylkill Railroad at 48%. Reading Railroad had an upward tendency, and sold at 6014@61-an advance of %. Philadelphia and Erie Railroad sold at 374@374an advance of 3. Catawissa Railroad Preferred was inactive, and closed at 433. North Penhsylvanta Railroad was weak, with sales at 35%. Nev Creek was more sought after, and closed in demand at 1%. Chester Valley Railroad declined %. Schuylkill Navigation was the most active on the list, and

both the Common and Preferred stock advanced %. Susquehanna Canal, Lehigh Navigation and Union Canal were unchanged. The Mining stocks were more operated in. Fulton advanced 34; Maudan %; Etna 4, and Penn Mining %. New York and Middle Coal Field declined %, and Big Mountain %. In Bank shares ther was no change. In Passenge Railway securities we noticed a decline 💥 in Spruce and Pine Streets, and an advance of 1/2 in Arch Street

Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government Securities &c., as follows:

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and on the Sth, at night, saw a vessel on fire, which we supposed to be the Amanda. **EXTEAORDINARY MARRIAGE:** OR BO-In the early part of the last summer the million-aire, young fir. B—, a gentleman of the highest refinement and taste, who has realized an enor-mons fortne in trading in Japan, was at GOULD'S UNION FURNITURE DEPOT. corner NINTH and MARKET Strette, making purchases of FUE-NITURE for his bachelor rooms. A sweet, bloom-ing young lady, who had, perhaps, seen nineteen or twenty summers, extered the store a few mo-ments later, and addressing one of the attentive salesmen, said she would be pleased to purchase aneasy arm-chair as a present to her dear mamma, who was an invalid, but she could not afford a very costiy one, her purse being small. Mr. Gould was in the office when she entered, but at once came to meet her, with a smile er-panding his countenance to double its usual size. He said, how do you do, my dear Miss Al How pleasing at is to see you looking well and happy! I hope the Furniture we sent your mamma gave satisfaction, and that she is recovering from her illness. Yes, if, I am happy to say that she is much better, and that is the reason I look so pleased and happy, as you are good enough to compliment me by saying. As regards the Furni-ture, she was delighted with it. Nothing could be more to her taste or better finished. She sid she could not understand how you could afford to send her so much good, handsome furniture for so little money. But really, Mr. Gouid, everybody that purchases Furniture at either of your establish-ments says that it is the chappest and ber Furni-ture to be had anywhere. That moment Mr. G. was called away. Miss A. made her purchases and left. By St. Geotre, Gould! said Mr. B—, who is the towned with is the state are intered with it

ments says that it is the cheapest and best Furni-ture to be had anywhere. That moment Mr. G. By St. George, Gould! said Mr. B., who is that sweet girl! She has the smile of an angel, with the modesty of Susana, and her figure is perfce-tion; set of by a neatness of dress and elegance of style that, positively, I quite envised you talking to her. I would come and buy farniture of you every day if I could get a glimpse of that lovely countenance. She is my bean-ideal of female lov-liness. And well she may be the bean-ideal of any one that loves the good and pure, said Mr. Gould, for her mind, if possible, surpasses her beauty in sweet amlability and goodness. She is the only daughter of the once wealthy George R, who failed in fifty-seven, and widowed mother in comfort by giving instruction. on the piano, on which she is a splendid per-former. I know you have a passion for music. Suppose you come and spend the evening with me to-morrow. I think it will afford you a treat, as Mrs. G. has promised to be there I fagreeable to you both, Mrs. G. can then introduce you. I accept the invitation with pleasure, and many thanks; but don't forget. my boy, to send that Wardrobe, Chair, and Marble-top Table I have selected. I will pay for them now, so as to insure your sending at once. Just three months after that evening, Mr. B. came to GOULD'S UNION FURNITURE DEPOT, N. E. corner of Ninth and Market, with the fair and lovely Miss A. hanging on his arm. They selected & itchen, Dining Room, Pator, Bed Room and Library Furni.ure, in complete sels, all of the newest and most elegant doscriptions, for a large house in the West End of the city. They are to be married in a month, and Mr. B. — says it is oving to his visit to Gould's Union Furniture lepot that hegets a portion that he values beyond all price. He shall always recommend all who wish to do well, and be well served, to purchase their Furniture, cheapest and best, at Gould's Union Depots, N. E. corner SEGOND and RAOE streets. To-day they are married, and are the hap

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