2 XXVIIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

GLOSE OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

SENATE. -- The Vice President presented an excontract - The vice President presented an ex-ecutive message, which refers to Congress the cor-respondence of Secretary Seward and Lord Lyons relating to the request of Her Majesty's Privy Council of Trade for permission to the master of the schooner Highlander to receive the present of a gold watch, in acknowledgment of his services rendered the shipwrecked crew of the British steamer Pearl.

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 Mr. Grimes presented a petition from citizens of Idaho, praying for a division of that territory, one portion being inaccessible to the other. Referred to the Committee on Territories.
 Mr. Grimes also presented a memorial from Major John Thomas Lane, representing that he has discovered a preventive and cure for smallpox, and asking that it be tested at Kalorama hospital. Referred to the Military Committee.
 Mr. Hale present d a petition for contractors on the double-end gunboats, representing that the price agreed upon therefor will not remunerate them, and asking some relief in the premises. Referred to the Naval Committee.
 Mr. Conness presented the memorial of rancisca Caseivos, asking compensation for a horse taken from him on the 20 of July, 1846, by Joan C. Fremont, then in command of forces at Ata; Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, reported adversely on petitions from persons employed in the Quartermaster's Department for increased compensation.

Mr. Wilson, from the Military Committee, ro-ported adversely on petitions from persons em-creased compensation. Mr. Willey, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, reported on the resolution directing them to inquire into the expediency of further pro-viding by law for the enjoyment of -qu is railroad privileges by colored persons in this dity, asking to be dus charged from the further consideration of T. Sherman introduced a bill to amend an act to ad in the construction of a railroad and tele-graph line from the Missouri River to the Pacific Ocean, and to secure to the Government the use of the same for postal, military and other purposes, approved July 1, 1862. Referred to the Commit-tee on the Pacific Railroad. This bill changes the value of the shares from SI, 600 to S100 each, and authorizes the issue of oue million of them, of which each director must own fifty. The company is authorized to appropriate any public lands on the route containing coal or iron, and may obtain a tille to them at the same the sine act of the lands hitherto donated shall be found unfit for agricultural lands; and also to locate beyond the limit of five miles, and not exceeding tweniy miles, on each side of the road, in case any continuous nact of the lands hitherto donated shall be found unfit for agricultural use. The time for the completion of the first one hun-dred miles of the road is to extend one year, and the annual construction required of the Central Pacific Company, of California, is reduced from fifty to twenty-five miles. Only one-half of the compensation for services to the government shall be out, and the right is guaranteed to make a morigage equal to one-half of the bonds. The etams are salary as midshipmen, exempt them from draft, and the right is guaranteed to make a morigage equal to one-half of the government if to the Senate thundred miles. The clause reserving 25 per cent. of the bonds is struck out, and the right is guaranteed to make a morigage equal to one-half of the government if to other

on and other spectrations on the part of certain officers of the army. The bills to enable the people of Nevada and Col-orado to form a constitutional and State govern-ment, and for their admission into the Union on an equal footing with original States, were, on mo-hon of Mr. Wade, called up, and after amendment were passed.

were passed. These bills provide against slavery, and secure perfect religious toleration. The joint resolution to revive the grade of Lieut. Beneral came up in proper order, the pending unestion being an amendment of the Military Committee of the Senate to strike out from the House bill the provision recommending General Frant for the position.

louse bill the provision recommending General frant for the position. Mr. Grimes addressed the Senate. He said when 1755 we were at war with France, the attention of la country was called to one man to lead the ational forces. That was he who was first in eace, first in war and first in the hearts of his buntrymen. 'He had been thed in the most ex-ited positions, and there was an evident fitness in 'ving additional rank in his case.' Yet even in is case we find no precedent for this action, as it as not sought to incorporate his name in the re-blutions of Congrers.

failed to assume the responsibilities of his situa-tion, and consulted with his corps commanders, who advised against the movement He thought General Meade should have assumed the responsi-bility. We should look, however, at the facts in the case. Should he have failed in his purpose the Government would then have been at the mercy of the rebels.

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county bonds. Also, a supplement to the Huntingdon and Broad

which he was possessor of. MIr. Hale said he should vote for the bill just as it came from the Honse, because if he wanted to do an act he would do it peacefully. If he was any-where else except in this high Ohamber, where every man is supposed to and did speak what he thought, without any sinister meaning, he should think that those gentlemen who so stremuously op-pose this honor to Gen. Grant were secret enemies of Mir. Lincoln, and intended to put Gen. Grant on the track as a candidate against him. He wanted Gen. Grant to go where his merits entill d him. There was no feeling on earth—not even woman's love—so strong as the feeling that the people entertain for the defenders of their liber-ties. We are told that there was no precedent for thus bill. That was true; but we are living in times when it becomes necessary to make prece-dents. If we were to be tied up by precedents, the country, would go to run. There was a law to be regarded higher than any Congress could make, and that was contained in the maxim of the old Keman writing, "Perpetuate the Republic." He would rejoice to see, after the establishment of this precedent, general after general, coming here and laying the fruits of victory at our feet to seek this honor.

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Mr. Wilson said the Senator from New Hampshire had expressed the hope that the Senate would pass this resolution, and thus dictate to the Cheef Magistrate who should be created lieutenant general. He hoped that the Senate would do no such thing. For himself, he took no part in movements looking to the making of the next President. It was time enough some months hence to turn attention to that. He hoped that the Senate would pass the joint resolution as amended by the Senate Military Committee, which authorizes the grade, without dictating to the Executive upon whom it shall be conferred. The public judgment of the country points to General Grant as the person, and he knew the President was in favor of such as appointment. If there had sustained him when the public press and general Grant that man was the President. He honghin the do such a tody had a right to advise the President what to do with General Grant. Mr. Alexander, of Clarion, a supplement to an act to authorize the Town Council of Bellefonts to borrow money: Mr. Hakes, an act to incorporate the Suisque-hanna and Hudson Rallroad Company; also, au-thorizing the Lehigh and Susquehanna Coal Com-pany to hold lands in this State. Mr. Benton, an act relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of Cameron; also, relative to taxes in the coun-ty of the House, without coming to a vote, adjourned until 74, of clock this evening. The House reassembled at 7% o'clock. A special order, being supplementary to an act passed 22d April, 1663, providing for adjudication and pay ment of claims for damages during rebel raids in 1862. The bill extends the provisions of the act pass-ed at last session, so as to include the damages oc-casioned by the rebel raid of Gen. Stuart, in 1963 and also the losses sustained by reason of the military in service of the State, and by military occupation of lands during the war. Various amendments were made to the bill, and a discus-sion ensued upon its merits, participated in by Messre. Sharp, Pershing and others. Adjourned.

ECARD OF TRADE. ISRAEL P. MORRIS, JOSEPH C. GRUBB, EDMUND A. SOUDER,

had a right to advise the President what to do with General Grant. Mr. Howe was in favor of putting the resources of the country in the hands of General Grant, and we would see what would be the results. He had been successful in a few things, and he would bestow upon him many things. There was no dictation in asking the President to do what we all think should be done. Mr. Fessenden would not detract in the least from the honors so richly due to General Grant, but he considered it improper to indicate to the President the person to whom the grade should be confeired, as the Senate. was hereafter to sit as judges upon his confirmation. Was it an empty honor we would confer upon General Grant, when a few years ago he was striving to get above the prade of lieutenant, that we now propose to make him a lieutenant-general, with a salary of \$13,000 per annum.

grade of licutenant, that we now propose to make hum a licutenant-general, with a salary of \$13,000 per annum. Mr. Wilkinson thought the tendency of tho speeches to-day indicated that General Halleck, and not General Grant, would be the man se-lected for the office we would create; and as he believed Gereral Grant a better general than Gene-ral Halleck, he should vote sgainst the immedment striking out a recommendation of the former for the position. The amendment of the Military Committee strik-ing out the clause recommending General Grant for Lieutenant-General, was adopted. Yeas, 37; nays 12, as follows: YEAS-Messrs. Clark, Collamer, Conness, Da-vis, Dircn, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Grimes, Harding, Harlan, Harris, Johnson, Lane (Md.), Lane (Kansas), Morgan, Morrill, Nesmith, Powell, Rainsey, Sprague, Summer, Ten Eyck, Yan Wirkle, Willey, Wilson, Wright. NAYE-Messrs. Buckalew, Carl·le, Chandler, Doolittle, Hale, Howard, Howe, McDougal, Sanlebury, Sherman. Wade, Wilkingon. Mr. Conness offered an amendment providing that the lieutenant-general created by the bill exhouted be commander-in-chief of the armies of the United States under the direction and during the pleasure of the President.

Reject d by a role of ten yeas to twenty-eight nays, as follows : YLAS-MEESTS. Buckalew, Chandler, Conness. Doolittle, Hale, Howe, Ramsey, Sherman, Wade, Wilkinson

Wilkinson. NAYS-Messers. Carlile, Clark, Collamer, Davis, Dixon, Fessenden, Foot, Foster, Harding, Har-lan, Harris, Henderson, Noward, Johnson, Lane (Ind.), Lane (Kansas), McDougall, Morgan, Morrill, Nesmith, Powell, Saulsbury, Summer. Ten Eyek, Van Winkle, Willey, Wilson, Wright.

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN : PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1864. Washington Square to Ohristian, up Ohristian to theriver Schuylkill or Naval Asyium and Arsenal, and opposite Blockley Almshonse, with double track upon Ohristian street, from Ninth street west, so as to return by Ohristian street east to Ninth street, up Ninth to Green, down Green to Front, up Franklin to Master, down Master to Front, up Front (north) to Lehigh Avenne, thence to place of starting, with right of purchas-ing any road now land on any portion of their route. The said company also ask to be permitted to lay track on Harrison and Palmer streets, from Front to Frankford road, down Frankford road to Jefferson street; also on Seventh street to Washington or Prime street, up Prime to Broad, up Broad to Christian. The corporators are R. J. Bobbins, J. G. Brenner, A. O. Harmer, Don Cailos Enos, J. A. F. Laws, George W. Mid-dleton, Isaac M. Post, J. W. Sonder, F. S. Seitzinger, J. B. Harmer, Stephen Benton, Wm. Goodwin, Wm. B. Mann, J. J. Seitzinger, John Daly, Theo. M. Apple. Mr. O'Harra, an act relating to public lands granted to this State by the United States. Mr. Smith (Philadelphia), an act authorizing rounty bonds. AUCTION SALES. AUCTION SALES. BY JOHN B. MYERS. Nos. 522 and 23, MARKET street. corner of Bans. FIRST POSITIVE SALE OF CARPETS, &c., FOR THE SPRING OF 1864. We will hold our First Sale of Carpets ON FRIDAY MORNING, FEB. 26, At100° clock, by catalogue, on FOUR MONTHS' CREDIT. Comprising in part-- pieces rich velvet carpets. do. all wool ingrain carpets. do. wool filling ingrain carpets. do. hemp carpets. M. B. -Samples may be examined early on the morning of sale. DAMAGED COTTON-BATTS. COTTON, &c. At10% o' clock precisely, will be sold without reserve, damaged at the late fire, 2200 lbs cotton bats, 1100 lbs dyed cotton, hemp cords, &c. POSITIVE SALE OF FRENCH DRY GOODS

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of lois of ground with good dwellings thereon, Tasker st. above 5th, each 15 feet 8 inches by 63 feet deep. Pusctuallypaid. COURT, 13T4 and LOMMARD-12 small housees, "Lane's Court," Lombard, above 13th st, 38 by 122 feot. Subject to \$123 ground rent. Yields near \$740 a year above the ground rent. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Roverts. Potter, dec'd. BRIDGE ST., WHITEHALL-A three-story brick house and lot, No. 10 plot of Jas D. Pratt, 20 by 120 feet to Scattergood st. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Nichilas Gunding, dec'd. BRIDGE ST., WHITEHALL-A three-story brick house and lot, No. 10 plot of Jas D. Pratt, 20 by 120 feet to Scattergood st. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Nichilas Gunding, dec'd. BRIDGE ST., WHITEHALL-A three story bridge st, adjoining, 40% by 120 feet to Scattergood st. Orphans' Court Sale-Same Estate ALDER ST-A two-story brick shop and lot, above Pojlar st, 18 by 40 feet. S21 ground rent. Orphons' Court Sale-Estate of Crock minors. FRAME HOUSES, MANTUA-Two frame dwellings and lot, N. E. side of Lancaster turn-pike, west of the Mantan road. 24th Ward, 35 feet front, extending through to the old Lancaster road. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Sarah Buck-ky, dec'd. 50 ACRES, CARPENTER'S ISLAND-A tract of land in 24th Ward on Carpenter's Island and the Delaware river. Orphans' Court Sale-Estate of Jabez Bunting, dec'd. 1113 WALNUT ST-A geneteel reeldence and lot Walt ut st, below 12th, doable back buildings, &c., 21 feet front, 153 feet deep to a 12 feet alley, of which it has the privilege. 25, 600 may rensain if desired. Sale permptory by order of Heirs-Estate of Peter A. Browne, dcc'd. 21 ABUVE WHARTON-The third interest in 3 frame houses and 10t, 150 y 100 feet to Wheat st.

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1. Russell, dec'd. 1104 SPRING GARDEN STREET-Four-story 1104 SPRING GARDEN STREET-Four-story brick residence, with back buildings and lot, 21 by 105 feet, with an ontlet into Kidge avenue. First story could be easily altered into a store, only requiring a bulk window. Half cash. TAVERN STAND AND FRAME HOUSES, HADLINGTON. -A valuable property. "Union House," frame dwellings, smith shop, in the village of Haddington. Sale by order of Heirs-Estate of Samuel Sanders, dec'd. VALUABLE LARGE LOT on Coumbia ave-rue, 192 feet 10?; inches: 56 feet on Howard and

192 feet 107 inches: 56 feet on Howard and 198 feet Sinches on Putnam street, 3 fronts, suita-ble for a manufactory. Sale positive to close a 1717 SPRUCE ST-Fashionable brown stone

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THREE-STORY BRIUK DWELLING, NO. 129 Marvine street, west of 17th street. Executors' Peremptory Sale-Estate of John T. Ricketts, dec'd-HANDSOME MODERN HE-SIDENCE, No. 520 Vine st, east of Sixth st, near Franklin Square. Sale absolute. TWO STORY BRICK DWELLING, No. 739

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As not sought to incorporate his name in the re-olutions of Congrers. Mr. Grimes also referred to the case of General cott, upon whom the title had been conferred, and said that the grade was revived, not while ten. Scott was performing service in the field, at seven years afterwards, and then it was imply a brevet title. It was never thought to nake Scott a Lieutenant General until public entiment became unanimous that some distinction hould be awarded him. He could see no analogy etween that case and the present. The effect of ne passage of this resolution would be either to all den. Grantfrom the present position he oc-upies, and place him at the head of the armier, naking him the man of council at Washington in-tend of man of action in the field, or, while being, y virtue of the title, Commander-in-Chief of the rmies, liable to be assigned to a mere local com-nand. Would this confer any distinction upon mies, hable to be assigned to a mere local com-and. Would this confer, any distinction upon im except the rank and pay? No! It would ave him still under the orders of the Presiden; d. General Halleck. He did not thuck it just at an act should be passed to accomplish either these nurnesses

hat an act should be passed to accomplish either f these purposes. He voted on this subject without any reference political purposes, and without a desire to luck a single laurel from Gen. Grant's brow. en. Grant was a man of action in the field. Tha as the estimate which Gen. Grant set upon his wn character, and no man would regret the ction proposed in the House resolutions more than be General himself, for, as he states himself, success over the enemies of the country is all I ve general in the councils of the Administration. ave we any assurance that Gen. Grant will be the reference we have; and, indeed, are we ave we any assurance that Gen. Grant will be etter than the one we have; and, indeed, are we are that bad counsel has not proceeded from aother source than Gen. Halleck! Should we old Gen. Halleck responsible because Jackson-ille, Fla., has to be captured for the third time, ad for the expedition from New Orleans to reduce ort Hudson, under Gen. Banks, when the posi-on would not have been held a day after the fail Vickeburg.

icksburg. e (Mr. Grimes) was no admirer of General leck, and he did not stand here as his defender, he liked fair play and would have justice done im and the country. If he had no other ob-ion to the joint resolution gait came from the ise, this was a vital one in his mind, as it ild have the ultimate effect of making a whole h of Lieutenant. Generals, as every Major h of Lientenant-Generals, as every Major. eral in the field would be ambitious of attain. the highest honors possible to be attained. Ir. Sherman considered that General Halleck'

Mr. Sherman considered that General Hallect's resent position was that of an Adjutant General the President as Commander-in-Chief. The solution, as amended, would not place General Tant in command of the armies of the United lates. It was a complimentary resolution. When eneral Scott commanded the army in Mexico, there was one Major-General besides himself, and is whole army would not compare with a single orps of the army of General Grant. No officer ad ever given us such a series of victories as eneral Grant, and if General Grant's reputation ing upon one victory slone, he would feel relucmeral Grant, and if General Grant's reputation ing upon one victory slone, he would feel reluc-atin conferring this high honor; but this was to the case. He has captured eighty or ninety ousand prisoners, and has won more battles dataken more guns than any other General on word.

Id taken more guns than any other General on cord. He would be perfectly willing to award similar mors to other generals who would do their coun-y like service. He would not speak in deroga-on of General Halleck, as in his peculiar line he as probably a superior officer If he was dis-bacd to criticise, he would inquire why, with an my superior to the enemy lying within fifty ites of Washington, the rebel army is not do-ated and Richmond taken by General Halleck General Meade. He could only see that the rmy of the Potomac was now where it was two pars ago. That army has not won the honors of and he would have them extended to him and

em. Mr. Johnson said that he world not vote for the ll if it retained the clause designating the general pon whom the rank should be conferred, as he middered it a stigma upon the President of the nited States. He was not one of the number ho thought General Halleck inadequate to the ege of Corinth, he had high military atthority re saying that it could not have been more wisely puducted than by General Halleck. If there has en disaster, impartial history will attribute it others besides General Halleck. If there has end disaster, impartial history will attribute it others besides General Halleck. If there nas end as not always been consulted, and when con-lited his opinion has not always been adopted. D far as the Army of the Potomac was concerned, clory has always perched upon their banners ainst equal numbers, and if General Halleck's Nice had been taken, after the splendid victories Antifiam and South Mountain, and a column it up on the Virginia side to intercept Lee's treat, the robel army would have been captured y General McClellan. He considered that the fusal to do this was unjustifiable. Mr. Johnson so reterred to the battle ef Gettysburg, which considered az one of the finest battles on record. 1. r. Johnson said that he would not vote for the

The joint resolution, as amended, was then The joint resolution, as amended, was then passed, ayes 31, nays 6, as follows: A Yus-Messrs. Chandler, Clark, Collamer, Connées, Davis, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foot, Fox-ter, Hale, Harlan, Harris. Henderson, Howard, Howe, Johnson, Lane (Ind.), Lane (Kansas), Morgan, Morrill, Nesmith, Ramsey, Sherman, Sprague, Sumner, Ten Eyck, Van Winkle, Wade, Wilkinson, Willey, and Wilson. NAY6-Messrs. Buckalew, Davis, Harding, Powell, Saulsbury, Wright. At five o' clock the Senate adjourned, BOUNGE.

HOUSE. The House then took up the Naval Appropria.

tion bill, and, after some discussion, the com-mittee proceeded to vote on an amendment herefo-fore offered, that seamen shall be paid in-gold or its equivalent. This was disagreed to, yeas 35,

nays 63. Mr. Rice (Mass.) moved to increase the appropriation for construction and repair of from twenty-two millions eight hundred the From twenty-two millions eight hundred thousand dollars, to twenty-six millions three hundred thousand thousand. Mr. Rice explained the necessity for this appropriation, and incidentally stated that provision would be made in another bill for iron sea-going vessels, so that we may be somewhat on a par with the navies of France and England. Mr. Stevens (Pa) is said the estimates were one hundred and forty four millions for the navy; but the Committee on Ways and Means had reduced them thirty-seven millions—beheving that, while such a reduction would not cripple the navy, some of the objects of the appropriation. could be post-poned till a future time. Mr. Rice's amendment was agreed to. Yeas, 72, mays, 23.

A long debate then took place on the item of \$135,000 for the purchase of two lots adjoining the Boston Navy Yard. An ineffectual motion was made to strike it out. made to strike it out. Without coming to a conclusion on the bill, the Committee rose at 5 o' clock, and the House ad-

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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

CLOSE OF TESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The Bounty resolutions being under considera-

ion. Mr. Hakes moved to amend by making the State

Mr. Cochran said that the veterans who now re-nlisted had power to credit themselves to any de-

ired district. Mr. Pershing said that the local bounties would Mr. Pershing said that the local bounties would all be paid as scon as it was ascertained how many of the veterans had re-enlisted. It was thus un-necessary to give the State bounty. He believed that the system of State bounties as at present con-ducted gave a veteran less than araw recruit. This was wrong. Mr. Glass said that the veterans who re-enlisted were credited to the State at large. Mr. Hopkins said that the veterans who re-enlisted were credited to the State at large. Mr. Hopkins said that the veterans who re-enlisted wore credited to the State at large. Mr. Hopkins said that the veterans who re-enlisted wore credited to the State at large. Mr. Hopkins said that the seterans who re-enlisted prior to December 25th, were cre-dited to the State at large, and then assigned *pro-rata* to each district. They received no local bounty. These who have re-enlisted since De-cember 25th can assign themselves where they choose and receive the local bounty. The amendment to increase to 5400 was agreed to -yeas 67, mays 25.

-yeas 67, nays 25. Mr. Bigham said that the resolutions world only place the State in competition with local districts. Not another volunteer would enlist on local bounty

Not another volunteer would emist on local country if these resolutions passed. Mr. Cochran moved to amend by inserting after \$400, ...or such sum as the Committee may recom-mend... Mr. Cochran's amendment was agreed to, and

Mr. Cochran's amendment was agreed to, and the resolutions passed. Mr. Alliler offered the following resolution: *Mr.* Miller offered the following resolution be in-structed to make inquiry as to the expediency of the shall be thorough millitary education, not excluding, however, scientific and classical stu-dies, and such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, which col-lege, in case of the removal, shall occupy the present State Confield buildings and grounds; the committee to report by bill or otherwise. Committee on Indiciary General. Mr. Bigham offered an act to authorize Orphans' Courts to order a sale of real setate to pay legacies charged upon land. Bills Introduced.—Mr. McMurtrie, incorporating the Juniata Steamboat Campany. Mr. Barger, an act probibiling any city pas-senger railway company from consolidating. Also, an act to incorporate the Philadelphan Diagonal and Central Passenger Railway Company, com-mencing at Episcopal Hospital at Lebighavenue and Gray streets, down Front with double track to Jefferson, up Jefferson to Seventh, down Seventh to Vine up Vine to west side Franklin Square, and around the Square to Race, down Race to Seventh, down Seventh and around

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Bark Deceden, Reed, 10 depe Aum Besthung, with lating and pickets to Gaskill & Galvin. Brig Aurate, Clark, 4 days from New York, in Brig Aurate, Clark, 4 days from New York, in Brig John Welah, Jr, Filed, 11 days from Sagus, with sugar and molasses to S & W Welah. Brig J W Drisko, Buckman, 15 days from Port-land, with headings to John Mason & Co. Brig John P Wetherll, Thompson, 4 days from Beaulort, in ballast to Captain. Schr A Bartlett, Bartlett, 5 days from Beaufort, in ballast to Captain.

LETTER BAGS

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. FEBRUARY 25.

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Top Mountain Railroad. Mr. McManus, a supplement to the Hestonville and Mantua Railroad.

House. Mr. Graber, to incorporate the Miners', Me-chanics' and Laborers' Beneficial Society of Ta-

Maqua. Mr. Nelson, an act to secure lumber to the owner, when such lumber is lost in the Delaware

river. Mr. Alexander, of Clarion, a supplement to an act to authorize the Town Council of Bellefonte to

MONTHLY COMMITTEE.

IMPORTATIONS.

Schr A Bartleit, Bartleit, 5 days from Beaufort, in ballast io Captain. Schr Western Star, Bearse, 7 days from Key West, in ballast to Captain. Steamer Trenton, from New York, to Camden ard Amboy RE Co. City Ice Boat, Kelly, 5 hours from Reedy Island; towed down schrs Jane N Baker, for Port Royal, and W H Tiers, for do; brought up brig J W Drisko and schr Western Star. CLEARED YESTERDAY. Schr J Achorn, Gregory, Boston, via New Castle, Del. A G Cattell & Co. Schr A J Russell, Hodger, New York, Noble, Cald-well & Co.

well & Co. Schr Charter Oak, Crowell, Boston, Crowell & Col-Schr Charter Unk, Urowell, Boston, Urowell & Con-lins. Schr S A Boice, Roice, Fortress Mosroe, Tyler&Co. St'r B Meinder, Bloomsbury, Alexandria, do St'r Leader, Callahan, Alexandria, T Webster, Jr.

SAILED. Ship Frank Boult, Morse. for Portland and New Orleans, sailed yesterday afternoon, in tow of City Ice Boat.

MEMORANDA. Ship Blondel, Milliken, from Calcutta 27th Sept. for this port, was spoken 11th ult. lat 13 47 S, lon 10 11 W. for this port, was spoken 11th ult. lat 13 47 S, fon 10 11 W. Ship Melbourne (Br), Cameron, from Manila 25th Oct. at New York yesterday, with teas, &c. Ship Belvidere, Johnson, from Manila 19th Oct. for Liverpool, was spoken 6th inst. lat 31, lon 65 20. The B has been reported burned by the rebels. Ship Thalatta (Br), Hare, cleared at Boston 33d inst. for Melbourne, Steamslip City of London (Br), Petrie, from Liverpool 10th, and Queenstowa 11th inst. at New York yesterday, with 372 passengers. Steamship Kangaroo, from Liverpool, at Queens-town 5th inst. and proceeded for New York. Steamship Columbia, Leitch, from Boston, at Galway 10th inst. Steamship Crole, Thompson, cleared at N York yesterday for New Orleans: Steamship Colamoke, Drew, cleared at New York yesterday for Havana.

Bark D Colden Murray, Johnson, 15 days from New Orleans, with molasses, &e. at New York yes-

Bark Traveller (Br), Randle, from Rio Janeiro 3d Jan. and St. Thomas Feb 6, at New York yesterday. Bark Linda, Hewitt, was waiting at Sagua, 4th

instant. Bark Rocket, Freeman, from Penang, at Boston yesterday. Bark Edword Hinchen, Fletcher, cleared at New York yesterday for sydney, NSW. Brig Waverly, Small, at Messina 31st ult. for this port

ort. Brig Amileare (Neap), for this port, sailed from

Messina 1st inst. Brig A Patterson, Knight, at Cienfuegos 5th inst.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is hereby given that the Nantucket South Shoal Light vessel "was spoken on the 14th inst adrift 45 miles South East of the Shoal, and hat been adrift two days." She will be replaced upon her station as soon as possible, of which due notice will be eiven. will be given. Notice is hereby given that the Red Buoy No. 6, marking the ledge which makes out from False Spit at the Easterly entrance to the Narrows in Boston Harbor, was moved on the 19th inst. by ice, to a point Northeast from its station, and inside the Beason. It will be replaced upon its station as early as nossible.

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