The Actualities of the Sinve Traffic. | to a regular purification; being thoroughly A contributor to the Overland furnishes a doused with salt water and roughly wiped ad of information that does not very often with bits of old top-gallant duck. Their heads kind of information that does not very often kind of information that does not very often were then shorn entirely bare, and they were come up to the daylight. Having been ship-allowed to remain in the sun until noon, when wrecked on the African coast, he was offered a passage to Puerto Rico by Captain Scud-P. M., another batch of a hundred were seat der, of the slaver Saranac. The particulars up and put through a like process. Each rehe furnishes have the air of considerable reamined by the doctors, and should there be straint, and not the faintest trace of the actual straint, and not the faintest trace of the actual any indication of severe contagious or infec-condition of the unhappy cargo is given; the tious disorder, the sufferers were immediately passenger's explorations appear to have been segregated and placed in a reserved room confined entirely to the cabin where he and called the "Sick Bay." Captain Scudder used to "splice the main. After the two batches of slaves had been shaved and scrubbed, as before related orders brace." The details of the voyage, however, were given to leave the hatches off during the with the description of the vessel and its prenight; but to keep strict watch fore and af cautionary arrangements, furnish, so far as they go, an interesting testimony from the

sung out, "Sail ho!" "Where away?" "Right in our wake, sir." Scudder soon satisfied himself that it was his old enemy, the Thetis "John Buckraw," said Captain Scudder, The frigate had evidently made out the "how many niggers have you got on hand? Saranac, and was cracking on all the sail she "I got tree hundered at the bay barracoon, r, and Jim Shiner has gone up to de upper could bear. She was probably six or seven barracoon for tree hundered mo. I spect him hea to-night at twelve o'clock." miles off, and as a stern chase is a long one, there still remained time for new tactics; sides, it would be pitch dark in a few min "Very good; let there be no mistake, for I can't wait. If he don't come, I will trade utes. The Thetis was steering a half point more to the southward, clearly with the inown the coast with some one else." tention of crowding us between he his threat acted with effect on John Buck self and the land. Once more the foresail raw, a huge mulatto, and he hastened off to was hauled down and set. The Saranac flew before the wind like a grevhound, but her pursuer was gradually gaining. At midnight,

Soon after four bells, the look-out alo

The entrance to this place is very narrow

Inflernos, or the "mouth of the

Down they came, and were about to be embarked, when Scudder appeared. "Avast, all hands being properly stationed, Scudder roared out, "Port your helm; round in the port braces; haul up the foresail; keep her ere," said he, "none of that, you old thief! u cheated me the last time, and I will innect these darkeys to suit myself. for the land, which was not more than two miles off. The coast was low, and covered I nebber cheat you, Massa Scudder; ways gib you good niggers, sar; but look with a dense growth of mangroves, int cudder examined the men as they came brig would be soon plunged headlong. down boat-load after boat-load, and with some baggling accepted the main lot, with Scudder was on the forecastle intently scanning the fast rising land. w exceptions on the score of old age or half a point; steady so." We were within two hundred yards of the mangroves, and in a short time two hundred and eighty madly rushing forward upon what seeme were placed on board the Saranac, and before inevitable destruction. The brig's head spars disappeared behind the trees, and in a second more her trembling hull glided into smooth daylight next morning she had completed

THE "SARANAC'S" FALSE RIG. water, having shot into the mouth of the The Saranac was a brigantine of four hunlittle, and then generally unknown, port dred and thirty tons measurement, and had been built for a privateer. Her lines were as called Jobos. fine as those of a dolphin. She had great length and breadth of beam, with a correand intricate, being beset with several mud banks, to avoid which requires the aid of a long and smooth as a plane. Her entrance was as sharp as a knife, and her run long, skillful pilot. It is called the Boca de los keen and elegantly modeled. Aloft, her rig was of the true Baltimore clipper style, with hort, strong masts and enormous yards, long the serious difficulties which attend to the serious difficulties which attend its navigation for four miles, when it was of the true Baltimore clipper style, with but stout in the slings. She was opens into a handsome and perfectly safe harbor, entirely land locked, and containing anvas, and so arranged that they could be about three fathoms of water, with the best rned up at a moment's notice to the height f three feet, giving her the appearance of HASE BY THE BRITISH FRIGATE "THETIS," AR-RANGEMENTS FOR INCREASING SPEED. THE

of holding ground. Jobos was a great resort for slavers at that period, and its existence seems to have been unknown to the officers of the British navy until several years late Scudder was fully equal to the task, for in NEGROES USED AS WEIGHTS. the mean while the Thetis had hauled half an hour the Saranac was quietly lying a o in pursuit, and was cracking on at fearful rate. Whenever a squall of unusual were immediately got alongside; the iolence occurred, her royal and topgallant into the interior without delay. alyards were let go, the sails clewed up in All the water casks had been shooked up as twinkling and the ship luffed so as to shake soon as emptied during the voyage, and were he main force of the wind from the balance f the sails; but no sooner had the occasion heeted home and hoisted up to its utmost and size. Royal and topgallant masts were assed than the light canvas was once more sent down and replaced by stump topgallant tension, while the frigate again tell off to a masts. Topsail and lower yards were snifted good "rap" full. After two or three hours of careful watching, if became evident that the for short, thick and clumsy looking ones, wind and sea had increased, and we had been compelled to hand topgallant sails, stow the flying jib, and single reef the huge fore and alt mainsail, the frigate still cracking to the saw in her plank-sheer and main sails. with all sail set. The Saranac was jumping by day-light the Saranac had underwith all sail set. The Saranac was jumping from sea to sea like a porpoise, and deluging ber oldest friends would scarcely recognize her decks with water.

"Mr. Jerome." "Sir." "Come up with the keen and audacious slaver. A couple of the keen and audacious slaver. A couple of the keen and audacious slaver. the mast wedges; slack off about three inches | boats were manned, and under the command of all the weather lanyards; and rig up torty of Guzman, pulled out to discover what had in each and run them up the

as the sea fell, until at four bells, P. M., she

was forging ahead with the speed of twelve

had kept the deck with scuider, but gave no orders, limiting himself to assist Mr. Jerome

in seeing the duty well and quickly done.

taut bowline, carrying every inch of canvas that the brig would bear. Daylight dawned

with a fresh breeze still from east-northeast, but a smoother sea. The frigate was not to

DEPLICATE EQUIPMENT-ARMAMENT.

There were two captains, two physicians,

block-maker, two sail-makers and eight

cooks; but all hands, except the cooks, were

side, a long thirty-two amidships, and a long

twenty four on the quarter deck, abast the

ion way which opened toward the stern.

in abundance and were properly stowed. She

a slaver was sighted, bound in, the contents

of interior barracoons were precipitated

ered to elapse before completing the "cargo,"

for delays were dangerous, and in the interval

create the impression that she was a legiti-

omitted. Two captains; two registers;

employed, and all semblance of slave com

merce put out of sight. With no tangible

pelled to be cautious. A mistake might pro-

70ke serious consequences. It were better

to let three guilty ones slide, for the time

being, than to do irreparable injury to one

honest trader. Naval officers had to content

over the suspected craft, and then it became

a matter of dexterity and chance, with pretty

o place a strong guard over them. A hun-

dred negroes were brought up and subjected

macives with maintaining a strict watch

No delays are permissible among slavers.

was flush deck fore and aft.

compelled to assist in working ship when re-

four mates, a boatswain and his mate two

carpenters, two blacksmiths, one pump and

ll night we stood to the northward on a

During all those exciting hours Guzman

knots and a half.

dently under the impression of being in full fore and main stays, so that they chase of the brig.

may be about four feet apart. Be sure and I had been most tertained by Scudder, Guzman and the several we the darkeys well fastened in the chairs, officers, and however much I might revolt at for we can't afford to lose them. Heave the log." We were going nearly ten knots their wretched traffic, I could not help feelwhole voyage I had witnessed no act of outlackened, and the lanyards eased off as dirage or cruelty; and was assured that such rected. A string of negroes fastened in boatinstances were of rare occurrence the officers swain's chairs dangled and swung from the receiving a per capita premium on all slaves delivered in good condition. Having made whips, and with every plunge she went forward with greatly increased impetus. The arrangements to set out for Ponce, where I could find an American trader, I took leave of my recent associates, and as I crossed the The brig rose no more to the sea, but went straight through it like a dolphin. Night was | rail, Soudder remarked, as he squeezed my hand: "I have a nice place close to Puerto again approaching; the Thetis lost ground for Principe, and should you ever cruise in that e last two hours of daylight, and the weather had begun to moderate slightly. The negroes were taken down and placed back in the lieve me, this is the last time I shall ever sail on a slaver." hold; additional canvas set, and the brig kept at her highest rate of sailing, which incre

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which a view to distinct the which years were culpable in respect of the object which the promoters sought to obtain. Seeing that the memory of Baudia's death was, a if the memory of the cleventh charge is that in each of the elec
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The eleventh charge is that in that the memory of Baudin's death was, it in the register by some, at least efficed from the minds of the greater number by long years of repose and calm; that the events of the 2d of December had been ratified by the re-establishment of the Empire, and that a new Government, the issue of universal suffrage, had fixed the destinies of France; that it was in order to protest against the country and the Government, which it has chosen, and to disturb the public peace and excite hatred against the Imperial Government; that the memory of Baudin had been exhumed from the tomb; and the idea of a subscription originating on that occasion, and announced in the journals just mentioned, was put forth by the parties in question as an appeal to political passions, and consequently as the completion of the manouver and the means of carrying it into execution. For these and divers other reasons founded on the speeches of the parties of the popular will; and Mr. T. demands that the whole vote of said precinct shall receive the memory of Baudin had a subscription originating on that occasion, and announced in the journals just mentioned, was put forth by the parties in question as an appeal to political passions, and consequently as the completion of the manouver and the means of carrying it into execution. For these and divers other reasons founded on the articles of the criminated journals and on the speeches of the parties.

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DIVIDEND NOTICES.

be find at the onice of the Company, to:

The Office will be opened at 8 A. M. and closed at 4
P. M., from Nov. 30 to Dec. 5th, for the payment of Dividends, and after that date from 8 A. M. to 3 P. M. nos-30ts

THOMAS T. FIRTH, Treasurer.

completion of the manuaure and the means of carrying it into execution. For these and divers other reasons founded on the articles of the criminated journals and on the speeches of the parties in the cemetery on the day mentioned, the Tribunal pronounced the sentence already stated.

M. Odilon Barrot and M. Edgar Quinet have sent in their subscriptions to the Baudin movement. ment.

La Liberie, M. Emilo Girardin's paper, has carefully abstained from inserting any list of subscribers.

M. Girardin says

"I place the coup d'état of the 2d of December,
The twenty-fifth charge is that, in the township of Durham, fraudulent votes to the number
of 45 were taken and counted for Reading.

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of 45 were taken and counted for Roading.

1851, on the same line as the revolution of the 24th of February, 1848. Between the former and the latter. I see and I make no difference, of two qualified electors, who would have voted for Taylor, were corruptly refused by the electors the counted for Roading. the latter. I see and I make no difference. The latter have no or the other is unjustifiable, or they both are really so, and for the same reason."

The statement made some days ago by the Gordois touching the discovery of a vast conspiracy against the Empire, of the proofs of it being in the hands of the Government, and the resolution adapted at a recent Cabinet Council to apply the law of general security (voted after the Orsini attempt) in all its rigor, is, I am sure unfounded; and it is stated that the Gaubis is to be presecuted for the publication of "faise intelligence." The only foundation for the intelligence." The only foundation for the intelligence. "The only foundation for the and returned for him; and that the election officers are swered townships and boroughs of Bucka county. The thirty-third asserts that in West Rockhill one John Ks-z, constable, who was in the election room while the officers were absent at dinner, "did frandulently put into the box containing the county tickets not less than fifteen tickets containing the name of Dr. Reading for the office of member of Congress," all of which were counted and returned for him; and that the election officers

sure unfounded; and it is stated that the Gaubis is to be prosecuted for the publication of "false intelligence." The only foundation for the alarming statement is, it appears, something said by the Minister of the Interior on the Montmartre affair, and on the wild language made us

fifth specifies that in the township of Bensaleca seven votes were cast for Taylor that were not LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. the Philadelphia Custom House-Appraiser Hurley Appoints a New

the Alabama Relies to Gen. Spinner-Excitement Among the Publicans-The Supply of Liquor about to be Curtailed War Between the Tempe rance League and the Liquor League—What the "Intelligencer" says about it.

Correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, November 30, 1868.—This being the last day of the month, and the day when government officials are usually paid their salation what will be done in regard to the accounts of the discharged inspectors at the Philadelphia Custom House—whether those discharged by the Secretary would be paid up to the 20th, the date whence they were ordered to be discharged.

The candidate named was backed and support.

The candidate named was backed and support. date whence they were ordered to be discharged, or whether those recommended for discharge by Collector Cake would be paid for all, the month of November. On inquiry at the Treasury Department to-day, I was informed that the parties ordered to be discharged by the Secretary will only be paid to the 20th inst., and those recommended for discharge by Collector Cake will will only be paid to the 20th inst., and those re-commended for discharge by Collector Cake will be paid as if no such recommendation had been

MUUC. APPOINTMENT IN THE APPRAISER'S DEPARTMENT. O. F. Hupfeld has been appointed Chiet Clerk in the Appraiser's Office, in the Philadelphia Custom House, on the recommendation of Ap-praiser Hurley, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of L. H. Stephens. Salary, \$1,680

resignation of L. H. Stephens. Salary, \$1,000 per annum.

PREENTATION TO GENERAL SPINNER.

A few days since, Mr. Edwin Crouse, of Georgetown, D. C., presented to United States Treasurer Spinner, the brass tiller yoke and brass flagstaff heads, bow and stern, which were formerly used on the "gig" of "Admiral" Semmes, of the famons Alabama, rebel cruiser. One of the flagstaff heads is fashloned in the shape of a crescent, and the other is in the form of a star, with halyard holes through them, to raise and lower the lags. These interesting relics were the portion of the trophics awarded to one of the naval officers who rophics awarded to one of the naval officers who was on board the Kearsarge at the time of the action, each officer being presented with a share of the few prizes that fell to their lot for their bravery on that occasion. The officer entertaining a very high regard for General Spinner, made Mr. Crouse the agent to present them to the indomitable guardian of the "strong boxes" of Uncle Sam, and General Spinner, having a very handsome yacht which they will suit, has accepted the gift, and will make use of the articles in some of his sailing excursions next summer.

We are just now in the midst of a "feated contest," which is intensely exciting to the parties interested. For some time past, the temperance men have been exceedingly active in preparing to urge the passage of a prohibitory 'llquor law 'sceret and approved the gift and approved april 4, 1888, entitled "A supplement to the actine or preparing the manner of voting by the steekholders of the regulating the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting the manner of voting by the steekholders to the converting was on board the Kearsarge at the time of the

We are just now in the midst of a "heated coutest," which is intensely exciting to the parties interested. For some time past, the temperance men have been exceedingly active in preparing to urge the passage of a prohibitory liquor law by Congress for this District when that body meets. The Sunday law at present is very stringent, no bar-rooms, taverns, lager-beer saloons, or cigar stores being allowed to sell on that day, but it was evaded in various ways by "sidedoor" arrangements, and back-alley gates, which gave the thirsty "drinkists" some little consolation on Sunday. The temperance men; however, were on the lookout, and, it is said, watched nearly every bar-room and drinking saloon, till they ascertained to a certainty who sold on Sunday, and who did not. The Board of Police Commissioners are now passing upon the applications of the hotel and tavern-keepers, lager beer saday and who did not. The Board of Police Commissioners are now passing upon the applications of the hotel and tavern-keepers, lager beer salon proprietors, et al. for renewal of their licenses for the coming year. The temperance men appear to have enlisted the Police Commissioners on their side, for within the past two weeks, the applications of nearly two hundred betalond toward keepers have been relacted which weeks, the applications of nearly two hundred hotel and tavern keepers have been rejected, which has produced the greatest consternation, among the "profession of the bar," and they are in sore tribulation. Among those rejected were the applications of Sykes, Chadwick & Co., of Willard's Hotel, and the proprietors of the Owen House, two of the most fushionable and popular drinking establishments in Washington city. The publicans threaten to make war upon the Police Commissioners, in retaliation, as soon as Conof the most fushionable and per city. The establishments in Washington city. The jublicans threaten to make war upon the Police Commissioners, in retaliation, as soon as Congress meets, when they will insist upon the abolition of the Board, and the establishment of free lition of the Board, and the establishmen ition of the Board, and the establishment of free trade in whisky, juleps, &c.

The National Intelligencer, to-day, in a long editorial, takes the side of the hotel-keepers, and says that such "blue laws" will drive people away from the city, particularly those who have plenty of money and love to spend it in a convivial way; and it maintains that all such who desire to do so should have every facility and opportu-

NEURANCE. OFFICE DELAWARE MUTUAL SAFETY

INSURANCE COMPANI PHILADELPHIA, November 11th, 1968. The following statement of the affairs of the Compan

PREMIUMS MARKED OFF As carned from Nov. 1, 1867, to Oct. 31, 1868. On Marine and Inland Risks. ... 87 Interest during the same period-LOSSES, EXPENSES, &c., Taxes-United States. State and

ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. November 1, 1868. November 1, 1863.

\$200,000 United States Five Per Cent. Loan, 10 4078.

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15,000 Germantown Gas Company, principal and interest guaranteed oy the City of Philadelphia, 300 shares stock.
10,000 Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 250 shares stock.
5,000 North Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 100 shares stock.
20,000 Philadelphia and Southern Mail Steamship Company, 30 shares stock. Balances due at Agencies—Premiums on Marine Policies—Accrued Interest and other debts due the Company.
Stock and Scrip of sundry Gorporations, \$3,155 00. Estmated value.
Cash in Bank. \$116,150 08
Cash in Drawer. 413 65

PHILADELPHIA, November 11, 1863.
The Board of Directors have this day declared a CASH
DIVIDEND of TEN PER CENT. on the CAPITAL
BTOCK, and SIX PER CENT. Interest on the SCRIP of
Control of the Account o bilum, and Sia Feriuent, interest on the Surit of
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They have also declared a SCRIP DIVIDEND of
THIRTY PER GENT. on the EARNED PREMIUMS for
the year ending October 31, 1868, certificates of which will
be issued to the parties entitled to the same, on, and after
the let December proximo, free of National and State in his favor. The notice closes with a further assertion that at the said election Caleb N Taylor In his favor. The notice closes with a further assertion that at the said election Caleb N. Taylor was duly elected and is legally entitled to represent the Alabama Relics to Gen. Spinner

Excitement Among the Publicans

The Supply of Liquor about to be redemption within five years after public notice that they

Hévolution at the Capital—Overthrow of President Capital—Overthrow of President Capital—Overthrow of President to the Presidential Chair as Provisional President.

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The Eooks of the Eo ess claimed within two years after the declaration of the DIRECTORS; Edmund A. Souder, Samuel E. Stokes, Henry Sloan, William C. Ludwig George G. Leiper, Henry C. Dallett, Jr., John D. Taylor, George W. Bernadou, William G. Boulton, Jacob Riegel, Spencer M'Ilvaine, John B. Semple, Pittsburg ames B. M'Farland, JOHN C. DAVIS, Vice President

make any headway against his ininiential backers. Under these circumstances, General Lorenzo
Salazar, chief in command of the troops, was approached, and a clan proposed by which the people would get rid of Volio and Dr. Castro at the
same time. The General, who is an enemy to
Volio, was easily led to adopt the plan proposed.
He held a review of the troops, informed them
that the country was in danger, and called upon
them to do their duty and obey him as their commender. He then briefly explained the nature of
their action, which they at once acceded to. An
act of pronunciamento was drawn up and signed HENRY LYLBURN, Secretary, HENRY BALL, Age't Secretary. QOO -CHARTER PERPETUAL. FRANKLIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

act of pronunciamento was drawn up and signed declaring the Constitution of 1855 annulled, the President deposed; and Senor Jimenez elevated to the Presidential chair. Senor Jimenez took possession of the office immediately after Dr. Castro had been deposed. PHILADELPHIA, os 435 and 437 Chestnut Street. A decree was afterwards issued by the Provisional President annulling the old Constitution and convoking a Constituent Assembly to frame Assets on January 1, 1868, \$2,603,740 09.

INCOME FOR 1868, UNSETTLED CLAIMS. Losses Paid Since 1829 Over **\$5,500,000.** erretual and Temporary Policies on Liberal Terms.

Chas. N. Bancker,
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Isaac Lea,
CHARLES N. BANCKEN, President.
GEO. FALES,
JAS. W. MoALLISTER, Secretary protein.
Except at Lexington, Kentucky, this Company has no Agencies west of Pittsburgh. no28tdc5

Secretary and Treasurer.

COLORADO GOLD MINING COMPANY OF philadelphia. A special meeting of stockholders of this Company will be held at the office, No. 500 Walnut street, on Thursday, December 3, 1863, at 6 o'clock P. M.

A prompt and full attendance is requested.
By order of the Board of Directors.

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JOHN W. HABELTINE, Secretary. THE RELIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHIL-THE RELIANCE INSURANCE CONTROL OF THE Perpetual.

ADELPHIA.

Incorporated in 1841.

Office, No. 506 Walnut street.

CAPITAL 8300,000.

Insures against lose or danage, by FIRE, on Houses, Stores and other Buildings, limited or perpetual, and on Furniture, Goods, Wares and Merchandise in town or country.

ADJUSTED AND PAID. OFFICE OF THE MOUNT CARBON RAIL-ROAD COMPANY. BUY ANY 14, 1888. ROAD CUMPANY. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14, 1888.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company, and an Election for a President and eight Managore, will he held at No. 316 WALNUT street, on MONDAY, the 7th day of December next, at 12 o'clock M. WILLIAM ROBINSON, JR., WILLIAM ROBINSON, JR., DIVIDEND NOTICES.

PENNSYLVANIA RAHLROAD COMPANY.—
TRAAGRER'S DITAETMENT. |
PHILADELPHIA, NOV. 2d., 1888. |
NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The Board of Directors have this day declared a Semi stock of the Company, clear of, National and State taxes, payable in cash, on and after Nev. 30, 1868.

Blank Fowers of Attorney for collecting Dividends can be had at the office of the Company, No. 238 South Third Stock of the Company, No. 288 South Third Stock of the Company of the Compan 35,000 00

Pennsylvania Railroad Bonds, first and second
Mortinges:
Camden and Amboy Railroad Company'a 6 per
Cent. Loan.
Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company's
6 per Cent. Loan.
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PHILADLIPHIA, December 1, 1867. | lal-tu th st

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NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1868.

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Cash Capital. \$1,000,000

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