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York and Liverpool Petroleum Company. The Prospectus, which will be seat to any address, on applicaby addressing the Company, 71 Broadway, N. Y., or on applications to any of its Agents.

WANTED. - A steady, active Boy, about 15. or 16 years of age, at Greenwood Nursery, to ran errands.

worthy, intelligent Boy, about 15 or 16 years thus hearing regularly from home, has amply of age, to tears the Printing business. None repaid us for the expense incurred, and can other need sonic.

THANK SCIVENS in Maine, April 20, The Delaware shad fishermen are about

commencing operations. Gold is quoted at 149, with a still further downward tendency.

Och lesses in Saturday's battle are placed at twenty-five hundred. GEN. GRANT says that Sherman is the ablest General on this or any other continent.

THE First National Bank of Attica, N. Y. failed last week. Cause, outside speuclation.

ZADOK THOMAS, one of the "fathers " of Norristown, Pa., is dead, at the age of 92 THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL has ex-

tended the time for recruiting new organiza- excellent condition financially. tions in this State to April 15th.

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GEN. GRANT expresses the opinion that mond untenable, and that we will pessess

BRIGHAM YOUNG has seventy children, fifty boys and twenty girls, who go to school dred substances.

BECOMING WORTHLESS .- Rebel papers pub-

cuted, he confessed that he was one of eight county of Picton. Mr. Alex. H. Hoyt has

J or Remnution .- The copperhead and

al Bank of Philadelphia, being the oldest in

the United States, will be supplied. COTTON UP AND COTION DOWN -Within a short time the treasurer of a large manu-

profit on all the crude petroleum produced is \$30,000 per day or nearly \$11,000,000

veuriv. THE robel slave driving leaders are beginning to leave the country. One however, was unfortunate in the attempt. General Hindman, formerly a member of Congress, a domineering scoundrel, was recently assassinated in Texas while attempting to escape to Mexico with his family and treasures.

The gallows was cheated. should make a direct appeal in tayor of peace
By law now, no lawyer can practice in the
United States Courts unless he shall have
first taken and subscribed the oath prescribed
in "an act to prescribe an oath of office and
for other purposes," approved July 2, 1862.
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twas faithfully applied.

Before one bottle of Sarsaparilla had been give
en the sore had lost much of its virulence and
commence d to heal. Another bottle effected an online cure, and the general prediction that the
entire cure, and the general prediction that the
child must die was contradicted. His eyelashes
which came out, grew again, and his face is left
without a scar, as smooth as anybody's. It is unnecessary for me to state in how high esteem we
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ONE marked result of the recent panic is the increased desire of capital to be employed in Government securities. The recent experience has made plain the fact that cash can be realized on them cheaper and more readily, either by sale or loan, than on any other security.

"On News" is the title of a new, neat and decidedly ably edited paper, published in Pittsburgh by Woods & Blake. We welcome the new candidate for favor at the hands of the devotees of Oilians, and trust that it will be always as its "salutatory" promises, truthful, independent and plainspoken.

STRAWS, ETC .- A member of the North Carolina Legislature has arrived at Morehead City to take the oath of allegiance. He states that Johnston's army only numbers one-half that Johnston's army only numbers one-name that Johnston's army only numbers one-name that of Sherman, and that the combined armid be sold at a great largain to those in want of mies of Lee and Johnston will not outnum-B. BANNAN, Pottsville, Pa. ber those of Sherman and Schofield; that the Legislature admit that the "confederacy Sheafer's Coal and Iron Maps, is a failure, and that the people are bringing SHEAFER'S MAP OF ALL THE ANTHRACITE great pressure to bear upon the State author-

"THE HEB," AND COAL.—The Bostonian SHEAFER'S IRON, COAL AND RAILROAD MAP want steam colliers which can make their way through the ice in Boston harbor, and keep up the supply of coal all winter. The severe winter has left Boston short of coal. Steam colliers would be serviceable, but the Boston journals should not advise their readers not to purchase coal in summer because the prices are high. If they do not get their to pay much higher in winter.

Baccurs has lost a devoted son. The rebe Gen. Early has taken a self-imposed pledge ATTENTION is called to advertisement of the New not to drink any more until he shall have whipped Sheridan. This is considered by Sherpectus, where will be sear to any sparess, on applica-tion, gives a full account of its operations, with Char-ter and By-Laws. A limited number of Shares are of-ral having taken the temperance pledge for fored at the Subscription Price of Five Dollars per life, to the no small damage of the Confede Share, without further tax or assessment; can be had rate distillers, and a correspondent fall in

the price of corn. During the last four years we have sent about twenty five thousand copies of the Miners' Journal gratuitously, to the soldiers from Schuylkill County in the Union armies WASTED. -At this Office, an active trust- The pleasure derived by our brave boys I

not be estimated by mere dollars and cents. Since Sheridan's late raid flour has raised in Richmond to \$1,500 per barrel, and everything else in proportion. A general order has been issued/requiring country people visiting Richmond on business, to bring their victuals with them. Probably an unnecessiry precaution, as the country people are no doubt sharp, enough for that al-

MAJOR GEN. WILSON'S Cavalry force of 10,-000 men is at Chickasaw, Ala., under marching orders. The Seventh Pennsylvania Cavalry forms part of the force. This week we received a letter from "L. C. C.," dated "Chickasaw Landing, Ala., March 22, 1865." On Monday last the Lehigh Coal and Nav- He says that they were packed up all ready igation Company commenced shipping coal to move. They had fifteen days rations and a supply of ammunition. He says that the Regiment is in excellent condition, well mounted and equipped.

months they have been preparing for the re- New York, is the General Agent. Any duction in prices, and they are now in an further information can be derived from Mr. pected to incur loss, and they are submitting to it manfully and cheerfully. The retail trade both in Boston and New York is said to be extraordinary. The failures have not been numerous, and in fact, there is nothing LIEUT, Panyen, Third Pennsylvania Artils like a panic. We record this state of affairs

lery, will accept our acknowledgements for with satisfaction. A DIFFERENCE OF OPINION -- Professor Is New York people pay \$25 to any per- Brewer is at issue with Professor Silliman re-In New York people pay 520 to any person who will tell them where there are apartson who will tell them where there are apartson who will tell them where there are apartson becomes the reported discovery of coal oil interest to let." A new idea. asphaltum or mineral tar, which solidifies and contains about fifty per cent. of sand. He within a fortnight the Rebels will find Rich- says he does not think that at the present state of our knowledge good illuminating and hibricating oils can be profitably made in California from the asphaltum or its kin-

in Utah. Besides, he has a small squad in THE Morning Chronicle, published in Halifax, Nova Scotia, states that Jesse Hoyt, Esq., has retired from the active management of the telegraph lines in that Province, in order that lished in the North. They are dying in the he may assume the control and direction of loyal States as fast as if they were affected the affairs of a coal mining and oil manufacturing company, which has recently been men who fired the hotels of New York in been appointed assistant superintendent of the telegraph lines now under control of the

THE PRESIDENT ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE. see s ion house of Lyon & Co., who are at When the attack was made on Saturday hist York, in the effort to embarrass the Govern- on our lines by the Rebels, President Lin-President went up with Gen. Grant, and MR. SAMUEL M. FELTON has resigned the reached the field about the time that a coun-

The success of the 7-30 loan has been as remarkable as it is gratifying. The whole of the first issue has been absorbed. In forty-three working days one hundred and sixty-one millions have been disposed of to the

lic will not have to wait for them. PEACE RUMORS .- The New York Tribune, an earnest advocate of overtures for peace, an earnest advocate of overtures for peace, ascribes significance to Mr. Lincoln's visit to General Grant, and it seems impossible that the President should go down to him merely for pleasure. The Tribune does not hope much from direct conference with the leaders of rebellion, but it believes that this should be an additional reason why the President should make a direct appeal in favor of peace it was a wash while taking the Savuhern agents for the curve of Scrotland, Dr. Ayer directs a mild-solution of Iodife of Potash to be an advance in any department of the trade this Spring, but all the indications it was faithfully applied.

RASOALLY. Several Copperhead shavers combined together in New York some days ago, and threw a large amount of Government bonds on the market in order to create a panic and check subscriptions to the Government loans. Its object was soon dicovered, and Government securities are as firm as ever, and the subscriptions are coming in as large as ever. This game of the

scoundrels is now played out. Quite Likely .- The editor of the Philade phia Press say that he has seen a private letter from one of the most illustrious military men of the times, in which, after speaking with much humanity of the betrayed Southern masses, he says: "Now, mark me! DAVIS, HENTER, COBB, and the rest, will call upon our armies, the Union armies, when peace has been conquered, to save them from their own people."

CHARLESTON MERCURY BURNED UP .- All the effects of the Charleston Mercury, the greatorgan of secession in Charleston, South Carclina, were burned up in a car at the junction of the Columbia and Charlotte Railroad, when our Army entered Columbia. In the confusion they could not get it away. The car contained, in addition to the printing material, the private and official correspondence of Hon. R. B. Rhett, from the commencement of the war, with a large amount of money, notes, bonds, and other valuable papers, all of which were destroyed by fire.

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> Decision in favor of Reading Railroad —It is reported that Gen. Crook is assigned to a com-DECISION IN FAVOR OF READING RAILROAD others vs. the Philadelphia and Reading on Monday, to join Hancock's corps. Railroad Company for excessive charges in _____An average of \$350 a day is being paid to rebel freight, &c., which was pending before the deserters for the muskets they bring in. Supreme Court, has been decided in favor of the Railroad Company. The following is the decision:

Supreme Court at Nisi Prius-Justice Tolls on the Reading Railroad company.

Timothy Boyle vs. The Reading Railroad Company. In equity. This was an application for an injunction to restrain the Reading Railroad Company from charging for freight and transportation pany from charging for freight and transportation. pany from charging for freight and transportation-more than the maximum sum (four cents a mile for freight, and two cents a mile for passengers) allowed by their act of incorporation. The case was argued some time ago, and was decided by Judge, Strong yesterday. He said the charter of was argued some time. Be said the charter of Judge, Strong resterday. He said the charter of the company granted two powers—the first being that of a railroad company, and the other that of a transportation company. Under the first power they might allow the use of their road to others for the conveyance of freight and passengers. Under the second they were allowed themselves to be what are commonly known as carriers. He decided that the word tolls, used in the act of Assembly, fixing a maximum price, did not apply to transportation by the company itself, but only to cases where their road-was used by other carriers.

ant's bill dismissed.

An examination of the charter years ago, when requested to call attention to this subunlimited power in its charges both for freight and passengers. We hope howeve,

FROM THE SEVENTH PA. CAVALRY.

GEAVELLY SPRINGS, ALA... ment, has suspended.

Mr. Sautel M. Felton has resigned the position of President of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad Company, to take effect on the 15th instant. His successor will be Mr. Isaac Hückley, of Lovell, Mass.

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Caldin's steamer the Bibb, "was struck by a torpedo on the 13th ult., while sounding the channel off Sullivan's Island, but aether the vessel nor any one on board, were injured.

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facturing corporation in New England, made an offer for a lot of cotton, which was refused. Last week he purchased the same cotton, and the difference between what he paid was ninety thousand dollars.

PROPUTE OF THE OIL TRADE.—The aggregate yield of oil per day in all the oil regions of the United States is 6,000 parrels. On this, in its crude state, the average profit is about five dollars per barrel, so that the net profit on all the crude petroleum produced.

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When the province frush is for the dollows combine to the same such that the first phonocrat publishes the following in his first phonocrat publishes the following in his lids, which became so swollen that his eyes were closed. We called a skillful physician, who administered the usually prescribed remedies. A solution of nitrate of silver was applied until the mass of corruption which covered his entire face turned jet black. The sore again and again burst through the scorched and artificial skin formed by this solution. Meanwhile many remediate the second silver any apparent benefits.

necessary for me to state in how high esteem we hold Aven's Sarsaparilla.

WHAT GEN. SHER DAN ACCOMPLISHED. BREEDAN'S HOORS., WIFTE HOUSE LANDING. PANDARET RIVER, Va., March 21, 1865.

GET, SHERIDAN'S HOORS, WHITE HOURE LANDESS.

PARDERET RESTROY VA. March 21, 1865.

LISTS OF PROPERTY DESTROYED AND GAPTHERD.

The following are complete official lists of the property destroyed and captured on the late raid. They tell the whole story of what was in the country and what the raiders accomplished:

By First Droision Cavalry Corps, Brig. Gen.

THOMAS DEVIN, Commanding:

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Horse captured, 70; miles, 50. Property destroyed.—5 grist mills, 1 cotton mill. 2 saw-mills, 2 flour-mills, 27 bridges, 5 carsal-bosts, 19 sets canal locks, 12 ware-hones, 1 lumber-yard, 1 bost-bouse, 1 acqueinct, 4 railrond care, 7 miles triegraph lines, 500 bushels wheat, 400 barrels flour, 7 tuns cotton, 1,500 bounds wool, 35 hogsheads tobsecu, 1 railrond depot, 3 water-tanks and outbuildings, 8 miles railrond track effectually destroyed: the Lynchburg and Richmond Canal cut in three places, allowing the water to run off, effectually destroying the canal. Prisoners of war captured, 11.

By Skoond Brigard. They Dry show, Col. Firz Hugh, Commanding—Hughes, 2006 mules 145. Property destroyed—5% miles of railroad, 18 canal locks, 6 flat bats, loaded with tobacco and flour, 12 canal boats. 5 canal boat loads of tubacco, flour and hospital supplies, 2 large buildings containing containing containing containing and wood, 1 depot, 4 barns, 3,000 pairs boots, 2,000 pairs pants, jackets, blankets and drawers, 50,000 lbs, wheat, 4,000 and tobacco, 15 wagons containing contai

tools, I saw-mill and machinery. 3 wagons doued win quartermister and C. S. sfores. 4 fales cotton, 8 boxes tobacco, 42 hides, tobacco, 15 hide, potash. 3 bales hay, I cannol dredge, 1,000 grain sacks. 1,000 shelter tents. 336 sacks salt. Prisoners of war. 33.

By Resrava Brigadde, 35; miles, 40. Property de stroyed—100 wagons, ambulances, forges, caissons, &c. captured by 3d Division at Waynesborough, Va. 1 fron bridge on Va. Centra. Railroid, at Waynesborough. Va., 1 woolen aqueduct on James River Canal at Tye River, Va., 20 canal bridges, over James River Canal: 10 sets canal locks on James River Canal: 1 woolen factory. Scottsville, Va., 1 candle factory, do. do.; 3 warebouses, do. do.; 1.000 hs. candles.; 500 host, wheat; I plow and wagon manufactory, Howardsville, Va.; 1 machine shop, do. do.; 1 Forge, do. do.; 3 mills. Albermarle and Nelson Co's, Va., 100,000 hs. tobacco: 3 miles Virginia Central Railroad, Louisa County, Va. papers, all of which were destroyed by fire.

"Druid" the Baltimore Southern sympathizing correspondent of the New York

World, is exceedingly depressed. We quote from his last letter:

"In all probability, in a few days, or weeks at most, the Southern Confederacy will be numbered with the things of the past, and the rebels will have neither an army, nor a capital, nor a Goyfernment.

"Strong and numerically large as the Southern armies may have been up to the time of the fall of Savannah, they have been rapidly melling away ever since that period, but more especially away ever since that period are the fall period away ever since that period are the fall period away ever since that period are the fall period away ever since that period are the fall period away ever since that period are the fall period away ever since that period are the fall period away ever since that period are the fall period away ever since that the command consumed on the march, 2

WAR ITEMS. Pensasola, Fla., has been reoccupied by our troops -General Hartrauft has been made Brevet Major

-Rear Admiral Lee has effected the exchange of ma--All prisoners paroled by the rebels prior to March 15, are declared released. -General Meredith. with several expeditions, is engaged in cleaning western Kentucky of guerillas.

—A number of blockede runners have been captured in the Gulf. Six steamers and five sailing vessels are among the trophics.

On February 19th a Confederate privateer of 7t tons burthen carrying one gun, and called the Anni Dale, was captured in Matagorda Bay, Texas. The officers of the Sixth Corps are raising \$10.00 for the purpose of erecting a bronze memorial at Wes Point in honor of the late Major Gen. Sedgwick.

-The cavalry expedition of General Wilson has lef-The cavalry expedition of General Wilson has lefterstport on a raid through Alabama. It is expected a Mobile. General Stanley, with his command, is on his way to Knoxville, Tenn., there to co-operate with Stoneman and march through the mountains to Western Mills of the Command.

after a vigorous contest Steadman was recaptured, wi all the gnns. two battle-flags belonging to the rebel and about 2,700 prisoners. The loss of the enemy i killed and wounded is estimated at 3,000, while our los is set down at 800. Gen. McLaughlin. commandin Fort Haskell, fell into the hands of the rebels. THE COAL TRADE

Pottaville, April 1, 1865. 748 02-by Canal 22,818 10; for the week 89,596 12 es of lusiness. The Iron business, and many present, which materially interferes with the Many of the Collieries continue "drowned out and are only pumping during the rainy weather The trade sums up this week as follows com

148,911 1,588.204 157,350 1,545,296 71,545,296 148,911 42,908 6,439 The trade shows a slight increase this week over the corresponding week last year. over the corresponding week last year.

We learn that the miners and laborers demand

Lehigh Canal.

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Caltawissa Railroad. of the trade this Spring, but all the indications of the trade this Spring, but all the indications are of a still further gradual downward tendency, as other productions are reduced in price. Under these circumstances a persistent demand for advance in wages, must lead to a stoppage in trade and a conflict with labor, which ought to a avoided. Miners and laborers now receive the switch and Middle Coal. better remaneration than those engaged in any

much better to let well enough alone, and be satsfied with the present rates, under the present

aspects of the trade. It is not to be denied that the great fall in Gold has largely diminished protection, and foreign products will soon come into competion with domestic products, which will close up many of our manufacturing estab lishments, if prices are kept up too high. If present prices can be maintained, it is all that can be reasonably expected. To ask for an advance now would be suicidal. If granted, MAMMOTH Gooseberries and Cherry
Currents for sale at
GREENWOOD NURSERY. would only lead to a stoppage and a greater de cline in a very short time. Our impression is that he Rebellion will collapse within 30 days, and n prudent person will purchase of any commodity more than is required for his immediate wants and the downward tendency in prices of at leas

nine-tenths of all kinds of articles used cannot be checked, in the present state of affairs, and euch department of the trade, ought to accept its proportion of the decline. MOUNT CARBON COAL COMPANY.—A Company has been organized in New York, under the name of the "Mount Carbon Coal Company," with a cush capital of (\$200,000) Two Hundred Thousand Capital of (\$200,000) Two Hundred Thousand Capital of (\$200,000) cush capital of (\$200,000) Two Hundred Inon-sand Dollars, for the purpose of working the Col-liery heretofore, worked by William R. Williams, in Norwegian Township, Schuvlkill County. They have purchased all the mining property, and have eased the Colliery for a term o

years.
They intend sinking a shaft to the Mammoth Vein, and otherwise greatly increasing the product of the Colliery. The officers are WALTER LAWTON, President. E. W. KEELER, Sect'y and Treasurer GEORGE F. SWIFT, General Agent. D. P. BROWN, Superintender The office of the Company is temporarily at 71

THE COAL MARKETS PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO. [CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] AT PHILADELPHIA. Schuvlkill Red Ash Prepared, \$ 9 25@ 9 50

Chestnut, Lump, Steam 8 50@ 8 75

St. Boat and Broken, 8 50@ 8 75

Egg and Stove, 8 25@ 8 50

Chestnut, 7 50@

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8 75@ Prepared..... stnut,.... Lorberry Coal. Franklin (Lykens Valley), Lehigh Lump, St. Boat & Broken, . "Prepared, ... AT NEW YORK. Chestnut, White Ash Lump & Steam

Schuvlkill Red Ash by Boat Load . \$ @11 50 Boat Broken & Eg.,..... Scianton Coal at Elizabethport. Lump and St. Boat by Cargo.\$ Lehigh Coal at Elizabethport.

AT BALTIMORE as quoted firm.

CUMBERLAND COAL.—Run of mine f. o. b.

\$14.00. Receipts slightly improved since last OFFICE of the Mammoth Vein Shaft Company, 270 South Fourth street, Notice is hereby given, that by a decree of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Schuylkii the red the 21st day o entered the 21st day of Precember 1994, the of the Mammoth Vein Shafe Company, was to that of THE MAMMOTH VEIN COAL NY.

A. HART, President. Merch 25, '65.

STREET PRILADELPHA, March 15th, 1865.
NOTICE—The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Mammoth Vein Coal Campany will be held at the office of the Company, on WEDNESDAY, the 29th day of MARCH, at 12 o'clock, M., at which time officers to serve for the ensuing year, will be balloted for. THE CO-PARTNERSHIP here to force existing between the subscribers, under the name of PARVIN & COOK. Miners of Coal at Locust Gap. Northumberland Co., Pa., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either of the parties are authorized to use the name of the firm in liquidation. GEORGE W PARVIN, JESSE M. COOK.

Philadelphia, Feb. 25. 65. 9.64*

COAL FREIGHTS. Freights from Pt' Richmond (Philad'a

146 vessels and 163 boats arrived for the week

Freights from Georgetown of Automotive Control of the Dead Letter Office.

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April 1, 65, 13-21

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Postscript.

Saturday, April 1, 1965. THE WAR FOR THE UNION Leners Milistery Estellyconec. The Reported Conference with the Rebels-Departure of Mexeterry Seward to the Front-Charge of France-Austion Prices of Dry Groots.

General Crook now commands the Union cavalry in Grant's army. Several cavalry skirmishes on March 7th, near Hatcher's Run, are reported, in which the Union loss 27: rebel loss not stated. On Monday Late Our rebels attacked the picker line in front of the Sixth.

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On March 23d, Sherman having, established his lines along the Neuse, and in Goldeboro', amounced in ageneral order to his troops that they should have rest. The rebels are reported to be strongly fortifying their lines immediately in front of Sherman's camp. The railroad running from Wilmington to Goldsboro' has been repaired, and will be the main line of supples to the armies in North Carolina.

The Union troops that cometime since accompanied the gunboat expedition to Fredericksburg after towardo, have entered Grant's lines. They marched overland from Fredericksburg to White House; secompanied Sheridan to Harrison's Landing, and on March 7th were with the army of the James.

On Mach 2ath Stoneman's cavalry were at Watanga Brittee, near Jonesboro' in East Tennessee, 100 miles east of Knoxyille and 50 miles from the Virginia line, east Jonesboro' in East Tennessee, 100 miles east of Knoxyille and 50 miles from the Virginia line.

The Polon privateer Shenandoan, on January 25th, was at Mibodrne, Australia.

The Washington Chronicle of Thursday has the the following paragraph:

"The runor which is retalled by the gossips of the town, of the meeting of President Lincoln and Gens. Grant. Sherman, Meede. Ord and Sheridan, on board the steamer River Queen. Is undoubtedly correct; but we can assure-our readers that the result of the conference is not known. The rapid depletion of the rebel army, the closing of all the ports when declared on of the rebel army, the closing of all the ports when declared the rebellion was hopeless, the despan; of their officers, the declarations of General Lee that. The canascipt the rebellion of gold, and the evident distruct of the strongest secessionists in Jeff Davis, all Indicate that a relies is at hand, When it will come no one can tell. Diplomacy and market will resu

querfine linen crash, 20c. BinLical Curiosiries.—The Bible contains 66 books, 1,189 chapters, 31,173 verses, 773692 words, 3,566,480 letters.

The word and occurs 46,227 times; the word The word and occurs 46,227 times; the word recremed occurs only once—in the 9th verse of the 11th Psalm; the name Lord occurs 6,962 times in the Old Testament; Gol occurs 2,726 times in the Old Testament; Gol occurs 2,726 times; Jesus 625 times in the New Testament; Christ 555 times; the word Selah—which we believe has never been satisfactorily interpreted—is met with 74 times in the Bible; the word elernity but once. The double assertion, verily, verily, is to be seen 25 times in John's gospel, and no where else.—There are 31 interrogatories (1) in Jos. The phrase and God said, occurs 10 times in the 1st chanter of Genesis. The word foreordained is mentioned but once in the whole Bible—1. Priva 1. xx; alonement but once, in the New Testament. There is no mention made in the Scriptures of There is no mention made in the Scriptures of Adam's jall original sin or the covenaid of grace. The words eternal life are mentioned, but once

INTERNAL REVENUE RECEIPTS -I was inrmed this morning, at the Bureau of Internel Revenue, that the total receipts from July vere \$159,664,846.84; As the increased taxthe returns of the income tax will reach here in June, it is safe to estimate that the refiscal year will exceed \$200,000,000. somewhat over the sum total realized in Great taxes and property and income taxes, and . it debt, which has been estimated at \$180,000,-000. The other expenses of the Federal

numbers there will be \$445,000,000 to be provided for by some other means than nome taxation .- Correspondence N. Y. Com. The following decision of the Commissionwill apply to Coal leases as well as to

government for the present fiscal year have been estimated at \$465,000,000. In round

tion as to the taxation of the profits realized from the sales of a lease of oil lands, has decided that a lease for years is personal estate. It may be realized in execution on a fieri facias, and sold as any other valuable property. A profit, therefore, on a sale of a lease for years is to be returned as income for the year in which it was realized. A lease of land for life is freehold prop erty, and any profit made by the purchase or pro-curement of such a lease during the year 1863, and sale of the same during the year 1864, will, under the amendment of the excise law passed

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, March 30, 1865. PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, March 30, 1365.

FLOER AND MEAL.—The flour market is dull without export demand. Small sales of choice superfine at \$8@8 50; good extra at 9.75; extra family at \$10@11 25. Rye flour, is held at \$7@7 12, and Cornmeal is without quotations.

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