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GEN. SHERMAN'S army is to go west. JEEF. DAVIS has been brought from Fortress Monroe to Washington.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON will soon issue a proc lamation declaring peace to be re-established The number of men to be mustered out of the service is 120,000. All the troops from Northern States, except veterans, will be dis-

ularly to our Commissary at Petersburg to encouraged it during its progress. These draw the rations designated for the poor of men are in reality, responsible for much of the

edgments for a copy of the acts and resolu- as that contained in the above letter, the tions of the second session of the Thirty- South would never have rebelled. eighth Congress. THE GRAIN AND GRASS CROPS through

more promising. Finer growing weather in circulation, that the fractional currency than this could not be desired. Major Generals Cooch, Washburn, Averell and McMillen, and Brigadier Generals Lee, Starkweather, Sullivan, Weber, Mea-

gher and Nicholson have resigned. THE Knickerbocker Anthracite Coal Company (New York) has taken one share— pieces, the small dealers, it is believed, would \$10,000—in the subscription for paying off experience little difficulty in making change shares, amounting to \$2,375,000, had been

en in that admirable paper, should add largely to its subscription list.

Bowles, Milligan and Hensey, the Indiana Knights of the Golden Circle, who were sentenced to be hung, have had their punishment commuted to imprisonment for life. A piece of Executive clemency they hardly merited, for we consider a Northern triator infinitely meaner, more criminal, and more

a Southern rebel. Tun story published a few days since in the Philadelphia Inquiere, to the effect that Jeff. Davis had been put in irons, is untrue. The proprietors of that journal are not we presume, fully aware of the extent to which its influence is affected by the publication of mere sensation stories. If they were, they would cease the foolish practice.

McClellan is dead militarily and politicallion, Jeff. Davis told him that in case of fution, he (Davis) looked to him (McClellan) as their man. And history will say that they did not mistake him. He served them well, while in command of our forces.

wealth, shall from the very hour of his sub- ing." exiption, be free from all internal revenue taxe, the debt could be liquidated.

General Halleck takes command of the Pacific States-General Sherman of the military division of the Mis alssippi, comprising the States of Ohio, Kentucky, Ten pessee, and probably Louisiana. General Meade of the Atlantic States.

THE PRESIDENT has appointed William W. North Carolina, and instructed him to proceed to reorganize and restore the regular government of that State through a Constitutional Convention. The legal voters ad interim, are to be those who were legal voters just prior able, equally as well, to protect their own into the act of secession, excepting those who terests. shall meantime have become rebels and are not purged of their treason under some proc-

limation of amnesty. Of course, no blacks It is generally thought that the surrender of Kirby Smith and the rebel trans-Mississippi army is the most important event in closing up the accounts of the Rebellion, since Hunter and John A. Campbell, who a few the capitulation of Lec. To carry on a de- weeks since visited Hampton Roads as Peace sultory war in a region so remote as Texas, would cost us millions and million, even if we could suppress hostiffies in the course of a year, and, in that view The case, the surrender of Kirby is considered the most favorable financial fact of the day. The Government now has no outlay in the shape of war expenditures, but a clear field for further retrenchment and the early payment of the property. In 1865 they both visit Washing-

THE South is suffering a terrible retribution and favor at the Presidential Mansion. for its temerity in entering upon a war against the Government. All of the States except Texas, have been more of less desolated, while the principal cities have been injured to the extent of millions of dollars.—

Mobile, the last of the sea ports which held out against the Government, has experienced a catastrophe similar to that at Savannah.—

An explosion of the magazine of the arsenal, or ordnance depot, has laid eight squares of huildings in raises and hunted from the magazine of Abraham Lincoln.

In the murder of Mr. Lincoln, yet we have series that the was heard to approve proofs already that he was heard to approve of the assassination. In Washington on Tues By R. Road By Canal.

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rious rebels to enter the Legislature of Vir- well done, and if the same were done to An- of wagos. We never knew a period in the history. rious rebels to enter the Legislature of Virginia, under the call of Gov. Pierpout, will call for a strict enforcement of President Johnson's policy as enunciated in his Amnes
well done, and if the same were done to Andrope with same were done with s Johnson's policy as enunciated in his Amnes- orated by other witnesses. ty Proclamation. The truly penitent people ty Proclamation. The truly penitent people of the South will be forgiven. Those who continue rebels in spirit must understand that Andrew Johnson will enforce his policy at every hazard. We will not have an entirely reliable South will the percent accordance or the hot weather sets in—send Mrs. Lincoln a draft for one hundred thousand dollars.

\*\*A good work to do before the hot weather duction of wages than the percentage originally proposed, before the trade can recover vitality in Schuylkill County. The demand is seriously has been unconditionally released from the Old Capitol Prison. ly reliable South until the negroes have the

AN INTERESTING LETTER.

The Philadelphia Sunday Dispatch of the 28th ult., contained the following letter. written by that bright light in Schuylkill County, of modern Democracy, Joshua S. Keller. It was written as will be observed, on the day that the first troops in the late War left Schuylkill County, Joshua wrote enthusiastically of "our Southern brothers," and said if he could sell his farm, he would at once become "one of em." Joshua'r letter is certainly an interesting relic of the Rebel-

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The cotton States have, we all know, acted entirely for house, the bid out of the surface of a Jefferson, a Patrick Henry, a Madison, and then of a Jefferson, a Patrick Henry, a Madison, and others do numerous to mention. The eldo dution; but hinks the home of a Jefferson, a Patrick Henry, a Madison, and then of a Jefferson, a Patrick Henry, a Madison, and then of a Jefferson, a Patrick Henry, a Madison, and then of a Jefferson, a Patrick Henry, a Madison, and then of the low on the set in which I beg leave to Viginia, the how, in this in the language for the Held out one; but

Pennsylvania and I. have often discussed the advantages of Southern farmers.

In conclusion, allow me to say that I despise, above all, the idea of being controlled politically by the N. E. fanalics, who are ready to do anything that is contemptible, from the running off of slaves to the hanging of persons for religious opinions, and the burning of old women for witches. God only knows what will become of us, at this rate; we are now riding on the waves of iconduct sections. of us, at this rate; we are popular excitement.

Please accept this as a private correspondence of one who loves the Virginians.

J. S. Keller.

Comment upon the above precious mor ceau is not necessary. Our readers can without difficulty perceive the moral status of a man capable after traitors have fired upon the flag of our country, of writing such a letter. We need only say that it was just such let ters as the above from Northern traitors, that inaugurated the Slaveholders' Rebellion, and blood and treasure that has been expended in crushing the Rebellion. We are firmly MR. J. M. Showo will accept our acknowl- convinced that without such encouragement

Good IDEA. -It is suggested as a beginning to a specie resumption, and as there is appa-Penusylvania are said never to have looked rently sufficient coin of small denomination under twenty-five cents be withdrawn from circulation. This may be carried into effect the more readily, as the Mint at Philadelphia is said to be overflowing with small coins, depreciated to so near the level of the paper fractions as to circulate freely with them .-With the present one, two, and three cent the National debt. Up to Tuesday 228; should the three, five, and ten cent notes be withdrawn from circulation. Should any difficulty result in discarding the ten cent

notes, let them' in this respect be continued A NEW NOVEL, "Theo Leigh," will be com- for a given time, a few months, until a ten menced in the New York semi-weekly Tur- cent coin of the same relative value with the BUNE on the 6th instant. This in connection new three cent piece is made. It is certainly with the large amount of reading matter giv- very desirable to get rid of the filthy and torn paper fractions of ten cents and under. The loss sustained by the users of the ragged and disfigured trash is large, and is borne mainly by small dealers—a class least able to bear the tax which such a currency imposes.-Every note worn out or lost is the loss of the last holder, and to its amount a gain to the Government issuing it.

Not only in the Coal trade but in all other worthy of "short shrift and a long rope" than departments of business, there is every indication that the present year will be marked by a general depression. War made high prices, and transition from high to low prices is inseparable from stagnation. Nobody will produce for a future market while laboring untier the impression that prices are steadily tending to lower figures, because of the direct loss. The feeling in the public mind on the subject must be assured on this point before the product of the control of the subject must be assured on this point before at home more real wealth, in proportion to her there can be any activity in trade or enterprise in business. Until buyers feel that the marly, but it is a significant fact that when John | ket has about touched bottom, they will live Bright visited this country before the Rebel- as the rule, from "hand to month," consuming as little as possible. Consequently, to ture trouble in regard to the Slavery ques- meet a demand limited from such cause, production cannot be active. If prices touch bottom this year, 1866 will start on a firmer foundation, with each laborer; and each capitalist feeling that the lowest point has passed and that increased demand will steadily ad-The proposition made by the N. Y. Herald vance prices, this stimulating production and for the risk to pay off our national debt, has giving spirit and energy to enterprise. A dull resulted in subscriptions to the amount of year for the necessary transition from war over a million. The Herald thinks that if the prices to those of peace is a thing almost unproposition would be made by the Govern- avoidable. Let us use the season of transition ment that every man that subscribes to one wisely and economically, and thus be the or more shares, in proportion to his taxable better prepared for the "good time com-

selves a great deal of concern for what may Holden of Raleigh, Provisional Governor, of happen in the next generation. One thing is tolerably safe in predicting—that if thirty millions now can take care of themselves and prevent intermeddling with their domestic affairs, one hundred millions will probably be

> THE REVERSES OF FORTUNE. - In March last Jefferson Davis held sway on the James River as the "President of eight millions of people." Less than two months elapse and he returns to its banks, to occupy, in place of the "White House," a "hermetically sealed casemate." Alexander H. Stephens, R. M. T. Commissioners and refused to accept the confined in the vicinity on gunboats or in cells as traitors to their country. In 1864 Zebulon Vance dispensed patronage and power as the Governor of North Carolina, while W. W. Holden, persecuted by him and mobbed by his soldiery, lived in daily peril of life and ton, Vance to be quartered in the Old Capitol Prison, and Holden to receive attention

Foreign journals affect indignation at the Foreign journals affect indignation at the Schuyl Can. 36,291 261,933 6.569 171,497 487,441 accusation against Jeff. Davis of participation Living R. 26,472 613,784 4.222 550,445 433,338 Lehigh Can 20,087 147,591 12,679 16,973 436,618 Lehigh Can 20,087 147,591 12,679 116,973 436,618 Schuyl Can. 36,291 20,087 147,591 12,679 16,973 436,618 Schuyl Can. 36,291 20,087 147,591 12,679 16,973 436,618 buildings in rains and buried five hundred of nouncing the murder of Abraham Lincoln, and remarked, "if it were to be done, it were crat has been taught a lesson in misery, better it was well done." Afterwards Davis growing out of his own acts, he will never said to Breckinridge, when the latter thought forget. South, "Well, General, I don't know, if it

ly reliable South until the negroes have the right to vote conferred upon them. At present they are about the only truly loyal people down there.

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THE COAL MARKETS The Colored Prople-Philadelphia City PRICES OF COAL BY THE CARGO. Care.

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Entroes Miners Journal.:—I am sorry to see thy Journal so severe on our Philadelphia cousins for excinding colored people from the City cirs. As thou hast a clear and discriminating judgment, and art generally on the right side of every question which is discussed in thy valuable paper. I am really surprised to find thee entirely wrong on the "negro question," and respectively are to find the entirely wrong on the "negro question," and respectively are. Of course, if thou should'st advocate or defend their right to ride in New York City cars, that would be no more than proper, as thou knowest New York City is the leading Democratic City in our glorious Union; but to expect that the Christian City of Philadelphia—the City of "Brotherly Love"—the City in which is located the sacred ball in which the founders of our Republic proclaimed the "equal rights" of the human race, should concede such a right to the negro, is supremely absurd. I cannot comprehend that thou did'et not perceive this before. As thy mind however, is undoubtedly, open to an intelligent argument, and I also presume, to conviction, therefore, a shall endeavor to present a few moral, social and political reasons for thy consideration, why colored men should, aye, indeed, "have (according to the authority of our former "Dimmeratic" Supreme Court of the United States) no right which a white man is bound to respect," and thus, if possible, induce thee to abandon, the advocacy of a cause so, entirely incompatible and inconsistent with every correct principle in Philadelphia morals, society, and politics. I feel it a sense of duty and justice toward my Philadelphia cousins—as I was formerly a resident of that City—to defend them against the attacks of the ignorant and malicious, and essecially because I feel myself so highly honored on account of their Christian consistent with every cyricit and outspoken on moral subjects, and, therefore, is not so very highly appreciated by the would-be-wise of this world; but a Schuylkill Red Ash Prepared, ..... \$ 6 50@ 6 7 | Scauyinin Red Ann Frepared, | \$ 500@ 5 75 |
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" Chestnut, 5 75@ 6 00
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3. That God "hath made of one blood all the nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, &c."—
Acts 17, 26.

Now, if these statements are correct, and I presume no one, but, perhaps, an' inddel, will gainsay their truth, than it follows indisputably, that every nation and every human being, has an equal moral right to 'lite, liberty and the pursuit of happiness;" THEFOCIAL ARGUMENT.

1. Because all whites are compelled to admit every individual—no matter what his or her character, position in life or nationality may be—who is permitted to enter the Philadelphia City cars into their private social circles.

2. Because the whites are compelled to lotermarry with any and every class and description of characters who are permitted to enter the Philadelphia City cars into their private social circles.

5. Because the contact with the colored jeople anywhere in the family, as servants, cooks, waiters, &c., (just think, to come in contact with the min a City car, abominable!) has the most humiliating and disastrous effect upon civilized society; mergrous (don't thon see?) the colored man has no social right to ride in a Philadelphia City car.

1. Because negroes are compelled to pay taxes as well as other people.

2. Because they periled their lives in defense of our

2 Because they periled their dives in defense of our glorious Union, and distinguished themselves on every occasion as patiots and valiant soldiers.

3. Because they have contributed their portion towards our country's prosperity and greatness.

4. Because, with few exceptions, they are native born American citizens; THEREFORK (don't thou see !) a colored man has no political right to ride in a Philadelphia City cor. City car.

The above arguments are simple, and in my humble opinion, it is as clear as simshine on Schuylkill county mountains at midnight, to every intelligent and reflecting mind, that thy position on the Philadelphia City car negro questions is wrong—morally, socially, politically wrong. Thou wilt, no doubt, also readily perceive that my argument applics with equal force against another daugerous heresy, namely "Negro Suffrage."

Now, Mr. Editor, if thou should at he so stupid as not to feel the force of my powerful arguments, or if thou should the so destitute of, or so lost to every correct principle in morality, society and politics, as, notwith standing, to continue the advocacy of the right of colored people to ride in the Philadelphia City cars, and thus to alumniate our most truly Union, Republican are consistently Christian Philadelphia concins—who occupy such an elevated, dignified and enviable position before the church and world in this respect. I will be reluctantly compelled hereafter, notwithstanding my former high regard for thee, to conclude that thou art a hopeless case—a reprobate." and art doomed to everlasting — respect and honor for thy bold and independent course in pleading the cause of the poor and oppressed.

Dattsville May 31st, 1865. A Fauxno or Justice. The above arguments are simple, and in my humble

oppressed. Truly thine.
Pollsyille, May 31st, 1565. A FRIEND OF JUSTICE. Beware or Counterfeits and Unprinciples

Dealers endeavoring to dispuse of their own and oth er preparations, on the reputation attained by Hella nold's Granine Preparations. [April 8, 65, 14-611. SILVER MINING IN NEVADA.

The State of Nevada, with a population of 40,000 inhabitants or less, took out of her mines, in gold and silver bullion, during the year 1864—as it is shown by the statistics of exports—more than \$30,000.000. This makes an average of \$750 to every man, woman and child in the State. It is an average of \$62 per month to each inhabitant. All this has been done, besides accumulating wealth at home, without one-eighth part enough of the milling and mining machinery to make labor productive. If a demand of \$40 to every inhabitant of the Atlantic States of her 30,000,000 inhabitants was made, it would amount to \$1,200,000,000, which would exceed the entire amount of coin and currency in the country. If the coin and currency were obliterated and put out of existence, and could be reproduced at the same rate in proportion to their 30,000,000 of population as the State of Nevada is producing gold and silver in less than twenty days.

at home more real wealth, in proportion to her population, than any other state or country on the face of the globe.

The business of mining in Nevada in just in its infancy. In many districts where many mines are being opened, they have no machinery to make labor productive; but when machinery is supplied equal to the demand, the product of gold and silver will far exceed all our present calculations, as may be shown from the history of all silver mining. There is not in the Reese River country of New Labor (2009). mining. There is not in the Reese River country of Nevada a company, having its mine open, working its own ores, in its own mill, but takes out more thousands of dollars each month than out more thousands of dollars each mount than it has employees in its service.

For further information, enquire of New York SILVER MINING COMPANY OF NEVADA, No. 80 Broadway, over the American National Bank. This is a live Company, and is established not to sell its stock for profits, but to set in motion the most approved machinery, and get its profits out of its mines of absolutely inexhaustible wealth.

LETTER FROM LUZERNE COUNTY. MILKASULLE, PA., May 20th. 1865.
EDITORS MINFRS' JOURNAL: Died at Milnesville, Luzerne County, Pa., on Sunday, May 21st. 1865. James Mercer: of Co. E. 48th Pa. Volunteers, of congestion of the lungs, and effusion of the cavity of the heart, a discount of the party of the heart of the heart of the party of the heart of the hea

cease from troubling and the weary are at rest," which was contrasted with the last end of the wicked, who are fearful of death, subject at all times to a guilty con

ccience.

Classing all those wretched leaders of this unboly rebellion under the above and latter class, he alluded to their being brought to judgment, when divine justice will be meted out to them, as it is impossible for adequate punis, ment to be administered to them in this world for the wholesale murder of our sons, brothers and neighbors, who have been remorselessly sacrificed to the ambition of these preeminently wicked men.

The Jeanesville Home Guards were in attendance. The Jeanesville Home Guards were in accommon, and interred the decrased with military honors, the coffin being covered with our glorious flag, which seems the more valuable to each survivor as its noble defenders are one by one carried to the cold grave, in hopes of a clorious resurrection.

W. M. F.

It is evident that the bold attempt of noto- were to be done at all, it were better it was miners still standing out against a reduction factories which have been running on Government work. The demand for the works formerly reached ten thousand tons per day. Now it is only two thousand. This state of affairs of course, adds to

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AT NEW YORK. JUNE 1. 1865. Schuylkill Red Ash by Boat Load \$ 7 00@ 8 0 Chestnut, " @ 6 0 Chestnut, White Ash Lump & Steam Boat ..... Broken & Eg.,.....

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Sha'kin & Pittston W. Ash-wholsale\$ 8 50@ 9 00
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Lykens Valley & Sha'kin Red Ash ton this day.

CUMBERLAND COAL.—Run of mine f. o. b.

COAL FREIGHTS. Freights from Pt' Bichmond (Philad's. Freights from Elizabethport.

48 versels and 14 boats arrived for the week. Freights from Baltimere.

Coal Trade by Railroad for 1865. BALLBOAD. CANAAL; 81 12 7,434 04 Schuylkill Haven

Increase so far..... Decrease 192,329 18 Schurlkill County Builronds for 1865. The fullowing is the quantity of Coal transported over the different Rallroads in Schuylkill County, for week ending on Thursday evening last; Mine Hill & S. Haven R. R. 11,433 00

Schuylkill Valley..... 1,672.02 70,878.17 Lehigh Coal Trade for 1865. For week ending on Saturday last; RAILROAD. CANAL.

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Honey Brook Coal Co.
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THE LATEST NEWS. Spunk—Reconstruction.—Interesting Army and Other Intelligence.

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The rector of an Spiacopal church in Salem Mass. having become unpopular with his fock; and the Bishop refusing to remove him, the society have reduced the rector's salary to twelve dollars a year. Rather a small income, at the present price of provisions. The rector is game, however, and continues for the sum to preach the goepel with special application to his flock, vigorously enforced in the plainest language. The congregation are getting rather to like the excitement. The Buck Mohatain Coal Company amounces a dividend of 5 per cent., payable on the 15th inst., clear of State taxes.

Various movements looking to reconstruction in other States than North Carollina have taken place. Gov. Pierpont has inaugurated the new government of Virginia under what is known as the "Alexandria" constitution, the free State constitution, adopted some time since in that city.

A delegation of citizens of Alabama on Thursday arrived in Washington to consult the President upon reconstruction in that State, and to communicate to him resolutions havoing reconstruction adopted at Montgomery on May 11.

On May 20th, Gen, Wilson issued an order at Macon, Georgia, forbidding the assemblage of the rebel Legislature of Georgia.

All returned Union prisoners are to be-at once mustered out and receive three months' extra pay.

Eight Pennsylvania regiments of the Ninth Corpe have been sent from Washington to prevent disturbances in the coal regions of this State.

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The Seventeenth and Twentieth Corps will start for the west before the end of the week.

The Restern troops of Shermane army are to be at once sent home by General Augur, who now commands them.

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The first division of the Nineteenth Corps under Gen.
wight, have left Alexandria for Savannah.
It is stated that Hancock's Corps is to be increased to eand men.
Rosecrans has been given siz months' leave General Rosecrans has been given six months' leave of absence to visit the Pacific coast.

General N. J. T. Dana, has resumed his commission. Jefierson Davis has been removed from Fortress Monroe to Washington. He is now confined on a monitor in the Potomac.

David L. Yulee, a rebel Senator from Florida, has surrendered himself at Jacksonville.

Prince Napoleon has declared himself opposed to the form of government created by Maximillan in Mexico. The Stonewall is still at Havana. Instructions to deliver her to the United States are awaited from Spain. Revenue frands are very prevalent in Chicago.

The subscriptions to pay the national debt now amounts to \$2,980,000.

PETROLEUR FROM THE OIL REGION.

PETROLEUR CENTER, Venango Co., Pa., May 22, 765.

EDITORS MINERS' JOHNAL:—Oil, or Petroleum, for the last four years, has been a prolific theme for derision and sarcasm in the newspapers and social circle, especially among the would be wise, wise have not been affected with "Oil on the Brain," and are probably averse to everything else that savors of progress; but the American spirit of enterprise only receives a healthy invigoration from such opposition.

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been entirely eradicted. TARE NOTICE.—The State Treasurer has otified corporations organized under the aws of this State, doing business within the Commonwealth, that have failed to make report to the Auditor General of dividends, declared, capital paid in, value of stock, &c., as required by law, that if proper returns are not made within reasonable time, the said companies will be subject to forefeiture of charter, as provided under the second proviso of the section of the act of

April 30, 1864. THE railroad from Fredericksburg to Richmond being nearly completed, and the rolling stock in excellent running order, a line of first-class steamers will shortly be established between Washington and Acquis Creck.

THE Hon. Judge Catron, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, died at Nashville on Tuesday evening.

A riot occurred on Monday among some coal miners near Massilon, Ohio. The military were called upon to quell the disturbance. The President of Peru has sent President Johnson a gold medal, commemorative of the South American International Congress.

Lizz, the eminent planist, took the tonarre (i. e. had a circle shaved on the crown of his head) at Rome during the last week in Lent. ar Confederate money in Mobile is considerably depreciated; one man bought one thousand and eighty dollars of the notes for fifty cents.

Ar On May 26, Gen. Gillmore issued an order from Charleston, removing all-restrictions on trade in South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. The total number of lashes applied to the backs of the "jolly tars" of the British Navy in 1853 was 25,513. Britannia scars her seamen

It is reported that the forthcoming Amnesty Proclamation will make one of the conditions of pardon the renunciation of all rights to slave of pardon the renunciation of all rights to slave property.

AT General Wilson is distributing rebel cattle and stock, leather and wagons among poor farmers in his department, to be accounted for the United States government on demand.

AT Arquelles has applied to the Spanish Government for redress against the United States, for arresting him and sending him to Cuba. He has had the Governor of Cuba removed.

AT The verdict of the court martial which has been investigating the explosion of the steamer Sultans, has been rendered. Too little water in the boiler is the cause assigned, and the Adjutant and Quartermaster at Vicksburg are censured.

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