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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HABRISBURG. February 7. 1862. SENATE.

The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock by the Speaker. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Steele, of the Episcopal Church. The Speakers laid before the Senate the annual report of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

Explanation.

Mr. McCLURE rose to a personal explanation. When the resolution, requesting the House of Re-presentatives to return the resolution of the Senate for the appointment of a joint committee to investi-gate the legislation of last session was under con-sideration, he used no such word as "sourrilous" members of the House. What he did say was, that "we should not judge of the motions of the House in any official action. by what garrulous members of the House may say outside of the House." Petitions.

Petitions.

Mr. NICHOLS presented the annual report of the Pennsylvania University. Mr. CONNELL, a petition in favor of making the Dridge over the Schuylkill at Manayunk a free bridge.

bridge. Mr. STEIN, a pelition from Lehigh county, for the purpose of erecting said county into a separate

Mr. KINSEY, a remonstrance from Philadelphia against the passage of a law abolishing stands f market wagons on the streets of Philadelphia.

Mr. IRISH, a momorial from bankers and brokers.

Mr. IRISH, a momorial from owners and orders, of Allegheny country, for the repeal of the law tax-ing brokers and private bankers. Mr. REILLY, from the Committee on Railroads, reported, as committed, the supplement to the Schuylkill and Susquehanna Railroad.

Bills Introduced. Mr. CLYMER, a supplement to the penal laws of the Commonwealth. Mr. LAMBERTON, a bill to authorize the Com-

missary General to settle certain accounts for subsisting volunteers. Also, a bill providing for the payment of certain Also, a our r-military expenses. Bills Considered.

The bill to incorporate the Shamokin and Bear Valley Coal Company was considered and passed. On motion of Mr. CLYNER, the bill to amend and extend the charter of the Independent Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia, Montgomery, and Bucks counties, was considered and passed finally. On motion of Mr. SERRILL, the bill relative to

the account of Charles Johnson, late treasurer of Delaware county, was taken up on third reading

The Senate then adjourned until Tuesday afternoon, at three o'clock.

HOUSE.

The request of the Senate for the return of their resolutions providing for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the acts of last session cre-sted much discussion. Finally, the request was agreed to.

Bills Introduced.

Mr. ARMSTRONG read an act to construe part of the fifth section of an act entitled "An Act to prowide for the payment of the members, officors, and contingent expenses of the Legislature," approved May 16th, 1861, as follows:

May 16th, 1861, as follows: SECT. 1. Be it enacted, &c., That the special tax of one half mill on the dollar required by the act recited in the title to this act, to be levied and col-lected on all property now subject to State tax, shall be levied and collected only on and from such Real and personal property as was on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1861, subject and liable to pay a tax of two and a half mills on every dollar of the value

Mr. HOPKINS moved that two members be added to the committee to investigate the manner in which the sot commuting the tonnage-tax was passed. Mr. CESSNA moved that the subject be postponed for the present. Acrea to

for the present. Agreed to. The House then proceeded to the consideration of the act to restore a separate representation to the counties of Bedford, Cumberland, Perry, and

The bill was passed—yeas 54, nays 33. A motion made yesterday, to refer the Governor's message relative to the tonnage-tax bill to the

mmittee on Investigation, was agreed to. The House then adjourned until Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THE MORTAR FLEET.

COMMANDER PORTER'S EXPEDITION.

DESCRIPTION OF THE MORTARS AND VESSELS.

[From the New York Pest.]

Commander Porter's mortar flotilla is rapidly preparing for coa. A large part of the vessels of the fleet have received their formidable armament, nd have started for the rendezvous at the South,

The plans for this expedition were formed several months ago, but the novel character of the en-terprise has necessarily retarded the arrangements. rate experiments have been made in order to the storage of the heavy mortars with which the fleet is armed, and the equipment of the vessels has been a work of time. At intervals the public have been apprised of the progress of the work bestowed upon the expedition at the Brooklyn navy yard, but no complete account has been given of the character of the armament or the objects which the fleet is interval to save. The subject to the the fleet is intended to serve. The subjoined statements furnish a history of the movement :

the Ordnance Bureau, have been transmitted to the officers of the flotilla; but they are accompanied by the statement that the department will find in the results of the expedition the material most needed for perfecting the instructions, and a tho-rough understanding of the subject. It is understood that code of signals has been adopted, and the method of placing and anchoring the vessels for attack determined upon. The mor-tars cannot safely be fired directly over the sides of the vessel and, therefore, the fieet must be par-tially headed towards the point of attack, which is however, a better position in respect to the ene-my's guns than with the broadside exposed. The officers are ordered to anchor in the proper position, and to remove a part of the rigging of the vessels, my's guns than with the broadside exposed. The officers are ordered to anchor in the proper position, and to remove a part of the rigging of the vessels, and to trust to their best judgment in the neces-sary absence of explicit instructions. The effect of the firing cannot at present be ac-curately estimated. The extraordinary weight and strength of the mortars, the charge of powder (un-precedentedly large in mortar practice), the long range and high velocity of the projectiles, and their terribly-destructive character, combine to render the expedition one of the most important that have

the expedition one of the most important that have been undertaken during the war.

The flect will be arranged in three divisions, as

Follows: *Flag-ship*—Side-wheel gunboat Octorara, Com-mander D. D. Porter commanding. *Fir. t Division* (Lioutonant Walson Smith com-manding)—Schooners Norfolk Packet (flag-vessel), Oliver Lee, William Bacon, Arletto, C. P. Wil-

liams, Para. Second Division (Lieutenant W. W. Queen commanding)-Schooners T. A. Ward (lag-vessel), George Mangun, Adolphus Hugel, Matthew Vassor, Jr., Sidney C. Jones, Maria J. Carlton,

Third Division (Lieutenant R. Randolph Breese commanding)—Schonners J. Griffith (flag-vessel), Racer, Sarah Bruen, Sea Foam (brig-rigged), Henry Jones, Dan Smith. The Horace Beale and A. Houghton are also of the fieldla. It is understood they will carry only ordnance and ordnance stores and subsistence.

the commanders of the boats :

Commandor Henry Walke is a native of Virginia, but is a citizen of the State of Ohio, from which State he was appointed to the United States nary. He first entered the navy on February 1, 1827, thus making his services under the flag of the Union over thirty five years. His present commission bears date September 14, 1855, and in the navy lists for 1860, and 1861 he stands No. 92 on the list of commanders, having steadily risen in rank. Under that commission he had, up to the end of 1860, seen that commission he had, up to the end of 1500, seen but one year and four months' sea service, al-though his total sea service was about fifteen years. Up to that time he had been on shore and other duty besides his sea service about serven years and a half, and had been nearly twelve years unemployed. At the com-mencement of the rebellion he was in command of the storeship Supply, on the Gulf squadron, and while performing that duty brought away a number of men, women and children, from Ponsa-cola, after the surrender of the navy yard by number of men, women and children, from Ponsa-cola, after the surrender of the navy yard by Commodore Armstrong. This humane act was attended with some danger; but, as it was not authorized by the Navy Department or the flag officer of the aquadron, Commander Walke was, in March last, tried by naval court martial for not fol-lowing red tane and leaving the none creatures to March last, tried by naval court martial for not fol-lowing red tape, and leaving the poor creatures to starve or be taken prisoners by rebels. No one could deny the humanity of the act; but, although gallantry and humanity approved of it, naval law did not, and he was found guilty of the second charge, viz. "Disobedience of orders in not re-turning to Vera Cruz." instead of doing which, he brought the loyal sufferers to New York. For this offence he was sentenced to be admonished by the Secretary of the Navy. But as this trial and its attendant delays occupied some time, the Supply had to sail again to the squadron under a new 00m-mander, and the subject of this sketch, by doing a brave and humane action, lost his ship. The re-bellion, however, has given him an opportunity to have command of a gun vessel. He was but re-cently ordered to the Mississippi flotilla, and ap-pointed to the command of the United States gun-boat Carondelet, thirteen guns, and has fortunately participated in the capture of the rebel Fort Henry. His name now stands No. 59 on the list, LIEUTENANT PHELPS. LIEUTENANT PHELPS.

2,850 that State. He entered the service on the 19th of October, 1841, and received his present commission on the 14th of September, 1855. Up to the end of 1860 he had seen but four years' sea service as licu-tenant, but his total sea service was nearly ten years. The time spent on shore and other duty to that date amounted to seven years and nine months, and he had been unemployed for nearly two years. The length of time employed by the subject of this sketch in the United States service was over We annex a comparative statement of the imports of foreign dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending February 6, and since January 1: For the week 1860. 1861. 1869.
 For the week
 1860.
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 Entered at the port.
 \$3,563,327
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 Thrown on market.
 3,537,001
 2,150,731
 1,676,305
 Since Jan: 1:

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, Fobruary 8, 1862.

The stock market was depressed to-day, partly by the letter of Mr. Thurlow Weed upon the prospects of French intervention in American affairs, which was turned to pretty good account by the bear interest. We have no fears of any immediate movement of this character on the part of France, whatever might be the course that Power would take if the spring were allowed to pass by without some such a decisive result for our arms as would justify the expectation of a apeedy end to the rebellion, and a resumption of uninterrupted commerce with all sections of our country. If

favorable season for military movement against the Southern armies and territory is allowed to come and pass without bringing us clearly near to an end of the war, we must prepare ourselves for such action on the part of the European nations as will seem to them likely to bring about a renewal of trade and commerce, and a cessation of hostilities. But

THE VESSELS OF THE FLEET.

and, in the meantime, it is folly for either stock specula tors or anybody else to be discounting or anticipating such an improbable event as French intervention

The uncasy suspense in the minds of the people as to the future course of the currency of the country, arising from doubts whether or not the United States treasur; notes would be made a legal tender, gives place to a feel ing of satisfaction on the part of all loyal parties, and to

The Naval Officers Engaged in the Cap-ture of Fort Henry.

Commodore Foote's report having stated that the whole of the seven gunboats had been engaged in the capture of the rebel fort on the Tennessee river. we publish below, in addition to the sketches given on our first page, brief sketches of the remainder of

COMMANDER WALKE. once to pay them away again. Drexel & Co. : ast year last year : P. & R. R. ... L. Yal. K. B. .. Scranton S'th. Do North Broad Top.... Shamokin Treverton.... 8h. Mt., H.T. Lykons Val " Lieutenant S. Ledyard Phelps is a native and citizen of Ohio, and was appointed to the navy from that State. He entered the service on the 19th of

Elmira B. 6 Elmira B. Fref. 12% 13% Philadelphia Markets. FLOUR .- There is no quotable change in Flour, but the market is dull to-day, the demand for export having fallen off, and only 6@700 bbls found buyers, mostly a 85.87 % as for good Ohio and Pennsylvania family Flour. The sales to the trade range at from \$5.25 to \$5.37 % for It is among the most unlikely things of the future that mch will be the history of the war in this coming spring,

superfine, \$5.50 a5.75 for extras, \$5.75 a6.25 for family, and \$6.50 a6.75 \$ bbl for fancy brands, as in quality, and the demand limited; the receipts, however, are light, and holders generally firm in their views. Byo Flour is selling in a small way at \$3.50, and Pennsylva-

FEBRUARY 8-Evening.

nia Corn Meal is held at \$3 \$ bbl, and dull, withou sales.

nia COTH MCRI 15 BCM at FOY Don, and dun, where sales. WHEAT. —There is not much offering to-day, but flie market is less active, and only about 6,000 bushels have been taken at 1.35cl 38c for Pennsylvania red, mostly at 136æ137c for prime lots in store, and white in a small way at \$1.44æ1.45. Rye is in steady demand at 73c, with shies of Pennsylvania at that flytre. Corn con-tinues dull; there is not much coming in, only 3,000 bus new Pennsylvania yellow have been disposed of at 55% ø 56c, mostly at the former rate in store. Oats are un-changed, with sales of 3,000 bus Pennsylvania at 38% c in store. Barley is quict but firm. BARK.—Quercitron is scarce and in request, with forthor sales of 10 blids 1st No. 1 at \$35.50, and 20 hlids of Peterson & Mustani's at \$35 \ ton. Corrow.—The market is without any alteration in price or demand, and the sales very small. GROCENTES AND PROVISIONS.—The markets are un-changed, with a moderate business doing in the latter at quetations. SENS.—There is no alteration, and 250 bus Clovor-seed sold at \$4æ4.25 \ bu. The demand is limited. WHISKY moves off rather more freely at 24c for prime Ohio bbls, and 22c for drudge. great joy among those who expect to be paid for con tracts or labor made with or done for the Governmen The folly of issuing these notes without making them legal tender, of making a paper currency which should be received by some, and rejected by others, whose petty nterests or disloyal caprice would lead them to refuse and depreciate it, becomes hourly more apparent.

Gold and silver are undoubtedly the best legal tender. but when these are not to be had, and a resort to paper

currency becomes necessary, the payment of Governmen debts in paper not a legal tender is little short of robbery In default of coin, the public creditors are entitled to re ceive the fullest and most perfect substitute for coin that

the Government can devise. And the substitutes would be neither full nor perfect if they were not made to be legally money. They must be such money that the Go-

vernment creditors can use them at their full value in New York Stock Exchange-February 8 payment of their own debts, without subjection to the caprice of banks, or the greed of money changers. They FIRST BOARD.

18000 U S 6s '81 conp. 90% 126 Erie Bailway.... 500 U S 6s '81 O W L 250 do.....sh should have such a value that parties making future contracts with the Government shall not doubt that when they come to receive their pay, it will be at once availa-ble for payment of their debts. There can be no full and current circulation of these notes unless they are of such validity that the man who takes them shall be able at A great error is made by some objectors to the legaltender clause, who look upon the demand-note law as an solated measure, standing by itself, instead of in its right Hallt as only one of a series of financial maganees. The system of banking and taxation, now under consideration in the Committee of Ways and Means, is the princi-pal of these measures, and its passage, when it has been fully matured, will no doubt secure the National Treasury against any future embarrassment. A good example is set by Mr. Marsh, president of the Erie road, who continues to aid the Government to the extent of his power by circulating Treasury notes on the line of his road, by disbursements, &c. He has thus put out. within four or five menths, \$860,000. The following quotations are furnished us by Messra

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 Baltimore exchange.
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 American gold.
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CITY ITEMS. DR. TRALL'S LECTURES IN WASHINGTON .-The course of Lectures, now being delivered by B. T. Trall, M. D., of New York, have created no little sen-

of the Healing Art, are new and original, and, in many respects, rather startling. He will speak before the learned and wise men of the nation, in the Smithson Institute, on Wednesday evening, on the subject of "The

GREAT LECTURE BY COLONEL THORPE .-... This (Monday) evening, at Concert Hall, Col. T. B. Thorpe, of Brooklyn, will give his celebrated lecture on "The Hidden Causes; or, Inside View of the Great Rebellion." From the great praise lavished upon this lecture by the nore and the well.

to go early. The lecture will commence at 8 o'clock.

SUPERIOR TEAS AND OLD GOVERNMENT JAVA

COFFEE.-Mr. C. H. Mattson, dealer in fine grocories,

Arch and Tenth streets, has constantly on hand the

finest Colong, and other popular Teas, at moderate

prices; also, a supply of prime Old Government Java

Coffee, to which we invite the attention of all lovers of

WINTER GARMENTS, at Granville Stokes'.

Winter Garments, No. 609 Chestnut Street.

Winter Garments, all styles and fashions.

Winter Garments, cheapest in the city.

Winter Garments, of the best material.

Winter Garments, of every description.

Winter Garments, of the best workmanship

Winter Garments, at the Mammoth Emporium. Winter Garments, No. 609 Chestnut street, one door

MR. P. GREEN made the remark the other

day, that the reason "nobody was hurt" at the bom-

bardment of Fort Sumpler, was because it was too far South for slaying. He Wished to have, doo, whether Prince Salm-Salm, at present in the army, intends

Powers, the celebrated cutter at Stokes' "one price " Clothing Store, under the "Continental," thinks

that, if the pockets of the soldiers were rifted, the con-

tents would go much farther. He was led to this be-

lief by reading of the experiments with rifled ordnance.

THE NEW DEMAND NOTES .- In the course of a few days the new demand notes of the Govern-ment will be out and in circulation. Each bill will

He considers the old style of cutting pockets as having

Winter Garments, at reduced prices.

Winter Garments, at one price only.

ove Harnden's Express Office.

teaching the rebels the way to Sing-Sing.

nary publicity to a generally-conceded fact.

UP TO 12 O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT.

exploded.

these delicious beverages.

COMMERCIAL-Sixth street, above Chestnut. T W Woodside, Daarille W Torbert, West Chestor S Mason, Delawara U Springer, Wash. D U S V Sutton, Baltimore Lewis Miller, Chestor, Pa J D Johos, Penna E B Benson, Penna Geo L Wampold, Penna Licut Fiske & la, Poclesville BLACK BEAR-Third street, above Callowhill. Nelson, Middletown J L Fisher, Resding V Ruppert, Northampton D R Harper, Olney W Sundrum, Selinsgrove BALD EAGLE-Third street, above Callowhill. ? Zimmerman, Marion, Iowa Miss H E Zimmerman, Iowa ? Quin, Philadelphia Thos Craig, Harrisburg BEVERE HOUSE-Third street, above Bace. I Stump, Stouchstown W Whitman, Marple J Norton, Trenton Maj Clark, Trenton MADISON HOUSE-Second street, above Market. S Betts, New Hope J Buckman, Penna F Janney, Phila SPECIAL NOTICES. CARD - PHILADELPHIA CADETS.-A new course of MILITARY EDUCATION will commonce, at Hia-ko's Institute, 219 South BROAD Street fe8 3t on WEDNESDAY next, February 12, at 4 o'clock P. M. For full particulars, apply to Captain L. ASHMEAD, at the Institute. Dyspepsia! Dyspepsia! DYSPEPSIA cured for \$1, or \$1 returned ! DYSPEPSIA cured for \$1, or \$1 returned! DYSPEPSIA cured for \$1, or \$1 returned ! DYSPEPSIA cured for \$1, or \$1 returned ! WISHART'S GREAT AMERICAN DYSPEPSIA PILL is a positive cure for DYSPEPSIA. I warrant a cure in every case, no matter if of twenty years' stand ing, or the money returned. Price \$1 per box. Sent by mail, free of charge, on receipt of the money. Depot, No. 10 North SECOND St eet. L. Q. C. WISHART. fe8-2m OFFICE OF THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY, 320 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, January 27, 1862. The Adams Express Company having enlarged their facilities at Washington, D. C., by building a Railroad depot, and having acquired additional capacity for fe4-10t transportation, are now prepared to forward Heavy Express freights, Packages, and Parcels, to Washington, Georgetown, Alexandria, Annapolis, Frederick, Adamstown, Fortress Monroe, and other places South accupied by the army, at greatly reduced rates. Breitar greements made for morchandize in large lots. Burlers' goods and army supplies at satisfactory prices, on application at our office. Soldiers' parcels taken at much less than our usual rates. Heavy and bulky packages received and receipted fer at our depot, S. E. corner of BROAD and LOCUST JOHN BINGHAM, ja27-tf Superintendent ONE-PRICE CLOTHING, OF THE LATEST STYLES, made in the Best Manuer, expressly for RETAIL SALES. LOWEST Selling Prices marked in Plain Figures. All Goods made to Order warranted satisfac tory. Our ONE-PRICE SYSTEM is strictly adhered to All are thereby treated alike se22-1y JONES & CO., 604 MABKET Street. DR. ROBERTSON'S GOUT AND RHEU-MATIC DROPS-The only reliable remedy for Bheumatism, Gout, &c. Price \$1. For sale by DYOTT & CO., lot X wide and good, at 8 cents.
 lots extra heavy, at 10 cents.
 lot fine and X wide, 10 cents.
 case yard wide, 11 X cents.
 case yard wide, 11 X cents.
 case Greene Manufacturing Co., full yard wide, 12 X c.
 case Greene Manufacturing Co., full 37 inches wide, 12 X c.
 cases heavy Housekeeper's, 15c.
 case Wainstitzs, of the most desirable finish.
 case Wainstitzs, of the noned No. 232 North SECOND Street, jal-wmtf Depot for all Popular Medicines. UPHAM'S HAIR DYE, ONLY 38 CENTS Box.-Bottles larger than the Dollar Dyes. Colors inously, and will not wash out. Try it. Sold

MARRIED. KEMBLE-GROVER.—On the 5th of August, 1861, by Rev. W. C. Bobinson, David F. Kemble to Kate A. Grover, all of this city. * BOYEB.—GREENHOLGH.—On the 5th instant, by Rev. A. Atwood, Mr. Sauuel H. Buyer to Miss Ann Greenholgh, both of Frankford. * HAMUN.—HOZIEA.—On the 22d ult., by Rev. W. M. Dalrymple, Mr. D. N. Hammun, of Co. C, 83th Begi-ment Penn'a Vol., to Miss Mattie A. P. Hoziea, of Spring-field, Delaware county, Pa. BEATIE—HOSKIN.—On the 6th instant, by Rev. W. Catheart, Mr. Andrew P. Beattie to Miss Sallie A. Hoskin, both of Philadeiphia. * HANUM.—DONKELLY.—On New Year's Evo last, by Rev. Andrew Manship, Mr. David H. Hannum to Miss Catharine Donnelly, all of this city. *

CONNELLLY.—On the afternoon of the 7th instant, Mrs. Arabella A. Connelly, wife of Wm. D. Connelly, in the 35th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectful-ly invited to attend her tuneral, from her husband's residence, southeast corner of Thirteenth and Spring Garden etreets, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. * CREGAB.—On the Sth instant, Annie Louise, only doubtered Bariario N and Serkh N. Greens is the

THE NEW FRANKLIN ASSOCIA U.S. TION, by special request, will hold a CON. OERT, at SANSOM-STREET CHURCH, MONDAY EVENING, loth inst. There will be good music, good addresses; allogether, the greatest novely of the season. All are invited. The Ladias will be sure to attend. Ad-mission 10 cents, at the door, for the association. Com-mence at hall past 7. A. W. SPENCER, fo8-2t Secretary. AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, WALNUT Street, South-east corner of FOURTH, PhillADELPHIA, February 6, 1862. At the annual election by the Stockholders, hold on MON-DAY, January 6, the following gentlemen were elected Trustees viz: DAY, January O, the Lower Strategy Viet Trustees, viet Alexander Whilldin, J. Edgar Thomson, George Nugent, Hon. James Pollock, Hon. James Pollock, Samuel T. Bodine, John Aikman, John Stategy Viet John Stategy Vi Albert C. Roberts, H. II. Eldridge, Samuel Work, And at a meeting of said Trustees, held THIS DAY, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, President—Alexander Whilldin. Vice President—Samuel Work. Actuary—John C. Sins. Secretary and Treasurer—John S. Wilson. JOHN S. WILSON, Socretary and Treamr OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WHARVES AND LANDINGS, PHILADELPHIA, JAU. 29, 1862. PHILADELPHIA, JAU. 29, 1862. NOTICE.—The following-named wharves and landings will be leased at public auction, for a term of one or three years, to the bigliest and best bidder, at the MERCHANDES EXCHANCE, on WEDNESDAY, 12th days of European et al. 2010 and 2010 a day of February, at 12 o'clock, noon : On the Delaware. | On the Schuylkill. On the Delaware. Dickerson-st. landing. Othristian-st. what & ldg. Christian-st. anding. Davis' landing. Market-st. what and land. Market-st. what and land. Dire st. or bard and land. Market-st. what and land. Dire st. or bard and land. Callowhill-st. landing, (west Race-st. wharf. Locust-st. landing. Fine-st. wharf. Lombard-st. wharf and laading. South-st. landing. ings (south side.) Noble-st. whf., lot, and ldg. Green-st. do. do. Coates-st. do. do. Green Iane landing. fe8-31* N. T N. T. BABOUX, Commissioner. INSURANCE COMPANY OF THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, February 3, 1862.—The Directors have this day declared a Dividend of SIX FER CERT, or Twelve Dollars per Share, payable to the Stockholders or their legal representatives on demand. WILLIAM HABPER, 164-104 Secretary.

HEADQUARTERS NINETIETH

HEADQUAKTERS NINETIETE REGIMENT INFANTRY, (Mational Guards,) P. Y., BILADELPHA, Feb. 8, 1862. A few more RECRUITS wanted to complete the Regiment. Apply at the following Recruiting Stations: Amory, Race below Sixth; 323, 523, and 603 Chestant street; N. W. corner Second and Mastef streets; Co-hocksink Hose House; Maharg's Hotel, Ridge avenue, below Broad, and Western Hotel, Market street, above Eighth. P. LYLE, Colonel. DAVYD D. WEAVER. Adjustant. follo 6t DAVID P. WEAVER, Adjutant. fe10-6t

FIRST TROOP, PHILA-DELPBIA CITY CAVALRY.—The Troop will assemble in parade order, dismounted, with overcoats, at the ABMORY, on MONDAY, Feb. 10th, at haif past 9 A. M., to attend the funeral of CHARLES

BLEACHED.

case Williamsville, just fresh opened. case New York Mills, which are the best made.

1 case best Utica Sheeting, 23 cents. 1 case 23 wide Sheeting, 33 cents. 1 case 23 wide Sheeting, 33 cents. 1 case 53 wide Sheeting, 35 cents. 1 case best Utica Sheeting, 23 wide, 37% cents. 1 case best Utica Sheeting, 24 wide, 40 cents. 1 case best Utica Sheeting, 24 wide, 40 cents.

ADAMS By order of the Lieutenant Commanding. fe8-2t# FAIRMAN ROGEES, Orderly Sergeant.

RETAIL DRY GOODS. HAINES' LIST OF MUSLINS!-I thave now in store all of the following makes, which I offer at prices which I believe to be lower than they can be had.

l lot ¾ wide and good, at 8 cents.

bily at UPHAM'S, 310 CHESTNUT Street. no27-wfm3m MARRIED.

DIED.

OPEN, THIS MORNING, the following lots of Goods from this week's sales, and from houses going out f the tra

1 the trade. 39 pieces Buff Brilliants, 12½, cost 20 to import. 43 pieces Buff Brilliants, 18¾, cost 30 to import. 31 pieces small-striped French Chintzes, yard wide, 18% cents; very fine quality, and have been sold at 37%,

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The quantity of Coal sent by railroad this week is 19,005.06 against 19,872 tons for the corresponding week The trade sums up this week as follows, compared wit 1861. | 1862. INC. & WBER TOTAL. WEEK. TOTAL. DEC.

sation in the capital. His views of the nature of Disease, the Acting Remedies, and, indeed, the whole Philosophy True Healing Art; or, Hygienic vs. Drug Medication."

THE MORTARS. The twenty heavy mortars which form the prin-cipal armament of the fleet were cast at Pittsburg, and are of immense size and strength. Their average weight is over seventeen thousand pounds, or eight and a half tous-almost equal to the weight of the ten-inch columbiads, which are nearly three times the length of the mortars. The diameter of the bore is thirtcen inches. The total depth of the bore is thirty-five inches-a little more than two and a half times its diameter. But the most re-

markable feature in their construction is the thick-mess of metal around the bore, which is at every point no less than fifteen inches. The trunnions measure less than infteen in dismeter. The entire length of the mortar is fifty inches, and the aggre-gate diameter forty-three inches, or more than three and a half feet.

three and a half feet. Ordinary mortars are quite light, compared with their calibre. Those of English manufacture, of thirteen-inch bore, weigh from two tons (land ser-vice) to five tons and a fraction (the heaviest sea-coast mortars). Those with which Commodore Porter's vessels are provided—which may be used alike for sea and land service—are about double the weight and strength of the "approved" Eng-lish mortars, which have frequently burst, though commertival scale lowers of nowider were used comparatively small charges of powder were used and short ranges obtained. Commodore Porter's mortars are elevated or de-

Commodore Porter's mortars are elevated or de-pressed by means of cog-like projections on the breach, into which a lever fits, supported by the framework of the carriage. By means of the ne-curate working of the revolving platform and the carriage, ranges can easily be obtained. It is be-lieved that accurate firing may be made at a dis-tance of two and a quarter miles. The force of the recoil of these mortars, when the full obstrae of nowder is allowed (fourteen pounds).

full charge of powder is allowed (fourteen pounds), is stated to be seventy-five tons.

THE MORTAR VESSELS.

The vessels of the mortar fleet number twenty-one, and, with the exception of the flag ship, are sailing vessels. Nearly all of these are schooners of two to three bundred tons burthen. Originally they were fitted out as war vessels, and pierced for they were fitted out as war vessels, and pierced for four to six guns. Steamers cannot be advantage-ously employed, the ponderous mortars necessarily occupying the centre of the vessel, so that the position usually assigned to the engines or ma-chinery of a steamer is taken up. Besides, these small vessels are stronger, in proportion, than large ones; their light draft fitting them for the naviga-tion of shallow waters, and their small tonnage re-inizing commending for men to unsure them quiring comparatively few men to manage them. Moreover, as a mortar vessel fights best at anchor, facility of movement is unscientist. The adaptation of these schooners to the mortar's

service is admirable. An almost solid mass of wood has been built from the keel to the upper deck. This staunch groundwork is composed of timbers over one foot square, and twelve feet in length, in-terlaced and firmly fastened. Two or three inches above the upper deck the "hed" is built, consist-ing of a solid horizontal surface, circular in form, with a "track" near its edge, upon which run rollers bearing a revolving platform. The great mortar-bed is carefully braced, and supported by the entire strength of the vessel, so as to bear the recoil of the mortar. The design is apparently vice is admirable. An almost solid mass of wood recoil of the mortar. The design is apparently

THE REVOLVING PLATFORM

The circular platform surmounting the bed and bearing the mostar carriage is constructed of heavy timbers, and is one fool in depth and nearly twelve feet in diameter. When in position for a discharge, it lies flat and firmly on the bed, but by ingenious mechanism it may be made to revolve, in order to bir the mortar in any direction or to a residuit it if aim the mortar in any direction, or to resight it if the vessel shifts its position. The change of direc-tion is easily and quickly accomplashed. By the means of four eccentric axles in the platform, to which levers are fitted, the mortar and machinery (weighing altogether over ten tons) may be raised, and the weight transforred by the same movement to a great number of metallic rollers attached to a to a great number of metallic rollers attached to a framework of immense strength under the platform. Then, by means of tackle already arranged, the whole mass may be moved to its desired position, and instantly, by a reverse movement, replaced on the bed. In the centre of the platform, and ex-tending into the solid mass beneath, is an iron cy-linder or spindle which prevents any side move-ment. The arrangement of this machinery is ex-caedinely simple and the invention is attributed ceedingly simple, and the invention is attributed to one of the licutenants of the navy, now actively engaged in the preparation of the mortar vessels for their work.

THE MORTAR CARRIAGE.

The mortar carriage is constructed almost exclu-sively of wrought iron. Its length is about nine feet, and its height and width each four feet. In form it bears the slightest possible resemblance to a land carriage-gradually sloping at the point where the mortar ress, in the direction of the breech; and having wheels, yet not resting on them when the mortar is discharged. The carriage is composed principally of plate iron, riveted together, braced, and bolted. It is a framework of excellent design, and, though weighing probably not more than two tens, is capable of resisting a pressure of one to two

Two wheels are set close to the frame-work di-recity under the mortars; and connected with them are eccentric nzles, so arranged as to permit so imrge a part of the weight to be thrown on the wheels that the carriago may be moved on them. It is not intended however, that the recoil of the mortar shall in any degree be taken up or lessened in its effect by the moving of the wheels. The car-the by the moving of the wheels. The car-the state of the ringe lies firmly on the platform when the mortar is discharged, and the only possible motion will be

wenty years. He was on board the sloop St. Marus from April, 1858, until a short time since, when he was ordered on special duty to Cincinnati. He was then appointed to the command of the gunboat *Conestoga*, nine gans. At the beginning of 1360 his name stood no 183 on the list of lieutenants, but in the extra navy list he ranks No. 105.

LIEUTENANT GWIN.

Lieutenant William Gwin, of the United States Lieutenant William Gwin, of the United States navy, is a native and citizen of Indiana, from which State he was appointed to the navy. He entered the service on the 7th day of April, 1847, and received his present commission on the 16th day of September, 1855. He has seen about four years' sea service as licutenant, and has been over ten years at sea since he entered the navy. He has had about two years' shore and other duty, and has been about the same length of time unemand has been about the same length of time unem-ployed. He was appointed to the steam-sloop Sas-quehanna in November, 1859, and en leaving her was ordered to the Western flotilla. His total service under the flag of the Union has been nearly fifteen years. He is at present in command of the United States gunboat *Tinglor*, nine guns. On the 1st of January, 1860, his name stood No. 265 on the list of lieutenants; in twelve months he had

but rise of thirteen in the grade of promotion; but the rebellion has given him a rapid advance, for his name now stands about No. 160. LIEUTENANT SHIRK.

Lieutenant James W. Shirk, commanding the gunboat *Lexington*, is a native and citizen of Penneylvania, and was appointed to the navy from that State. He entered the service on the 26th of March, 1849, and was promoted to a licutenancy on the 5th of November, 1856. He was appointed to the sloop St. Marys in December, 1858, making, with a former voyage, about four years' sea ser-vice as licutenant. His total sea service is about ten years, his shore and other duty about fitteen months, and he has been unemployed about fitteen months. He has been in the service of the United States for over thirteen years. On leaving the St. Marys he was ordered to the Western flotilla, and was appointed to the command of the United States eunhoat Lezuweton, nine guns. gunboat Lexington, nine guns.

EARTHQUAKES IN CONNECTICUT.—On Sun-day evening, about eight o'clock, the shock of an earthquake was noticed at several localities in New London county, Conn. In East Lyme and Old Lyme it was perceived, lasting three or four seconds in the latter place. At Colchester it was quite severe, and excited no little alarm in the illers A concentration in one of the churches during severe, and exercise in one of the churches rullage. A congregation in one of the churches cut short the service and cut stick for the door, accomplishing the complete evacuation of the building in the quickest time ever made there in going out of meeting. It seemed really probable that the hoaving of the ground down so violent was the heaving of the ground there, as well as in all the neighborhood. People fled from their dwellings in terror, and sought the streets. Such a scene was never before witnessed in Colehestor. On Tnesday, the 29th

ult., about half-past seven in the morning, a smart shock was felt at Saybrook, Essex, Chester, and other localities in Middlesex county. It lasted but a few seconds, however, and was nothing like so violent as the one which seems to have made Colchester the central point of its operations.

WELLINGTON NEVER LOST A GUN.-It is a

WELLINGTON NEVER LOST A GUN.-It is a singular fact in this man's history that he never lost a gun to the enemy. "Returning with him one day from the hunting field," says Lord Elles-mere, "I asked him if he could form any calculation of guns he had taken in the course of his career 2" "No," he replied, "not with accuracy; somewhere about 3,000 I should guess. At Oporto, after the passage of the Douro, I took the entire siege train of the enemy; at Vitoria and Waterloo I took every gun the enemy had in the field. After the battle of Salamanca," he went on to cxplain, "three of my guns, attached to some Portuguese cavalry, were captured in a trifling affair near Madrid, but they were recovered the next day. In the Pyrenes, Lord Hill found himself obliged to throw eight or nine guns over a precipice, but throw eight or nine guns over a precipice, but these were all recovered, and none fell into the enemy's hands at all."

····· A HUNTER'S OUTFIT. Major General Hunter, according to the late famous order issued by him at Leavenworth, seems to be a good specimen of

the rough and ready. He says: "The General commanding takes in his valiso but one change of clothing, and no officer or soldier will carry more." And then :

And then: "The general commanding has applied to the Government for six brigadier generals." This looks more like a fight than anything we have heard for a good while; but the proportion of brigadier generals to linen suggests a reverse of Falsiafl's famous tavern bill—a great deal of bread and so little sore — Vanite Fair.

and so little sac.-Vanity Fair.

THE VAUNTED "PATRIOTISM" OF REBEL SOLning variable of the second se

At MEMPUIS, on the 22d, a number of prisoners escaped by breaking through that miserable abor-tion situated on the bank of the Mississippi river, called "the guard house." Parties have been sent in certain directions in search of them, and we have no doubt of their being successful in bringing the offenders back to quarters.

A REBEL STORY.—A gentleman, recently from Richmond, says that the Rebel Government has positive intelligence that France and England will recognize the independence of the South in the spring, and that Davis will foreshadow this assu-

rance in his message, to be delivered at his inaugu-

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Total.....1,106 \$335,669 An extract below, from the New York Evening Post shows that the Secretary of the Treasury has adopted a plan giving a rest for the temporary surplus of the demand notes not required in circulation. This measured will be found very effective in preventing the notes from gorging in the financial centres, and will help very mat rially in keeping the notes from depreciation, and thereby in giving them the widest circulation in the West.

The temper of the Post, which has strenuously opposed the passage of the demand-note bill, is to be regretted. That its opposition was the result of a conviction that

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only gold and silver should be recognized as money in law, we do not doubt for a moment; but since the Committee of Ways and Means and the Secretary of the Tressury have found it in their opinion necessary, and Congress concurs with that opinion by passing the law, it appears to us that the Post should submit to what it deems an infliction with better grace. The Post has hitherto been a staunch and able supporter of the Administration and we are sorry now to find in its columns the exposi-tion of feelings which can only tend to embarrass the

tion of feelings which can only tend to embarrass the policy and delay the action of the Government. The Secretary of the Treasury has just given instruc-tions to the Assistant Treasurer of this port, relative to the demand notes now in marked, which must greatly funcihitate the business of the Government, and at the same time relieve those banks and individuals who have been unable to use the notes for several days past, except at a discount. Mr. Cisco is authorized to receive these notes on deposit, on ten days' notice, giving for them a certificate of deposit bearing 5 per cent. Interest. The loan is repayable, of course, in the same kind of currency. This arrangement will at once establish harmonious relations between the banks and Government, for we week as now. The friends of the legal-tender bill desired, perhaps, the continuance of the quarrel between the banks and the Government, in order to push through Congress their forced currency bill. We annex a copy of the certificate which the Assistant Treasurer will issue to the depositors: NO.

OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT TTEASURE OFFICE OF THE ASSISTANT TIESOURG OF THE UNITED STATES, NEW YORK, _____, 186-. I certify, that _____ this day deposited to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States, dollars, in United States Notes, as a temporary loan, for which interest at the rate of Fire per cent. Per annum which interest at the rate of Fire per cent. Per annum which is currently.

will be paid, together with the principal, in like currency an demand after —— days notice, for which I have signed luplicate receipts.

The design of some of the banks is undoubtedly to em-ploy these certificates in settlement of balances at the Clearing House, but this will not probably be acted upon by the associated banks till the legal-tender bill becomes

by the associated banks till the legal-tender bill becomes a law. Not a little disappointment is felt to-day at the striking out from the legal-tender bill the clause directing that the interest on the public docb be paid in gold. It is doubtful if the majority in the House would have been so large had the bill come up for vote with this import-ant provision left out, and it is unfortunate that the re-consideration, for this purpose, was permitted. There are now strong doubts of the passage of the bill in the Frankte in this shape, if at all, for it is reported from Wurlington, on good authority, this morning, that the majority of the Senate Finance Committee are against the bill. the bill. Prominent among the first effects of the passage of the legal-tender bill, is the active demand for gold for Eu-rope. The steamers which leave this port to-day take out over \$1,100,000. The *City of Washington*, for Liverpool, has on freight \$671,390 in specie; the *Bava-*ria, for Hamburg, \$444,573; making a total of \$1,115,-983.

The heavy export does not grow out of any increased margin of profits on gold shipments since the legal-tender bill was passed, but is simply the desire of foreigners to place their funds on the other side, in view of the ava-lanche of paper at ead. The stock market is weak and lower to day, under the realizations of the "paper money clique," who have here the principal buyers of the speculative stocks since the euspension of the banks. There is no great decline in price, but the market is immimate at a reaction of $\chi \approx \chi$ per cent from the highest points touched yester-day. JA Huteniton & wi, Finso & flark Bernitos, wir, U & A Or Milhán, U & A C K Hamilton, New York D W Livetz & wi, Maine Thos Struthers, Warren, Pa S Struthers, Warren, Pa D W Hughes, U S A H De Haven, Montg'y co Baron Von Schilling, N Y H Goringer, Fittsburg H Morgun, New York Geo C Zane, South Easton E Taylor, Rochester, NY L T Sheldon, Chicago

MERCHANTS' HOTEL-Fourth st., below Arch. A way per term from the inglet points terms yours of day. The weakness of the market is due, in a great measure, to the doubt hanging over the fast of the legal-tender bill in the Senate, and runners of French intervention in our affairs. New York Central is quoted dividend off, and sold at 80, equal to 83-a decline of % per cent. since yesterday. The railroad bonds are again in strong demand for investment, and prices are higher. The issues of the Erie are firm. The thirds are active, selling at 94:294% on sellers' option, probably for foreign account, to ar-rive within a week or two. Michigan Central eights sold at par. T Hunt C R Earley, Elk, Pa T M'Manus, Holidaysburg Thes Craig, Harrisburg These Craig, Harrisburg W Hutchinson P Fergusoil, New Haven C G Williams, Harrisburg L C Moore, Philadelphia Capt Jos Steele, Penna O Tonsey, Indianapolis

rive within a week or two. Michigan Central eights sold at par. The list of Government securities is weaker, owing chichly to the striking out of the clause providing for the parament for the interest in coin. The 7.30 treasmry notes are most affected, falling back to 98,0984, against 99,0994 yesterday. Money is in full demand on call at 6 per cent, with less freeness of supply than last week. Some borrowers look for lower rates when the financial policy of the Go-vernment is determined upon and put in operation. The price of gold remains very firm, with a tendency npward. The last sales were at 103% @103%. Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales,

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All year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 125 South Fifteenth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 celech Col. Thorpe, as an artist and man of letters, a rich treat may be anticipated. The hall will doubtless be crowded to overflowing, and we would therefore advise our friends

ADAM6.--On Thursday evening, February 6, 1852, Charles J. Adams, aged 33 years. His friends and those of the family are respectfully in-vited to attend the funeral, this (Monday) morning, at 10 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 1936 Sprace street. Funeral to proceed to Wilmington, Delaware. * RODNEY.--On the 6th instant, Elizabeth, wife of John H Rodney, and youngest daughter of John H. and Elizabeth Frederick, aged 27 years. Juneral from the residence of her husband, No. 910 North Elseventh street, this (Monday) morning, at 10 o'clock. ADAMS .-- On Thursday evening, February 6, 1862,

"clock. ARRISON.—On the 6th instant, Mrs. Hannah C., wife f Matthew W. Arrison, in the 46th year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her husband, 859 North Sixteenth street, on Tuesday, the 11th instant, at 10 avalable

10 o'clock. * LYBRAND.-On the 7th instant, Mrs. Margaret Ly-orand, in the 72d year of her age. Funeral from the residence of her son, Henry J. Lybrand, No. 1085 Crease street, on Thursday morning, 4 9 o'clock. *

af 9 o'clock. COULSTON.—On the 6th instant, Wm. B., only son of Sylvester and Rebecca Coulstou, aged 16 years. Funeral from the residence of his parente, Gaussian town, this? (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. COURNEY.—On the 6th instant, Mr. Jos. H. Court-ney, son of Mary and the late Samuel P. Courtney, in the Dold many fib is age.

27, 920 of his age. Functal from the resource of his mother, No. 1119 "almer street, (18th ward), this (Monday) afternoon, at * o'clock. HUBBARD ---On the 5th instant, Mr. John Hubbard. Funeral from his late residence. No. 1602 Chancellor treet, below Walnut, this (Monday) morning, at 10 'clock. * JENKINS.—On the 7th instant, Jenkin Harry, young-est son of John P., and Elizabeth Jenkins, in the 7th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his parents, No. 814 South Tenth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 table

Fictors. ROBERTS.—On the 6th instant. Mr. Daniel S. Roberts, on of the late Charles and Mary Roborts, aged 23 years months and 14 days. Fuueral from the residence of his grandmother, Mrs.

Rebesca Stout, 222 Plum street, Camden, N. J., this (Monday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. have the legal-tender clause printed upon its back. It was also suggested to back them with a favorable notice of the elegant and substantial garments. for sol-Weekly Report of Interments. diers and civilians, made at the Brown Stone Clothing HEALTH OFFICE, February 8, 1862. Hall of Bockbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnu Interments in the City of Philadelphia from the 1st ito the 8th of February, 1862. street, above Sixth. Secretary Chase did not favor the idea, principally, we suppose, for the reason that it would be a work of supererogation to give extraordi-DISEASES. DISEASES. ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS Fever, Typhoid... Fistula Gangrene..... Hemorrhage..... Hooping Cough... Inflammation, Bra Asthma..... Burns and Scalds, CONTINENTAL HOTEL—Ninth and Chestnut sta. E Blanchard, Bellefonto T Sweeney, Wheeling, Ya F J Fingg, New York J J Flagg, New York H Tillinghast & la, N Y Mrs T Belknap, Jr, N Y E W Saymour, Buffalo James T Pebblys, Boston J F Comstock, St Louis J M Surtevant, Jacksony F P Ilurd, Mnesachauestts Capt J M Lindley, Indiana J F Follivan, Holyoke S W Fuller, Chicago A McKinney & la, Boston J F Viller, Chicago A McKinney & la, Boston J F Allingha, Troy, N Y C W Okyney, Troy, N G D Wotkyney, Troy, N J Coale, Jr, Baltimore Wm ? hatcher, Wiln, Del J M Surtevant, Jacksony K Bitchcock & la, N J K Bitchcock & la, N J J I Sonthersward J S W Suilan, U S A G Stout & la G Stout & la G Stout & la C Staut & J Agueng, New York J Southmayd, Jersey City H S Suil, New York G S Stout & la G Stout & la C Knag use, Strabile, Ston G Stout & la G Stout & la C Knag use, New York G S Stout & la G Stout & la C Knag use, New York G S Stout & la C Knag use, New York G S Stout & la C Knag use, New York G S Stout & la G Stout & la C Knag use, New York G S Stout & la C Knag use, New York G S Stout & la C Knag use, New York G S Stout & la C Knag use, Bichm'd, Va C K Hamilton, W Kren, Da Cast *D* Strinbers Warren, Da S K Hamilton, Wayner, Da S K Hamilton, New York C M Sactout & la C K Hamilton, New York C M Sactout & la C K Hamilton, New York C M Sactout & la C K Hamilton, New York C M Sactout & Sactout & J C K Hamilton, New York C M Sactout & Sactout & J C K Hamilton, New York C M Sactout & Sactout & J C M Stauther, Boston Cast Descriptions w, V, D A C K Hamilton, New York C M Sactout & Sactout & J C K Hamilton, New York C M Sactout & Sactout & Stranbare Warren Da C K Hamilton, New York C M Sactout & Sactout & Stranbare Warren Da C K Hamilton & Waynen, Da S K Thibare Waren Da S K Thibare Warren Da C K Hamilton & Waynen, Da C K Sactout & S CONTINENTAL HOTEL-Ninth and Chestnut sta Stomach. n. Brain Camalties..... Lungs Pleura Croup.... Congestion of Brain "Lungs Caries of Spine... Chicken Pox..... " S. & Bowels. Uteras anition. lonsumpt'n; Lungs. Jaundice Mania-a-notu ions Puerperal Diptheria..... Diarthœa.... Obstruction Bowel Old Age. Brain.... Prolap. of Cord.... Disease of Heart... ⁴ Liver..... ⁴ Kidneys... Dysentery...... Dability Rupture of Artery. Softening Brain... Small-Pox..... Still-Born. Debility Effusion on Brain...

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