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EXTRACT FROM THE LAST SPEECH OF STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS .--- "The conspiracy to break up the Union is a fact now known to all. Armies are being raised, and war levied to accomplish it. There can be but two sides to the controversy. Every man must be on the side of the United States or against it. There -can be no neutrals in this war. There can be mone but patriots and traitors."

PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT.

The Celebration of the Birthday of Wash ington

By the President of the United States : A PROCLAMATION :

It is recommended to the people of the United States that they assemble in their customary places of meeting for public solemnities on the 22d day of February, inst., and celebrate the anniversary of the Birth of the Father of his Country, by causing to be read to them his Immortal Farewell Address.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the United States, at Washington, the nincteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixtytwo, and of the independence of the United States of

America the eighty-sixth. ABRAHAM LINCOLN. [SHAL.] By the President,

WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State. Order of Proceedings

OF THE TWO HOUSES OF CONGRESS ON THE TWENTY

SECOND DAY OF FEBRUARY, INSTANT. At one o'clock, precisely, the Senate, with invited guests, will proceed to the hell of the House of Reprecentatives in the following order : The Vice President and the Secretary of the Senate,

preceded by the Sergeant-at-Arms. Senators.

The President and Heads of the several Departments. The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court. Representatives from Foreign Governments near this

Government. Invited officers of the army and navy.

Distinguished citizens and other invited guests. Preparatory to proceeding to the Hall of the House of Representatives, the President and Heads of Departments will accomble in the President's chamber : the Diplomatic Gorps in the marble chamber in the rear of the Senate chamber; the Justices of the Supreme Court in the Vice President's chamber; invited army and navy officers in the room of the Supreme Court (the old Senate chamber); and distinguished citizens and others invited in the Senate reception room. PROCEEDINGS IN THE HALL OF REPRESEN-

TATIYES.

Prayer by the Chaplain. Reading of Washington's Farewell Address. After which, Flags captured from the rebel armies will be pre-

sented from the Army and Navy Departments to Con-Entrance to the Capitol will be found by the north and the east doors of the Senate wing, and by the east and west coors of the House wing. All other means of access will be closed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20, 1862.

THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

A special despatch from Washington states that Senators Johnson and Wade had waited on General McClellan yesterday, to urge an advance movement of the Army of the Potomac. We are inclined to the opinion that our Commanderin Chief has already conceived and arranged his plans for a forward movement, and knows preo'sely when to make it with success. It will come, all in good time, and, in all human probability, when least expected. Colonel Cass, of the Massachusetts Ninth, in the course of a speech to his regiment, day before yesterday, said that of closing up the Rebellion. Although Col. Cass presents them : may not have means of gaining information denied to the special correspondents, the probable truth of

his observation must strike the reader with force.

WE HAVE read with some interest the debate LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." in the House of Representatives, on Saturday, on the Special Committee on the Conduct of the War. It was a suggestive debate-and, The real enchanter is success. Victory although we could have wished that some of

convinces more men than the logic of the schools, and the stubbornest prejudices give our members had shown a little less temper, way before the symbols of power. When Nait supplied us with some very instructive and interesting facts. There was little necessity, poleon landed in France, on his return from we think, for introducing the subject of Gene-Elba, he was ridiculed in Paris, as a weak and ral PATTERSON, which seems to be a standing visionary adventurer; but as he approached the French capital his enemies exchanged topic in the House whenever business flags, contempt for commendation, and rivalled each except it may have been to allow a weak other in demonstrations of fealty to his person speech from Mr. Representative BIDDLE, who, and his cause. Comparatively a few days ago among other things, informed the House that the command of the General was composed of many who professed to be against the rebelhis "constituents, connections, and friends," lion habitually asserted that the Southern people could never be subjugated; that a popuand that he would take no part in any criticism upon General Scorr, "for whom," the counlation of twelve millions could never be try will be delighted to learn, "no man living conquered. Now that the awful majesty entertains a higher respect." The attacks of and irresistible strength of the Government some of the members upon the War Commithave been developed, this assumption fades tee were to be regretted, although the defence out of sight, and those who rested upon of Mr. Gooch enables us to understand more it frankly admit its fallacy, and declaro

properly the sphere of the committee's duties, that the United States is destined to be the and the object of their investigations. most formidable nation in the world. I We must say that we have a contempt for gladly concede that no free people can perthose civilians, and even those members of manently be subjugated : but the Southern people are not now, and have not been free for Congress, who exhibit a disposition to criticise years. They have been ruled by a minority military operations, and, unjustly, consure the movements of the army. When such criticisms of slaveholders and ambitious demagogues; and while it is true that this minority contrived arise from a factious purpose to serve any to create and combine a determined opposition party organization, or to give life and force to to the authority of the Constitution and the impracticable ideas, they are mischievous and unpatriotic. They create unscemiy debates laws, yet historical justice demands the expression that the weakest spot in the whole and elaborately-prepared humorous speeches rebellion was the distrust of the rebel chiefs on the part of such men as Mr. Cox, and have among the Southern masses. The subjugathe effect of throwing our military chiefs and leaders upon the enemies of the Administration tion, therefore, is rather of treason and of rebellion, and of those who began and carried for support. We say this for the purpose of on these vicious and revolutionary elements, more properly expressing our idea of the than of the oppressed, betrayed, and plunpowers of Congress over military authorities. dered people of the South. The delirium A wise and discreet supervision over the warriors, by those who pay the expenses and which swept so many into the whirlpool of Secession is so rapidly subsiding, that there organize the armies for war, is very necessary, is no refuge for the principals in this great and in the exercise of a wise and discreet supertragedy but suicide or flight. The whole vision Congress has authorized this Committee on the Conduct of the War. It is composed of scheme originated in a deliberate attempt to overturn a just Government, and rested Senators WADE, JOHNSON, and CHANDLER, upon a foundation of lies, and as these lies and Representatives GOOCH, ODELL, and are exposed a large majority of every South-JULIAN, six eminent gentlemen representing ern State, except South Carolina, will hail the old Democratic and Republican organithe subjugation and conquest of the rebellion zations. It was not raised for the purpose of embarrassing the operations of the army, but as their own certain deliverance. The propress of our armies and navies will be steadily rather to assist the army in the prosecution of to the extreme South. Not a foot of the the war. Its object has been to ferret out revolted soil will ultimately remain in postreason in all quarters, high and low, and in session of the traitors. Pressed in the rear this it has been successful. We only republish a well-known fact when we say that the and on each flank by the united influences of the Union element and the Federal army, they investigations of this committee procured the recent arrest of General STONE; and, when will be swept away like chaff before the tempest, and when the time comes to disband

its inquiries shall have been terminated, it will the army, the soldiers of the Republic will be seen that other results, far more important, remain in large numbers upon the soil they have been attained. It is proper we should say that this comhave captured, occupying the confiscated estates of the bad men who have forfeited all mittee is on the most cordial terms with the rights, either of life or property, by attempt-President and the Cabinet. Mr. WICKLIFFE, ing to take the life of the Republic itself. of Kentucky, mentioned the common rumor as to an antagonism existing between the Ad-Thus will the inertia and arrogance of the wealthy slave-owners be succeeded by the ministration and the committee, and enabled

Mr. Gooch to deny it in this imperative manner "I can assure him that the relations of the committee with the President and Secretary of War and all the officers of the Cabinet are of the most cordial nature. And I can also assure him that the committee desire that the officers and men of the army shall go into the field of battle feeling that they are supported and sustained by every branch by every man connected with every branch of the Government; yes, more, shall go into the field feeling that they are to be supported and sustained in defeat as well as in victory, if they do their duty avely and well." There are other points in the address of the

the Army of the Potomac would have the honor Representative equally suggestive, and he thus

"Sir I feel authorized to say that this commitprovidence of God and our victorious troops. tee, composed as it is of men from every section of the country, have, from the outset, been a unit in this country must become the strongest on the face of the earth. As the flag of the stars everything they have attempted or undertaken. or to state that and stripes is carried to the extremest Sonth And I feel authorized still further to state that, if there is any one sentiment in which they are more earnesity and cordially united than all else, it is that fighting, and only fighting, will crush this rebellion; and the sooner it can be done the better. "I think that the last obstacle in the way of crush-ing this rebellion is now removed or surmounted. The men who have believed the true policy to be to bring large armies into the field, and make a display of power and force to evable negotiation, compromise, or dimformacy to reconstruct the Gonew fields to conquer, and that triple alliance, jection of Mexico was easy, alone because the disruption of the United States of America compromise, or diplomacy to reconstruct the Go-vernment without bloodshed, are either converted or overruled, and henceforth I believe that we shall go forward determined that the Constitution shall had become inevitable. But the subject is too vast for present elaboration. You will perceive that the rebel General maintained without alteration or amendment the laws enforced, the Union preserved, and the last vestige of rebellion wiped out, cost what is may in treasure or blood." Buckner, captured at Fort Donelson, is to be sent to Louisville to be tried before the Federal courts for treason. He was one of the This policy in relation to large armies worst cases in the catalogue which contains the being in the field is the true one, and the committee only repeats the lessons of history division. Enough provisions were captured to sup- and national experience in enforcing it upon the attention of the Government. In this, and in all things, the committee has been doing nobly. We share none of the fears, nor do we entertain the suspicions thrown out by those who assail the committee as they assail the Administration, and who, in opposing its investigations, are only vindicating their consistency. black crime of treason. If convicted, he will It is very certain that many of the most be inexorably hung, and all others who have prominent officers admit that, by the vigilance similarly offended will be similarly punished. and energy of this great War Committee, much So far as I can learn, the policy of executing enthusiasm and spirit have been infused into or banishing all men like Buckner, whether the army. Among those most public in this members of Congress, who violated their oaths carnest praise is Secretary STANTON. Their to the Constitution, and afterwards took up nah and Charleston by our forces as inevitable. guardianship over the common soldier is incesarms against it, or officers of the army and sant. No fraud can be perpetrated upon him navy who deserted the old flag to assist the week. The Rebel Congress met on the 15th, and undetected and unpunished, and every just banditti, and murderers of the South, is apelected R. M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, President, claim he has for consideration is gratefully proved by loyal men, in Congress, of all paracknowledged by them, and pressed upon the ties. Let this course be steadily and sternly proper authoritics. It is our firm Belief oursued, with a general amnesty to the dethat if this committee had been in session arrived at Fortress Monroe, from Richmond, on three months ago, the extraordinary blockade iuded people of the slave States, and the great work of Christian victory over a barbarous and of the Potomac, which has cost the people and blood-thirsty treason will have been almost acthe Government many millions of dollars, and complished. which is the surprise, if not the scorn, of the whole nation, would have been long since Letter from the Flag-Ship "Niagara." broken. They have not engaged, either, in [Correspondence of The Press.] petty complaints or in petty inquiries, but SOUTHWEST PASS OF THE MISSISSIP have sedulously attended to such duties as numbering three thousand men, has been formed, could not well be discharged by others. The London Trames is very indignant and When their record is made public, it will be bellicose in consequence of sinking the "stone fleet" off Charleston. I will inform the Times found that they have been among the most A complete list of our killed and wounded in potent and patriotic of all the auxiliaries of the of a fact which they will not wish to know. the Roanoke Island engagement will be found on Administration during the posecution of the This ship, the Niagara, and the Colorado, are both at anchor, at this moment, within one mile of war. seven old hulks, sunk on the bar of the Southwest The idea of people objecting to any inquiry into the war, on the part of Congress, would pass, by the Secessionists, at the commencement of the blockade-sunk to prevent the ships-of-war be absurd if it were not unjust. The powers from going up and taking New Orleans. of Congress are clearly defined. Congress is It was against these old hulks that the Rickthe war-making power-the power to levy nond, Vincennes, and Preble grounded, during the taxes, and to provide for revenue; and yet we attack upon them by the ram Manassas, the gunare told that Congress has no power to inquire boats, and the fireships, on the 12th of October. Will the Times inform us if the Rebel Governhow the money is spent ! Congress bears much of the responsibility of the war, and nent had any right to sink these seven vessels, now yet it has no jurisdiction over those conductbuoyed off by our sailingmaster, in the month of the Mississippi? Or has England determined to ing it ! If this war fails-if financial or in. ternational embarrassments ensue-Congress wage a war with us to destroy a great rival Power? Time alone will show, and in time we may pay her must feel the odium, and yet have neither an aok with interest. advisory nor a monitory power before hand. Officers and crew of the Niagara "all well" on the Presidential chair of the "Confederate States There is no provision of the Constitution more 3d of February. 1862. of America." The Richmonders had intended to explicit-certainly none more judicious-than T. Butler King, Commissioner from the State of have a ball, but the idea, we are told, has been that which makes the civil superior to the leorgia, was so near being captured on board the military power. If there should be blunders in steamer Calhoun, that he left his trunks with all this contest, if taxes are onerous and money his clothes and papers behind. had become discouraged ; if their soldiers, tired of is squandered, the constituents of these legis-Among his papers was a letter from a well-known banker in London, to Mr. Yancey, inquiring for the lators will hold them to a fearful accountability whereabouts of Mr. T. Butler King; saying that he If they do not look after the private soldiers, had loaned him a large sum of money which had not and all their comforts and their interests; it een paid, and which claim had been placed in the they do not check corruption, advocate ecohands of a proper officer for collection. nomy, detect and punish treason, and if pos-From this it appears that the "Commissioner sible, above all, urge our general to push the from Georgia," who addressed a letter to the war to a successful issue, there will be a fear-"Right Hon. Lord John Russell," which he pubful retribution for each and all of these selflished in London, in pamphlet form, and which i

LATEST NEWS WASHINGTON, February 21, 1862. BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM WASHINGTON

RELEASE OF STATE PRISONERS.

NO ILLUMINATION OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS Capture of Bentonville, Ark.

FRAUDS UPON THE GOVERNMENT.

THE PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Special Despatches to " The Press "

WASHINGTON, Fob. 21, 1862. Release of State Prisoners.

The following prisoners of State will be released on the 22d inst., by order of the War Department, on their parole of honor to render no aid or comfor to the enemies in hostility to the Government of the United States, in accordance with the terms of Executive Order No. 1, in reference to political prisoners:

FORT LAFAYETTE -W. T. Casto, Guy S. Hopkins, David N. Waddle, George W. Jones, N. S. Renesu, J. M. Ogden, Theo. O'Leary, Rob't Buckley, C. H. Marriott, Thos. Quigley, John Haigins, G. R. Burnett, Wm. Smith, Robert M. Raisin, Edward C. Cotterell, E. H McCubbin, J. L. Coleman, J. R. Runnell, P. O'Brien, A. Thompson, Rutson Maury, E. M. Jones, George Julius, J. Garnett Guthrie, Christopher Lederidger, J. M. Perkins, Thos. Matthews, David C. Hall, Richard Lewis, Issiah Butler, Patrick Brady, Thomas Brookbank, R. C. Holland, J. P. Swain, William Grosse, J. H.

Weaver, H. Stung, J. Smith, Wm. Perry. FORT WARREN. -R. S. Freeman, J. R. Barbour, B. Barton, J. A. Douglas, P. F. Newton, G. Shackleford, F. D. Flanders, James Brown, Edward Bawn, Edward O'Neil, William St. George, Charles Keene, Wm. H. Gatchel, J. Hanson, Tho T. F. Raisin, J. R. Flanders, W. W. Barr. A. De Costs, Wm. H. Winder, R. S. Grissons, S. F. Newton, E. Sibern, Parker H. French, E. C. Hyatt, George Van Ameringe, J. English, Wm. G. Har-Robert M. Dennison, Wm. F. McCune, H. M. Warfield.

The Public Buildings not to be Illuminated. The following was addressed to the Senate and

House of Representatives, but Congress adjourned before it was transmitted to them :

before it was transmitted to them: The President of the United States was last evening plunged into afficiton by the death of a beloved child. The heads of the Departments, in consideration of this distrissing system, have thought it would be agreeable to Congress and to the Ame-rican people that the official and private buildings eccupied by them should not be illuminated on the evening of the 22d inst. WM. H. SEWARD.

 14 A.	WM. H. SEWARD.
	S. P. CHASE. E. M. STANTON,
	GIDEON WELLES.
	EDW BATES.
 Pahanany 91	M. BLAIR.

WASHINGTON, February 21, 1862 The Cabinet held their meeting at the State Do partment.

vigor, and enterprise, and skill of free white The public buildings will not, therefore, be illumen. One aristocrat will no longer be perminated, the arrangements for that purpose being mitted to leash his brutalized slaves over suspended.

plantations of from five to ten thousand acres, Frauds upon the Government. It is reported to-day that frauds upon the nor will a soil for years exhausted continue to Government in the articles of clothing and military appeal to God for the presence of those great horse trappings, have been discovered, amounting agents of agriculture which have made the to over one million of dollars. The names of the sterile hill-sides and valleys of New England parties have not yet been made public, but it is to blossom like the rose. Where the cotton indicated that they are from New York and Penngrows it will hereafter be manufactured, and sylvania

hese manufactures will return new auxiliaries Washington News and Gossip. to bless, invigorate, and strengthen a rescued The death in the Presidential mansion has cast a silent gloom over the Departments. The greatest people. Well may those who contemplate sympathy with the President and his lady is exthis wonderful future exclaim, that, under the pressed on all sides. The younger son is reported to be improving this morning. He knows not yet of the death of his brother.

The cheering news of the captures of Savannah

IMPORTANT SOUTHERN NEWS. GLAD TIDINGS FROM TENNESSEE. Gen. Johnston Offers to Surren-THE PEOPLE DISGUSTED WITH SECESSION. der Nashville.

Extra Session of the Legislature Called.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 21.-Special despatches from

The provost marshal at Clarksville sent word

General Grant to come up and occupy the town.

The people state that they had been made to be

Gen. Buckner is expected to-night, and it is un-

XXXVIITH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

SAVANNAH AND CHABLESTON TO BE CAP-TURED THIS WEEK. Cairo. to the Republican and Democrat, of this

The Meeting of the Rebel Congress. city, say that on Tuesday two rebel regiments, THE REBEL ARMY EVACUATING MANASSAS were tired of fighting against the old flag.

It is declared that a strong objection will be UNION MEN OF RICHMOND FORMED INTO LEAGUES. raised by the Tennesseans against the force which retired from Bowling Green offering battle at Nash-

ville.

State in a week.

They are Ready to Welcome the Federal Army.

Important News from Richmond. BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.-We have had an interest-ing interview with one of the returned prisoners, who has been confined seven months in Richmond. He gives unmistakable evidence of the fact that there is a strong Union organization in Richmond. The Union men claim to be 3,000 strong, and are The Union has name to be show strong, and are eagerly waiting and longing for the opportunity to fing out the stars and stripes. Out of seventeen fortifications erected around Richmond only one is armed, and the city could be

Itichinoma only one is an iner, and the try could be taken easily. Desperate efforts are making to get recruits for the army. The Secessionists admit that unless they can secure the services of every male in Virginia between 18 and 60, they must yield Virginia in

can secure the services of every male in Virgina between 18 and 60, they must yield Virginia in thirty days. The Union mon have lengues regularly organ-ized, with signs and passwords. Many acts of kindness were shown, at every possible opportuni-ty, to the prisoners. Our informant has a hand-some gold guard chain, presented by the la-dies, with an anonymous note expressing the hope that the links in the chain of Union would soon be more firmly united than ever. Union men informed him that the army at Manassus was falling back, and that from three to five regiments were daily arriving at Richmond. The Tennessoans were going to Tennessee, and the South Carolinians and others to their several States. It was understood that only some 30,000 men would remain at Manassas. The news from Fort Donelson of the surender had a most dispiriting effect in Richmond, but it cheered the hopes of the Unionists, who say that they wount it to be known by the Federal Govern-ment that they are ready to welcome the old flag and fight for it! in the Union. Donelson. son prisoners have reached here, and are being rapidly forwarded to their destination. derstood that the officers will be sent to Columbus, Ohio.

Important from Rebel Papers-Offer to Surrender Nashville.

The Richmond papers of Wednesday contain the

The Richmond papers of Wednesday contain the following despatch: Augusra, Ga., Feb. 13.— Professor Paul arrived here to-night fram Nashville. He says that Fort Donelson fell on Sunday morning. General Johnston had telegraphed to the enemy, and offered to surrender Nashville, on condition that private property should be respected. No answer was received, but the majority of the citizens seemed willing to give up on these con-ditions. A large number of persons had left the city.

city. Thirteen thousand Federal troops are at Fort Donelson, and 2,000 at Clarksville. The river was vising, so that the enemy's gunboats can reach

Nashville. A large amount of Government stores will fall into the hands of the enemy, but most of the rolling stock will be saved. The latest intelligence from Savannah is that the

Federal vessols are gaining ground in their offorts to reach the main channel of the river, and that the attack would not be much longer delayed. A private despatch states that all was quiet

A private despatch states that all was quiet there yesterday morning at ten o'clock. The Norfolk Day-Book, of Wednesday, after quoting the Associated Press despatches of Sunday, thinks it more than probable that Fort Donelson hes fellon has fallen.

Important from Charleston and Savannah Augusta, February 18 -The Savannah Neues has a Charleston despatch stating that the captain of the schooner *Theodore*, captured on Friday by the Yankees, in Bull bay, has escaped. He says that the Yankees would capture and

destroy Savannah this week, and Charleston soon after

Meeting of the Rebel Congress.

RICHMOND, Feb. 18.—Congress met to day. In the Senate, Vice President Stephons was in the chair, R. M. T. Hunter was elected President pro tera., and James H. Wash, of South Carolina, elected Clerk. The following Senators were absent: Both, from Alabama; Burnett, of Kentucky; Sims, of Louisiana; and Phelps, of Mississippi. There was one Georgia vacancy, in consequence of Toombs declining.

Toombs declining. In the House, Bocock, of Virginia, was elected Speaker, and Emmett Dickson, of Georgia, Clerk.

Important from Columbus, Ky.

THE FIRST CASE OF CAPITAL PUNISHMENT FOR THE SLAVE TRADE.

EXECUTION OF CAPTAIN GORDON.

The New York Evening Post, of last evening, con

tains the full account of the execution of Captain Gordo for engaging in the slave trade. The Post says:

VOYAGES

HIS LAST VOYAGE.

ments from the South.

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There were no further proceedings

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING. WALNUT-STREET THEATER-Ninth and Walnut sts.-'King Henry IV."-"The Spirit of '76; or, Rebels of Patrick."

ONTINENTAL THEATHE-Walnut street, above Eighth. ______ Uncle Tom's Cabin."

from Clarksville, came to Fort Donelson and gav themselves up, saying they had been deselved, and WANDEL AND HAYDN HALL - Bighth and Spring-

ts.—Germania Orchestra

THE CELEBRATION TO-DAY,

OLD SOLDIERS.

The officers of the gunboats now lying there re-The old soldiers of the war of 1812 will celebrate Wash. present the Union feeling as being very strong. agton's Birthday, and the late glorious victories of our my and navy, at the Supreme Court room, this morning at ten o'clock. The old veterans have been thinned lieve that the Union army was entirely composed out considerably this year, the excitement attending their imperilled nation having hastened the decline of of Germans and negroes for abolition purposes, but now they see it is not. They are anxious to return many of them. At the Naval Asylum, on Gray's Ferry to their allegiance. Prominent citizens say that a road, the deaf and feeble heroes of a hundred sea fights will also assamble in the chapal, and hear, or try to hear, similar feeling will prevail throughout the whole the last words of the Father of his country.

Governor Harris has called a meeting of the Le-WASHINGTON MONUMENT. gislature next Monday, for the purpose, it is said, The enthusiasm for our national monument has not all their intention not to open their places of business to-day, in honor of the event it commemorates, and our recent subsided. A meeting of the Monument Association was held on Thursday evening, and resolved to celebrate the of having all the unconstitutional acts passed by biological and strength in Commenciality, and the feedule victories;
Ches. E. Morgan & Co., Smith, Williams, & Co., Levick & Rassim, Hond. Bonhright, & Co., A. Young, Brong & Co., Shablelgh, Rite & Co., Abraham Rittae, Kamilis & Van Horn, Stranss & Galdman, Canby, Neville, & Huches, Jacob W. Gori, Mason & Co., 423 Market street;
Craff & Waikin, 426 Market street; Ashby & Rocap, 408 Market street; C. Frihmuth & Son, Hosonaham, Brooks, & Co., Storn & Bro., B. A. Hoopas, 508 Market street;
B. M. Jones & Co., Parkor & Toland, Garrett & Martin, A. M. Conover, Truitt & Co., Bloby, Molton, & Woodruff, R. N. Lee & Co. them immediately annulled, and Tennessoe officers birth of Washington in an appropriate manner. The en-tire subject was referred to a committee composed of the and citizens deslare that the State will soon be back officers, who will announce their programme this morn-ing. The rooms of the association, at No. 422 Walnut Generals Buckner and Johnston are still at Fort treet, will be open to visitors during the day, and in the General Collum has sent sixty nurses and ten evening they will be illuminated in an appropriate manuer. surgeons to attend the wounded at Mound City. Sr. Louis, Feb. 21.-Nearly all the Fort Donel-THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA.

The Washington Monument Association of Philadelphis have determined to celebrate the day in a becoming manner, at their room, No. 422 Walaut street, which THE Catholic Philopatrian Literary Institute will celebrate Washington's birth lay by an oration by John O'Bruce, keys, and the reading of Washington's survey Address, at their hall, so treasat corner of Bixth and Prune streats, at haif past sove o'clock in the versing. The friends of the institute are invited to be present. will be open for the reception of visitors from So'clock A. M. until 6 o'clock P. M., where all the plans subnitted by the various architects of the country for the erection of a monument to the memory of Washington, in the city of Philadelphia, can be examined. The members of the State Legislature, Councils, and NARROW ESCAPE .- A man named invited guests will meet in the morning, at eleven o'clock, Benjamin Elsberry fell into the Delaware, at Noble-treet wharf, on Thursday night. He was rescued by officer Graff, of the harbor police.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21, 1862. and proceed in carriages to the Academy of Music. The carriages will be under the control of Mr. W. Bilger. After adopting a programme, the Committee came together again last evening, and adopted the following as

COMMITTED .- Yesterday afternoon Auguatus Harmer Boyd was committed by Alternan Belt-lar, to answer the charge of passing a counterfielt two-dollar note on Jamas Conley, a tavren kasper. The of-fence was committed on Monday night last. basis of a new programme : First carriage-Governor, Mayor, &c. Becond carriage-Orator of the Day and Bishop

required to wait a few days longer for his dear son, crowd lingered around the 4 pot and the Refresh Saloons undil after inidalght.

THE FOLLOWING FIRMS have designated

DROWNING CASE .- Yesterday after-

noon a toy name! Bitkman was accidentally drowned, whilts sliding upon the ice, near the Falls of Schuyikill. The body was recovered in a short time, and the coroner notified to hold an inquest.

FIRE.-An alarm of fire was caused,

ast avening by the lurning of a bed in a house in Maiden street, near Beach, in the Nineteenth ward.

ARREST .- Yesterday, a man named H.

Burlow, was arrested by Detective Henderson, on a large of tobbery. He was formarly an officer in the

Campron Dragoons and resigned, but his resignation was n w accept d Shortly siterwards he decamped, taking with him some atticles, valued at \$200, belonging to his fellow officers. The goods, consisting of pistols, over-

coats, &c., were partly recovered. Burlow was sent last evening to Washington for trial.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET.

The stock market was rather inactive to-day, with

nome reaction from the desline noted yesterday. Penn-

sylvania Railroad shares opened at 45%, but afterwards

sold at 45%. Beading advanced to 21%. Catawissa pre-fuffed abid at 5%. City sixes, new issue, foll to 9% and

United States seven and three-tenths per cent. loan ad-

Peterson's Detector sends us the following description

of a new sitered one dollar note on the Columbia Bank, Pennesivania : "Is, sitered. Vignette, an eagle polsed

figure 1; on left, female seated near grain, holding an

The House of Representatives yesteriay acted on all

the Senate amendments to the treasury-note bill. They

rejected that reducing the \$150,000,000 to \$100,000,000 ;

that including the notes of July in the provisions of the

bill; that making the bonds redcemable after fiv

years; that authorizing the exchange of the domand notes for 7 3-10 bonds; and that set-

ting spart the proceeds of certain property for

the payment of interest and the redemption of prin-

cipal. The legal-tender clause is left, as also the pro-

vision for paying the interest in cola; the amendment

authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to dispose of the bonds at any time for their market value, for coin or

for Treasury notes, was agreed to, as was that autho-

There was a large crowd at the Sub-Treasury to-day

to collect the coupons on the 7-30 Treasury notes, but it

was smaller than yesterday, and the payment proceeded

with greater facility. The payment of the two days is

about three-quarters of a million. This gold has nearly

all come into the atreet, and the premium in consequence

The following quotations are furnished us by Messy

during the week ending February 20, 1862, were as fol

Gorn Meal.

Barrels of Superfine.....

Total.....

the Beading Bailroad, this week, was as follows :

Increase.....

Tons, 5,940 1......2,886

Increase.

The shipments of coal over the Huntingdon and Broad

op Mountain Bailroad during the week ending Wednes-

Week. Previously.

26,074 14,086

21,988

day, February 19, and since January 1, 1862, are as fol-

3.260

orginal demand for those securities which have boom more depressed by the temporary triumph of secondary. New York Central rose to 832, but closes lower, in sympathy with the check in Eric and several other lead-ling ralway shures, which are buils stille better than yesterday. It is a posed that the "paper-money clique" are taking advantage of the excitement to realize the profits of the recent advance. Eric closes at 35, the pre-forred at 59. The greatest rise is in Missanri and Tennesses sizes—

profits of the recent advance. Eric closes at 35, the pre-forred at 59. The greatest rise is in Missouri and Tennessce sixes— the former touched 54%, finally closing at 53; the latter 62, closing at 01%. Missouri aixes, issued to the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, jumped to 70, an advance of 20 per cent. in less than five days. Governments are active and higher. The entire list shows an advance of % 0% per cent. The registered sixes of 1881 cold at 90%, the compons 90%. The fives of 1874 sold at 80% and that bid for more. The 7.30 treasury notes are firm at 99099%. The gold market is decidely active to-day, and the rate rises % per cent. In view of the passage of the trea-sury-note bill, with the legal-tender clause retained. The opening business was at 103% 0103%, closing at 103% 0103%.

rather less noninal, buyers and sellers coming nearer together. Yesterday the rate on London was nominal at 113@114; to-day 113% @114% are the quotations for

at 1132114; 10-089 1159 201199 are the functions of first-class bills. The Assistant Treasurer has not yot decided to close his office to HASPACW, but will be governed by clictum-stances. If the public service is to be promoted by his keeping open all day he will, of course, do so; but we doubt if that will be fund 1 ccuss ary, as there seems to any first the second sec

he a general desire to respect the object of the da Most all public business will at least be suspended for t

Nost all public Disjness with it was to successful the part of the day. The banks have not resolved to close altogather to-inorrow, hit being fully satisfied of the logality of the holiday, though after 12 o'clock most of them will be virtually closed, only a clerk or two reushing to trans-tional business as cannot be dispursed with. The

Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales,

 Initiation of the second se

act such business as cannot be dispensed with. clearing house will make its exchange as early as o'clock, in order to better prepare the banks for close

10.425

42,020 16,772

25.248

rizing the Secretary to receive notes on deposit,

is not strongly sustained.

New York exchange

Half Barrels of Superfine.

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The anthracite and bitur

Drezel & Co.;

lows:

The money market exhibits no new features,

on a shield, care, &c.; on tight end a girl gi

eagle and the stars and stripes."

sold at 45%. Beading advanced to 21%.

vanced to 99%.

PHILADELPHIA, Fobruary 21, 1862.

otter. Third carriage—Committee of Arrangements of the wo chambers of Councils. Fourth carriage—Committee of the Legislature. Fifth carriage—Officers and members of the Legisla-LEG BROKEN .- Yesterday afternoon, a member of Colonel Frishmuth's cavalry regiment had his leg broken by a horse falling upon him, at the camp

ue. Sixth carriage—Members of Councils. Seventh carriage—Hends of Departments. Eighth carriage—Officers of Gouncils. Eighth carriage—Officers of Gouncils. A sub-committee of three was appointed to fill in the rogramme, which will be done this moraing.

THE TRUE ROUTE OF THE PARADE

CELEBRATION AT THE MINT.

THE NAVY YARD.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE.

THE COURTS

THE VOLUNTEER SALOONS.

RELIGIOUS CELEBRATION.

CELEBRATIONS IN THE CAMPS.

The camp of Colonel R. Butler Price, at Point Br

will be a scene of solemnity and attention to-day, as the Yarewell Address will be read to the regiment from horseback. Afterward, the men will go through some evolutions, a salute will be fired, and the national flag

nn up. At the camp of Colouel Lyle, near Falls of Schuylkill,

THE CELEBRATION IN FRANKFORD.

THE CELEBRATION IN FRANKF9BP. Washington's Farewell Address will be read this morn-ing at the hall of the Washington Engine in Frankford, by the socretary of the company. A magnificent now flag will be raised over the engine house, and the build-ing at night will be brillishtly illuminated. The station house, situated in the centre of the borough, on main street, will be lift if night from cupola to floor, by direc-tion of the licutenant. The Odd Feilows' Hall, we ün-derstand, will also be lluminated, as well as the hotel of Albert Walton, Een., and most of the private residences in the borough. A salute will be fired at sun-rise. Society CELEBRATIONS.

SOCIETY CELEBRATIONS.

SOCIETY CELEBRATIONS. The James Page Library will celebrate the day at their rooms in Kensington, when Harlan Ingram will speak. Thirty-four guns will be fired. The Catholic Fellopatrian Literary Institute will cele-brate the day by an oration and the reading of Washing-ton's Farewell Address, in the scheming at 74 o'clock. CELEBRATIONS IN OTHER SUBURBS.

CELEBRATIONS IN OTHER SUBURDS. In Chester, Darby, West Philadolphia, Hostonvillo, and other villages, saintes will be fired and flags raised. Mayor Atkingon, of Camden, has issued a recommenda-tion to the citizens to illuminate their residences. The proclamation was issued at the instance of a goodly number, who desired that the illumination may be as general as possible in churacter. The large both that overlooks Philadelphia will be lit up, and its light may be seen from our wharves.

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE OF COUNCILS ON

CRLERATION. The committee met on Thursday evening, in Select Council chamber, Mr. Poiman in the chair. Mr. Catherwood novel that a sub-committee of three be appointed to wait upon Mr. Stevens, proprietor of the Continental Hotel, to ascortain what arrangements can be made, and to report to the conmittee. Carried. The chair appointed Messrs. Catherwood, Carried. The chair appointed Messrs. Catherwood, Carrie, and Harper. Mr. Catherwood anoved that the clerks of Stleet Coun-cil be directed to procure soventy carriages for the use of the State Legislature, Councile, &c. Agroed to. Mr. Catherwood also moved that the clerks of Select Council be directed to procure 100 badges, suitable for the occasion, for the use of members of Council, which

counter us unreased to proceed to backes, suitable for the occasion, for the use of members of Council, which was spreed to.

Mr. Harper moved that the clerks of Select Council be directed to have printed 2,000 tickets of admission for the occasion, to be equally distributed among the members of Councils. Carried. Mr. Carvin moved that a committee be appointed to procure, if possible, the Academy of Music, which was agreed to, and Messre. Carvin, Ingham, and King were appointed on the committee. The meeting then adjourn-ed until yesterday morning.

SECOND MEETING.

The committee reassembled at noon, yesterday, Mr Jolman in the chair.

The committee reasonable as hours reservary, all, Dolman in the chair. It was agreed to send one ticket for the dinner at the Continental Hotel, and five tickets of admission to the Academy of Music, to all the daily and Sanday papers. It was also agreed to appoint a sub-convaites to take setion on the disposition of all the tickets. Messrs. Harper, King, and Bower were appointed the committee. It was agreed that the Academy of Music be obtained at an expense of \$240. The dinner is to take place at the Continental, at 6 o'clock in the evening, and will be attended by Governor Curtin, Gen. Patterson, and other dignitaries. The military review will take place in front of the Academy of Music, where a platform will be erected.

CELEBRATION.

SENATE. The following prayer was offered by the chaplain: Almighty and Everlasting God ! with what a deep and profound mystery of mingled emotion, now of joy and exultation, and now of grief and sadness, dost Thou fill the keart of this great people; for while the most thrit-ling tidings are borne upon our ears from the armies of the Republic, and while a voice like the voice of the old Prophet and Chieffain of Israel is uttered by our Minister of War, inspiring in us a still greater confidence in Thee, our thoughts have been suddenly arrested by the dark shadow of domestic and personal affliction which has fallen now upon the heart and the home of our President. With him and with his family we do sincerely and most earnesity sympathize this day; and we pray Thee, O God, to give to him and to them that divine support which no earthly rank, nor honor, nor distinction can afford in such an hour of trial. And may the spirit of the Al-mighty reast upon these Senators in council, and upon our soldiers in the field, until the hour of Thy deliveranco shall strike the nation's full and final victory. Amen. **Besolution of Sympathy:** THE TRUE ROUTE OF THE PARADE. General Patterson has amended the route of parade, so that it now comprises almost the whole of Ohestnut street, and will pass our most heantiful buildings, and, at the same time, enable all the people, without trathle, to witness the procession. The route is as follows: Form on Broad street, and march out Fise to Fifteenth street, up Fifteenth to Walnut, out Walnut to Sino-teenth, up Eighteenth to Acch, down Arch to Tweifth, down Tweifth to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Third, down Tweifth to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Third, down Third to Walnut, out Walnut to Third, down Third to Walnut, out Walnut to Broad, where the parade will be dismissed. The carriages will then proceed to the Academy of Mu-sic, where the review of the military will take pince. The platform in front of the Academy to be occupied by the Governor, Mayor, the Legislature, Connells, and other invited guests After the review, they will go into the builting, where an excellent band of music will be in at-tendance. The proceedings will open with prayer by Bishop Potter, alter which Washington's Farewell Ad-dress will be read by President Allen, of the Girard Col-lege. The andience will then be dismissed. htsolution or sympany: Mr. COLLAMER (Bop.), of Vermont, presented a re-solution expressive of the deepest sympathy and condo-lence with the President in his recent afficition, and pro-viding for the adjournment of the Senate. The resolution was unanimously adopted. The Senate then adjourned.

HOUSE. The Homestead Bill.

The homestead bill, reported from the Committee on Public Lands, coming up, the question pending being to recommit it with instructions to report instead the bunut-land warrant bill.

recommit it with instructions to report instead the lumity-land warrapt bil. Mr. GROW (Bep.) of Pennsylvania, called Mr. Wash-burne, of Illinois, to the chair, and, taking the floor, spoke against the motion. He expressed bils surprise that genitemen pretended at this day not to understand the principles of a homestead bill. If any question had been more fully discussed than another it was this. Five times within the last ten years the House has passed a bill similar to this, and by two-third votes, when par-ties were nearly balanced on every other question. Bills, too, of a like character had passed the Sanate. He amsered the objection that the public lands should be retained as a source of revenue, and re-peated that they had already ceased to be so, owing to the rebellion, as admitted in the report of the Commissioner of Public Lands, and argued in favor of giving homesteads to actual settlers. By the settlement of the public domain, the ability to pay in-ternal taxes will be increased, and, in addition to the other important to be called which guast cartainly result, speculators should no longer be permitted to intervene between the Government and the actual tilers of the soil. Those who have flocked to the standard of the country are described force substantial roward than tears for the dead and thanks for the living. He earnestly appealed to the House to pass the bill, and thus conservate the public land for homes to actual settlers, who, prosperous in life, may be the better enabled to develop a higher, better, and nobler civilization. ege. The audience will then be dismissed. MEETING OF & COMMITTEE OF THE LEGISLATURE. Last evening, a committee of the members of the Le-gislature met the committee of Councils at the Conti-nental Hotel, and discussed the programme as agreed upon. The members of Councils will meet in Indepen-tonce Hall, this morning, at half past 10 o'c'ock. CELEBRATION AT THE MINT. At nine and a half o'clock this morning, Ex-Gov, and Director Jas. Poilock will deliver an address at the Mint, to the assembled employees, and Washington's Fareweil Address will be read by Prof. James Booth. All the girls and laborers will be quietly drawn up, and the na-tional flag will overhang the building. The employees will all sing the "Star Spangled Banner," "Coundbia the Gem of the Ocean," and "My Country 'tis of Theor." the Gem Thee." All work will be suspended at the yard to-day, and the place will be closed. Three salutes, of 21 guns each, will be fired from the Receiving-sbip *Prince* fon. The first salute will be fired at surfise, the second at noon, and public land for homes to actual settlers, who, prosperous in life, may be the better enabled to develop a higher, better, and nobler civilization. ront will have their flags streaming in the air. All the tores along the wharres will be closed.

down Arch to Seventh, down Seventh to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Third, down Third to Walaut, up Wannit to Seventh, up Seventh to Chestnut, up Chestnut to Tweifth, up Tweifth to Ridge avenue, and out to the encampnent, which is located a short distant beyond Girard College. A beautiful slik flag will be presented to the regiment as it passes the house of the colonel by the colonel's wife. THE RELEASED PRISONERS .---- Yester-THE RELEASED PRISONERS.—Yoster-day a report was circulated, throughout the city, that the four hundred released prisoners from Bichmond would arrive in this city at 11 o'clock last ovening. This was the cause of drawing to the Baltimore depot and the volunteer Refreshment Saloons an immonse crowd of people, among whom were the fathers, mothers, and other near relatives of some of the prisoners. Some of the friends came from FfAhkf.td, Germantowi, And Ma-nayuk. When the 11 o'clock train came in, it was dis-covered that the prisoners would not arrive. Shortly before this time a despetch was received at the Cooper-Shop Refreshment Saloon, stating that the prisoners had left Baltimore for Washington, at 4 o'clock yesterday aftermoon, where they will be paid off and receive fur-loughs to come on and visit their friends. The proba-bility new is that they will not all come on together, but will arrive in squads at different times. A sumptuous reaset had been prepared at both of the Refreshment 58-boons for the invited guets. When it was announced that they would not strive, the crowd seemed quite un-oid protheman stated to us that be had two sons in the fatel affair at Ball's Bluff, one of whom was stain and the other captured by the release. The one taken pri-so er was among the party released, and tests trickled down the old monit face whon informed that the would be required to with face whon informed that he would be required to with a faw days longer for his dear son. The crowd lineered around the ' to othe the Befreshueat

Assewaly Building—Tenth street, below Chestnut,-Panorana of America and the Great Bebellion,"

With such a mission then before it, can we wonder at the months of preparation, of drills, and grand reviews, or the months of seeming inactivity that have passed away? The wisdom of their purpose will soon, perhaps, be manifest. Meanwhile, the rebel army of the Potomac is daily becoming more dispirited and demoralized at the ill success of the cause of treason in Virginia, Georgia, and Tennessee, and our scouting parties have advanced within half a mile of their pickets, without observing an enemy in force, or meeting with molesta-

Good news again from Tennessee! General Halleck telegraphs to General McClellan that Clarksville has been occupied by General Smith's ply our army for twenty days.

General Price, having been reinforced by Ben McCulloch, undertook to make a stand at Sugar creek, but our army, under General Cartis, after a sharp engagement, made him again run. Many prisoners and arms were taken.

We publish this morning some interesting details of Southern news, obtained by way of Richmond and Fortress Monroe. It was currently reported that General A. S. Johnston had resolved to surrender Nashville to the Federal troops, provided our generals would respect the private property in the city. The rebels regard the capture of Savan-This interesting event was expected to occur this pro tem., of the Senate, and Thomas A. Bocock, of the same State, Speaker of the House.

A complete list of the released prisoners who the 20th instant, will be found on the first page. It embraces the names of many Philadelphians, and speaks eloquently of the sufferings they have undergone for the sake of the good old flag.

One of the released prisoners states that there is a strong Union sentiment in Richmond. A league, and the Unionists are anxiously awaiting the advent of the Federal army.

the fourth page.

The rebels evidently intend to make a stand at Columbus, Kentucky. A despatch received at midnight states that not only have no preparations to abandon the town been made, but that reinforcements have been sent thither from the South. A Union scout, who was in Columbus on Tuesday night, states that fourteen steamers were at the wharves with steam up, and that a salute was fired indicating the arrival of a rebel general with additional forces.

It is said that the most extensive preparations have been made in Richmond for the inauguration of His Majesty Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, to abandoned. A prominent member of the rebel Congress recently said that "if they [the rebels] one brief campaign, refused to re-enlist for the war, they might as well abandon their attempt to gain their independence, lay down their arms, return to the arts of peace, acknowledge themselves fairly vanquished, and submit to whatever terms the North saw fit to dictate to them.

Congress Yesterday. SENATE .- Mr. Collamer, of Vermont, presented a resolution condoling with the President in his recent affliction, and providing for the adjournment of the Senate. An adjournment accordingly took place.

HOUSE .- The homestead bill reported from the Committee on Public Lands came up. Mr. Grow, letter of instructions to Minister CLAY : of Pennsylvania, urged the passage of the bill, that the public lands might be consecrated to the homes of actual settlers, who, in their prosperity, might be enabled to develop a higher and nobler civilization.

Mr. Knapp offered a resolution of sympathy relative to the death of the President's son, which was amended, to withhold from illumination of the public buildings.

same national legislators. WE FRINTED yesterday the Russian Em-

peror's kind and friendly letter to our Government. We now print, as an appropriate comment, a passage from Secretary SEWARD's "Nations, like individuals, have their promi

wants : first freedom, secondly prosperity, thirdly friends "The United States early secured the two first objects by the exercise of courage and enterprise. But, although they have always practised singular moderation, they nevertheless have been slow in making friends. making fri "Russia presents an exceptional case. That

may be expected to reach us ern coast, our warriors will look abroad for moment.

It is believed that no information has been renow about to lay violent hands upon discordant ccived here other than that brought by the Nor folk steamboat relative to the reported proposal of Mexico, may pause in its career to contemplate the failure of all its predictions that the subthe rebels to surrender Nashville. The steamer Stepping Stones arrived at the

navy yard this morning, from the upper flotilla. Yesterday morning this steamer, with a launch and boat's crew from the Yankee, went on a reconnoissance up the Occoquan creek some four miles. Lieut. EASTMAN SODE OUT Acting Master LAWRENCE with the launch, who visited the north and south shores of the creek, penetrating a short distance into the interior, but without finding any signs of

the rebels. Just as the launch was leaving the pouth side of the creek, a brisk fire was opened on them by the names of the traitors to the Union. Educated by the Federal Government, he professed to rebels from five or six field . Discess posted in a clumn be the friend of the country early in our diffiof woods. Some forty shells were thrown by the culties, and remained in Washington long enemy, all of which flew uncomfortably near the enough to obtain information that he after-Stepping Stones, but doing no damage save wards employed when he returned to Ken slightly tearing the flag. The fire was returned tucky and put himself at the head of the rebels from the Stepping Stones and a howitzer in the there. The President has wisely decided not launch, plunging a shower of rifled shot into the cover of the rebels, which undoubtedly damaged to exchange an Arnold like this, but to subject them, as the fire of the enemy soon slackened. him to a trial before the Federal courts for the

The Trade South.

There is much complaint made that parties in New York receive preforence over Philadelphians in the competition for the trade at the Southern ports, which have been established by our victorious armies. It may be possible that this state of affairs arises from a misunderstanding, or that the Philadelphia traders are rather slow in their movements.

The Washington Jail.

Recent disclosures completely exonerate Marshal LAMON from the charges of encouraging or sanctioning slave-oatching in connection with the Washington jail, or the infliction of cruel or unusual punishnents upon the inmates. It appears that the reulation excluding members of Congress from the isil without a pass from the Speaker of the House or President of the Senate was rendered necessary OCCASIONAL. by the confinement in it of political prisoners, and was not intended as an affront to members.

Provost Marshal of the Army of the Potomac. General PORTER, the present Provost Marshal of

FLAG-SHIP "NIAGARA." Washington, has been appointed Provost Marshal February 3, 1862. of the army of the Potomac; in other words, the sphere of his duties has been extended.

The Medals of Honor.

The Senate bill recently introduced proposing to cenfer medals on meritorious private soldiers excites much comment in military circles. The obection to it, however, is that it omits to similarly reward the officers-the general argument being that there should be no distinction among all who deserve such an acknowledgment of gallant conduct.

The Railway Convention.

The National Railway Convention assembled at 4 o'clock this afternoon to receive the report of the committee appointed yesterday to prepare the rates for Government transportation. The result may be briefly stated as follows :

On all roads or distances of over fifty miles, adopting the classifications of the four Atlantic trunk lines, it was agreed that a deduction of 10 per cent. should be made from their regular tariff on all supplies or materials transported for Government account, with the proviso that in no case shall these rates exceed, for first-class freight, 3 cents per ton per mile ; for second class freight.

21 cents per ton per mile; for third-oless freight. 24 cents per ton per mile; and for fourth-class freight, 13 cents per ton per mile. After a full discussion, the report was unani mously adopted. The entire proceedings were con

ducted with the greatest harmony of feeling, and the public will readily perceive, when the extreme pressure of private business upon the roads incident to the large exports of domestic produce is considered, that the companies have met the views of the Government in a spirit of great liberality.

Secretary STANTON having yesterday suggested now before me. full of false statements, was rather the appointment of a standing committee of the "hard up " for funds, like his friend, Jeff Davis, Convention, from time to time, Messrs. Consing, FELTON, and JEWETT, were appointed such a com-Perhaps Davis can relieve him with Confederate notes, provided the London banker will receive

The Convention adjourned sine die. The World's Fair.

Congress having declined to make an appropriation to facilitate the arrangements of the excontive committee for the World's Fair, including the chartering of a vessel to convey to London American products, as recommended by the President, the commission are unable to proceed further in the premises, and to-day adjourned.

Exhibitors are therefore thrown entirely on their own resources.

Mr. Yancey is also in Europe, with " Pockets To

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 21 .- The Journal was mis-

informed with regard to the warrant issued by Judge Catron for the arrest of Gen. Buckner. He

is under indictment, but it is not probable that the civil authorities will demand him from the military

The Case of General Buckner.

Let."

TO PREPARATIONS FOR AN EVACUATION The Rebels Receiving Reinforcements

Sr. Louis, Feb. 21st -A Union scout who was in Columbus on Tuesday night, reports that no preparations were being made by the rebels for the

Concustion of that place. Fourteen steamers with steam up were at the wharf, and a salute was fired indicating the arrival of a general and reinforce-

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, February 21, 1862.

The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock by the Speaker, who presented a communication from Major General Patterson inviting the Legislature to witness the review of troops by the Governor, in Philadelphia, on the 22d inst.

GORDON'S KARLY HISTORY AND FIRST SLAVE-TRADING

REDIGIOUS CELEBRATION, At Twelfth-street and Fifth-street M. E. Churches divine service will be held to day. Also at the Second Probyterian Church. At the latter church addresses will be delivered by Dr. J. W. B. Taylor and Dr. Board-man. The latter will make an interesting statement relative to the original draft of Washington's Farewell Address, which he once had in his possession. Gordon was born in Portland, Maine, about the year 1924, and was concequently thirty-eight years of ago. His futher, a highly respectable sea-captain, was for many years a resident of Portland, in good circum-stances. He died several years ago. His widow, the mother of the elaver-captain, is yet living, and is said to ay and mileage. Also, House bill No. 95, relative to landlord and to-

Mico, Marts, of Philadelphia, (Corporations,) as com-Mr. SMITH, of Philadelphia, (Corporations,) as com-mitted, the supplement to the act incorporating the Mu-tual Fire Insurance Company of Sinking Springs, Berks he a verson of exemplary habits in every respect, and o

Mr. NICHOLS (same), as committed, the bill relative to gas companies in Philadelphia. Also, the bill to ex-tend the charter of the Granite Land Company of Phila-

The periodic exclanation in the set of respect, and on musual piety. Nathaniel followed the set from a very early age, bo-ginning with the bumble portion of eabin boy, and rising to that of master. He possessed undoubted ability in his calling, indomitable energy, extraordinary shrewdness, and hore a good reputation. But finally he would dis-appear from Portland, and remain away cometimes for years, giving on his return no very satisfactory account of his voyages. There is avidence that the enterprise of the Eric was his fourth or fifth slave-trading voyage. Yew facts, of course, are knawn concerning these voy-ages. At one time he was approaching the coast of Brazil with a cargo of negroes, when he was chesed by an Eng-lish man-of-war. The vessel and negroes were captured, and Gordon escaped in woman's clothes, hastily put on in the cabin. His small frame rendered the deception comparatively easy of accomplishment.

nilstown, Dauphin county. Mr. HAMILTON (Roads and Bridges), as committed. the supplement to the act incorporating the New Holland

Mr. STEIN, a bill to incorporate the Northern Iron Company. Mr. KINSEY, a supplement to the charter of the borough of Doylestown, Bucks county. Mr. HIESTAND, a bill to lay out a State road in

Berks and Lan ter counties. Bills Considered, &c.

spread of Canada thistle in Franklin county was taken spread of Canada Linette in Frankin county was taken up and passed. On motion of Mr. SMITH, of Philadelphia, the sup-plement to the act relative to the organization of courts of justice with considered and passed. This bill authorizes the judges of the District Court to increase the number of jurtors.

the Oil Creek Transportation Company was taken up and passed. On motion of Mr. SERRILL, the supplement to the Kingsessing and Tinicum Meadow Company was con-sidered and passed. On motion of Mr. SMITH, of Montgomery, the bill to extend the cluster of the Montgomery Savings, Land, and Building Association was considered and passed. On motion of Mr. CLYMER, the supplement to the Fire Insurance Company of Sinking Springs was con-idered and reseat Adjanuer.

HIS CONVICTION. Gordon was brought to trial and convicted of the of. fence, and semiconced to be executed on the seventh of February, but President Lincoln granted him a respite for two weeks.

GORDON ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE. After parting with his wife, on Thurrday evening, Gor-dou was transferred to another cell, and his clothing thoroughly searched to prevent the possibility of any st-tempt at suicide. He then partook of some refreshments and lighted a cigar, and, calling for pen and ink, sat down to write letters. He thus passed the principal part of the night, up to about four o'clock. About four o'clock this morning Gordon was discovered in convulsions, and a physician was sent for, who pro-nounced him sufficting under the effects of a dose of pol-son. The prisoner afterwards admitted that he had taken a small powder which had been furnished him, and which he had concealed in a crack under his bench. He continued in convulsions until about ton 'clock this morning, when the effects of the poison seemed to subside, and he rallied materially. About eleven o'clock the requested that a lock of his hair and his ring should be carried to his wife. THE EXECUTION.

THE EXECUTION. Inside the Tombs building, and at every entrance, a guard of marines was stationed, with fixed bayonets. They had been detailed from the Marine barracks, were under the command of Lisutenant Cohen, and numbered about eighty men. The special guard was composed of the marshal's deputies, with some police captains. A guard of police was also stationed around the outside of the Tomhs.

guard of police was also stationed around the outside of the Tombs. The gallows was a new one, originally made for hang-ing the three nurderers of Captain Pyke, of the shift *General Parkhill*, but not used, as the sentence of those men was commuted by the President to imprisonment for

Mr. ABBOTT, of Philadelphia, offered a joint resolu-tion relative to the defences of Delaware river and ifteen years. The hour of twelve o'clock was fixed for the exe cution. Over a hundred persons had been admitted to witness the scene, among whom were Marshal Keese of Boston, several State Senators, and reporters for bay. Whereas, New exigencies have arisen to force upon Whereas, New exigencies have arisen to force upon

Thereas, New exigoncies have arisen to force upon the attention of Pennsylvania the unprotected condition of the eastern coust of the State sgainst hostile invasion; and unbereas. The States of New Jersey and Delaware are alike interested in a system of defences along the Delaware river and bay: therefore, be it Resolved by the States and House of Representatives, That, moved by the deepest solicitude, in view of con-linued delay by the United States Government, we argo upon our Senators and Representatives in Congress the exertion of the most strenuous and immediate efforts to secure a system of adequate defences for the Delaware river and bay. *Resolved*, further, That the Governor of this Com-monwealth is requested to confer with, the Governors of he press. Gordon was taken from his cell to the gallows at Gordon was taken from his cell to the gallows at a quarter past twelve o'clock. He was supported by two of Marshal Murray's deputies. The Marshal walked on bla right. The appearance of Gordon's face was ghastly; his fear was extreme; but, with that assumed aboicism which has distinguished him, he walked, or was rather carried, guilty to his place. He made no dying speech. As pron as the noose was adjusted the black cap was pulled over his face. The signal was at once made, and in an instant he was dangling in the air. He died easily ; but fow convulsive motions were observed. He was dead at few convulsive motions were observed. He was des n about five minutes from the time the rope was ad-uated, but the hody was allowed to remain half an hour, shen it was taken down and placed in a rough coflin, n which it will be delivered to his friends.

Resolution of Condolence Mr. KNAPP (Bep.) offered a resolution House, entertaining the deepest sentiments of c with the President in his present affliction, in of the original deepert affliction. The splendid new far will be run to the top of the Custom House this morning and will be greeted with three hearty cheers by the clerks who purchased it. In the avening the residences of Uclicotor Thomas, Sur-veyor Myer, and others, will be illuminated. of his son, do now adjourn

Omission of the Illumination. Mr. ROSCOE CONKLING (Rep.), of New York, offered an amendment, which was adopted, that, in view of the afflicting event, the Commissioner of Public Buildings be requested to omit the llumination of the public buildings to morrow night. The resolution as thus amended was passed. The House then adjourned. Will all be vacated to-day; most of the attornios' offices will be closed; extra food will be served to the inmates of the county prison, and the wardens will have a little time to themselves. The vans will lie over in their daily

rips till Sunday.

Will have a large American flag holated over it to-day, and the artillerists there stationed will fire a salute at suprise, under control of Captain Gibson. The Fare-well Address will be read to the soldiers, and also to the prisoners confined there.

SENATE.

THE VOLUNTEER SALOONS. A select ontertainment will come off at each of the Voluntoer Befreshment Saloens to day, and a salute of one hundred guns will be fired by the Union Refresh-ment Saloen at 12 o'clock M., and in the evening the entire building, with the flagstaff, will be illuminated. The employees of Morris, Tasker, & Co., have pur-chased another fine flag, which will be raised on the polo at the Pascel Iron Works, at sunsise.

Captain Nathaniel Gordon, late commander of the slave-ship Eric, was hung in the Tombs, in this city, this afternoon, his execution being the first that has taken place under the laws, enacted more than forty years ago, punishing the slave trade as piracy. n the 22d inst. Mr. KINSEY presented a petition from citizens of Doylestown, for an alteration in their borough charter. Reports of Committees.

Reports of Committees. Mr. PENNE#, (Judiciary,) with amandmont, joint ro-solution relative to the acjournment of the Legislature. This resolution provides for an adjournment from the 21st of March to the 11th of June, and prohibits extra

Mr. ROBINSON (same), as committed, the bill to in-corporate the Downingtown Cemetery Company. Also he bill to incorporate the Real Estate Savings Insti-

tution. Mr. CLYMER (same), the bill to incorporate the Buck Vein Goal Gompany. Also, the bill to extend the charter of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Hum-

At the camp of Colouel Lyle, near Falls of Schuylkill, the same ceremonies will be repeated, Colonel Angeroth's One Hundred and Twelfth Pann-sylvania Regiment, heavy artillery, at Camp Obertuffer, Canden, New Jersey, will, in obedience to general or-ders, commemorate the day. A salute of thirteen guns will be fired at sunrise. At 10 o'clock the regiment will form for dress-parade, and, in open square, the chaplain, Rev. Mr. Hassler, will read Washington's Farswell Ad-dress, followed by a prayer. At 12 o'clock M., the na-tional salute of thirty-four guns will be fired. During the afternoon, weather permitting, part of the regiment will prédicts in morture.fing, shelling, Kc. At sunset, another salute of thirteen guns will be fired. THE CELEBRATION IN GEBMANTOWN. the supplement to sur Turnpike Company. Bills Introduced.

THE CELEBRATION IN GERMANTOWN. Chew's battle-field, of late the property of the rebel ambassador Mason, will be ablaze to-night, as the citi-zens surrounding have resolved to illuminate their houses. Among others we understand that the famous Glew mannion will be lighted, and the tamp-rays will stray down the desolate aisles of the Bark upon splintered statuse-relies of the great battle at that place. Several fleg, raisings will take place during the morning, and ar-rungements were being made yesterday to have a meeting in the vicinity of the battle-field, whereat the Farewell Address will be read. One hundred guns will be fired from Chow's field at sun-rise to-day. THE CELEBRATION IN FRANKFORD.

On motion of Mr. MOCLURE, the bill to prevent the

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of jurors. On motion of Mr. ROBIN3ON, the bill to incorporate the Oil Creek Transportation Company was taken up and

comparatively easy of accomplishment. IIIS LAST VOYAGE. Cordon's last voyage was made in the ship Erie, a vessel of five hundred tons burden, which sailed from Havana, Cubas, in the spring of 1860. She had on board a full crew and a cargo such as is usually carried on slaver voyages. On the 7th day of August in that year, Gordon took on board, at the month of the Congo river, on the west coast of Africa, *eight hundred and ninety-store negrose-*men, women, and children-giving in eachange pitholytally whisky. The negroes were taken from the bank of the river on floats, each holding about a hundred, and packed on the lower decks of the Eric. The ship set sail on the same day for Cuba. On the 5th, when about fifty miles out, she was dis-covered by the United States war vossel Mohican. The Eric ran up the American flag. She was pursued by the Mehrden, overtaken and captured, and the vo-sel, with her human freight, slready sickening, takän is Monrovia, where eight hundred and aixty of the negroes-thirty-seren having died on the way-were put on shore, and, on the 28th of Auguet, the Eric, in charge of Lieutenant Dunington and Passed Midshipman Todd, of the navy, aid a prize crew of ten, was desatched to this port. Sho brought Gordon and two or three of his officers. Tho vossel arrived at this port on the 3d of October, 1860, and on that day Gordon and his matus, Hall and Warren, (who yet remain in the Tomba), were placed in charge of United States Marshal Bynders. There was evidently little disposition on the part of the angletic direct Bis dONVIOTION. Cordon was brought to trial and convicted of the acf.

The House assembled at 10 A. M., Hon. John Rowe, Speaker, in the chair. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Shoemaker, The journal was read and approved. Communication.

GORDON ATTEMPTS TO COMMIT SUICIDE.

The Chair presented a communication from General Patterson, inviting members to be present at the roview to be held in Philadelphia on the 224 Pebruary. The balcony of the Academy of Music will be set apart for nembers of the Legislature. Resolution.

red and passed. Adjourned,

Mr. ABMSTRONG, of Lycoming, a resolution re-questing the Auditor General to lay before the House a statement exhibiting the amount of purchase money, dc., of the Surrey'or General's office during the last three years. Adopted.

Report of Committee. **Report of Committee.** Mr. SCOTT, of Huntingdon, from the Committee on the Judiciary general, reported, with a negative recom-sacedation, an act supplementary to an act to 86cure certain rights to married women. Alwo, as committed, an act anthorizing the Supreme Court and the several Courts of Common Pleas to renew and extend charters of incorporation. Also, as committed, an act concerning divorce. Mr. BANKS, of Blair, reported an act relating to evidence, as committed.

vidence, as committed. Also, with a negative recommendation, an act relating

Also, an act relating to partners. Mr. VINCENT, of Erie, as committed, an act to pro-

Joint Resolution.

isnve to the death of the rresident's son, which making mende.		own resources.	but few convulsive motions were observed. He was dead	Resolved, further, That the Governor of this Com-	at an expense of \$240. The dinner is to take place at the Continental, at 6	500 Reading 6s '43 c'h. 96 K 50 Sp & Fino K 11
was amended, to withhold from illumination of the "Russia presents an exception Power was an early, and it has a			in about five minutes from the time the rope was ad-	manwealth is requested to confer with the Governors of		25 Consolidation B'k. 19% SECOND BOARD.
public buildings. I rower was an early, and it has a stant friend. This relationship		From Nassau, N. PRunning the South-	justed, but the body was allowed to remain half an hour,	New Jersey and Delaware to secure the co-operation of	a it. a. Ookeent and other (1991) arms	65 Deading D 911/1 9 Penne R
tions, so remote and so unlike.			when it was taken down and placed in a rough coffin,	those States in the furtherance of this important object, alike indignensable to the interests of the three States.	I also military review will take place to trut of the	1 100 4. Start 12 01 St 10(0) (100 Jr A or 64 75 90 1
Pennsylvania Legislature.		NEW YORK, Feb 21 Advices from Nassau, N.	in which it will be delivered to his friends.	Resolved, further, That the Governor of this Com-	Academy of Music, where a platform will be erected.	100 do
SENATE. —A communication was received from "Russia, like the United States		P. of the 12th instant, state that the rebel steamer	Burning of a Lake Steamer.	menwealth is requested to transmit a copy of these reso-	THE HEROES OF BALL'S BLUFF IN THE PARADE.	100 do
		Catamba, with a full cargo of cotton, arrived there	CLEVELAND Feb. 21.—The steamer North Star	Intiens to the Governor of New Jersey and the Governor	The returned Richmond prison rs, who fought in the	100 00
Major General Patterson, inviting the Legislature and expanding empire. Its tr while that of the United States is	HOIL ID COULDINGING	on that date, and reported that the steamer Label	was burned at the wharf last night. The loss	of Delaware, and to each of our Scantors and Representa-	battle of Ball's Bluff, and returned to this city last night,	100 do
to witness the review of troops by Gov. Curtin, at two nations, therefore, never con	HOURING AND		smounted to \$75,000, only one-third of which is in-	tives in Congress.	will be the expected, participate in the paralle to-day.	7 do
the Academy of Music, in this city, to-day. conflict. Each carries civilization		the blockade of Charleston at the same time.		Report of Committee.	They will carry a selendid new flag with them. A salute	3000 Lehigh Val 6s 98 × 1000 co. 1st mtg.100)
On motion of Mr Smith, of Philadelphia, a sup- ; gions it enters, and each finds it			sured.	Mr. SMITH, of Chester, reported, as committed, an act	was fired in honor of them at noon yesterday.	1000 Reading 6s 1870, 90 (5000) do 2d mtg, 924
		Captain Russell, U. S. A.	The Fort Donelson Prisoners.	supplementary to an act exempting property to the	PUBLIC DINNER AT THE CONTINENTAL HOTEL.	500 City Ganew 67 [2060 Phila & Erie 6s. 86]
premente to the det relative of Balizadion of			CHICAGO, Feb. 21Two thousand two hundred	amount of \$3(0 from levy and sale, &c.	The Legislature and City Councils will have a dinner,	1000 do R 2dys. 92 % 2000 d'hereere 86
courts of justice was passed. It authorizes an in- United States may remain good f		Captain D. A. RUSSELL, of the Fourth Infantry,	of the Fort Donelson prisoners arrived here this	Rate of Interest.	at six o'clock, in the large dining-room of the Continental	10 20 & 30-313 16 50, 02 1 CON CLEON 1 00 11 011 00
crease in the number of District Court jurors having made a circuit of half the		United States army, has obtained leave of absence,	morning. More are expected to-morrow.	The House then took up the bill relative to the rate-of	Hotel. Two hundred and seventy-five persons will be	11 Penna R 45 % 4 Phila Benk 98
HouseMr. Abbot, of Philadelphia, offered a directions, they shall meet and	agrae with each Boston, Feb. 21 -A letter from Calcutta, dated	in order to accept the colonelcy of the Seventh	monning. more are expected to morrow.	interest. After some dobate, it was laid over for the pre-	sented One hundred and fifty tickets are to be set apart	2 do
joint resolution relative to the defences of the Dela- other in the region where civiliz			The Celebration at St. Louis.	gent.	for the Governor and suite and members of the Legisla-	25 Penna R 45 % 500 Long Isl'd R 6s 85
			ST. LOUIS, Feb. 21The celebration to-morrow	Communication of Auditor General.	ture, and the remainder are for the members of Councils and invited guests, is cluding the Mayor, indges of the	19 do 45%
Ware river and nay.	charge their cargoes	Execution of Captain Gordon.	is expected to be the grandest and most extensive	The Chair presented a communication from the Auli-	courts, heads of the departments, Major General Patter-	CLOSING PRICES FIRM.
	There will be a mast meeting of the ditizens of	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	affair ever seen in the West.	tor General, transmitting, in obedience to the 3d section	son and staff, and the several brigadier generals and	Bid Ask. Bid. Ask. Bid. Ask. Diff. As 994 70.
up, but, after some debate, laid over.	Boston held in Faneuil Hall, to-morrow, under the	NEW YORK, Feb. 21Nathaniel Gordon, the	Despatch from Gen. Halleck to Gen. Mo-	of the act entitled "An act relative to Foreign Insurance,		
Release of State Pr	isoners. auspices of the city government, at which the	convicted slaver, was executed at noon to day in	Clellan-Capture of Clarksville.	Trust, and Annuity Companies," approved the 9th day of April, 1856, a statement showing the condition of such	SPRING GARDEN STREET.	Phila 63
The Richmond Prisoners. An interesting feature of th		the Tombs. He made no speech. The unfortunate	HEADQUARTERS,	companies as have obtained license since the 15th day of	We understand that the row of fine dwellings on	Peupa 58
	i comparent received wate co.del todad Kattel			Merch 1981 to transact business in the State of Fenn-	Spring Garden street, between Thirteenth and Broad,	Beading R 21.81 217 N Penna R 7 7
The Union prisoners, who were recently re- transform this over-memoral	ble anniversary of kidnapping the boy Rice from his father, a	smoking cigars which were saturated with strych-	To Major General McCLELLAN :	and a subsection of the storeship and a storeship act.	including Spring Garden Hall and Institute, will be	R'dg M 6s '80 '43 96 97 N l'enna R 6s 05 65
leased from Richmond, took the train for into a species of national jubile	ae, is the release the instigation of his mother.	pinė.	Clarksville is taken, with supplies enough to	A communication from the postmaster of Harrisburg,	brilliantly lighted to-night. This will be a spectacle at	Reading Bds '70 89% 90 N Penna R 10s. 79 80
Washington, when they arrived at Baltimore, of a number of the State pris	A verdict of guilty has been rendered in the	Arrival of a Prize Schooner at New York.	lest our army for twenty days. The place is oc-	on the subject of postage, was read.	once patrictic and imposing.	Read M 6g '86., 77 77% Catawissa R Con 2 Penna R., 43% 43% Catawissa Prefa 5% 9
			cupied by Genera' C. F. Smith's division.	The House then adjourned till Monday at 3 o'clock	THE MARKETS.	Penna B 45% 45% (Ontawing From 5) Pa R lst m 6s., 100 100% Fr & South'k B. 41 45
instead of coming on to this city. Great pre- recently been confined in For	rt Lafayette and hoon and her daughter.	NEW YORK, Feb. 21The prize schooner Major	Price being reinforced by McCulloch's com-	Г. М.	The large markets will be lighted to-night; among	Penna R 2d m 6s 92 ¥ 92 × 3d & 3l-sts B 52 5
parations were made to welcome them here, Fort Warren.	Martin Alexandri - Alexandr	Barbour, which was captured by the United States	mand, made a stand at Sugar Creek, and crossed	The Steamer America Ontward Bound.	athone the new worket, house at the loot of Dock street.	Morris Cl Con., 40 42 Race & V-sta B. 3
but it was desirable that they should visit the	Reinforcements to the Burnside Expe		into Arkansas on the 18th. He was defeated, after	The Steamer America Outward Doubar.	This will throw a cheering flame out upon the waters of	Morris Cl Pref, 110 111 W Phila R 59 5
		and the second sec	a short engagement, and again fied.	HALIFAX, Feb. 21 The royal mail steamer	the Dolaware.	Sch Nav Stock. 5 & Sprnce & Pine., 111 1 Sch Nav Pref., 123 13 Green & Coates 22 2
Hational Cupital to receive hat pully wante		A Holiday at New York.	Many rebel prisoners were taken, and arms	America arrived at this port this afternoon. She	PARADE OF THE CURTIN HUSSARS.	
obtain, in proper form, the furloughs which makes a Piano-forte which has no	equal in fuliness Rew Tork, reb. 21 Ine rost this evening	NEW YORK, Feb. 21,-The Mayor has issued a	which Price's men threw away on the field.	will sail for Liverpool this evening. There are no	This regiment of cuvalry will parade over the following	
are necessary to authorize their departure to and richness of tone and beauty	of touch. J. E Burnside which will increase his force to forty		H. W. HALLECK,	signs of the Canada. A heavy snow-starm yaster-	route this morning: Down Bidge avenue to Master street, down Master to Twelfth, down Twelfth to Arch,	Eluira R Prof. 134 1441
	thousand.	morrow as a general holiday.	Major General Commanding.	day, but the weather is fine to-day.	street, down master to I wenting upwa I wolten to, with	
their homes. Govin, Seventh and Chestnut.	, MICHEMUR'	1 THATTAN WA . Domoral more and			, 2011년 - 2011년 1월	
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