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port News Point, indicating that the battery there,

- Col. Stanly Mathews, of Ohio, has been anpointed Provost Marshal of Nashville.

- Advices from Oregon to the 30th of December state that Licutenant Mullan is wintering in Bitter Root Valley. The command were in excellent health, and content with their mountain home. The Flatheads and Pen d'Oreilles were friendly and well disposed.

- Hon. John Moore White, formerly Altorney General, and subsequently Judge of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, died at Gloucester recently, at the advanced age of ninety-two years. — Captain W. D. Porter, of the gunboat Essex.

vounded at the capture of Fort Henry, is rapidly recovering from his injuries.

- Captain S. P. Lee, one of the oldest and most skillful captains in the United States navy, has been appointed to the command of the new sloop of war Oneida, just finished at the Brooklyn navy yard.

The Great Billiard Match for the Championship.

DUDLY KAVANAUGH, OF NEW YORK, THE WINNED. The great billiard match between Dudly Kavanaugh, of New York, and Michael Foley, of Cleveland, came off at the latter city, on Friday evening. Mr. Kavanaugh has been considered the champion billiard player of America, while Foley has attained considerable celebrity in the West by his playing. The Cleveland Ilerald thus described

At eight o'clock precisely, the two players stripped for the work. The lead was won by Kavanaugh. The marker, during the first part of the match, was Samuel May, of Detroit. He was relieved by Peter D. Braisted, of New York.

relieved by Peter D. Braisted, of New York. Kavanaugh opened finely, and his playing kept on well until the sixth run, when he made sixty-fire points in one run. On the eighth he made forty-seven, making one hundred and seventy against Foley's twenty-six. Foley opened badly, and after the fourth run made but very little headway for some time. His repeated failures evidently made him nervous, and serieusly damaged his prospects. It was a noticeable fact, also, that in the early part of the game Kavanaugh left the balls in a very bad position for his rival. On the fifteenth run Kavanaugh made fifteenpoints by careful nursing, without scarcely moving the

which the two red balls a

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PERSONAL.

- Charles Mackay, of England, the poet, arrived in the Canada on Friday. -- It is said that John Boll is in very bad health,

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quence of their default."

ment of Highways was neglected.

indifference to the necessity of early vaccina-

tion of children still manifests itself among all

classes of society. Notwithstanding so favora-

ble opportunities are offered, ' without money

or price,' to the poor population, there are

hundreds of children in our city still unpro-

tected from small-pox. The proportion of six

hundred and fifteen deaths of children, in a

least for the city of Philadelphia."

information.

PROPOSALS. A RMY SUPPLIES.

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erformance of the contract. Proposals to be endorsed, "Proposals for Subsistence " and directed to nhl2 Captain F. N. BUCK, Commissary of Subsistence U. S. Volunte mh8-tmh12

LEGAL. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR L THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA. Estate of ANN BRYNAN, deceased Estate of ANN BRYNAN, deceased. The auditor appointed by the Cont to audit, settle, and adjust the account of MARY M. BRYNAN, de-ocased, who was administratrix of said decedent. (As filed by John Brynan, her administrator.) and to report dis-tribution of the balance, will meet the parties interested on MONPAY, the 17th day of March, 1862, at 4 oclock P. M., at his office, No. 213 South LIXTH Street, Phi-ladelphia. mb4-tuths5t LEWIS C. CASSIDY, Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR Effete of DENBY APPLE, Sr., deceased. Notice is hereby given that the widow of said decedent has filed in said court her petition and appraisement, claiming to retain personal property in the said appraise-incat mentioned to the value of three hundred defilars, under the act of Assembly of April 14, 1851, and supple-ments thereto, and that the same will be presented for the approval of said court on Friday, March 21st, 1852, unless exceptions are filed thereto. JOHN L. SHOEMAKER, M4-tuthdt*

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADEL-

PHIA. Estate of CATHARINE YOHE, deceased. Estate of CATHARINE YOHE, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to andit, settle, and adjust the account of ABRAHAM RNX, Trustee under the will of the said decedent, and to report distri-bution of the balance, will meet the parties interested, for the purposes of his appointment, on TUESINAY, March 18, 1862, at 4 P. M., at his office, No. 213 South SIXTH Street, Philade'phia. LEWIS C. (ASSIDY and 10 cents to the collector, is here repeated and urged. LEWIS C. CASSIDY, mhfi-thatu5t#

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tempted by great opportunity, he fought no fights In ten campaigns—ten years of warfare—he fought only five pitched battles, and won them all.

Wellington, too, a great commander, in seven campaigns fought only fifteen battles, all of which he won, and he fought so many because he was inferior in numbers, and was opposed to the enterprise of soldiers reared in the school of Napolson. Napoleon fought innumerable battles during the or two cases,") the Board of Health assumed fifteen campaigns conducted by him in person. He the responsibility, legally vested in it, of is an exception to the rule of modern warfaze, but performing the neglected duty of the Departhe came to the command at the end of the revolument of Highways. We learn that "certain tion in France, and found an innumerable army in contractors, after having received due and the field, trained by the reverses of the Revolution, and consisting thus of veteran soldiers, not of timely notice, failed to clean certain streets, of raw recruits. He had always, throughout his wonwhich bitter complaints had been made. The derful career, a large portion of every battalion Board then employed other parties to perform made up of men inured to war, whose steady, the labor, and notified the Highway Department trained, and disciplined valor encouraged and diand the City Controller to demand payment rected the raw recruits which from time to time from the derelict contractors, and the ever replaced the dead and disabled.

igilant and discreet Controller promptly re-Well, now, during the past year we have created our armies out of nothing ; armed, collected, trained fused to countersign the warrant for the payment of said contractors, until they had repaid them ; and we have fought two pitched battles which we lost-Bull Run and Wilson's Creek, Missouri ; to the Board the expenses incurred in consetwo or three skirmishes we have lost also-Bethel, Ball's Bluff. Belmont was doubtful-a battle won It is to be regretted that the Board limited its from a second battle on the same ground, against action to one or two such cases. Through the fresh troops which the enemy had thrown across the greater portion of January and February, the river-we retired to our boats. Since our forces footwalk opposite the State House was never have been brought into being the bombardment of once touched with a broom, and for weeks Fort Pickens, the taking of Hatteras, of Port Royal, of Roanoke, the skirmish of Somerset, of Dranesthe twelve trees in the centre of that path conville, the battle of Booneville, of Mill Spring, of tinued with heaps of snow around their bases. Fort Henry, of Fort Donelson, of Rich Mountain, Yet the Mayor of the city must have witnessed of Carricksford, of Carnifex, of Gauley, of Lexingthis nuisance every time that he entered or ton, of Springfield, and a dozen serious combats in quitted his office. When the highest mu-Missouri, are written, and when history records nicipal officer thus tacitly permitted the contithe events of the great rebellion, these names, which nuance of a nuisance, directly under his own will all illustrate the half-dozen pages which can eyes, no wonder that the duty of the Departbe given to the events of the year, will make a brilliant record of the first campaign. A winter campaign has soldom afforded such results. Marl-The Board report favorably of the working borough's campaigns were carried on for ten years of the newly-established Registration of births, in Flanders. Holland and Belgium together cover deaths, and marriages. The system, as caronly 24,000 square miles. Five theusand square ried out under the surveillance of the Board, miles of territory did not change rulers as the result s accurate and simple to a degree. We have of his ten campaigns and five pitched battles. Fre-

personally examined the books, on various ocderick's kingdom of Prussia, the scene of fourteen casions, and have been struck with the neatcampaigns, defended by fourteen pitched battles, is ness with which they are kept, and the readionly 108,000 square miles. 220.000 square miles is the extent only of the whole of Spain and Portugal, ness with which they may be referred to for in a part only of which Wellington manoeuvred against the marshals of Napoleon for seven years. The Board report an increase of 3.938 cases What has our winter campaign done for us? of vaccination by the Vaccine Physicians over The summer secured to us Marythe former year, but regret that "an alarming

one time only St. Louis, Fort Leavenworth, and a camp or

Carolina is now ours..... 4,000 mortality list of seven hundred and fifty-eight, Here, then, is a result for a winter campaign; by small-pox, is corroborative of this asserthe first campaign, after the creation of the army. tion, and the necessity of a compulsory law for Battles enough to illustrate the page of its history, vaccination is apparent. Such a law, it is

and a territory of 156,000 square miles redeemed learned, is now before the Legislature of an from an enemy who had at least an equal hold adjoining State, and we would recommend the with ourselves on every lach of it, and entire pospassage of a similar law for this State, or at session of a great part.

This territory is inhabited by 3,000,000 of people. The paltry salary of \$60 a year to each vac-Is this nothing ?

Louis Napoleon and Austria spent a season in cine physician is reprobated as a meagre repreparation, set their hests in array, 300,000 strong muneration, while, at the rate of 25 cents for on each side; fought two pitched battles-Magenta each case successfully vaccinated, the collecand Solferino-and some 8,000 square miles of tor, who merely ascertains the names and resi-Northern Italy changed hands. In two years of the dences of parties wishing to be vaccinated, Crimean war, 400,000 men took half of one town. sometimes receives from \$400 to \$500 a year. I don't think we have done badly; and the re-The proposition to allow 25 cents to the phymainder, I think, will follow in due time and rapid sician for each case successfully vaccinated, course.

Battles are not all of war, though they are all of war which appears in history; and doubtless the The deterioration of the Schuylkill water, people of Paris, in the most brilliant days of Napo. leon's campaigns, complained of the tardy progress from the decrease of the limestone and increase of the war, where brilliant events, the results of of sulphate of iron (copperas) from the coal the months of preparation were, as in the campaign of 1809, crowded into a few weeks, after his armies mines, is here noticed, as "evinced by the achad marched to the field of active operations. tion on the valves and pumps, which are now Х.

Yours,

becoming rapidly honey-combed by the action of this corrosive ingredient. Some action What is to be done with the Prisoners? should be at once initiated to remedy this evil, [For the Press.] Put them to work. Employ them to retribute, or the Schuylkill water will become useless, as it is above Reading, where no fish can live. in some degree, the destruction and devastation they have been the instruments in perpetrating. Another great trouble is the infusion of refuse Set them to work in constructing new fortifications dyes, and offals of all kinds, from the various in places sufficiently remote from their late fellowfactories on the eastern bank of the river." conspirators to be secure from recapture or escape. Bad drainage, from the Coates-street sewer; It is no objection that quarrying, walling, or the deterioration of the water at Germantown digging are foreign to their avocations at home. from dyestuffs and acids; and the bad condi-They worked with a will or under constraint to destroy bridges, to tear up railroads, to obstruct common highways, to burn houses, to dig ditthes, to throw up earthworks and embankments whence to slaughter their faithful fellow-countrymen, and now neither they nor any others of motein et their

steering apparatus will all be below water mark and as the Cumbefland out of harm's reach in case of action. The deck engaged.

will also be covered with iron. The iron plates, be-The details of the action could not be seen from low the water mark, will all be fastened on before the fort, but a telegraphic despatch was received, launching, while those on the sides will be put in announcing that the Cumberland and Merriman place afterwards. The iron plates on the sides will were in close quarters. As the latter approached be hammered smooth, and owing to the declivity, the Cumberland she did not pay any attention to balls will glance from the vessel. Behind the iron the Congress, but after firing two guns, struck her plates the wooden hull will be 28 inches thick, in (the Cumberland) with her sharp bows, making a addition to the knees and waterways. jagged hole in her side at the water line, seven feet The wood used in the construction of this vessel in extent. The Cumberland immediately began to s principally oak of the best quality, cut in Pennsink, when the Merrimac backing a short distance, sylvania and along the borders of the Delaware. ran into her a second time, making another terri-The wood is received in a rough state, and is cut ble hole, which admitted the water at a furious into the proper sizes and shapes at Messrs. Cramp's

rate. She continued firing until the water began to enter the port holes, and soon after she careened over and finally sank at about 3 o'clock. The Newport News battery and the guns of the Cumberland fired continuously upon the Merrimac, but no apparent effect was produced. The Minnesota unfortunately got aground on the way

up, and could offer but little assistance, Shortly before three o'clock, the Jamestown and Yorktown arrived from up the James river. The by Messrs. I. P. Morris & Co., and are being made latter was disabled early in the afternoon by the Cumberland, and put into shore for repairs. After sinking the Cumberland, the Merrimac turned her attention to the Congress, and in less than an hour afterwards a white flag was hoisted on board long, twenty-eight and a half and thirty and a half the latter.

inches wide, and four inches in thickness. A ham-A rebel gunboat immediately went alongside of mer, weighing two and a half tons, is employed in her, and the officers and marines being taken prisoners, the seamen were allowed to escape to shore. Some of the iron plates have already been finished The United States frigate St. Lawrence arrived here during the afternoon, and without dropping ened on the vessel. The work of placing on the anchor proceeded up the river. She followed the iron casing will occupy about six weeks' time. The example of the Minnesota and the Roangle, in engines and boilers are all under way at Merrick's. firing upon Sewell's Point, but her shot fell short and will be firished at the proper time. The enin like manner with the others.

gines are about 2,000 horse power. The total cost The gunboat Mystic was also towed up in the o the Government for the construction of this yes. afternoon. At sundown the Roanoke, St. Lawrence, and Mustic, all returned. After 4 o'clock Wright were landed, and Commodore Dupont the Merrimac continued to throw shell into the The Press of a month ago, showing that we anticihanded over to his possession the forts and earthcamp at Newport News, while the Jamestown, works, which were quickly garrisoned. Most of and other rebel gunboats, commenced firing upon the male inhabitants of Fernandina had fled, and the Minnesota. The latter replied as vigorously ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN TWO INON-CLAD SHIPS. —Another reflection is suggested by the adoption of armor for ships. How is a steel plated ship to engage a steel-plated ship? Their guns can do no execution on each other, and sailors, marines, and everything destructible, are under cover. What is to be done when such ships, if hostile, meet? Are they to salute and retire in search of smaller fry, or are they to fight? If they fight, it would be the combat of two Achilles, without even vulne-rable heets. If these ships are all that is claimed the city was also taken possession of. This has as possible, and the conflict was continued without been one of the most useful ports to the rebels, a any apparent effect until dark. large number of vessels having run the blockade

During the evening the frigate Congress was set on fire, and presented a brilliant spectacle. At midnight she was blown up, causing a tremendous explosion.

The Navy Department has received the following: BALTIMORE, March 10, To How Gibbos WELLES, Scoretary of the Navy. I urrived this morning, and will come on in the next (4 o'clock) train. The enemy has abandoned his heavy fortification at St. Simons and Brunswick, in Georgia and Tort Clinch and Fernandina, and St. Mary's, in Florida, and they are ours. O. H. DAVIS, Captain U. S. Navy. During the evening the Ericsson steamer Monitor arrived very opportunely, and at once proceeded up the river, although she was not prepared for acion, to take her part

rable heels. If these ships are all that is claimed for them, there are but two ways for them to en-gage each other—either to sheer off, and, like two knights at tournament, charge each other, when the probability is that both would go down; or else to close and board, when victory would depend, not upon the invulnerability of the ships, nor upon the calibre of their guns; and yet that is what these ships are built for. It follows that a steel-clud ship During the night only an occasional gun was fired.

LOUISVILLE. March 10 .- An intelligent gentle-Reinforcements of men and ammunition were man from Memphis, who left there on Wednesday, sent to Newport News early in the afternoon. But reports the citizens there as greatly alarmed, but little damage of a serious nature was done there, relying on Fort Pillow and Fort Randolph for deand no one was killed. fence. There are very few troops at Memphis. The Legislature has scattered, after several inef-

This morning the conflict was renewed. Until the presence of the Monstor was known to the Merrimac, the latter was engaged with the Minnesota, and but for the fortunate arrival of the Monitor the Minnesota also might have been lost.

tle prospect of succeeding in his efforts to rally the The two iron-clad vessels engaged each for two people to his aid. or three hours at long and at short range. No perceptible effect was produced upon either. They The Capture of the British Ship Labuan went alongside once or twice, and seemed almost We have late intelligence from the Rio Grande, in respect to the seizure of the British steamer Lato run each other down, but they soon reappeared. The Ericsson battery succeeded finally in forcing buan. The Houston Telegraph extra has the fol-lowing facts, derived from Mr. Cabanas, of Brownsa large hole in the port side of the Merremac, and the latter in company with the whole rebel fleet, retired to Norfolk, at about one o'clock.

The U.S. gunboat Oregon was struck by the Merrimae in her boiler, and was blown up this morning.

The gunboat Zonave was also seriously damaged and was obliged to return. The principal loss of life was on board the Cum-

erland, where it is thought as many as one hundred and fifty must have been killed or drowned. But six lives were lost on the Minnesota, according to a statement made by one of her officers. A rebel gunbeat was cut in two yesterday after-

toon by the Cumberland. The crew of the Minnesota were brought or shore this afternoon, and, with the assistance of the steamer Spaulding, she has been got off and is now on her way here. She received numerous shots, but no serious damage.

The Congress is supposed to have lost over one hundred, including an officer. The escaped srews of the Congress and Cumberland have ar rived here.

The Monitor has come up to the expectations that were entertained of her, and has proved herself impregnable to the heaviest shot at close quarters. She behaved remarkably well on her passage from New York, and although the sea covered her decks completely at times, her speed did not seem o be at all diminished. To her presence here may be attributed the safety of the Minnesota and other vessels in port and the final disabling of the Merrimac which had previously been proof against everything. Captain Worden, of the Monitor, was wounded

back by throwing shells among them from their gunboats. ever more than six inches apart At the 80th run, Foley ran 94 in the jaw, fibiliy The total number of torpedoes found in the river and on its banks is about four hundred.

Captain U. S. Navy.

Reports from Memphis.

Governor Harris is greatly excited, and is flying

about from one Southern point to another, with lit-

The British consul at Matamoros offered at once

The Richmond Dispatch of Friday says :

fectual attempts to transact business.

mounts one hundred guns.

when the Alabama sailed.

be restored to the Union. As the fleet approached

he fort, a train of cars was observed leaving Fer-

The playing improved towards the close, but nei-ther of the parties made anything like the runs that have been made by Folcy on ordinary occa-sions. Folcy had been nervous all day from anxi-Exciting news from New Madrid and its vicinity may be expected immediately. Large gangs of negroes have been set to work on the rebel forts Randolph and Pillow; the former

ety with respect to the match, and he showed it very plainly during the evening. His bad playing surprised his friends, as it did not at any time come This is the first of the old Southern forts of the Union that has been recovered since the proclamaion by the President, declaring that they must all

The game closed at 11 o'clock, by Kavanaugh beating Folcy on the 112th run by 435 points Ka-ranugh's average was 13 11-28; Foloy's average was 9 22 37. Time occupied, five hours.

Letter from Norfolk.

nandina, and as the track runs some three miles along the shore of the Sound, Com. Dupont sent The Norfolk correspondent of Friday's Rich. The Noricik correspondent of Friday's Rich-mond Dispatch, under date of the 5th inst., says : It has been said that "reverses sometimes come as blessings." Surely this appears to be true, if we are to judge from the new energy and patricism that have so lately seized hold of our people. Ra-giments before in the field are re-eplisting simosi-to a man. New organizations are being effected, and every man in our twin cities, whose health will allow, is flucking to the standard of his country. A few gunbeats came up in North river on Fri-day. I believe, with this exception, there has been no further attempt to invade our seasonst. With all the extensive preparation it is reported Burn-side is making, he will be compelled to defer opera-tions on secoust of the miserable condition of the noads. Our meap, a short time since, were som-pelled to march up to their knees in mud; and you at once see that it will be inadvisable, and even hazardous for him, as yet to more. Will there he a check put to their invading march? I do not question. Citizens all along the line tell us of the spirit that is everywhere prevalent-main icreased and burning resistance. Our lives are pledged upon the issue; they can never get our raitroad. Of the movements of troops of late, I deen it ex-pedient not to mention. Butrest assured that our authorities are not deaf to the preis around them. Gen. Huger and his aids have been untiring in de-voing themselves wholly to the defence of the pro-minent points under their command, and our enemy will find that this is no "empty compliment" to the gallantry of the commandant here. CONSECRATION OF DR. WILMER. It cannot have here forpatien that our Fortrees one of the gunboats in pursuit of it. An exciting mond Dispatch, under date of the 5th inst., says : race took place, the steamer throwing shells at the fiving train, and some of them falling in such close proximity, that some of the fleeing rebels jumped from it and took to the bush. Among the latter is said to have been the late Senator Yulee, of Florida, accompanied by his servant. The train, of course. outran the gunboat, and escaped. The old casemated Fort Clinch having been taken possession of, the flag was also speedily raised from the eight re-bel earthworks abandoned by the enemy. Twelve large guns fell into our possession, including one mmense rifled gun of 120-pound calibre. Five of them were found in Fort Clinch, and the others were in the earthworks. The rebels had hastily removed a portion of their guns, which were said to be at St. John's, farther up the sound, and an expedition was preparing to go up and capture them A considerable amount of ammunition was also captured, and on the same evening the rebel steamer Darlington, loaded with wagons, ammunition, and camp equipage, was captured whilst endeavoring to escape. The expedition accomplished its mission on the 4th of March, the anniversary of the inauguration of President Lincoln. The troops of Gen.

CONSECRATION OF DR. WILMER.

It cannot have been forgotten that our Fortree Monroe correspondent, some weeks ago, gave an amusing account of the departure of a Rev. Dr. Wilmer from that point to the South. The Rev. Wilmer in question was chiefly remarkable for having previously been a Philadelphia rector, and for having taken away with him no less than 17 trunks filled with his appurtenances. The Richard Wilmer, D. D., referred to in the following item from the Richmond Despatch of Friday, is, we believe, some connexion of his illustrious namesake: St. Paul's was filled yesterday by a large au diched, on the occasion of the consecration of Rev. Richard Wilmer, D. D., to the Episcopate of Ala-bama. The Bishops present and officiating were Bishops Meade and Johns, of Virginia, and Bishop Elliott, of Georgia. The sermon, an able and ele-quent one, was preached by Bishop Johns. The solemnity of the time-hallowed services, the im-pressiveness of those august words in which, for se many centuries, the servants of Christ have been commissioned to go forth and disciple all nations, and the peculiar respect and affection universally entertained for the Bishop elact, made this gonžé-cration a scene long to be remembered. In securing the services of Bishop Wilmer the Episcopal Church in Alabama has obtained the services of one who, in all the qualities of the Christian and the man, lieve, some connexion of his illustrious namesake : in all the qualities of the Christian and the man, has no superior in Church or State. A finor speci-men of a genuine Virginia gentleman, or of tras, thorough manhood, is nowhere to be found. Of his pulpit addresses, we may say with truth that we have never heard one sermon of his which, in ori-ginality, vigor, and impressiveness, did not furnish more food for thought and incentive to action than a hundred ordinary discourses. a hundred ordinary discourses.

to indemnify Octling & Co., so certain was he that his Government would make matters right. The Federal sloop-of-war Portsmouth, 22 guns, arrived off the Rio Grande about the 3d inst., and The Amount of Spirituous Liquors Manufactured in the South, and how a Revenue can be Raised from them.

A correspondent, writing from Tuscumbia (Ala.) to the Richmond Examiner, of Thursday, says:

arrived on the itle Grands spout the 3d inst., and immediately seized the English steamship Labuan, and on the third day afterward, under a prize orew, sent her away. On Friday, the 7th, the first day a pilot could vonture out after the Labuan was seized, the British vice consul at Matamoros paid a visit to the Portsmouth, and formally demanded to know why the steamship had been seized, and where sett. The only answer rescing more that

a ritrived off the English steamship Laburan, and on the third day afterward, under a prize orar, and on the third day afterward, under a prize orar, and on the third day afterward, under a prize orar, and on the third day afterward, under a prize orar, and on the third day afterward, under a prize orar, and on the third day afterward, under a prize orar, and on the third day afterward, under a prize orar, and on the third day afterward, under a prize orar, and that the attention of our law-makers, which, is these sent. The only answer received was that show was found with ootton on board from Matamores reas from the British role after and a trived off the Rio Grande, direct from Great Britain, a few weeks before her escaure, with assorted cargo, under consignment to the South assorted cargo, under consignment to messer. Oelling & Co., of Matamoros, which cargo had been discoft from the south assorted the sequence. At the time of seigure the teamer was tying in the guif, about two miles for a field of the store of the Surgergate in Virginia, 500 barrels, or 12,000 gallons per day; aggregate in South Carolina, 400 barrels, or 12,000 gallons per day; aggregate in South Carolina, 400 barrels, or 12,000 gallons per day; aggregate in Louisians and Teorida, 50 barrels, or 2,000 gallons per day; aggregate in Louisians and Teorida, 50 barrels, or 2,000 gallons, so the storels, or 2,000 gallons, so the rels, or 2,000 gallons, so that the seized ship was sent to Kay, the Sth utt. The British cossul, with whom I couversed, is confident to collector's hands for safe a vality whom reaching Matamores, which areas in the soure of the steamer befor leaving the Forts.
 The English ecosul at Havana, for which place a vessel to so any the steamer as of the steamer day is appered ay; aggregate in Louisians and Teorida, 50 barrels, or 2,000 gallons, or 3,360,000 gallons per day; aggregate in Louisians and Teorida, 50 barrels, or 2,000 gallons, weat on have left on Saturday, the Sth was ton a set or the ste

belong to the Executive. It appears to be generally thought by members that the suspension of the tariff, at present, would lose us an important element of power in our treaty slipulations that might, too, possibly be used as a basis for propositions for foreign succor in the ex-isting war. We speak advisedly when we notify our readers that propositions, for the succor of being war. Ho spoke advisous, for the succor of foreign Governments are likely to be soon oon-sidered in a secret session of Congress, so far as those propositions can be framed to avoid anything like humiliation, and to invoke no concessions

other than commercial favors.

yard. The logs are piled slong Girard avenue for

several squares, where they are cut by the work-

men, and hauled to the yard, which is also covered

with the timber. At the present time, about 400

men, of which 100 are laborers, and the balance

borers and ship carpenters, are employed on the

new frigate. As soon as she gets more fully under

by the Bristol Forge Company, Messrs. Bailey, Brown, & Co., of Pittsburg, and by Merrick &

Sons, who have received the contract for the con-

struction of the whole vessel. They are fifteen feet

and forwarded to the yard, and will soon be fast-

We present below an extract from a local, in

pated in these columns the encounter between the

ENGAGEMENT BETWEEN TWO IRON-CLAD SHIPS.

could not protect a convoy of ordinary transpo against the attack of another steel-clad ship. I

protector could do nothing but witness the destruc-tion of his convoy. It results, then, that a steel-clad ship is useful only as opposed to wooden ones or fortification

Important Propositions—Foreign Saccor.

The Richmond Examiner of 7th inst. says :

The iron plates for the vessel have been designed

way, this force will be greatly increased.

their manufacture.

sel will be about \$900,000.

Merrimac and Monitor:

or fortifications.

Petroleum Oil. The Scientific American says:

The petroleum oil trade has become gigantic in its proportions. An idea of it may be obtained from the late annual report of the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, in which it is stated that in 1859 it carried only 325 barrols; in 1860, 21,794, and last year no less than 134.927 barrels. This railroad carries the oil to Erie, Pennsylvania, from whence it is transmitted to the East by the New York and Erie Railroad. The Atlantic and Great York and Erie Kailroad. The Atlantic and Great Western Railroad also carries large quantities of the oil, and in summer flat boats come up the creek and take down heavy cargoes to the Alle-ghany river, thence to Pittsburg. The product of this petroleum region is estimated at 75,000 barrels per month. On one day, two weeks ago, there were no less than 120,000 barrels on the surface of the ground on Oil creek as he bays hear shored by the ground on Oil creek, as we have been assured by

one who was on the spot at the time for the very purpose of obtaining accurate information. The yield of these oil wells is so bountful that the crude petroleum can now be purchased at them for a few cents per barrel. It is so abundant and cheap that the pumping wells are suspended for the present, as it will not pay to incur the expense of using a steam orgino for drawing up the oily fluid;

belong to the Executive.

We learn that there is almost a unanimous dispo-sition in Congress to extend propositions to foreign Governments for succer, these propositions to be grants of peculiar commercial privileges, and terms of years of free trade; but that this disposition has been checked by motives of delicacy, as the matter is considered to be one of treaty stipulations, and to helong to the Executiva.

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and substantial work than any Deutist in this city,	has taken into partnership his son. HENRY BENBOW,	City Councils on the sanitary evils existing in	how neither they hor any others can complain at their	neme a steam anking for drawing up me only unio .	Captain worden, of the Monitor, was wounded	his Government and the condition of " Abraham El	In addition to the product per day, we have in the
Teeth Plagged to last for life. No pain in extracting	who has been many years connected with the late firm.		being employed in similar works of construction,	hence only the "flowing wells"-those which throw	in the head while looking out of the wheel-house.	Primero," as our neighbors on the other side are	Southern Confederacy not less than 30,000,000
Teeth. Artificial Teeth repaired to suit. No pay until	G. H. Benbow having purchased the share of the busi-	or about Philadelphia. The filtration of the		up their petroleum-are in operation. The greatest	No other accident of any kind occurred to the	pleased to call the constitutional usurper.	gallons of liquors now on hand. This may appear
ratisfied all is right. Reference, best families. fe22-3m	ness belonging to Robert Low, Sr , who was the original	water used in this city, as the Croton water is	not of ruin, for the benefit of those whom they			The Brownsville Flag's account of the capture	to be a large estimate, but it only requires a little
betheve at is right where they, best families. Teas-out	proprietor of LOW'S BROWN WINDSOR SOAP, &c.,		bave done so much to injure. Nor can they com-	petroleum is the hauling of it to the railroad sta-	battery or crew.		thought to be convinced of the fact. The probabi-
The WATCHES Own facilities for	BENBOW & SON will continue the manufacture of that	filtered at New York, would be a sanitary	plain at being employed in labors which would		We have not yet been able to obtain a list of the	of the Labuan is substantially the same as that	
WATCHES.—Our facilities for	superior article, having had the sole management for	boon. At present, after a heavy fall of rain,				given above. The Flag says three other vessels	lities are, that the stock in private and public hands
procuring the BEST WATCHES manufactured	several years. Also, of HONEY, GLYCERINE, FANOY		have to be done by our soldiers or citizens, every	is necessarily high for drawing it from twenty to	killed and wounded.	were captured by the Portsmouth, all carrying	is nearly twice that amount.
are unsurpassed, and we are selling them at vary mode-	SOAPS, POMADES, PERFUMES, BRUSHES, &c., the	the water used in this city is more or less	man of whom is the equal, at least, of the best of	thirty miles to the nearest railroad stations. No	Naval men here are generally of the opinion		In view of the fact that the parties who hold, and
rate prices. Fine watches repaired by finished work-	quality of which they guarantee equal to any imported into the American market	muddied, and unpalatable, as well as unwhole-	them-a voter, one of the sovereign people from	less than three thousand teams are now employed	that, considering everything, the rebels had the	the British or Mexican flag, and owned in, or doing	the parties who manufacture liquors have been, and
men, and warranted to give entire satisfaction.	Buyers visiting England the present year are requested				worst time of it; though, without the Monitor, the	business with, Mexico. Besides cotton, the Labuan	are now, making the largest profits of any other ba-
FARE & BROTHER, Importers, fe7-tf 524 CHESTNUT Street, below FOURTH.	to examine our goods and prices without incurring the	some, unless filtered. The whole quantity	whom emanates the Government. Employing the			had a valuable specie list on board	siness in the country, the tax would be a just one.
197-11 524 CHESTNUT Street, below FOURTH.	obligation to purchase. BENBOW & SON,	used can be filtered, for it is done elsewhere.	prisoners on public works would somewhat com-	of taking it away as fast as the wells deliver it;	damage might have been much more serious.		and could be more easily collected than any other
TANDO DEMONS (MI DODA	mS-1m 12 LITTLE BRITAIN, London.		pensate the expense of maintaining them ; it would	therefore, vast quantities are suffered to flow into	WASHINGTON, March 10Lieutenant Wise ar-		you can propose. The dealing in liquors cannot be
TARS. JAMES BETTS' CELEBRA-		The whole expense of the Board of Health		the creek. Never before have men been supplied	rived this forenoon, bringing despatches from For-	IT APPEARS that Baillie Peyton, Jr., who fell	stopped, and we should get all we could out of the
LV. TED SUPPORTERS FOR LADIES, and the	TOR CHEAP BUTTER, CHEESE.	is reported by Mr. Washington L. Bladen, their	keep them from idleness, the mother of evil, and	with such a cheap fluid for producing artificial		at the battle of Mill Springs, received the punish-	damning evil. If the tax should be such as to stop
only Supporters under eminent medical patronage. La-	Eggs, Poultry, &c., go to the NEW STORE, No.			light, as the refined article in large quantities of	tress Monroe. But few particulars have as yet		
ties and physicians are respectfully requested to call only	502 North SECOND Street. mh4-tf	efficient chief clerk, at only \$33,736, which is	"If he work not, neither shall he eat." Strong		transpired, as his interview with the Navy Depart-	named George G. Strong, a member of the Second	try. The widows and orphans would be the benefi-
on Mrs. Bette, at her residence, 1039 WALNUT Street,	boz North BRCOND Street. Ind4-0	\$2,260less than the whole funds appropri-			ment is not closed.	Minnesota Regiment. The Worcester Transcript	clailes. We would not hear of starvation and anf-
Philadelphia, (to avoid counterfeits.) Thirty thousand	TRESH POUND BUTTER always		guards would be necessary at the places where the				
pevalids have been advised by their physicians to use her		ated for this purpose. No where, we venture	lubor is to be performed, but if not convenient to	DUNOLLARD, the infamous French murderer,	The following items are reliable :	publishes an extract of a letter written by Strong to	foring, and when the Government wanted supplies
appliances. Those only are genuine bearing the United	on hand at the CHEAF STORE, No. 502 North	to say, is so much work done, and properly	spare them from the army, detachments of the	DUNOLLARD, the intamous French Intructory	Capt. Radford was engaged in a court-martial.	his brother, in which he says that, during the fight,	it could be furnished at reasonable rates, and with
states copyright, labels on the box, and signatures, and	BECOND Street. mh4-tf		militia would suffice, surrounfed by a loyal popula-	Thenutcers and most nargened Indiatelones builds with	and not on board the Cumberland, and is, there-	he saw an officer through the smoke firing into his	clear hands to make its contracts.
also on the Supporters, with testimonials on a stathest	TADIMES Presh Downey in Income	done, for such a small expenditure. This in-	militia would sumee, surrounded by a toyat popula-			company, when he marked him and shot him in the	The aggregate of revenue derived from stocks of
1A BELS. FRESH ROLL BUTTER	PRUNES. —French Prunes, in kegs	cludes \$3,446 for removal of nuisances, \$3,330	tion.	to prevent them coming in contact with his flesh,	fore, safe. Lieut. J. B. Smith, son of Commodore	left eye. The officer was Peyton.	liquots and the annual product would be ; at ten
	A and boxes, in store and for sale by		Several of the works suggested by Mr. Arnold's	and interrupts the exhortations of the priest with	Smith, was on board the Congress, and was killed.		cents per gallon, say \$5.500,000 ; at fifteen cents per
LV for sale at the NEW STORE, No. 502 North	BHODES & WILLIAMS,	for vaccination, and \$7,581 for salaries and	committee would be proper and safe sites for em-		The loss in killed, drowned, and missing, is sup-	A PRIZE FIGHT that was to have come off	gallon, \$8,250,080, and at twenty cents per gallon.
BECOND Street. mh4-tf	fe25 107 South WATER Street.	expenses at the City Hospital. The salaries				near Madison, Wisconsin, last Monday, between	
TIVEDA DAMITY BLOUD DECOR	CUTTERD IND GOAM ATTRACA		ployment of the prisoners. Among them, the en-	PRIVATE JOSEPH KUHNE, of the Second	posed to be about one hundred.	Mat Hogan and Jack Howe, was broken up by	Treasury in less time than any like amount could
EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR, BUCK-	CHEEP AND GOAT SKINSA	at the Health Office itself are only \$7,000, and	largement of the Illinois and Michigan canal, a fort	I LENALE DUPLET MINAL, OI INC DECONG	Lieutenant Worden, who handled the Monitor		
	N small invoice of Sheep and Goat Skins for sale by	the expenses \$910. The whole expenditure	at the entrance to Laks Superior, a military road	Maryland Regiment. was hung at Fort McHenry,	so skilfully and gallantly, is here in the hands of	the police, after a crowd of about one hundred and	be raised from any other source. Manufactured,
band, at S. Z. COTTWALS', No. 812 SPRING GAR-	JAURETCHE & LAVERGNE,			i on the grand of the country of the second		fifty persons had assembled to see it, and Howe was	tobacco might also be taxed to a limited extent,
PEN street. mh4-tf	fe21 202 and 204 South FBOMT Street.	exceeds that of 1860 by \$7,813, an increase	n Lake Superior from Green Bay to Marquette, a	at Camp Carroll, on the 10th of September.	the surgeon.	arrested.	but I merely wish to hint at that point.
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