SPEECH OF SENATOR COWAN. OF PENNSYLVANIA, . In the U. S. Senate, June 3, 1862.

AGAINST THE PROPOSED TAX ON COAL Mr. Cowan I am instructed by the Committee of Finance, to report an amendment to the seventy-first settion, on the 86th page, atriking out the seventeent eighteenth and nineteenth lines, in these words: eighteenth and nineteenth lines, in these words:

"On anthracite coal, except such as is known in the
trace as hea coal, fifteen conts per ton; on bituminous
coal, one-eighth of one cent per bushel." And in lieu thereof inserting:
On all mineral coal, except such as is known in the trade as pea coal, three and one half cents per ton " This amendment is suggested for several reasons; the first of which is, that it would be next to dimposible to levy and collect the tax imposed by the bill as it came from the House. It makes a great distinction between anthractic and bituminous coals, imposing fifteen cents a ton upon the owe, and but three and a half cents a ton upon the owe, and but three and a half cents a ton upon the other. Now, it so happens that a great deal of the coal of the Pennsylvania coal fields partakes of the character of both of these kinds, having too much bitumen in it to be called anthractic, and about half enough to entitle it to the appellation of bituminous. It is, therefore, known in the trade as semi-bituminous coal; and nobody could tell, as the bill now stands, what tax should be leviled upon it. But there are also other varieties besides there, as will be evident from a brief statement of their several characteristics.

Coal may exist in three forms; solid, as in anthracite Soal, fluid, as in petroleum or rock oil, and gaseous, at carbureled hydrogen, which is the common illuminating gas, or it may exist with all or any of these in combination. Anthracite contains neither oil nor gas—it is cake in site—is found in mountainous and rugged districts, generally along the line of the greatest disturbance, and of course where it was more exposed to the subterranean force causing the upheaval. This force was heat, and it reems to have been so great as to char or cook the present beds of anthracite into coke, driving off, by the roasting process, all the oils, gases, or other volatile multers originally in combination with them. The semi-bituminous strata have not ocen suivect d to such a severe ordeal, and the bituminous have been still iess affected by the upheaving lorce; indeed, in most cases the latter have been lifted upso equably and gently that the bed retain a position learly herizontal, and some of them may be traced above and near the surface for long distances—in the case of the ritaburg seam, in Western This amendment is suggested for several reasons; the first of which is, that it would be next to impossible to

may be traced above and near the surface for foug dis-tances—in the case of the Fittsburg seam, in Western Pennsylvania, for rerhaps one hundred miles. This va-riety contains little oil, but it is still rich in gas, and is used almost everywhere in the Middle, Southern, and Western States for the manufacture of that article. The gas which lights the Capitel here, I have heard, is mined from the Pittsburg seam, in the county in which I reside. gas which lights the Capitel here, I have heard, is mined from the Pittsburg seam, in the cennty in which I reside. Cannel coal is still another variety, containing not only gas, but also oil, sud from it the coal oil of commerce is manufactured. It hums in a clear blaze, the same as a candle when lightful, whence probably its name. We also find in the Penneylvania coal field, as it is called by geologists, but which extends into Maryland, Virginia, and Uhio, vast caverns of pure gas. These are often tapped in boring wells for salt water; and, in such case, saped in boring wells for sale water; and, in such case, the gas, in secking vent from its compression, forces the salt water up to the surface, thus doing the work of the pump; and after having performed this service it is secured sometimes by a receiver and carried into the furnace as fuel to boll down the salt water. I have seen salt works of this kind where the gas not only pumped the salt water some five or six bundred feet up to the surface, but in the furnace had a heating power equal to that of three tons of coal daily. Some of these gas caveras, I think, contain gas enough to light the largest cities. eum or coal oil is another element or perhaps

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Petroleum or coal oil is avother element or perhaps form of coal fount in the same field in the fluid state, from two to six hundred feet below the surface of the earth, probably coil ced in great pools, or at least saturating the earth over considerable areas, parhaps all over the field. It is obtained by boring wesls down into these subterranean pools, whence it is pumped up mechanically, or is brought up by the expansive force of the gas, the same as in the wells of sait water to which I have alluded. A well of this latter kind is called a flozing well, and come of them have been known to spout forth more than one hundred thousand gallous daily, or more than one hundred thousand gallous daily, or more than one hundred threats an hour.

These are the Titans of Grecian mythology, oldworld forces, first born of Saturn and Oybele, who have gashed and soarred the earth everywhere in their oarly wars with Jupiter. Subdued at last, however, and implienced since the carboniferousers beneath the mountains piled upon them, they are now at last brought out from their long capitivity to be the mighty yet obedient slaves of man in his Jovan effort to reduce the earth to his dominion. We shall see directly what some of them are doing for us.

It is enough to say, at this point, that the tax contemplated under the clause the committee propose to strike out cannot be levied without an amendment of some kind. The one I offer puts all coals upon the same footing, because they are all of nearly equal value at the pit's mouth—say ninety cents a ton, and upon this it is proposed to put three and a hall conts, or about four parcent and with certainty. These things are, I think, conclusive not only of the propriety of a change, but also of the necessity for it.

But let us go further, and we shall find additional and But let us go further, and we shall find additional and still struger reasons going not only to show that the reduction proposed ought to be made, but that the tax ought to be abandoned sltogether.

I believe this is the only product of either the mine or I believe this is the only product of either the mine or the quarry which it is proposed to subject to a Government burden; the gold of California, Gregon, New Mexico, Colorado, and Goorgia; the copper of Michigan and Wisconsin; the lead of Illinois and Miscouri; the grantic of New England, and the marble of Tennessee, are all exempt; so ere time, gypsum, and bricks. Nobody has thought of taxing any one of them, and yet the gold yield of California slone is three or four times as productive as the coal yield of Pennsylvania, if estimated at the mines themselves. How comes it, then, that coal an enormous imposition as that of fifteen couts a ton—
equal to sixteen and two-thirds per cent. ad valorem?

Mr. President, the coal miners are as willing as any wonderful progress in gratifying the wants of the masses of the people everywhere.

What is this civilization? Its simplest definition is "work;" and that is the measure of the difference between the civilization of the present day, and the savage barbarism of part ages What better illustration of it than the spot whereon we stand—the capital of the nation and the Capital of the Government? A little over a century ago this place was a wilderness, tonanted by idle and savage men, by idle and savage beasts, covered by an idle and unpredictive flora. How is it now? Covered by the brain and erected by the hand of genius; furnishing everything which gratifies human wants or satisfies human desires; beauty, the product of thousands of years of culture; utility, the offspring of thousands of years of toil and ingenuity—are all here, instead of barbaism. The wild man, the wild flora, are all gone, and Nature herself has been dominated by industry; the whole has been changed by work, work alone. Not a sign of the past hardly has been left, all obliterated by work, until every foot square of it is covered now by hammer marks, axe marks, chissi marks, &c. Nobody is idle, man or beast, but all are struggling and toiling; even the trees are growing to order, according to the will of their master, civilized and working man.

And who has aided him in achieving this stapendous

wain; they ate and drank and graw weary like himself with toli and his spirit was broken and his progress slow. What he wanted was a force which knew no weariness and never tired; which never refused his bidding nor neglected his orders; which in summer's heat or winter's cold was ever subservient and ready; not bursting out of hounds as the floods nor rearing uncontrolled as the wind in storms. This was the invaluable slave he sought and which he has found in that commodity known to the world as GOAL. And having found it, he rides steadily, and defiant of the wildest storms across wide oceans; carles somemous burdens up the sides of steep mountains as well as along level plains; sits in his mills careless of climate, and sees them moved by this blind Bamson of his with the force of a tempest and yet the delicacy and precision of clock work. Any amount of power he wants he can have at will nod in this country cheaper than in any other and in smaller compass.

Mr. President, there is now at work on the roof of this Capitol, siding in the construction of the great dome which surmounts it, a little ergine, consuming three bushels of coal pre day, worth, perhaps, thirty cents a bushel, and yet, sir, that little engine has the strength of twonty horses, and lifts up to its place all the heavy material needed, ready for the hand of the workman. And this will serve to illustrate what coal is doing everywhere; wherever a heavy weight is to be lifted, a heavy burden to be carried, it is there, until at last it will go into influent pair torshy with men, and furnish as its share of the common stock, "power," while they furnish "skill."

But I hear Senators say to me, that in this care the power is in the steam, and not in the coal—a great mistake, however, for the steam, souly the medium through which the power in the coals applied to the machinery. The power itself is hear, generated by burning the coal; heat and force ore nearly identical, and mutually convertible into each other. When heat disappears it evolves itself in force, and when force is expended it reappears as heat, all of which is demonstrable, and in many processes obvious to all at first sight. Of one thing all are now assured: given any amount of heat, and any amount of force may be had from it; and if we have any amount of force may be had from it; and if we have any amount of force we can easily have any amount of haftfrom it. The expansive force of steam is merely, the quantity of heat in used into it, and any other substance as expansible as water, and as readily condensed, would serve equally well as the medium of force. The quantity of work coal is doir gt o-day is enormous. Take the case of from for example; this metal exists in a rock-bound, stubborn ore, let coal wrings it out pure and motten, tons at a time; in xit it wields the hammers and turns the rolls which make it into bars; then it drives all the various sorts of machinery used in making spikes, nalls, screws, and all the multifarious articles manufactured from that invaluable metal. So of lumber; it is now as wn, planed, at dissilinent in a thousand different forms ready for use; all done by coal. So, too, in textile fabrics; coal cards, and spins, and weaves (the true Herrical common of the colors with a distaff), mutil all the people are clothed, the poorer sort in this country better clothed than the gentry of the colors.

aburope were fifty years ago, if not better than they sit to-day.

But, sit, it is, perhaps, in the means of defence this commodity furnishes the country, in the way of transportation for men horses, and munitions of war, that it has the greatest claim to our consideration. Oan anymait fell what it has saved us in the present war by carrying our troops and stores from point to point with the greatest speed as if facility? I now much has it saved us in the way of food for tired and hungry brigades, if they had been obliged, as formerly, to march hundreds of miles on foot, or go long voyages in salling vessels? Suppose the troops which came to the re-cue of the Government and the capital, from Minnesota, Wisconsiq. Illinois, and Msine, had been obliged to come according to the old methods, will any man hazard the assertion that the wear and tear of shoes, boots, and clothes, alone would not have consided the whole cost of thier present-transportation as it has been cheapened by coa', to say that the wear and tear of thoss, boots, and clothes, alone would not have equalled the whole cost of thier present transportation as it has been cheapened by con, to say nothing of the achilional loss in the way of pay, rations, forage, wagons, and horses, resulting necessarily from so long and tedious a journey? Then the great ease and rapidity with which large bolles of clitican soldiers can be summoned, carried, and concentrated upon any, given point in case of a threatening emergency. The railroad has now become a most important element in defensive war; indeed, it bids fair in the future to exclude the possibility of wars of invasion altigether, for if, all the geople, even of the weakest Statz, can be gathered together almost instantly to defend the point of attack, they will, of course, be invincible, and able to heat off the mist powerful invader. Witness, teo, the recent exploits of our heroic steam navy; what giant is it that drives them with their huge armament up against the convent of rapid rivers, against winds and there maneuarying them with a skill and precision unconsulted even by the ancient galleys roved by human equalled even by the ancient galleys rowed by human strength? That glant again is coal, or, what is the same thing in this country as yet, wood, regulated in its price by coal. Because, were it not for the supply of coal, the

wood of the country would have been exhausted by this time. As it now is, however, it is entirely subordinate to

and indeed every where almost, and yet, notwithstandling all this, we find it here specifically burdened beyond, far beyond, even articles of luxury.

But when before, in any Government, was it proposed to tax the agencies of industry, its forces, it win-is, its currents, and its water-falls? These are the thewe and sinews of nations, and they should be left free as their natures are; cheapen them if you can by all means, so that the largest product may result from their labors; but sarely they of all things ought never to be made dearer or removed further from the hand of thrift and progrees. To tax coal at all is to me the same as igoing to the laborer in the marning to tap him of a part of his strength for the day. In that case would he not say, "Had you not better come in the evening and take your title out of the product of my-strength? To that I will not object; but the force which animates me you must not touch, as I cannot, notody can, estimate the effect it may have upon my ability to perform iny daily task." So here, if this element of taxation is trrown in upon coal at the point proposed, I sm not prepared to say what may be the result upon the industry of the country generally; at the same time I am satisfied that the gain to the revenue iron it will be far more than overbalaucid by the loss to the industry of the people. The bill, too, as if to render the follies of it the more glaring, in the same section charging sixteen and two-thirds per cent, upon antifractic, charges upon "diamonds, emeralds, and other newelry," three per cent, ad actorem." Was this done in mockery? It is oke like it, when the widow's fire is taxed more than five and a half times as much as the jowel in a goriteman's ring.

I have said, Mr. President, that I am opposed to any tax at all upon the article in question, but that I move the smemdement as the organ of the committee to which the subject was given in charge. I hope, therefore, that it will be adopted, as one atop in the right direction, at least, if we never take another.

Mr. Foster, Allow me to ask the Senator what will be the effect of this exception of pea coal?

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Mr. Cowan. I will state it as I understand it. In working a coal mine there is necessarily a great deal of waste; much of the coal is broken up so small that it is impossible to screen it from the state and other earthy matter which gets mixed with it. This dotticus is called "slack," and is thrown aside at the mine as worthless. In the anthracite region, it appears that it has become, to some extent, an article of commerce, because it will just about bear transportation. The miner gives it to say one who will take it away, and it is carried to the market and sold to the poor people under the name of "pea coal;" we exempt it on that account.

Mr. FOSTER. And there is "dust coal," as I am informed? ormed?
Mr. Cowan. It may be so. I am not familiar enough Mr. COWAN. Itimay be so. I am not familiar enough with the suthracite trade to say.

I would remark, in cenclusion, Mr. President, that those who work these mines are not very well able to endure any additional burdens on their trade. The business is by no means either safe or profitable, because competition has reduced the profits of it quies too low, considering the risks attending it. Being of such great wight and bulk, and the cost of carrying it entering so largely into its price, the slightest derangement or interruption of it is too often ruin to those engaged in it. Sometimes the same mine will break up several successive proprietors before one is lucky enough to secure such a footing for himself as will enable him to meet and to overcome the accidents which constantly beset him. This is especially the case with the trade on the great Western rivery, where, from very low water, very high water, ice, and other casualties of navigation, the risks of the trade are enough to deter any except the bold and hardy men who engage in it. trade are enough to determine who engage in it.

To demand from them the payment of any consideration who shall be trade is accommodated to the new consideration.

To demand from them the payment of any consultra-ble tax before the trade is accommodated to the new con-ditions this bill is calculated to bring about in the mar-ket, will, no doubt, operate hardly upon them; but if it is anything like their fair share, they are the last men in the country to refuse to meet it, when the very existence of the Government is threatened. THE CITY. THE FRESHET—GREAT DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY.—The recent heavy freehet has caused considerable injury to property in the saburbs of the city. During resterday, quite a number of stumps of frees, fence reils, and other pieces of lumber were a wept down the Schujkill, the water of which reached a good height and was very turbulent. Within the city limits, however, very little damage has been done thus far, although apprehensions are felt for the high tide. Several of the wood wharves in the Seventh, Eighth, and Twenty-fourth wards are overflowed, as are also the meadows in the latter wards. Some of the coal wharves in the Fifteenth ward were also submerged. The Fairmount water works have sustained no injury. There was about four feet six inches of water upon the dam on Thursday night. Yesterday morning there was considerable failing off. At Manayunk all the mills have been compelled to "suspend operations. The most of the machinery and goods which were in the lower stories were removed, and therefore the damage sustained was very slight. The mills situated upon the river bank are as follows: Campbell'a, Winpenny's, Schofield's, Nixon's. Ripka's, Preston's, and two paper mills. At Campbell & Go's dye-house the vats were washed out and a considerable quantity of dyestuff was ruined. At eleven o'clock on Tunraday night ihere was one foot of water upon the turnpike at Manayunk, but yesterday morning the roal was in the usual condition. No dumage has been done the Norrigtown Reilroad, which for some distance runs in close proximity to the river banks. THE FRESHET—GREAT DESTRUCTION y to the river banks. The water in the D laware was very high yesterday,

The water in the D laware was very high yesterday, although, as far as we could ascertain, but little damage was done in the city. The mail for New York, at 6 A. Mi., could not be taken across the river, owing to the great height of the water. The mail ferry boat could not run until 8 o'clock. The regular ferry boats, though retarded, made their trips with fair regularity. The loss at some points along the Delaware was very great, and the thores, some distance above the city, were said to have been lined with people fishing for sawed lumber, loss. have been lined with people fishing for sawed lumber, legs, &c.

In the vicinity of Savage's Island boards, plauk, scantling ralings &c., were stacked up to the value of several hundred dollars. Trees covered with green leaves, logs stumps, and fragments of fences pig-pens, sheds, and almost everything that could float were coming down at intervals during Thursday and yesterday. Soveral boats, with no captain or crew on board floated down coming it is supposed from the Delaware Division of the Fennsylvania Canal which was reported to be broken below Easton. Rieven horses, the roof of a house one or two horse-power, and a bridge which had crossed a small stream were among the prizes of the flood. To many reople this destruction of property appeared to be quite a gain as there were hundreds on the banks and in boats, constantly gathering up all that came within their reach.

and to pay five and a half times as much a their fellows. Why are they classed with manufacturers at all five and the surver which can be given it; but walving the absendity of their position here, they will gree to the rate fixed in the amoundment, protesting, however, that it were far botter to froigo the amount of revenue derived from it than to embarrass the industry of the country by taxing it at all.

It we consider coal as an article of fine in warming dwelling-house, it is an article of fine in warming dwelling-house, it is an article of prime necessity, which the poor men needs as much as the rich, and of which he med far more, because, solthough individually he may not keeps omany fires going, yet as his house is not sowarm, his clothing so sufficient, and his food so nutritive, his fire must be larger; it is to him feed and raiment, as well as a country check to the inchemency of the season and the weather. According to this bill, we lovy at ax upon the fire o- the soddler's wife and the soddier's widow for the hearest of a Government in defence of which the husband of one has met death; and the other yet awaits it. Ought we now to render the hearth they shive beside in whiter more chilly and desolate still? Mr. President, in the name of the poor everywhere I again; if we consider the commodity of coal as a naticle of fine for the purpose of generating motive power, it will be found to assume an importance soond. I think, to no other agency in the world. Indeed, if have no hististion in asserting that to it modern civilization of the present day, and the save bearton, and the capital of the only and desolate the power, it will be found to assume an importance soond and the capital of the only have been broken from their mooring; some were stringly and the save and the capital of the nation and the Capital of the Quite of the difference between the civilization of the present day, and the save powers, and the same of the provide and the provided and save powers, and the same of the provided and the pr

The water has not been near so high since the Great Freshet, and much construction was caused, for fear the river might rise as high as then. The relirond at Port Clinton is reported to have been random at fort clinton is reported to have been washed away for half a mile, which will retard the transportation of coal, &c.

The Lehigh was also very high, and much damage was done by its waters, which it is said will exceed that of 1841. done by its waters, which it is said will exceed that of 1841.

Communication by telegraph and railroad is cut off, and not much is known.

The damage to the canal will not, however, be nearly so great, owing to the greater provision made for such cases. All the bridges, so far as heard from, have been carried away, except the one at Easton. It is supposed that the smaller railroad bridges along the Lehigh river have been carried away, except the one at Allentown, and the one at Freemansburg. It is said that at least ten days will transpire before the freight-cara at that point can be run. It is thought that the damage done to the canal will throw a large additional business, for a time, on the North Pennsylvania Bailroad.

Mr. Samuel Thomas, superintendent of the Thomas Iron Works have suffered badly, the water preventing the use of any blast. But little has been heard from the Lehigh Valley Iron Works, but they cannot suffer much.

Considefable damage was also sustained at Mauch Churk. The president of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company has received adespatch from that place, in which it is stated that "water sixteen inches deep was in the parlor of the Mansion House at 9½ o'clock on Thursday night. Guard banks at both dams were gone. About fifty boats from this place lost, and about thirty boatmen drowned. The canal wasswept away three quarters of the way from dam to weigh lock. One half of lock at Packer's dam is gone. One quarter of lock at this place also gone. All the chuice are swept away except pockets at one chute. No communication up or down the river as yet. The company has renewed and stables were destroyed. The Mausion House was injured. All the bridges, as far as heard from, including tura-hole and bridge below weigh lock, are gone. The injury to-navigation in this vicinity is said to be greater than 1841."

A second departed hack, are gone. The injury to-navigation in the ire-mile level; also, that the lower gates of the outlet were gone. The bridge over the Swatara, at Middletown, has been 541. Communication by telegraph and railroad is cut off,

PRESENTATION TO THE COOPER-SHOP

PRESENTATION TO THE COOPER-SHOP REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE.—On Thursday evening a committee of members of the Weccacoe Engine Company paid a visit to the saloon of the Gooper-shop Volunteer Refreshment Committee, and presented them a handsome testimonial, in the shape of a complimentary card, written in splendid style, and enclosed in a large onnemental glit frame. It is a very neat affair, and reflects great credit on the members of the Weccacoe. The following is the incription on the card:

"'Tis the dauger of our clitzens that prompts us to duty."

WECCACOE FIRE COMPANY, No. 19.

To the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Cooper-shop Volunteer Refreshment Saloon: The board of directors of the Weccacoe Fire Company return you their sincere thanks for the bountiful supply of refreshments served to the company during the fire on Christian-street wharf, on Tuesday, May 13th.

Mr. Carroll, on behalf of the committee of the Weccacoe, said that in case of the death of any member of the company, all that was desired was that the frame be shronded in the usual emblem of mourning.

Mr. B G. Simpson replied that this would be promptly intended to. He would further say that in case any of the members of the Weccacoe should be wounded in battle, the Cooper shop Hospital Committee would take charge of them at any time, giving them the bost modical attendance and kindest nursing.

The cemmittee of the Weccacoe then visited the other Refreshment Saloon, to present a similar complic entary return for kindness eyincel by that association during the conflagration already alluded to.

THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING THE PHILADELPHIA AND READING AND THE OATAWISSA BAILROADS seem to have weathered the atorm of Wednesday very well. We understand the trains are running regularly on the former, and that the route through to Williamsport and the Northwest over the latter will be open to-day.

The Reading is running the passenger and freight trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad by way of Lebanon Valley Railroad to and from Harrisburg, on the regular time, so that there is no suspension of travelor, trade over Pennsylvania's favori'e, her Central Railroad. LAUNCH POSTPONED -In consequence

of bad weather, the Isunch of the new steamer Norman, which was to have taken place this morning from luynu's ship yard, foot of Reed street, has been postponed until Tuesday next. FALL FROM A WINDOW. - A little slil, aged two years, fell from the window of a house in Morris street, below Eighth, on Thursday afterdoon, and was seriously injured. She was attended by Dr. Sturdi-

ANNUAL Excursion .- The second annual excursion of the Keystone Base Ball Club will take place on the 18th instant to Chestnut Grove. STEAMERS TO CAPE ISLAND. During this summer, it is said that commodate will rund between this city, and Cape Island.

But when before, in any Government, was it proposed THE 61st REGIMENT P. V. This egiment is reported by telegraph as from the western part of the State. This is only partially correct. The regiment was formed and recruited at Pittsburg, but not part of the State. This is only partially correct. The regiment was formed and recruited at Pittsburg, but not filled, and after being in service in the vicinity of Washington for some months, five companies were taken from fool. Neill's 23d Pennsylvania Regiment, belonging to Philadelphia, and added to the 61st; so that it will be seen that one half this regiment are. Phil deliphias The reports show it to have been composed of as notice and brave a body of patriots as ever went forth to battle. Its gallant commander, Col. O. H. Rippey, had before distinguished himself in the Mexican war; and in more than one of the battles of that campaign be earned the reputation of a soldier of undoubted skill and courage. He served throughout the three-mouth; service as lieuteonant colonet of the 7th Pennsylvania Regiment on the upper Potomac. In such a contest as that of the 31st May, as might have been expected from his previous history, Col. Rippey met a hero's death while leading his noble band of brave hearts against the enemy. Some idea of how the regiment suffered may be known from the fact that one after another every field officer foll, that two captains were killed, and two wounded.

OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT. - About seven UUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT.—About seven o'clock, on Thursday evening, a returned soldier, named Morrell, was attacked in his own house in Penn street, below South, and outrageously beaten by Michael Bougherty and his wife Catharine. Each of the assailants was provided with a hickory club, eighteen cinches long and about two inches wide. Morell alleges that they struck him with the clubs in several places about the head and body. When Morrell was taken to the station house, his bloody appearance was revolting in the extrems. His forehead presented a horrid gash, from which the blood flowed freely. His lip was cut to the chim, and his face was otherwise bruised and battered. Dr. Benner dressed the yoor fellow's wounds, and sewed up the gashes of the forehead and lip."

Dougherty and his wife had a hearing yesterday morning, and were sent below. Ing, and were sent below.

The condition of Morrell was quite critical yesterday morning. His low condition precluded his giving any of the preliminary occurrences, which led to the onslaught.

REWARD FOR THE MURDERERS OF REWARD FOR THE MURDERERS OF BIGHARD M. BERBY.—The Mayor has issued his proclamation offerings reward of \$500 for the arrest of the cowardsy ruffians who so brutally murdered an unoffending citizen, Mr. R. M. Berry. It is to be hoped that the offer of the reward will have the effect for brigging these men to justice, and to their just doom, the scaffold. Such men have long enough indulged themselves in insulting unprotected females, and it is now time that a terrible example be made of such ruffians. Mr. Berry's only offence was the wearing of decent clothes, and doing the act of a gentleman in interfering to reson a female from the grasp of a set of cowards. If a more disgraceful death then hanging could be devised it would be too honorable for such men.

Drowning Cases.—Yesterday morn-DROWNING CASES.—I esterday morning the body of an unknown white man was found in the Delaware, at Callowhill street wharf. He was heavily built, and had sandy whiskers and hair. He was dressed in blue oversile and white duck pants, black slik vest, and black coat. In one of the pockets of the deceased was a bill from B. J. Kollock, undertaker, for the buriat of a child. The bill was made ent in the name of Samuel McPherson. McPherson.

Another drowned white man was found at Shippen-street whatf, Delaware. The deceased wore heavy whiskers, partly gray, and had a black shade over one of his eyes. He was clad in dark clothes. Inquests were held in both cases. Verdict, found drowned. IDENTIFIED.—The body of the man

found in the Schuylkill, on Thursday atternoon, has been identified as that of Charles M. Thomas. He was about wenty-five years of age, and resided in the Kirst ward He has been missing since the beginning of February MARSHAL'S SALE .- The sale of the cargo of the prize schooner Lida has been ordered by Judge Cadwalader. The cargo consists of load, coffee, drugs, &c. The judge has also ordered the ask of the prize sloop Coquette, to take place on the 7th instant. THE DEFENCE OF THE CITY .- The xpenditures of the Committee on Defence and Protections the City for the past week were \$647.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. GEORGE N. TATHAM, BINJ. MARSHALL, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTE.
JAMES R. CAMPBELL, LETTER BAGS At the Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, June 7, 1862.

ARRIYED. Schr Lewis Mulford, Doyle, 6 days from Beaufort, NC, a ballast to Tper, Stone & Co.

OLEABED. Berk Cordelia, Roberts, Bio de Janeiro, F A Godwin. Brig Judge Blaney, Coombs, Key West, E A Souder t Co. Schr H B Bascom, Williams, Boston, L Audenried & Co. Schr C A Heckschr, Stubbe, Boston, do

MEMORANDA.

Brig Martha Anna, Chase, from Cardenas, sailed from Newport 4th inst. for Philadelphia, with her cargo of molasses.

Bark Brica, Nasjen, hence, arrived at Cork 20th ult.

Bark Waehington Butcher, Collins, from Matanzas, sailed from Queenstown 23d ult. for Liverpool.

Bark Daniel, Staples, for Monton and Philadelphia, was loading at Marseilles 19th ult. Bark Clarence, Armstrong, hence, arrived at Liverpool 23d ult.

Bark D C Murray, Van Name, sailed from Key West 28th ult, for Matanzas.

Brig G T Ward, Briggs, hende, arrived at Traice 20th ultimo.

Brig Jacob Dock, Thompson, for Cardenas, sailed from Rey West 28th ult.

Brid Redwood, Miller, sailed from Newport 4th instrior Havana, via Philadelphia.

Brig Tiberia , Lecoq, sailed from Marseilles 19th ult. for St Thomas.
Schr Diadem, Black, sailed from Newport 4th inst. for Philadelphia.

Schrs Jas Neilson, Burt, from Taunton, and Mail, Kolly, from Providence, both for Philadelphia, sailed from Bristol 4th inst.

Schr Martha Collins, Shourds, from Providence for Philadelphia, went to sea from Dutch Island Harbor 4th instant. Philadelphia, went to sea from Dutch Island Hardor an instant.

Schr M Tilton, Tilton, sailed from Kew West 28th ult. for Philadelphia.

Schr Minerva, Brooks, cleared at New York 5th inst. for Philadelphia.

Schr Frank Herbert, Parker, hence for Boston, at N York 5th inst.

Schr Rebecca Dexter, Lynch, at New York 5th inst. from New Oastle, Del.

Schra Anita Damon, Haskell, and Caroline Grant, Pressey, hence, arrived at Boston 5th inst.

Schr Sylvester Gesner, Thompson, nence, arrived at Newburyport 4th inst.

Schr Mary D Crammer, Crammer, hence, arrived at Salum 3d inst. on 3d inst.
Schr.H.W. Godfrey, Weeks, sailed from Salem 3d inst.
or Philadelphia. r Philadelphia. Schr Thos Potter, Rackett, hence, arrived at Fall

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PROPOSALS. OFFICE COMMISSARY OF BUB SISTENCE, No. 1139 GIRARD Street, Philadel pina, June 5, 1862.

PROPOSAL'S will be received at this office until 12 o'clock M. on the 10th day of June, 1862, for furnishing for the use of the United States army, at such times, and in such quantities as may be required during the month of June, the following Subsistence Stores, viz:

300 Barrels Prime Mess new Pork, in new well-coopered barrels. ceed barrels. Mess Beef, in new barrels.

10,000 Pounds Prime Bacon Sides, in tierces.

1,010 Barrels Extra Superfine F.our.

25,000 Pounds Hard Bread, in barrels.

300 Bushels New White Beans, in good Flour bar

rels.

25,000 Pounds Prime Rice, in barrels
30,000 Pounds Prime Ric Coffee, in barrels.
40 000 Pounds Light Yellow Sugar, in barrels.
1,000 Gallous Yinegar.
2,000 Pounds Adamantine Candles, full weight,

twelves.
6,000 Pounds Good Hard Soap.
100 Bushels Fine Sait, in barrels.
1,000 Gallons Syrup or Molasces, in barrels.
All articles to be of the best quality, securely packed, and in perfect order for transportation. and in perfect order for transportation.

Bids will include packages, and delivery in the city.

Selber's name and date of purchase required on each package. Certificates of inspection of Moat and Flour will be required, and no Pork will be accepted, packed from "Bulk Meats." Samples in boxes distinctly markfrom "Bulk factar." Samples in boxes distinctly marked, must accompany bids for all articles except meat.

Bids from knewn dealers or manufacturers only will be considered, and each bid must be accompanied by the written guarantee of two responsible persons for the faithful performance of the contract.

Proposals to be endorsed "Proposals for Subsistence States" and directle to. Stores," and directed to F. N. BUUK, jeb 5t Captain and C. S. Vol. Service.

DEPUTY QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE,

PHILADELPHIA, 26th May, 1862.

PROPOSALS FOR AMBULANCES.

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Proposals will be received at this office until SATURDAY, June 7th, 12 o'clock M., for the delivery of (250) Two Hundred and Fifty ARMY AMBULANCES, to be delivered in this city on or before the first day of July next, and as much sooner as possible, a pattern of which can be seen on application to this Office. They must be made of the best seasoned material, and will be subject to a most rigid inspection. Proposals for any number less than two hundred and fifty will be received. Security for the faithful performance of the contract will be required, the names of whom will be mentioned in the proposals. Bids to be endorsed, "Proposals for Ambulances," and addressed to G. H. OROSMAN, my27-tje7 Deputy Quartermaster General. DROPOSALS FOR PAINTING

DOME OF CAPITOL.

Department of the Interior,

Washington, May 29, 1862.

W United States Capitol.

Drawings exhibiting every part of the work, and specifications explaining the manner of executing the same, may be examined at the Architect office, in the southwest room on the attic story of the Centre Building of the United States Capitol, every day, Sundays excepted, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

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WALT. J. SMITH, Chief Clerk. MO PAPER MAKERS .- The under-

To PAPER MAKERS.—The undersigned will receive Proposals at the office of the State Printer in Harrisburg until THURSDAY, the 12th day of June, 1862, to supply the following described sized paper, (samples to accompsany proposals,) for the State Printing for one year from July 1, 1862, viz:

Double Royal, fifty pounds to the ream.

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Each to measure at least twenty-six by forty inches.

And double-sized Foolscap, to weigh twenty-eight pounds por ream, and measure at least twenty-eight sounds por ream, and measure at least twenty-eight pounds por ream, and measure at least twenty-eight pounds por ream, and measure at least twenty-eight seventeen inches. Samples must be prepared to give satisfactory security for the faithful performance of the contract; and the right is reserved to reject all bids not satisfactory in price and samples.

The paper must be furnished in such quantities and at such times as required by the Superintendent of State Printing.

Superintendent of State Printing.

HARRISBURG, May 9, 1862.

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COPARTNERSHIP NOTICES. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERE tofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of ABBOTT, JOHNES, & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the firm will be set-tled by George W. Johnes and William H. Berry, either

of whom is authorised to sian in liquidation.

REDMAN ABBOTT,

GEORGE W. JOHNES,

WILLIAM H. BERRY,

GEORGE J. GROSS,

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Philadelphia, June 2, 1882. jo2-121* DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-SHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the firm of OHARLES E. SMITH & CO., at the Fairmount Iren Works, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be settled and closed by May 10, 1862. OHARLES E. SMITH. The business will be continued by the undersigned under the firm of MORRIS, TASKER, & OO. Office No. 209 South THIRD Street.

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LEGAL. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF 1 THE UNITED STATES IN AND FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA: UNITED STATES, EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENN-SYLVANIA. SOT.
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT

OF PENNSYLVANIA, GREETING:
WHEREAS, The District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libel, filed in the name of the United States of America, hath decreed all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in two thousand bushels of Rice, cargo of the schooner Lydia And Marky. captured by the United States armed bank Restless, Conroy, commanding, at the states armed bank Restless, Conroy, commanding, and the states armed bank Restless. schooner LYDIA AND MARY, captured by the United Sintes armed bark Restless, Conroy, commanding, at prize, said bark being one of the South Atlantic block-ading squadren, under command of Flag-officer S. F. Dupott, to be monished, cited, and called to judgment at the time and place underwritten, and to the effect hereafter expressed, (unsides so requiring.) You are therefore charged, and strictly enjoined and commanded, that you omit not, but that by publishing these presents in at least two of the daily newspapers printed and published in the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Least Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the Land of the City of Philadelphia, and in the in at least two of the daily newspapers printed and published in the City of Philadelphia, and in the Legal Intelligencer, you do monish or cite, or cause to be monished and cited, percemptorily, all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in the said two thousand bushels Rice, to appear before the Honorable JOHN CADWALADER, the Judge of the said Court, at the District Court room, in the City of Philadelphia, on the TWENTIETH day after publication of these presents, if it be a court day, or else on the next court day following, between the usual hours of hearing causes, then and there to show, or allege, in the form of law, a reasonable and lawful excuse, if any they have, why the said two thousand bushels Rice should not be pronounced to belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the enemies, or otherwise, liable and subject to condemnation, to be adjudged and condemned as good and lawful prizes; and further to do and receive in this behalf as to justice shall appertain. And that you duly intimate, or cause to be infinanted, unto all persons aforesaid generally, (to whom by the tenor of these presents it is also intimated,) that if they shall not appear at the time and place above mentioned, or excess. these presents it is also intimated,) that if they shall not appear at the time and place above mentioned, or appear and shall not show a reasonable and lawful cause to the contrary, then said District Court dothintend and will proceed to adjudication on the said capture, and may pronounce that the said two thousand bushels Rice did belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the enemies of the United States of America, and as goods of their enemies, or otherwise, liable, and subject to confiscation and condemnation, to be adjudged and condemned as lawful prize, the absence or rather contumer of the nersons so cited and absence or rather contumacy of the persons so cited and intimated in anywise notwithstanding, and that you duly cortify to the said District Court what you shall do in the ses, together with these presents.
ness the Honorable JOHN CADWALADER, Judgo of the said Court, at Philadelphia, this fourth day of JUNF, A. D. 1862, and in the eighty-sixth year of the Independence of the said United States. je6-3t G. R. FOX, Clerk District Court.

UNITED STATES: EASTERN DIS-TRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, SUT.
THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT
OF DENNSYLVANIA. OF PENNSYLVANIA,

TO THE MARSHAL OF THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF PENNSYLVANIA, GREETING:

WHEREAS, The District Court of the United States in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, rightly and duly proceeding on a Libel, filed in the name of the United States of America, hath decreed all persons in general who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in twenty-two hundred bushels of Rice, cargo of the schooner JULIA WARDEN, captured by the United States armed bark Restless, Cooroy, commanding, as prize, said bark being one of the South Atlantic blockading squadron, under the command of Frag-officer S. F. Dupont, to be monished, cited, and called to judgment, at the time and place underwritten, and to the, effect hereafter expressed, (instice so requiring) You are therefore charged, and strictly enjoined and commanded, that you omit not, but that, by publishing these presents in at least two of the daily newspapers printed and published in the city of Philadelphia, and in the Legal Intelligencer, you do monish and cite, or cause to be monished and cited, peremptorily, all persons in genoral who have, or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in the said twenty-two hundred bushels of Rice, to appear before the Hon. JOHN CADWALADER, the Judge of the said Court, at the District Court-room, in the City of Philadelphia, on the TWENTIETH day after publication of these presents, if it be a court day, or else on the next court day following, between the usual hours of hearing causes, then and there to show, or allege, in due form of law, a reasonable and lawful excuse, if any they have, why the said twenty-two hundred bushels of the continue of the same, to the enomies of the United States, and as goods of their enemies or otherwise, liable and subject to condemnation, to be adjudged and condemned as good and lawful prizes; and further to do and receive in this behalf as to justice shall appertain. And that, you duly intimate, or cause to be intimated, unto all persons aforesaid, generally, (to whom by the tener doth intend and will proceed to adjudication on the said capture, and may pronounce that the said twenty-two hundred bushels of Rice did belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the enemies of the United States of America, and as goods of their enemies, or otherwise, liable and subject to confiscation and condemnation, to be adjudged and condemned as lawful prize, the absence, or rather continuacy, of the persons so cited and intimated in anywise notwithstanding, and that you duly certify to the said District Court what you shall do in the premises, together with these presents.

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G. R. FOX. Clerk District Court.

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United States of America, hath decreed all persons in
general who have, or protend to have, any right, title, or
interest in the steamer GUW BRIA, whereof Moreland is
master, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the goods,
wares, and marchandise laden on board thereof, captured
as prize by the United States gunboat Huron, under
command of Lieutenant John Downes, one of
the South Attentic Blockading Squadron, to be
monished, cited, and called to judgment, at the time and
place underwritten, and to the effect hereafter, expressed, (justice so requiring.) You are, therefore,
charged, and strictly enjoined and commanded, that you
omit not, but that, by publishing these presents in at
least two of the daily newspapers printed and rubblished
in the city of Philadelphia, and in the Legal Intelligencer, you do monish and cite, or cause to be monished
and cited, peremptorily, all persons in general who have,
or pretend to have, any right, title, or interest in the
said steamer OUM "RIA, her tackle, apparel, and turniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandise
laden on board thereft, to appear before the Hon.
JOHN CADWALADER, the Judge of the said court,
at the District Court room, in the city of Philadelphia,
on the TWENTIETH day after publication of these
presents, if it be a court day, or else on the next court
day following, between the usual hours of hearing causes,
then and there to show, or allege, in due form of law, a
reasonable and lawful excuse, if any they have, why the
said steamer CU UB RIA, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, and the goods, wares, and merchandise
laden thereon. Should not be pronounced to belong, at the time of the capture of the same, to the
enemies of the United States, and sepanel, and furniture, and the goods,

MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of DER, Judge of the District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in admirally, to me directed, will be sold, at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at CALLOWHIGL. STREET WHARF, on TUESDAY, June 17, at 12 o'clock M., the sloop COQUETTE, her tackle, apparel, and furniture, as she now lies at said wharf.

U. S. Marshal Eastern District of Penna Philadelphia, June 3d, 1892

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Philadelphia, June 3d, 1862 je4.6t

MARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of
LADER, Judge of the District Court of the United
States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania,
in Admiralty, to me directed, will be sold, at Public Sale,
to the highest and best bidder, for cash, at MIOHENER'S STORE, No. 142, North FRONT Street, on
MONDAY, June 16th, 1862, at 12 o'clock M, the cargo
of the Schooner LIDA, cansisting of 160 bass Coffee;
586 pigs Lead; 5 rolls of Sheet-lead; 1 box Shoo Thread;
1 box Drugs; 1 box of Preserves; 33 boxes of Cigars.
WILLIAM MILLWARD, U. S. Marshal.
Philadelphia, June 2, 1862.

TARSHAL'S SALE.—By virtue of a Merita of the United States, in and for the Eastern District Court of the United States, in and for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, in admiralty, to me directed, will be sold at public sale, to the highest and best bidder, for Casb, at BEATY'S WHARF, foot of Warren street, Kensington, on WEDNESDAY, June 18, 1862, at 12 o'clock M., the following Machinery: Boiler and Smoke-stack, Safety Valve, Gauge Cock, Stam Pipe and White, Oylinder, Valve and Rod, Connecting Rod, Cross Head with guides, Eccentric Rod for valve, Rock Shats with boxes, and sundry other articles. Can be examined on the morning of sale.

WILLIAM MILLWARD,

U.S. Marshal E. D. of Pennsylvania.

PHILADELPHIA June 5, 1862.

RSTATE OF DEBORAH L. JACK-E SON, deceased.—Letters of Administration upon the Estate of DEBORAH L. JACKSON, deceased, late of the city of Philadelphia, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims upon the Estate will present them, and those indepted will make payment to

A. REHYES JAOKSON, Adm.,
Streadburgh, Penna.,
or to his attorney, LEWIS D. VAIL,
my17-set 109 North SIXTH Street. DSTATE OF ALEXANDER WRAY. Letters testamentary having been granted by the Register of Wills to the subscribers, all persons having claims against, or included to, said Estate, will call on GEORGE BARCLAY,

GEORGE BABCLAY,
249 North SIXTEENTH Street;
JAMES WRAY,
1417 RACE Street,
or their Attorney, HENRY C. THOMPSON,
ap26 s6t
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