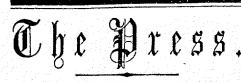
# THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, JUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1863.



TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1863.

We can take no notice of anonymous commu nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. W Voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval-departments. When used, it will be paid for.

#### CONGRESS.

SENATE.-A communication was received relative to the delay in the transmission of mails between Washington and New York, from the Post Office Department. A bill to promote the comfort of our sick and wounded soldiers was reported from the Committee on Military Affairs. A series of resolutions relative to the position and intentions of the French Government in its invasion of Mexico were introduced by Mr. McDougall, and laid over until Thursday. The credentials of Mr. Chandler newly-elected Senator from Michigan, were presented and referred. The bill for the reorganization of the Court of Claims was taken up, considered and postponed at the expiration of the morning hour, when the bill for the discharge of State prisoners was taken up. After a lengthy discussion, the Senate went into executive session, and subse quently adjourned.

House .- Mr. Bingham introduced a bill appropriating \$10,000,000 to aid Maryland in abolishing slavery." A bill authorizing the payment of certain duties, at the option of importers, in legal-tender notes, was introduced and referred. A resolution was offered, appropriating the sum of \$5,000 for the preparation of a register of the American Army. Motions were made asking information concerning amounts paid for the transmission of mails between , Washington and New York, and for the transportation of troops, and directing the Secretary of War to show cause why he had not furnished a list of regiments who had not been paid in December. Mr. Cox, offered a resolution asking the Secretary of War what amount of revenue had been derived from the sale of hides, tallow, bones, &c. The credentials of Hon. John B. Rogers, of Tennessee were presented and referred. The House then took up the ways and means finance bill in Committee of the Whole, and finally adjourned.

#### Coincidences.

It is instructive to compare the tone of the enemies of the country in the North with that of our enemies in Europe and the Southern States. They occupy the same ground ; make the same objections to the Republic. and use the same arguments. Thus we find General BUTLER abused in the South as a beast. In England he is called the HAYNAU of our continent-in the New York World he is denounced as a robber and a scoundrel. In the case of emancipation we hear the same objections echoed from Richmond, London, and Chestnut Hill. JEFFERSON DAVIS calls for the execution of General MCNEIL-the London Times daily refers to him as the embodiment of American cruelty -the Democrats in the North never allude to him but in terms of reproach. The New York World says "there are some things better than the Union"-every Southern paper repeats the same assertion-we read it in every letter that Mr. SPENCE writes to the London Times. This strange communion of ideas is remarkable. We see the same animating spirit in everything our enemies say and do. That spirit is a hatred of the Union-the war-the Administration-the cause. The loyal people of the country should know these things. They should see this treason in its true light, and they should rebuke it with the horror that it cannot fail to inspire. In England, hostility to the country is covered by the pretence of neutrality-in the South by that of a war for independence-in the

posed to make the state of things known and pro-North by a strange devotion to the Constitution. Let the pretence be what it may, the purpose is the same, and loyal men should learn to distinguish, however hidden, the true from the false.

WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press." The Absorption of Demand Notes.

Gen. Campbell, of Tennessee.

Brigadier General WM. B. CAMPBELL, of Tennes

ee, has arrived, and is stopping at the National

Gen. CAMPBELL is an ex-Governor of his State and

Battery, and proceeded with them to Key West,

Confirmation of Nominations.

The Senate, in executive session to-day, confirmed

he nomination of J. N. PERITT HUNTINGTON, of

The High Price of Paper.

of Congress against a reduction of the duty on pa-

per. Nothing has yet transpired to encourage their

opes. The embarrassments to newspaper pub-

lishers, resulting from the imposition of extortionate

prices, are duly appreciated by many influential

members of Congress, who will not fail, at the proper

Capture of Prizes.

The U.S. schooner Ariel, reports the capture of

the sloop Good Luck, on the 6th inst., off the Flo

rida capes, loaded with turpentine and cotton.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA.

army ordnance machine shop at this place.

of the Gunboat Sidell, &c.

The boats brought a large mail.

tured.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Arrival of Supplies at Nashville—The Ope

rations of the Rebel Cavalry-Surrender

NASHVILLE, Jan. 18 .- A fleet of twenty-four boats

At the Shoals, the steamers Des Moines City, Sci

On Wednesday the rebels robbed the steamer

ANOTHER REPORT.

rom Nashville. He says he was hailed by about -

Captain Coombs denies that the rebel Forrest i

It is raining heavily this afternoon. The river is

CUMBERLAND.

inauguration of the Governor of New

Jersey.

will be present.

of news:

or San Francisco

The following order has been promulgated

our or five thousand rebels thereabouts.

cargo of salt, coffee, grain, and dry goods.

9th inst., loaded principally with salt.

where I arrived this morning.

Johnsburg, Vt.

ustice and honesty.

now average \$400,000 per day.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 19, 1863. The National Finances-Message of the President.

The following message was communicated to Con pending a motion to refer it to a select committee of five members of the House and four of the ress to-day : To the Senate and House of Representa ives : Senate:

I have signed the joint resolution to provide for he immediate payment of the Army and Navy of the United States, passed by the House of Repre sentatives on the 14th, and by the Senate on the

5th\_inst. ex-representative in Congress. He served with dis-The joint resolution is a simple authority, amount inction in the Mexican war, where his regiment ing, however, under existing circumstances, to a direction to the Secretary of the Treasury to make achieved the proud designation of being the "Bloody First." He is at present a brigadier general in the an additional issue of \$100,000,000 in United States otes, if so much money is needed for the payment JEFF DAVIS' Government: once at the commence of the army and navy. My approval is given in order that every possible

acility may be afforded for the prompt discharge of all arrears of pay due to our soldiers and our sailors While giving this approval, however, I think it my duty to express my sincere regret that it has been found necessary to authorize so large an additional ssue of United States notes, when their circulation and that of the suspended banks together have already become so redundant as to increase prices beyond real value, thereby augmenting the cost of living, to the injury of labor, and the cost of supplies, to the injury of the whole country.

It seems very plain that continued issues of United States notes, without any check to the issues of sus ended banks, and without adequate provision for the raising of money by loans, and for funding the ssues so as to keep them within due limits, must soon produce disastrous consequences ; and this mat ter appears to me so important that I avail myself of this occasion to ask the special attention of Con gress to it.

That Congress has the power to regulate the curency of the country can hardly admit of a doubt, and that a judicious measure to prevent the deterioration of this currency by a reasonable taxation of bank circulation or otherwise, if needed, seems equally clear. Independently of this general consideration, it would be unjust to the people at large to exempt banks enjoying the special privilege of cirulation, from their just proportion of the public ourdens

In order to raise money by way of loans most easily and cheaply, it is clearly necessary to give every possible support to the public credit. To that end, a uniform currency in which taxes, subscrip tions to loans, and all other ordinary public dues may be paid, is almost, if not quite, indispensable. Such a currency can be furnished by banking associations, authorized under a general act of Congress, as suggested in my message at the beginning o

the present session The securing of this circulation by the pledge of United States bonds, as herein suggested, would still further facilitate loans by increasing the present, and causing a future demand for such banks In view of the actual financial embarrassments of the Government, and of the greater embarrassment sure to come if the necessary means of relief be not afforded, I feel that I should not perform my duty by a simple announcement of my approval of the joint resolution which proposes relief only by increasing circulation, without expressing my earnest desire that measures, such in substance as I have just referred to, may receive the early sanction o Congress. By such measures, in my opinion, all ayments will be most certainly secured, not only o the army and navy, but to all honest creditors o the Government, and satisfactory provisions made for future demands on the treasury. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

A Disloyal Clerk. The readers of The Press will remember that, at a neeting at the Capitol, on the 4th of July last, at

which the President was present and made s speech. Mr. CHITTENDEN, the Register of the Treasury, in some remarks, alluded to the reten tion of disloyal clerks in office, and said he had HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, a particular case in his eye, which he proposed an. 19.—Several distinguished visitors arrived to attend to. The audience applauded his prohere to-day, including Hon, Henry J. Raymond, of position, and demanded the name of the man. New York. Beyond this, nothing but the ordinary It was not given, but the Register reiterated his inroutine of business has transpired. tention to attend to him promptly. The person al-The weather is milder to-night. luded to was T. H. MADDOX, of Maryland. He had recently been removed from the Register's Bureau, in the Treasury, but had immediately procured another appointment in the War Department, Quartermaster's Bureau, I think. The Register pro FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 18.-The steamship Vanderbilt came up the Hampton Roads last evening EUROPE.

It is stated on the authority of General SPINNER. Arrival of the Hibernian at Portland-The United States Treasurer, that the books in his office Tuscarora at Funchal-Mrs. Stowe save show the amount of the old demand notes absorbed the Abolition of Slavery is Consummated, The President's message accompanying his an

proval of the hundred million Treasury-note bill, was referred to the Finance Committee in the Senate, while in the House an adjournment took place

&c. PORTLAND, Jan. 19.—The steamer Hibernian, from Liverpool on the 5th, and Londonderry on the 9th, has arrived at this port. The steamer Norwegian arrived at Liverpool on the 6th. The Edinboro arrived on the 7th inst., and the Bavaria at Southampton on the 8th. A correspondent of the London Times, who has just returned from Madeira, says the United States steamer Tuscarora has been employed in a sort of blockade of Funchal. Four British steamers, bound for Nassau were buing in the randstaad on the

blockade of Funchal. Four British steamers, bound for Nassau, were lying in the roadstead on the 16th. of December. The Tuscarora chased one of them (the Doura); fired at her about a mile and a half from shore, sent a boat off, and after examining her papers, allowed her to proceed. An American cruiser, ship-rigged, apparently in chase of a very large ship bound W. S. W., was seen on the 20th of December, in lat 41, long. 16, by the Challenger, which had arrived at Falmouth. Mrs. Harriet Beccher Stowe, in reply to addresses from the women of England urging the abolition of slavery, writes that the great anti-slavery work. to which their English sisters exhorted them is almost done. Federal service, a position he thrice declined from nent of the war : once after ZOLLIKOFFER'S death:

and once while JOHNSON was at Bowling Green. Accidents to Transport Ships-The Luone. The London Globe says that Parliament will meet

The London Grove says start tallaments will income on the 5th of February. The Globe also says that the efforts of the Ministry towards economy have been successful to a substan-tial extent. Coupled with the increased income, the Chancellor of the Exchequer's budget will be cinda and Sparkling Sea in Distress. Lieut. Commander English, of the gunboat Sagamore, writes to the Navy Department that on the 8th inst. he discovered two vessels apparently ashore on the reef, with signals of distress flying. He stood

lown for them, and found one to be the shin Lucinda. of N. Y., laden with troops and horses. She had gone shore the previous night, had thumped over the reef and was inside, between the north point of Long Reef and Triumph Reef. We went immediately to work, and got her off without injury, and started her on her course. We then bore down for the other vessel, which proved to be the Sparkling Sea, of New York, and had on board the 25th New York

Battery. She had run ashore at daybreak, on the north point of Ajax Reef, and will probably prove a otal wreck. Finding it impossible to get her off, as she was hard fast on the reef, with four or five feet of water in the hold. I received on board this vessel the officers and men belonging to the 25th New York

Dregon, to be superintendent of Indian affairs in Dregon; BENJ. SIMPSON, Indian agent for the same State; CLINTON CULLOM to be postmaster at Meadville, Pa.: EPHRAIM LONGYEAR, postmaster at Lansing, Mich.; HEZEKIAH NAYLOR, postmaster at Pekin, Ill.; DAN'L KELLOGG, postmaster at Brattleboro, Vt.; DAN'L M. WHITNEY, postmaster at Green Bay, Wis.; EMERSON HALL, postmaster at St.

The agents of paper dealers and manufacturers ave been busy in attempting to influence the action

Year's day matters would be settled. This was said, writes the correspondent, with a sort of smile, and may be interpreted as a pious wish or prediction, or even as an indication of something still more signi-

time, to urge such relief as may secure the ends of To another person, who on the same day expressed the earnest hope that the battle of Fredericksburg might be the last, the Emperor observed that he de-sired so too, and hoped the war would be ended by next spring. This incident created a good many conjectures. The reports which have reached here, that paper lealers and manufacturers are only waiting for the djournment of Congress to increase their prices onjectures. The Constitutionnel denies that France has made above the present figures, are believed to be true in view of the present condition of the paper market.

In the Constitution and the state rate and in the any further mediation overtheres. It, was reported that the Alabama was about to change her cruising ground to the East Indies. The United States Minister at Madrid protested The U. S. gunboat Sagamore reports the capture,

against the sale of the Sumpter, which, he says, will not be respected by the Federal cruisers, as she is a Federal vessel which was seized by the rebels at on the 5th ult., at Jupiter Inlet, Florida, of the English sloop Avenger, of Nassau, with an assorted New Orleans. Also of the English sloop Julia, of Nassau, on the Instructions have been asked from the Govern-

ment at London as to whether a register is to be

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gunboat Ottowa, with her guns loaded and men at quarters. On preceiving the United States vessel approach-ing the land within the three-miles limit, the Go-vernor, Sir William Coddington, ordered the batte-ries to be manned and the guns made ready for action, upon which the Ottowa sheered off. A United States sloop-of-war was at Algesiras, watching the Sumpier. If a register be granted, she will be ga-corted to England by a British ship-of-war. Letters from Madeira complain of the United States frigate San Jacinto firing at and stopping British steamers off that port. The Portuguese Go-vernment has protested against a repetition of the offence. The London Daily News again demounces the fitting out of the Alabama; and wants to know if the Con-

thority for the supersion of the writ of kabcas corpus, and for making arrests, and contended that Mr. Jefferson was in favor of arbitrary arrests. He referred to the fact that Mr. Jefferson, when Presi-dent, and when certain arrests were made by Geal Jackson, sent the affidevits and charges to Congress, and handed the persons over to the civil authority, which was directly the opposite course now taken by the President and his Administration. He re-ferred also to the last speech made by Senator Doug-ence with the institutions of the States, and claimed that the Senator from Indiana had no right to quote Senator Douglas as authority for imprisoning peaseful officers. He defield that in time of war he be-lieved it to be the didy of every loyal man to sup-port the Government and give it all assistance. Mr. WRIGHT said that in time of war he be-lieved it to be the didy of every loyal man to sup-port the Government and give it all assistance. Mr. FOWELL said that a fine the South, and he believed it was overthrowing the Constitu-tion, and he would give it neither money nor mea. He claimed that the last elections in Indiana showed that the people of that State did not agree with the Senator's sentiments. They were in favor of the Constitution, and opposed to the acts of the present Administration. The people would continue to tri-umph, and at the next Presidential election would obtain possession of the Government and preserve the Constitution. Mr. WRIGHT, in reply, said he did not acknow-ledge that Denoreacy as true which, in time of war.

he Constitution. Mr. WRIGHT, in reply, said he did not acknow-edge that Democracy as true which, in time of war, efuscid to aid the Government. There had been a Burr, a Calhoun, and a Breckinridge in the ranks of The Clobe also says that the efforts of the Ministry towards economy have been successful to a subscription of the state Chancellor of the Exchequer's budget with the increased income, the Chancellor of the Exchequer's budget with Atlantic Telegraph Company was held at Liverpool on the 7th, to hear an address from Hon Jane Stuart Works on the prospects of the enterprise. The Farie correspondent of the London Times and the Chance of the stockholders and friends of the Atlantic Telegraph Company was held at Liverpool on the 7th, to hear an address from Hon Jane Stuart Works on the prospects of the enterprise. The Farie correspondent of the London Times and the could draw no distinction between the Govern-the officient of the the stockholder is and the stockholder of the the could draw no distinction between the Govern-the officient of the the stockholder of the the could draw no distinction between the Govern-the misfortunes of the country. The sonit-the misfortunes of the country. The went declared that there could be no neutrality when he declared that the releging with have recently been tendered has been one servatives and Libera, it is reported that be gover the servatives and hopeful view of affairs, and earnestly appealed for commercial support. The following is a synopsilo of the level and the servative is dovernment. The Paris correspondent of the London Times say that Napoleon, at the Newy Year's reception, and the servative the galariest the and of t

**Payment of Duties.** Mr. COLFAX (Rep.), of Indiana, introduced a ill authorizing the duties on importation to be paid in desired by importers, in legal-tender notes, with hirty-three per cent. added. Referred to the Com-nittee of Ways and Means.

Army Register. Mr. WASHBURNE (Rep.), of Illinois, offered a oint resolution, appropriating \$5,000 for the purpose of compiling a register of the whole forces of the united States. Referred to the Committee of Ways

Transportation of Mails. **Transportation of Malls.** On motion of Mr. FENTON (Rep.), of New York, the Postmaster General was requested to communi-cate the amount paid for the transportation of the malls between New York and Washington, for the last four years. The Secretary of War is also re-quested to inform the House what sums have been paid, since the breaking out of the rebellion, for the transportation of troops and munitions of war be-tween Washington and New York. This informa-tion is required by the Select Committee on the Subject of a Military and Post Road between those two cities.

two cities. Payment, of the Troops.

• Arment of the Troops. • On motion of Mr. WICKLIFFE (U.), of Ken-tucky, the Secretary of War was directed to inform the House why he has not responded to the resolu-tion adopted on the 11th of December, requiring in-

Amendment to the Constitution. Mr. REk, joint resolution, proposing an amend-ment to the Constitution, as follows: Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, That the following amend-ment be proposed to the Constitution of the Com-monwealth. in recordance wish the furth article in accordance with the tenth article honwes Mercof:

First Amendment. There shall be an additional article to said Con-stitution, to be designated Article XEIT, as follows: Negroes and Mulattees.

Section 1. No negro or mulatto shall be permitted to come into or settle in the State, under any pre-tence whatever, after the adoption of this amend-

tence whetever, after the adoption of this mmend-ment to the Constitution. Sec. All contracts made with any negro or mu-latto, coming into this State contrary to the provi-sions of the foregoing section, shall be void; and any person who shall bring into the State such negro or mulatto, or shall harbor, employ, or otherwise en-courage such person of color foremain in the State, shall be fined in any sum not less than \$100 ror more than \$500, and such additional penalty as the Legis-lature may by law direct. lature may by law direct. Sec. 3. All fines which may be collected for a vioset. s. the provisions of the preceding sections or of any law which may hereafter be passed for the purpose of carrying the same into effect, shall be set apart and appropriated for the colonization of such negroes and multitoes, and for the removal and colo-

negroes and mulatives, and for theremoval and con-nization of all negroes and unlatives who have come into the State previous to the adoption of this amend-ment, and since the commencement of the rebellion; unless it shall be proven that they are fugitive slaves; whose masters are not actively engaged in the rebel-lion, when they shall be returned to their masters; who shall uses the returned of which furthings have all

uon, when they shall be returned to their mastera-who shall, upon the return of such fugitives, pay all costs and expenses attending the same. Sec. 4. The General Assembly shall have power, and is hereby directed, to pass a law to carry out the provisions of this article at the next session after its adoption, and to provide for the removal and co-lonization of all negroes and mulattoes who may be willing to emigrate.

Election of State Treasurer. The Speaker and members, of the Senate having been introduced, the joint convention proceeded to elect a State Treasurer to serve for the term of one

From California. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—The markets yesterday were generally depressed, and the prices unsettled. The goods which have recently arrived from Atlantic ports are sent to the warehouse as fast as they are landed. Butter is dull at 25c. Currants 12. The ship Peruvian had been chartered for Liver-pool, and the Flying Eagle for Boston.

The Ship Lydia. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—A letter from Key West on the 9th inst. expresses fears for the safety of the ship Lydia, which was then eighteen days out from New York.

The Alabama. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—News from Havana says the rebel pirate Alabama was off there on the 5th

of January. Fire at Portage City, Wisconsin. PORTAGE CITY, Wis., Jan. 19.—A fire last night destroyed the railroad passenger house, freight waerhouse, and grain elevator (containing 15,000 bushels of wheat), at this place. The loss amounted to \$35,000.

### THE CITY.

[FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE.] HON. JAMES W. WALL, SENATOR FROM

NEW JERSEY, AT THE GIRARD HOUSE-A SERE-NADE AND A SPEECH.-Last night, about 11 o'clock, Col. James W. Wall, U.S. Senator elect from New Jersey, was serenaded at the Girard House. in the presence of a vast concourse of people. Previous to his appearance on the balcony, a plentiful display of fire-works was exhibited in front of the building, and there was much cheering and noisy demonstration. He was introduced by Mr. James C. Vandyke, in a brief speech, in which a eulogy was paid to the words "traitor," "rebel,"—words which he said had more than ordi-nary significance, because Washington and his com-patriots were proud to be honored with such appel-lations

Mr. Vandyke was frequently interrupted by loud calls for "Wall" with cheers for New Jersey and Vallandigham, and groans for Butler and Came-ron, intermingled with demonstrations of disapproba-

ron, intermingled with demonstrations of disapproba-tion and counter cheering. In the midst of his re-marks the band struck up a lively air, and Mr. Van-dyke was obliged to close. Mr. Wall soon after appeared, and after prolonged cheering, commenced his speech as follows: FELLOW-CITIZENS OF PHILADELPHIA: I fear I have not words to express to you the heartfelt gra-tification that I feel at this most magnificent reception. It was only, my friends, a few weeks ago that I was told that the Democrats of the city of Philadelphia were all dead. [A voice "it is a lie," and laughter.] If this is a specimen of the mortality of the Democracy of Phi-ladelphia, then, all I have to say is, that you are the liveliest set of corpases I ever saw. [Cheers, and de-

liveliest set of corpses I ever saw. [( risive cheers.] I do not know anyth [Cheers, and deFINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, January 19, 1863.

wine \$4.50 % bbi. GRAIN.-Wheat is inactive, and prices are by maintained; 203,000 brassold at \$1.55 for prime; sylvania red; \$1.75@2.56 for white, the prime; Kentucky, which is dull at this figure. By the sur-ed; Pennsylvania 356 % bu. Corn has advanced; 3,500 bus new yellow sold at 85 c. sume mixed at about 5,000 bus heavy Penns sold at equations about 5,000 bus heavy Penns sold at equations about 5,000 bus heavy Penns sold at equations BARK is in steady derahad, at \$34.50 for 1 There was more excitement to-day in money and stock circles, than was noted on Friday and Saturday last. Gold opened at 1461/2, sold up to 1471/2, and closed at 146X, with the market weak. Old demands rose to 1431/2 and closed frm. Government securities of all kinds are insproving, and mozey seems to be as easy as ever, without any important change in rates. The stock market was active and excited but witho Quercitron, COTTON is firmer, and selling in a small way as ter prices. Sales of middlings at Storay's a b cal GROCENTES, —There is no change in the market, moderate business doing in Sugar and Cones.

much change in prices, except Reading Railroad shares, which advanced to 46, dividend off; seven-thirties sold at 103.; 65; 1881, at 96 ; Reading 68, 1880, immoderate brasiness doing in Sugar and Confee at the prices. PROVISIONS.—The market is moterative, and prices. PROVISIONS.—The market is moterative, and price at the provided of the price of the pric proved %: 1886s were steady at 104; State 5ssedd up to 102%, an advance of %; new City 6s sold at 114, an advance of %; old at 10% an advance of 11; North Penna R. R. 6s sold at 91%; the 110s advanced 2; Morris Canal ht morigagas, brought 110; Union Canal 6 2214; Schwyl. kill Navigation 6s, 1852, 72; Camden and Amboy Rail road 6s. 1883. advanced Me: Elmira 7s were steady ;; the bhattel 10s. rose ½; Sunbury, and Erie % sold at 100; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago, 2d mortgages, rose e par; Locust Mountain Coali brought 26; Lehigh Navigation rose % : the scrip % : Liew Creek sch largely at

4: Hazleton Coal at 55; Morris-Canal rose 14: Delaware Division fell off %. Reading shares closed at 45% 5id ; Pennsy Ivania rose 4: Bittle Schuylkill fell %; Hüntingdon and Broad Top-Railroad sold at 15%, an advance of %; Norristown at for Beaver Meadow at 67%; Catawissa rose ½ ; the pre-ferred fluctuated between 26@26%; closing at the former. Long Island sold at 26@26%; Harrisburg at 60%; North Pennsylvania at 12; Minehill at 56; Lehigh Valley at 74

remains at from 92/2010; for extra, 72/2012 good, and 3/23/2 P ib, gross, for courmon Sev cattle sold this morning freety at the above m Passengers are generally lower, Green and Coates being firm at 38. The market closed somewhat unsettled and feverisli, \$80,000 in bonds and over 10,000 shares changing but common stock, as we have noticed for ands at the regular board: pasti. are dull and move off slowly. We guot Drexel & Company quote: cattle at :@%c B lb, gross; according to quality. The market closed dull, but we retice no.

Gold..... Demand Notes Messrs. M. Schulze & Co., No. 16 South Third stree quote foreign exchange for the steamer Africa, from

Boston, as follows: ....161 @163 ....161½@163½ .3f45 @3f47½ .3f42½@3f43% .3f47½@\_\_\_\_

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prices. Cows' AND CALVES. -There is very little doing, prices ramain about the same as last Guoted, rau from \$18 to \$40 \(\Box)\$ head, as to condition and guality. Sizez-There is a good dremand, and prices are no second to at 5% dec, according to quality. Hoes. -The market continges furm and prices have condition and quality. THE CATTLE MARKET. The Cattle on sale to day are from the to at the first have condition and quality. boston, as follows: London, 60 days' sight...... Paris, 60 days' sight..... Do. 3 days.... Antwerp, 60 days' sight.... Hamburg, 60 days' sight... Cologne, 60 days' sight... Leipsie, 60 days' sight... Leipsie, 60 days' sight... Market dam, 60 days' sight... Frankfort, 60 days' sight... Frankfort, 60 days' sight... Market ferm and remnant @118 @ 55

THE CATTLE MARKET. The Gattle on sale to-day are from the following States 600 head from Pennsylvania. 600 head from Minois. 90 head from Maryland. 60 head from Maryland. 60 head from Delaware. The following are the particulars of the sales. Fellheimer. & Kirwin, 81 Western steers, selling strrn 860106 for good to extra, and one Buffalo from. Cheinant at \$30.

9 B bbl for fancy brands, according to quality Flour is dull, and offered at \$5.25 B bbl, without

gallon. The following are the receipts of Flour and Gra

Philadelphia Cattle Market-Jan, E. p.

The market opened' this morning with a fa for stock of all grades. The arrivals and sa'

lead. Prices remain about the same as

Cattle at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard re

prices.

Corn Meal is scarce at \$4 for Pennsy wine \$4.50 F bbi.

Fuller & Brother, 127 Western steers, selling at fr and the second state of th Tomics Machines, 35 Lancaster-county steers, selling at rom Scale for fair to good. Cochran & McClall, 65 Delaware and Choster count steers, selling at from Scale for fair to extra. Ullman & Shamberg, 50 Western steers, selling at from 8000 for fair to good quality. T. McFillen, 63 Western steers, selling at from 5% (or fair to extra. 5

P. Macrinen, op in second for fair to extra. P. Hathaway, 60 Chester county Sieers, selling at fra S@9% for fair to extra. Amos Kimbell, 50 Western Steers, selling at from the

Allos Rinner, or quality. Duc for good to extra quality. Rice & Smith, 197 Ohio Steers, selling at from 570% fo

ir to good. E. Scott, 31 Maryland Steers, selling at from 7@0%cf

L. Scott, 3: Maryland Steers, selling at from 7@0%c for fair to extra. Mooney & Smith, one pair of very fine show exita, the butchered at this yard next. Thur sday atternoon Cows and Canvras.—The arrivals and sales of Gows Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard reach about 5 head, by week, selling at from SISG 50 for springers, and sbbs per head for cow and caif. Poor cows are selling at six CANVER.—There is very little doing: sales of about 5 head at 5@6c ? th for 1st quality, and 40% for 3; h as to weight and condition.

THE SHEEP MARKET.

THE SHEEP MARKET. The arrivals and sales of sheep at Phillips' Aveau Drove Yard are moderate this week, reaching aby 3,400 head; the demand is good, and prices are rais-hetter, selling at from 6½@64c 2 h, gross, for 1st qu lity, and 5½@6c for 2d do. Stock Sheep are very sear and sell at 82.50@3 per head, as to quality.

THE HOG MARKET. The receipts of hogs are moderate this week, reaching about 3,700 head; there is a fair demand and prices has

about 3,700 head; there is a fair demand and prices ha; advanced. 3,700 kead sold at H. G. Imhoff's Union Drove Yard, from \$5,75,266,75  $\approx$  100 lbs, net. 1,000 head, sold by John Grousse & Co., at the Arau Drove Yard, at from \$5,5006,75  $\approx$  110 lbs, net. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET, Jan. 15-54 hdds: 1 hhd at \$5,60, 5 at \$1000175, 9 at \$116,117,5 \$51291275,13 at \$136,135,9 at \$14914.75, 6 at \$152917 5 at \$162016 50, 11 at \$17,261,75, 5 at \$15,256,15,5 at \$1 19,75, 9 at \$20020.50, and 4 at \$212921.25.

Markets by Telegraph.

BALTINORE, Jan. 19.—Flour quiet and unchang Wheat steady, the supply is light. Com buoy: white 90@91, yellow 83@84. Pennsylvania Oata white 90@91, yellow 83@84. Pennsylvar 4, by weight. Whisky firm at 481/@49.

### CITY ITEMS.

278,535 0 369,207 32 338,775 19 324,715 80 361,192 74 DEPARTURE OF TROOPS .-- On Saturday morning, Company A, of Roberts' Artillery, left its camp at Germantown, and proceeded to Fortres Monroe, its destination, with 118 men upon there Hazard remains in the city, with a squ Centain

non-commissioned officers, to recruit the company to

tion under the last call for troops in this State. T

other companies are now on duty at this post.

allery.] Mr. HALE (Rep.) of New Hampshire, moved that he Senate go into executive session. Agreed to for which the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Abolishing Slavery. Mr. BINGHAM (Rep.), of Ohio, introduced a bill giving aid to the State of Maryland, to secure the abolishment of slavery. It appropriates \$10,000, 000 for this purpose. The bill was referred to the

60 for this purpose. The bill was Select Committee on Emancipation

### LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL,"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, 1863. The last exhibition of the settled purpose of the Democratic leaders to produce anarchy in the free States was the scandalous conduct of those who control less than one-half of the lower branch of the Legislature of New York. The readers of The Press are familiar with the causes that prevented the election of a Speaker of that branch of the Assembly of that State. Parties being equally divided, after a number of ineffectual ballotings, the Republicans placed in nomination a War Democrat, and the fear that he might be elected Speaker induced his former associates to resort to a series of manœuvres without parallel in legislative history. Their violence at last induced an adjournment until Wednesday next. Ruffians filled the galleries during the last efforts to elect a Speaker, interrupting the proceedings of the Assembly, and threatening the persons of the members. Mr. Callicott, the War Democrat, if he does not consent to yield to the pressure of the mob, will probably be assassinated in cold blood. Observe, this is the work, and the work alone, of men calling themselves Democrats! The turbulence and treasonable declarations of the same kind of partisans in the Legislatures of Illinois, Indiana, and New Jersey, within the last two weeks, are in significant harmony with their revolutionary proceedings in New York. What they did at Harrisburg, on the occasion of the election of United States Senator, has become a matter of disgraceful history. They boasted that if any so-called Democrat should vote for a Republican, his life would pay the forfeit. How different the dignified deportment of the Republicans of Philadelphia, where a man elected by Republican votes, from a Republican .district, and by voluntary and vehement protestations and denunciations against the designs and doctrines of the Democratic leaders, turned upon his own honor, and deprived the party that put him in position of the control of an important branch of your city legislature! They yielded to the event, preferring to let time cure the catastrophe, and surrendering party power rather than disturb the public peace. It is not for me to reconcile the spirit that punishes party disaffection with one hand, and applauds it with the other. Where are we tending ? Are these elements to control and crush out majorities elsewhere? Are our cities to become first the hot-beds of treason and afterwards of anarchy? Mark well, that they who lead in these excesses are as. tender to the armed traitors to the Republic as they are fierce against all who are trying to put these traitors down. One of the prophecies early made in these struggles was, that Northern cities would soon be disfigured and desolated by great popular collisions. Go back to the initial riot at Charleston, when the Democratic Convention divided, early in 1860, and, when it

subsequently reassembled, broken and discordant, in that Baltimore famous before, and famous since, for the dreadful scenes in which human blood was shed by insensate ruffians. One fragment of this Democratic rious ladies-Mrs. JEFF DAVIS included. Convention carried this demon element to The letters show that the men want boots princi-Washington, where it convulsed the Napally. tional Congress, and then flew to arms to take the life of the Republic. The other and the larger fragment departed upon a different | war is represented as terrible-Richmond is much altered and the citizens turned extortio who adhered to it taking the

harge from public service altogether it 9 o'clock. Doubtless he promptly attempted to do what he thus publicly promised. But if he did, he was, to the shame of public affairs be it said, unsuccessful, Point, in company with the steamboat New York, to for he still remains in office. The occasion of his bring down the Union prisoners. original removal was disloyalty. An evidence of The steamer Karnak sails for New York to-morroy his temper may be gathered from the following incinorning. dent: In conversation with an associate in office Wm, Arnold died at Fortress Monroe on the night of the 16th inst. He was master mechanic of the

concerning the transportation of mails and contraband articles to rebeldom, he said he knew of s channel in Eastern Maryland, through which such business was regularly carried on. On heing asked why he did not expose it, he answered, "Do you supoose I would betray my friends? No, sir; I would suffer my right arm to be cut off first." Immediate Payment of our Soldiers and

Sailors. has arrived here, convoyed by two gunboats. They The joint resolution authorizing the issue of one were laden with army supplies. hundred millions of United States notes became a law to-day, and upon learning that fact the Secreence, and Freestone were fired into by the rebels tary of the Treasury immediately placed to the credi<sup>t</sup> with rifles. Three men on the latter were wounded of the several paymasters an aggregate amount sufficient to pay the whole army and navy of the United States. Fifty-three paymasters have been Hastings, containing wounded men, of the provisupplied with funds in sums ranging from fifty thousand to seven millions two hundred and fifty thouclothing. sand. This last-named amount was sent to Charles P. Larned, of Louisville, Ky., and three millions five nundred and twenty thousand to N. Brown, St Louis, Mo.; \$900,000 to D. H. McPhail at Wheeling and \$670:000 to San Francisco: \$250,000 to Indian apolis; \$250,000 to St. Paul; \$100,000 to Kansas \$200,000 to New York, and the remainder of the \$24,150,000 was furnished to the Paymaster Ge neral.

### There was also paid for the navy \$386,900.

The Transmission of the Mails. firing a gun. Postmaster General BLAIR, in reply to the Senate esolution relative to the mail derangements between any where in the vicinity, and says there were no this city and New York, replies, with accompanying letters from the presidents of the several railroad interested, that the difficulty is mainly due to the increase of travel required by the exigencies of the the Army of Virginia. war. He says these companies are resolved upon measures to facilitate the mails, at once remove the delays consequent upon a single line of track, and greatly promote all the interests of the business community. President GARRETT complains of the the rebels. inadequate compensation for carrying the mails. Arrangements are progressing for making the line. stationary. continuous, which it is claimed will greatly facilitate the prompt delivery of the mails.

More Rebel Correspondence. Another budget of rebel letters has been inter cepted, They were taken from Major SANDERS, when he was recently captured off Charleston. three army corps, to be known as the ind 21st Some of them are dated as far back as December 1861, and the latest in last December. The informa tion contained in these papers affords an interesting inside view of rebeldom, relative to its domestic 21st Corps.' troubles and wants. One of the letters is addressed o a distinguished member of the family of Louis NAPOLEON. While thanking the Emperor for his efforts to induce the great Powers to interfere in our affairs, he urges a continuance of his "kind offices," with the assurance of the writer that they will be successful in the end. The Mrs. GILMAN alluded to in this correspon

dence is the wife of Gen. GILMAN. Mrs. MYERS is a This evening a splendid cane was presented to daughter of the late Gen. Twiggs. Mr. VISITTELY Senator Wall, by the citizens of Lodi, Bergen of whom reference is also made, is a correspondent and county, and was received by Major Isaac R. Wilartist of the Illustrated London Times, and writes also son, in the absence of the Senator. A number of for one or two French papers. He was quite indigspeeches were made on the occasion. nant when accompanying Bull-Run Russell, becaus our Government refused him a pass to go to th Army of the Potomac. He had just then returned from the West, where he boasted that he had done milliant service against the rebels. He always in

sisted that he was strongly with the North, and de spised the rebels. GEO. N. SANDERS, writing to his son in Decem ber last, says, "My steamers are really the only thing abroad in which the nation has really much interest. It is the only thing that offers succor and relief. SINCLAIR & BULLOCK'S steamers are only preying on the enemy's commerce. We want more than that now. We want succor or we mus die. Mr. MASON will, I am sure, take the right view. All other projects sink into insignificance compared to the construction of my six steamers. So thinks Congress, and so thinks every intelligent man with whom I have conversed You must present the case to Mr. MASON in every point of view. These steamers can open and keep open the port of New Orleans to our commerce, and one week's trade will pay the nation three times their cost. I would secure my trunks and all the presents until your return." SANDERS' order-book embraces heavy orders for Liverpool cotton and pins, French corsets, tea, jewelry, and shoes, for va-

European capitalists are advised to invest in cot-

ton, and that a great scarcity of cotton and woolen this port at 2% o'clock this morning. goods exists in the South. Among other things, the Proceedings of the Supreme Court To-Day. The Oity of O

ut of the Alabama; and wants to know if the Cor federate Government has been called to account for this insult to British neutrality. Returns from the distressed districts in England The steamboat C. W. Thomas arrived at Fortress Monroe this morning, and immediately left for City

show a further improvement in the state of affairs, but it is feared to be only temporary. In France the unemployed French operatives are computed at 400,000, who are in absolute destitu-

A demonstration hostile to the Government had been attempted at Naples. Several arrests were made, and documents found indicating the existence of a revolutionary conspiracy. The Minister of the Interior of Italy has directed the prefects to have two hundred and twenty batta-lions of the mobilized National Guard formed by the Ministerial resignations are rumored in Madrid, and it is asserted that O'Donnell will dissolve the Cortes if his policy is opposed. A modification in the tariff on iron, cotton, &c., is proposed.

Commercial Intelligence.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Funds ar firm and still advancing. The rates of discount are easy, with a moderate demand. Occasional transac-tions below the bank minimum are reported. Satterthwaite's circular says American securitie have had a steady and improving market; the princi-pal demand being for Illinois Central and Erie Rail-road shares. United States 5s gave way from 64 to 6214. Virginia 6s continue in request. LONDON MARKETS.—Wheat firm, with a parsions on board, and stripped the wounded of all their tial advance of 1s.; Sugar steady; Coffee active; Tea firm; Rice quiet; Tallow quiet. LONDON, Jan. 8th.—Consols closed at 93@93% for

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 18 .- Captain Coombs, of the noney. teamer Trio, has arrived. His account indicates AMERICAN STOCKS.-Erie Railroad, 43%@44; Illigreat exaggerations in the recent special despatches iois Central shares, 41@41½ discount. COTTON.—The sales of three days amounted to 29,000 bales, including 14,000 bales to speculators and exporters. The market has been buoyant, but closed outer housand cavalry, and ordered to remove his crew and the wounded men, who were put on board the

Hastings, which, with the Parthenia, had been cap-In the Manchester market goods and yarns are

advancing. BREADSTUFFS.—The various circulars report Flour firm at 225 6d@288 6d. Wheat advancing; red Western 9s@9s 10d, red Southern 9s 10d@108 6d, white Western and Southern 10s 6d@12s. Corn has The gunboat Sidell was surrendered without a downward tendency and declined 3@6d; mixed 28: @28s 6d.

28:@288 6d. PROVISIONS.—Bigland, Athya, & Cc. report Beef declining. Pork heavy. Bacon heavy and declining. Butter dull. Lard quiet. Tallow inactive. PRODUCE.—Sugar downward. Coffee inactive. Military circles here exhibit some anxiety on account of the reported large rebel reinforcements from

Rice quiet. Ashes steady. Linseed Oil firm at 40s 60@41s. Rosin quiet; common 26s. Spirits of Tur-NASHVILLE, Jan. 19 .- The steamer Mary Crone, from Louisville, with commissary stores belonging pentine inactive to our fieet, while proceeding to Nashville stopped LATEST MARKETS VIA LONDONDERRY for wood, and is believed to have been destroyed by

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 9.—Cotton.—The sales of the week amount to 51,000 bales, including 22,000 bales to speculators and 7,500 bales to exporters. The market has been irregular, with a partial decline of 4d in the week for American, and an advance of 4d for Surats. REORGANIZATION OF THE ARMY OF THE The sales of Friday amounted to 3,000 bales. in

cluding 1,600 bales to speculators and for export, the market closing flat. The authorized quotations are as follows: Fair Middlin

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"WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 By direction of the	
President, the Army of the Cumberland, under com-	as follows:
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three ormer come to be hereits is divided into	New Orleans
three army corps, to be known as the 14th, 20th,	Mobile
and 21st.	Uplands
"Major General G. H. Thomas is assigned to the	
command of the 14th Corps; Major General A. McD	The stock in port amounts to 402,000 bales, inclu-
McCook to the command of the 20th, and Major	ding 68,000 bales of American.
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LONDON, Jan. 9-Evening.-Consols closed at 93% of money. The bullion in the Bank of England has decreased £320,000. American securities remain steady.

Shipping Intelligence.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 19.-The Governor elect The ship Bahia, from New York for Dunkirk, put will be inaugurated to-morrow at 12 o'clock. M. A into Ramsgate leaky. A part of her cargo large number of military companies and citizens thrown overboard.

## XXXVIIth CONGRESS—Third Session.

WASHINGTON, January 19, 1863. SENATE.

#### Derangement of the Mails.

A communication was received from the Post Office Department in answer to a resolution in-Arrival of Aspinwall Steamers—The Treasure Steamer Champion at New York. quiring the cause of the derangement of the mails between Washington and New York, trainsnitting letters from the several railroad companies, stating that the delay was caused mainly by the increased travel on account of the war, but that it would be NEW YORK, Jan. 19.-The steamer America, from spinwall on the 9th, arrived at this port at eleven Aspinwall on the 3th, arrived at this port at eleven o'clock to-night, with 500 passengers. She sailed in company with the steamer Cham-pion, both under convoy of the United States gun-boat Augusta, the latter separating from the Ame-rica on the 15th. remedied.

Sick and Wonnded. Mr. WILSON (Rep.), of Massachusetts, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the bill to

tea on the loth. The steamer Champion is below, and will arrive p about one or two o'clock in the morning. The Panama papers contain the following items provide for the greater comfort of sick and wounded soldiers, and to promote the efficiency of the medical department of the army.

Mr. HARRIS (Rep.), of New York, presented the petition of citizens of New York, asking that Con-gress take such action as will secure to the army re-The brig Drummond, which has arrived at Aspinwall from New York, reports that she saw the pi-rate Alabama on December 23d, off the east end of uba. The U. S. ships Cyane and Lancaster had sailed liable camp hospitals and ambulance corps.

Contracts. The storeship Warren was sold at auction for Mr. MORRILL, (Rep.), of Maine, introduced a bill to amend the act. to prevent members of Con bill to amend the act to prevent members of Con-gress and officers of the Government taking a con-The steamer Sonora had reached Panama, with a million and a half in treasure, \$740,000 of which wa

eration for procuring contracts, office, or place. consigned to New York. A severe earthquake took place in Guatemala on December 19th, destroying nearly two towns, and doing great damage to buildings in all places.

Bideration for procuring contracts, office, or place. French in Mexico. Mr. McDOUGALL (U.), of California, offered a se-ries of concurrent resolutions, as follows. Resolved, That the present attempt of the French Government to subjugate the Republic of Mexico to her authority by an armed force is a violation of the established rules of international law, and that it is, moreover, a violation of the faith of France, pledged by the treaty made at London on the 31st of Octo-ber, 1861, between the allied Governments of Spain, France, and Encland, and communicated to this Go-Going great damage to buildings in all places. Subscriptions were being made by the Americans in Chili to aid the sick and wounded soldiers of the Union army. Minister Machie has been presented with a Chilian flag to raise in Washington as a pledge of fraternity. The fire at Aspinwall destroyed some thirty build-ings. The total loss was estimated at \$250,000. Nuw York Ton 20.2 cledelt A M. Ings. The total loss was estimated at particular NEW. YORK, Jan. 20-3 o'clock A. M.-The steam. France, and England, and communicated to this Go France, and Laginno, and communicated to this cro-vernment over the signatures of the representa-tives of the allies by letter of 30th November, 1861, and particularly and repeatedly assured to this Go-vernment, through its minister resident at the Pr Champion, with \$657,840 in treasure, arrived

court of France. Resolved, further. That the attempt to subject th

mation as to what regiments of voluntee not been paid, and other matters embraced in the re-Sale of Hides

Ezekiel, where we are told that "bone came to bone, and they stood upon their feet an exceeding great army." [Applause. A Voice. "Three cheers for Gen. Butler."] My friends, there are agreat many fanati-cal, thoughtless men in this community, who be-lieve even now in the classical language of Abraham Lincoln, [groans and cheers,] uttered from yonder porch, that "nobody is hurt." [Hisses and laugh-ter.] But, my friends, there are thoughtless men in every community; but there are some honest, patriotic men who believe that at this hour the ship of State is tossing in the aneriest storm if ever Sale of Hides. Mr. COX (Dem.), of Ohio, offered a resolution ask-ing the Secretary of War what amount of revenue has been derived from the sale of the hides, hoofs, and tallow of cattle slain for the army since the com-mencement of the rebellion, and the number of cat-tle slaugetered, to whom sold, whether by contract, and whether arrangements cannot be made to in-crease the revenue from that source. Referred to the Committee on Government Contracts. Credentials.

Mr. BEAMAN (Rep.), of Michigan, presented the redentials of John B. Rogers, claiming a seat as a Representative from Tennessee. Referred to the Jommittee on Elections. Finance Bill, The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the bill providing ways

math in every community; but there are some nonest, patriotic men who believe that at this hour the ship of State is tossing in the angriest storm it ever encountered. I know, fellow-citizens, that there are many of us here to-night who, like honest Gon-salvo, in Shakspeare's play of the Tempest, would give a "furlong of sea for a barren acre of ground." 'My friends, we must stick to the ship, and whatever be its fate, you and I must share its destiny. There is a precious freight on board this tempest-tossed bark. The waters are white with the foam be-neath her bow. There is no time to take to the long boat. That tempest-tossed vessel is freighted also with the precious Constitution our fathers gave us. The compass by which they sfeered it is still on board that vessel, and in order to preserve it we have got to stick to the ship. [Ories of "that's so," and cheers.] My friends, there are men now navigating that vessel who are attempting to steer her by the compass of coercion, and to drive her by the chart of a "higher law." [Cheers and counter cheers.] It is to watch these men that we have got to stick to the ship. I do not and means for the support of the Government. Mr. RIDDLE (Rep.), of Ohio, in a general discus-sion of the subject, said the time had arrived when Congress should exercise the power residing with it, and hitherto inert, to supply a uniform currency, both to the Government and to the people. Mr. HOOPER (Rep.), of Massachusetts, alluding to the former action of Congress, said the currency provided by it was recognized in every part of the country. It has satisfied every purpose for which currency was needed by the people. It was such a currency as the people were entitled to, and had a right to demand, and the Government should at this time provide. The people asked for more of it, be-cause the actual results of its use had showed that more is required for the purpose of the coun-try, and because the further issue is necessary, and will be beneficial to the public service. The tax bill is in successful operation, and it is believed the revenue derived from it, and from the tariff on im-ports, will much exceed the estimates then made of a hundred and fifty millions, without operating oppressively on the industrial interests of the coun-try. One more measure is required to perfect the system—namely, a National Banking Law, which will establish a uniform and secure system of banking throup-bout the country. He proceeded nd means for the support of the Government. Mr. RIDDLE (Rep.), of Ohio, in a general discus men that we have got to stick to the ship. I do not believe that that old vessel will ever be saved until a Democratic commander again walks the deck [cheers], and the strong hand of a Democratic pilot is upon her helm. [Renewed applause, and cheers for Wall.] Fellow-citizens, I have recently, at the hands of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey [three cheers], been tendered the responsible of-fice of Senator of the United States. I go there, we funded as I understand it to depend fice of Senator of the United States. I go there, my friends, as I understand it, to advocate, as far as my limited abilities will permit-to advocate, I say, peace in that body. [Oheers for "peace."] I cannot say, my friends, how this is to be brought about, but I believe I speak the senti-ments of the people of New Jersey, and not only of the people of New Jersey, but of the loyal people of Pennsylvania, when I say that they will hail the hour that shall bring us from out this lurid tempest of war into the calm and blessed shade of a long and lasting peace. [Oheers.] My friends. I zo also. will establish a uniform and secure system of banking throughout the country. He proceeded to discuss the measures submitted to the House by the Secretary of the Treasury. The substitute he had offered for the bill reported by the Commit-tee of Ways and Means, would afford all the means

hour that shall bring us from out this lurid tempest of war into the calm and blessed shade of a long and lasting peace. [Cheers.] My friends, I go also, as I understand it, upon the floor of the Senate of the United States, to advocate those great prin-ciples of civil liberty which were handed down to us from our fathers [renewed cheers]-those great principles which are embodied in the amendments to the Constitution of the United States, every one of which, I am sorry to say, has been trampled under foot by the present Administration. [Applause.] Gentlemen, you will recollect that it is but a few months ago that men were afraid to ex-press the truth that was in them; but now, how great the change! A short time ago I, gentlemen, endured obloquy and insult of the grossest character. Aye, my family had to submit to the grossest insults in the city of Burlington, and my daughters insulted by the wenches on the streets. When I ventured to complain I was charged with disloyalty. I have had no distinct accusation against me, though I have time after time demanded to know it. I wrote to Mr. Cameron to know why I had been imprisoned in the dungeons of Fort Lafayette. [Cheers and groans for Cameron.] But, gentlemen, after I had been imprisoned for weeks and then let free, I wrote to Mr. William H. Seward, I said: "Sir, I have written to the Screetsry of War for the purpose of being informed why I was put in the Bastiles of the Administration; now please tell me why I was let out!" [Cheers and aughter.] I have not been able to find out either. Yet, however, before I left my home, I understood that a leading Republican editor of the State had asserted that I was put in that Bastile\_because I was one of the parises engaged in endeavor-ing to take Maryland out of the Union. [Laughter.] Well, when I saw that, I thought the lie and give it a Republican finish, that I should send to him a note, telling him to put in his paper of to-morrow that I was not only en-gaged on that work, but that I was not only en-gaged on that he had observed for the only reported by the Commit-tee of Ways and Means, would afford all the means to pay all demands of the public service, and at the same time provide to capitalists, bankers, and the people, the means to prevent any depreciation of currency growing out of the redundancy of notes issued by the Treasury Department. He objected to the bill of the committee because it restricted too much the action of the Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. HORTON (Rep.), of Ohio, argued that there is no other mode by which money can be raised ex-cepting on public credit. In explaining the pending proposition, he said, in order to fund a large amount of debt, it was inevitable that currency should be in-flated; but the bill was calculated to prevent evil results. The committee had made the bill as worka-ble as possible, but would consider any suggestions in the way of improvement. He opposed the propo-sition of Mr. Stevens to pay the interest in specie. Mr. WATTS (Rep.), Delegate from New Mexico, opposed two classes of currency. He would pay all descriptions of debts in legal-tenders. He wanted no befter currency than greenbacks. If one machine-would not wint notes for the or works on comment. no better currency than greenbacks. If one machine would not print notes fast enough he would procure Mr. GURLEY (Rep.), of Ohio, showed from the act of July, 1862, that the Secretary of the Treasury has power to sell the six per centum bonds on such terms as he should think most beneficial to the pub lie interest, leaving him free to sell at any price. Without concluding the question, the committee rose and the House adjourned. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, Jan. 19, 1863. The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock by e Speaker. The SPEAKER presented the annual report o

that I should send to him a note, telling him to put in his paper of to morrow that I was not only en-gaged on that work, but that I was not only en-gaged on that work, but that I was in disguise among the Plug Uglies—the captain who shot down the soldiers of the Massachusetts regiment who passed through Baltimore on the 19th of April. Onelie only equalled the other. [Cheers.] But, gentlemen, during all these stirring times, when the hearts of men were failing them for very fear, I still had con-fidence in that sober second thought of the American people—never wrong, always right. I always, my friends, relied upon the reserved force of the nation, and I am happy to say that the reserve force of the nation is now coming to the reserve of rise of the man who, I am sorry to say, does not now under-stand the import of the lines he wrote—I mean Mr. Bryant, of the *Evening Post*—that "Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again—

And dies amid her worshippers." Mr. Wall then concluded by expressing a regret that his health would not permit him further to ad-dress his friends, and to assure them that he would take the earliest opportunity to again address his fellow-citizens of Pennsylvania. Charles W. Carrigan followed in a short speech, and the crowd soon after dispersed. The band played numerous tunes, but not one was of a national cha-racter.

HEAVY ROBBERY OF GOLD BY A BEGGAR. -Information was lodged at the Central Station last evening that a bag, containing \$5,000 in twenty dollar gold pieces, worth about \$7,200, was stolen from the counter at the establishment of Jay Cooke & Co., on Third street, below Chestnut, between four

and five o'clock yesterday afternoon. The person who committed this robbery was a miserable-looking beggar man, about five feet ten or eleven inches in height. He wore rings in his ears, and had on a slouched hat. It seems that an express-wagon use stendburg in fort of the happing house a matt

\$26,604,262,84 \$2,020,233 74 The following statement shows the condition of the history of the world, except it may be in the book of Ezekiel, where we are told that "bone came to bone, banks of Philadelphia at various times during 1862 and 1863 :

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its full standard. About twenty men, we believe are yet wanted to complete this company, and wear 1862. Loans. Specie. , Circul. , Deposits rather surprised that it has not been completed befor - 31,046,337 5,653,728 2,145,219 21,396,01 30,385,119 5,584,011 2,144,388 20,068,893 29,393,356 5,581,108 2,343,493 13,541,19 January 6.\*. February 3... March 3..... offering, as it does, so many advantages. This arises  $\begin{array}{c} 30,385,119,55,51,011,2,144,398\\ (29,383,356,5,585,108,2,344,393\\ (29,383,356,5,585,108,2,345,343)\\ (25,037,601,5,588,424,335,012,13,376,970,13,376,970,129,394,432,6,049,635,13,709,592,13,374,7070,6,583,432,434,335,012,133,200,661,5,545,5007,4,749,220,133,200,661,5,545,500,157,6,026,070,153,33,899,351,5,545,160,6,701,851,33,549,160,507,1851,33,529,163,5,545,509,16,701,551,35,545,160,570,1851,35,574,123,5,594,621,4,763,4877,123,5,774,123,5,775,123,5,775,123,5,775,123,5,775,123,5,775,123,5,775,123,5,744,763,4877,751,23,7479,366,5,5,20,464,566,583,145,560,567,175,123,574,124,565,583,144,566,583,144,566,583,144,566,583,144,566,583,144,566,583,145,560,575,123,574,123,575,574,123,574,123,575,574,123,575,574,123,575,574,123,5$ we presume, from the fact that men doubt if such authority has been given as will enable the battalion to remain at the fort. All doubt on this subject may be settled by a glance at the authority of the Wa August 4. September October 6. Department in the possession of the Captain. The company is probably one of the best organized in the November State: most of the non-commissioned officers men who have served in the field, not only in the country, but in Europe. The list of commission officers is as follows : Captain-Samuel Hazard, Jr., formerly of Rush First Lieutenant-Joseph B. Bispham, Gray R. erves. First Lieutenant-E. H. Miles, Gen. Grant

army. Second Lieutenant—George P. Kimball, Anders New York Bank Statement. Cavalry. NEW YORK, Jan. 19 .- The bank statement for the This is, we believe, the only successful organi-

week ending on Saturday shows: Increase of loans..... \$795.04 

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as bounty ceases after this month, we presume th The New York Evening Post of to-day says: The stock market is very active to-day, with an enor-mons husiness in gold and the speculative shares. Some of the leading rail ways jumped this morning 5 and 6 per cent, and in one case (Reading) 8 per cent. The most buoyant of the list are Erie, Michigan Southern, Bead-ing, Galena, and Rock Island. The prospect of an early passage of the currency bills by Congress gives buyers for the rise great confidence. Compared with the prices of Saturday afternoon the leading stocks show an advance-of: 2 % cent. in Missouri sizes. 224 % cent. in Missouri sizes. 225 % cent. in Missouri Sizes. 226 % cent. in Hudson River. 1 % cent. in Brie preferred. 2 % cent. in Harlem Preferred. 2 % cent. in Michigan Central. 3% % cent. in Michigan Southern. 3% % cent. in Michigan Southern. 3% % cent. in Michigan Southern. 3% % cent. in Cheigan Southern. 3% % cent. in Cheigan Southern. 3% % cent. in Cheveland and Pittsburg. 10% % cent. in Cleveland, Columbus, and Clincinnati. 4% % cent. in Cheigan and Pittsburg. 10% % cent. in Cheigan Jouthern, and Guincy. 1% % cent. in Pittsburg and Fort Wayne. 2% % cent. in Pittsburg and Fort Wayne. Pacific Mail fell 2 % cent., owing to the delay in the arrival of the Champion from Aspliwall, which is now five or six days. New York Central, after the Board, sold at 118, an adwill be no trouble in getting the few men necessary The New York Evening Post of to-day savs: to the completion of this. LECTURE BY REV. JOHN COTTON SMITE. -The fourth lecture of the popular course now in

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rogress in this city, for the benefit of the Church a St. Mathias, will be given at Concert Hall, the (Tuesday) evening, by the Rev. John Cotton Smith of New York, an eloquent and eminent divine whom hundreds of our citizens will be glad to her on this occasion. His subject will be, "The Monn ments of Egypt." We understand that a largenum

ber of tickets for this lecture have already been sold A POPULAR ESTABLISHMENT.-FIOL ON hundred to five hundred gentlemen and youth pe day are now having their heads adorned in the later and most approved style at the celebrated oil H and Cap Emporium of Messrs. Charles Oskiori s Son, Nos. 834 and 835 Chestnut street, under th Continental Hotel. All who visit their spleading warerooms are at once surprised at and delighted with their magnificent stock, not only in hats and

caps, but in rich Furs for Ladies, Gents' Furnishing Goods, and a score of other departments in which their house is without a rival in this city. PURE IMPORTED WINES.-Mr. C.

arrival of the Champion from Aspinwall, which is now five or six days. New York Central, after the Board, sold at 118, an ad-vance of % P cent. Eric closes with sales at 77. Chicago and Rock Island rose from 91 to 96; Galena from 92 to 96%. Michigan Southern old stock touched 66% against 52% on Saturday. The guarantied stock rose to 102. Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati rose 10 per cent., selling at 170. There is a strong demand for railway bonds. Eric fourths rose 1%, Burlington and Quincy eights 2. Terre Haute and Alton firsts 1, Cleveland and Pittsburg fourths 14. Money is easy at 566 B cent. The banks are lending quite freely again at 6 B cent. The market for gold and domand noies is again excited to-day, at an advance of 1601% B cent. on the quotations of Saturday. The opening business in gold was at 17%, at which there were considerable sales, but at the board 14560185% were paid. The large export of Saturday in Mattson, dealer in fine family groceries. Arch and Fenth streets, has now in store a choice line of Wines-Port, Sherry, Madeira, and others-of his own direct importation, of great age and absolute purity, expressly adapted for medicinal purpose also, a rare article of old Brandy, which is highly recommended for the use of invalids.

FOR THROAT DISEASES and affections of Saturday. The opening business in gold was at 147%, at which there were considerable sales, but at the board 1469145% were paid. The large export of Saturday in-duces holders to ask higher rates. Dutiable demand notes sold at 144, which is freely bid. This, we believe, is the highest point yet touched. Exchange on London is firm and active at 162%@163. he chest, "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Court Lozenges, are of great value. In Coughs, Init tion of the Throat, caused by Cold, or unusual exertion of the Vocal Organs, in speaking in Fi lic, or singing, they produce the most beneficial a Phila. Stock Exchange Sales, Jan. 19.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO GENERAL MCCLELLAN.-A curious mixture of the me The following confusion of two separate article into the closing paragraph of the President's letter gives a different cast to the letter than the President ntended, although he may, and probably does

heartily approve of the sentiment: "I beg to assure you that I have never written spoken to you in greater kindness of feeling this

now. Buy your clothing at Charles Stokes & (25 under the Continental—nor with a fuller purpose a sustain you, so far as in my judgment I consistent can. Balance of the winter stock now selling 0-5 Morris Cnl.....b5 38
2000 do Ist m. 110
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60 Delaware Div....423
400 Cam & Am 6s 333.1053/2
1000 Elmira Chat 10s...63/2
300 Catawissa R....8
1000 Sunb & Erie 7k...110
100 Mechanica' Bs.....95
2000 Pitis, Ft W & Ch.2m 99

reduced prices. But you must act. A. LINCOLN Yours, very truly, A PRINCELY FEAST .- Paris is talking a visit paid by the Emperor on the 16th of Deer er, to Baron Rothschild. The great financial the honors of his regal abode at Ferrieres. in a state which recalls the "Arabian Nights." Members? the great house had been assembled from all Early pean countries; ten thousand head of Inter ht (.50 T N...blk.101)
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200 Catawis been brought up from Bohemia; the plate with new, and its models had all been broker up china was of a priceless kind, Boucher having plice ed every piece, and in the centre of each he hvin 
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 Siz</td scribed, in letters of gold, the following antent The most elegant garments to be found in citie the old or the new world, are those made and Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill's Wilso Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sinth READING AND THINKING .- It is good read, mark, learn-but it is better to inwardly is It is good to read, better to think-better to the one hour than to read ten hours without thinks Thinking is to reading (if the book reathar?" thing in it) what rain and sunshine are to the cast into the ground, the influence which makes bear and bring forth, thirty, forty, an hundred To read is to gather into the barn or store bors the mind; to think is to cast seed-com into

**Reports of Committees.** Mr. PENNEY (Judiciary), with amendment, the bill relative to landlords and tenants. MIC: STUTZMAN (Roads and fenants. MIC: STUTZMAN (Roads and Bridges), as com-mitted, the bill for the extension of Bedford street, Philadelphia. MI. FULLER (Banks), as committed, the supple-ment to the Mifflin County Bank. This bill was considered on second reading and postponed.

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The bill requiring all claims against the Common-wealth to be verified by affidavit, came up in order

SENATE.

Bills Introduced.

The bill for the draining of wet or spouty lands, came up in order on third reading, and, after some discussion; was referred to the Judiciary Committee. On motion of Mr. WHITE, the special message of the Governor, of the 14th inst., informing the Le-gislature that the Secretary of War had refused to permit the Reserve Corps to return to the State for the nurse of recruiting was referred to the scatch

Bills Considered, &c.

the purpose of recruiting, was referred to the special committee on that subject. The Senate insisted upon its amendments to the House bill, non-concurred in by the House, relative to the pay of retiring officers of the last Legislature,

and appointed a committee of conference. The Speaker and members of the Senate then ac-companied a committee of the House to the hall of the House, for the purpose of electing a State Trea-

MIT. SIEIN, a bill to change the name of the Dimes Savings Institute of Allentown. Mr. STARK, a bill repealing an act relative to sheriff's sales in Luzerne county. Mr. SMITH, a bill to incorporate the East Vin-cent Association for the detection of horse thieves in Chester county.

On third reading. On motion of Mr. STEIN, it was so amended as not to apply to sums under \$30, and passed finally—

Mr. CONNELL, a bill to incorporate the Agri-cola Chemical Institute. Mr. STEIN, a bill to change the name of the

"Truth, crushed to earth, will rise again-The eternal years of God are hers; But Error, wonnded, writhes in pain, And dies amid her worshippers." SEC 12000 N.Penna 6s. 19 Minehill R...... 1000 Schl Nav 6s '72.lots 50 N Penna R...... 2600 New Creek......

		altered and the citizens turned extortionists.	No on ma out of charter and the second	court of r rance.	the frequest we have be pose of creating a brate frequest	slouched hat. It seems that an express-wagon	Alleg co 6s B 53 Wilmington B	the mind; to think is to cast security
miss	sion, some, who adhered to it, taking the	altered and the citizens turned extortionists.	No. 92. The City of Chicago, plaintiff in error, vs. Allen Robins. In error to the Circuit Court	Resolved, further, That the attempt to subject the	After some time, the Senate returned, when Mr.	was standing in front of the banking-house, await-	Panna 68	ground to make it productive. To read is to make
nath	of patriotism and others as the result	The Capture of Arkansas Post-Depatch	United States for the Northern district of Illinois.	Republic of Mexico to French authority is an act	Robinson, teller on the part of the Senate, reported	ing to stransport of some gold, of which there were		
		the Capture of Arkansas rost-Depaten	Mr. Justice Davis delivered the opinion of the	not merely unfriendly to this Republic, but to free	the election of Wm. V. McGrath.	twelve bags, each containing five thousand dollars.	Do bds 70107 108 Cam & Amb R151 160	Tidual man base road roader and Illing
has	shown, following the example of the	from Admiral Porter.	court, affirming the judgment of the said Circuit	institutions everywhere, and is regarded by this Re- public as not only unfriendly, but as hostile.	On motion, the Senate adjourned.	One of the attaches of the establishment accidentally	Do bds '86104 1041% Phila & Erie 68106	dressing well-but he cannot dress well w
had	men who are responsible for the first	The following despatch was received at the Navy	Court, with costs, and remanding the cause, with	Resolved, further, That it is the duty of this Re-		dropped a bag, and the gold rolled out. It occupied	Penna R 64% 65 Sun & Brie 78	dressing wen-nut he cannot measured in
		Department to-day, dated Cairo, January 18th,	directions to award a venire facias de novo.	public to require of the Government of France that her	HOUSE	a few moments to pick up the money and restore it	Do 1st m 68.1141/2 115 L Island R 26 261/2	thought and reading. Indeed, the only way to
	break in the chief city of South Caro-	10.30 P. M.:	No. 105. Andrew Rothwell et al., appellants, vs.	armed forces should be withdrawn from the territory	The House was called to order at 11 o'clock, by	to the bag. When this was accomplished, the boy but the treasure on the counter for the express man	Do 2d m 6s110 112 Do bonds	well is to confide in the taste of that elegans
ling	. Remember that, whether for the early		George Dowes et al. Appeal from the Circuit Court	of Mexico.	Speaker CESSNA.	to come in to get it. Just at this moment the beg-	Do prfd 10s. 134 Do bonds	Granville Stokes, whose one-price establis
		U. S. MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON, - ARKANSAS POST, JAN. 15, 1863.	United States for the District of Columbia: Mr.	Resolved, further, That it is the duty and proper	Petitions.	gar entered the house, and those behind the counter	Do 68 '76110 111 Sprnce-street R 171/2 173	No. 609 Chestnut street, Philadelphis.
	or the later transactions of these advo-		Justice Miller delivered the opinion of the court,	office of this Republic, now and at all times, to lend	Mr. BARGER, from Samuel W. Weir, for the	saw him pass along, and supposed that he had	Do 2d mtg105 Chestnut-st R 50 51 Susq Canal Arch-street R 27 273	ANY FORM OF CHRONIC DISE 15E
cate	s of revolution and anarchy, the friends	Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy:	affirming the decree of the said Circuit Court in this	such aid to the Republic of Mexico as is or may be	passage of a law authorizing Mary Ann Weir (ex-	gone into the back office to solicit alms. The clerk	Do 68	LINE FORM OF CHIRCHIC ST
Caro		Sin: The gunboats Louisville, DeKalb, Cincinnati,	cause, with costs and interest.	required, to prevent the forcible interposition of any	ecutrix) to sell certain real estate.	having placed the bag of gold on the counter.		cessfully treated for the past six years y 1 New
	he present Administration cannot be	and Lexington attacked the heavy fort at the Post	No. 106. Winthrop W. Gilman, appellant, vs. the	of the States of Europe in the political affairs of	Mr. COCHRAN, from the Bank of Northern	turned his back for a moment, and the beg-	Dc prid 14% 15 Thirteenth st R 24 26%	by Dr. Wolf, a French physician, ST : Brothing
held	l remotely or directly responsible. Will	on the Arkansas last night, and silenced the battery.	City of Sheboygan. Appeal from the District Court of the United States for the district of Wisconsin.	that Republic.	Liberties, asking for the extension of the charter of	gar suddenly turned, picked up the bag, and	Do 65 '82 714 '72 W Phila R 60	New York. These afflicted with any N 200
			Mr. Justice Swayne delivered the opinion of the	Resolved, further, That the President of the United States do cause to be communicated to the Govern-	the said bank.	walked out of the front door with it. The whole	Do prfd 46 47 Green-street R 38 39	Diseases should read Dr. Wolf's er avon
	the men of property, the orderly and	killing twenty of the enemy. The gunboats attack-	court, reversing the decree of the said District Court.	ment of Mexico the views now expressed by the two	Bills Introduced.	thing was done in the "twinkling of an eye." He	Do 7s 1st m. 1061 107 Do bonds	ject, to be had gratis. Sent by mail. Dr. We
deco	orous citizens, who toil for a livelihood,	ed it this morning and dismounted every gun-ele-	and remanding the cause for further proceedings to	Houses of Congress, and that he be further requested	Mr. THOMPSON, an act authorizing the sale of	was seen by several persons with the bag in his pos- session. In a moment the alarm was sounded, and	Do 10s 65 6514 Second-street R 76 77	be consulted personally or by letter. Worst cite
	every Christian community, gather from	ven in all.	be had therein, in conformity to the opinion of this	to cause to be negotiated such treaty or treatles be-	certain real estate in the city of Philadelphia, late	a hurried search was made in every hole and corner	N Penna R 11% 12 Do bonds Do 68 91% 91% Fifth-street R 53 55	all affections of the nervous syster n have been i
		Col. DUMINGTON, late of the U. S. Navy, com-	court.	tween the two Republics as will tend to make these	the property of Martha Ann Buckingham, and to authorize a re-investment of the proceeds thereof in	in the neighborhood, but the thief could not be found	Do 10s109 110 Do bonds	an anections of the nervous syare in the
thes	e shameless transactions a wholesome	mandant of the fort, requested to surrender to the	No. 107. Agnes Hazzard, et al., appellants, vs.	views more effective.	the State of New Jersey. Referred to the Commit-	anywhere. He is described at the Central Station	Phila Ger & Nor. 58 Girard College R 25 26	cally cured, such as Rheumatian ., Neuralgian
and	an instructive admonition? When these	navy. I received his sword. The army co-operated	Elizabeth Broiden's administratrix. Appeal from	On motion of Mr. McDOUGALL, the resolutions	tee on Estates and Escheats.	as wearing ear-rings-is a dilapidated specimen of	Lehigh Val B	lepsy, &c., &c., &c.
		on the land side. The forts were completely silenced,	the United States Circuit Court for the District of	were laid over till Thursday.	Mr. KAINE, an act to authorize the courts of	humanity; but it is more than likely that he will so	Henry var bus. 110 - 2 (Drude Schuyl A 434. 45	\$25 FAMILY SEWING MACHINE
	ses realize their own danger, we shall	and the guns, eleven in number, were all dismounted	Columbia. Mr. Justice Grier delivered the opinion	Credentials.	this Commonwealth to extend charters of incorpora-	change his appearance as to avoid arrest. The de-	New York Stocks, January 19.	North Fifth street. G. B. Jony 38 & Co., Agents
reve	ert to that happier condition, when the	in three hours. The action was at close quarters	of the court, affirming the decree of the said Circuit Court, with costs and interest.	Mr. HOWARD (Rep.), of Michigan, presented	tion ; also, an act to repeal an act relative to prison	tectives, on learning the particulars of the robbery,	Closing Quotations at 3½ o'clock.	LACE AND JACQUARD / CURTAINS TOTAL
	o was the minority, and the preservation	on the part of the three iron-clads, and the firing	No. 95. Maria B. King, plaintiff in error, vs. Rich-	the credentials of Hon. S. E. Chandler, re-elected	discipline, approved May 1st, 1861.	spread themselves in different parts of the city last evening, with the view of capturing the fellow, if	Bid. Asked.	
			ard Ackerman. In error to the Circuit United-	U. S. Senator from the State of Michigan, for six	Mr. NEIMAN, an act to extend the charter of	nossible and recovering the money	U S 55 74 Y Cen R R 119 119%	to \$50 a widow,
of t	he public peace the shield and buckler	splendid. The list of killed and wounded is small.	States for the Southern district of New York. Mr.	years from the 4th of March next.	the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Easton.	The bold robber subsequently visited a jewelry	U S 55 71	Masonie Hall, 719 Chestnut street
	he people. Occasional.	The Louisville lost twelve men, the De Kalb seven-	Justice Grier delivered the opinion of the Court,	Cutting Timber.	Mr. BARGER, an act for the opening of Jackson street, in the Second ward of Philadelphia	astablishment, and after making choice of astales	U S 6s coup 951 962 HudsoniRiv 95 85	ja20-2t W. H. CARE
UL L	ne people.	teen, the Cincinnati none, the Lexington none, and	affirming the judgment of the said Circuit Court,	Mr. HOWARD offered a resolution directing the	Mr COCHEAN an act to extend the charter of	offered nayment in double earles This protocited the	US 6s 5 yr coup	TO CABINET MAI ERS Green
		the Rattler two. The vessels, although much cut	with costs.	Military Committee to inquire whether any quar-	the Bank of Northern Liberties for twenty years	suspicion of the leweler, and he handed the massal	US 66 5 yr reg Harlem R R Pref. 76 78: Demand Notes Reading R R 1921/ 93	TO CAMPACINA LERS. I From 2
H	ELLER'S SOIREES MAGIQUE Mr. Robert Heller	up, were ready for action in half an hour after the	No. 98. The Calais Steamboat Company, appel- lants, vs. John Ván Pelts, administrator. Appeal	termasters are engaged in cutting the timber on the lands around the capital, and if so, by virtue of	from 1865.	over to the police. The money was all recovered	Trea Notes, 6 P c 93% Michigan Can 97% 98	twelve pieces, just received, to sell from >
	open his budget of wonders, and perform many	battle. The light-draught Rattler, Lieutenant Oom-	from the United States Circuit Court for the dis-	what law or authority.	Mr. HOPKINS (Phila.), an act to incorporate the	except about \$130 which had been expended in vari- ous ways. He was arrested by Lieut. Henderson	Trea Notes, 7.30.101% 102% Michigan South. 55 58%	\$3.73 per yard,
	rising feats of necromancy and second sight, on	mander WILSON, and other light-draughts, joined in	trict of Maine. Mr. Justice Nelson delivered the	Memorial.	People's City Passenger Railroad Company. The	and Officer Atkinson, and gave his name as William	Gold	ja20-2t Wasanie Hall, 719 Chestnut street
	orrow (Wednesday) evening, at Concert Hall,		opinion of the court, reversing the decree of the said	Mr. ARNOLD (Rep.), of Rhode Island, presented	corporators are Lewis M. Allen, William O. McKib- bin, E. D. McClees, Isaac Myer, Jr., and William	Welsh. He immediately owned that he had com-	Tennessee	ja20-2t W. H. Can
		the action when it became general, as did the Black	Circuit Court in this case, with costs.	the joint resolution of the Legislature of Rhode Is-	Avers. The route commences at the intersection of	mitted the robbery.	North Carolina Cleve & Pitts 69%	MOQUETTE, 80 inches wide,
	magician Mr. Heller is said to be unrivalled in	Hawk, Lieutenant Commander R. B. BREEZE, with	No. 116. John A. Parker, appellant, vs. The Win-	land, instructing her Senators to aid the memorial	Montgomery avenue and Franklin street, in the 20th	2. 전쟁 2. 2 2 2 2 <del>2 2 2 2 2 2</del> 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Missouri St 68 66 661/2 Galena & Ghi 95 951/2	The second se
the y	world, and the newspapers all over the country	her rifle guns.	nipissioge Cotton and Woolen Manufacturing Com-	of J. T. Cary, and to aid in procuring the passage of	thence southwardly along Franklin street to	NEW FREIGHT ROUTE BETWEEN PHILA.	California 75	ja20-2t Tig Chestnut street, Missourier, W. H. Caravi,
have	spoken of his performances in the highest	Particulars will be given hereafter.	pany. The argument of this cause was commenced-	an act for the payment of the claims of the regiment	Gooden Change west slong Spring (fargen to	DELPHIA AND NEW YORK The Union Transporta-	Del & Hud 129 130 Terro Hante Co	Ja20-2t W. H. U.
term		Very respectfully, your obedient servant,	by Mr. Curtis for the appellant. On motion of Hon. B. R. Curtis, Samuel H. El-	under the command of Col. Cary, in the revolution-		tion Company is now prepared for the transporta-	Penn Coal Co	WINDOW SHADES, all sizes, CO1013
		DAVID D. PORTER,	bert, Esq., of Colorado Territory, and George W.	ery war.	I II	tion of freight to and from New York, oheaply, and	Cumb' and C Co. 2314 Mil & Pr Dn C Co 47 4734	A STATE OF A
L	ARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES,	Acting Rear Admiral.	Parsons, of New York city, were admitted attorneys	Court of Claims.	north along Twelith to Montgomery avenue, and down Montgomery avenue to place of beginning.	with great despatch, giving through receipts to the	Pacific Mail156 1561/2 Ill Cen Cox bus	prices. Hasonic Hall, 719 Chestnut street. W. H. CALST W. H. CALST
Gun	SHORS The early attention of purchasers is		and counsellors of this court.	On motion of Mr. TRUMBULL (Rep.), of Illinois,		LALTER CITY Shd DOINTS east Project write be and the	2. · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ja20-2t
TOOL	ested to the large assortment of boots, shoes,	The McDowell Court of Inquiry.		the bill reorganizing the Court of Claims was taken	The applied stock to be live thous	The CORDENN'S MAR (191) whind make a base A - 1	Philadelphia Markets.	GEORGE
Acqu	shoes, &c., &c., embracing about 700 packages	The examination of Lieut. Col. TILLSON was con-	MDLLE. PATTIA letter addressed to the Mu-	up. State Prisoners.		BLICCL, MESSIS, GEORGE W. Class & Co. the months	JANEARY 19-Rvening.	Stack's
gum	rst-class seasonable goods, of city and Eastern	linued-his testimony being with reference to what	sical World gives interesting particulars of the great	At the expiration of the morning hour, on motion		I TUTS UI THIS HINE, BIG SO WALL and favorable traces A.	The Flour market is inactive. There, is very little in-	Tnimitable
OI DI	ret-class seasonable goods, of city and claster	occurred in the movement of General Porr's army	success obtained by Mdlle. Patti in Paris. The	of Mr. WRIGHT (Union), of Indiana, the bill for	the marriage contract between valentine Pomeroy	I LUC COMMUNICY AS TO BOOM DO SUSAL AN ANALY	quiry, either for expart or home use, but prices are	Pisno
man	ufacture, to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue,	from Warrenton back to the fortifications before	Empress has ordered a life-size portrait of Mdlle.	the discharge of State prisoners was taken up.	and Mary, his wife. Also, an act relative to the estate of Peter Keyser.	1 LIOD AL OUT DADAS " Project loft on al Last	firm. About 1,800 hbls extra family sold at \$7.25@7.50,	(Fortes,
, on fo	our months' credit, commencing this morning, at	"你是你们的那些你的是我们,你你们不知道,你是你的?" 计算法 化过气 医小疗子 法法法 化化化合金 化苯甲基乙基甲基乙基甲基	Patti, as Amina, from Winterhalter. Meyerbeer,	Mr. POWELL (D.), of Kentucky, proceeded to	Also, an act relative to the eathern reter Alson. Mr. HOOVER, an act to incorporate the North	o'clock P. M., will be delivered at Pier 28, foot of	and 260 bbls Lancaster-county extra 'on private terms.'	T.E. Gould, Galida
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NOB.	, 232 and 234 Market street.	· August. The Physical Action is the second s	be produced on the occasion of her benefit.	He alluded to quotations from Mr. Jefferson as au-	1 LUHARCHURG UPDOCHANNEL	A AND ASSA MOVELATOR	1 \$6.50@7 for extra, \$7.125 @7.75 for extra family, and \$50	Seventh and Chestnut.
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