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THE REBELLION.

Ceneral Hunter Assumes Command of Gen. Foster's Expeditionary Forces - Suppres-sion of Treasonable Papers in Missoari-Improved Morals of the Army of the Po-tomac-What Gen. Research is Doing-The United States Revenue Tax.

TER'S REINFORCEMENTS. We have advices from Hilton Head down to the 11th inst. It appears that when Gen. Foster left to come North he turned over his command to Gen. Naglee. After his departure the following order was issued by Gen. Hunter, but whether in consultati with Gen-Foster or not we cannot say, but pre-sume that it was done with the full knowledge and consent of the latter, as he manifested, when here, no feeling of dissatisfaction towards Gen.

Hunter: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. HILTON HEAD, Port Royal, S. C., February 11, 1863. The undersigned hereby assumes command of the reinforcements recently arrived in this department from North Carolina; slich troops on their arrival here, having become a portion of the Tenth army ourps.

supplied with coal, and had gone on another expedi-tion down the river. It is believed that a grand movement is to be commenced shortly which will put Vioksburg in our possession. The movement is so formidable in character that it is certain of success. It is feared the enemy may execute before it is fully brought to bear. The nature of the movement is contra-band

to be used for such sale or distribution, will be there-after debarred from carrying on such business or trade.' No man can be *strictly loyal*, whatever he may olaim to be, who, during a rebellion like this, engages for gain in such a course as to encourage among the people opposition to the Government in its efforts to suppress it. . By order of Brigadier General E. A. Carr, com-manding. GEO. E. LEIGHTON, Major and Provost Marshal, St. Louis District.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

The following letter, from a private in the Army of the Potomas to Hon. W. W. Windom, of Minne-



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enemy, Jan. 21, 1663, and having left this army without proper authority, and continued absent up to the present time, are dishonorably dismissed from the military service of the United States, subject to the approval of the President. By command of Major General HOOKER. S. WILLIAMS, Assistant Adjutant General. General 'Hooker' is infusing a fresh vigor and life into the approximation which prevails to

into the army. The impression which prevails to some extent through the country, that the Army of

the Potomac has become demoralized, is without foundation. Political prejudices, and diversity of opinion as to the merits of different generals, may

have led to considerable discussion on the part of

the troops, but this is all. Officer and private alike

have never wavered in their patriotism and devotion for the old flag, which they enlisted to defend. New and stringent regulations for preventing de-sertion should have long since been adopted. I

should not be surprised were the number of deserters

from the armies in the East to amount to fully one

hundred thousand. ... The meather continues very changeable; yester-day mild and beautiful, to-day blustering and stormy.

ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

The "Queen of the West" off Again-At.

taok upon Stamers-Union Man Hung-The Great Mississippi Canal – Another Canal-Condition of the Army-Guerrilla

GEN. ELLET ON ANOTHER RUN. MEMPHIS, Feb. 16, 10 P. M .- Advices from Vicksburg to Friday say the Queen of the West has been

GUERILLA ATTACK-UPON STEAMERS.

hundred thousand.

Operations, &c.





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STATES IN REBELLION. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARBISBURG, February 19, 1863. lebel Rumors of Union Movements-F Repeir Rumors of Union Movements-Fo-reign Relations of the Confederacy in a Bad Condition-Second Bombardment of Galveston-Melancholy Tone of the Rich-mond Press-The-Blockade of Charles-ton, & Second SENATE. The Senate met at II o'clock and was opened with Petitions. Mr. SMITH, the

petition of one hundred and thirty-ontgomery county. In favor of legal-e commissioners appropriating \$25,000 ine citizens of Mon zing the sct of the c NEWS FROM CHARLESTON.

izing the set of the commissioners appropriating \$20, we for bounty purposes. Mr. CLYMER, six petitions from Montgomery county, of like import. Mr. KINSEY, two petitions in favor of the recharter of the Farmers' Bank of Bucks county. Mr. STEIN pre-ented the polition of eighty-five-cli-zens of Northampton county; Mr. REILD, the petition of citizens of Sontylkill county, and Mr. WALLAGE one from Indiane county; in favor of a National Coavea-tion, to arrest domestic cliscord, &c. Mr. STEIN, a petition in favor of the recharter of the Allentowy Bank. NEWS FROM CHARLESTON. (Telegram to Richmond Enquirer of Feb. 14.) CHARDESTON, S. C., Feb. 13, 1863. The: French war-steamer Millan passed our bar yesterday, from Baltimore, bound to Port. Royal. She is expected here, this, week., The frigate Iron-sides maintains her position permanently among the blockading squadron off Charleston. A.Y ankee picket was cashured Wednesday even-ing by our scouts, on Hilton Head Island. He con-firms the intelligence of an impending attack on Charleston, and thinks it will be made in about a ums the intelligence of an impending attack on harleston, and thinks it will be made in about a prinight.

Allentown Bank. Mr. BELLLY, the petition of 197 citizens of Schnylkill county, asking for the recharter of the Miners' Bank of county, asking for the recharter of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville. Mr. GLATZ, the petition of 193 citizens of York county for a law to exclude negross and mulattoes from this State:

Bills Introduced.

State: Mr. MCSHERRY, joint resolutions to compensate offi-zens of this Commonwealth for Jossed sustained by the rebel raid on the IMh and Ilthi of October and the sum rebel raid on the IMh and Ilthi of October and the sum rebel raid on the IMh and Ilthi of October and the sum rebel raid on the IMh and Ilthi of October and the sum rebel raid on the IMh and Ilthi of October and the sum rebel raid on the IMh and Ilthi of October and the sum rebel raid on the IMh and Ilthi of October and the sum rebel raid on the IMh and Ilthi of October and the sum rebel raid on the IMh and Ilthi of October and the sum of the prown of the sum of the sum of the sum is the prown of the sum adopted, requesting the Audito General to inform the sente what amount of taxes, if any, have been paid into the Treasury for the last ten years by each of the sente what amount of taxes, if any, have been paid into the Treasury for the last ten years by each of the sente what amount of taxes, if any, have been paid into the Treasury for the last ten years by each of the sente what amount of taxes, if any, have been paid into the Treasury for the last ten years by each of the senter sum of the sum of the sum of the sum of the sum the the sum of the sum of

Bills Considered.

The supplement to t e act revising the charter of the city of leading came up in order on third reading, and passed finally.

On motion of Mr. McSHERRY, the Committee on On smotion of Mr. McSHERRY, the Committee on Federal Holatons was discharged from the consideration of the ioint resolution to compensate clitzens of this State for essential to the compensate clitzens of this State for essential to the resolution requests our Representation of the ioint resolution requests our Representation of the State of RS4, relative to the The Insurance Company of the consider and the intervential to the street, was considered and posed function of the company of the construction of the JOHNOV ON the supplement to the John motion of the JOHNOV ON the supplement to the street, was considered and posed function of the JOHNOV ON the supplement to the Jersey Shore. Pine Creek, and State Line Ra iroad Gommany of Mars and Railton called function of the company on third reading, which was a mended and the substitute, which passed family.
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on prior to said appointment. Philadelphia and Erie Railroad.

fortnight. GEORGIA. The Columbus (Georgia) Times says: We have been somewhat reminded of a former period by the appearance of our streets within the last few days. Drays loaded with cotton have been perambulating. Bandolph street.e., route to Muscogee depot, with a frequency unknown faince the begin-hing of the war, and imen are seen walking about with more haste and engeness than we have wit-hessed in many a day. The cotton platform of the Muscogee road is crowded with bales; fass though some people were disposed to regard the opinion of Chancellor Kent on the question of "blockade" as authority. The stable is freely selling at twenty cents, and this is about the only thing that balks the reminiscence of former times. " We are authorized to apprehend an attack from the Yankees on Savannah at almost any moment. It is idle for us to speculate on the subject. We feel confident that our military authorities are on the press. When the enemy comes he will find us ready and resolute. We do co feel that there is any ground for apprehension of the result. Let every one prompt-ly and courageously perform his duty, and the van-dals will recoil from their long-threatened attack on our city, as they have done, from attempts on Rich-mond and Vicksburg. They will learn to their cost that there are no more cities to be surrendered to their infamous rule." The Rome Southerner says the wheat crop is very promising. An unusual quantity of land has been sown, and unless it should be visited by some ca-lamity hereafter the crop in this region will be im-ments. MISSISSIPPI MISSISSIPPI.

The Natchez (Miss.) Courier of the 27th ult. says that on last Thursday the Federals, in pushing out their eavalry force, came in contact with the Texas caválry, on Roundaway bayou. A short skirmish ensued, in which an Abolition colonel (then acting brigadier general) was killed, and on his person were found important papers. Others were supposed to be killed and wounded.

GEORGIA.

GUERILLA ATTAOK UPON STEAMERS. GUERILLA ATTAOK UPON STEAMERS. The steamers Ed. Walah and Empress were fired upon by the enemy at Boltvar Landing on. Satur-day. The rebels fired fity-three rounds of shell and solid shot, of which six took effect. Wm. Burk, deck hand on the Ed. Walah, was killed. Both the Walah and the Empress were injured, but not seri-ously. The gunboat Bragg left Batavia only two hours before. There were no signs of the enemy there. The Conestoga was sent to look after them. The enemy is supposed to be Stark's regiment. The usages of warfare were entirely disregarded in this instance—no sumons was made to surrender, and no blank shot was fired. The officers commanding the boats behaved gallantly, steaming through the raining missiles, and reaching here with little da-mage. Burk leaves a wife and family at St. Louis. A UNION MAN HUNG. Roney Hutohinson, from Danville, Kentucky, was areasted by the Confederates at Hernando, Missis-sisppi, last week, with a belt around his body con-taining \$25,000 in counterfeit Confederate notes. He was tied up and hanged till dead. THE MISSISSIPPI CANAL. THE CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT AND FOREIGN POWERS. Mr. Foote, of Tennessee, has offered the following resolutions in the House of Representatives to the Confederate Congress. They lie over for the pro-sent: THE MISSISSIPPI CANAL.

The House was called to order at 101% A. M. by Speaker

resolutions in the House of Representatives to the Confederate Congress. They lie over for the pro-sent: Resolved, That it be respectfully but earnestly re-commended by the President that he do, on or be-fore the 1st. day of May next, withdraw our present diplomatic agents from every foreign capital, the Government of which did not have as that time agreed to recognize our independence; and that, after said hrst day of May no foreign consul, now acting as such within the limits of said Confederate States, shall be longer allowed to exercise consular power among us, except upon an exequatur asked for at the bands of the Government of said Con-federate States, and granted by the same. Resolved, That the conduct of the Emperor of France in proposing, as he has recently done, to the several European Powers that they should unite with him in an act of peaceful and amicable interven-tion in the contest now in progress between the Go-vernments of the United States and that of the Con-federate States, and the hope is indulged that this wise and magnanimous movement of the Emperor of France-so fully in harmony as it is with the principles which he has uniformly acted since his eleva-tion to the inperial throne-may soon eventuate in the establishment of relations between his govern-tion at has of the Confederate States of America. He was tied up and hanged till dead. THE MISSISSIPPI CANAL. The work on the canal is still in progress, and the hope is induiged that it will be deepened and cutout so as to be made of practical utility. Large dredges from Louisville were soon expected there to assist. in the digging. Another inlet or mouth is being out directly in a line with the current of the river, and the whole canal widened and deepened. Active operations are not likely to be commenced for some time. It is supposed that the object is to make the canal of sufficient depth to allow of the passage of the gunbasts and transports through, when the bat-tery at Yicksburg commanding the mouth of the canal will be silenced; and the whole feet proceed to co-operate with Banks in the attack upon Port Hud-son, which it is believed can be easily carried by an attack from the north. The combined forces will then attack (icksburg, landing the troops at a point south of the city, cutting of their communication with Jackson, and attacking them in nearly an op-posite direction from that made by General Sherman. READY TO RUN THE GAUNTLET AGAIN. The ram Queen of the West was still at the foot of the send. It will be west was still at the foot Det atticated, etc., 1 has the bin section of said act (of incorporation) be so so that as to permit the said Fairmount Passenger Railway Company at its annual election to clect a president and tweire directors, and in case it shall be expedient to increase the present number of directors of said company before the period of another annual election shall arrive, the present board of di-rectors may appoint such new directors, who shall have the sume powers as if duly elected at the last annual election prior to said appointment. The ram Queen of the West was still at the foot of the canal. It will be recollected that the Queen failed to make the attempt to go past. Port Hudson only because she was afraid her fuel would give out. Since then our forces have succeeded in running

Philadelphia and Eric Kailroad. Mr. VINCENT, of Eric, introduced an act to reduce the par value of shares of stock of the Philadelphia and Eric Kailroad, also an act to authorize the county of Eric to issue new bonds for the redemption of the bonds of said county, issued, to the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Com-Atlantic and Ohio Telegraph. The SPEAKER laid before the House a commun

The Thermometer. NNW....NNE......NE NNE......NE THE JUNIATA. - The United States sloopof-war Juniata has made four trial trips down the

THE CITY.

Delaware. She returned from the last of these on Wednesday afternoon, and now lies at anchor off the navy yard. The cause of her failure is the same this time as before, viz: the cutting of her main slide-valves. The circumstances of the case, how-ever, make her present failure much more dis-

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THE USE OF RYE COFFEE.-Considerable

York, was called to attend a family that had been · poisoned, and finally concluded that the poisonou

THE NEW POST OFFICE. The new post Massed finally. Mr. CLYMER called up'the bill authorizing the Courts of Common Fleas to compel the recording of deeds, con-veyances, and other instruments of writing, which used finally. office, will be inaugurated next Monday at three o'clock in the afternoon. The affair will be cele-

. creaters, and other instruments of writing, which passed finally. Mr. JOHNSON offered a joint resolution, granting com-pensation to George Bubb, a retiring offleor at the last session of the Senate, and now a licentenaut in the army, which was considered and passed second read-ing-yeas 17, nays 11: It was then postponed. Ad-journed. brated. Birgfeld's band will be in attendance, and a number of prominent citizens will make speeches. A number of Government officers will likewise par-

take of a banquet at either the Continental or Gi-

take of a banquet at either the Continental or Gi-rard House. The general committee of arrange-ment is as follows: A. G. Cattell, chairman, G.
W. Childz, E. G. James, Samuel L. Ward, Christo-pher Hoffman, Charles Magarge, P. B. Mingle, Thomas W. Price, Thomas O'Neil, James Steel, Ohas, Knecht, James E. Caldwell, G. A. McKinstry, Geo, L. Buzby, O. J. Peterson, Henry Budd, Robt. P. King, George Cookman, L. G. Mytinger, Samuel L. Witner, Hugh Oraig, L. A. Godey, Joseph W. Miller, Josiah Bryan, Thomas Allman, W. Duke Murphy; Lorin Biodget, secretary. Committees on Invitation, reception, banquet, toasts, music, finance, etc., have also been appointed. Race and Vine Street Railway. Rice, and vine street summary, The following is a copy of an act introduced by Mr. KERNS, relative to the Fairmount (Race and Vine street) Railway. Best enacted, etc., That the 5th section of said act (of incorporation) be so construed as to permit the said Pairmount Passenger Railway. Company at its annual

ARRIVAL OF SICK AND WOUNDED SOL.

DIERS.-Yesterday afternoon a number of sick and wounded soldiers arrived from Washington at the Citizens' Volunteer Hospital, Broad and Prime streets, and were kindly cared for. They will be sent this morning to Turner's Lane Hospital. Among the number are the following from

PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS. Cyrus Mann, H, 45 Jno Porter, K, 45 Jno Karanah, K, 96

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President LYND in the chair. Petitions and Communications

Petitions and Communications. For the opening of Tiogs street, in the Twenty-first and Twenty fifth wards. From J. C. Keleh, Receiver of Taxes, asking for in-orested facilities for the transaction of the business of the Department. From the teachers of the public schools, asking that Councils may adopt some plan by which the city war-rants may be more promptly paid. For the construction of a bridge over the Wissshiskon' orect, near Megargee's still. The fifth annual message of the Mayor was transmitted and read.

MEETING OF COUNCILS.

The hith annual message of the second and ind read. From the City Solicitor, stating that the Second and in Third streads Passenger Railway Company were obliged to keep their road in thorough repair. Reports of Committees.

e Committee on Water reported à resolution in favo ying water-pipe in Fitzwater, between Twentiet Twenty-first streets. nd Twenty-frist streets. On the motion to suspend the rules. Mr. Bridhruy ob-coted on the ground that he had not an opportunity to nguire into the bill. Mr. DAVIS explained the necessity of the bill passing, s it was in a portion of the eity becoming thickly popu-ated.

The bill passed finally. The bill passed finally. The committee on Schools reported in favor of es-tablishing a secondary school at the house of the South Penn Hose Company. The bill making the annual appropriation to the De-partment of City Commissioners, passed by Common Council, was reported to the chamber. Mr. Zaxk moved an item of \$1,000 to the Penn Widows' Asylum.

Asylum. Mr. ZANE made a strong appeal in behalf of this insti-tution, which he said was located in the Eighteenth ward, and was manihy suppoited by the citizens of that ward, although its occupants came from all parts of the

ely. The amendment was objected to by Messrs, WETHERILL ind DAYIS, and it was voted down. The whole bill then passed. The sinual appropriation to the Department of Sur-roys was next considered, and passed finally, without unendment 1.

vors was next considered, and passed nulatry, without amendment. The Committee on Police reported a number of police appointments for confirmation. Mr. Butgurtz moved the postponement for one week, as those appointed were not known to the members, neither had he any confidence in the Mayor. The motibut to postpone was not agreed to, and the appointed was and agreed to, and the appointments were confirmed. The Second and Third-streets Railroad. Mr. CatWathwaw presented to presente the disposition to postpone was not agreed to and the appointments were confirmed.

Mr. CATHERWOOD Presented a resolution directing the Chief Commissioner, of Righways to notify the Second and Third streets Passenger Railway Company to make the necessary repairs to their road on Richmond street. Twenty-fifth ward, and in default of doing so, the work to be done by the Chief Commissioner and charged to the company. Agreed to.

Election of Heads of Departments. Dr. KAMERLY offered a resolution that Select Council meet Common Council this day at half past five o'clock. for the purpose of electing heads of departments. The yeas and nays were called, and the resolution lost, by a vote of 11 to 13.

by a voic of II to 13. Mi., WETHERLL offered a resolution instructing the committee on City Property to inquire into the ex-pediency of heating the public buildings along the 'row' by steam, in order to guard against fac. Bills from Common Council relative to a further surplement to an ordinance establishing a Law Depart-ment, was concurred in. Also, the bill making an appropriation to pay the na-tional tax on the sale of gas: _Also, the ordinance making an appropriation to the Alse, the ordinance making an appropriation to the board of Managers of Wills Hospital for 1883. Also, the resolution granting the use of Commissioners' Halt, West Philadelphia, to a committee of ladies who intend holding a solders' fair therein. Adjourned.

COMMON BRANCH.

Mr. GEORGE W. AREGOOD, member elect from the Firs ard, was present, and his credentials being handed in e was sworn in under the rules. Petitions.

Petitions. Mr. HARPER presented a petition, asking for the con-struction of a bridge over the Wissahlckon creek. Mr. PAINTER, one from the Globe Fire Company, ask-ing to be located as a steam fire engine. Also, a communication from a large number of school-teachers, requesting that Conucils adopt some system whereby they may know when they can have their war-rante cushed. They suggest the proprioty of setting aside the State appropriation for school purposes, for the pur-pose of raying school-teachers' warrants. Efferred to the Finance Committee. Mr. LEEGH, a petition to grade Forty-second street, West Philadephia.

The Department of Surveys has been engaged with its appropriate duties in the outer districts, and sixreen plans, of revision or new regulation were completed, which accomplish all that will probably be required for many years in the Twenty-second, Twenty-third, and Twenty-fourth wards. There were no constructions or extensions of main cal-verts during the year put ordinary ; ewers 9,850 feet in length were laid, of which only 2,574 feet were at private cost. The recent, valuable improvements on South Broud street chim an early provision for the systematic of the Cohockstnk creek, between Montgomery and Ox-ford streets, interferes with the progress of building, and for that reason, as well as through sanitary preca-tion, should be properly covered. The duties of the De-partment have been much increased by the necessary supervision of the reader of a mages to road bridges.

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Federal power is yet undetermined. During au yoo, Philadelphia has sent forth nearly forty and of its citizens to offer health and life in be the perpetuity of our Union, and in thus doi man blested its hearty and steadfast devotion : curst. Its people may entertain among them a di cans. Its people may entertain among them a of vie we don the measures best fitted to the o of rebe tifon, but there is a common purpase, reverses will weaken and no artifices may dest the sover vignty of the Union shall be restored

the souce vignty of the Union shall be restored in all its interrity. There can be no other aim consistent with safety, prosperity, and honor. The bitterness of factilions mer will find her o no popular approval of their seming dis-affection, and the faint-scattedness of perfidy will look in vain for accord with its craven or perfidy will look affectiones to severy jot and fills of the Constitution, under which our land may prospered in the past, and to which it must own its zenown in the fature, and an earnest, understating supper of the Federal Govern-ment in all measures needed to its jult vindication and supremacy, are understatic or ison of country, and, with the biessing of Frovidence, will yet be potent to main-tain our national unity and honor.

THE POLICE.

[Before Mr. Alderman Beitler.]

IBefore Mr. Alderman Beitler.] Hurgglars Caught in the Ast. There was another "goy and happy" "scene at the Gentral Statism, vestarday absenced on the Ast. There was another "goy and happy" "scene at the Gentral Statism, vestarday absenced on the ast of moring their was into the jewirg store of Mr." H. Gentral Statism, vestarday morning. Guite a num-ber of police leatenants were present, an order to he-sees to abound in our city of the "creakment" who main it wo sile the fore or present. The police however, are more though the "creakment" to be the more of the main of the scene of the police however, are more though the "creakment" to about the the fore of the "creakment" to about the scene of the scene of the police however, are more though the present time. The police however, are more though the present time. The police however, are more though the present time. The police however, are more though the present time. The police however, and scene the scheder. D. Erman. They wore arrested by Messaled to funct-or, Robert McClees, and Joseph Thoums, Geo. Gardi-for, Robert McClees, and Joseph Thoumson, perings, Josef a couple of spars, and a knife. "Officer Gradiner evorus." Het ween one and two o'clock this morning, Jose (messing Officer Thoumson, perings, Josef went down sixth street: 1 weit down Ginard atomics market house; the mess. after seeing new went down to the end of the market, and 1 did nu was the segment and hurried hum up: after a finder and mess two prisoners at the shutter; I lonad walters with street two prisoners at the shutter; I lonad walters with street two risoners at the shutter; I lonad walters with the for the bards if was dark: he did on to the tools, and tried to get away. "Given McClees worn.-] examined the shutter, at the rear of Mr. Gerlack's store; if grabbed this man termand, and Gardiner took theother. "He mar to border Gardiner - Gented they markst to his bent: Thy we store is 128 North Fifth street; twas too porter, fastened when beloo

ot know it." Prisoner to Alderman. "'I have no more questions to

Alderman to both privoners. "You are required to pter bail in the sum of three thousand dollars each to nswer at court." The prisonels were taken down....

The prisoner a wrectaken down... A Singular Alleged Larceny Case.. Carl House and George Ross-the latter the keeper of a public house at the conner of Bread street and Fetter iane-were arraigued. on the oharge of the larceny of a hunting-case silver watch, valued at \$20, and of a sam of money, hetween \$60 and \$65, the property of Charles Flumley, who resides at 21 kase street. Mr. Flumley testified as follows: linusk harebeen on last Monday week when I went to the place of Mr. Ross; I don't know how I got there, how long, I was there, or how I got from there; the first thing I knew was when I found myself in care of Dr. Harper; I went to Mr. Ross; and he sold Mr. Hoag had any watch, he gave me an order for the watch; I went to Mr. H., and he said there would be trouble about this; he the a came down with me to Mr. Ross; and neither of them could tell anything about it...

me to Mr. Ross, and neither of them could tell anything about it. Characs Massey sworn-I am attached to the Police Telegraph. On last Friday morning about televen of clock, this man (Mr. Ross) came to the station nouse and de-sired to see the licentenant, as be had some money he wished to deposite a watch and, seme 'money there is de to see the licentenant, as be had some money he wished to deposite a watch and, seme 'money the four ten-dollar notes, as he did not want to be arrasted on the charge of larceay. In the alfernon. he came to the station house in company with Hoag; the money and watch were handed back to hin, and here is the receipt for the same. Mr. Ross said there is the receipt for the same. Mr. Ross said there was a man at his house that accused him of stealing, the watch and money. There was some conversation after this in which Mr. Hoag said he had the watch in the 'yard, but somebody had stolen it. Mr. Hoag said he desired to make a statement. The prosecutor came to the house of Mr. Ross; he was very drunk; he called all hands up to take a drink, and akked for a lunch and got it; he stopped at the house until Friday. running up a bill to \$In, which he paids he gave

Considered and the present lattice much more dis-coursing. On the return of the Juniata from her former trip, her valves were taken out, refaced, and carefully fitted again to their seats. Her engines were run for twelve hours, disconnected from the shaft, in order to give/smoothness to the working of the valves. "Afterwards these were carefully examined, and/found to be innigured. Every presention, we may sup-pose, was taken to provide against the second oc-ourrentse of this unfortunate accident. What was the result? The Juniata gets up anchor. She runs ten hours at an oderate speed, and stops at the breakwater. Her valves are examined, and found to be out worse than before. Nothing remains, but to get up anchor and return to Philadelphia again for repairs. Plain men, who have given but little time to the study of the steam engine, and still less attention to the dis-putes which agitate the engineering world, will be in danger of thinking that an, engine which meets with as many breakdowns, and costs as much for repairs as the Juniata's cannot be any great success. anxiety is felt among those who use rye coffee, as it is supposed that the article in some instances con-

poisoned, and finally concluded that the poisonous substance was contained in ground rye coffee, which the family had purchased at a grocery, and which contained a substance known as the ergot of rye. Now, this ergot of rye is easily detected, and when persons use the unground rye coffee it is not likely they, will get any of it. Hye in itself is a harmless substitute for coffee, and when not adulterated can prove poinjury to the persons using it. The Scien-ific American says that Dr. Bauer has left this ques-tion in an unsatisfactory condition, according to his published, report, for he has not positively asserted that he found any specific poison in the rye coffee which he examined, and his conclusions are just as legitimate against the use of rye for bread as they are against its use for coffee.

The following letter, from a private in the Army of the Potomas to Hon. W. W. Windom, of Minne-sota, is full of interest: FERUARY 13.-I arrived in Falmouth in due time, and went immediately to the regiment, as I had a number of things for the boys. I found all the boys in good health, and, I am glad to say, in much better spirits than I saw them when I was with them a welk before. They begin to think that General Hocker is the man, after all. Here is an expression of one of the "Sixty-ninth," which I heard when passing ithrough the regi-ment yesterday. A jolly Iriahman was disposing of a goody plate of beans and potatoes, and enjoring for the first time the Inxury of a piece of "soft bread." "Bedad," says he, "and if Gen. Hocker "grub." It is often spoken of by, them that since Hocker has had command, they have had more "grub.". It is outen spoken of by, them that since Hocker has had command, they have had more "grub.". It is outen spoken of by, them that since on many domsions, during the day, heard the whole, on the att most, of the condience MURTARESSON, AND HIS SURDATING. GEN. ROSECRANS, AND HIS SURDATING. MURTARESSONO, Feb. 18, 1663. On Thursday Col. James Monroe, of the 1224 Illinois, Gen. J. J. Reynolds' division, took with him 230 men of his own regiment; and 20 of Stokes' Tennessee cavisry, and started out to break up the quarter of the enough to Morgan's command, 600 strong. After a sharp conflic he completely routed them, killing twenty, wounding a large number, and taking sty risoners. He also captured fifty horses, and destroyed pearly 300 stand of arms. Colonel Monroe returned late last night. During the action three of his men were wounded. The loyal address by the Ohio officers still continues to heartion it. The Pennesyle and how hey hear still continues to heart with the heard of a single man who refused to and Lave not yet Heard of a single man who refused to and the the day heard the strangen day for heart the the day heard the strangen day for heart the theard of a single man who refused

I have not yet leard of a single man who refused to sanction it. General Rosecrans gave it his warmest approval. The Pennsylvania boys have been screnading Gene-rals Rosecrans and Negley; with patriotic songs of their own composing. The letters of the commanding general to the Ohio Legislature and Oity Council of Cincinnati are passed about from man to man increasing the indmittation which the soldiers entertain for their leader. Throughout infarmy there is an encouraging welling of enthusiasm and goodwill. The weather continues horrible, raining one day and sumhine the next. It is definitely ascertained that John Morgan's command, 3,000 strong, are near Cainville. THE REVENUE TAX-WHERE THE INTER-EST ON OUR DEBT COMES FROM. Total amounts remitted to the office of the Com-

Total amounts remitted to the office of the Com-missioner of Internal Revenue, on account of inter-mal revenue tax, by the collectors of the several States, to January 31, 1863:

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Kentucky	267,010 56
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Ohio	847,580 58
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ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Progress of the Work of Reorganization of the Army-Management of Courts Mar-tial-Dismissal of Incompetents-Orders Relative to Subsisting the Troops, &c. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Monday, Feb. 16, 1863. Nearly every day brings a new order from the new commander relative to the discipline or *morale* of the army. The following is the latest issued: COURTS MARTIAL-CAPTS. BERRY AND SEYMOUR, SECOND NEW YORK CAVAL-RY, DISMISSED.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. CAMP NEAR FALMOUTH, Va., Feb. 11, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS No. 11.

1. The general commanding has been informed that General Orders Nos. 154 and 162, of 1862, from the War Department, authorizing the enlistment of volunteers into the regular service, have been rescinded.

2. The proceedings of general courts martial in cases of commissioned officers, where the sentence extends to dismissal from the service, having in several instances been forwarded by division and separate brigade commanders to the War Depart-ment instead of these headquarters, the act of Con-

down a barge of coal past the batteries, which will enable the Queen to move wherever she pleases. CONDITION OF THE ARMY.

The sickness of the troops was principally con-fined to those who were in the former expedition up the Yazoo. Their health is much improved, and al-together affairs are wearing a more flattering aspect. The flect of transports is still at Young's Point. THAT OTHER CANAL.

A corps of experienced engineers is engaged in operations looking to the opening of a senal from Lake Providence, via, Tensas, Red river, and the Mississippi, but nothing is now definitely known in reference to this projected enterprise. MISOELLANEOUS ITEMS.

CONDITION OF THE GREAT CUT-OFF.

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 MISOELLANEOUS ITTEMS.
 Col. Bissell's sappers and miners left Memphis, for Vicksburg, on the 12th.
 Last Wednesday, as the ram Fultod, with a barge loaded with coal, was proceeding to Vicksburg, it was fired into by the rebels at Cypress Bend, from 12-pound. SadLaieees. Two Steam oppes were brokes, which remdered the maximum statement of the process which remdered the maximum statement of the process which remdered the maximum statement of the process which remdered the maximum statement of the near statement of the near statement of the statement of the rebels were brokes, which remdered the maximum statement of the near statement of the near statement of the near statement of the near statement of the rebels were killed. The Fulton was towed down to the nearest port.
 The work of cutting an entrance for boats into Lake Providence from the river is proceeding with spirit. Ready access is expected to the Black Ouachita and ked rivers. General Gorman is pursuing with energy the work of clearing out the Blackwater. There is depth of water enough j but stumps, trees, and vegetation choke up the passage. If the pass is cleared it gives admission to the Blackwater and was accounting party, which has had several skirmishes with the energy is core there. They are engaged in filling the channel with trees, to delay the work of the Federals. On Wednesday the clear ing had advanced to within two miles of the point of junction with the Blackwater.
 General Gorman has a storing picket force half a mile shead of the working party, which has had several skirmishes with the enemy. Some were hilled on both sides. The enemy are planting, cannon at the important spot where the pass enters the Blackwater, and accumulating a force there. They are engaged in filling the channel with trees, to delay the work of the Federals. On Wednesday the clear is phal advanced to wi

AFFAIRS AT RICHMOND.

AFFAIRS AT RICHMOND. A letter from Richmond says:-John Mitchell, Mr. Hall, of the Baltimore Ex-Change; and Mr. Guillot, Iormoriz of the Washing-ton Union, it is said, will starts daily paper in this city as soon as arrangements can be made. Wm. P. Giles, of Maryland, late Consul General to Switzerland, and Mr. Hill, late of California, brother of General D. H. Hill, have arrived in Rich-mond. Capt. Orne, a British officer, now in the Confede-rate service, lost a leg in the second battle of Ma-massas, and is now in Richmond. Captain Gordon, another British officer, is on General A. P. Hill's staff.

staff. THE LATE MAJOR WHEAT.

THE LATE MAJUE WHEAT. The funeral of Major Wheat, of the Louisiana battalion, who fell in the battle of Gaines' Mills, took place at Memphis on the 30th ult. from Monu-mental church. The cortege proceeded to Holly-wood Cemetery, where the remains were deposited. The funeral was largely attended by soldiers and citizens.

NEW YORK CITY,

[Special Correspondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, Feb. 18, 1863. TO-DAY being Ash Wednesday, and the beginning of Lent, a full choral service was given at old Trinity at 11 O'clock this morning, the music attracting a large ttendance of critics and amateurs in addition to

the regular congregation of worshippers. After to-day, and until Passion Week, there will be regular services in the churches at nine and three o'clock daily.

THE DEMOCRATIC MEETING, last night, convened to hear an address from Sena

ed, and thirty-two prisoners taken, among whom were the colonel and major. More than ninety horses were captured. CONDITION OF THE GREAT OUT-OFF. If on the Memphis Bulletin, Feb. 15.] We learn from persons up from the fact, that no movement is going on. There is no appearance of immediate attack on 'Vicksburg. If any plan has been natured, and now in the course of operation, if is at usel light by the sheatlangue that B0 MB han HII UHEN III BURL by the sheatlangue that B0 MB han HII UHEN IIII STUDIES AND HAND IN THE STUDIES AND HII THE INFITUS FURDING WINNERS IN TURNEY OF events, without any idea of directing them. The important event we name we will try and make understood by a little explanation. Much has been thought of the canal that has been made across the bend-almost in the form of a horse-those-oppo-atte Vickeburg. We may as well proclaim it at once -this so-called canal is a kumbar. It was made by theoreticians, and the results- that it deflesfall value in the world for a mere theorist to deal with. We have lived on its banks for some years, and we must say-and we have the deepstregard for science, its "peculations and its results- that it deflesfall value in of it, or of anything concerning it. The army engineers planned the canal, and planned it very well-for anything we know-on their theory, but their planning was as erroneous as if it had been the suggestion of a child. The "ditch"--for it is no more nor less-was dug in a blue lown stiff, and little likely to give way to any minence of an immediate character. The shape was almost that of the letter V, with the angle at the bottom. The consequence was that any additional speed of ourrent gained by the rising of the water was provided for by the increased width of the canal. Any mathematical numwa that if, in a stream of waver, the acae be ex-tended as the velocity increases, that the result will be X. Or nothing, The "big ditch" is threaded as the velocity increases, that the result will her stream of the aruter, the cash be ex-tended as the velo for Gallis, of Western Yirginia, were disappointed by the failure of that worthy to option, in come quence of "the pares of business in congress," By whistling, shouting, and swearing, however, the assembled ornaments of their country fully main-tained their party character until the president of the "lecture " association introduced the Hon. Eli the "lecture " association introduced the Hon. Eli P. Norton to speak a piece. Mr. Norton dipped into the Constitution, expressed his admiration for Washington's Farewell Address, and mentioned other startling novelties with great approbation. Observing that three persons and a small boy were listening to hum, Mr. Norton waxed intellectual, and announced that " Jeff Davis has equal talents with Abraham Lincoln." He characterized the Perseident as "the Switneffeld lawners, the last President as "the Springfield lawyer, the late practitioner before courts of justices of the peace, the retailer of coarse, vulgar jokes." A Rev. Mr. Benedict, from Buffalo, then entertained the congregation with some comments upon his recent arrest for treason in Eric county. Then came another " prisoner," the redoubtable D. A. Mahony, the notorious rebel editor of Dubuque, Iowa, who said that " if Secretary Stanton and those men who have causelessly deprived American (sic) citizens of their liberty should die upon their beds a natural death, it will be owing to the forhearance of the American people." The meeting then adjourned, and the liquor-shops in the neighborhood ex-perienced flush times.

"COLORADO JEWETT,"

as the poor, crazy, self-elected envoy to Europe from Colorado is called, occupies nearly two co-lumns of to-day's *Herald*, with a characteristic rambling letter of advice to President Lincoln, showing what a tremendous mistake the proclamation of freedom was, and directing the immediate forma-tion of a new cabinet, with Commodore Vanderbilt tion of a new caome, with Commonre Vandernit for Secretary of State, Hon. Edward, Stally for At-torney General, General Scott for Secretary of War, Hon. R. J. Walker for the Treasury, Hon. Joseph Holt for the Navy, Orville H. Browning for the In-terior, and Edward Everett for Postmaster General. Of course the Herald only admits the poor fellow's nonsense to its pages in order to ridicule him.

PREMIUM ON PENNIES being eighteen per cent., the small tradesmen are again issuing shin-plasters, and at the ferries, in "omnibuses and cars, they give you tickets good for so many trips. At the Jersey ferry, over which the fare is three cents, they have tried the experiment of returning a three-cent plage (genuine), to the presenter of a five-cent stamp, believing that his ecstasy at once more beholding, that precious coin. would induce him to give a penny in return, forget-ful that the premium on the latter was greater than on silver. But after the novelty of the silver wore off, the passengers began to refuse the required pen-ny, and now the change is made in ferry-tickets.

the Mouse, inquiring whether the Atlantic and Ohio Teo-legraph Company had complied with the provisions of their clarifier requiring them to make annual statements of their receipts, expenses, capital stock, and dividends, etc. ment and that of the Confederate States of Ameri-ca of close commercial amity and enduring concord. GALVESTON BONBARDED.

All VESTON BOMBARDED. The Galveston (Texas) News, of the 12th ult., says: "On Saturday last Galveston was bombarded from the Guils shore by five Federal steamers, from three to half-past four P. M. The whole number of shells thrown was one hundred and sixty-seven. One struck Mr. Sylvester's house, near Tremont streed and another a house of Mrs. Dr. Huribut, and we hear that a goat was killed. This, we believe, is all the damage. Some of the shells are said to have been thirteen inches in diameter. The Brooklyn is one of the steamers, and the Sciots another." THANKSGIVING IN TEXAS. The Governor of Texas has appointed the 4th day of February as a day Thanksgiving throughout the State, for the successes that have attended the Com-federate arms. "AFFAIRS AT RICHMOND.

ted. The Rebel Raid into Pennsylvania.

The Rebel Raid into Pennsylvania. Mr. MYERS, of Adams county, presented the follow-ing petition: The undersigned: citizens of Srankia-and Adams counties, would respectfully represent. The area of the and Thild days of October, 1993 a body of about 1800 cavalry under the commund of the rebel Generals Stu-art and Hampton, made a raid into Pennsylvania, pass-ing through the counties aforesaid, stealing and carry-ing away a large number of horses, estimated at 300. raiso, a farge quantity of mechandise, wayons, and other property, amounting in value to more than \$100, 000 They would further represent that they are anable to bear this loss, in many instances the property taken con-stituting the couly property of the owners thereof. They, therefore, pray the Legislature to compensate them therefor. A National Convention.

A National Convention. Mr. PERSHING, of Cambria, offered the following

A National Convention. Mr. PERSHING, of Cambrid, offered the following Thereas, The unhappy condition of the country at this time is due to causes, which, in the opinion of pa-triotic mean, require for their correction certain amond-ments to the existing Constitution of the United states, for the effecting of which, when deemed, proper, the Constitution liself makes ample and legal provisions; and whereas, reveal such amendments have been regu-larly proposed before the Congress of the United states by an emboat statesman, without leading to any defi-nite action on the part of that honorable body, thursfore; we earnestly desire and request that in the interest of peace and harmony, the Legislature of Pennsylvania do now enact a constitutional call for the holding of a Ma-tional Convention of the people of the United States, to consider and effect such measures of pacification and re-mion as may arrest and heal the political wounds which now divide and are repidly ruining our conntry. The Contested Girard Estate. Mr. KATK, of Parette, offered the following patition from Angustus Girard, Jr. That he is one of the heirs of the late Steplen Girard, deceased, and that himself and co-heirs have and effect ornt, at the city of Philadelphila against the said city, for the recovery of the real, estate in the otily and compa-ment brought within twenty-one years from the death of the said. Stephen Girard, Jr. That he is one of the heats for the late Steplen Girard, the the solution of the late Steplen Girard, and that the provide the time of his death. That the understigned mathing the heat Stephen Girard, and that the provide the time of his death. That the understigned mathis co-heirs claim that the same descended to the heir science of the late Stephen Girard, and that the provide the time of his death. That the understigned mathis co-heirs deal in any of the lifetion involve have never been raised in any of the lifetion involve have never been raised in any of the lifetion The Phylical black bit is carries of a vices which by the physical constraints of the physical distribution of the physical distrebution of the phys

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The following belonged to NEW JERSEY REGIMENTS. A Skidmore, F. 25. Seth Meade, E, 1 Peter Vanansdale, F. 15 Thomas Mack, F. 7 Albert Horton, B, 25 A STATED MEETING of the Franklin Insti-

tute was held last evening, at their hall, in Seventh street, above Chestnut. After the usual preliminary business, an improved stereoscopic case, invented by Col. E. G. Chorman, was exhibited. The lenses are secured in frames of metal, or other suitable material, and hinged to a detached block, which slides within the vace. A common card case may be used for this purpose, and where not required for use the lenses, frame, and its block may be pushed in, and the case closed, so that the whole may be readily carried in the pocket. If it is desired, the lenses may be entirely removed; and the case used only for oards. Several glass tubes (from Thomas Shaw) were ex-hibited, as showing a peculiarity in the manner of fracture, arising from the manner in which they are formed. tute was held last evening, at their hall, in Seventh

AID WHERE IT IS DESERVED .- The Soldiers' Central Aid Society meeting at Grace Church, corner of Twelfth and Cherry streets, are much in need of material and funds to continue their patri-

Mr. LEPCH, a pretion to grade Forty-second street, West Philadelphia...
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The Committee on Finance reported is series of resolutions to enter satisfaction upon the lien of certain judg-ments against the surfices of public officers.
The same committee also reported that they had considered the ordinance referred to them, creating a losan of \$600,000 for the relief of the families of the volunteers, and submitted a resolution creating the loss.
Mr. CRESSWELL, was perfectly willing to have the ordinances measured, provide at the fund beset aside solely for the relief of the similar of the solution the spent for the families of the volunteers. He understood that the bill provided that some of the money might be spent for the families of the volunteers, was uncluded in ordinances are included in ordinances and protection of the control of the ordinances of the thild of the bill should be discussed of the public of the stress accurate the second of the ordinances of the thild of the bill should be discussed of the volunteers, was uncluded in ordinances are included in ordinances are included in ordinances are included in a protection of the city and other purposes."
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CONTRACTS AWARDED.-Yesterday the

A new resolution was then agreed to. A Resolution of Inquiry. Mr. Siruson offered a resolution that a joint commit-tee of three be appointed to ascertain what amont of moncy has been collected by tax collectors and not ac-counted for. Agreed to. The Chair appointed Messrs. Simpson, Quin, and Painter.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.—Vesterday the following awards were made at the office of Army Clothing and Equipage, in this city . James Toft, New York, cavairy standards, at \$20 each; Klemm & Bro., Philadelphia, cavairy trumpets, \$2.22½ each; Klemm & Bro., Philadelphia, infantry bugles, \$2.48 each; Morgan & Wellbank, Philadelphia, drum heads snare, 37% each; Fitler, Weaver, & Co., Phi-ladelphia, drum cords, 20c each; Stote & Woodman, New York, regimental index books, \$1.10 each; Stote & Woodman, New York, regimental general order, books, \$2.24 each; Henry Eggling, Philadel phila fills: Gui 318 Stoth; Filler, Wenter; & Co., Thiladelphia, builty Corf, 1975 and the Stote & Woodman, New York, regimental general order, books, \$2.24 each; Henry Eggling, Philadel phila fills: Gui 318 Stoth; Filler, Wenter; & Co., Thiladelphia, builty Corf, 1975 A Mar Fourty, Dirdwiner, The Bodly of an unknown man was, on Wedneeday, morning, Painter. M. Moorin official a resolution of incuter to securitate Whether the control entered into by the laid Chief En-gineer of the Water Works for the construction of three turbine wheels at Fairmount has been faithfully carried out A MAN FOUND DROWNED.—I'he body of an unknown man was, on. Wednesday, morning, discovered opposite Filbert street, floating in the Schuylkill. The deceased is supposed to have com-mitted suicide. 'His pockets were found filled with coal. Upon his person were two papers, one con-taining the words "Chas., H. Crandal, Patent Office Hospital, Washington, D. C.,' and the other '' Mrs. Miller, No. S21 North Fifth street.'' He was taken to the case works and the concert scat for to hold an

out. After an extended explanation by Mr. Moone, the re-solution was referred to the Committee on Water.

A New Sever. A New Sever. Mr. QUIN offered an ordinance authorizing the con-struction of a sever on Christian street, from Twonty-third street to the Schuylkill. Agreed to, All the resolutions and ordinances adopted in Select Council were concurred in and the Chamber adjourned. to the gas works and the coroner sent for to hold an

Supervision of the repair of tamages to four integers, from the extraordinary freshot which took place on the 12th of September, and of which a fail account is given by the Chief Ragineer in his annexed report. The Penrose-ferry bridge was purchased for the city in December 1st, at a cost of \$30,000, but Large additions are needed to insure its sate by and durability, The condition of the Market-street bridge demands in-creased cure for its preservation, and both the Wire bridge and the one at Girard avenue require partial re-newal. Reports of Committees.

The Department of Surveys has been engaged with its propriate duties in the outer districts, and sixteen

eode. The permits issued in 1862, by the Building Inspectors, numbered 1,237, in accordance wherewith 2,154 dwelling houses, S0 stores or shops, 35 factories or places of labor, and 115 other structures, including public editors, were erected within this city. The dwellings were 659 more in number than those put up in 1863, and the increase of other edifices, was in greater proportion.

erected within this city. The dwilling swee 619 more in number than those put up in 1863, and the increase of other edifices was in greater proportion. Thilddelphia contains at the present time upwards of 94,000 dwelling-houses, of which there are probably less than three per cent unoccupied. The Gity Ice-boat, after being employed in 1861 for seven months by the Federal authorities, was thorough ly reparted at their charge, and commended its appro-priate service on the Delaware in January of the past year. When the advance of the spring precluded any further danger of obstructions from ice, the boat, in the absence of the regular steamturgs, was eugaded in towing vessels to the port, by which it earned \$10,003,00 before the close of the season. The expenditures by its trustees for the necessary re-pairs were trilling, and, with wages and fuel, amounted to \$2,515,99 as its cost for the whole year. The water routs, \$35,169,47,51, and returns from pipes and incidentis, \$35,169,47,51, and returns from pipes and incidentis, \$35,169,47,51, and returns from 107,058,06 were expended for the ordinary management of the department \$55,783,07, of which amounts \$17,708,06 were expended for the ordinary management of the works and 5 r their repairs. The length of pipes used in the distribution of water throughout the city exceeds three handred and forty-six miles, of which nine have been added within the past year. The four separate, water works known as the Pairmount, Spring Garden, Kensington, and Twen-ty-fourth-ward works, are in good condition, but ise there former require additional eapacity of ascending mains and other minor improvements for their full cifficiency; and the latter is nurvovided with a reservoir, and can, therefore, afford but, a limited supply to those who are dependent upon its service. The Mayor further allades to the expediency of relin-quishing the Kensington Works, as the water supplied thereby is nuwholesome. The repoirs of the Girand Estate, Guardinan

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Answe status to the house of Mir. Ross: he with very drunkt, he called all hands up to take a drink, and asked for a lunch and got it; he store of Mir. Ross diverse that the bonse until Friday, running up a bill to 517, which he paids the gave Mirs. House Scill for a lunch and got it; he store here it. Plumley in-sisted on my taking his watch: it hill it in the yard: a Mir. Ross deposited at the station houses of M. Ross. A sposite at the station houses of M. Ross and the station of the case, Mirs. House it is is briefly in-sisted on my taking his watch: it hill it in the yard: a Mir. Ross deposited at the station houses of M. Ross deposited at the station houses of M. Ross deposited at the station was gone; this is briefly the whole story of the case. Mir. Flumley makes a misstake in regard to the time; he came there on Wednesday and remained until Friday verting, and was in bled moss of the time.
 The case here closed, and the defendants were required to enter bail in the sum of \$1,000 each to answort. A Soldier Charged with Larceny.
 Charles S. Dilks, a soldier, belonging to the provest many woman, residing at No. \$41 Coales street. It seems that the husband of the prosecutrix, was a desense of clock on last Monday evening the provost gnard came to the house to arrest him. As the soldier came in the hasband of the store that her money was the accused take the money. She was guestioned at the store that her store that here saw the accused take the money. She was pustioned and the store that here sold its down; whe down it has the store that here was the store that here and the store that here sold its is down; whe down and the store that here and the was by the light of the store that here saw the accused take the money. She was guestioned at very minely on this point, and to explain how, whe could be accused the store that here sold its a down; whe down and the store the solders are the whole additioned here was the here the store that here sold its a down; we have the bi

[Before Mr. Alderman Masser.]

[Before Mr. Alderman Massey.] Fast Driving—Boy Run Over. Frederick Keyser was arrested near New Market and Coates street, and taken before Mr. Alderman Massey yesterday on the charge of driving a horse and wason at an immoderate speed, in the vicinity of Eloventh and Byring Garden streets. A lad, named Wm. Pinner, was. knocked down by the horse and run over, by which one-of his legs was very hadly injured. The little sufferer was taken to his home in the vicinity, and placed under medical treatment. The defendant was ordered under fine for fast driving, and required to enter bail in the sum of Sulo to answer the charge of assault and hattery on the boy.

n the boy. [Before Mr., Alderman Wélding.]

[Before Mr. Alderman Weiding.] More Arrests. ¹ Two more hadly-inclined little girls were arrested yes-terday, by Officors Adams and Tate, and taken before-Alderman Weiding. The developments in this case are too shocking for publication. Five old men, occurpying responsible offices, in Fourth street and Seventh street out the Kesper of a lazer-beer soloon, another the tender in the Kesper of a lazer-beer soloon, another the tender ball. In the Nim Office and the solo solo another the tender in the sole of the solo solo another the tender ball. In the Nim Office and the solo solo another the tender with the Nim Office and the solo solo another the tender ball. In the Nim Office and the solo solo another the tender with the Nim Office and the solo and the solo another the solo of respect for them the names of the "I gray haired sim-pers" are withheld. Officers Adams and Tate have dono. the cause of moulity much service in bringing the par-ties to exposure.

Supreme Court of Pennsylvania-Chief Jus-

The following decisions were rendered this morning ===#
 By Lowran, C. J.-Field, vs. Mayor, and Field is.
 Schleets. Error to Common Pleas of Bncks. Judgment.
 affirmed.
 Road in Upper Hanover township and road in Fran-coust township. Certiforari to Quartar Sossions of Mont-gomery county. In this case the question raised in the -argument of it was whether the notice of views of roads.
 should be published in newspapers printed in the Eng-lish language, or whether the notice of views of roads.
 should be published in newspapers printed in the Eng-lish language, or whether the requirements of the-statute that notice shall be published in two newspapers.
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 Benners vs. Duane. Error to District Court of Phila-delphia. Judgment affirmed.
 Conson vs. McAfee. Error to Casimon Pleas of Moni-gomery county. Indement reversed, and judgment for defendants in the pleadings.
 BY Ran, J. -Farlmount Passenger Rulway Con-pany vs. Quicksell. Error to District Court. Judgment: allived.
 Raiston vs. Wain. Storm Nisi Prius., Decree affirmed.
 The Philadelphia. List was then taken op. of hird.
 Commowealth vs. Rittenhouse: Schwartzenberg vs.
 Railroad Company; and De. Barry vs. Withers.
 The following cases were argued: De Barry vs. Withers. Argued by N. Sharpless, Esci., for defendant in enver.
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pellee. Appeal of the Bank of Commerce. From District Count-Argued by S. C. and S. H. Porkins, Esgs., for appellant, and by D. Dongherty and R. C. McMurtrie, Esgs., for smallee

appellee. The District Courts have completed their lists, for the third period of the December Term and adjourned(Jury trials, will not commence again until April,

tice Lowrie, and Justices Woody Thompson, Strong, and Read.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

ent instead of these headquarters, the act of Con-	excess and overflows. Unless the present canal is	again issuing sum-plasters, and at the terries, in	same paying their equilable share of taxes for the sup-	PRICE FIXED. The lager-ocer dealers.	which was authorized in 1859, and reported by the com-	The motor posts of 1882 mielded \$109 175 62 mielded	Jury triais. Will not commence again anth April
ess of Dec. 24, 1861, relative to courts martial in the	so changed as to receive its stream from the point	omnibuses and cars, they give you tickets good for	port of the indigent public; generally educated their own children, and maintained a strict moral discipline	of this city have agreed that the price of beer shall	missioners charged with its preparation, after a delay of two years received the approval of the late Select Conneil, but, with the exception of three comparatively unimportant sections; failed to obtain the concurrent action of the other chamber. The manifest impropriety of imposing unlike restrictions and nutequal benalties "upon cluzens of a common jurisdiction has been more than once noticed in previous messages, but is again wared" to as an injustice which deserves prompt wared".	The water rents of 1862 yielded \$198, 175, 63, which, with arrears and penalties, \$18, 427, 31, and returns from	Court of Over and Terminen and Quer
ny, is republished for general information.	where the main current of the Mississippi strikes the	so many trips. At the Jersey ferry, over which the	amongst themselves, without aid from the public autho-	be four cents per glass in specie, or five cents in post- age currency. On the 1st of March the price of	Council, but, with the exception of three comparatively	pipes and incidentals, \$29, 190.15, made the entire reve-	Sessions-Judge Allison,
n act relative to courts mantial in the summer	bank, it must be useless, for the attrition necessary	fare is three cents, they have tried the experiment	rities.	beer will be advanced to eight dollars per cask.	unimportant sections, failed to obtain the concurrent	nue of the department, \$545,793.07, of which amount \$177,093.06 were expended for the ordinary management	IMPORTANT PRESENTMENT BY, THE GRAND LERA.
e it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa- s of the United States of America in Congress assem-	to undermine and wear away the bank cannot be ob-	of returning a three-cent piece (genuine!) to the	During this time, notwithstanding there have been numerous cases of individual unfaithfulness, as a body they have maintained a uniform testimony against war, believing that allegiance to their Divine Master and Holy Patter: forbade their uniting with any in wallike mea- sures, either offensive or defensive.	Deer will be advanced to eight donars per cash.	action of the other chamber. The manifest impropriety	of the works and the their renairs	we have also Caronal Transmontants at the barry
is of the United States of America in Commence	tained except from the direct flow of the current.	presenter of a five-cent stamp, believing that his	they have maintained a uniform testimony against war.	SAD ACCIDENTAt Cramp's ship-yard,	of imposing unlike restrictions and unequal penalties.	The length of pipes used in the distribution of water	the following important presentment in reference to
d, That in time of war the commander of a divi-	There have been assertions of work being in progress	ecstasy at once more beholding that precious coin	believing that allegiance to their Divine Master and Holy	Widneyday affernaan Batan Sians thinks week	than once noticed in previous messages, but is again	of the works and 5 r their repairs. The length of pipes used in the distribution of water throughout the city exceeds three hundred and forty-	Yesteriay the oralia only come indicourt sai a the following important presentinesit in reference to necessity of the Ory, authorities providing a, suit building is a small-pox hospital. It is as follows: In the Court of Oger and Bernineri and General a Deficery and Quarter Sessions of the Perce of City and Courty of Philadelphia, Foruery Segui 1883.
n or separate brigade may appoint general counter	to compensate for the original stupid conception of		Pattern forbade their uniting with any in warlike mea-	on Wednesday afternoon, Peter Stow, thirty years of age, had one of his thighs broken. He was taken	adverted to as an injustice which deserves prompt	six miles, of which nine have been added within the	building as a small-pox hospital. It is as follows:
rtial, and confirm, execute, Dardon and unitigate	the canal by making a new entrance to it just where	would induce him to give a penny in return, forget-	sures, either offensive or defensive.	to his residence in Bishop street.		11. Delimination Candon Vansington and Suren	In the Court of Oger and Serminers and General
a, That in the Dr was the commander of a divi- nor separate brigade may appoint general courts- artial, and confirm, execute, pardon and mitigate eir sentences, as allowed and restrained in the sty-fifth and eighty-ninth articles of war to com-	the stream of the river strikes the bank. Whether	ful that the premium on the latter was greater than .	For this testimony, from time to time, they have suf- fered distraint of their property and imprisonment. But	to uns testuence m pusnob street.	The receipts of the treasury during 1862 were \$4,003,- 472,80 from usual revenue, \$2,355,344.36 from sale of loan,		Gity and Course of Philadelphia Edman, Con
sty-fifth and eighty-ninth"articles of war to com-	this scheme is in practical operation or not we are	on silver. But after the novelty of the silver wore	the penalties of the law, however severo and grievous to	THE following are some of the principal	and \$522 047 (% from miscellaneous sources including	three former require additional capacity of ascending	1863:
anders of armies and departments : Provided, That ntences of such courts, extending to loss of lite,	unable to tell. All who come here on the boats seem to be in ignorance on this important point. It seems that the original projectors of the canal had nei- ther attainments por skill to meet the conditions of	off, the passengers began to refuse the required pen-	he borne, have never caused them to abandon their tes- timony, or even weaken their devotion to it, so that	· '도 : '''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''''	credits to the several sinking funds, amounting to \$6.	mains and other minor improvements for their full	The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth of Penn
ntences of such courts, extending to loss of life.	to be in ignorance on this important point. It seems	ny, and now the change is made in ferry-tickets.	timony, or even weaken their devotion to it; so that	articles exported from this port to foreign ports, for	SS0,854.31, which, with a balance of \$4\$5,512.03 from the	efficiency, and the latter is unprovided with a reservoir,	vania, inquiring for the city and county of Philadelp
dismission of a commissioned officer, shall re-	that the original projectors of the canal had nel-	iny, and now the change is made in lefty-tickets.	these laws have only gained to those who executed them	the week ending February 18, 1863:	preceding year, made \$7,368,376.37 total assets.	who are dependent upon its service.	upon their respective onthe and affirmations dispress
	the problem presented to them, and it also appears		timony, of event weaken then tervision to it, so have these laws have only gained to bose who executed them a small peemiary return in exchange for the large smouth of distress shad suffering floy have inflieted. Weihalieve that our neighboring States of New York and "Mayland have onacted, laws entirely soreeling	BNGLAND.	472.80 from usual revenue, 82, 555, 544, 36 from sale of loan, and \$322,047.06 'from miscellaneous sources, including credits to the several sinking funds, amounting to \$6, 580, 864, 34, which, with a balance of \$485,012.03 from the preceding year, made \$7, 356, 376.37 total assets. The payments of call kinds by the Treasurer within the same period were \$5, 502, 672, 15, leaving \$41,063, 704, 19 to the credit of the city. The upaid'warrants of 1861 and prior dates amounted to \$41,103,562,04, of which \$31,001, -\$40, 32 have been jundiated; the remaining \$4102, 221, 72, with \$667,410,35, due in 1362, still leave, \$749,632,05 as a floating debt.	The Mayor further alludes to the expediency of relin-	That upon the hearing of values and an institute infines That upon the hearing of valuesses upon a Mal dictreent sent in by the District Autorney, it has cun their knowledge that there is not now in the ei- Phihadelphia an heapital for the reception of small patients, or in porsises suffraing under contagions
e army in the field to which the division or brigade	very probable that not one of those having the mat-	as dreamed by young Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pearson,	We halieve that our neighboring States of New York	Cloverseed, bu. 308 \$2,857 Tallow, 105. 157,856 \$16,307 Hams, 105	the credit of the city. The unpaid warrants of 1861 and	quishing the Kensington Works, as the water supplied	their knowledge that there is not now in; the ci
longs : And provided further, That when the divi-	ter in hand since the "ditch" was dug, has been	two matrimonial elopers to this city from Bridge-	and Maryland have enacted laws entirely screening	Hams, ibs 75, 786 4, 177 Wheat, bu 23, 069 40, 476	prior dates amounted to \$1,103,562.04, of which \$1,001	thereby is unwholesome. The reports of the Girard	Philadelphia an hospital for the reception of small-
on or brigade commander shall be the accuser or	able to advance beyond the imbecility of their pre-	port, Connecticut, was rudely ended yesterday by an		Lard, 108	340.32 have been liquidated ; the remaining \$102, 221.72,	Estate, Guardians of the Poor, Board of Health, Chief	patients, or ion persons suffering under contagious
osecutor, the court shall be appointed by the next	decembers, and the development of the second of the second of the		that service, or paying any equivalent therefor,	SCOTLAND.	i with \$647, 410.36, due in 1862, still leave \$749, 632.08 as a floating debt.	Estate, Guardians of the 1001, Doard of Health, Unlef	eases. They in some cases, persons american with sm
ghest commander.	We have thus given an idea of the past and pre-	eclaireissement in the Thirteenth precinct station	that service, or paying any equivalent therefor, or in view of these facts, we ask the Legislature to con- sider whether true wisdom will not justify them in re- heving from fines and penalties all those who for op-	Coal Oil, crude Coal Oil, refined	The outstanding warrants drawn before 1862 were pro-		eases. They in some cases persons allicted with an pox are taken to the Blockley almshouse, but the G dians of the Boor refuse to receive them, for the re-
Approved Dec. 24, 1861.	Brit of the ditch that is by compliance called if the	house. Upon reaching this city, a day or two ago,	lieving from fines and penalties all those who for con-	gallons 138, 873 \$29,209 gallons 4,003 \$1,441	'vided for in a loan designed to make an the deficiencies	are next touched upon. The Police Department receives	is that they tour thus the costagian might enread an
The foregoing sat is so far modified by section 6 of 6 Aut Of July 17, 1885, at to require that as sen:		they went to board at a house in Clinton place,	netwing room nuck and pendanties an Linds wind out out grighting fulfing and in Providence to First horizontal to accurate rare rare rare individual in him thorpati- ing and the rare rare rare individual in him thorpati- bigment by direction and on behalf of the may may M. Donesty	Candler Br. 17 000 20 4801 M Tobacco, the 2 512 1 428	lof revenue The resort to such means of defreving the	considerable attention at the hands of the Mayor.	the dense population under their charge. The heaplest mean Istington lane for such patients heap the and avoid in a first on the nonvoice in the anily authoritation in the charge interview of the anily of the difference in consequence interview.
B HOF OF DEATH DE CARFIEL IND EXECUTION BUILD HAS BEING	Hall HORING IN FIDIE TOO SOMOG ODDS AS MARA CONTAM-	I where the bridegroom became so desperate for want	i tere the Divine will require of them, decline to take up	- Candles Dr. 17 000 81 400 N Tobacao: Ibr. 3.512 1.423	QUITEDLEX DE LE	In the change has taken place in the organization of the	han tunnafound to and is now occurried by, the mili
ase of usath by varies into execution, until the	" match by the ganal, but accomplishing those objects	of funde that he appropriated those of a fellow.	Signed by direction and on behalf of the meeting.	Boards	gurrent expenses of flovernment cannot be too strongly	No charge has taken place in the organization of the No charge has taken place in the organization of the life now dorout R Bubb the noise semiliration discu- pling used individual semi for their officient discussion pling used individual semi for their officient discussion	1. BUSH FREE COLLEGATE AND BUILT AND A COLLEGE AND COLLEGATE
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to paragraphs 891 and 896, General Regulations.	much more accisive than the proposed canal even	boarder. Mr. Pearson was arrested therefor, and as) Philadelphia, 2d mo. 13th, 1663.	(COAL UIL RAILS. 400 210100005. () () () () () ()	Liders or to avoid the assessment of proper taxation.	and are necessarily more onerous than at any former	The City Councils have passed an ordinance appro
hich are as follows :		a part of the missing property was found upon him,	The House then adjourned until 3 o'clock P. M.	Hams, ibs,7,015 751 Tobacco leaf, bbls, 51 1,275	The credit of the city has been fally maintained with the holders of its loans, but those having claims for ser-	period. The police force, as originally constituted,	ating a sum for the creation of a hospital exclusivel
	Our latest advices inform us that a force is at	he has been induced to board for the present at a	and and the second of the second second	Ind Corn. bu. 1.229 1.213 Vinegar, galls, 1.181 240 Ind Meal, bbls, 273 1,295 Flour, bbls, 1,912 15,384	the holders of its loans, but those having claims for ser-	pillo wen and internet that if inthe district divertify and are necessarily more one cross than at any former particl. The police force, as originally constituted, numbered 916 officers, but during the mayorality of the late Robert T. Caurad was decreased to 710, and has supported out of the super s	persons having contagious diseases, but some time necessarily clapse before such a building can be are
mplete and accurate record of its proceedings, to		public institution.	AFTERNOON SESSION.	Lard, 106,	vices or supplies have too often been denied payment,	since releived accession of only twenty-one men, for-	I and ready for use.
authenticated by the signatures of the president	sissippin to enter make rovidence, a body of water	OCT THEFT A COLT THE DISTURD	The House re-assembled at three o'clock.	BRITISH POSSESSIONS IN AFRICA.	and obliged to dispose of their warrants for whatever rate the market, offered. Such just cause of complaint has been of annual recurrence, and is inevitable under a financial/system which supplies the treasury with ade- financial/system which supplies the treasury with		In the meantime, the preservation of the public he
ad judge advocate ; who shall also certify, in like	which lies beyond the town of Lake Providence. This canal, if successfully executed, will make an exit from Lake Providence to Jacque bayou, thence to Bayou May Bayou Macon Bayou, thence	COLUMBIA COLLEGE EXHIBITION.	Washington's Farewell Address.	Biscuits, bbls200 \$950 Flour, bbls2.900 \$23.200	has been of annual recurrence, and is inevitable under a	introduction of the municipal telegraph, whilst it al- forded facilities for the immediate concentration of the police in any part of the city, diminished the ga- trol by the necessary detail of thirty-four officers as	and the promptings of header watch of the public he rary building should be provided, where smallpox tions should be taken and receive, proper treatment.
anner, the sentence pronounced by the court in	This cansi, if successfully executed, will make an	at Wallack's theatre, has passed off to the satisfac-	Mr. FOSTER, of Philadelphia, submitted a resolution	CARS BOOM AND	financial system which supplies the treasury with ade-	forded facilities for the immediate concentration of	rary building should be provided, where smalipox
ch case. The record must show that the court	to Bayou Bœuf, Bayou Macon, Bayou Tensas, Oua-	tion of the faculty, students, and the friends of the	directing that Washington's Farewell Address be read	Candles, Ibs4,000 \$760 Iron, (all other) \$4,537	quate funds during only a portion of each year. The payment, in the month of January, of the semi-annual interest upon the funded debt withdraws from the trea-	the police in any part of the city, diminished the ga-	The Grand Increase half are that the performant
as organized as the law requires : that the court	chita (or Washita) river, thence to Black river,	latter, though there came near being an offensive	in the House on the 20th inst., at eleven o'clock A. M., and inviting the Governor and Heads of Departments to	Beef, bbl 17 240 Lard, fbs 81,558 9,108	payment, in the month of January, of the Some annual	its operators.	ench a Diace rests with the Board of Health of the ci
the case, The record must show that the court as organized as the law requires; that the court d judge advocate were duly sworn in the presence the prisoner; that he way subject to the presence	thence to Red river, and from that river by Atchaia-	tumult in one portion of the exercises. A student	be present on the occasion	Boards	interest upon the funded debt windraws fund the trea- vury. whateyet balance has accrued from the year pre- vious, and leaves it compuratively without means until it can be repletished from the collection of the water rents and taxes. The larger part of these two resources are paid within the carlier half of the year, and during that period the demands for the year, and during that period the demands for	The present police is fully adequate to quell any riot or outbreak of lawless violence, but it is not sufficiently numerous to afford safeguards to the widely-extended.	The Grand Inquest believe that the power to pro- ench a place rests with the Board of Health of the of Philadelphia, and that it is their duty to make such porary provision
the prisoner; that he was previously asked whe-	laya bayou to the Gulf.		The resolution was amended, to read Monday evening	Clieese, ibs	vious, and leaves it comparatively without means until	or outbreak of lawless violence, but it is not sufficiently	
er he had any objection to any member, and his	The principal object in view is, of course, to obtain	named Ferguson took occasion to refer, in the course	at 7% o'clock, and was then passed unanimously. The bill relative to the Lehigh Navigation and Rail-	Coal Oil, gals 900 477 Soap, fbs 535 423 Hains, fbs18,990 1,982 Tailow, fbs17,735 2,119	it can be replenished from the collection of the	numerous to afford safeguards to the widely-extended.	The non-performance of this duty may cause a p lence to pervade our eity. This duty is neglected,
the priority, that he was previously asked whe- er he had any objection to any member, and his lawer thereto. A copy of the order appointing the urf will be entered on the record in each case."	communication with Red river, and thus to get be-	of his essay on "Eloquence," to the emancipation	The bill relative to the Lehigh Navigation and Rall-	Ind Corn, bus. 1,975 2,111 Other articles.	water rents and taxes. The larger part of these	improvements which claim its protection, more especially	the Grand Inquest, animated entirely by a desire to a
urt will be entered on the record in each case.	tween Vicksburg and Port Hudson, interrupting	proclamation, and volunteered a "God bless Abra-	road Company was again taken up. A lengthy discussion ensued, and then the bill was	NEW GRANADA.	two resources are pain within the califor hall of	in the rural districts. The Mayor refers to the defences of the city, and touches	tert the community by the preservation of the m
" Paragraph 596. The judge advocate shall trans-	communication between the two, an important	ham Lincoln." In an instant almost half the	nassed inally.	Cosl, tons 232 \$1,150	current expenses can usually be met promptly.	upon the League Island project. He says that the Fede-	health, are constrained to make presentation of i
"Paragraph 595. The judge advocate shall trans- it the proceedings, without delay, to the officer	piece of warlike strategy. It is the opinion of	1. A CARACTER MARKET AND REPORTED AND AND ADDRESS OF AND ADDRESS AN ADDRESS AND ADDRESS	Payment of the State Militia.	The following are some of the principal articles im-	The receipts of revenue diminish in the latter six months,	upon the League Island project. He says that the Fede- tral. Government, although repeatedly called upon, has neglected to increase the very inadequate de-	teet the community by the preservation of the pu health, are constrained to make presentation of the facts to the Court. MARSHALL ROBERTS,
	"old salts", on the Mississippi, that if this	crowded audience commenced hissing vociferously,	The joint resolutions from the Senate relative to the re-	ported into this port for the week ending Feb. 19. 1863:	but the expenditures of the several departments are ne-	has neglected to increase the very inadequate de	For Social Company, and the addression of the second strategy of the second s
hall state, at the end of the proceedings in each is se, his decision and orders thereon."	intrusion into the domain of lakes and	and were opposed by the other half with equally vi-	inungration of the militia of the Commonwealth, for	Fig. 1 and a local state of the constraint of the state of the stat	Cessarily unabated, and thus their payment soon be-	fences of the Delaware. At the present moment, when no apprehension is entertained of a possible naval	Judge Allison said : The subject to which you call attention of the municipal authorities of the city is
A Subsistence stores may be sold and it	bayous of the South is carried too far, the	gorous cheering, the combined uproar lasting about	i services rendered during the raid of the rebels into this	Sugar, bbls:428 823, 742 Brimstone, can-	annual statement of a large amount of postnoned war-	attack, a wise policy demands that measures should be	of great and preant importance: one that calls far nr
4. Subsistence stores may be sold and issued to tizens residing within the limits of this army by	Stream of the Wigginginni cont through Taba	five minutos and greatly tarrifying the ladios no-	State in October last, were taken up and concurred in.	tes	rants, and of an approximating amount of uncollected	taken for the better security of the city. The Governor	and efficient action on the part. of those whose duty to guard the health and the lives of the members of
mmissaries of subsistence, under the following re-	Providence will go on stretching, widening, and	sent.	A Divorce Granted.	tcs	taxes; or, in other words, the expenses of the city go-	of Pennsylvania recently directed the preparation of	to guard the health and the lives of the members of
rictions :	extending until it enters the Red river with such	A NEW PICTURE,	Mr. QUIGLEY called up the bill relative to the Ne-	12 1 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	but the expenditures of the several departments are ne- cessarily unabated, and thus their payment soon be- comes impracticable. For years past there has been the annual statement of a large amount of postponed war- rants, and of an approximating amount of uncollected taxes; or; in other words, the expenses of the city roo- vernment, alwars payable within the year, are based upon estimates of revenue which can never be wholly.	plans for the suitable fortification of the river. Those plans demonstrate that Philadelphia may be effectually	community against the spread of Thiselious disease
A sector to a sect	JORCE as to carry that river entirely through the	of striking merit, by the celebrated artist Weir, is	lins divorce case.	⁴⁴ bbls 12) berts, bags100	collected during such period. Drashon of the wholly		That immediate action is required is most evider
is without the means of subsistence, and that he	Bayou, at Diafoloya and along the course of that river to the Guif of Mexico., An examination of		The papers were read. The wrote is asked to by the husband on the ground that he was intoxicated when he was married. It is also alloged that he has never lived with the woman claiming to both wife. It	B. pow'd, pkgs. 9 159 mons, boxes. 4,840 5,035	To remedy an evil which must fall chiefly upon those	plane denotes that the influence in the contract of the electrimity guarded by two recolving from towers, with heavy ar- mament, properly located in the channel, with inter- vening raths. The expenses of such means of such pro- tection would not be arge, and would be fully warrant- tection would not be arge, and would be fully warrant-	truly the condition of things existing in a communi
unable to sustain life without being permitted to	river to the Gulf of Mexico., An examination of	on public exhibition to day, for the first time, at the	when he was married. It is also, alloged that he has	Hidee	i who can least allord a discount mon their wavenuts it	vening rafts. The expenses of such means of such pro-	the facts which have come to your knowledge repre- truly the condition of things existing in a communi- half a million of persons." Nor can it be questioned those upon whom the law casts the respinsible du
ake such purchases. The certificate to be ap-	Colton's Atlas, or any good map, will show the pos- sibility of this consummation. What adds to the	International Gallery. It is styled "The Consecra-	never lived with the woman claiming to be his wife. It	Old iron, pkgs. 37 322 Cork w'd, cantars System 01	is suggested that the Treasurer might issue certificates of	rection would not be large, and would be fully warrant-	those upon whom the law; casts the responsible du
	form of this consummation. What adds to the	tion of a Nun," and represents a majestic chapel in-			deposit for such sume as may be tendered, bearing legal interest, and payable at any stipulated time within six	ed, although the city be happily spared from any occa- sion of future alarm.	making suitable provision against the spread of m
on is made, who may thereupon direct the sales.	force of this speculation, is that some twenty-five	terior, with a venerable Bishop in full canonicals	being performed, the weitioner, stuck out his tongue, thus showing that he was incapable of appreciating the	Steel, bdls 153 Raw cotton, sks 20	months after date, to be secured by a pledge of the tax	In the month of June last, at the instance of the Assis-	making suitable provision against the 'spread of m nant discase are responsible for the proper perform of such duties, and a neglector failure to do whate
Such sales shall not at one time exceed the quanti-	years ago it was found necessary to raise levees to prevent the Red river from flowing into the Bayou	blessing a beautiful religeuse kneeling at his feet, be-			levy of the current year, as well as by the faith of the corporation. These certificates would offer desirable	Frant Secretary of the Navy, the Mayor surrected in a	thus required of them, renders them, liable to indictin
	Atchafalays, and by that course finding the Bayou	fore the high alters multit	important step he was taking. The bill was put upon its final passage and the yeas were 40, and the nays 20, So the bill passed.	Sulph Ammonia. cases 103 24,999	corporation. These certificates would offer desirable	I amonial manager the expediences of the Jawing of the	and, Hounvicted, to pupishment.
rs of his family five days.	Atchafalaya, and by that course finding its way to the ocean, the Gulf of Mexico. The intelligent	fore the high altar; whilst an acolyte swinging a	were 49, and the nays 20, So the bill passed	• pkgs 20 772 Gol'd cotton, 50 11,333	means of temporary investment, and when their nature		Humsnity and duty alike require that the health
3. Issues to destitute citizens may be made under	reader will not fail to perceive that if any material portion of the Mississippi stream is allowed to flow	censor and two assisting priests are the other prin-	A number of reports of committees were read.	Chi Potash, bbls 3 1449 Bleach'd and un- Machinery, cs. 29 1,969 ble'd do, cases 104 24,385	plice for the prompt paytoaut of all claims music studies	depot, which was favorably responded to on the part of	sufery of the citizens of Philadelphia should be prop protected, and that no time belost in providing a res
e same restrictions, upon returns approved by]	portion of the Mississinni streem is allowed to fam	cipal figures. The congregation and choir are dimly	The House then adjourned.	Gunny búgs, hale 1 1 10 Spool do 20 5,472	issue should be limited to a reasonable per centage of the	accentance. Local jaalousies and interests have hitharto	for the evil to which you refer.
		seen in the hody of the shurch The hanignent ex-	The second se	E ware nkes. 422 11.6 9 Uot'n veivets 4 034	became in the result investments would one desired to means of temportry investment, and when their nature became generally, known? would readily produce sup- plies for the prompt payment of all claims. Their whole issue should be limited to a reasonable per centage of the assessed tax, and the dates of repayment berregulated by	acport, which was have any responded to on the part of geometics, and necessary, signs were taken to obtain its acceptance. Local jealougies and interests have hitherto hindered the consummation iof the project, but its be- Hered that the island will be selected at an avity day as the site of the property as a stability hard. The massage appropriately couclides as follows:	Your presentment will be filed, and such action to
otomac.	bayou, Bœuf river, Bayon, Macon, Bayon Tanasa	pression of the Bishop's countenance, the beautiful	PRESENTATION' OF A SWORD. A hand-	dron, tons 340 .14,600 Wool, bales 13,	the probable aggregate receipts from successive periods.	le lieved that the island will be selected at an early day,	thereon as may be proper under the circumstances, which may be demanded by its importance.
The parties in all cases will be required to take the	bayou, Beul river, Bayou Macon, Bayou Tenaas, Ouachita river, Black river, and Red river, that	attitude of the nun, and the admirable management	and mean tenter in reported to Dr. Himpen	Salt, tons 120 469	the probable aggregate receipts from successive periods. The interest which would accrue upon these deposits would itsi exceed the amount now endorsed upon out-	r as the site of the proposed naval establishment.	which may be demanded by its importance.
ath of allegiance before sales or issues are made to		of light of the Aun, and the aumitable management	by the officers and patients of the Race-street hos- pital, National Guards' Hall. The sword was pre-	173,004	would not exceed the amount now endorsed upon out-	I are message appropriately couchiles as follows:	The following sentences were imposed : John Davis, convicted of carrying concealed de weapons, was required to enter ball in the sum of
	DI DUILLE SCHUT TO THE (Hulf of Moving by the course of	Gue the out in the prover of the prove of the pr	witel Wational Guards' Hall. The sword Was pre-	Molassos hhds. 287 Sugars, hhits 90 85.117	standing warrants, and charged for temporary louns; but, whatever the cost, it is just that the city should	The interests which have been considered in this mes- age relate to the immediate good of the city, but there	washing was required to enter ball in the sam of
3. Captains Benjamin C. Berry and Allen M. Sey-	100 ALUIAIAIAVA FIVER This month loove Nor On	than any modern work I have looked at in some	anning he lie Walls I'ne Dresellation succon was	1 101-14-14 A 44-4 F 90 WE WHISOMO ACH ADA S 991-10 AN	I provide for the prompt and full payment of its indepice-	Lare others of paramount, concern to its lasting avel-	to appear when called for.
our, 2d regiment, New York cavalry, having	leans two munured miles south of the month of the	time. Its exhibition at this religious season is hap-	most appropriate, and the reply very neat and be-	A STATE AND A STAT	i ness, and that its creditors should not be the superers	Is fare. The contest that for twenty two months has been	George Phillips, convicted of a Ceny, sensenced to
	Mississippi river.	pily appropriate.	coming. A second s	Do 101	from its inefficient arrangements. In other cities, me-	l' carried on with thange who have rebelled against the	verys in the County Prison.