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ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

THE LATEST FROM KENTUCKY. WASHINGTON. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATORE. SECOND EDITION Special Despatches to "The Press." he Rebels Reported to be Advancing and FOUR O'CLOCK A. M. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 25, 1868. An Episode of the War.

About eleven months ago eighteen privates be-longing to the Ohio regiments were detailed by the late General MITCHELL for special duty, and accordingly penetrated Georgia for the destruction of railroads, and otherwise to damage the enemy ; but since last night. the rebels captured and hung seven, and confined the remainder of them in dungeons, treating them as felons. On Monday six of the number arrived in Washington, having been sent to Fortress Monroe alling back on Frankfort. under a flag of truce. The others, it is supposed, eccaped from prison. To-day, by request, the returned soldiers had an interesting interview with the Judge Advocate, General HoLT, and also with the Secretary of War, in the presence of a number of army officers. The Secretary presented each of them with a medal, such as was auhorized by the late Congress, for meritorious con

duct, these being the first bestowals of that character. In addition to this, he gave to each of them a hundred dollars, and ordered the payment of the arrearages, and a sum equivalent to that taken from them by the rebels. He has also requested Governor Top to appoint these men as lieutenants in the volunteer service. In the event of his not doing so, they will be breveted lieutenants in the regular service. They afterwards had an interview with the President, at the Executive Mansion. Skirmish at Chantilly.

appointments will therefore be revoked. The examinations are conducted on the basis of General Order No. 16, 1854, which requires candidates to be A letter has been received from Fairfax Court Iouse, in which it is said that on Monday, at five examined in English grammar, history, geography, clock P. M., our pickets in front of Chantilly plain and solid geometry, popular astronomy, the Constitution of the United States, and the organiwere attacked. The velettes were on the alert and, gave the alarm. The reserve, of about seventy zation of the Government under it, and also the an, were immediately under arms, and charged principles which regulate international intercourse. the enemy, who fied for two miles along the Little ADMINAL PORTER, in private letters received in River turnpike. Between Sanders' Tollgate and Washington recently, gives at length the history of Only run there is a strip of woods, about half a mile the sham Monitors which caused the destruction of wide, through which the road runs. Within the the Indianola, an enormous waste of rebel ammuniroad, about a quarter of a mile apart, there are one or two barricades of fallen trees. Our troops tion, and consternation throughout the rebel Confederacy. The second mudscow which was sent pursued the enemy between these barri-cades. Behind the latter some of the enemy down stream not long after the first, grounded after passing beyond the main batteries, within reach of concealed. The head of the column the enemy's long-range guns, which kept up an in-cessant fire upon her all day. Officers who observed was here stopped by a fire of carbines and pistols, and also by a fire upon the flank from the woods. The column broke, and was pursued by the enemy the action with powerful glasses report that seven of the large guns burst, destroying many lives, and for a mile and a half. It was then railied by the exertions of Majors BACON and WHITE. Captains wounding a large number of officers and men. This has since been confirmed by deserters from the rebel MCGUIRE and HABERAUCE, when they heard the alarm, proceeded on a gallop from Frying Pan, and, агтуаt Vicksburg. Тни Correo Mercantil, of Rio Janeiro, publishes joining Major WHITE'S command, pursued the enemy for eight miles. Night coming on, and the ene

the circular of the Imperial Government on the questions at issue between Brazil and Great Britain. my being more numerous than we were, and the It is brief and spirited. The Brazilian Government horses of our force being exhausted, we returned to Chantilly. The line of pickets is now re-established. declares " that it neither can nor ought to admit the principle of its responsibility for the acts complained Our loss was as follows : Killed-Private GILLIES. of by the British minister, and that, if it is forced to f Co. H, 5th New York Cavalry. Mortally woundyield to superior power on the question of indemni-ty, it will pay the sum demanded under protest ed-JOHN L. HARRIS, Co. L. New York 5th. Wounded-Sergt. LAVHEY, Co. O, 5th New York against the violence to which it submits." It fur-Cavalry. Taken prisoner-Lieut, MERRITT. hermore "accepts arbitration on the question of News of Naval Captures. the arrest of the officers of the English man-of-war The Navy Department has received advices of the Forte, on the condition precedent that all reprisals shall cease, and that the vessels seized by the Engapture of the schooner Charm, at the month of Indian river inlet, on the 23d inst., by a boat expelish admiral shall be released." The English minis ter having accepted these propositions, the Brazilian Government regards the difficulty as at an end, dition from the United States steamer Sagamore She was bound for Nassau, N. P., with a load of

" without the least offence to the honor and dignity. of Brazil." The circular closes with a compliment 3d inst., by the United. States schooner James S. to the Brazilian people, for the patriotism and civili-Chambers. zation they have shown, and congratulates them that "British subjects, in the midst of the public excitement, have suffered no injury in their persons or property." A postscript to the circular adds that the prizes taken by the English have been surren-JAMES E. MURDOCH, Jr., eldest son of the distin-

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IN CONSEQUENCE of the unusual pres-

sure upon our columns, we find ourselves

not only unable to make our usual com-

ments, but to print many valuable and inte-

friends will be patient. During this busy

season they have overwhelmed us with their

many favors, and we find it utterly impossi-

ble to comply with the unusual demands

THE NEWS.

A BOARD of officers has been permanently orga-

nized in the Army of the Potomac, for the purpose of examining candidates for promotion from the

ranks, and also those enlisted men who have already

received commissions. Several of the latter have

been found not to possess the requisite qualifications for the position of commissioned officer, and their

made upon our space.

resting matters in type. We trust our

wnished elocationist and actor. James E. Murdoch. Esq., has received a captain's commiss Murdoch entered the service upon the first call for volunteers, as a private, and was immediately elected second lieutenant of Co. I. 2 Regiment O. V. M. The late General Sill, appreciating his fine military talents, appointed him on his staff, where he served with distinction. At the battle of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, he was ordnance officer under General Johnson. This just appreciation of his rallant conduct at the battles of Piketon, Kentucky, and Murfreesboro, is a fitting tribute to deserved merit and great bravery. Mr. Murdoch has just cause to be proud of his sons, for he has two in the

ranks of the grand army for the suppression of this rebellion : the other one. Thomas Murdoch being

Entorcing the Conscription Act—The Na-tional Forces Retreat to Frankfort. LOUISVILLE, March 25 .- We have had the usual quantity of exciting rumors respecting rebel move-ments to-day, but none of them are traceable to any authentic source, and no advices have been receive at headquarters of any change in the rebel status The Democrat says the rebels, in large force under Breckinridge, are at Harrodsburg, and that the United States forces, under General Oarter, are Breckinridge is reported to have issued a proclamation -announcing his intention of enforcing the Southern conscription act, and rumor says that act is being rigidly enforced in those portions of Kentucky now occupied by the rebel forces. ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI. The Siege of Fort Pemberton-Operations on the Coldwater River-The New Pass-The Bombardment of Fort Greenwood and its Results & c. CINCINNATI, March 25.-The Yazoo expedition has come to a stand-still. The Commercial's special from Greenwood says the Chillicothe, in the last engagement, was temporarily disabled by shot battering the slides to her port-holes so that they could not e moved. Battery Wilson has been dismounted, and the gun eturned to the gunboat. The De Kalb and our forces are acting on the defensive.

Fort Pemberton is being strengthened by the rebels, but is nearly under water, and the widening of the breach in the levee at the head of Yazoo Pass, it is thought, will drown them out completely. That work is being done by troops from Helena. Quimby's division was on Coldwater river on the 20th, and with good weather would reach Greenwood in two days. The guerillas trouble the boats in that river and the Tallahatchie, and have killed hrçe or four soldiers, The most important intelligence is the discovery

of a new pass from the Mississippi through the Sun fower into the Yazoo river. Through this a large force can be thrown on Yazoo City, which being taken, they can go up the Tallahatchie to Green wood, and co-operate in the reduction of Fort Pemberton. The monitor-gunboat Lafayette is reported up the

Yazoo above Haines' Bluff. Other gunboats have gone up. Stirring news is expected from that The reported evacuation of Haines' Bluff is not redited. The rebels will not abandon that till forced

o, or after deciding to evacuate Vicksburg. The Latest from Vicksburg. CAIRO, March 25 .- The latest news from Vicksurg confirms the report of the arrival of the United

States gunboats Hartford and Albatross, of Admial Farragut's fleet, at the mouth of the canal, on the 20th inst. An officer from on board has arrived at General

Grant's headquarters, bringing despatches. Seven of Admiral Farragut's boats had run the blockade of Port Hudson. After coming up for some distance. all but two returned. They had probably gone to the mouth of the Red river. General Banks had not yet come up with his land cotton. Also of the capture of 'rie Spanish sloop Relampago, at Onarleston harbor, Florida, on the attack when the fleet ran the blockade. The boats will pass into Lake Providence as soon as the cur-Her cargo consisted of coffee, liquors, ent in that direction permits. shoes, &c. She was sent to Key West for adjudica-Reports from Greenwood on Wednesday after-noon state that the fight had not yet been renewed.

Mississippi.

UNION BATTERIES CONSTRUCTED.

THE FIGHT RENEWED.

tion. On the succeeding day, the James S. Cham-bers chased ashore the sloop Ida, near the same Both parties were making active demonstrations. locality. Her cargo consisted principally of liquors, and was partly saved. A rebel flag was found on The rebels were mounting new guns, and otherwise strengthening their position. board, and, it not being possible to get her off, she Attack on the Batteries at Greenwood,

The Costa Rica Claims. The claims against Costa Rica comprised about

Mississippi. NEAR VICKSBURG, March 13, vin CAIRO March 25.—The gunboats and a part of the fiest arrived within two miles of the rebel fortifications on the morning of the 11th, the Chillicothe, however, pro-ceeding in advance to reconsoitre the enemy's posi-tion. When within a quarter of a mile of their bat-tery she opened a brisk fire, which was returned from rified guns. Having assortated the enemy's strength, the Chillicothe rejoined the fleet, from which, meanwhile, a land force had been sent out, and succeeded in dispersing a force of the rebels about a mile from the river. In the afternoon our gunboats again opened fire upon the rebel workaforty cases. Of these, eighteen or twenty were, in the absence of the parties interested, managed by an attorney selected by the Government, and the -remainder, by Hon. REVERDY JOHNSON, OALEE CUSHING, and other eminent counsel. T. M. CAR. LISLE was attoiney for Costa Rica, and the Italian minister acted as umpire. The aggregate claims were \$2,500,000, but the result of the commission is that the sum of only \$25,000, or 1 per centum on gunboats again opened fice upon the rebel works-the Chilicothe, it is said, dropping several shells di-rectly in their fort. that amount, is all that is due

enemy.

The Franking Question. Newspaper paragraphs in relation to franking the A DISASTER TO THE CHILLICOTHE.

Speaker. Mr. SERRILL presented the remonstrance of the Fe-male Anti-Slavery Society of Philadelphia against the passage of a law to proven the emigration of culored persons, or any other class of unoffending people, into this State. BATTLE OF BRENTWOOD The Committee on Banks and the full property in the full state of the second state of National Troops Surrender and are Recaptured. Bills Introduced. DEFEAT OF WHEELER'S REBEL CAVALRY. **Bills Introduced. Mr.** Shill'FI, a bill relative to the jurisdiction of justices of the peace in Montgomery county. Mr. CONNELL, a bill in relation to the survey of ocrisin streets in the Twenty-fourth ward of Phila-PURSUIT OF THE ENEMY. Mr. STARK, a bill increasing the legal rate of interest to seven per cent. Bills Considered. The Senate refused to discharge the committee and consider the bill to incorporate the Pennsylvania Air-Line Rail-oad Company-years 9, mays 16. Mr. ROBINSON called up House bill 170 to repeal, so much of the act of 1810 as relates to filing interrogatories on tules to take depositions before justices of the peace. Passed finally. Messis. BOUGHTER and STUTZMAN moved to re-consider the vote negativing the bill to suspend in the counties of Potter, Tioza, Lycoming, McKean, and Warren; the penalties imposed by the act of 1817 for passing small notes. The consideration of the motion was pestioned. THE LOSSES AND RESULTS. [Special Despatch to The Press.] BRENTWOOD, TENN., VIA NASHVILLE, March 25, P. M. THE ATTACK. Early this morning our pickets, about a mile be yond this place, were startled by a sudden advance of the enemy, who had been advancing north all passing small notes. The consideration of was postponed. The Scaate insisted upon its amondments to the bill relative to constables' fees on tavern licenses in the city. of Philadelphia, and appointed a committee of connight under cover of the darkness. Our pickets fell back promptly upon their supports n good order, giving the alarm as they did so. APPEARANCE OF THE ENEMY. Colonel Bloodgood, in command of the troops

of primadelphis, and appointed a committee of con-ference. On motion of Mr. KINSEY, the bill to extend the charter of the Farmers' Bank of Bucks County for five years from the expiration of its charter was taken up. A motion was made to strike out five years and insert seven years. Not agreed to -yeas 13, navs 18. The bill then parseed finally--peas 23, navs 7. Mr. LAMBER FON, on leave given, introduced a bill to readjust the assessed valination of the county of Clarion, which was considered and, after discussion, referred to the Finance Committee. here, at once formed his men to receive a cavalry charge, as the enemy were emerging from the wooded hills beyond the town by scores and hundreds. which was cousidered and, after discussion, referred to the Finance Committee. Mr. SERGILL called up Honse bill No. 103, to prevent the obstruction of arcssings of railroads by engines and cars, which passed to third reading and was haid over. Mr. CONNELL called up the bill to vacate part of Jones strict, in the Ninth ward, which passed Bually. Mr. MCSHERRY called up the bill to incorporate the Ipland Telegraph Company. which passed Haally. Adjourned. The garrison and its supports consisted of portions of the 22d Wisconsin Infantry, the 19th Michi-Col. Bloodgood mustered only-about one hundred and fifty men for the conflict, as quite a number be came panic-stricken, and fied at the sight of the ad HOUSE.

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 Bills Reported.
 On leave being obtained. Mr. THOMPSON read in place an act to exempt from taxation the Southwark Dispensary. Philadelphia.
 Mr. COCHRAN, from the Committee of Ways and Means, reported as committed an act relative to the fract or validate the convergences of women since the paster of the act of 1853.
 Mr. HUSTON (Corporations) as committed, an act to numportant ones were also reported.
 Mr. BARGER (Judiciary local) reported.
 Mr. HUSTON (Corporations) as committed, an act to incorporate the Garment Catters' Association of Philadelphia.
 Mr. BARGER, to incorporate the Philadelphia Public act act to authorize the payment of a commission of five recent to the Receiver of Taxes of the city of Philadelphia Public definia.
 Mr. HOPKINS, of Philadelphia.
 Mr. HOPKINS, to incorporate the Philadelphia Public atter of the sail of the converse of the call of the science at the office assured her that it was "as feas in her own pocket" and wanted to draw it out, one of the parties in after a first office assured her that it was "as feas in her own pocket" and wanted to draw it out, one of the parties in after a individual. We shall, in a future article, devote more space te a recital of the worms of these poor is and the parties in attracturing the Saving Fund dia the her saving Fund dia to the worms of these or parages of the parties in attracture of the save of the parties in attracture of the save of the parties in attracture at the office assured her that it was "as feas in her own pocket" and wanted to draw it out, one of the parties in attracture of the save of the save the tracture, and wanted to draw it out, one of the parties in attracture of the save of t

Presentation of Fings. Mr. VINCENT, joint resolution anthorizing the Go-vernor to present two new Mags, respectively, to the 83d and Dith Pennsylvania, Regiments of Yolunteers, Amendments, were subsequently made including the 78th Pennsylvania Volunteers and 7th Pennsylvania Ca-valry. This resolution was passed. If twas fasted that the fage of the above regiments had become so muti-lated by the vicissitndes of war that new mos were es-sential.] Payment of Assessors. Payment of Assessors.

The hour of one arrived while the discussion was pending, and the House adjourned. Security of Telegraph Despetches. An important act for the better security of parties using telegraph lines in this Commonwealth has been read by Mr. Thompson, of Philadelphia. It is as follows: Be it enacted, &c., That, from and aftor the passage of this act. any person or percents who shall enter the ope-rating room or enclosure of any telegraph company in this Commonwealth, except such person be an officer or remployee of said company, and who shall enter the ope-meanor, and upon conviction shall be sentenced to pay a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars, and to un-dergo an imprisonment not exceeding one year. Pro-vided, That nothing in this act shall be so construed as to impair, a civil reinedy, to which any person whose elemities that have been thrus illegally made shall be entitled against the party is offending, and such remedy shall consist in a suit for damares to such an amount as the business of the complexity at the option of the complain-ant nginet either the person so offending, the tele-graph operator, or the telegraph company. Commending Hairage Hairond.

mong them that of the residence of Mr. A. W. Har-ron, Manheim street, for \$20,000; the residence of Ir. Francis Heyl, on Wayne street, for \$14,000, and he residence of a gentleman, southwest corner o Valnut and Green streets, for \$25,000. of the party, or of persons having knowledge of the facts. 3. When the evidence in support of such claims shall have been approved by the assessor as satis-factory, it should be transmitted to the Commission-er of Internal Revenue for final action. Concerning Custom-Made Clothing--The following provision of the amendments to the Excise Law-viz: "Tailors, boot and shoemakers, milliners, and dressmakers, making clothing or articles of dress for men's, women's, or children's wear, to order, as custom-work, and not for sale generally, shall, to the amount of one thousand dollars, he exempt from duty; and for any excess beyond the amount of one thousand dollars shall pay a duty of one per centum ad valorem," is considered to apply to such clothing or rhicles of dress, for men's, women's, or children's west, as are made upon personal order, at the shop or place of business of the manufacturer by the per-son or persons for whom such articles of dress sold in quantifies exceeding the ordinary personal wapts of individuals, or in such quantity as to indi-cate that the purchaser intends to offer them for sale, will be subject to a duty of three per cent. ad valo-rem or the full amount of sales. SPECIAL MEETING OF THE GUARDIANS OF BIECIAL DIESTING OF THE CONTAINS OF THE POOL.—A special meeting of the Board of Guardians of the Poor will be held at their office in North Seventh street, this morning, to take action relative to locating a municipal hospital on the Almethouse property, as proposed by the board of commissioners appointed to superintend its erection. A MONSTER FISH.—A large white catfish, weighing when caught 240 pounds, and 5 feet 6 inches in length, has been brought to this city, having been captured in the Mississippi river; near St Louis. The fish will, we understand, be presented to the Academy of Natural Sciences. RELIGIOUS.—Yesterday was very de-voutly observed in all the Catholic churches of the city as the "Feast of the Annunciation." The services were as upon Sundays, and the churches were well attended. SLIGHT FIRE.—About 5 o'clock yesterday will be subject to a duty of three per cent. ad valo-rem on the full amount of sales, afternoon, a slight fire occurred at the corner of Thirteenth and Noble streets, caused by some clothing being set on fire by a child playing with matches. MORE OF THE DEFUNCT UNITED STATES CORONER'S CASE .- A new-born infant

MILITARY COURT-MARTIAL. — Yesterday's seession of the Military Court-Martial, now being held at Eleventh and Girard streets, was devoted to the consideration of the case of Chas. White, ser-geant Co. C, of the Provost Guard. He is accused of having stolen clothing from the knapsacks left in the Swanson-street barracks, selling the same, and pocketing the proceeds. To this and several other charges preferred against him, the accused pleaded not guily. The consideration of the above men-tioned charge occupied the whole of yesterday's sitting; the others will be decided upon to-day. SINGULAR DEATH.-Mrs. Sarah McCann

was found yesterday in the culvert at Ninth and Parrish streets. The affair created no little excite-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

higher figures until they were safe, but we were fully

ware that legislation must have an effect, and that the

ira sevens; 73 for Schuylkill Navigation

ket somewhat bare of bidders.

MILITARY COURT-MARTIAL.-Yesterday's

SINGULAR DEATH.—MITS, SATAH MCUCADH, iged 60 years, was found dead in the cellar way of ner residence, No. 2037 Outhbert street, yesterday morning. Her head was found to be fastened be-ween two iron bars, and she had been strangled in hat manner. It is supposed that she was about to enter her house, and falling, her head passed between he bars, and she was unable either to extricate her-elf or raise an alarm. New York Markets of Yesterday.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN GERMANTOWN.

New York Markets of Yesterday. Asuss.—Pots are dull at \$6.37%. Pearls are nominal. BREADSTUPPS.—The market for State and Western Plant is very heavy, and fally 20025c lower, with only a limited business for the home trade. Therafes are 3,000 bbls at \$6.30cf 40 for superfine State; \$6.0006 70 for extra State; \$6.4006 50 for superfine Mi-chigao, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, &c; \$6.5507 for extra do. inclication as inpring brands of round-hoop Ohio at \$707.20, and trade brands do at \$7.3006 50. Southern Flour is Aull and decidedly lower, with sales of 400 bbls at \$7.2007.40 for superfine Baltimore, and \$7.6009.75 for extra do. Canadian Flour is very dull and also considerably lower, with sales of 500 bbls at \$6.0006 90 for common, and \$6.0008.30 for good to choice extra. Rye Flour is functive, and selling slowly at \$460.50 for the range of fine and superfine. Com Meal is dull and nominal; we quote Jersey at \$410(34.2); Srandymie \$440; pupple uncession. The market is en-tively nominal at \$1.5001; for Chicaeo epring; \$1.530 Wheat is hoavy, and bo sales of noment could be affected unlers at a large concession. The market is en-tively nominal at \$1.5001; for amber 10wa; \$1.6001.70 for winter red Western; \$1.7100,73 for sminer Michigan. Pyce is dull and nominal at \$1.490160. Oatis are lower, and selling at \$2085 for Canada. Corn is very dull and heating at \$2085 for Canada. Corn is very dull and heating at \$2085 for Canada. Corn is very dull and heating at \$2085 for Canada. Corn is very dull and mominal the 2085 for Canada. Corn is very dull and mominal the 2085 for Canada. Corn is very dull and weater mine weat the out of the for an corn is very dull and point at \$1.0000 for Canada. Corn is very dull and fully 2c lower; sales 2.200 brach. Corn is very dull and weater mined the out of a due on the only at \$2085 for Canada.

Western, and State. Corn is very dull and fully 2c lower; sales 2.200 bnsh at 8 @38c for sound Western mixed, the outside price for choice, and 78@31c for unsound. Hors are dull and selling slowly at 20@35c. HAx. - The market was quict to day at 30@35c for sbirping, and \$1@1.05 for retail lots. WINSKT is dull and lower; sales of 500 bbls at 45@46c for State and Western. SERDS.-Clover is very quiet, with small sales at 9 @9%c.

THE MONEY MARKET. PHILADELPHIA, March 25, 1863. The panic in the gold market continues, the prices fal-ing to 140 very early this morning. This decline must have an effect on all kinds of commodilies, the prices of which must fall, and heavy dealers who have been de-corating immense storerooms with various colored goods will pay dearly for their taste in adornment. Cotton has fallen to seventy-five cents per pourd, and we hear of

at 53c. BOSTON BREADSTUFFS MARKET, March 24. FLOUT.—The precipte since vesterday have been 3, 403 bils Flour. The market for Flour to-day is unsetlied. We quote Western superfine at 85.67 \oplus bbl. common ex-tra at \$7.25, and choice brands at \$7.50 \oplus bbl. medium extra at \$7.7362, 52, and choice extra (including the best grades of St Louis) at \$96011 \oplus bbl. Southern Flour is starce and nominal. GRAIN.—The receipts since, resterday have been 6,50 hus Oais, 750 do Rye, 2,000 do Shorts. Corn unsetted. We quote ordinary to go d Western mixed at 90695c, and Southern and Western yellow at 880 \oplus bls. Oats firm: sales of Western and Canada at 80692c \oplus bus. Primer Edward Island are nominal. Rye is quiet at \$12 \oplus bus. Shorts and fine feed are scarce and firm at \$13 \pm 644, of mess at \$17, and of clear at \$13091,50 \oplus bbl. and to serve any inverse per pound, and we hear of great confusions in other markets, prices generally fall-ing rapidly. This state of things was predicted some time ago by The Press, but qualified by the remark that the desperation of large bolders would support the gold market for a time, and perhaps cause an advance to the

are into registration must have an enect, and that the credit of the country was too dear a prize to allow of the tampering of greedy profit hunters. Hence, the Secreta-ry of the Treasury has managed to get hold of the reins, and well is he playing them, while he is unsparing in the use of the lash on the terror-stricken backs of men who have therem the discard last who have thrown the die and lost. The exhilirating BALTIMORE COFFEE MARKYT, March 25. - We bear of no inquiry for this article. Prices, which are nomi-nel, we quote as hefore, riz: Rio at \$2@33c, Laguayra 3@35c, and Java 40c Fib.

effect of the success of Government scentitles is too great to be disguised, and everybody *almost* is in a glow it the prospect of a speedy dissolution of high prices. The money market is very active, and higher rates are aid; the indications point to a slight stringency. Oid lemands rank the same as gold. Gold suddenly fell to 140, and continued steady at that PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. EDMUND A SOUDER, GEORGE L. BUZEY. COMMITTER OF THE MONTH. EDWARD C. BIDDLE,

Goin studenty left to 140, and continued steady at that figure nuil near the close, when if fell to 180, and a rush was made to buy on the sirength of ill news from the West, running up the figure to 145. This lasted scarcely ten minutes, when it fell to 142, and the indications are that a lower figure will be reached to morrow. The latest quotation will be found at the close of stock re-

AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA. Ship Henry Cook, Morgan.....Loudon, soon Ship Robert Cushman. Otts....Liverpool, soon Ship Robert Cushman. Otts....Liverpool, soon Ship Robert Cushman. Otts.....Liverpool, soon Ship Yatharine, Freeman......Liverpool, soon Bark Gen Berry, Fmerv.....Liverpool, soon Bark Gen Zinn. (B) Killam....Liverpool, soon Bark Sea Eagle, Howes......Barbadoes, soon Brig John Chrystal, Veacock......Barbadoes, soon Brig West, Guibrandsen......Barhadoes, soon Berk Greenland. Evans.........Barhados, soon The Stock market was unsettled and excited in con-Sequence of the war runnors and the dottent in our ment in gold, and prices are generally lower. Govern-ment sixes 1831 sold at 105; secon thirties at 107. The subscription to the five-twenty sixes at the office of the gent in this city amounted to \$800,000. State fives deslined 1 % cent; Cily sixes ½; Penn'a Railroad mort-gages ½; Reading sixes ½; Pittsburg Railroad sixes sold at 65; Allegheny county sixes at 67; North Penn-sylvania sixes at 90-a decline of ½; 111 was bid for El-

-into "five twenty"

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Wed.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

LETTER BAGS

they could drag away, and securing our wagon train with its ammunition, of which they are greatly in need at present. The engagement was very brief, and its results are of a most humiliating character. GEN. G. C. SMITH TO THE RESCUE. Gen. Green Clay Smith, who commands the subdepartment, southwest of Nashville, was soon apprised of the attack, and moved with about five hundred men to attack the enemy. RETREAT OF THE REBELS

> lute men the rebel horsemen turned about, and were pursued by Gen. Smith for a distance of six

These were reinforced by Forrest's cavalry brigade, when they wheeled about and made a stand on a slope about seven miles from this place.

After a sharp encounter of about fifteen or twenty

OUR TROOPS OVERPOWERED. In a few moments afterward the little band o National troops found themselves completely surrounded and enveloped by hundreds of rebel horse men, and seeing no chance of escape, they were al surrendered. The rebcls then pushed on, seizing everything

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gan, and the 33d Indiana.

vancing rebel squadrons of light cavalry.

known reason the order was not obeyed.

ARMY TRAIN SENT TO THE REAR.

placed, Col. Bloodgood ordered a store and ammuni-

tion train back toward Nashville, but for some un-

THE FIRST SKIRMISH.

The rebels advanced rapidly with terrible yells

upon the position held by our troops, and received

several volleys without slackening speed for a mo-

Observing the dangerous position in which he was

Upon the appearance of this small body of reso-

miles. SECOND FIGHT.

As they retreated they fired occasionally upon our roops, but inflicted no injury. We captured a number of prisoners, who stated that this advance guard comprised all of Wheeler's cavalry, about 2,000 strong.

THE CITY. HARRISBURG, March 25, 1863.

The Thermometer
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 The Senate was called to order at 10% o'clock by the THE TAX ON CLOTHS AND CLOTHING.-

The following important decisions under the exclusion that the exclusion of the the chief Commissioner of Internal Revenue:

law have been made by the Chief Commissioner of Internal Revenue: In Regard to the Assessment of Cloths under Section 30. of the Act of March 3, 1863.—1. In ascertaining the in-creased value of the cloths mentioned in section 30 of the act of March 3, assessors will require returns of the sales of euch cloths when dyed, printed, bleached, manufactured, or prepared, and from the amount or the price per yard, or pice, will deduct the estimated value thereof at the time of such sale: Provided, the same had not been so dyed, printed, bleached, manufactured, or otherwise prepared, and will assess the tax upon the difference. The evidence as to value in the preliminary stage of manufacture must be eastisfactory to the assessor, and the best of which the case will admit. 2. The evidence in support of a claim for the re-mission or repayment of a tax must be to the same possible, the claim should be supported by the nath of the party, or of persons having knowledge of the facts. -Within the last week or two there have been se-veral large sales of real estate in Germantowa, among them that of the residence of Mr. A. W. Har-

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BLIND ASYLUM.— The thirtieth anniversary of this institution took place yeaterday afternoon. at the Asylum, in Race street above Twentieth. The exercises consisted in vocal and instrumental music, by the pupils. The report of the managers shows that at the present time there are 180 blind persons in the institution, from 10 years up to 60. During the year 26 persons were discharged, 4 died, and 35 were received. Of this number, with those remaining December, 1862, 165 were from this State, 15 from New Jersey, 3 from Delaware, and 7 from other places. Two of the pupils are afflicted with double privation, of loss of sight, hearing, and speech. One of these is an excellent workman, and is employed at present in the work department as a brushunker. He is a na-tive of New Jersey. The Home contains 17 persons who are graduates of the institution. The attention of the managers has been particularly directed to the literer department.

The question having reference to the payment of the nessessors of the city of Philadelphia came up, and yas disensed pro and con by Messrs. Barger, Cochran, Fmith (Philadelphia), Smith (Chestor), Benedict, Kerns (Philadelphia), Quigley, and Ludlow. The hour of one arrived while the discussion was pending, and the House adjourned.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BLIND ASYLUM.-

more space to a recital of the wrongs of these poor people. The list of liabilities we have not yet been able to get, although the assignment was made somewhere about last October. The authority of the company to establish branch offices in other States, and even in foreign countries, so that the money of our citizens, who have depo-sited their funds here, in this city, can be lost to them, will, of course, become a subject of inquiry. Inquiry will also be made if a certain foreign func-tionary, said to be closely related to one of the offi-eers of the concern, had any dealings or connection with this foreign branch. A history of the transac-tions by which the stocks, bonds, notes, and checks, appearing on the list of assets, were obtained, would no doubt be very interesting to the public.

recently made captain of Co. I, 13th Regiment O. V. M. This son has been in three battles-Bull Run No. 1, Perryville, and Murfreesboro-in the latter two acting as aid to Gen. Van Oleve with great coolness and bravery. REFUGEES who arrived within the lines of the

Army of the Potomac confirm the statement that the ebel army is falling back from Fredericksburg, and being massed in the defences near Richmond. They represent the entire force left at Fredericksburg on Sunday night to have been only eight thousand. They also confirm the news that the gunmaking machinery and ordnance stores are being rapidly removed from Richmond into Georgia ; that the withdrawal of families from the city has fully set in, and that sales of property are being forced to a ruinous loss. They also state that the acknowledged loss, deplored by cavalry soldiers in Richmond, sustained in the recent thrashing Averill gave them, was between four and five hundred killed and Kennaffa Caturans the killed was Colonel Lagrange, THE Nashville Union, of March 22, learney of Gen. Rosecrars' army on Monday last, in which one of our divisions was engaged. Late in the day a lot of prisoners, said to be five hundred in number. were brought in, and three hundred rebels were said to have been killed and wounded. Our army is said

to be in splendid condition, and almost impregnably fortified. A battle was, in all probability, now progressing, far more terrible than the previous one. Either a bloody struggle is going on, or the rebels are attempting to make a retreat by feigning an

THE confidence of the capitalists in the ability of the Government to sustain Reelf financially is increasing. The success of the five-twenty bonds surprises everybody here. Even the Secretary of the Treasury himself had no idea that there would be such a demand for them. The power to convert legal tenders into these bonds, which bear interest payable in gold at par, ceases on the thirteenth day of June next, and it is said that already there is difficulty in obtaining legal-tender notes in sufficient amounts to meet the demand for the five-twenty bonds. Mr. Chase, it is reported, will soon visit New York again to consult eminent financiers re specing his policy. That policy (for the next fiscal year) will soon be decided upon, and its probable that it is in reality fixed in the Secretary's own

THE New Jersey Legislature adjourned yesterday and the loyal citizens of Trenton, desiring to ex-press their joy over the result, applied at the State House Arsenal for a cannon and ammunition with which to fire a salute of two hundred guns, but were refused by the authorities in power. Nothing daunted, however, they applied to our mayor, who sent a detail from an artillery company of our city, and the salute was fired with proper form.

A REPORT from Kentucky says that a large force under Breckinridge is at Harrodsburg, and that the United States forces are falling back. Breckinridge also announces his intention of enforcing the bel conscription act in that part of the State which he now holds. The rebel cavalry force, com-manded by Forrest, Wheeler, and Wharton, attacked our troops at Brentwood, nine miles from Nashville. After a feeble resistance, our men fell back, but, upon being reinforced, they renewed the fight and drove off the enemy, with a small loss on

A CORRESPONDENT of the Boston Herald, writing from the blockading fleet off Charleston, under date of March 16, confirms the previous report that a serious mutiny has occurred at Fort Sumpter, adding that during the night of the 12th Forts Moultrie nd Sumpter were seen firing at each other; that between one and two hundred shells were discharged, and that finally a white flag was displayed from Fort Moultrie. Deserters, a day or two after wards, asserted that a serious mutiny had occurred, General Beauregard shooting the mutineers without trial.

A GIGANTIC attack upon Charleston has been de cided on, and will be put into execution very soon. Admiral Dupont has been prepared to make the naval assault with every prospect of success for some time past, and has only delayed it to accommodate the military powers. The report that the Admiral predicted that "this attack would prove a miserable fizzle or a bloody failure," is now emphatically denied.

Br advices from St. Georges, Bermuda, we learn that the Anglo-rebel steamer Merrimac was at that port on the 15th ultimo, about to sail to run the blockade with a valuable cargo for Charleston, Savannah, or Wilmington. It was the intention of the officers to put to sea immediately.

THE rapid decline in the premium on gold con tinues without abatement, and is creating a great deal of uncasines, among the dealers in bullion, as well as those who have held on to their coin in the hope of selling it at an enormous premium. Gold was quoted at 140%; no reaction took place, and a further decline is looked for to day. IT is reported that Gen. Burnside has arrived at

Cincinnati, with a large portion of the Ninth army corps, and that he is distributing them to repel the rebel invasion of Kentucky. Gen. Burnside has assumed command of the Department of the Ohio, vice Major Gen. Horatio Gates Wright, whose nomination was not confirmed by the United States

THE news from Vic (sburg is encouraging. Admiral Porter is descending the Yazoo river to the rear of Vicksburg with his entire fleet, supported by General Sherman's army. The latter will make a vigorous land attrick; and the stronghold-must ulti-

mately fall into our hands, with excellent results.

nications of collectors and the internal revenue law, have occasioned much confusion; hence the Post Office Department cautions postmasters to disregard such unauthorized publications, and to govern themselves by the writ-ten instructions of the Postmaster General, which

must be exhibited to them before they frank any paper whatever.

Additional Paymasters of the Army. All the persons appointed additional paymasters of the army are required, before being commissioned, to undergo an examination as to their physical, mental, and moral fitness. The appointment of those reported against will be cancelled. Additional navmasters, who have been commissioned, are also equired to appear before the Board of Examiners. and all who are unfit will be mustered out of the

service. The Death of General Sumner.

The following general orders were issued yesterday : GENERAL ORDERS No. 15.

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THE FIGHT RENEWED. During the day following, the 12th, the gunboats De Kalb and Chillioothe were covered with cotton, and everything wasgot in readiness for a formidable renewal of the assault on the 13th. The land bat-tery for the first time opened fire, the gunboats and mortar vessels meanwhile running down and renew-ing their fire upon the rebel works at a distance of about five hundred yards. This fire, both from the batteries and gunboats, was kept up until late in the afternoon, being continued on our part for some time after the enemy had ceased; but no great progress was made in the reduction of the rebel fortifications, which mount several heavy guns; one a riled 64-OASUALTIES ON THE CHILLICOTHE AND DE KALB. During the engagement the Chillicothe was struck GENERAL ORDERS No. 15. HEADQUARTERS SECOND ARATY CORPS, Tuesday, March 22, 1863. Nources to the onnets any and the Corpis an-the death of their former commander, Major General Edwin V. Sumner. It'is not the intention to anti-cipate the official announcement. of his death and recognition of his services. His name and fame are to intimately connected with that of the Second Corps that his death will be felt here as a personal affliction. He had for this corps the strongest re-gard and affection, and parted from it with an unfeigned soriew. His name will ever be associated with your past frumphs, and his example be with DE KALB. During the engagement the Chillicothe was struck some forty times, but though her pennant was shot away and her plated sides indented by the rebel shots, she returned to the fleet, after the fight, pre-pared to renew the contest at any moment, but two of her crew having, in all the storm of shot and shells that rained upon her, having been injured. The De Kalb, however, suffered severely, one of the rebei shells exploding in her wheel-house and another penctrating her casemates at a point not covered with plating. She lost in all one seaman killed and five or six others wounded. past triumphs, and his example be with

By command of DARIUS N. COUCH, Major General Commanding.

Major General Commanding. HEADQUARTERS SECOND DIVISION, SECOND OURPS, March 22, 1883. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 44.—With feelings of the deepest sorrow I announce the death of our late be-loved commander, Gen. Sumner. He died at Syra-cuse, N. Y., yesterday. He is too well'known to us in this division to warrant any further comment-than is furnished by the sad intelligence itself. God grant us the ability to profit by this additional afflic-tion. May we imitate his sterling integrity and his fearlees and uncompromising devotion to his coun-try. Spared on hundreds of battle fields by as transge Providence, he has been permitted to die at home. By command of ORLANDO G. HOWARD, Major General Commanding. five or six others wounded. THE FIRING CONTINUED-THE REBELS FLANKED.

FLANKED. FLANKED. During Saturday and Sunday (the 14th and 15th) a desultory firing was kept up between the Chilli-cothe and the rebel battery, but with no perceptible effect. During Sunday night, our forces landed and planted another battery of guns directly in the rear of the rebels, but a hundred yards from their lines. With this it is believed the rebel works must be speedily reduced, and their entire force, which is put at six thousand men, captured. Having creeted their battery with especial reference to an attack from the river, they are not prepared for, and cannot long resist, a fire from the rear. When the last in-formant left, no orders had been insued for a general assault by our troops, but it was thought it would not long be delayed. Major General Commanding

of Our Expeditions, &c.

The Funeral of General Sumner-Interesting Particulars-Cause of his Death.

ing Particulars—Cause of his Death. NEW YORK, March 25.—The funeral of General Summer took place at Syracuse to-day. The Journal of last evening furnishes the programme for the day, from which we learn that all business was to be sus-pended, the schools closed, and other demonstrations of respect made for the memory of the gallant dead. Of the general army officers invited to attend the funeral, two only were present—Major General. John C. Fremont, who was accompanied by. his staff, and Major General H. W. Slocum. Major General H. W. Slocum. Major General Franklin, Wool, Couch, and Stoneman, telegraphed that their dutics would not permit them to be present. The Journal says: During the forenoon to day (Tuesday) the body was lying in state at the Oity Hall, and was visited by thousands of people, who crowed to the en-trance of the Hall in much greater numbers than could be accommodated within. Hundreds of per-sons were in waiting for admission constantly. The body will continue to lie in state, to be visited by oitizens, during this afternoon. The remains are enclosed in one of the Barstow metallic caskets. The body is dressed in the full uniform of a major general. The features of the lamented deed are very natural, and all beholders are deeply impressed by their manly dignity and nobleness. The siver plate upon the casket bears the followhis account to his own ship, the flagship Hartford, which leaves the inference that the other vessels did not pass, or did not attempt to pass. The Hartford is now below Vicksburg, in a perfect Iv-secure position, and has communicated with ou

The siver plate upon the casket bears the follow-ing inscription : they got there is not disclosed.

"Major General Edwin V. Sumner, U. S. A. Died March 21, 1863, Aged 67 years, 1 month, and 23 days,"

CAUSE OF GENERAL SUMNER'S DEATH. norning:

CAUSE OF GENERAL SUMNER'S DEATH. While congestion of the lungs was the acknow-ledged cause of General Summer's sudden and un-expected demise, it is the opinion of the physicians attending him during his last illness that the seeds of disease engendered by the miasma of the Chickaa-hominy swamps served to aggravate the attack, and doubtless gave it the malignant character which rendered it so speedily fatal. He had never known, in all his long life, what it was to be seriously ill, and his undaunted energy and unyielding determi-nation to obey the orders of his superior could not bend willingly to what appeared to be a mere cold. It is possible that the exercise of more care, and that quiet which was denied him by his persistent struggle to proceed on his journey to take the com-mand awaiting his presence, would have averted morning: CAIRO, March 24.
 Hon. Gideon Welles, Scretary of the Nawy:
 I have just received a communication from Lieutenant Commander H. R. Breeze, dated Black Hawk, March 20.
 The Hartford is below Warrenton: [Warrenton is a lew miles below Vicksburg.]
 Admiral Farragut's secretary came on board this morning, on his way to Admiral Porter. It will take him a week, at least, to communicate and get back. He says the Hartford passed the fort at Port Hudson, but the other vessels were repulsed, and one they saw in finmes. It is believed that the Mississippi was the ship destroyed. nand awaiting his presence, would have averted he fatal result. But it was ordered otherwise.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA.

The Oyster Trade Revived-Heavy Snow Storm at Yorktown Movements of Ves-sels.

FORTRESS MONROE, March 24, 1863 .- Twelve schooners from New York are now taking in cargoes of oysters, near the mouth of Elizabeth river. The new gunboat Smith Briggs, Captain Lee, of the 99th New York Regiment, commander, received her guns at Fortress Monroe yesterday and con mences her service at once. The Yorktown Cavalier, of March 24, says: "The

storm that commenced on Thursday and continued until Saturday, was the most severe of the season ; the snow fell to one foot in depth. The soldiers en. gaged in snow-balling extensively." The steamboat Thomas Collyer, from New York, has arrived at Fortress Monroe, and will proceed to Newbern, N. C., as soon as she takes in coal. The teamboat Hero sailed for Baltimore this afternoon.

with a schooner in tow, loaded with horses. There are four schooners at Yorktown loading oyeters for the Northern market.

THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

A DISASTER 10 THE OTHER OFFICE of the Unfortunately, during the engagement, one of the Chillicothe's guns exploded, killing three or four of the seamen, and injuring seriously a dozen others, mostly soldiers belonging to Ohio regiments. This disaster caused the withdrawal of the gunboat, and minutes' duration, our forces, being outnumbered, the engagement closed for the day...

After a sharp encounter of about fifteen or twenty minutes' duration, our forces, being outnumbered, ownenced a retrograde movement, while the rebels pushed us hard. REINFORCEMENTS ARRIVE. Just at the nick of time, the reinforcements sent to General Smith by General Mitchell came up, and an advance was immediately made by the national forces, when the rebels, after fighting wildly for a short time, retreated, showing signs of confusion, and leaving our prisoners and asmunition train in our hands again. THE REBEL LOSS. We found and buried over fifty rebels on the ground of the skitmishes. About one hundred ware wounded, and we have one hundred and fifteen pri-soners. THE UNION LOSS. We lost only about twenty inco. killed, wounded, and missing, including four officers. HEAVY SITIRMISHING. There has been heavy, skitmishing, going encourse they shall pro-der struct, use, lay out, and buries there in the order of the skit of prison as general engagement about next Sunday, the only dry on which the rebels make grand attacks. Our trees are in the subon heavy, skitmishing, going encourse of 2,000 shares they shall pro-struct, use lay out, and bary to con-struct, use lay out, and bary to con-struct, use lay out, and bary to con-struct, use lay out, and bary the prison soners. THE UNION LOSS. We lost only about twenty inco. killed, wounded, and missing, including four officers. HEAVY SITIRMISHING. There has been heavy, skirmishing, going encourse they shall pro-tread the propersy rank attacks. Our houses in these fights have not been very heavy. There has been heavy skirmishing, going encourse they shall pro-struct with the inder grant attacks. No in a di directions – especially by one particular robe of Johnston's forces have been sent. This is well understood here, and we are moving in all directions – especially by one particular robe of Johnston's forces have from this region very scon. B. C. T. During the night parties of soldiers were set to work to construct a battery facing the enemy's po-tilion, and within a quarter of a mile of their fortifi-cations, having a complete range of the ground where their main force was encamped. The battery was constituted principally of cotton bales, mounted with two 30-pound Parrott rified guns, and was covered with brush, so as to conceal it from the enemy.

MR. BANDMANN AS SHYLOCK .- Mr. Bandmann was welcomed to Philadelphia last evening by a arge and appreciative audience. This is the usual phrase, but we adopt it this morning as the most ex pressive that can be applied. We have no great Shylock upon the stage, and our traditions are conflicting. There are few who remember Edmund Kean, and if the public taste has any fancy of its own, it is derived from his fierce and appalling creation. Shylock is to the general mind a very monstrous and improbable being, with no love beyond his gold, and no hate but that which the children of Abraham always felt towards their Christian persecutors. All passions, hopes, loves, friendships, the weaknesses of nature, the impulses that rule the heart of men, were swept away in this feeling. The daughter of his love was not as much as the ducats that insted in his money bags, and his pound of fiels typifies a brutal and malignant revenge at which humanity shudders. With this idea as the popular conception, Shylock is looked upon with disgust when he barters on the Rialto, with satisfaotion as the moans over his losses, and with joy as he is driven from the ducal presence; ruined, baffed, and deepised.
 This is the popular conception, and we take it to be an act of high coursego on the part of Mr. Band. ressive that can be applied. We have no great THE MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON. Admiral Farragut near Vicksburg—He Communicates with Admiral Porter-The Latter Coming Down the Yazoo-Progress WASHINGTON, March 25.-The Navy Departmen has just received several important official despatches from both Farragut and Porter. Farragut confirms the report that he succeeded in passing the batteries at Port Hudson, but he confine

This is the popular conception, and we take it to be an act of high courage on the part of Mr. Band-mann, that he should lay it to the one side, and give

pronunciation only served to give interest and re-ality to his performance. His make-up exhibited

care and study. His face has wonderful mobility,

care and study. This have have wonterful moving, and his expression was intensely real. We are not prepared to accept his Shylock as the true concep-tion, nor has he shown himself to be among our first

actors. But he has courage, honesty, and industry -

leet on the other side. The operations hereafter will consequently be made in concert. The despatches from Porter render it certain that us a creation of his own. He is a German, and has obtained fame as a German actor. He not only plays *Shylock* in a new mode, but he comes into another lanhis fleet is in the Yazoo, but by what pass or route guage, and takes the utmost liberties with our idea of the fitness of things. Shylock has been rendered THE OFFICIAL DESPATCHES. as a comedy-part, and there are those who accept that as the true translation. It has been rendered as WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The following de spatches were received at the War Department this a tragedy-part, and with such universal favor, that we have been expecting some modern Colley Bibber to put a dagger into the hands of Antonio and have the usurer butchered before the ducal presence to slow music. The Shylock of Mr. Bandmann is neither tragedy nor comedy. He is neither a tragic. Jew who rejoices in blood, nor a mere intriguer, who debates law with the trifling Gratiano. He is simply a "Merchant of Venice;" a shrewd man of business, who sent his argosies to distant ports and gathered gold from all the ends of the world. With that patient sufferance that has

always obaracterized the Hebrew, and which no persecution could daunt, he lived and flourished nppi was the ship destroyed. A. M. PENNOCK, Fleet Captain Commanding Squadron. under the despotic laws of haughty Venice, until his ADMIRAL PORTER IN YAZOO RIVER. will swayed the destinies of the Rialto. Antonio was CAIRO, ILL., March 24-7,50 P. M. a Christian, and therefore his enemy. He had done him particular wrong, and was therefore his particu-Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: I have just received a communication from Lieu-tenant Commander H. R. Breese, dated Black Hawk, March 19th. The admiral has got through Steel's and the Black Bayou with five iron-clads, and with the Price into Deer creek; is making all haste for the Yazoo river. Doubtless he is there now. General Sherman and his troops are following him up. Fleet Captain and Commander of Station. larenemy. The time came when the proud Christian fell into the hands of the despised Jew. He sought his revenge in a fearful way-but yet in a way which we may venture to say was stimulated by the hatred that had fallen upon him and all his tribe, and by the part which Antonio had taken in robbing him of his daughter. These general suggestions will give an idea of the impression we received from the Shylock of Mr.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Another Shameful Surrender of our Troops —Brilliant and Prompt Action of General Green Clay Smith—Recapture of Stores and Prisoners—Retreat of the Enemy, &c. NASHVILLE, March 25 .- A rebel cavalry force under Forrest, Wheeler, and Wharton, crossed Har-peth river this morning, six miles above Franklin, and a part of the rebel force attacked our troops at Brentwood, nine miles from Nashville, on the Franklin road. Our troops, under command of Lieut. Col. Bloodgood, consisted of parts of the 33d Indiana, and 22d and 19th Wisconsin Regiments, in all three hundred men. After a feeble resistar with only one man killed and four wounded, they surrendered to the enemy, and all the Government

Connecting Railroad.

in all directions—especially by one particular room You will have stirring news from this region very soon. B. C. T. B.

Life curv, as may be prescribed by the laws of the com-pany. SEC, 4. That the said company shall be subject (ex-cept as herein provided) to all the provisions and re-strictions, and shall be entitled to all the privileges, of the general laws of Pennsylvania affecting railroad cor-porations. AFTERNOON SESSION.

stockholders in certain cases. Passed. **Rights of Marriqi Women.** The subjoined is an explanation of an act which has been introduced by Mr. Barger: A decision was made in 1834 under the married-women's act of 1818, in the case of Haines vs. Ellis, that 'a mar-ried woman, with the consent of her hushand, may dis-pose of her separate estate as a feme sole." This decision settled the construction of the law, and in many in-stances were made, and mortgages created by married women owning such separate estate, the hushand join-ing therein. On the 16th of February, 1853, the Supreme Court, in an elaborate opinion, overruled Haines vs. Ellis, and decided that when an estate was in any way accined

100 tote tota or ton ton, overruled Haines vs. Ellis, and decided that when an estate was in any way acquires by a married woman, for her separate use, whethe through or without the intervention of a trustee, th married woman and her husband could not convey (intervention and an express power was give married woman and her husband could not convey or mortgage such estate unless an express power was given to do so in the instrument creating the estate. During the nine years that Haines vs. Ellis were recognized as the law of the State, many conveyances and mortgages were taken by *bont fice* purchase, and mortgages to a great amount-probably hair a million of dollars. The bill in question proposes to *legalize* the con-revance and incumbrance made under the decision of Haines and Ellis. **Drovers and Drove Yards.**

Drovers and Drove Yards. An act allowing drovers to feed and bed their own stock while the same is awaiting transporta-tion at the drove-yards in Pitteburg, was considered. It was alleged, that at those yards in Pitteburg, drovers have been charged as high as \$1.25 per bushel for corn, when it was selling elsewhere for 60 cents, and \$25 per ton for hay, when the usual price was \$15. The bill was passed.

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 Negroes and Mulattoes.
 Mr. REX moved to consider air act to prevent the immigration of negroes and mulattoes into this State, which was agreed to by a vote of 42 yeas to 40 nays.
 The act is as follows:
 Bâtt enacted, &c., That, from and after the passage of this act, it shall not be lawful for any negro or mulatto to come into this State from any other State our Territory with the intention of making it their temporary or per manent place of residence, and any negro or mulatto so offending shall be fined in a sum not exceedua twenty dollars and be immediately removed beyond the State. Upon this section the yeas and nays were as follows:
 Trass Messes. Alexander, Barger, Barren, Beck, Boitead, Boyes, McLub, McCulloch, McMann, Hess.
 Horkins of Philadelphia, Horkins of Washington, Hoover, Horton, Jackson, Jacoby, Kaine, Kerns of Schuryleil, Kine, Labar, Ludlow, McCulloch, McManns, Marger, Wolf, Young, Cessa, Speaker-50.
 Marss-Messes, Beele, Bonedict, Burland, Ghallaw, Maketa, Master, Hearry, Beele, Bonedet, Bowman of Lancaster, Gross, Hery, Honry, Huston, Fueland, Schoeld, Thompson, Trimmer, Wakefald, Walsh, Weidner, Windler, McGelloch, Kong, Jacoby, Kaine, Johnson, Gross, Hery, Benery, Hearry, Huston, Fueland, Schoeld, Thompson, Trimmer, Wakefald, Walsh, Weidner, Windler, McGellow, McGulloch, Kong, Jankefar, Goesan, Speaker-50.
 Marss-Messey, Beele, Benedlet, Bowman of Lancaster, Gross, Henry, Benery, Huston, Fueland, Schoeld, Thompson, Trimmer, Kuston, Fueland, Schoeld, Thompson, Marce, Speaker-50.
 Marss-Messey, Mesnon, Speaker-50.
 Marsson, Kore, Songhad, Twithell, Yineant, Gross, Harry, Henry, Huston, Fue Bandmann. We are not prepared to criticise his performance, as it was evident that he was nervous and timid, and not up to his full power. He repeats the part, and we shall reserve our judgment until we see him to better advantage. His performance last evening, however, was in many ways a great success. He was loudly applauded, particu-larly in the first and last acts. His command over our language was very remarka-ble, and the slight foreign accent that marked his

From California.

of the managers has been particularly directed to the literary department. At a recent public exami-nation, prizes, consisting of books in the raised print, were awarded to the pupils for the first time. During the afternoon the pupils sang "Auld Lang Syne at School," in commemoration of the opening of the institution, which took place on the 25th of March, IS3. The exercises of the afternoon were brought to a close by the pupils singing another piece, entitled "Forward March," after and during which the audience dispersed. which the audience dispersed.

Seventeenth and Nineteenth sold at 11½; Arch-streed rove ½; Green and Coates ½; Fifth and Sixth sold at 63 MEETING OF JOURNEYMEN HOUSE CAR-Girard College fell % : Spruce and Pine %. Morris Canal fell 1/2, the preferred 1/2; Schuylkill Navigation common and preferred 2; benutikin Bavigation bommon Middle Coal Field at 1%. The market closed heavy, \$43,000 in bonds and 3,000 shares changing hands. Five o'clock P. M., gold 141%. o CioCr. F. M., gold 1413, Drexel & Co. quote: United States Borids, ISI. United States Ocrificates of Indebtedness. United States 72-10 Notes. Quartermasters' Vonchers. Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness.....

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MEETING OF JOURNEYMEN HOUSE CAR-PERTERS.—The journeymen house carpenters held a meeting last evening, at Franklin Hall, for the pur-pose of taking measures to secure an advance of wages. More than one hundred carpenters were present, and everything was conducted in a quiet and orderly manner. Mr. Davis was called to the chair, and Charles Glenn appointed secretary. A motion was made that an advance of fifty cents per day, on each man's wages, be demanded. This was discussed at length, and finally withdrawn. A motion to appoint a committee to express the sense of the meeting was agreed to. Messrs. Jas. Sensenderfer, Jas. Pollard, Wm. Ramsey, Amos McVaugh, Wm. Watson, were ap-pointed on the committee. The committee induct after the first day of April. Cooke, general subscription agent, No. 114 South Third

treet. No amounts, from \$50 upward, are refused, and the success of this loan appears to challenge comparison with any popular loan ever offered. The following shows the amount of coal transported over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week ending March 21, 1963:

The committee shortly after remoted in the first Resoluted, That on and after the first day of April, we, the journeymen house carpenters of the city, demand of our employers an advance of 50 per cent. per day. Resoluted, That the journeymen house carpenters of the city of Philadelphia form a Carpenters' Union, for the protection of the trade, and to transact such business as will be to their mutual benefit. The first resolution was amended to read \$2 per day.

lay. The second resolution was adopted without The second resolution was appointed mannent. The following committee of five was appointed to fake measures to carry out the last resolution, and was directed to report on to-morrow evening: Messrs. H. Matthews, John Rainzey, John Harts, George Sensenderfer, and William Watson. The meeting then adjourned.

ANOTHER CONVENTION OF BUTCHERS .-

ANOTHER CONVENTION OF BUTCHERS.— A convention of the sheep butchers of Baltimore, in connection with a delegation of the sheep butchers of Philadelphia, was held in the former city on Mon-day last. The object of the convention was to form a combination against speculators, so that they will buy their stock from the farmers in the West, and thus prevent the enhanced prices of the stock which they are obliged to charge against the consumer. A proposition was also made to pull all the wool and render all the tallow. The subject was favorably considered, and another convention will be held to consummate the objects sought. After the adjourn-ment of the convention the Philadelphia delegates were entertained at a magnificent banquet, when, after the discussion of the luxuries, there was a general interchange of social sentiment. One of the objects of the proposed combination is to purchase for cash, the credit system being considered one of the principal reasons why the prices of sheep are held so far above their real value. The New York Evening Post of to-day says: The Stock Exchange locks reshibts considerable ex-citement. Governments are strong, but sp.calative stocks are heavy, and considerably lover. The market opened strong on Governments and Bor-der-State bonds, the share list being heavy and conside-rably lower. The following table exhibits the chief movements of the market as compared with the latest prices of last evening: vening:

THE BOOK-TRADE SALE. - The sixteenth

Cennessee 6s..... Missouri 6s..... Pacific, Mail. V. Y. Central..... rie preferred... Indson River...

THE BOOK-TRADE SALE.—The sixteenth book trade sale was continued yesterday at M. Thomas & Son's suction rooms. The first invoice disposed of yesterday morning, was that of Messrs. Blenchard & Lea, consisting of treatises on surgery, pathology, physiology, and other medical subjects. The tildes of the books of this firm covered seven pages of the catalogue. The prices obtained were which is regarded as an excellent sale. The bid-ders were numerous, and considerable spirit was ma-nifested. Among other invoices disposed of were those of Gould & Lincoin, of Boston, Little, Brown, & Co.; John Locken, of Nashville, Tenn.; Walker, Wiee; & Co., M. W. Dodd, T. Ellwood Zell, Geo. W. Childs, G. P. Putnam, and others. A lot of pho-tograph albums sold at good rates. The sale this morning will commence with the invoice of J. B. Lippincott & Co.

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lecture is announced to be delivered at Concer Hall on Monday evening next, by the Rev. Dan C. Eddy, D. D. (pastor of the Tabernacle Bantis wrong, but that some of them err knowing Church), on "Old England and New Englaud-Their Attitude toward the Union." The lects Phila. Stock Exchange Sales, March 25. vill be given for the benefit of the New Engla Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKER. Philadelphia E: Soldiers' Relief Association. SUPERIOR SWEET CIDER.-The proprie

Books was well attended, and the books brough excellent prices. Blanchard & Lea, and Little Brown, & Co. made the largest sale for many year and the prices were satisfactory. George W. Child had a good invoice, and all his books sold remark ably well, being duplicated at full prices. To-da closes the sale. FANCIFUL FINERY AND STERN SUBSTAN TIALS.-While the fashionables of London are goin off in paroxysms of wondering delight over th

"NOT ANOTHER DROP."-The re may object to Yankee institutions as much as the please, but it will be to no purpose ; the Yank spirit is "irrepressible." They have now Yanl ism in the worst form-that is, in the shap

to rebel bullets.

BORT OF PHILADELPHIA, March 26, 1863 Reading shares declined to 44%; Catawissa 1; Penn-.....5 53-SUN SETS. .. BUN RISES...... BIGH WATER.

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Schr Clara Ellen, Gray. 7 days from Soston, with ice is captain. Schr Isabella Thömpson, Gorson, 4 days from Fort Monroe, in ballest to Tyler Stone & Co. Schr Robecca, Ross, 1 day from Lewas, Del, with grain to Jas L Bewley & Co. Schr Jas Hoffman, Abdott, from New Haven. Schr JD Jarratd, Ireland, from New Haven. Schr Tade Wind, Hill, from New Haven. Schr Tade Wind, Hill, from New Baven. Schr Tade Wind, Hill, from New Baven. Schr Mary & Elizabeth, Group New Haven. Schr Mary & Elizabeth, Group New Haven. Schr Tade wind, Hill, from New Baven. Schr Mary & Elizabeth, Group New Haven. Schr Mary & Elizabeth, Group Baviers. Schr Mar Dennis, Lake, from New York. Brig Progressive Age, arrived Tuesday, is consigned to E A Sonder & Co.

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& Co. Schr Wm Donnelly, Hunter, Washington, Blakistor Graff & Co. Schr Mary & Caroline. Adams, Hackensack, do Schr Ellen Barns, Clifford, Gloucester, Bancroff

Lewis & Co. Schr Jas Hoffman, Abbott, New Haven, do Schr Mary & Elizabeth, Cordery, Providence, J F White.

MENORANDA. Ship Samaritan, Stinson, at Bordeaux 1st jast from

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big Harmonie (EOI), Mulder, from New York, at Monicvideo 25th Jan.
 Brig Sarah (Br), Marshall, cleared at Boston Tuesday for Montevideo.
 Schrs S M Sherman, Sherman, and Leading Breeze, Graham, hence for Boston, at New York Tues. ay.
 Schr B F Carver, Rumrill, cleared at Providence 23d inst for this port.
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CITY ITEMS.

LECTURE BY THE REV. DR. KRAUTH, A

MUSICAL FUND HALL, THIS EVENING .- The se

will be given at Musical Fund Hall this (Thursday evening, by the Rev. Charles P. Krauth, D. D., ed

tor of the Lutheran Missionary. His subject will be

The Grand Need; or, What is to Redeem of

"OLD ENGLAND AND NEW ENGLAND."-

tors of the well-known Family Grocery establish

ment of the late C. H. Mattson have just received

pellflower apples. We have tried the cider in que

THE BEST MAKE, and the best-fitting

Shirts, made at George Grant's, 610 Chestnut street under the superintendence of John F. Taggert,

THE PHILADELPHIA TRADE SALE

inery prepared to grace the nuptials of the Prin

of Wales and his lady-love, we, who are upon the side of the Atlantic, are engaged upon a great wo

For instance, the firm of Rockhill & Wilson, pr prietors of the Brown Stone Clothing Hall, Nos. 6

nd 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, while maki

up garments that enable civilians to present an el gant appearance, also manufacture military un

forms very largely. Their great martial card if the season is the iron-clad vest, which is impregnal

which demands attention to more prac

very superior article of Sweet Oider, made fro

tion, and pronounce it as fine as any we have ev

Land and our Race ?"

tasted.

25th Jan. Salem, Robertson, sailed from Montevideo 21st

CLEARED. Schr Sue Somers, Somers, Key West, Hunter, Norton

COLONEL CURRENT, commanding a sub-department	Trinit of Comments of the	property was captured.	a fine mind, many advantages of person, and, more	SAM PHANOISCO, March 20The United States	Asst, Surg. J. H. Hassenplug, 109th Pa. Vols.	Do priu 17/4 17% Thirteenth st A. 33% 30	"Maine law?" No more liquor ! What awf
about Plaquemine, La., has just made a most im-	Visit of Governor Curtin to the Pennsyl-	General Green Clay Smith, who was sent to	than all, many years before him. For so young a	steamer Saginaw, having been thoroughly relitted at	Lieut A. Thompson, 111th Pennsylvania Vols.	Do 68 62 73 73% W Phila R 65 66 Elmira R 18% 39% Do bonds	summons to a real Southerner. A single "smile
portant and successful reconnoissance into the inte-	vania Regiments-The Divisions of Gens.	Franklin, came up with the rebel force and pursued	which any many years before man. For so young a	Mare Island, is now stationed in San Francisco	Lieut. James Justice, 2d Pennsylvania Reserves.	Do prfd 53 53% Green street R 43 43%	costing one dollar, and a barrel of whisky (and su
rior of Louisiana. , He rescued a large amount of	Humphrey and Birney Reviewed.	them to a point six miles west of Brentwood, where	man, and with so many bars against him, his per-	Dr. Joseph Prefontaine, a commercial writer for	Second Lieut. Geo. W. Powell, 121st Pa. Vols.	10 13 13 113 1 Do Dollam	which it coating and the ware of whisky (and so
cotton from destruction, and secured numbers of	I MEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE DOMONTO A	「「「コーム・火戸」というという。 ひんせい とうしょう なんちょう たいてい しんしん しょうしょう しょうごう アフライ	formance last night was extraordinary, and the suc-	the San Francisco press. died to-day.	Lieut. Otto L. Forslon, Battery G, 107th Pa, Vols,	Do 10s 78 Second-street R., 87 88%	whisky !) costing one thousand three hundred a
contrabands and prisoners.	March 25Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania		cess he received extremely gratifying.	Humphrey Griffiths, a prominent politician of	Lieut. Chas. H. Raymon, 121st Pa, Vols.	Do 65 89% 90 [Fifth-street B 63% 63%	seventy-five dollars! Nobody can drink now b
	rived here at headquarters to-day. He was scoom	though he had only boo men he bucceded in retaking	To-night Mr. Forrest will appear as Jack Cade in	Sacramento, died vesterday.	Capt. Peter Beisel, 78th Pennsylvania Vols.	Do 108113 4 114 Do bonds	officers and Government contractors, and Jeff a
WE present an interesting budget of Southern	anied by Mr. Coffey, of Philadelphia; Col. Pul	all the wagons and ammunition ; but being attacked	. Mr. Conrad's tragedy of that name. "Jack Cade "	Several exploring, parties have returned from the		Phila, Ger & Nor 60 Girard College R 29 2914	his "coachman." Their poverty, and not their wi
news on the first page of this newspaper to-day.	son, of his staff; the Surgeon General of Pennsyl-	by superior numbers he was compensed to destroy	is one of our best American damas, and one of Mr.	new gold, silver, and copper mines bordering Colo-	INTERESTING TO SCHOOL-TEACHERS AND	Lehigh Val R Seventeenth st R 11½ 12 Do bds Little Schuyl R 45% 46	will make a drunken nation a sober people. Wh
The rebels still complain of want of food. They	vania; Mr. McCormick, of the Agricultural Depart-	them. He then fell back, when reinforcements	Forrest's finest performances.	rado river. They express confidence that that re-	DIRECTORS-Certificates to teachers issued by	10 pub	the war is over, they will probably be quite dece
show evidences of great uneasiness at our projected	ment, and others. The party arrived by special	reached him, The rebels had, in the meantime,	CARL WOLFSOHN'S SOIREE This evening, at the	gion will rival the Washoe rivers, and exhibit speci-	" county superintendents," and "certificates by pre-	Philadelphia Markets.	and sober, and better citizens than ever, and, pe
Tapid and extensive offensive operations.	ment, and others. The party arrived oy special	decamped.	Foyer of the Academy, the fourth classical soirce	mens of ore which are surprisingly rich.	sident and secretary of board of directors to county superintendent that schools have been open and in	MARCH 25-Evening.	haps, not even disgrace a first-class suit of Clothi
THE breadstuffs and provision markets are dull.	train, and were met, with great cordiality and wel-	We lost one officer and about fifteen men killed.	of this well-known artist will take place. He will	biographical notices of many of the parties captured	operation according to law," must each have a ten-	The Breadstuffs markets are dull and lower, owing	from Charles Stokes & Co., under the Continents
and prices are lower, with a strong tendency to a	come by General Hooker. Conveyances were placed	wounded, and missing. The rebels lost some fifteen	be assisted by Massay Abased Total	in this harbor on the privateer schooner Chauman.	cent stamp affixed; and that "agreements or con-	to the unsettled state of gold and foreign exchange.	
decline. Cotton and grocerles are also dull, with	at the Governor's disposal, and he visited the divi-	billed and moundaid a started for but some have	be assisted by Messrs. Ahrend, Killner, Stoll, Birg-	showing them all to be noted Secessionists. The	tracts between teachers and board of directors to	Flour is dull and the sales limited; 400 bbls good super-	WHAT IT COSTS If a man, during fit
declining prices.	sions of General Birney and General Humphrey.	killed and wounded, and over fifty prisoners have	feld, and Mueller. The programme consists of,se-	prisoners are still at Fort Albatross, having under-	teach," must each have a five-cent stamp affixed.	fine are reported at \$6,25@6.50, 200 bbls Northwestern	years, chews every day two inches of solid plug t
GENS. COUCH AND HOWARD have issued suitable	The fine division of the latter is composed entirely	been brought in.	lections from Beethoven, Chopin, Henselt, Schu-	gone a military examination, with what result the	In the first and last instances the stamp duty is to	extra family a' \$7, and 300 bbls Lancastor county do at	
	of Pennsylvania troops, who, after being reviewed.	The rebel cavalry have been within four miles of	bert, Mendelssohn, and Mozart, and the affair will	public are uninformed.	be paid by the teacher. In the second, by the secre-	\$7.75 P bbl. The sales to the retailers and hskers are	of that time to nine thousand three hundred a
orders of respect for the memory of the late Major	lustily cheered the Governor, whose presence among	this city, on the Harding and Charlotte pike, to-day.	equal in its brilliancy any of its predecessors.	SAN FRANCISCO, March 24The mining excite-	tary of the board, and charged to the district.	moderate at \$0@6.50 for superfine, \$6,75@7 for extras.	Bixty six feet, or a mile and a quarter of tobac
General Edwin V. Sumner.	them created immense enthusiasm. The Governor			ment continues unabated over the entire coast. The rage of the day is for the Resee river, a hundred	T in Date .	\$7.22@S for extra family, and \$8.50@9 B bbl for faner	
n de militar de la composition de la co	intends to visit all the Pennsylvania regiments be-	The Hudson River.	LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF DRY GOODS, &C	and fifty miles east of Carson Valley, where the	LAW RELATIVE TO INSECTIVOROUS	brands, according to quality. Bye Flour is lower, with	I HAII AII INCH. CHICA. ADU UWO INCHES DIOMA ANUMI
PORT ROYAL RELIEF COMMITTEEThe anni-	fore returning to Harrisburg.	ATT ANY DI AT BE	The particular attention of purchasers is requested	Washoe excitement of '59 and '60 is being repeated.	BIRDS.—We are informed that robins are now being sold in the streets and restaurants in violation of	sales of 500 bbls at \$4.75 \$ bbl. Corn Meal is dull, with	cost \$1,500. This would keep him is first-day
versary of this society takes place this evening at		ALBANY, N. Y., March 25. A warm rain has fallen since last evening. The water in the river is	to the large and valuable assortment of British.	From four to five thousand miners will reach the	the law. An act of Assembly forbids the killing of	small sales of Penna. at \$4, and Brandy wine at \$4.60 B	Clothing for more than ten' years, providel his ou
	NG 이상품 이 사람 👔 이 가격이 하는 것 🗍 🐨 이 있는 것을 들어갔다. 사람들이 나타 🖓	rising at the rate of six inches an hour, and is now	French, German, and American dry goods, embrac-	new district before June. A town of 150 houses,	insectivorous birds at any season of the year, and	bbl.	chases were made of Granville Stoke, No. 6
Concert Hall. Besides addresses from distinguished	Capture of a Rebel Schooner.	Uver the docks. The ice is still strong enough for	ing about 675 packages and lots of staple and fancy	with regular streets, has been laid out and built	one section of it makes the possession of birds.	GRAINWheat continues dull and prices are lower.	Chestnut street.
speakers, information interesting and instructive	BALTIMORE, March 25The gunboat Reliance, of	teams to cross upon it. A heavy freshet is antici-	articles in cottons, linens, silks, worsteds, and	within six weeks. The mining districts are believed to contain extensive deposits of silver and sold.	forbidden to be killed, prima facia evidence to con-	With smull sales of good to prime Powerslass at at	SIGNOR, BLITZ, ASSEMBLY BULDING
will be furnished concerning the condition of the	the Chesapeake squadron, captured, vesterday, the	pated.	woolens, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on	SAN FRANCISCO MARKETSTrade is dull. Do-	vict under the act. A dealer in game who sells the	16(@165c, and white at 175@190e; 2,000 bus choice Ken- tucky sold at the latter rate: Rye is scarce and in de-	
blacks on the Southern coast in our possession.	schooner Flying Cloud, which was loaded with per-			mestic Spirits are advancing. Sales of 1,000 firkins	birds, or the keeper of a restaurant who serves	mand, with soles of Pennsylvania at 10560108c ?? bus,	TENTH AND CHESTNUTThis celebrate gentle
The last news from there was very encouraging.	cussion caps, pistols, shot, tools, silks, shoes, boots,	Marine Intelligence.	four months' credit and part for cash, commencing	Butter at 234/@24c. East Boston Syrup sells at	them to his customers, is liable to suffer the penalty of the law.	which is an advance. Corn is rather dall, with sales of	man will soon close his entertainments in his cit
The successes of the colored brigade under Higgin-	etc., on the way to the South. The warlike portion of her cargo was directed to the care of Major E.	BOSTON, March 25 - Arrived about Ded	this morning at 10.0'clock, to he continued during	471/c Coffee is dull and lower Surars are	UI IIE IAW.	5,500 bus prime yellow at S9c affoat. Oats-There is less activity; sales comprise about 9,000 bus, at 50c mra-	For a number of years he has afforded a var amoun
son and Montgomery have had an inspiriting effect	Griswold, the provost marshal of Richmond. Seve-	Honolulu; brig S. C. Shaw, from St. Thomas; schr.	the day without intermission, by John B. Myers &		IN ANTICIPATION of extensive improve-	spre, and Sc weight Barley-2,000 bus prime Western	of amusement to our citizens. Blitz derves fu
upon the negroes, and they are submitting with	ral of the parties on board were made prisoners, and	Emeline, from Cape Havtien	Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street,		ments in West Philadelphia, about one hundred	are reported at 156c B bus	houses prior to closing.
great alacrity to General Hunter's draft-an exam-	the vessel was brought here to-day as a prize.	The ship Uncle Joe, from New York for Havre.		State Politics.	brick and stone buildings to be erected the coming	BARK -Quercitron is in steady demand at \$35 7 ton	ASTUMA OR PHTHISIC, a spasmdic affect
great matricy to General Municips and and an exam-	a South Marine 198.25	" put into St. Thomas on the 7th instant in a leaky	AUCTION NOTICE-SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES	LANCASTER, March 25The Democratic County	season, and the improved facilities of access that	COTTON -The market continues very dull, and prices	tion of the bronchial tubes, which are corred wit
ple which we hope our people will soon imitate.	The Legality of the Draft in Wisconsin.	condition.	The attention of buyers is called to the desirable	Convention met to day, and appointed Hon. J. E.	will be afforded by the Chestuat and Walnut street.	have again declined ; we quote middlings at 72@73c-P.tb.	tion of the bronchial tubes, which are corred with
Those who attend the meeting this evening will	MADISON (Wis.), March 25The Supreme Court	1 51 F at 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	sale of 1,000 cases boots, shoes, brogans, &c., to be	Hiester, Dr. H. Carpenter, Dr. J. K. Raub, Richard	railroad, when the Chestnut-street bridge is com-	cash.	A dry, tenacjous phlegm. "Brown's Bronchis
doubtless be amply repaid, as the capacity of the	to-day affirmed the legality of the last draft, and the	The Steamer Australasian.	sold this morning, by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, y	McGrann, H.S. Merns, and R.T. Ryon delegates	pleted, it is confidently expected that the value of	GROCERIES -The market continues very dull, and ve hear of no sales of either Sugar or Coffee: we quote	Troches !! will, in some cases, give immeste relie
negroes for soldiers will be ably discussed and il-	draft of foreign-born citizens, and the validity of the	NEW YORK, March 25The steamer Australasian	at their store, Nos. 525 Market and 522 Commerce	to the State Convention, with the unanimous in- struction to support the claims of Hon, Georga	preperty will be greatly increased in that vioinity.	I the former at 10%@12c. for Units and New Orleans: 100	ATTENTION is directed to the dvertise
lustrated.	soldiers' suffrage law of Wisconsin	will not sail till to morrow morning.	streets. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock precisely,	Sanderson for Governor	A company have purchased a lot of about thirty	bbls Molasses sold +t 4Sc 7 gal.	ment for a large sized house, in anotherolumn.
사람실 전 경험에서 집에서 가장 방법을 하는 것이다.	물리는 것은 것 이 것은 것이라. 것 같은 물일이 없	· 그는 것은 것은 것을 알려요. 그는 것은 것은 것을 하는 것이다.	,	Canderbon for COVERNIE	acies, and are about converting it into a park.	PROVISIONS, -The demand is limited, with small	I ment tot a range street normel an anotheloremut
	이번 이번 이 것은 것은 것은 것을 받을 것 같아요. 것 같아요.		그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 많을까?	영국 이 집에 관계 같은 것이 같이 있는 것이 같이 많이 많이 했다.			
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