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#### FORNEY'S WAR PRESS

For SATURDAY, March 28th, is out, and may be had at the office of The Press. It is an excellent number. The following are the principal contents of this number ILLUSTRATIONS .- The Rebel Ram Georgia and the lefences of Savannah.

EDITORIALS-On all the important topics of the day. THE STORX. - Brothers by Birth-Focs in the Field." by one of the favorite contributors of The War Press. LETTERS OF OCCASIONAL. --Five Letters from our able and ever-welcome correspondent at the national capital. All of these letters appear regularly in The

WAR POETRY. - Our Poems this week are all un "HAT I OF ATT, "Off. I tooks this wood not an art of the Union,"
"A Voice from the Camp;" "Prayer on the Battle-field;" "The Rainy Day;" "Malvorn Hill.
AGRICULTURAL. —An interesting column for the far-mer is given, as usual, this wook.
WIT AND HUBIOR. —This favorile column embraces

all the war jokes of the season. PENNSYLVANIANS IN TENNESSEE. -- Interesting

letters from "B. C. T.," our correspondent with Gene-ral Rosecrans' Army, giving sketches of Pennsylvania Regiments. THE FASHIONS.—The Paris Spring Fashions are

THE FASILONS. The PARTS Spring Factors are given for the benefit of our lady readers. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.—Interesting letters from Washington, New York, Anny of the Potomac, Mashville, and Newbern. THE NEWS.—The very latest news from all the Union.

Armies and Equadrops, by telegraph, and from the Re-Actives and Squadrobs, by felegraph, and from the Ke-bel papers, 's presented in an attractive form. In addition to this, we present the latest Market and Monetary Reports, interesting news items, and literary extracts. The latest European intelligence, &c.

#### The Royal Marriage at Windsor.

The marriage of the Heir to England's diadem-to an island sceptre that rules one of the vastest empires in the world-is a matter of importance where it has occurred; of interest almost every how Englishmen in the time of Elizabeth exwhere, and the space we give this morning to the account from the Times is | But the day that I see anticipated in these ann ann ann ann unterta en with unprecedented pomp and joy. Here, where we received the Prince of Wales with à kindness which was mainly elicited by our impression as much of his mother's goodness as a woman, as of her passive excellence as a Queen, there is for the poor; beacon-lights on the cliffs almost a personal feeling in favor of and crags, and a vast illumination, in which the young man's well-doing. Our gentler the dome of Saint Paul's was to radiate thoughts are touched, too, by the assurance, which we are willing to accept as true, that the union is one of mutual affection, though, in point of fact, as the Prince of Wales could legally marry none but a Princess and a Protestant, the suitable young ladies in Europe from he could select did not exceed the magical number of Seven, and the present bride was chosen for him by his mother, long before either of them had even seen the young lady. It edition of his poems. was fortunate that, in this lottery, he drew As the eye hurriedly passed over the

a winning ticket, endorsed by affection. The persons who were married in the than that God might bless the young people chapel of Windsor Castle, on March the who were to be wedded with such imperial 10th, were ALBERT-EDWARD, Prince of and oppressive pomp-I thought of my own Wales; born on November 9th, 1841, and country. "Amid the pages of festive story ALEXANDRA-CAROLINE-MARIA-CHARLOTTE | which we publish," says one of the journals LOUISE-JULIA, Princess of Denmark, born that I have been reading, "there is a column on the first of December, 1844. The British devoted to the wars and woes of that coun. people, though of a grave and usual undetry which was wont to look down with commonstrative character, sometimes have strong miseration or derision on the troubles of the fits of enthusiasm. Thus, on the accession Old World. While we are giving ourselves of Queen VICTORIA, this enthusiasm, en- up with one heart and soul to rejoicings and

debts, £20,000 to complete Carlton House ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. and add £10,000 per annum to his allowrrival of Governor Curtin—He Visits the ance. In a few years the debts of this Pennsylvania Troops, and is Enthusias lically Received-His Opinion of the Eff young hopeful amounted to £700,000, and his marriage with his cousin, Princess CAROLINE of Brunswick, took place on the

stipulation that the nation should discharge them! This was done, and £28,000 was further granted for plate and jewels for 'the happy couple ;" £26,000 more for the completion of Carlton House; £125,000 a year, with the Duchy revenue, for the

corps. Numbers of the Pennsylvania troops, whose term of service will soon expire, expressed their determi-nation to the Governor to re-enlist for the war. Against such lavish extravagance as this,

The troops were called out at a moment's notice £40,000 a year to the present Prince of is the Governor approached each camp, and passed Wales, and £10,000 a year to his wife, apn review before him. The Governor role on horse pears a comparatively moderate allowance. ack, accompanied by several general officers. Throughout the day he made several sneeches and They will also have a palace rent free. But, was everywhere received with great enthusiasm. on the whole, John Bull thinks that he has He arrived at headquarters this evening, and exbeen let off very lightly in this dotation. presses great admiration for the efficiency and per-

# LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, March 26, 1863. I could not repress a comparison that came into my mind this morning as I perused the broad and bright columns of the last English journals. Here was a nation in ecstasy of anticipated joy. A young woman from the Royal House of Denmark was coming over the seas, like a true daughter of the Vikings, to greet a husband in the heir to England's thronc. The union of two hearts is one of those pleasing things in life that all people are glad to seeand when royal youths plight their troth, subjects feel that royalty does not escape the emotions, hopes, and embarrassments that come to all in that sacred time. England had seen many days of pomp, and history tells hibited their allegiance to the virgin Queen. excer them all. Column after column details the preparations for the royal marriage; the repairs to the venerable chapel at Windsor ; the questions of rank between Lord Mayors, and officers of the Crown; triumphal arches; suggestions from imaginative writers; feasts like the sun, and the streets of London were to be as light as day. Leading articles discuss the procession, the wedding, the

ciency of the Army. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March 26th. Governor Curtin and party spent the day in visitirg the Pennsylvania troops in this army, and Gen. Birney's division was reviewed. The Governor made a stirring speech to the soldiers, which was Gen. Sickles entertained the party after the review. The Governor then visited the German regi-ments from Pennsylvania connected with Sigel's Prince, and a separate jointure of £50,000 year for the Princess, which was ultinately given her during her lifetime.

ect discipline of the army. To-morrow he will visit the other divisions, and

will probably remain a day or two longer. ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

Late and Interesting Southern News-More of our Vessels Reported to have been Sunk-The "Hantford" and "Mononga-hela" Pass the Warrenton Batteries-Rebel Movements in Tennessee and Mississippl-Gen. Lee off on a Mysterious Mis-sion-Retreat of our Troops from Fort Pemberton, Port Hudson, &c. MURFREESBORO, March 25. - A deserter from General Hardee's command came into our lines yesterday. He reports that General Van Dorn with two brigades, and General Forrest with one brigade of cavalry, were at Columbia. General Van Dars was undecided whether to go to Mississippi or cross Duck river. It appears to day that he has crossed. General Morgan has been demonstrating on the

right. The wife of General Braxton Bragg died at Tallahoma the day before yesterday. The Chattanooga (Tenn.) Rebel of the 24th con-

After some ubsite, this pression on the 10th, owing to Parliament was not in session on the 10th, owing to the royal matridge. Frince Alfred, Wroce health continued to make favo-rable progress at Maltu, had since his removal from his ship to the hospital, passed an examination and received his commission as heatenant. The Loudon Thrace concludes an editorial on American-affaire as follows: And when it is refused, as it undoubtedly will be, there will be no resource for such bolligerents but to part in peace. That, as far as the canres can be distinguished. Status to resource for such bolligerents but to part in peace. That, as far as the optime of the sure can be distinguished, increasing party, which increas polities. A strong and increasing party, which are your exagence, suffici-nal duministration committed to the wire corry out is policy by acts of revolutionary oxtravagence, suffici-nation of the other wire carry out is increasing the determining events. That infinence must increasing thy out on settly ment of the quarrel, and it is tains the following despatch: "Pour HUDSON, March 21.—Reports of the sink-ing of the slop-of-war Richmond, from injuries re-is known. influence in determining events. That influence mus necessarily tond to a settlement of the quarrel, and it not likely to be impaired by a few weeks more of sue disheartening spectacle as the war now presents." FRANCE The Paris correspondent of the London Times says

is known. "The mortar fleet still occupy the old positions below, out of range of our fire. "Yesterday the enemy fired at our transports with. long range guns, without effect. A party landed from the transports, and burned the residence of Capt. Hera, (formerly of Col. Sydney Roberson,) on the opposite shore. Dapt. Hern, (formerly of cor. 55 mer, income at the opposite shore. "Some activity has occurred among the enemy's transports for the last two days, but there has been no indication of another attempt to pass the bat

"Twenty deserters have arrived within the last two days, and they are continually coming in. They confirm the previous reports of demoralization in Banks' army.

Banks' army, "Our batteries sustained no injury in the late en-gagement and are ready at all times to give the enemy a warm reception." FORT PEMDERTON, March 20.—Gen. Loring has whipped the enemy back from this point. They are charms of the lady, the virtues of the gen-

tleman; the tiara and the wedding cake are now in full retreat to Yazoo pass. minutely detailed, and there are eloquent A despatch to the Grenada Appeal, dated Panola, paragraphs upon stitched monograms and March 19, says the Federals engaged in a raid upon

jewels, with quotations from the poets, and Hernando had been defeated. The old troops of the enemy had been replaced an ode from Mr. Tennyson which his adby new ones, and the old garrisons taken to Memmirers will scarcely care to see in the next

It is reported that the Memphis and Charleston Railroad has been abandoned, and also that of the Mobile and Ohio Railroad from Jackson to Columcrowded columns-with no other thought bus. Five hundred cavalry crossed from Coldwater. sixty miles southeast of here, and moved towards

Holly Springs. The Appeal learns of no new movements at Port Hudeon. General Banks had fallen back to his fortified

amp, and manifested no disposition to advance. Deserters continue to come in, and report disaffee. tion in the camps. The fleet continues out of sight. Two vessels above have been slowly steaming up the river. They landed and cut down a few poles and telegraph wires.

SWITZERLAND. The Federal Council, in formally announcing the cersion of the Valley of the Dappes to France, expresses a hone that the Powers will approve the treaty, as they themsolves advised Switzerland to come to a direct ha-derstanding with France on the question. VICKSBURG, March 21st.-The gunboats Hartford and Monongahela passed Warrenton about 6 o'clock, dowing a fair and gentle girl of eighteen congratulations, the Americans are tearing which was distinctly heard in this city. They are The Austrian Provincial Dicts had almost unanimous ly pronounced in favor of trial by jury. IN DIA. this enening, after a heavy cannonading of an hour, The Bombay mail of February 12 is received. The commercial intelligence has been anticipated, and the general news is of little importance. LATEST BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH. at Siredes Point. The Richmond correspondent of the Charleston LATEST BY MAUABILU TELEGRAPH. ( LONDON, March 12. —The Prince of Wales will give an evening party at St. James Palace, the 30th March. A second evening party will take place after Easter. The Lords of the Privy Council met yesterdar, when it was ordered that, in the Book of Common Prayer, where the Royal family are prayed for, the following form shall be observed. "Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, the Princoss of Wales, and all the Royal Family." Mercury says, General Lee's whereabouts remain profound mystery. In his official report of the bat-tle of Stone's river, General Bragg severely censures

# EUROPE.

## The Times on American Peace Signs--Ru-mored Mexican Negotiations--Contradic-tory Reports from Poland-The French and Russian Governments, NEW YORK, March 26.-The steamship Etna arrived

**Petitions.** Mr. CONNELL, the remonstrance of 190 citizens of Germanitown against the use of steam dummics on the Germanitown Passenger Railway. Also, the remonstrance of ninety citizens of Philadel-phin against the passage of a law to prevent the cmigra-tion of colored persons into this State as contrary to the bill of rights and Christian principles. Mr. RIGWAY, a remonstrance against the con-struction of a passenger railway on Ninth and Tweifth streets, Philadelphia. Also, a remonstrance against the exclusion of colored nersons. his morning from Liverpool, with advices to the 11th and despatches via Queenstown to the 12th. The Bayaria arrived at Southampton on the 8th inst. The Asia reached Queenstown at about 6 o'clock on the evening of the 8th, and Liverpool at 3 o'clock on the rhoon of the 9th. he City of Washington arrived at Queenstown about on the 11th just

S A. M. on the 11th inst. The news is quite measure, save as relates to the royal weiding in England and its attendant festivities. The Anglish journals teem with accounts of the tri-umphal ichring of the Princes of Wales and the Princess Alexandra from Gravesend through London to Windsor, and of the royal wedding, to the exclusion, almost, of all other toxics.

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hiso, a consistence against the excitision of conbred hir. SERRILL, a petition from Chester county asking that fines for the non-performance of military duty may be applied to county purposes. Mr. MCSHERRIX, a petition from 212 citizens of Adams county of similar import. Mr. RIELIX, a petition from Schuylkill county for the passage of a law to prevent the payment of wages in store orders. Reports of Committees. Mr. RICHOLS (Challroads) reported the supplement to all other topics. PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS. In the House of Lords. on the 9th, the Earl of Malms-bury, at the request of the Government, postponed his motion relative to the arrost of British offleers by the Brazilian G, verment, but he depresated the system of offleers going on shore out of uniform, to which cause he attributed the unfortunate collision. In the House of Commons, on the same evening. Sir George Grey stated, in reply to an inquiry by Mr. Hen-nessy, that neither before the state of sicg was pro-clained, nor at any other time, did the Russian Govern-ment apply to her Majesty's Government for the servi-ces of any English detectives to instruct the Russian po-tice. Two police offleers, a superintendent, and inspec-tor did go to Warsaw in the month of August hast, but not for the rurpose inmiled in the question. In July last he received a letter from the Russian ambassador, stating that the Grand Duke Constantine, during this visit the grand Duke Constantine, during this visit is system of police, and udding that, as the Grand police affairs in Poland, he desired to place it as nearly as possible upon the system adopted in England. A re-quest was also made that an intellight officer of the Medio Duke is the activation of the way, and comminicated with the local anthorities there, but it was the opinion from last year of more than a million wide opinion of those autorities that the English police system was net adapted to Poland. "Sir J. C. Lewis introduced the army estimates, show-ming a reduction from last year of note than a million point siteria. The total is \$25,27,000, against £16. 500,000. The great reduction is gained in the yote for guns and stores, a relaxation in the efforts in that di-rection heing resolved upon After some diebate, the principal to the yote for guns and stores, a relaxation in the efforts in that di-rection leing resolved upon After some diebate, the principal to the yote for guns and stores, a relaxation in the efforts in PARLIAMENTARY PROCEEDINGS. Mr. NICHOLS (Railroads) reported the supplement to the Germantown Passenger Railway, with an amend-ment striking out all relating to the use of steam on said

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for version of the first of county intervention of a new county out of parts of Luzerne, to be called Madison.
 Mr. ROBINSON, a supplement to the Cleveland and Mahoning Hailroad Countary.
 Mr. KIDGWAY, a bill to repeat the act of May 1. 1861, the effect of which has been to retard the extension of sewers. This bill is introduced in accordance with the recommendation of the Board of Surveyors and Regulators.

Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. The SPEANER announced Messrs. Hiestand, Wallace, and Farrell, as the committee in accordance with the resolution of the Senate, to investigate whether the De laware and Hudson. Canal Company have violated their eges. Bills Considered.

Bills Considered. The bill from the House to prevent the obstruction of sheets and highways by locomotive engines and cars same up in order on second reading, and was postponed

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

The Senate was called to order at 10% o'clock by the

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HARRISBURG, March 26, 1863. SENATE.

canne up in order on second reading, and was postponed for one week. The amendments of the Honse to the bill legalizing the payment of bounties to volunteers were read, and re-ferred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. CONNELL called up the bill to reduce the par yalue of the stock of the Philadolphia and Eric Railroad from one hundred to fifty dollars, which passed finally. The bill extending the time for the commencement and completion of the Philadelphia and Montgomery county Mr. will ris called up Senate bill 535, a supplement to the set of very for the adjudication and payment of mill-and the payment of the distance of the set of very for the adjudication and payment of mill-and the payment of the distance of the set of very for the adjudication and payment of mill-

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FRANCE. The Paris correspondent of the London Times says that Mr. Peabody, who was staying in Paris, was to give a great dinner to 200 of the English residents there, on the evening of the 10th, in honor of the marriage of the Prince of Wales. The same authority says there were rumors that it is contemplated to resume negotiations with the Maxian Government offer the capture of Puebla. The Paris Lourse was dull. Rentes, on the 14th, cloted at 00.80. PELAND. aread to. Mr. McCANDLESS offered an amendment, providing tat when a company has been recruited in whole or in art, the captain or other officer shall be entitled to all be provisions of this act except monthly pay, which

Mr. STARK called up the bill to incorporate the Wilkes-barre and Pbiladelplia Kallroad Company, which pas-sed finally. Mr. KIDGWAY called up House bill, 388, a supple-ment to the Fairmonnt Passenger-Railway Company, which was nut on second reading and postponed. Mr. CONNELL called up the bill in relation to the plan of survey of certain streets in the Twenty-fourth ward of the city of Philadelphia. Passed finally. Mr. CONNELL asso called up the bill to confirm the title of Joseph W. Moore, of Philadelphia, to a certain tract of land in Delaware county. Passed finally. The bill relating to the Catasanqua and Foglesville Railroad (Gonpany passed finally. The bill to lay out a Size road in the county of Dela-ware and eity of Philadelphia pissed finally. The supplement to the Gernantown Passenger Rail-way Company passed finally. Add expatch from Berne, Switzerlard, says that He-Ad despatch from Berne, Switzerlard, says that He-through that town, on his way to Poland. Several wrise officers had also as this way to Poland. Several wrise officers had also as the way to Poland other arts of Italy, for the purpose of reditioning the Ita-nar far lisment in favor of officient, and for raising subscr ptions to assist the Insurrection, and for raising The Polish Committee established in Paris in 133 is said to have held an extraordinary sitting on the fth inst.

The Opinione Matterial Content of the tracks the policy of English in the Policy of English and the tracks the policy of English wards France, and indulges in a rather strong menne. It was stated that Austria would not enter into any engagements with France and England in regard to Po-land, but will act according to circumstances. Prussia was said to have ordered a considerable pon-centration of troops upon the Polish frontiers. SWITZERLAND. The Federal Council in formally announcing the

HOUSE. The House was called to order at half past ten o'clock A. M., by Speaker CESSNA. Bills Introduced.

# THE CITY.

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REMONSTRANCE AGAINST LOCATING A

REMONSTRANCE AGAINST LOCATING A MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL ON THE ALMSBOUGE PRO-PERTY.-Yesterday morning a special meeting of the Board of Guardians of the Poor was held, to take some action relative to the proposition to place the new municipal hospital, for small-pox cases, upon the Almshouse grounds. Mr. Brown presided. Mr. Maris stated he understood that the Commit-tee on Health had been applied to to appropriate a portion of the Almshouse grounds for the purpose of erecting the new municipal hospital, and that the committee, without any consultation with any member of the board, had agreed almost unanimously that the hospital shall be placed upon the Alms-house property. Mr. MI. then gave a history of the Board of Health in regard to small-pox cases. He helived that the hospital could not be erected on the Almshouse grounds without the consent of this board. Mr. Erety submitted a lengthy protest against the

the Almshouse grounds without the consent of this board. Mr. Erety submitted a lengthy protest against the erection of the hospital upon the Almshouse grounds. The reasons why the hospital should not be placed upon the proposed location are fully set forth in the remonstrances, and are mainly of a medical character. It is urged that infectious dis-cases to be treated so near the Almshouse will en-danger the lives of the inmates of that institution. Mr. Maris said that when the commission for the erection of the municipal hospital was organized, a committee had been appointed to inquire into the expediency of locating the hospital upon the Alms-house grounds. Mr. Lee remarked that he had been informed by a member of the Board of Health that it was a forc-gone conclusion that the hospital is to be erected upon the Almshouse property. Some of the members of the medical board being present, were called upon for an opinton.

upon the Almshouse property. Some of the members of the medical board being present, were called upon for an opinion. Dr. Gross responded. In reply to a question of Mr. Erety, as to how far infectious diseases can be wafted upon the air, he said that it was beyond hu-man skill to answer. In regard to the erection of the municipal bospital upon the Almshouse grounds he would object, as being both imprudent and im-proper, as it would not only endanger the lives of the immates of the Almshouse, but also the eltizens residing in the neighborhood. The proper place for such a bospital is out of town. Dr. Ludlow, the secretary of the medical board, fully concurred in the opinion of Dr. Gross. The proper location for a municipal hospital is an airy, secluded place, some miles out of the city. If the hospital is put upon the Almshouse grounds it will have to come down in a few years on account of im-provements in the city. Drs. Zeigler and Smith also protested against the proposed location of the hospital. Mr. Maris remarked that the Board of Health see 1 to think that every person who is attacked with small-pox is a papper. Everything placed upon the Almshouse, or McClellan, or Halleek were to come hore and be taken with small-pox at the Continential Hotel, they would have to go to the Almshouse.

RUN OVER.-Peter Shields, aged twenty

KUN OVER. — I'CUT DIRICHS, ageu twenty-one years, was un over by the Independence Hose Company, about 8 o'clock last evening, at Second and Germantown road. He sustained serious inju-ries about the body and legs, and was taken to his residence at Germantown road and Oxford street. the Continental Hotel, they would have to go to the Almshouse. The protest read by Mr. Erety was then adopted, and copies ordered to be sent to the Mayor and each branch of Councils. The Board then adjourned. The members of the Medical Board were then called to order, and Dr. Gross took the chair. Dr. Ludlow offered the following: Resourced, That the Medical Board of the Phila-delphia Hospital (Almshouse) fully concur in the action of the Guardians of the Poor in relation to the location of the municipal hospital, either tem-porarily or permanently, upon the Almshouse pro-perty.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Mr. John Hughes, aged 77 years, a soldier of the war of 1812, died very suddenly about five o'clock last evening, at his resi-dence, on Penn street (old Kensington), Eighteenth ward, from the rupture of an artery.

which it is obligatory upon all tavern-keepers to take out licenses will expire at the end of this month. Thus far only about one-third of the ta-

perty. The resolution was unanimously adopted. Adjourned.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE PORT ROYAL RE-LIEF ASSOCIATION.—Last evening the first anni-versary of the Port Royal Relief Association was, held at Concert Hall. There was a large attend-ance of the friends of the enterprise, and much in-terest was manifested in the proceedings. Stephen Colwell, Esq., presided. The report of the relief committee was read by Mr. J. Miller McKim. It stated that there were in the employment of the society six teachers and ten superintendents, who have shown great zeal in the work committed to their charge. Their field of operations is at Port Royal, and other points along the Carolina coast. The cost of sustaining 2,500 black persons, cared for by this association, was \$20,000. The success of the schools is referred to as being quite encouraging. The objects of the society are fully dwelt upon, and its progress and beneficent operations glowingly de-scribed. It was quite lengthy, and its general details intoresting. Mr. McKim stated that it would be printed in pamphlet form for gene-ral distribution. At the conclusion of its read-end networken intring address, alluding in terms of warmest eulogy to the great good which had already been ach eved by the Port Royal Relief Committee. His speculations on the causes of the rebellion, its progress, and new decaying existence, were warmly applauded. He stated that he was no radical upon the subject of slavery, yeth ewas free to say slavery had been the cause of the rebellion. In all the long years through which slavery has ANNIVERSARY OF THE PORT ROYAL RE-

tend.

MEETING TO ORGANIZE COLORED COM-PANIES.—In pursuance of a public call, a large meet-ing of colored men was held on Wednesday evening, at the Philadelphia Institute, to organize military ing of colored men was near on wearbasis evening, at the Philadelphia Institute, to organize military companies for active service against the rebellion, to serve at the call of the States of Pennsylvania or Massachusetts. Robert Jones, Captain Brown, Captain Cropper, Lieutenant Colly, and others. The attendance was good. H. M. Cropper was chosen president, Benjamin Harris, vice president; Robert Jones and William H. Longfellow, secreta-ries. Remarks were made by several persons, and the following resolutions were adopted: *Whereas*. The time has come that the Government calls upon loyal men, irrespective of comp.exion, to aid in suppressing the rebellion that has intherto (in the providence of God, we believe) wichstood all efforts to put it down; and whereas, the Government, as a war measure, has proclaimed examption, and has called upon the emancipated especially, and their free brethren in any State, to volunteer in sustaining the supremacy of the Government and the enforcement of its laws: therefore.

Ith. The present bonded debt of the United States is less than THES HUNDED MILLIONS, including the series and three-tenths Treasury Moss; but the first and the series and the series that the series and the series that the series and the series that the series and the series of t

The following special notice from the same source on and after July 1, 1863, the privilege of converting ived, That we, the colored citizens of Philadel

the present issue of legal-tender notes into the natioal six per cent. loan (commonly called "five-twenties") will cease. vill cease. All who wish to invest in the five-twenty loan, must, herefore, apply before the lst of July next. JAY COOKE.

*Resolved.* That we, the colored citizens of Philadol-phia, do seriously appreciate the position in which we stand at present, with the attains of the entire white population directed towards us, capecting more than *Resolved.* That state pride (not Spour part permit. *Resolved.* That state pride (not Spour part permit. *Resolved.* That state pride (not Spour part permit. *Resolved.* That is in other citizens, our price as the serve from our own State, all conditions being reasonable. *Resolved.* That it is our dury to film the companies in existence on their maximum number, and organize offers to the difference is to serve *Resolved.* That it is our dury to film the opened in dif-ferent parts of the city under a general officer to be here-after appointed and officered. *Resolved.* That offices of arroliment be opened in different parts of the obsting. *Newling as yet* been given to the serve of a bathor't poer authout'ty is given. *Resolved.* That our preference is to have colored com-pany. Officers when they are competent. JAY COOKE. Prices at the Stock Board were heavy, except Govern-ments, which improved slightly, and were in active demand. State fives fell 14: City sixes were weak, and declined; Reading sixes and Pennsylvania Bailroad ortgages both fell off: Pittsburg Railroad sixes sold at 32; Elmira sevens declined 1, the Chattel tens solid av t 75; North Pennsylvania sixes declined %, the tens 0se 1' Huntingdon and Broad Top first mortgages sold t 103; Camden and Amboy sixes, 1833, at 101%; Chesawake and Delaware Canal sixes at 98: Camden and At-

antic second mortgages at 60; Schuylkill Navigation THE MILITARY COURT MARTIAL-Yesixes, 1882, fell 1/2. The share list was active, sellers being plenty. Readterday's proceedings consisted in a consideration of the charges preferred against Charles White, ser-geant of the Provost Guard. Three new accusaand e since in K was active, senters being plenty. Read-ing declined %. ICatawissa common ½; the preferred ½. ennsylvania %. Huntingdon and Broad Top sold at 16, amden and Amloy at 168%. Beaver Meadow at 67. North Pennsylvania at 11%. Elmira preferred declined I. geant of the Provost Guard. Three new accusa-tions were made against him: 1. Stealing \$3 from a man at the depot, Broad and Prime streets. 2. Aid-ing and abetting the theft of money. 3. Purchasing liquor, and furnishing it to his guard. The prisoner pleaded not guilty to all the charges. Little Schuylkill & Long Island improved ½. Pessen-ger railways were strong. Arch street rose ½. Girard College was steady at 20. Fifth and Sixth at 63. Seven-teenth and Nineteenth sold at 11½. Tenth and Eleventh at 42%. Spruce and Pine at 16½. Green and Coates

LOCATION OF STEAMERS .- In alluding to

LOCATION OF STEAMERS.—In alluding to the location of more steam fire engines by Councils in The Press of yesterday, the type made us say that there was no steamer in West Philadelphia. This is a mistake, as one of the most active and useful steamers in the fire department, the West Philadel-phila Steamer, is located there. The company is a large one, and have been in active service for the last seven years. at 422, Sprice and Fine at 105. Oreen and Coales at 433. Canals were weaker; Schuylkill Navigation preferred fell %; Morris Canal sold at 644; Hazleton Coal sold at 643; Big Mountain at 452; Green Mountain at 3; Far-mers' and Mechanics' Bank at 57; Union at 36; Bank of Kentucky at 94%; 141 bid for North America : 120 for Heining Just, All and An Ann Ann Ann Anne and All Anne And All And All

W. H. KERN, Esq.—To people who know the late Sheriff of Philadelphia, it is wholly un-necessary to say that he is an entirely different per-son from the late Provost Marshal of this district. Ex-Sheriff Kern is a gentleman of high character and position, and is in no way connected with the former Provost Marshal, the name of the latter be-ing not kern. but Kerna. United States Sixes, 1851..... United States 73:00 Notes..... Certificates of Indebtedness..... Certificates of Indebtedness, new. Quartermasters' Vouchers.... Demand Notes.... Gold.... Jay Cooke, subscription agent, annot ion of \$1,500,000 legal tenders into

esterday. To quiet any fears as to the value of Kentucky Bank

tock, we give the following list of stocks sold at Louis-tille, by public sale, a short time ago :

61% 197% 113% 77% 95% 99% 83

The recession noticed yesterday still continues, he following table will be seen the chief movement he market as compared with the latest prices of vening: DEATH AT THE BROAD STREET HOS-Wed. 104% 105 107 100 141% Adv. Dec

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ITAL.—Ence Robinson, of Company K, 144 New ork Volunteers, died yesterday at the Broad and therry streets military hospital. S. 6s, 1881, reg ... MR. T. B. PETERSON has published, In a small and convenient chart, the principal features of the late tax-bill. The price is fifteen cents.

CITY ITEMS.

TAVERN LICENSES .- The time within

ern-keepers of the city have applied for lice

ing not Kern, but Kerns.

rie preferred. Indson River. "A SCRIPTURAL MONUMENT."--We have Harlem preferred... Mich. Central..... Mich. Southern .... Mich. So. guar.... eceived a neatly-printed card of invitation, requestng our presence at "a building of the Scriptural onument, by the Try Company, of the Third-street Illinois Central scp. Clev. and Pittsburg. M. E. Church (Camden), to take place on this (Frilay) evening." What the "Scriptural Monument" is to be, or what is meant by the "Try Company," are secrets which we suppose the exercises of the evening will illuminate, so that those who are unskilled in the interpretation of such hieroglyphics, and who are curious in such matters, had better at-

Galena Clev. and Toledo Chicago and Rock Isld. Fort Wayne Quicksilver Co. 93 62 424 42% Goid has quietly subsided to 139%, having oscillated between 141, the starting point, and 138%, the lowest re-Ister t nis morning. Inge is dull and rates are nominal. Phila, Stock Exchange Sales, March 26. MESSRS. BROADBENT & Co.'s POPULAR

resser ressonri 6s. Pacific Mail.... Y. Central.

PHOTOGRAPHIC GALLERY, Nos. 912, 914, and 916 [Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKER: Philadelphia Exc FIRST BOARD. (000 U S 6s regis 'S1...10141 60 Spr & Pine R..... 1634 S45 N Penna R...... S5 7 Beav Mead..cash. 67 Chestnut street, has become a great institution for 

provisions of this act except monthly pay, which a sagred to. he Senate re'used to proceed to second reading, and hill was posthoued and ordered to be printed. r. KEILLY called up the bill to extend the charter he Parmers' Bank of Schuylkil county for the period ye yeans. Passed finally-yeas 20, nays 10. r. LOWRY called up the bill to compel the Erie al Company to construct and keep in repair the iges made necessary by the construction of their al, which passed finally. The news in regard to the Polish insurrection on finuce vague and very contracticary. Many of the al-leged engagements are pronounced mere inventions, ind others which were represented to have been in favor of the insurgents are claimed now for the Russians. Ac-cording to Russian accounts, many of the insurgent had been olcared of insurgents. An engagement between the Russians and the forests of Kampinos Ramowa, is stated to have been the defeat of the Russians and the foles under Lauriewicz, near the Russians and the forest of the Grav to ine Russians and their relevant in great disorder. Reports were current that the reply of the Grav to ine has note of France had reached Taris, and that if it he Cara deflares himself unable to make any conces-sion to the Folish nation until the insurrection is sub-ad accounts for magnets. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Senate met at 3 o'clock. Bills Considered. Mr. STARK called up the bill to incorporate the Wilkes. barre and Pbiladelphia Railroad Company, which pas

The supplement to the Germaniown Passenger Rall-way Company passed finally-Part of the search of the Bank of Danville for five years passed finally-peas 19, nays 5. The bill to anthorize the Citizens' Passenger Railway Company to extend their track, and to sell certain real estate, passed finally. The bill to adjust and settle the assessed valuation of the county of Claffon passed finally. Adjourned. The Opinione Nationale stacks the policy of Englind

a sudden estro of spontaneous affection, the resources and even the liberties of which took the conventional title of "loyal- their country to the exigencies of a desty." Something like this, with another perate conflict." This is the maligname, has animated London, the heart of nant taunt that the greatest newspaper the British empire, on the occasion of the in England hurls across the Atlantic in the young and comely stranger passing through London, en route to Windsor Castle, a few Americans, who speak the same language days before her nuptials. Owing to Queen as the Prince of Wales, with the same VICTORIA'S almost morbid antipathy to ap- | blood, and the same glories in literature pearing in public, since her husband's death, and history, find ourselves engaged in this the marriage was personally witnessed by cruel war, when he and his future subjects only eight or nine hundred picked and favored persons-the Queen being present, dom? Englishmen tell us that it is because though unseen. The British public would have been better pleased had the ceremonial been performed in Westminster Abbey or St. Paul's, where thousands could have seen it, and hundreds of thousands of out-door spectators might have lined the streets and peopled the windows on the line of the gorgeous procession to and from the altar. | Royalty is but a pageant-a remnant of the It is true, there is no precedent for this. It is certain that, since the accession of the House of Hanover, in 1714, and long before, British Royalty has not condescended, in even a solitary instance, to be wedded in public. Still, one by one, the haughty habits of the Court have so been relaxed, of late years, that John Bull naturally expected he through an ordeal of war and desolation would be allowed to see a ceremonial so interesting to all his kith and kin. He will be allowed the gratification of paying for it. The cost is roughly estimated at \$250,000. Marriage is frequently happy or unhappy, according, to use a familiar phrase, to the means of boiling the pot. The Danish bride is dowerless, but the bridegroom, as the

elder-born son of England, and future King, has enough for both. Each Prince of Wales is born, not with a silver spoon, but a golden ladle in his mouth. From the moment when he draws his first breath, he succeeds to various hereditary titles, with the revenue of the Duchy of Cornwall to maintain their "dignity." This annual rental, when there is not a Prince of Wales, goes into the. pocket of the reigning monarch; where there is, it ought to be laid by, and husbanded for him during the twenty-one years of his minority. GEORGE the Third took all this thian England's proudest day has seen. money (a gross total of \$1,190,000,) while his son was under age, and subsequently declined giving an account, or surrendering a sixpence of it—claiming the whole as an offset to the board and lodging, dress and Princess of Wales, we are making a herieducation of his clder-born from youth to tage for our children which will be worth manhood! The parents of the present Prince of Wales acted more honestly. The

pecuniary affairs of the Duchy of Cornwall were so wisely administered, that on attaining his majority last November he found his revenue or rental increased from £20,000 to over £46,000 a year -and accumulated rental to the amount of £593,000 in the three-per-cent. consols, actually worth £420,000 at the market price of the day. Out of this £220,000 has already been paid away on the purchase of an estate in Norfolk, to be the Prince's private country residence, the annual rental of which will be about  $\pounds 5,000$ , or  $2\frac{1}{4}$  per cent. on the capital invested. His outfit, such as the furnishing of Marlhorough house (ad Senator CHANDLER WADE will be here on the furnishing of Marlborough house, (adjacent to St. James's palace, ) carriages, stud, liveries, plate, &c., will absorb £100,000 of the balance, and £160,000 is to be expended on the mansion and land in Norfolk. The rent, with interest of the remainder added to the Duchy revenue, give the Prince a clear rental of £60,000 a year. To sentative and Delegate of that Congress; but the this, Parliament has added, £40,000 a year | proviso of the House failed in the Senate. A class for the Prince and £10,000 a year for the Princess, with a final provision of £30,000 a year as jointure should hor husband-die before her.

To our simple republican taste, the income of \$550,000 per annum for a young couple just launched upon the ocean of marriage may appear, and indeed is, a very large ZEVELY, of Cumberland, Md., the contract for fursum. It is less, however, than other persons in their position formerly possessed. In fact, there are at least threescorce Britisn noblemen whose rental is as great; there while experimenting with a 50-pound gun to-day, at the navy yard, it burst. Thirteen persons, com-In fact, there are at least threescorce British are a dozen who double and treble it; there prising the gunner and crew, were present; but, of the Department of Ohio is published this morn-are some who are six, seven and eight times with the exception of the chief engineer, who was ing. Indiana is made a separate military district, more richly endowed. At the head of all slightly injured, all escaped unhurt. A fragment,

each other to pieces, and sacrificing the course of General Breckinridge. our Troops. are enjoying happiness, security, and freeour system is a failure, and that we are atoning in blood for the error of our fathers in leaving royalty for democracy. Nothe reach of our vessels, thing could be more unjust to themselves and to us. England is not happy to-Memphis. day because she has a Queen and an aristocracy, and the magnificence of royal life. past-a relic of the feudal days-an heir loom which costs more to preserve than any advantages it can possess are worth, The substantial liberties that England enthe Yazoo river. Joys have nothing to do with this. They EASTERN GULF SOUADRON. come from the people themselves, and the people only obtained them by, passing such as Americans cannot conceive. Instead of welcoming a daughter of Denmark today, the people of England, if they had been less true to their religion and their blood -if they had faltered or fallen-if, indeed, want of all supplies. they had followed the base and cowardly part which many of them ask Americans to takemight be under the stern rule of Napoleon. If she had depended on royalty in those times of danger, she would have been lost. She met the foe with a spirit which she now sneers at Americans for exhibiting, when she intermingles her rejoicings with scorn. England in joy, and America in war, is a strange thing to see. But the comparison has no sadness-for to the mind of every true heart there is a sublimity in our contest which no perils can take away, and no scoffing obscure. Our future has more gladness, more true happiness, more glory We are earning the right to be joyful by making the greatest sacrifices that a free people can make; and, while we pledge a cup to the happiness of the Prince and

#### the sorrow and the hardships which we now endure. OCCASIONAL. WASHINGTON.

# Special Despatches to "The Press." WASHINGTON, March 26, 1863.

Coming Report of the War Committee. The Committee on the Conduct of the War will 13th chapter, 14th verse, make a report upon four subjects-namely, Bull Run, Ball's Bluff, the campaign of the Army of the Potomac, and on FREMONT'S campaign. MCCLEL-LAN'S evidence is said to be voluminous. The re-General Price at Little Rock, Ark port, it is believed, will give the only intelligible ac-count ever published of the mysterious Ball's Bluff affair, and will clear up much that is now dark as to Monday next to see to the final preparation of the reports. The public will be afforded an early opporlunity to read both the report and the evidence. Appointment of Midshipmen.

It is evident from letters received here from memour troops in that section. bers of the late Congress, that they are of the opinion that they had provided for the appoint-ment of one additional midshipman for each Reprewill be admitted to the Naval Academy on the 1st of July, and the Department will soon Eotify those who are entitled to recommend candidates under the

SKIRMISHING WITH THE REBEL AD-VANCE. visting regulations Post Office Contracts. kirmishing yesterday and the day previous between our cavalry and the rebel advance, south of the The Post Office Department has awarded to FAIR BANKS & Co., of New York, the contract for fur-Kentucky river. About fifty prisoners have been nishing the stamps, with cancelling apparatus at-tached, to be used by postmasters, and to E. S. captured. MOVEMENTS OF OUR TROOPS. The rebel force is estimated at from 3,500 to 10,000. nishing wooden stamps for similar purposes. There Our troops are concentrating rapidly, and confidence is felt in the ability of the military commanders and were eight or nine competitors.

the means at hand to repel the invasion. Accident at the Navy Yard. GEN. BURNSIDE ASSUMES COMMAND. General Burnside's order on assuming command

# THE MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON.

Family." [From the Times' City article.] Admiral Farragut Recaptures the India-nola-Rebel Account of the Passage of Port Hudson-Haines' Bluff Flanked by [From the Times' Gity article.] \* MONEY AND COMMERCIAL.—Business generally in the Stock Exchange vestorday was characterized by a want of animation. Government securities were in con-siderable request, and 3% P cent. was freely paid for short loans. At the banks there was an average de-mand. The particulars of the new Italian loan bill will shortly appear. A statement purporting to give the de-tails is materially incorrect. Proposals have been is-sued for a loan of 4400,000 to the Republic of Salvador, one of the five small States that constitute the territory of Central America. The interest is to be 8 % cent per Annum. CINCINNATI, March 26 .- The Commercial's Memphis despatch says that Admiral Farraget discover-

ed the Indianola at Hard Times Bend and recaptured her without any resistance. The rebels had been at work repairing her, and she was nearly ready for service. The Queen of the West is up Black river, out of

LFrom the Daily News City Article. ] The reopening of the stock market has been attended with an increased dullness. The funds yesterday ex-perionced a further full of %. Foreign securities showed a downward tendency. In English railway stocks busi-ness was almost suspended. Americans continue to fall. The discourt market was quiet. The scatter Cey-lon will leave to-day, with  $\pm 212,250$  in silver, and  $\pm 2,650$ in gold, for Bombay. • From the Herald, the rebel loan is said to be success-fal. A mail from Admiral Farragut's fleet has reached

The Jackson Appeal, of the 18th, says that General Banks failed to make the land attack, and that Farragut went in above. He passed the batteries at night under a terrific cannonade. The Mississippi was burned to the water's edge, and thirty of her officers and crew were captured.

ful. The Times, in a leader on American affairs, remarks on the fact that the Americans are constantly sending off powerful armies to all sorts of places; and they seem to know and care nothing about them; but North and Sonth alke look upon Vick burg as the scene of a decisive struggle. The siego, intregular form, of this place will be almost as interesting to military men as that of Schas-topol. It is rumored that the rebel batteries at Haines' Bluff have been flanked through the new route to

### topol. The number of persons who lost their lives by suffo-cation in the crowd on Tuesday, the 10th inst., was six, all women, POLAND AND RUSSIA.

MEXICO AND SOUTH AMERICA.

and not occur infort on the state that they appear to progress very rapidly. St. Domingo advices of the 7th confirm the re-ported suppression of the rebellion there. Honduras dates to the 20th ult, state that the wright before suppressed and and superstand

evolt has been suppressed and order restored, but Il males between 16 and 50 are called to arms by

he Government. The difficulty between Guatemala and San Salva-

[From the Daily News' City Article.]

all women. POLAND AND RUSSIA. The Times' Turin correspondent writes: Despatches have been received from the Carstating that, whatever-may be thought of the abstract justice of the demands of the Poles, the Emperor Alexander can listen to no over-tures so long as they continue to be in armed insurrection. A Cabinet council was held to consider these statements. IW hat the Emperor Mapoleon will do is not known. It is certain the feeling in France in favor of the Poles is one in which all parties feel alike, and war in such a canse would be more popular than any other courso. There is, also, no doubt that the Emperor would not be sorry to make people forget the Mexican war altogether, but whether he would go the length of undertaking a second war arainst Russia is another question.] LiviERPOOL COTTON MARKET, March 12-3 P. M.-Market strong; sales about 7,000 bales; imports 735 bales; Drevionsly, 9, 220 bales. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE, March 12-3 P. M.-Opening prics: Consols-Money 92 to 924; account 924 to 924; new threes 90% to 903. Noox. -Bhares weak. American rather better. Cana-das unchanged. Refugees Arriving at Pensacola-Suffering of the Rebels-Condition of our Troops. NEW YORK, March 26.—The United States bark Houghton, from Pensacola, reports that a great number of refugees were arriving at that point. A schooner containing sixty men, women, and children had arrived from East Pass. They report that the people were suffering in that section from a general The health of our troops at Pensacola was good. The recent report that our pickets were frequently

hot by those of the enemy was incorrect. STATES IN REBELLION.

43 unchanged. • 2.15 P. M. PRICES. —Consols—Money 92 to 92%; account 92% to 92%; new threes 90% to 90%. Richmond to be Evneuated—Affairs at Charleston—High Price of Provisions— Discipline in the Rebel Army—The Charleston Courier on Reconstruction.:

FORTRESS MONROE, March 25.-Four German Puebla Not Taken by the French-St. Do-mingo Insurrection Fully Suppressed-Guatemala and San Salvador Difficulty. families arrived this morning at Fortress Monroe, from Richmond via Yorktown. They report that the prevailing opinion at Richmond is that the re-NEW YORK, March 26.—The steamer Tubal Cain, from Havana, with dates to the 18th, has arrived. Vera Cruz dates to the 4th inst. state that Puebla has not been taken by the French, nor did they concer to represent your sendly. bels will soon evacuate the city and probably most of Virginia. The freedom of speech is much less restricted than formerly. They bring no news from Charleston, but say the rebels are daily expecting an attack upon that city.

Provisions were exceedingly high in price, and the wages for mechanics had accordingly increased. The steamboat Maple Leaf arrived to-day in Hampton Roads. Also, the steamboats Long Island and John A. Warner, Captain Cone.

The Richmond Whig of the 20th says that oranges and lemons were recently sold in that city, at auction, for \$75 per box. Two of the guards, at Chattahoochie bridge,

in attempting to arrest a man, shot each other, and let the prisoner escape. An order has been issued from the Adjutant Gene-

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

under the command of General Carrington, who re-

privates.

The difficulty between Guatemaia and San Salva-dor has been settled through the intervention of the English and American Ministers. Venezuelan dates to the 21st ult., disprove the statement that Garaccas was in possession of the insurgents, and on the contrary, it is now stated that the latter have been routed. The steamers Bio Bio and Columbia, from New York, sailed from Havana for New Orleans, on the 18th inst. Sth inst. THE LATEST. ral's office, placing all officers who resign, or may be

ANOTHER FIRE ON THE METHNUS-MOSQUERA ASKED TO RESIGN-AMERICAN COMMERCE AT VALPARAISO-SERIOUS COLLISION AT SEA. dropped from the rolls, and those who may be ashiered by court martials, back in the ranks as The Charleston Courier contains a very sound ser-

NEW YORK, March 26.—Panama advices received per the steamer Ariel, state that another fire had occurred there, destroying all the huts near the railway station. mon on reconstruction, from the followingtext : Occurrent there, desaying in the second seco "And after all that has came upon us, &c." Ezra,

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTHWEST.

will Command Hindman's Army-Affairs in North Arkansas. St. Louis, March 26.-A gentleman who has ar-

rived here direct from Fayetteville, Ark., says that the Little Rock (Ark.) Democrat of the 16th announced the arrival there of Gen. Price, who would

 occurred there, destroying all the hufs near the railway station.
 Mosquera has pardoned all criminals, but the Supreme Court reflues to acknowledge his right to make such a sweeping anmesty. The Liberals are the second that the second sweeping anmesty. The Liberals are the second sweeping and the principal subject of debate in Peru.
 The Srench have been seizing the Peruvian vesses and the Drone sulting and the Union and the Constitution, and within the Union is proved the second statistic second statis second statistic second statistic seco soon take the field with Gen. Hindman's army. The same gentleman says that Gen. Cabell is collecting the scattered rebel forces north of the Arkansas river, evidently with the design of operating against The Kentucky Invasion-Skirmishing with the Rebel Advance-General Burn-side's Order-Indiana a Military District,

Bills Introduced. Mr. YOUNG, an act for the grading and paving of Woodward street, in the Twenty-fourth ward. Mr. McMANUS, an act to incorporate the Holmesburg and Bueleton Turnpike Road. Mr. YINCENT, a supplement to the act incorporating the Thiladelphia and Brie Kaliroad (allowing the con-struction of a branch road to Oil City). Mr. SullTH, of Philadelphia, supplement to the con-solidation act (limiting the powers of Select and Com-mon Councils of Huladelphia, an act repealing the act by which corrain taxes due Commowealth were re-leased in 1501 to the Atlantic and Ohio and other tele-graph companies. radical upon the subject of slavery, yet he was free to say elavery had been the cause of the rebellion. In all the long years through which slavery has existed in our country it has only existed, he said, by sufferance. We were willing to bear with slavery because its sudden destruction would entail upon us greater, or at least more striking, evils than the institution itself. Thousands of intelligent slaveholders admitted that the existence of slavery was a political evil; that the country would be more prosperous and happy without it; that it was cost-ing many of the Southern States millions of dollars annually; that in all the essentials of prosperity the free States were repaidly outstripping them, simply because they were free States. But, on the other hand, the apprehended dangers of emancipation seemed so terrible, their confidence in the ability of the negroes as a race to provide for themselves was so weak, that they shrunk back from the experiment of making their States free, with reluctance and iear. The political justification of slavery in the past has been simply upon the ground of *capediency*, it being feared that the *ermedy* would prove even worse than the *disease* of the body

graph companies. Final Adjournment. The committee of conference reported a resolution fixing the time for final adjournment at April 15th. The report was adopted. Bills Passed.

An act to macadamize portions of Broad street. An act to incorporate the Inland Telegraph Company from York to Pittsburg). An act providing for paying the assessors of Phila-delphia (sixty in number) for making the militia en-ryliment in 1562 was considered. The amount asked was \$50 each. An amendment was offered, requiring the city of Philadelphia to pay them \$200 each, and the State Messrs. HOPKINS, COCHRAN, and others opposed ould prove even worse than the disease of the body politie. While this was the ground of slavery's justification while the slavery's analogu. Northern men coul

Messrs. norman, working, or all debate) was be payment by the city. The "previous question" (entting off all debate) was alled by Mr. REX, of Monigomery, and the bill passed While this was the ground of slavery's justifica-tion, or rather slavery's apploy, Northern men could sympathize with the dilemma in which the gather-ing evil of centuries had placed the Southerner. While Northern men abhorred the institution, they could admit, and act upon the admission, that it would not do to interfere wish the institution where it already existed. It seemed, however, as though God had placed the signet mark of death upon slavery, and determined to force us to do what we would not do voluntarily, and Satan co-operated with God, though not by any means intending to do the section of the signet mark of the section of the se called by Mr. KEX, of Montgomery, and the bill passed as amended. The following named Philadelphia members voted "aye" on the passage of the amended bill, viz: Messrs. Barger, McManus, Moore, Guigley, Schofield, Smith, Supkin, Thompson, and Young. The following voted "no," viz: Messrs. Ludlow. Geehran, Foster, Hopkins, Kerns, and Puncoast. An act to incorporate the Edgeley Cemetery Company of Philadelphia.

An act to incorporate the Moravian College at Bethle. An act to incorporate the Zoological-Eociety of Phila-An act in relation to redeemable ground rents in Philadelpha. An act relating to the Honse of Sisters of St. Joseph, at Chestnut Hill. An act to incorporate the Friends' Educational Asso-ciation.

The House then adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

with God, though not by any means intending to do so. The greatest fool in the universe is that same Satan. Some people think him very wise, and so he is, but it is a narrow, contracted kind of wisdom. He flever the same of the same size of the sate of the flever and God always defeats him in the end. When he sent his servant up the James river with the first load of slaves, he thought he had accompliahed a great work. How carefully he watched the seed of destruction there planted! It sprung up, and in-creased, and extended its branches, and became a goodly tree, and if he had been content to let it alone it might have been flourishing yet. The speaker said that this was a war for the abo-lition of slavery! Why should we longer attempt to hoodwink one another? Why should we deny what we know to be a fact? But it is not a war for the abolition of slavery became the old Abolition-lists have had but little to do with it directly! It is a war for the abolition of slavery, became the fatuity of the leaders of the Slavery, became the fatuity of the leaders of the Slavery became the anouncement of, an extreme doctrine of evil on the announcement of, an extreme doctrine of evil on the The House re-assembled at 3 o'clock P. M. The following joint resolutions upon the state of the ountry, (which had beeu agreed upon at a Democratic aucus held on Wednesday evening,) were offered: country, (which laid been agreed upon and a Democratic caucus held on Wednesday evening,) were offered:
Joint Resolutions Upon the State of the Country.
Resolved by the Senute and House of Representatives of the Commonicality of Pennsylmania in General Assembly met. That as our institutions are assailed by an armed rebellion on one side, which is being set of the Commonicality of Pennsylmania in General Assembly and starting neuronal networks and a solution of power by the Escatter of the commonicality of Pennsylmania in General Assembly met. That as our institutions are assailed by an armed rebellion on one side, which his being set of the commonicality of Pennsylmania in General Assembly and a the other by up which the body of the common set of the the second of the there is a solution of power by the Escatter, which we have seen by experiment can be corrected by the ballot-box, policy as well as principle requires that of all patriotic men to assist in averting the evils that is stow but sure, and refrain from all unlawfarm unborelamities upon the contry, whilst they invoke the ald of all patriotic men to assist in averting the evils that and the reduced by it. Stow but sure, and refrain the main in Inture, devoted y true to the Constitution of the United States and to the Federal Government established by it, and is determined to maintain them with her utmost power armited and develope the people are charged with the conduct of the same the product of the fore when the product of the fragment and the Government Assembly, in the exercise of the relation during the product of the president and the product of the States, dated the first day of Junnary, one thousand eight the under state and the advertion of the President of the Government assembly, in the exercise of the relation of the Rederal Executive, enters its solem protest against the product of the President of the general assembly whether and the day of Junnary, one thousand eight thundred and sixty-three, by which he assume to commop

1066; it is universal libery against universal slavery 1066; it is universal libery against universal slavery for the poor; it is day against night; it is God against Satan; and the trumpet tones of the angels call you to the conflict. The speaker concluded with a culogy of the Ad-ministration and the measures it has taken to sup-press the Southern incurrention. press the Southern insurrection. An address was also delivered by Rev. J. Wheator

oith, and the meeting adjourned at a seasonabl MORE SICK AND WOUNDED .- Yesterda afternoon a number of men reached this city from Washington. They were provided with good quar-ters at the Citizens' Volunteer Hospital, and to-day will be transferred. Among them are the following Pennsylvanians:

bolding the same to be unwise, uncertainty, void. Fifth. That this General Assembly declares that the power, which has recently been assumed by the Presi-dent of the United States, whereby, under the guise of military necessity, he has proclaimed and extended mar-tial law over States where war did not exist, and has suspended the writ of *hubeas corpus*, is unwarranted by the Constitution, and its tendency is to subordinate civil to military authority, and to subvert our system of free government.

our citizens and the general public. Hundreds visit it daily to examine their magnificent collection of specimens, and few persons who do so are willing to patronize any other establishment for pictures. Their exquisite caries de visite for the Album, and plain and colored pictures, of all sizes and styles, have an artistic charm about them unequalled by the most successful Parisian photographers. The artists employed by this well-known firm are all men of reputation in their profession.

PURE OLIVE OILS .- Those of our readers wishing to obtain an A No. 1 article of Olive Oil will find it at the old Grocery stand of C. H. Matt-son, corner of Arch and Tenth streets. The proprietors have just received a splendid invoice of these ils, which are guarantied to be the pure extract of

the Olives, having been made expressly to their own rder. A GREAT CONVENIENCE .- The fact that he "Skylight" of Mr. Hipple's Ground-floor Phoograph establishment, No. 820 Arch street, is on level with the street, is in itself a great and atractive convenience to the public ; and adding to his the fact that his pictures are among the finest n this country, the reason is explained why his ooms are daily thronged to overflowing with

visitors. MISS HARDINGE will lecture at the Musical Fund Hall this evening, on "Cromwell and the limes;" proceeds for the benefit of an institute for

unfortunate females. THUIL A PAUL AND THEE, DE-OUD FRYMEN P Gold, gold, gold, gold, Do bds 70..107 Do bds 76..107 Penna R....... 65 Do isim6s... Do 2d m 6s. 111 Morris Canal.....614 Do prfd 108.135 Do 8 76.... Do 2d mtg... Hard to get, and hard to hold. Spurned by the young, hugged by the old, Whether stamped, hammered, molten, or rolled, Cause of many a crime untold, Is gold, gold, gold, gold. Humpty-dumpty on the wall, Humpty-dumpty got a fall,

All the brokers in the land, Can't make humpty-dumpty stand. Green-backs, right side up, as they always were,

t Charles Stokes & Co.'s one-price Clothing Store, ader the Continental. No speculating there-the price marked plainly on every article." SHAM MONITORS.-Commodore Porter's

ham Monitor is the best joke of the season. The bs were scared out of their wits, and, in their teror, they blew the Indianola out of existence. The lost practical thing of the time is the iron-clad Vest made by Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. This garment, while ossessing the outward appearance of an ordinary ullitary vest, is rendered bullet-proof, so that its

MARON 26-EFrening. The Breadstuffs market continues very dull; there is very little demand either for export or home use, and prices are unsettled; sales comprise about 200 bbls super-fine at \$5.7560; 23 for common to good, 200 bbls North-western family at \$7, 300 bbls Penna. do. at \$7,62. The sales to the retailers and bakers are moderate, within the same range of prices, and \$\$60 \$° bbl for fancer brands. according to quality. Rye Flour is steady at 84 and Brandywhe at \$4,60 bbl. wearer is, to all intents and purposes, " clad in com-"A PENNY SAVED IS TWO PENCE CLEAR;

A pin a day is a groat a year." This axiom is fully realized by those who buy their vering apparel at the magnificent Emporium of Franville Stokes, No. 609 Chestaut street, where the finest assortment of spring goods ever offered for

# sale is now on hand. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

### THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, March 26, 1963. The gold market was less excited to day, and prices were more steady. Opening at 140, gold fell to 139, and varied from that to 140, until near the close, when it fell off to 1383. The general opinion prevailing is, that it will east a still learn them. More reacting

on call.

seek a still lower figure. Money continues active at 5@6, on call. This was a very exciling day at the Government loan Agency, in this city. Letters and telegraphs from all parts of the country were constantly arriving, contain-ing subscriptions to the five-twenty sizes, and up to three o'clock to-day the conversions amounted to the enormous sum of one million three hundred thonsand dollars, in amounts from \$100 up to \$30,000. All classes of people seem to be represented in this glorious out-pouring of the nation's wealth; the Western farmer and the Eastern clergyman, the storkeener on the border.

Philadelphia Markets.

MARCH 26-Evenius

43%

...3,000 bbls. ...9,600 bus. ...7,850 bus. ...9,200 bus. Corn...... Oats.....

ST. LOUIS HEMP MARKET, March 23 -Market ex-ecclingly dull, and no sales are reported. Common to hoice undressed ranges from \$90 to \$125. There is a ceedingly dull, and no sales are reported. choice undressed ranges from \$90 to \$125. steady demand for choice hackled Henn, w quoted at \$235. Hackled Tow is also in rec

THE FOLLOWING are some of the principal articles imported into this port for the week ending March 26, 1863 :

FOR CONSUMPTION do tierces.. do bbls..... folasses, puncl - 85 171 do herces... is do bils.....5 Molasses, punch. 49 Honey, bils....4 Coffee, bazs....35 Wine, bils....5 Rum, do....1 Farady, do....1 Yarns, bales...10 Oranges and Le-mons, boxes..4,54 Preserves, and 1,159 1,027 1,167 716 94 22] Mature, 75 Guano, tons.....150 12 Cotton, bales......92 22] Grain, bags......780 37 Lath and Palings, M, 215\_ 402-4.514 4.449 \$15,701 reserves and jellies, cases... 3 WAREHOUSED. 

and when is it paid, and is it paid in gold or legal enders? Skith. How does Secretary Chase get enough gold to Pay this interest? Biskith. Can I have the bonds payable to bearer with coupons, or registered and payable to my order? Minth. What sizes are the bonds? Touth. Will 1 have to pay the same tax on them as I now pay on my rairoad or other bonds? They are the same tax on them as I now pay on my rairoad or other bonds? Eleventh, What is the present delt of the Govern-ment, and what amount is it likely to reach if the re-belion should last a year or two longer? Twitch, Will seretary Chase get enough from cus-ton-house duties and internal revenue, income, taxes, &c., &c. to make it certain that he can pay the interest punctually? The following are some of the principal articles exported from this port to foreign ports for the week ending March 25, 1863: DANIER WEST INDIES. 397 \$1,647

punctually? Thave no doubt that a good many of my neighbors would like to take these bonds, and if you will answer my questions 1 will show the lotter to them. Very respectfully, <u>S</u>\_M\_F\_. We applied at the office of the agent, who kindly fur-nished the following explicit replies: Outrice or LAY Conv. Subscription Agent

IRELAND, \$311|Tallow, lbs....13,258 \$1,700 Carriage-ware

to minutry autotry, may be assembly, on behalf of the government. Stath. That this General Assembly, on behalf of the people of this Commonwealth, declares its determined opposition to a system of emancipation by the States upon con pensation to be made out of the Treasury of the United. States, as burdensome upon the people, un-just in its very nature, and wholly without warrant of the Constitution. just in its vory nature, and wholly without warrant of the Constitution. Steend. That it is General Assembly deems it proper further to declare that it together with all the traly loyal people of the State, would hall with pleasure and delight any manifestation of a desire on the part of the seceded States to return to their allegiance to the Go-vernment of the Union, and would, in such event, cor-fully and earneadly co-operate with them in the resto-ration of peace, and the procurement of such proper guarantees as would give security to all their interests and rights.

THE BOOK TRADE SALE.—The sixtleth Philadelphia trade sale was concluded yesterday afternoon, at Thomas & Sons' auction rooms. The invoices sold were those of J. B. Lippincott & Co., E. H. Butler & Co., Wm, S. & Alfred Martien, and W. P. Hazard. J. Cook, London, offered several copies of the complete works of Hogarth, comprising one hundred and forty-nine steel engravings, which sold at very good prices. Messrs. Lippincott & Co. had a very good prices. Messrs. Lippincott & Co. had a very good prices. Messrs. Lippincott & Co. had a very good prices. Messrs. Lippincott & Co. had a very good prices. Messrs. Lippincott & Co. had a very good prices. Messrs. Lippincott & Co. had a very good prices. Messrs. Lippincott & Co. had a very good prices. Their books comprised Bul-wer's novels, Waverley novels, law publications, medical, military, scientific, and miscellaneous. The sale, altogether, was considered a most decided success, and the prices exceeded the anticipations of every one interested. The catalogue was much smaller than in previous years, owing to the wast of confidence of the booksellers as to a profitable sale. Had the catalogue been doubled, if would, judging from the spirit displayed at the sale, have probably equalled the prices of last year.

GREAT BILLIARD EXHIBITION .- Sansom-GREAT BILLIARD EXHIBITION.—Sansom-street Hall was last night crowded to witness the performance of those famous billiard-players, Messrs. <u>Kavanaugh</u>, Deery, and Goldthwaite. The hall was fully prepared for the occasion, and from every por-tion of it a fair observance of the game could be had. The playing was good on all sides, and at times even brilliant, evoking hearty applause from the discrimi-nating spectators. The highest run of the evening was made by Mr. Goldthwaite, who, on his seven-teenth count, made 198 points. The next best run was made by Mr. Kavanaugi, who scored 116 points on his fifteenth count. This afternoon there will be a special exhibition at Sansom-street Hall for the

odation of ladies. FATAL ACCIDENT.-About twelve o'clock

on Wednesday night, car No. 30, of the Second and Third-street Passenger Rallway, ran over a man at Amber and Adam streets. The wheels passed over the side of the man, injuring him so badly that be died in about ten minutes after being con-verged to the Nineteenth-ward station-house. The deceased was intoxicated, and had been on the pre-OFFICE OF JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent,

will be transferred. Among them are the following<br/>Pennsylvanians:Henry Hawks, E, 107.<br/>Henry Hooker, C, 31.Henry Hawks, E, 107.<br/>Henry Hooker, C, 31.Hos Jarring, G, 28.<br/>Corp I Styer, E, 1 Res.Gorp I Styer, E, 1 Res.<br/>Henry C Kline, A, 131.<br/>Meredith Ashbangh, J, 123.<br/>Heinry C Kline, A, 131.<br/>Meredith Ashbangh, J, 123.<br/>Heinry C Kine, A, 132.<br/>Meredith Ashbangh, J, 123.<br/>H B Whitby, F, 150.<br/>Gorp J Pennypacker, F, 68.<br/>Niciolas Farrait, B, 69.<br/>Jas Anderson, I, 130.<br/>Geo, Yace, G, 6 Res.<br/>J W Smart, F, 100.Wilf Obstration State<br/>H May, C, 16.<br/>Jas Callighan, C, 28.<br/>Sergt J E Foulke, G, 16 cav.<br/>Noah Getterny, F, 124.<br/>W H Batten, F, 124.<br/>W H Batten, F, 124.Wilf Dot Transis, G, 16 cav.<br/>W H Batten, F, 124.<br/>W H Batten, F, 124.Wilf Bottow Transe, B, 18 cav.Wilf Bottow Transe, S, 18 cav.Wilf Bottow State<br/>Corp J Pennypacker, F, 124.<br/>Juo A Mackin, A, 11 Res.<br/>J W Smart, F, 100.Jas Callighan, C, 28.<br/>Sergt J E Foulke, G, 16 cav.Wilf Bottow R, F, 230.<br/>Corps J Pennypacker, F, 124.<br/>W H Batten, F, 124.Wilf Bottow R, F, 240.<br/>Corps J Pennypacker, F, 124.<br/>W H Batten, F, 124.Wilf Bottow R, F, 230.<br/>Corps J Pennypacker, F, 240.Wilf Bottow R, F, 240.<br/>Corps J Pennypacker, F, 240.Wilf Bottow R, F, 240.<br/>W G Johnston, D, 2 art.<br/>J B Smith, M, 2 art.<br/>F MAxe, H, 7.Wilf Bottow R, F, 240.<br/>Corps J Pennypacker, F, 240.Wilf Bottow R, Jasser, J B, Jasser, J Jasser, J B, Jasser, J Jasser, Jasser, J Jasse THE BOOK TRADE SALE .- The sixtiet

announcement of an extreme doctrine of evil on the one side, has made imperative upon us the an

nouncement of an extreme doctrine of good upon the other. It is a war for the abolition of slavery, b

cause to wage any other war makes us accomplice in the horrible crime of the South. It is 1863 agains

the Eastern clergyman, the storckeeper on the border and the merchant of the North, all show willing hands

the rank and wealth of the empire, it has weighing as pounds, passed through the roof of the battery building.		of Halifax, from Cardiff, struck on Sandy Hook	was passed by a strict party vote.	ceding car, but was set out upon the sidewalk near	DEAR SIR : 1. These bonds are called "five-twenties"	Saddlery 60 Flour, bbls 1,650 12,649
battery building,	THE LATEST.	yesterday morning, and bilged. She is full of water.	Mr. SHANNON offered the following amendment to	the scene of the accident. He must have been lying	because, while they are twenty-year bonds, they may	BRITISH WEST INDIES.
been conceded, even by the economists in Arrival of Invalids.	A General Engagement Expected.		"And further, that we declare it to be our settled pur-	upon the track when run over. The deceased was a German, about fifty five years of age. He is sup-	be redeemed by the Government in gold at any time after five years. Many people suppose that the interest	Candles, lbs38, 300 \$6,0521 M. Tobaco, 1510,479 6,353
the British Parliament, that the future King A large number of invalids recently arrived here	LOUISVILLE, March 26.—Skirmishing is reported	Iron-clads Bound South.	pose to aid this Administration in all the efforts to sup-	posed to have been a pedler named Miller, who re-	is only 5.20-100 per cent. This is a misiake: they pay	Beef, bbls 163 2,174 Mf. of Glass 160
and Queen of England should have suffi- from Belle Plain, on the Rappahannock. Seventy-		NEW YORK, March 26 The steamer Ericsson was	Mr. BROWN, of Northumberland, moved an amend-	sided on Second street, above Diamond.	six per cent. interest.	Beer, galls 4, 140 1, 239 Oil Cake 4, 180 Biscuit bbls 1, 013 8, 563 Peas, bu 156 300
and Queen of England should have suffi- from Belle Plain, on the Rappahannock. Seventy-	to have occurred near Camp Dick Robinson, result-	passed on the 22d, off Hatteras, bound South with a	ment to the amendment, by inserting the word "condi-		2. Legal tender notes, or checks upon Philadelphia or New York that will bring legal tender-, are what the	Baiter, hs, 14,838 2,884 Pitch, bbls 20 100
cient income to live on, like the high no- two of them have been placed in the Douglas Hospi-	ing thus far favorably to our forces-about an equal	raft in tow. A large tug boat with an iron-clad in	tional" before the word "efforts," which was agreed	THE LECTURE delivered last Monday eve-	Secretary allows me to receive. No doubt your nearest	Cheese, fbs 3, 705 545 Pork, bbls 706 10, 352
tal, which included inspector mambin reports to be	number of the United States army, under Gen. Car-	tow, bound South, was seen off Hatteras on the 23d.	to. The resolution then passed, and the bill was after-	ning at the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon,	bank will give you a check or legal tenders for your	C. Oil, rid, gls 7,543 2,908 Stationery 32 Drngs 68 Tallow, 105 2,750 375
blitty, without getting into debt. In a re- in perfect condition in every particular. Surgeon	ter, having the advantage of position over the ene-		An act to extend the time for the removal of the tracks	by Miss Emma Hardinge, subject "Joan de Arc,	3. The bonds are sold at par, the interest to commence	Hams, tbs20, 472 2,136 Tobacco Lf, hds3)
public, most probably, the affair would have WM. THOMPSON is in charge.	my. A general engagement was expected to take	PUBLIC ATIONS RECEIVED From S. C. Upham,	of the Pennsylvania railroad from Liberty street, Pitts-	or The Maid of Orleans," was listened to by a large	nence the day you hav the mouey.	Lumber 181 do cases
been managed more economically.	place soon.	403 Chestnut street, we have a singular volume,	burg, passed finally. An act to authorize the Harmony Fire Company of	and respectable audience, and all who had the plea- sure of listening to it expressed themselves well	4. I have made arrangements with your nearest	Hous'd Furniture. 52 do bales180) I. Corn, bu 2,126 2,093 Vinegar, galls 667 60
The present allowance, however, is much Lieutenant NICHOLS has been ordered to the iron-	BRECKINRIDGE NOT IN KENTUCKY.	published by himself, entitled "Future Fate fore-	Philadelphia to dispose of their right, and title in the	pleased with her oratorical powers and choice lan-	bank or banker, who will generally have the bonds on hand. If not, you can send the money to me by Ex-	I. Meal, bbls 1,400 6,542 Flour, bbls 2,780 20.301
	John C. Breckinridge was at Tullahoma. Ala., on	told by the Stars;" in fact, a scientific fortune_	Fire Association was discussed by Messrs. Ludlow and Smith, of Philadelphia. The bill was amended and	guage used upon the occasion. She lectures again	press and i will sond back the bonds free of cost.	Lard, 10s 19,951 2,5311 Other articles 640
Top man as any former period, and to must	the 24th inst. Consequently, he is not commanding	telling book, on the Pythagorean system, containing	passed to second reading, but the House refused to pass	on Monday evening next, subject: "Spirit of "76,"	5. The bonds pay six per cent interest in gold, three per cent, every six months, on the first day of May	FRENCH WEST INDIES.
be remembered that the value of money is West Virginia.	the band of invaders near Danville. There are no	900 planetary replies to as many important life, con-	it to third reading. Adjourned.	the proceeds of which are intended for that noblest of	and November at the Mint in Philadelphia, or at any	Coal, tons 340 1, 411 [Lumber 222
	reports of a rebel advance to-day.	duct, and fortune questions. Of course, it will have		institutions which has given the city the name she is so justly entitled to.	sub-treasury in New York or elsewhere. If you have	PORTO BICO. Candles, lbs20,900 \$3,423 Iron. man \$1,063
	AN UNACCOUNTABLE DELAY.	a great sale. We also have the Illustrated London	Adjournment of the Legislature.	18 SU Jubily Childled to.	coupon bonds, all you have to do is to cut the proper	Biscuit, bbls S6 ;Lard, lbs12,025 1.537
the Constitution of the new State of West Vinsinia	The train from Frankfort is not yet in. It is two	News and the Illustrated News of the World of March	HARRISBURG, March 26 Both Houses of the Le-	PRIZE CARGOES.—The cargo of the prize	give it to your bank for collection; if you have register-	Do. boxes. S5 472 Man. of wood. 651
a year and the revenue of the Duchy. His This city gives 1.375 votes for the amendment to 3	and a half hours behind time. The cause of the	7th ;- the first crowded with Royal Marriage en-	gislature have agreed to a resolution to adjourn on	steamer Bermuda will be sold in the course of three	ed bonds, you can give your bank a power of attorney to collect the interest for you.	Silver Coin 2,375 454 Paper 150 Silver Coin 3,000 Pork, bbls 63 995
eldest son Europensor also had the Ducher scient it. The county will be in a like proportion.	delay is not known.	gravings, the latter giving a new full-length por-	the 15th of April.	weeks. It is expected to realize one hundred and	6 Congress has provided that the bonds shall be	C. Oil, Ref., gal. 500 264 Sye Meal, bbls. 25 125
	RUMORS NOT CREDITED.	trait of the Prince of Wales, engraved on steel.	Maine Legislature.	seventy thousand dollars.	paid in gold when due.	Hams, lbs 2,985 310 Soap, lbs 420 32
income and a grant of £50,000 a year, unanimous vote has been cast in favor of the	The rumors of the rebel forces being in proximate	Lastly, we have, from Mr. Upham, the March num-		The prize cargo of the schooner Lightning, cap-	7. The duties on imports of all articles from	Ind. Meal. bbls. 162 772 Flour. bbls 350 3.100
which was subsequently doubled, with the amendment.	localities are not credited at headquarters, nor are	ber of the Cornhill Magazine, of somewhat more than	BOSTON, March 26.—The Maine Legislature has adouted concurrent resolutions fully endorsing Pre-	tured by the United States gunboat Bienville, has ar- rived at Philadelphia. The schooner was so rotten	tary Chase sets his gold; it is now being paid into the	CUBA.
sum of £200,000 to pay his debts. GEORGE Christian Commission in Washington, Pa.	they confirmed by any information from authentic	average merit.	sident Lincoln's emancipation proclamation giving	as to be considered unseaworthy. The cargo, con-	Treasury at the rate of two hundred thousand dollars each day, which is twice as much as he needs to pay the	Candles, lbs 4,508 \$807 Ind. Corn, bu 1,070 \$1,115
HI, who was only twenty-two when he be- WASHINGTON, PA., March 26A great meeting	source commence by any mormation from authentic	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	freedom to the slaves; approving of compensated	sisting of coffee, was sent here to be disposed of ac-	interest in gold.	Beef, bbls 56 600 Lard, lbs107,909 12,300
Was neural in this town on babalf of the	RULICER,	SALE OF CARPETINGS, CANTON MATTINGS, &C.,	emancipation and the use of negroes in the military	cording to law.	S You can have either coupon bonds payable to	Beer, galls 1,200 520 Man. of Glass. 200 Biscuit, ubls 50 183 Man. of Wood. 6,753
Came Hing, nucl the same levelue as his Christian Commission. The snewborr more Drofor	From Albany, N. Y.	&cThe early attention of purchasers is requested	service of the United States, and opposing all sug-	에는 비행 이는 것이 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있다. 이 것이 있는 가 이 가 있다. 한 것이 있는 것이 없다. 한 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 한 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 한 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 같이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 있 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 것이 없는 것이 없이 않이	the beaver, or registered bonds payable to your order. 9 The former are in 50s, 100s, 500s, and 1,000s; the	Butter, lbs 1,600 485 Oil, Whale, gal 415 353
fother PRETERICK When the next Data 1 80" Wilson, OL Western Theological Seminany, Day	ALBANY, N. Y., March 26,-No mails have left	to the desirable assortment of 250 pieces velvet ta-	gestions of compromise. The Legislature closes its	INSPECTORS OF THE EASTERN PENITEN-	latter in same amounts, also \$5,000s, and \$10,000s.	C. Oil, Ref., gai. 200 120 Paper 96 Gas Fixtures. 2,458 Pork, bbls 175 2,900
of Wales, afterwards GEORGE III, came of Auley, of Philadelphia. The collection amounted	there for New York since six o'clock this morning.	pestry, brussels, ingrain venetian, cottage, and hemp	aession to day.	TIARY Yesterday morning, in the Supreme Court,	10. No! Yop will not have to pay any taxes on these	Gine 240 Printing Materials 227
	and none will be sent till to-morrow morning, and	carpets, white and red check canton mattings; also,	[1] M. S. K. S.	the following order was made in regard to inspect- ors of the Eastern Penitentiary : It is ordered that	and on all above \$600 you will only have to pay one-half	Household Furniture 300 Shooks 25,145 Man of India Rubber 100 Spis Grain gal 818 655
age, I amament fored min 200,000 a year,	not then, unless the ferry-boats can cross the river.	1 case feathers, cases cotton twine, and 45 skirt-	The New Hampshire Election.	Richard Vaux, Furman Sheppard, Dr. Samuel	as much income tax as if your money was invested in	Man. of Incia Rubber 100 Spis. Grain, gal 818 655 Iron Nails' 515 Tallow, Ibs13,826 1.816
and £100,000 as an outfit, in addition to the Arrival of the Ariel.	The U.S. Steamer Oneida.	maker's stands, with which the sale will commence,	CONCORD, March 26.—The official vote for member	Jones, Alexander Henry, and Thomas H. Powers	mortgages or other securities. 1 consider the Govern- ment bouds as first of all, all other bouds are taxed one	Iron, man 23,226 Other articles 165
Duchy income of £13,000 a year. Erc long NEW, YORK, March 26The steamship Ariel	NEW YORK, March 26.—The ship Lucia, off St.	this morning at 10% o'clock precisely, by catalogue	of Congress in the First district will not be declared until May. We believe that Marcy has been elected	be, and they are hereby, appointed inspectors of the	quarter per cent, to pay the interest on the Government	MEXICO.
	Thomas on the 8th, was boarded by a boat from the	on four months' credit, by John B. Myers & Co., No.	by from 50 to 75 majority. Eastman was behind the	Eastern Penitentiary, for two years, from the 25th	bonds, and the Supreme Court of the United States has inst decided that no State, or city; or county can tax	Brooms \$15 Man. of Wood. \$13 Lumber 36 Flour, bbls \$0 264
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