THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1863. en to createrous, SECOND BOARD. so light a shot and so small a charge. It was BRITISH WEST INDIES. Lessons in the Science of War. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." The Press. NEW YORK CITY. The Magazines, It may seem to show a heartless, calculaevident that only the very full form of the The Atlantic Monthly for May, received from T. B. Movements of the Blockade Runners-Steamers Loading at Massan for Southern Ports-Names of Vessels at Sea with Car-goes for the Rebels. shoulder beneath the cone prevented the Peterson & Brothers, and also from T. B. Pugh, Chestnut street, contains papers by Miss Pres-cott, Col H. B. Sargent, Oliver Wendell Holmes, WASHINGTON, April 17, 1863. ting spirit, but nevertheless we find our-[Special Correspondence of The Press.] New York, April 17, 1563. THE "PETERHOFF" CASE selves earnestly discussing the scientific rewhole going completely through the target. The affair at Charleston is the opening of 12.14 do..... 50 Phil & Erle R.. the new campaign. An isolated underlaking, sults of the battle of Charleston, before the A second shot of the same kind, the same is pretty near a settlement; the Prize Commis-sioners have heard all the evidence required, and he author of "Margaret Houth." Nathaniel Haw SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1863. horne, Louis Agassiz, John G. Whittier, Gail Hamilton, D. A. Wasson, and a few writers who and without any possible effect on the general smoke has fairly rolled away. Mr. ERICSweight, and fired with the same charge, NEW YORK, April 17 .- The steamer British Queen, from Havans on the 11th, and Nassau, N. P., on the 13th instant, arrived at this port to night. struck the upper plate of the target on an strategy of the war, the failure is little SON, with a personal interest in the subject. will report to the court in a few days whether the please to be anonymous. The beat article here, by an author of this class, is about Charles Lamb's We can take no notice of anonymous commumore than a verdict of science against us. British steamer "Peterhoff" is, or is not, in their judgment, a lawful prize to the United States achas hurried into print with an excusable uninjured part, and about 12 inches from its ations. We do not return rejected manuscripts. The British (neutral) steamer Margaret and Jessie Aparts of the world, and especially from our different I am glad that Mr. Ericsson thinks otherwise, Uncollected Writings, which are more numerous than many of his admirers have any notion of. One 100 anxiety to give us his theories about the peredge. It completely smashed away a piece from Charleston on the 8th, with a cargo of cotton, rding to the international usage. In the interim, arrived at Nassau on the 10th, gratifying the British there with the report that the Ironsides and Keokuk about 15 inches deep by 18 or 20 wide, but the world will probably accept results formance of the iron-clads, their comparait will do no harm to speculate a little upon the f these is an amusing mock-biography of Liston, the sctor. Some others are in Hone's Table-Book. military and naval departments. When used, it known facts of the case; and basing their consplintering and ripping up the backing for theories, and decide against him. The tive invulnerability, and the truths we have syllibe paid for. learned from their ill-success. According behind. One piece of the plate, of conwere badly damaged. clusion upon these facts, a majority of people, I find, moral effect of such a misfortune is also to be The next best papers are those by Holmes, Agassiz, The ship Haidee, with a cargo of coal for Adderentertain very little doubt that the "Peterhoff" to Mr. ERICSSON our repulse possesses all siderable weight, was carried far behind the considered, although, after all, the opinions ley's blockade-runners, was totally wrecked on the 9th instant. Her cargo is a total loss. and Gail Hamilton. "Up the Thames," by Hawwill be returned to the British, with an allowance thorne, is a charming souvenir of this great prose-THE NEWS. of the world seem to be so fixed and partial, the substantial results of a victory. We target, where it fell with the thot itself. of all the claims for damages tacitly admitted by the poet's visit to England. THE money market resumed its usual activity that moral effect is a mere term of etymo-The following British (neutral) vessels had arrived are advised to thank the commanders of the act of surrender. The refusal of the authori-The Times adds: "The trial seemed to The April number of the American Law Register. at Nassau : On the 6th, steamer Eagle, from Charlesagain yesterday. Gold was steady, with a declining ties at Washington to permit the mail of the captured vessel to be opened and examined endercy—selling during the day from 1521% to 15336, ron-clads for their ineffectual gallantry, show that to pierce the plates almost aslogy. We have had additional reason to be ublished in this city, has an unusually well-written rticle on the life and works of Rufus Choate, the ton; on-the 9th, schooner Victoria, from Matamoand to look upon Admiral DUPONT's attack ros-both with cotton; on the 10th, the steamer Margaret and Jessie, from Charleston, and the and closing at 153. This is a fall of half to threemuch depends upon the metal of the pro- proud of our navy, and out of the gloom by the Commissioners is regarded as pretty con-clusive evidence that our Government has little fourths of a cent since Thursday. Government seas the most important event in naval jectile as upon either the gian or charge of and smoke that enveloped Fort Sumpter, that great New England lawyer. schooner Julia, from Wilmington, N. C. curities grow in favor, and prices steadily mainfaith in the legality of the seizure, and desires to From Mr. Kromer, newspaper and periodical history; and we are consoled with the in- powder which fires it. Certainly, the result noble branch of the service has come forth tained. The stock market was active yesterday, "The following versels had sailed : On the 7th, the make amends for the supposed rash action of Comgent, 403 Chestnut street, we have the Cornhill formation that "the history of war may be seemed quite to upset the notion that a flatwith glory. Charleston, as I have said, is and there was a general advance in prices. The steamer Ella and Annie ; brig San Juan, for Matanodore Wilkes with as little circumlocution as posagazine, and also Temple Bar, for April. The first rumors in town to the effect that heavy blows were searched in vain for an instance of such | headed shot is essentially necessary to punch the opening of the new, and, as many think, moroe, with an assorted cargo for the rebels. The sible. Had the opening of the mail-bag been permitas fallen off since Mr. Thackeray retired from its soon to be struck in the South to crush the rebel-lion, made the salutary impression above noted upon costly preparations, kept up at such vast armor plates, and, on the other hand, to the final campaign. The strategy of the last San Juan arrived from New York on the 6th; on ditorship. The fact is, one-half of the articles in-he Cornhill, this month, are heavy. "Life in a ted, it might either have revealed ample justification expenditures, as Charleston now requires to two years has had the effect of reducing, the 8th, the sleamer Gertrude; on the 9th, the of the capture, independently of the other suspicious strengthen the behief, that the best form for the money market. steamer St. Johns, on the 10th, the steamer Flora circumstances about the cargo and passengers of the arrack" is very good. Three new chapters of Mr. ward off the blow from half a dozen small | this purpose may, a ter all, and with proper concentrating, eliminating, the extended field Trollope's new novel are pleasant reading. Sir. John Herschel's "Notes on Science" are valuable, THE following is a list of the Americans registered and, on the 11th, the steamer Pet. These steamers teamer; or it might have so completely cleared her of our military operations. That ingenious vessels, manned, provisioned, and coaled at | metal, be found to be the conical form at Messrs. Gun & Company's American News were all cleared with "assorted cargoes," ostensibly of all suspicion of being contraband, as to make the Rooms, 19 Oraven street, Strand. London, England, foresaid extraneous suspicious circumstances of writer, Mr. Schalk, whose theories on the less cost than an ordinary first-class screw adopted by Sir WILLIAM ARMSTRONG." for St. John, N. B., by the Secession firm of Ad and "On Alexandrines," touching the Royal Mar. for the week ending April 4, 1863: Rev. C. W. Denart of war have created so much attenderly. Two or three schooners, with salt, were also There is every reason to believe that these to account whatever. There was a decided risk in the age, reads very much like Thackeray's. Five new shin Dison, Hyde Park, near Boston, Mass.; Samuel C. Cobb. and wife, Boston, Mass.; Frederick Risto, Rochester, N. Y.; H. A. Rolubins, M. D., Washingared by Adderly, for Halifax. case, which our Government does not think it worth chapters of "Romola" are as dull as any corre-It is natural that Mr. Ericsson should tion, makes it the axiom of all his demonwere the shot fired from Forts Moultrie and while to incur, without a palpable justification there-for-a justification not to be found in the other indiponding quantity of Mrs. Stowe's "Agnes of Sor-ento," and "A Run Through the Southern States," strations, that the true purpose of war is to THE FRENCH IN MEXICO. feel a deep interest in an invention which Beauregard with such effect, sinking the ton, D. C.; James L. McKinstry, R. Gill, Montrea has given him world-wide notoriety, and Keokuk and temporarily crippling the mobreak up and demoralize the opposing cations of the vessel's character. Leaving the mail iven as written by "an English officer," reads as if O.E.: Frederick Ryan, San Francisco, Cal.; J. J. armics. Annihilate the military power of Defeat of Comonfort's Army Unconfirmedltogether out of the argument, there can be no Weekly Review of the Philad's. Markets. it were manufactured to order by some retired warmay give him enduring fame. The people nitors, when round shot and shell would Low and family, New York; H. O. Billings, Boston, The French Advancing on Puebla-In-vestment of the City-Proclamation of doubt that the legality of the seizure is a matter of respondent of a rural newspaper. APRIL 17, 1963. The unsettled state of the Gold market continues the South and all else will come after, forwho believe in nothing but success may not have proved harmless against the latter. MASS.; G. A. Townsend, Philadelphia, Pa.; J. A. vestment of the City-Proclamation of Junarez. WASHINGTON, Thursday, April 16, 1863.—Semi-official advices, to the 23d-of March, have been re-ceived here from the eity of Mexico. The reports that the French had defeated General Comonfort and had captured one of the gates of Puebla are not confirmed. The French had, however, invested the city, having taken possession of the hill called Amalocan, which commands the road to Vera Oruz, and is about three miles from the nearest Mexican fort, and some four miles from Puebla itself; and of the hill San Juan, commanding the road to the city of Mexico, less than two miles from the nearest Mexican fort, and a little more than two miles from Puebla. erious question; and the fact that there is any Temple Bar is much better. Miss Braddon's new Knight, New York; P. A. Andro, Broklyn; Colonel to operate unfavorably on business generally, and trade in all departments has been very dull this the country is so exhausted that another be disposed to find in the cold sentences of These seem to be the main questions of uestion at all about it, is equal to an admissi story, "John Marchmont's Legacy," increases in to operate unfavorably on business, generally, and trade in all departments, has been very dull this week. Bark is steady and firm. Flour is very dull. There is very little doing in Ryre Flour or Corn Meal. Wheat is firmly held. Ryce, Corn, and Oats are in de-mand. Candles are dull. Coal is more active. There is little Coffee in first hands, and the market is dull. Su-gar and Molasses are firmer. Cotton is firmer, but there is very little doing. Feathers are quise, Frait are dull. There is more foreign arriving. In Domestic there is very little doing. Hemp and Hides are un-changed. The Iron market is very quiet. Lumber is in fair request. There is resplit doing in Naval Stores. Spirits of Turpentine is rather better. Olla-there is very little doing. Provisions are held firmly, but there is very little doing. Frave dull. Eice and Salt are unchanged. There is more Tobacco coming in, Wool Schaffner, Kentucky. hat the Peterhoff will be turned over to Lord army is an impossibility, and it must sink this distinguished engineer the comfort that scientific interest that have been settled conower as well as in interest. "The Trials of the GOVERNOR CURTIN, in view of the exigency of Lyons if he demands her. The case is almost an a triumphant despatch from Admiral Duhelpless at our feet. This is the point to fredgolds" is entitled to the same commendation. clusively by the late reconnoissance in force exact parallel with the Trent affair. Indeed, that the public service, has suggested to the President a here are several other stories of more or less PONT would have occasioned; but, at the which everything is now tending. New--for such it was in fact, whether mainly plan of garrisoning the defences of Washington with precedent would settle it at once, without the least merit, two sketches by G. A. Sala, a lively posttra formality, but for a single point of difference, militia, that the veteran soldiers now in that desame time, it is as well for us to look over undertaken as such or not. Numerous other bern, Port Royal, Key West, and New Oroffice tale by Edmund Gates, and a second paper, in which law and anecdote are pleasantly blended, leans are little more than blockading stawhich may give Secretary Seward an opportunity partment might be spared for more important and the reports of the great fight, and see what points of information, scarcely less valuable, o snub Earl Russell with another of his dexpressing duties in the field. To this end, he offered tions. They may be taken and retaken upon "Trial by Jury." The poetry in these Englight we have obtained from our discomfihave been gained, but they have been enuto forward here twenty thousand militia, and asked that about five thousand volunteers, who have had erous letters on international law and equity. ish magazines is much below par. On the whole, ture. Perhaps we shall profit in the end by merated by the special correspondent of THE without affecting the game. They are the It was said, in the time of the Trent disthough not quite equal to Harper's and the Atlantic of Mexico, less than two miles from the nearest Mexican fort, and a little more than two milea-from Puepla. The outposts of the French on the San Juan side extended to the river Atoyac, the bridge over which, at the Molino del Baton, they had seized. General Comonfort's forces were beyond the river toward the city of Mexico, his outposts coming within half a mile of the French. He had been re-inforced by three brigades from the capital, one of which was commanded by Sehor Mata, recently the Mexican minister at Washington. On the night of the 21st of March 1,500 cavalry left Puebla to co-operate with Comonfort. The only fighting worth notice that had taken place, was on March 22, when a skirmish occurred between Qol. Quilrozgo, commanding the advance the necessary experience be distributed among the smaller pieces with nominal values-the pute that, if Captain Wilkes had seized the vessel our stern experiences that we have met and PRESS, who accompanied the expedition, mihly, we may safely say that Temple Bar and the as well as the rebel ambassadors, the act would have militia, to render the latter force equivalent for all king is at Richmond, and there he must be Connhill Magazine are good periodicals. borne so philosophically; for the lessons and it is needless to repeat them. Colleceen legal. In this case, Wilkes has at least avoided practical purposes, to the same number of voluncheckmated. Taken in their general rethey teach us in the science of war will have teers sent to the field. It is not known whether tively, they serve to establish the fact that his former error; and if any of the persons and this patriotic offer has been accepted, but it meets an application and a value as long as our Charleston can be taken by the monitor fleet sults, we have not had as yet a successful things found upon the "Peterhoff" were really con-FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. with the favor of the President. trahand, that point, certainly, cannot be made by the British claimants. There is undoubtedly a fine opinchanged. There is more Tobacco coming in, Wool unchanged. There is more Tobacco coming in, Wool is very quiet. In Dry Gools there is no new feature, and business is very dull for both woolen and cotton goods. The Flour market is dull and unsettled, with but lit-demand for export. Sales for shipment reach about 6 000 barrels, including Westers family at about \$7.50 Lucaster county do at \$7.75; and choice Ohio at \$8. The sales to the retailers and bakers are moderate, ranging at from \$662.5 for superflue, \$5.5027 for ex-tras, \$7.124.67.75 for extra family, and \$5003.75 for ex-tras, \$7.124.67.75 for extra family, and \$5003.75 for ex-tras, \$7.124.67.75 for extra family, and \$5003.75 for ex-tras, \$7.124.67.75 for extra family and \$5.5027 for ex-tras, \$7.124.67.75 for extra family and \$5003.75 for ex-trast, \$7.124.67.75 for extra family and \$500.75 for ex-trast, \$7.124.67.75 for extra family and \$500.75 for ex-trast, \$7.124.67.75 for extra family and \$500 barrels at \$4.75 H are completed in \$600 barrels and \$8.75 H are the family wind is held at \$8.50 H barrel. OtAIN. The receipts and easies of \$000 barrels dair and young require this week, with sales of \$000 barbals fair and the family and \$500 for extra family and \$500 for ex-trast \$600 barrels and \$600 barbals fair and the family and \$600 barbals fair and \$600 barbals fair and the family and \$600 barbals fair and \$600 barbals fair and the family and \$600 barbals fair and \$600 barbals fair and liberties are worth struggling for, and our expedition. These expeditions have been alone, if means of removing the harbor ob-THERE was a mutiny on General Ellet's flag-boat, structions are provided and employed. In mere incisions in the flesh-a yein or two THE MONEY MARKET. national existence is worth preserving from portunity for a lengthy and ingenious diplomatic wrangle over the affair, if Secretary Seward is dis-Autocrat, on the Mississippi, a few days since. After several hours' confinement and fasting, the Ригелерния, April 17, 1863. There was more activity in the money and stock cirdecay. Such of these lessons as immedifact, we do not so much need guns, and was severed-the blood came forth-but the life was untouched. We must abandon exposed to shed temporizing ink for his country ; but ately suggest themselves we shall proceed mutineers sent a committee of three from their comarge flects and extensive armies, as a little cles to day, but prices were without much change. Gold was quite steady, figuring between 153/461534, closing at 153. Görenment bonds were in strong de-mend again, and are firmly maintained at the late as it looks as though the steamer must inevitably be peditions that merely have an agricultural. pany to intercede with General Ellet for their re-lease; but the General sent them word that they to record. of the inventive genius of the country digiven up at last, perhaps the most dignified and bu-In the first place, the engagement in rected in the right channel and earnestly social, or commercial purpose, and give our siness-like course that could be pursued is the one between Ool. Quilroago, commanding the advance of Gen. Comonfort's division, and a French force

soldiers and sallors mere chances for glory

without doing anything toward the grand

result. We must concentrate ourselves and

move against the life of the rebellion. It seems

to invite us. Vicksburg, Chattanooga, and

Richmond are the three remaining heads of

the hydra,-and when they are stricken the

monster dies. Grant menaces Vicksburg,

-Rosecrans holds the line of the Cumber

land, and protects the Northwest-Hooker

should remain in irons until they were court man Charleston harbor establishes beyond questialed, and that if death was awarded they should tion the superiority of the turret principle in be shot. He also added that, sooner than allow a mutiny to go unnunished aboard one of his vessels. the construction of iron-clad vessels-of-war. he would blow her up with every soul aboard, not The first test of the Monitor in Hampton counting his own life anything in the effort to main-Roads was satisfactory as far as it went. tain that perfect discipline, without which an army, but it was not as rigid as scientific men could or any portion of it, was utterly useless to the cause and to the country. have desired, and left several important THE Government has purchased the gunboat problems to be solved. Could the monitors "Dai-Ching," which was built in New York for Adapproach sufficiently close to Fort Sumpter miral General Ward, for service under the Chinese revolutionary Government. Her dimensions are as to engage it with any hope of breaching.its walls, and yet withstand the terrific con-

follows: length, 175 feet; width, 29 feet; depth of hold, 14 feet; draught of water, 11 feet; measuremenf, 728 tons. She has a direct acting engine, with two 20-inch cylinders, and 26-inch stroke. She is an exceedingly pretty vessel, and will be put into TRE action of the Nicaraguan Government in in-

terfering with the Central American Transit Company's steamer, having been brought to the atten-tion of the proper authorities, it has been decided that there has been no violation of the contract on the part of the company, and therefore, under the treaty existing between the two Governments, am ple protection will be given against any future interference by that Government.

An expedition against the "Snake "Indians, in Oregon, is planned for this summer. Seventy transportation wagons and four hundred mules have been rchased for the use of the expedition. The ruthless slayers of women in that region will most asredly be cleared out by the Oregonians, who display much enterprise in Indian hunting, as well as in everything else they undertake.

strong, consisting of an outer line of twelve forts and an inner line of smaller works, principally con-vents. President Juarez has issued the following address to the Army of Puebla: Citizen. Benito Juarez, Constituitional President of the Republic, to the Army of the East: SOLDIERS! The enemy, abandoning at last the inaction into which you have compelled him to change his arrogance, preparing to comply with your most earnest wishes, is approaching this city, which bears a name as illustrious for you as it is disgraceful for the invaders of our country, (refer-ring to the name of Zaragoza, given to Puebla After the Mexican who defeated the French, May 5, 1862, Thus, the Emperor Napoleon III. insists on making a people who have shown its sympathies with the French feel the horrors of war. The con-ceined of all civilized nations has severely con-demned this invasion for its miserable pretexts, and even more miserable; tendencies. The Government of the Emperor does not demand justice, which he looks proudly on Richmond. We must would give England more preponderance in centric fire to which they must be exposed crush these armies before we think of victhe Southeast of Europe than can be pleasant from Cummings' Point, Fort Wagner, Fort tory. It is possible that the armies of Vicksfor Russia. The contest in the Crimea, Moultrie, and battery Beauregard ? This was burg and Chattanooga may unite, and throwthe question which Admiral DUPONT was though it checked the inroads and thwarted ing themselves on Rosecrans, beat him and the designs of Russia upon Turkey, only called upon to solve. He was called upon General Grant in detail. That is a continpostponed both. The policy of Russia is to to undertake one of the most important and gency against which these generals must proextend its empire until Constantinople shall hazardous experiments that could be imavide; although when I heard the recent rube its capital in the South of Europe, as St. gined; yet, undeterred by the risks to which mors of the evacuation of Vicksburg by the Petersburg is in the North. When PETER the his individual reputation must necessarily rebels, I felt apprehensive. In the East, we Great died, his will was deposited in the be exposed, or by a sense of the vast rehave the great army at Richmond. Our archives of the palace of Peterhoff, near St. military men are speculating upon its future sponsibility resting on his efforts, he accept-Petersburg. Copies of this document were ed the trust unfalteringly. How satisfactorily movements. Will it retreat or receive battle? duplicated, and their authenticity has not it was discharged any report of the engage-It seems to be certain that General Hooker' been challenged. That remarkable person, pletely put down. Soldiers I. The Republic founds her hopes upon the fortrejidity of your hearts more than inpon the for-tresses that surround the city. The country has sent you here as the first to combat, and defend her honor, her independence, and her glorious destinies. To ment will reveal. The monitors were orderwill not offer battle under the heights of the Chevalier D'EON obtained a copy, when ed to approach within six or eight hundred Fredericksburg, making that memorable he was at St. Petersburg, in 1757, and transyards of Sumpter. They approached within plain another Aceldama for the nationalmitted it to the Abbe DE BERNIS, who was four hundred yards, maintained their posiarmy. It is not probable that the rebels will. then foreign minister to Louis XV., in tions for two hours, breached the northeastaccept hattle in any other mosition and we Paris. In this document he traced the future may therefore expect our advance, or their policy of the great nation, which had retreat, and probably a new campaign upon emerged from barbarism under the power an interior line of operations. General of his genius and ambition. The absorption Hooker, however, is not a man to dwell of Poland, suggested half a century ere it long upon interior lines of operation. He took place, was one of his special directions ; neither digs, nor permits others to dig, and the conquest of Turkey was another ; a third having unearthed Lee out of his present was named in the following words: "We hiding-place, there will be an earnest chase must collect around our house, as round a and fierce work before he is permitted to find centre, all the detached sections of Greeks, another cover. These seem to be the gewhich are scattered abroad in Hungary, neral features. of the new campaign. It is Turkey, and South Poland; we must make not for me to predict, nor to leach. None them look to us for support; and thus by can control the uncertain changes of war, establishing beforehand a sort of ecclesiastiand we must content ourselves with hoping, cal supremacy, we shall pave the way for praying, comforting; and standing together universal sovereignty." shoulder to shoulder in support of the Ad. British influence in Greece, which may be ministration. Never before did the Governgreatly extended by the cession of the Ionian ment so truly need the comfort and friend. Islands, would be such a decided blow to ship of the people. These brightening Pro the hereditary designs of Russia that one days and pleasant skies-this gentle sun; may safely doubt whether the Czar will that smiles upon struggling nature as it permit the Danish Prince to accept the comes forth to gladden the earth-all these crown. He has the right of veto, and really tokens of a genial and fertile spring predict. the speedy opening of a new campaign. It the steamer Talisman, from Jamaica. the having the brother of the Prince of Wales, or his brother-in-law, as King of is strange that so much beauty should be Greece, is rather a distinction than a differthe harbinger of blood; but we regard the ence. There may be a compromise, perfuture without a shuddering thought. "The haps. There is a whisper of the Czar's affair at Charleston," said a rebel journalist granting an amnesty to Poland, and of rea few days ago, "will soon be lost in the storing its nationality by re-erecting it into thundering rush of events." Thus you see a sovereignty, with an acceptable Francothat our enemy expect what we are prepared Russian prince as King, owning the Czar as to give-quick, fierce, and decisive war. his sovereign. The Duke of Leuchtenberg Let it come quickly ! I look upon the is nephew to the Czar and, through the Emstruggle with impatience and upon the fupress JOSEPHINE of France, cousin to NAure with hope, for I have faith in the POLEON III. His being placed as ruler over prowess of my countrymen and in the Poland would be satisfactory not merely to goodness, of Almighty God. France and Russia, but to the whole of Eu-OCCASIONAL.

late of nea . Vs., April 13: "It will be no secret to say that General Stoneman's cavalry corps has rted on an important expedition, accompanied by such artillery and infantry as may be needed to co operate in their enterprise. Great results are expected, of which the public will in due time be in-formed." Their subsistence, forage, and ammunition were conveyed on the backs of pack mules.

ADVICES from Kentucky, dated April 10. state that Gen. Nagle's brigade, including the 6th and 9th New Hampshire, third division, ninth army corps, moved from Lexington, on the 8th instant, and marched twenty miles to Winchester, where it remains for the present. It is supposed the ninth army corps will keep along near the borders of the State, to repel rebel invasions if attempted. GEN. SHIELDS arrived in San Francisco on the

20th ultimo, and made an impromptu speech at the Oriental Hotel, the same evening. He has resigned his commission in the United States army, and has no connection with the military department of the Government.

OVER sixty thousand tons of ice have been taken out of the Kennebec, Me., during the season, most of which is to go to New Orleans and Havana. Contractors have agreed to deliver some twenty-fly sand tons at the former city at twenty-five dollars per ton.

GEN. BURNSIDE has caused the arrest of two young ladies for giving and and comfort to the enemy in Their names are Miss Fanny Battles, Kentucky. daughter of the rebel Brig. Gen. C. Battles, and Miss Hattie Booker, both from Tennessee, and both are now enjoying plain food at Camp Chase, Columbus,

A CORRESPONDENT of the Nashville Union, who has been within the rebel lines, writes: "Morgan's full loss at the battle of Milton has never been pub-lished." He had twenty-six commissioned officers killed and wounded. His whole loss was not less than five hundred officers and men, killed and it hohnings GENERAL ROSECRANS has prepared his army for offensive operations. General Burnside has opened direct communication with him, and will probably

join him at the proper moment. The forces scat-tered about through Tennessee, Missouri, and Arkansas have orders to concentrate and move with more concert of action.

OUR troops have crossed the Rappahannock un. der Generals Stoneman, Averill, McGregg, and Sir Percy Wyndham, and have advanced into Oulpeper county, Virginia. The main body of the rebel Army of Virginia is now operating near Newbern, Suf-folk, and Williamsburg. The rebels are sending troops to the Southwest daily by railroad.

On Monday night a member of a Pennsylvania regiment on picket complained of feeling ill. The eurgeon of the regiment was called, when there was some whispering instituted. The sick soldier was a woman, enceinte, of course. The result of the surgeon's work was the delivery of a fine boy. Gen. Josh. Owen named the child Picket Falmouth-Ellsworth.

COLONEL PHILLIPS reports that his expedition in the region of the Upper Arkansas river, has been crowned with success. He has cleared the whole country of rebels, and taken possession of Fort Gibson, which has been held by the enemy since the that city. The bright sheets of flame, commencement of the war. WE have some official intelligence of the recent

engagement between our gunboats and the rebels inder General Longstreet on the Nansemond river in Southeastern Virginia. It seems that, after a amounted to nothing. A historical drama spirited conflict of some hours' duration, the rebel light batteries were driven off. Considerable injury was done to the vessels of the flotilla, but our loss n men was slight.

THERE was quite a serious riot in Halifax, N. S., on Thursday evening, between the troops of the garrison and the citizens. The mob was finally dispersed by a detachment of the royal artillery, after a number of persons had been wounded and considerable damage done to property. RIGHMOND papers, of the 16th inst., report that

our troops still remain in detachments on the Sea islands near Charleston, protected by gunboats. They also report the destruction of two gunboats and three transports, on the Cumberland river, by, the rebel cavalry under Gen. Wheeler.

ADMIRAL DUPONT'S iron-clad squadron has arrived at Port Royal, and is being repaired and fitted for service again. The damage done to the monitors is considerable, but not serious. It is thought that a second assault will soon be made, in which we shall certainly be successful.

THE late guerilla raids into Western Missouri have given a fresh impetus to the tide of contra-bands setting towards Kansas. It is estimated that eight hundred have emigrated from Missouri to Kansas in ten days.

PURCHASE'RS are looking more after domestic stocks than they were a few days ago-manufac-turing, railroad and bank shares, it is predicted, will rule higher for some time to come than they have for a week or two past.

THE Medical Department statistics show the numher of rebel prisoners who have died in Union hospitals, since the commencement of the war, to be over five thousand, instead of two thousand, as published a few days since.

THE agent of Mr. A. T. Stewart, of New York, as chartered the brig Jessie Banfield, which he will load entirely at his own expense, with a full cargo provisions, for the benefit of the distressed neonle of Ireland.

ern face of the fort badly, and, night having set in, retired leisurely, without having been penetrated through any portion of their ironplating by the three thousand shot and shell rained down upon them from innumerable batteries. Never before was the impenetrability of armor-plating exhibited so clearly or by such a fearful test; and now it is es-

applied.

The Greek Question.

It is understood that before proposing

Prince WILLIAM of Denmark as a candidate

for the throne of Greece, England obtained

the consent of France to his nomination.

What Russia will think of it appears un-

known. It must be remembered that Russia

would never have permitted Prince ALFRED

to reign in Greece. His sovereignty there

tablished that the monitors are unequalled by any war-vessels afloat in their capacity to resist an enemy's fire. It has been demonstrated, in the second

place, that offensively the monitors are more effective than mailed vessels of a larger class, the armaments being equal; while a single one of them could accomplish as much work as a whole armada of wooden ships. Thus, the seven monitors, mounting but fourteen guns in all, did more. damage to Fort Sumpter than the Ironsides, with her eighteen guns. They did not get aground; they could move around readily in whatever direction they chose, selecting the most eligible points of attack; and they could approach some eight hundred yards nearer to Fort Sumpter, thus virtually silencing her barbette guns, and exposing her quite as much as themselves, to the fire of the land batteries. Yet they have defects which require to be remedied. They should be provided with a more' efficient armament, so arranged that a shot might he fired

from each gun at least once in every five minutes. . If they had fired a total of three hundred rounds of ammunition, in Tuesday's engagement, instead of a meagre undred and fifty, it is quite possible that Fort Sumpter would have been in our possession to day. Again, the bolts by which rope. Should the young Danish Prince (Danish their armor is attached to the frame need only by adoption, for he is German by birth

to be fastened in some more effectual manand descent) he allowed to ascend the ner, so that they will not "fly" so readily. throne of Greece, it is intended that, during Nearly every casualty in the late engagement was due to this cause. These are defects that may be easily remedied ; but until remedied, they detract from the offensive

powers of the vessels. Another lesson taught us by the reconnoissance of Admiral DUPONT is this : no number of land batteries, however formidable or judiciously located, can guard a harbor against the entrance of an iron-clad against the Creek Indians, employed by the rebels vessel. It was not the terrific fire of the rebel works that prevented our reaching Charleston, and postponed the downfall of

sire it, the combined sovereignties of Europe have the most decided objections. Greece the dense billows of smoke, the deafening has Hobson's choice-a kingly ruler or roars of the artillery, so vividly described none. by sentimental correspondents, actually Report of the National Freedman's Relief was enacting, and a little thunder was necessary for due stage effect; but that was tute meeting, 20th February, 1862, in response to an appeal from Gen. Sherman and Com. Dupont, renot the main difficulty. It was the triple line of obstructions thrown across the chan resenting the helpless condition of the contra

nel from Fort Sumpter to Moultrie, that rendered our retirement a matter of necessity. If we could have passed these obstacles, the forts would have been ours without the firing of another gun, as was John W. Edmonds, were appointed to organize an the case at New Orleans. Failing to pass them, we might have battered every fort to brick-dust, and would still have failed to

capture Charleston. From this fact the inference is clearly derivable that the expedition was lacking in the main essential to success-viz : an appliance of laborers cultivated, in addition, its own patch o for the removal of the harbor obstructions. have been raised, sufficient to feed the laborers until the next harvest. The cotton crop has proved only Months ago such an appliance was invented by Captain Enicsson, experimented with a partial success, owing to the lateness of the plantin New York harbor, and found capable of ing, the abandonment, from military necessity, of a accomplishing the desired purpose. The year of the terribly destructive septennial catermain feature of it was an immense torpedo, pillar, and the withdrawal from the plantations of filled with six hundred pounds of powder. most of the able-bodied men for service in the quarsuspended from a raft, to be attached to the termaster's department, the hospital, and the negro

bow of the vessel. The commanders of the iron-clads, one and all, declined to test its utility in the attack of Tuesday, mainly for the reason that it was "an experiment." True, Commander Rodgers, of the Weehawken, allowed the raft to be attached to

his vessel, but refused to countenance the torpedo in any shape. Therefore, the harbor obstructions were not cleared away;

brigade

York :

rals, industry, and letters.

area of land planted, the reappearance this

That this partial failure has not caused, or been

attended by any expense to the National Govern-ment, will be seen by the following statement fur

nished by the United States cotton agent in New

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA.

Battle on the Nansemond River-The Rebels Repulsed-Design of General Long-street-Uncasiness of the Citizens.

street-Uncastness of the Citizenis. SUFFOLK (Va.); April 15.—About four oldock, this morning, the enemy attacked us on our left, coming up the Edenton road some 5000 strong. They were shelled from Fort Dix, and refired about the miles. At the same time a fold was made to cross the Nansemond, but our gunboats were suff-cient to drive the rebels back into the woods: Major General Peck is confident that he can easily repulse the enemy, and Longstreet will, find himself "in a peck of trouble" before long. If he manages to get back to his line fence on the Elackwater, there will be a ter-rible blunder somewhere. Our troops are, in find condition and good spirits, and if proper measures force can be "bagged" with perfect ease. Our com-munication with Norfolk remains intact, but may be interrupted in a day or two. It is expected that as general attack will be made on Friday or Saturday. Some Sceesh females, have petitioned Gen. Peek-to leave the place, but he politely declines. A num-ber of pestilential male rebels, have been sent to Fort Norfolk for signaling to the ensmy.-N. Y. Tribure. his minority, he shall govern through a Council of Regency. The young man will not have completed his eighteenth year until next Christmas eye. It really seems absurd to place the fortune of a Kingdom in the hands of such a mere lad. It is absurd, also, to give Greece such a costly ruler as a King. The country is terribly in debt, and the more suitable, as well as least costly, form of government for Greece would have been a Republic. Against this, however, though the Greeks anxiously de-

DEPARTMENT OF KANSAS.

Association. This association originated at the Cooper Insti-Success of Colonel Phillips' Expedition-The Rebel Indians Dispersed in the Region

of the Upper Arkansas River. ST. LOUIS, April 17.--A telegram from Colonel Phillips, dated Park Hill, Oherokee Nation, on the 11th inst., says he has swept the north side of the bands. The report is dated New York, Feb. 19. 1863. At that meeting, Wm. C. Bryant, Stephen H. Tyng, Charles C. Leigh, Charles Gould, Francis G. Arkansas river clear of rebels. A part of his com-mand holds Fort Gibson. He has received over t tures from Colonel Drew, Captain Vaughan, and Shaw, Wm. Allen Butler, George C. Ward, Mans field French, Joseph B. Collins, Edgar Ketchum, and he Greek Indians. The rebels are gathering on the south side of the association of relief, to appeal to the public, and to

appoint teachers to instruct the free blacks in mo Arkansas river, and hold all the fords, which are low very deep. The success of this first year's experiment, while Charleston to be Again Attacked. not equalling the hopes of the most sanguine, has

NEW, YORK, April 17.-The Washington correteen such as greatly to cheer us and to encourage us to perseverance. Fifteen thousand acres were pondent of the Commercial, of this city, intimates hat the President is not pleased with the culminaplanted in cotton and other crops, while each family ion of the six months of preparation for the reduction of Charleston into two hours' fighting. corn and vegetables. Large crops of corn, peas, &c.,

It is no secret, says the letter, that the reconnois-sance which accomplished so little is to be followed by a *bona fide* attack, which is to be continued so ong as an iron-clad can fire a gun. Another letter to the same paper says, the diplonats have received unofficial intimations that Presioln intends to have Oharleston reoccupied lent Lin by the United States authorities,

There is much comment in Washington on the fact of Gen. Hunter having remained an idle spectator f thereconnoissance.

Latest from Charleston-Our Troops still on the Sea Islands. Fortress Monroe, April 17.—Richmond papers.

the 16th have been received here. They contain ne following : "All was quiet in Charleston. The enemy occupies Coles, Kiawah, and Seabrook islands in con-304,564 9

siderable force, being protected by the gunboats. Their transports have left.

independence, and her glorious de wonce more to her unjust and perfolic t Mexico is grand, free, and worthy tever a handful of visionary spece whatever a handful of visionary speculators and traitors may plot. Soldiers ! through your dangers you are about to win imperishable glory ; to repulse the proud soldiers of France. The example of your past deeds, of the 5th of May, is enough. Mexico, the continent of Ame-rica, and the freemen of all nations rally to you, for you are to defend their cause—the cause of liberty, of humanity, and of civilization. Go, then, to occu-py your posts, sure that the National Government will aid you in every sacrifice, and will reward your services worthity. BENITO JUAREZ. Duror A DE ZARAGOZA; March 2, 1863. ervices worthily. BENITO JU PUEBLA DE ZARAGOZA, March 2, 1863. California.

of the Emperor does not demand justice, which he had refused. That to which he really aspires is to humiliate us; to destroy a free and popular Repub-lic, in which the privileged classes have been com-

nce, and her glorious destinies. To

ous invaders

SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—Union clubs are being organized in the principal towns of this State. The Assembly has passed a bill censuring the State Con-troller and Treasurer for paying the California por-tion of the national taxes in "greenbacks," after the money had been collected in gold. From Jamaica and Port-au-Prince. From Jamaica and Fort-au-Prince. NEW YORK, April 17, -The steamer Plantagenet, from Jamaica on the 5th and Port-au-Prince on the Sth inst., arrived at this port this afternoon. There is considerable excitement prevailing in Jamaica in consequence of a change in the ministry. Coffee was selling at 54s; for ordinary, and at Port-au-Prince 53s, was asked. The United States gunboats St. Jago de Cuba and Rhode Island sailed for Port Royal, on the 2d inst., on a cruise. They were at Portau-Prince on the 8th.

The additional duty act expired on the 2d, and has not been re-enacted.

From Havana. NEW YORK, April 17.—The news from Havana brought by the steamer British Queen, is unimport ant.

ant. There is nothing later from Vers Oruz. The U. S. gunboats Vanderbilt and Sonoma wer still at Hayana. The Octorara sailed on the 5th or s cruise. The steamer North Star sailed on the 9th, after obaining a supply of water. The British rebel steamers Ruby and Virginia

The British rece were at Havana. The Anglo-Rebel Blockade Runners. The Auglo-Rebel Blockade Runners. HAMILTON (Bermuda), April 2, 1863.—The rebel steamer Cornubia arrived at St. George's, March 22, from Wilmington, N. C., with 314 bales of cotton, 29 cases of tobacco, and 2 casks of turpentine. The day following, the rebel schooner St. George arrived from the same place with 145 bales of cotton, 160 barrels of rosin, and 65 boxes of tobacco. Both car-goes were consigned on account of the rebel Go-vernment.

vernment. The steamer General Besuregard also arrived at St. George's on the 23d ultimo, from Savannah, with one thousand and twenty bales of ootton. The rebels have an agent at. St. George's, who styles himself "Major Walker, U.S. A." THE FLORIDA AND THE VANDERBLIT.

THE FLORIDA AND THE VANDERBILT. THE FLORIDA AND THE VANDERBILT. The British schooner Laura Ann, lately arrived, reports that about four days' sail from these islands, she was boarded by the redel steamer. Florida, Gap-tain Maffit, who requested them to take on board their vessel some prisoners: captured from the bark or ship Star of Peace, of Boston, from Calcutta, loaded with saltpeire, which vessel he had destroy-ed. He had also captured a fine schoner called the Aldebaran, of Röckhaven, and offered her to the captain of the Laura Ann, with a large sum of money, if he would take on board the orews of these vessels and bring them to Bermuda. But our mag-nanimous British captain refused.-SThe captain further states that Maffit and his crew of pirates are a fine set of fellows, the officers being very polite and courteous. Maffit also told him that when he was coming from Barbadoes - he was chased by the United States steamer Vander-bilt, but night coming on very dark, he put out all lights, stopped steam, lowered his funel, and then hoisted all his sails, when the made for the Vander-bilt, which vessel took him for a sailing craft, and approaching hailed him to know if he had seen any steamer. "Anaft replied, "Yes ; one going rapidly astern."- The Vanderbilt altered her course accord-ingly, and he soon after captured the Star of Peace

ingly, and he soon after captured the Star of Peac as above mentioned.

as above mentioned. "ANOTHER REBEL CARGO." The Cornubia sailed for Wilnington, N. C., op the seth of March, with "assorted merchandias," as our custom house officials facetionaly call the arms, am-munition, &c. Two or three of her engineers faft-her, with the boatswap, and some of the crew, be-sidea the Beingker Biof, fearing that her race is run; they came so near being captured hast time. The British warsteamer Greyhound arrived the day she left, and reports an American man-of-war cruis-ing off these islands. The steamer General Beauregard sails for the South on the 6th instant. She has been receiving the Merrimac's cargo.-N. Y. Evenyar Post.

Riot at Halifax. Riot at Halifax. HALIFAN, April 17.—Quite a serious collision, be-tween the troops and the citizens, took place in this city last evening. About three hundred soldiers broke from the barracks, and rushed through the streets, assailing: citizens, breaking windows, and committing other acts of violence." Several persons were hurt on both sides; some seriously. A detach-ment of the Royal Artillery soon drove the soldiers, back to their barracks.

back to their barracks. CURIOUS-LIBEL SUIT.—A likel suit was re-cently tried at the Court of Queen's Bench, London, which interested the general public more than such things usually do. The editor of the Britisk Ensign sought for damages from the printer of the Salurday Retries for an article in the latter paper, commenting upon the conduct of the former, by its editor, the platiniff. It appears that the Ensign, interested in the feathen generally, and more particularly in the Chingse, is in the frequent habit of publishing letters having reference to the propagation of the Goepel among that pation. In order to give these letters a wide circulation, the editor also frequently issued appeals to the sympathetic Ohristian world of Eng-land, tr subscribe for a large number of copies. The Salurday Review insinuated that the prinary object of the editor was not the salvation of the Heathen, but fhe Circulation of the Ensign. Hence the action for Bbal. The result of a long trial was a verdict against the Saturday Review for \$250. THE CORCOR NAKIMBALL AFFAIR.—A Sufficie correspondent of the Hartford Press says in reference to this unfortunate affair: "In my relation of the forst syling that Lieurenant Colonel Kimball was an picket duty at the time of his death. There having receven and Kimball affair I committed the error of syling that Lieurenant Colonel Kimball was an picket duty at the time of his death. There having nicket duty at the time of his death. There having nicket duty at the unfortunate courtience ; that be halted (of course with no authority) General

Drexel & Co. quote : tion by this great Southern rehellion of our yould serve as easily, and with scarcely more expense, to fight the South and England together, as o fight the South alone. Depend upon it, even with the great rebellion on his hands, Uncle Sam is now better able to whip the British lion than he ever was before, or may ever be again ; and if we must have a war with either England or France, be pote foreign exchange for the steamer soston as follows: fore the century is out, it is better for us all that it hould come now, while we have our hands in. Let ondon, 60 days' sight... the Government bear this in mind, and not put up with too much insolence from the foreigner.

which our Government would seem to have deter-

to be capable of making as damaging a "reconnoia-sance" as all of Dupont's Monitors put together.

Some nice old naval lady, I suppose, in gold-band

cap and blue "frock "-coat, will be placed in com-

mand of her; and then, let all pugnacious ficets be-

that can cross the ocean, and in all his war-marine

there is not a liner, or frigate, that could not

be rammed, riddled, and wrecked by the Roa-

noke in half an hour. But if the "Peterhoff"

case is an unavoidable peccavi, what is the us

f anticipating trouble with the beefeaters? What

is the use, even, of that elaborate article of calcula-

tions and computations in which a copperhead news-paper demonstrates, to day, that the whole military

force of England's regular army, rifle volunteers, East Indian and Canadian militia, constabulary, Green-

wich pensioners, and all, is just 761,151 men? It

strikes me, however, that the super-extra horror of a

foreign war, displayed by so many people nowadays, is rather a childish affectation. This country is now

all armed, provisioned, and revenued for war of any

mensions and every avenue. As the same dishes

ample for nine, so the warlike resources called

conventionally required for a dinner of seven, would for Philadelphia. The market firm, \$63,000 in bonds and

ware! Johannes Taurus has not an iron vessel,

of Gen: Comonfort's division, and a French force. The latter finally retired, leaving in the hands of the Mexicans 15 Arabian horses. Nothing is said of the mumber of killed or wounded on either side. The Mexicans were still in excellent spirits, and confident of success, in case of an attack upon their lines at Puebla, which General Ortees feared may not take place, believing the French too Weak to renume it with their present force. Theseriers continued to go over to the Mexicans in considerable numbers. The fortifications of Puebla were deemed very strong, consisting of an outer line of twelve forts and an inner line of smaller worke, principally con-vents.

Do. 'S days... Paris, 60 days' sight... Do. 3 days... Antwerp. 60 days' sight... Hamburg, 60 days' sight... Colorne, 60 days' sight... Leipsic, 60 days' sight... Berlin, 60 days' sight... Amsterdam, 60 days' sight... Market dull. A LITERARY "BRITISH OFFICER," who contributes "A Run through the Southern States" to this month's issue of the Comhill, shocks me with the assertion that "one ship which attempted to run the Charleston blockade laden with crinolines was, ruthlessly captured by the Federal cruisers 12. If Palmerston does not immediately protest against, such an outrage on humanity in a special letter to Minister Adams, then has Britain's The following is the statement of coal transporte er the Hazleton Railroad for the week ending April 11, 1863 : tching "Pam" forgotten his former humane self The same recorder of, our national iniquities says of Charleston : "At one time the town was scarcely Inzleton Mines... fended, and a few resolute captains of ships might liamond.... Diamond...... 1,459 07 Fast Sugar Loaf...... Council Ridge...... 2,350 14 Mount Pleasant...... have forced a passage into the bay and bombarded Upon this let our commentary be-" which nobody can deny." bervale.... arleigh filnesville. A SAD ACCIDENT ccurred, yesterday afternoon, at an establishment in Broadway where they make artificial flowers

Total. Two young girls, employed in the business, were last year..... having a romp together on the fifth floor of th building, and, by some accident, fell through the Increase..... "fall," or trap-way, into the cellar-a terrible dis-The following is the amount of coal transported on the tance-and were almost instantly killed. The matadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ter is being investigated by the coroner to-day. nding Thursday, April 16, 1863 : STUYVESANT. From Port Carbon

. Public Entertainments. ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS .- Mr. E. J. White, th popular agent of the Bohemian Glass Blowers, reeives a benefit this evening. This will be the las performance of a very enjoyable troupe of wonder-makers. They will give a brilliant exhibition, and distribute more presents than ever. BLITZ.-It is to be regretted that this will be th

Total..... ast evening of Signor Blitz's season of magic. He To same time last year..... is so great a favorite with everybody; so delightful an entertainer to the little folks; such a genius of good humor and sprite of wonderment, that we shall miss him greatly. The Signor wishes to retire for awhile, and the thousands who like him will help him to retire, like a prudent merchant, upon capital. January 1: CLASSICAL SOIRERS .- The last soirce of the sea-1863..... son of Messrs. Cross & Jarvis will be given this evening. In the programme we notice a sonata by Beethoven ; song scene by Spohr ; a concerto by Chopin, and a quartette of Haydn—all very choice The inspections of flour and meal in Philadelphia duing the week ending April 16, 1563, were as follows and impressive compositions, whose performance will afford abundant variety for appreciative musi cal pleasure. This programme will be ably rendered by a number of our best musiclans-Gaeriner, Cross, Jarvis, Schmitz, and Greim. Their intelligent execution of great works has been highly creditable o their culture, and valuable to the best class of The statements of the banks of the three principal those who hear music. A public rehearsal will ties of the Union for the last week compare with the previous one and the corresponding time of 1562 as folbe also given by Messrs. Cross & Jarvis this day, at,

twelve o'clock, at the Foyer of the Academy. lows: MUSICAL FUND HALL .- Last evening a concer under the auspices of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul of St. Joseph's Church, took place at the Musi-cal Fund Hall. The audience was appreciative and large, and the performance displayed taste and

Tree Wounds.

Tree Wounds. Young and vigorous trees, when injured or wound-ed, soon begin to heal of themselves, and initime the wound is healed or covered over by successive layers of albernum that each year forms and converts into wood. Very many of these wounds, however, will heal over a great deal quicker if a little care be taken in cutting away any dead wood or projecting splin-ters, and covering the wounded part by some compo-sition, such as grafting clay or grafting wax, or with a plaster of mortar made of slacked lime, sand and pulverized burnt bones, or even, by a plaster of hy-draulie lime.

a plaster of mortar made of shaked lime, sand and pulverized burnt bones, or even by a plaster of hy-draulie lime. Any one who passes through an orchard that has been subject to the common tomahawk pruning will learn a good many lessons of nature in regard to her efforts to heal up and heal over the wounds that have been inflicted. You will see that where a limb has been cut down smoothly or level, or even with the body from which it is istarted, natare; in a year or two, has closed it up, leaving on a neat, compact clearits. But where a stump has been left sticking out two or three inches, you will see the efforts of nature have been, in one sense, thwarted. The end of the stump still projects out dry and hard, while the several layers of albernum have been laid upon the other, and working inward as if endeavoring to climb over-and enclose and hide it from view. If the life and vigor of the tree continues long enough, this will be accomplished, but in many instances it fails of doing it, and the naked stump continues to project for a while as an evidence of the folly of the man who cut it off, and the weather degins to de-stroy it, and decay commences. The wood rots and falls out, and an unsightly hole or cavity is the re-ault. The lesson to be learned from it is this-out imb smoothly and even with the body from which they start, and then cover over the voud with some preparation that will prevent the decay of the wood exposed, and at the same time allow the layers of albernum or sap-wood to be lapped on each year by the natural process.

The marker opened with a decidedly improved feeling, as compared with several past days. Goverament se-gurities are steady, though the limited luguity from the country and the cessation of the foreign orders cause a contraction in the amount of brainess done. For the speculative stocks there, is a tolerably active-inquity, and the quotations show, with few exceptions, an advance of 2 to 1 % cent. The following table exhibits the chief movements of the market, as compared with the latest prices of yeo-terday evening.

exposed, and at the same time allow the layers of albernum or sap-wood to be lapped on each year by the natural process. I Oftentimes these unsightly wounds can be soone healed by cutting down the dead wood to a level with the bark, or by a gouge, a little below, so that each ancessive layer of sap-wood formed after this shall roll inward, and close on and over the cut, instead of having to elimb up, as it were, over the projecting stump before it can begin to hide the cut across the limb. A very little observation and care in these matters will soon give one an insight into the laws by which nature operates in her healing process, and by following nature you can not only prevent much loss of her valuable labor, but eza even hasten, in many instances, her labors and perfect the results desired.—Ploughman.

GRAIN. -The receipts and sales of Wheat have been indered this week. with sales of Wheat have been indered at \$1.600 for \$2.000 heateds fair and indered at \$1.600 for \$2.000 heateds fair and indered at \$1.600 for \$2.000 heateds fair and white sales of Wheateds fair and indered at \$1.600 for \$2.000 heateds fair and white sales in the sale of \$2.000 heateds fair and white sales in the sale of \$2.000 heateds fair and white sales of Wheateds fair and white sales of \$2.000 heateds fair \$1.600 heateds fair \$1.600 heateds for \$2.000 heateds fair \$1.600 heateds for \$2.000 heateds for \$2.000 heateds fair \$2.000 heateds for \$2.000 heated for United States Bonds, 1851.... United States Certificates of Indebtedness. United States 7 3-10 Notes... Quartermasters' Vouchers... Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness... Gold. COAL.—The market is more active and supplies have increased by railroad and canal. Orders are coming in more freely from the East, and large shipments are ma-king to the South for the Government. We quote cargo sales at \$365.55 H ton, on board, at Kichmand. COTTON.—The market is dull, but prices have advanc-ed (565.54 h cash, closing very inactive. DirUGS AND DYRS.—There is a firmer feeling for most kinds of Foreigu, with small sales of Soda Ash at \$36365 H. Indigo is worth \$1.7562.25 H to for Bengal. @54 @54 Demand Notes..... New Certificates of Indebtedness..... Messrs. M. Schulze & Co., No. 16 South Third street,

peices; old one-year certificates being especially want-ed for invosiment. The reports from Albany concerning the bill before the Legislature, relative to the lending on gold and exchange, seem to point to a defeat of the mea-sure, some of the members arguing that they ought not to go farther in their attempts to thwart speculation than

go intriper in their attempts to trivent speculation team did the National Legislators; but the true reason is to be owned in the fact that it is feared New York would lose a large amount of capital and business by the success of the bill. The New Yorkers are very timid about assist-ing the resources of the City of Brotherly Love. Sub-scriptions to the five-twenty Loans amounted to one mil-

ing the resources of the chty of Brotheriy Love. Sub-scriptions to the five-twenty loans amounted to one mil-ion dollars up to 4 P. M. The stock market was active, and prices generally were

tronger. Governments were firmly held. State fives

stronger. Governments were firmly held. State fives rose M_s . New Gity sixes were steady at 11, an advance of M; the old at 105M. Pennsylvania Railrond mortgages rose M_s . Reading sixes were firm. Camdon and Amboy sixes of 1575 sold at 106; Sunbury and Rie sevens at 110; Philadelphia and Sunbury sevens at 106M; North Penn-sylvania sixes at 90M, an advance of M_s ; the tens were steady. 100 was bid for Elmira sevens. Susquehanna Canal sixes advanced to 45; Schuylkill Navigation sixes do

72. Philadelphia and Erie shares were in strong de-

nand, selling up to 48, closing % lower. Catawissa old at 7%; the preferred was firm at 23%. Reading ad-anced %; Huntingdon and Broad Top %; Camden and

Amboy 14; Pennsylvania 14; Norristown 14; Minehill 14.

little Schuylkill was firm at 45%; 33 was bid for Long

Island; 3% for Elmrin, 62% for the preferred; 11% for North Pennsylvania. Passenger railways are dull but firm, Green and Goates selling at 42%. Sutquebanna Canal advanced %. Schuylkill Naviga-

tion preferred 12. 66% was bid for Lehigh Navigation; 42% for the scrip. New Creek sold at 3%. Big Mountain at 33%. Mechanics' Bank sold at 37. Manufacturers and

Mechanics' at 25%. 147 was bid for North America: 120

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56 (203%) P. b. Indigo is worth \$1,75(2):25 P th for Bengal. TEATHERS are but little inquired after; sales of good Western at 45(2):476 Plb. F18H.—The demand for Mackerel is limited. The store quotations are \$122012 for Bary 1s; \$13(2):450 for shore do: \$5(20) for No. 2; \$5:50(20) 75 for medulum, and and \$6,75(2) for large 3s. Pickled Herring sell at \$2.50 (3.30), the latter figure for new; 900 bble sold one private terms. Codifish are steady at \$5.25 the 100 lbs. FRUIT —A cargo of Messina Oranges and Lemons was disposed of from the wharf on private terms. Green Apples are scarce; and sell at \$2.50 As in quality. Dried Prait is much more inquired after; sales of Apples at 6(26); and unpared Feaches at 6(20); A for quarters and halves.

at £@6c, and unpared Feaches at 6@10c is ib for quarters and halves. TREIGHTS to Liverpool are nominal at 3; for four; Ss 93/d for grain, and 26@30s for heavy goods. To Lon-don the rates are about the same. No further eugage-ments of Petroleum have been reported. Among charters to the West Indies we notice a brig to the Windward and return at \$1,700; a British brig to Trinidad and re-turn at \$2,600; a brig to Barbadoes and return at \$3,250. For Coal the rates to Key West are \$6,50; Aspinwall, \$5,50; Boston, \$2,50; Fall. River, \$5,25, and New York, \$1,30 ≥ ton, and vessels scarce. GINSENG is scarce, and crude, if here, would sell at \$00;

GUANO is in better request and prices looking up; GUANO is in better request and prices looking up; asles of Pernvian at \$95@100 # too, and Superphosphate of Lime at \$20@17.50. IRANP.—There is nothing doing and little or no stock here in first bands, but the market is dull and unsettled. HIDES are doll: "An import of Lagaayra and Porto Cabello has arrived, which remains unsold. HOPS meet with a limited inquiry at the recent de-cline. Sales of first sort Eastern and Western at 25@28c at the second sec

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t during the past week : .10,700 bls

New York Markets of Yesterday. The statement of the Boston banks for the last weel sures are unchanged, with sales at \$568.25 for Pols, \$5009.12% for Pearls. READSTUFFS. The market for State and Western: ?

10 (\$969.127) 10 1 10 1 10 market for State and western. four is a shade firmer, with a moderate inquiry. The sales are 5,000 bibs at \$65206,63 for superfine itate; \$6.8007.for, estira State; \$50005,50 for superfine itate; \$6.8007.for, estira State; \$50005,50 for superfine itate; \$6.8007.and irade brands do at \$5.300.50 Diro at \$5.2007.80, and irade brands do at \$5.300.50 Southern: Flour 15 rather more steady; with sales 700 bibs at \$5.10507.50 or superfine Ekilmore; and 7.400 0.75 for extra do.

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and superfine. Corn Meal is gniet; we quote Jersey at \$1 15; Brandy-wies \$4.76; puncheous \$22.30. Wheat is dull, and entirely nominatest \$1 40@1.65 for spring, and \$1.36@1.78 for winter red and amber West-ern; sales 5.600 busiels amber Jersey at \$1.73.

spring, and \$1.3301 73 for winter red and amber West-erns, and \$1.3301 73 for winter red and amber West-erns, sales 5.600 Emsnels amber Jersey at \$1.73. CAMBRIDGE CATTLE MARKET, April 16. -Whole number of Cattle at market 474; abort. 450 Beeves, and 24 Stores, consisting of Working Oxen and Mileh Cows, one, two, and three year old. Prices of Market Beer-Extra, \$069 30; first quality, \$3 Working Oxen-2556; 353046. Tearlings, none; two-years old, \$20021; three-years old, \$22024. Sheep and Lambs-1,600 at market, prices in 10ts., \$40 Hides-563540 E b. Hides-563540 E b. Peits, unclipt, \$87,350 each. Paits, unclipt, \$35,350 each. Hides-563540 E b. Beits, unclipt, \$363,50 each. Hides-563540 E b. Hides-563540 E b. Beits, unclipt, \$363,50 each. Tailow 766940 E b. Beits, unclipt, \$363,50 each. Beits, unclipt, \$363,50 each. Tailow 766940 E b. Beits, unclipt, \$363,50 each. Tailow 766940 E b. Beits, unclipt, \$363,50 each. Beits, and the refuse of lots. Sheep includes Cossets, and yrben those of inferior-enality are thrown.out. There were: cars over the Boston and Lowell; and \$20 ever-the Fitchburg. Remarks.- There was about the same number of Cattle. There week, but the quality was much better; the best sold for \$309,60 E 100 Bs, and two pairs of yeary superior Cattle from Shelburne were soldby Mr. Jones for \$10 8 100 Bs. Sheep sold about the same as last week itrom. Teagsfee B. Mr. Sabin sold one lot, of-200 sheared for. A to Fib. BridEHTON CATTLE MARKET, April 16.-At market, 700 Beeves, S0 Stores, L900, Sheep and Lambe, and Lowel

4A c \$ b. BRIGHTON CATTLE MARKET, April 16. At market, 700 Beeves, S0 Stores, L 500, Sheep and Lambs, and 1,000 Swine. Prices-Market Beet-Extra \$509.50; first quality 86.60; second quality \$709; third quality \$5.5006; Working Oxen-\$100, \$125, \$1206; 135, Wich Cows-\$46048; comamo do \$20021. Veal Calves \$709.

	torpedo in any shape. Therefore, the		siderable force, being protected by the gunboats.	Suffeld correspondent of the Hartford Press save in	matters will soon give one an insight into the laws	Pacific Mail.	Swine.
of corn and provisions, for the benefit of the dis-	harbor obstructions were not cleared away;	. Leaving a balance of	Their transports have left.	reference to this unfortunate affair : "In my relation	by which nature operates in her healing process, and	N Y. Central	Prices-Market Beef-Extra \$9@9.50; first quality
tressed people of Ireland.		The labor of the teachers has been well rewarded.	"Two gunboats and three transports were de-	of the Corcoran and Kimball affair I committed the	by following nature you can not only prevent much	Erie	\$5.60: second quality \$7@8 third quality \$5.50@6.
GENERAL BURNSIDE has created a new military	and the fleet was compelled to retire. Mr.	The eagerness of the blacks, both adults and children.	stroyed on the Cumberland river, by General	error of saving that Lieutenant Colonel Kimball	loss of her valuable labor, but can even hasten, in	Erie preferred 9S 97/2 X.	Working Oxen-\$100, \$125, \$126G136. Milch Cows-\$46G48; common do \$20G21.
district, to be called the "District of Ohio." It	ERICESON'S torpedo-remover may or may			was on picket duty at the time of his death. I have	many instances, her labors and perfect the results	Quicksilver Co 40% 41	Veal Calves #7@9
embraces the State of Ohio, and will be under com-		to learn, is all engrossing. There are over three	Wheeler's command."	learned since that he was at General Getty's head-	desired.—Ploughman.	Cumberland preferradt. 22 20 2 Hudson River106% 106%	Yearlings, none; two years old \$19@21; three, years
mand of Brigadier General John L. Mason, with his	not be capable of removing the obstructions	thousand under instruction at Port Royal and the	A STATE OF A	quarters at the time of the unfortunate occurrence;	[1월 12 - 영상 및 12 - <u></u>	Harlem	old \$22@24.
	in Charleston barbor, but some such device	islands on the coast, many of whom show great pro-	Cotton from Liverpool.	that he halted (of course with no authority) General	THE CLAIM BILL.—There seems to be a	Harlem preferred 834 814 12.	Bides S%@9c. B. b Galf Skins - P lb.
headquarters in Cincinnati.		ficiency. There were received and distributed by the	NEW YORK, April 17 The steamship Adgia	Corceran, who was riding past, and that he not only	great misapprehension in regard to the military	Mich. Central	Pelts 83 50/04
JAMES LINDSAY has been nominated by the Mis-	is necessary to accomplish this before the	association, 91,834 garments ; 35,829 books, pamphlets	Scofia, from Liverpool, arrived at this port this	used abusive language, but drew and brandished his	claim bill now in the hands of the Governor await-	Mich. Southern	Spring Pigs-Wholesais 4%@5%c; retail 5@7c. Beeves are sold by the head at prices equal to the value
souri emancipationists for Congress, in Noell's dis-	fleet will be able to take the rebel strong-	and papers ; 5,395 yards of dry goods, &c., and a large	morning. Her advices have been anticipated. She	sword, threatening the General if he attempted to pass. The General, whose business was urgent.	ing his signature, as to the sum of money which the	Illinois Central scrip 88% S8	Beeves are sold by inchead at prices equal to the value
trict. He is the present land office receiver in south-		quantity of provisions. Of \$9,063 received, \$3,583	brings 2,900 bales of cotton.	and seeing no alternative, drew his revolver and		Pittsburg	F lh of the estimated weight of Beef in the quarter, t/, gether with the fifth quarter, or the hide and tallow (at
east Missouri.	hold. The difficulty is not insurmountable,		사실 - 가격한 것 한 한 <u>순화한 것은 일을 가지 않는 것</u> 가지 않는 것 나왔었다.	shot Kimball dead. Such, I believe, to be a true	fixed a limit to the pay of those who will become-	Galena	the same price at a shrinkege from live maight error i
It is underslood that an important movement is	or even extraordinary, and there is certainly	were expended. The association still ask aid from	The Remains of Lieut. Col. Kimball.	version of the affair."	is claimants under its provisions, and that it also cuts	Toledo	on by the parties ;- verying from 28 to 34 per cent.
11 18 understood that an important movement is	이 가슴 다른 다 집에서 가려서 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 가슴 가지 않는 것 같은 것이 가슴 집에 있는 것을 하는 것 같아.	the public to advance their humanitarian and pa-	FORT MONROE, April 17 The remains of Lieut.	END OF. THE WORLD The date of the end of	out many who were claimants before its passage.	Fort Wayne	Remarks Price of Bref about same as last we ak:
on foot in the vicinity of Washington, and another	enough, inventive genius in the country to	triotic enterprise.	Col. Kimball, of Hawkins' Zouaves, arrived here	the world is satisfactorily, fixed for the year 1885.) Thus the amount of money which it will nequire to	S Gold this morning rests, as we 30 to DE685, 32 33%-	on by the parties: "Fourth from 28 to 34 per cent." Remarks Price of Bref about same as last weak; quality much herein 39,60 % 100 fbs for extra Beef; fw pairs very extra bold as high as \$10 % 100 fbs. / Mr.
looking in a direction more remote, the results of	overcome it, if proper inducements are of-	n na star star star star star star star sta	this evening, and were escorted to the fortress. The	There is an ancient prediction, repeated by Nostra-	liquidate the claims to be settled under the bill, will-	three fourting per cent, less than last evening. The fuctuations, have not been violant, and their range is	I MUTTOP Sold TO MT. "Thomas 36 Cattle - mainhtat 000 104
which will very soon be developed.	fered to inventors by the Navy Department.	Naval Orders.	body will be taken to New York to-morrow evening.	damus in his "" Centuries," which save that when	not be large. But suppose the amount was large-if the claims made, are just, the Government will not	from 159 to 1542	at \$9,50 To 100 me, 30 per cent. abrink; slaoto H. Waxter two Cattle, weight 2,390 ms, at \$7,50, 38 per cent. surink.
THE remains of Lieutenant Colonel Kimball, who		Commander R. W. SHUFELDT has been ordered to	n et se la section de la construction de la const Construction de la construction de la	1 St. George shall crucify the Lord when St. Mark	hesitate a moment in paying its honest indebtedness.	The loanmarks t presents littly to attract special atten- tion. Batos are unchanged, and horrowers containe less	two Cattle, weight 2,390 fbs, at \$7.50, 36 per cant. surink,
was recently shot by Brigadier General Corcoran.	Finally, we arrive at the deduction that		Return of Negro Emigrants from St. Do-	shall raise him, and St. John shall assist at his ascen-	The money to be disbursed will not come out of the	tion. Hates are unchanged, and horrowers continue less	Sheep sold much the same as last week. The price of Swine remains unchanged
mear. Suffolk, Virginia, are expected to arrive in	conical steel-pointed shot are the most for-	command Fort Jackson.	mingo.	sion, the end of the world shall come. In the year	State Treasury-it must be paid by the United States	collicitors to avail themselves of the facilities so copious- ly offered, than are the lenders to augmont day by day	
New York to porrow.		Commander J. C. CHAPLIN has been ordered to	NEW YORK, April 17The bark Helen Augusta	1886 its will happen that Good Friday falls on St.	authorities.	those incitities, and to offer their accompliating capital	BOSTON MARKET, April 16The receipts since yes- terday have been 2,810 bols Flour; 318 bus Cats, and 2,000
THE attempts to blow up the sunken gunboat	midable projectiles that can be brought to	command the gunboat Dai Ching.	arrived at this port to night, from St. Domingo.	George's day, Easter Sunday on St. Mark's day,	A Strand State Sta	on easy terms.	do Shorts. The market for Flour is quiet. We onche
	bear against iron clads; and it seems that		bringing a number of negro emigrants, who have	and Holy Thursday or Ascension day will be also the feast of St. John the Baptist.	ARREST OF A SPYA man dressed in		do Shorts. The market for Floar is quiet. We update Western supersine at \$6,506 57, common extras at \$5,75, @7.25, medium do at \$7,5007.75, and good and choice including favorite St. Louis brands, at \$500.25 \$5554.
Keokuk at Charleston were unsuccessful. She was		Victory over the Indians in Utah.	returned.		United States uniform was arreated as a gov. last	Phila. Stock Exchange Salas, April 17.	(07.25, medium do at \$7.50(07.75), and good and choice
found to be full of sand.	our English friends have just arrived at a	SALT LAKE CITY, April 17Colonel Evans at-	의 '가슴' 가슴 말았는 것 <mark>을 바꿨다. 것을 알려야 했다.</mark> 관람들을 만큼 생각했다.	THECABLE SHIP It is reported that in three weeks a first-class steam-corvette will be fit for ser-	evening, at the Continental Conzert-saloon, by a	(Reported by S. E. SLAYMAKHE, Philadelphia Exchange.)	In Southarn Flour nothing has been done' and prices
NEWS is received of the assassination of two	similar conclusion. We learn by the Lon-	tacked and routed a body of two hundred Indians	The New York Legislature.	vice with our soundaons on duty. This is no other		FIRST BOARD.	In Southern Flour nothing has been done; and prices are nominal. Corn is quiet at 90@000 \$ bu for Western
Ohristians at Damascus, on account of which the			ALBANY, April 17The Senate has adopted a	than the famous steam-frigate. Niagara. of Atlantic.	no resistance whatever. It is said the fellow had	150 Big Mountain 3%1 202. Catawissa R prf 23%	mixed, as to quality, and Southern and Western yellow at 95(
Ohristians were !caving the city.	don Times of the 30th ult. that a few days	who were entrenched in a canon seventy miles	series of resolutions for the support of the Admir-	cable notoriety. She is now very different in ap-	haen traced to this city a few days since, and was	50 Susa Canal	at 95: (931 Pbn. In Oats, sales at 83985 Pbn. and firm. Rye 91 (961 10. Shorts and fine Feed at 83634, and
GEN. PEMBERTON, in command of a rebel force	previously experiments were made at Shoe-	south of here, at daybreak on the 15th. Thirty of	istration in the vigorous passecution of the war	pearance from her former shape. The fine bulwarks	then lost sight of. He was taken to the provest bar-	1 1(x) do	Middlings at \$35 P ton.
	しょうけい ふく ふく うちょう うちょう しょうかん じょうぶつ うちのみかい みんしもくかれ 強な物理的	the Indians were killed. Our forces followed them		have been cut away, and instead of the high	racks.	71 co	The provide the Park is maint of \$12011 for minor \$1600
mear Vicksburg, recently sent Gen. Sherman a very	buryness with the Armstrong steel shot	fourteen miles, scattering them in every direction.	Departure of the Steamer Canada.	wooden side walks a solitary rail encircles the deck.		50 do	16.75 for mess; and \$47.500 b for clear, each. Beef ranges from \$12.500 14.60 b b l for Eastern and Western
fine bouquet as an evidence of good will,	against a box target faced with four-and-a-	Licutenant Peel was killed. and two sergeants		The armament will be heavier than that of ordinary	FATAL ACCIDENT Emanuel Santrouse	10	rani es from \$12 bucht ou gobbal for Eastern and Western.
BRIGADIER GENERALS GEORGE A. MCCALL and	half-inch plates, and lined inside with teak	wounded, on our side.	at5 o'clock this morning for Liverpool.	sloops of war, the strength of the vessel warranting	a laborer, employed at the coal depot on Dickerson-	50 do 47 5000 Susg Canal 6s 47	Lard 103 @114c in bbls and tiaroes, and 12e in kegs, and smoked Hams 9% Give a the In Butter and Cheese na
Louis Blenker have been mustered out of the ser-	しょうそう うかかん かいさん かいか ビー・コート しょう アンディ そうしょう しょうかいい	Wollhued, on our Blob.	arb o orong this missing to a stren poor.	it. She will be ready for commission in the time	a fastreet wharf, was mashed to death about 4 o'cock	19. do 47% Sico do 47%	change, with moderate salas
vice of the United States.	and an iron skin, like the Warrior. A coni-		Freshet in the Hudson River.	namedia	vesterday afternoon; by a bin full of coal falline on	22 Catawissa E 7½ 1000 Phil & Sun 78 109½	FLOUR AND GRAIN IN STORE IN CHICAGO The-
'REAL estate speculation is rife in Chicago. The	cal-headed shot of this kind, of which the	Arrest of a Southern Agent.		ANOTHER ARMY MOVING From redel	bim. He was assisting in hoisting the bin when	1000 Penna 52 cash 101 50 do	following table shows the amount of Flour. Whest,
city is making \$1,600 per week by the tax on trans-		NEW YORK, April 17The agent of a Mississippi	ALBANY (N. Y.), April 17.—There is a freshet in the river, and the water is still slowly rising to day.	sources we have some very interesting information	the running-gear gave way. He was extricated in a	5 S666, 43-do	Corn, &c., in store in this city on yesterday, compared
	cone was small, and sharp, with a very full.	firm, who was sent North to purchase cotton gins,	covering the docks and piers.	of General Grant's movements. It seems that he is at length going to work in earnest; but whether, to	short time, but life was entirely extinct.	7700 City 6, pew, 111 20 do C&P 61/4	with the amount in store a week ago, and the courses I
fers of deeds.	shoulder, weighing 65 lbs, and propelled by	was arrested yesterday and ordered to give bonds in	Cototting the doors and Incine	make a junction with General Rosecrans, Cr. an in-		700 dolots 10334 1 Norristown R 564 25 Sch Nay prf 17 6 Minehill R 564	ponding dato haet y bar:
A STRAMSHIP has arrived at New York from Li-		the sum of \$3,000 or go to Fort Lafayette. It is	Marine.	Jand movement into Milasissippi from the north, re-	AN OLD MAN, sixty years of age, who but a few	10 do pr. b5wn 17% 50 Green st K 423	April 13, April 6, April 14, 1863, 1853, 1852
verpool with three thousand bales of cotton:	only 14 lbs of powder, smashed its cone	stated that the property was not intended to be sent South till the end of the war, which, according to	NEW YORK, April 17Arrived steamer Dido, from		years ago was worth, in his own right, \$50,000, has	4 do prf 1754 118 Lit Sch B 45%	Flcur, bhls
THE Massachusetts colored regiment has six hun-	completely through the plate, damaging the	the expectations of the firm, will soon occur. The	Tivernool	I fine army is in motion ; for it has been abundantly	been reduced to poverty by the old-fashioned me-	BETWEEN BOARDS.	Whight, bu
dred and sixty-two men on its rolls.		party arrested cannot now give the required bonds.	Also arrived, ships Kitty Floyd and F. A. Palmer.		thod of endorsing for a friend, and is now working	20 Phil & Erie R 4734 500 City 6, new111 910 Suso Canal	Corp
A LARGE number of troops were embarking at	backing and breaking a rib behind-the	and there is some hesitation about sending him to	from Liverpool ; barks Kate, from Nicaragua and	direction will be more profitable than wasting inac-	on the Louisville, New Albany, and Chicago Rail-	2(0 American Gold 1533 1000 U.S. 3) Trea N and 101	1 Hve
Helena for Vicksburg at the last accounts.	greatest result that has ever been obtained with	the fort.	Perguin, from Shanghae,	tion any longer under the bluffs of Vicksburg,	road at \$1.60 per day,	15 Mechanics' Bank . 27	Barley 17.058
WACKEND FOR A TOWNDALK OF FUR THE MOCOUTIN			그는 영화에서 다시 가지 않는 것을 다. 승규는 것을 못해야 했는 것을 받았다.	수영 전쟁을 물려가 들었어요. 여름 집에 가격을 통하는 것이 같아.			
	이 그는 것이 집에서 제가 가려운 것을 통하는 것	병원은 이 이 것을 위해 가지 않는 것을 잘 들었다. 것을 많이 없다.	그는 그는 그 같은 그는 그에는 그렇는 것 같아요. 정말 정말했는지.	그는 것 같은 것 같		전 다는 그는 것이 같은 것같은 것이라는 것 다니는 것같은 것을 했다.	2019년 1월 17일 - 19일 - 1 19일 - 19일 - 19g - 19g - 19g - 19g - 1 19g - 19g
			그는 그 가슴 옷을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 수 있었다.	지수 비행을 가 많다. 그는 것은	그는 그는 것이 아파	그는 사람이 집에서 여름을 가려야 하는 것이 많이 많이 많이 많이 많이 했다.	사람은 방법에 집에 가지 않는 것이 같이 많이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없다.
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