

THE NEWS.

WE have reports this morning to the effect that the rebels have made another incursion into Southeastern Missouri from Arkansas. The rebel Gen Marmaduke is reported to have captured Uape Girardeau, but this is not youched for. Indeed, it seems that General Price is preparing for another invasion of Missouri, and is gathering his forces at Little Rock. Whether he is really in earnest, or only making a feint, with a view of attracting the attention of a part of our army, is not well known. General Price has gathered at the Arkansas capital a force of rebels variously estimated at from six to twenty thousand, and is drawing his supplies from Texas and the Red-river country generally. This latter region is now the feeding ground of Arkansas alone, as it has been cut off by Admiral Farragu and Col. Ellet from contributing to the rebels at Port Hudson and Vicksburg. There is no doubt that Price's men are in excellent condition as far as the matter of food is concerned, but they are evidently hard up for clothing. At last accounts they were fortifying on the river below Little Rock, evi-

dently fearing an attack from below. PRIVATE LETTERS from General Grant's army speak of another expedition against Vickeburg, by way of Black river. The result has probably been ats and trans scertained before this. The gunb ports were to run the blockade, the latter being fortified with bales of cotton and hay all round. The troops were to march across the peninsula, and get on the transports below the range of the enemy's guns. The whole expedition was then to steam up the Black river, and take possession in the first place of the railroad connecting Vicksburg with Jackson. The enterprise looks quite feasible, bat we understand General Sherman was not much in favor of it, the force available for the attempt not being considered adequate.

This Department of the Ohio is now almost oranized, and soon we shall hear of action from, the ganized, and soon we shall near of action recently army of Burnelle. General Oarrington, recently commanding in Indiana, has reported for field sercceeded by General Hasckall. The vice, and is su eteran General Cox, of the Ohio district, has nominated his staff, with Major G. V. Buscom as chief. Prohibition of Confederate scrip, with warnings of severe punishment, by General Burnside, and Gen. Wilcox's order to the postmaster at Covington to destroy all copies of the treasonable . Cincinnsti Enouirer, are significant features of the rigid miliwhich, it appears, now orders the Detary justice nartment of the Ohio.

WE have been shown a private letter from Lieu-tenant Brown, United States Navy, commander of the "Indianola," dated Jackson, Mississippi, March 14th, in which he says: "My vessel was sunk on the night of the 24th of February by four neavilyarmed rams, either one of them more powerful than mine. I wish I could give you a full account of my fight, but that is impossible at present, as it would be considered contraband; but I am allowed to say that the 'Indianola' was only surrendered after an engagement of several hours with a greatly superior force, when my guns could no longer be fired, and my vessel rapidly filling and sinking ; she went down almost immediately after I left her."

A FEW days ago Wise sent a flag of truce to Major. General E. D. Keyes, commanding at Yorktown, informing him that our wagons would not be disturbed in carrying subsistence to the unfortunate insane at the Virginia State Lunatic Asylum at Williamsburg. While in town our officers led the lunatics, our surgeons treated the sick, and our medical purveyor supplied the drugs, and now these honest rebels, having placed the citizens of the burg" under their gentle protection, kindly invite us to supply the idiots with wholesome rations, which are a very scarce article to be obtained in Secessia. General Keyes is a very benevolent gentle-man, but the cool proposition of the rebel Wise was not in accordance with his views, and he consequentdeclined the proffer.

THE rebel news from the Gulf acknowledges the loss of the Queen of the West, blown up, while aground in Grand Lake, by the national gunboat alhoun, and of the Diana, burned by the rebels. Captain Miner, seven commissioned officers, and a crew of one hundred, were captured from the former. Admiral Porter had passed the Vicksburg batteries

General HOOKER will seek fame and victory on some fresh field, either crossing the river WASHINGTON, April 22, 1863. The dullest period in olden times in this lower down, in the hope of turning the enemy's right flank, or developing an engreat political centre was always the long recess between the close of an old and the tirely new plan, by throwing himself against Hanover, forcing the rebels against the demeeting of a new Congress; but the war fences of Washington, and whipping them has made an exception to this heretofore in the valley of the Rappahannock. Others invariable rule. If you look at the list of think he will make Petersburg the point of arrivals, as they are published in the Daily Morning Chronicle, you will see that our attack, with the design of cutting the railroad communication between LEE and hotels are crowded, and if you pass along BEAUREGARD, and thus compelling the rebels | the streets you will observe that business of

to surrendes from mere want of supplies. every description is flourishing in every Meanwhile, it is an excellent indication of quarter. The last two years have: done, the temper of the army, that, notwithstandwonders in Washington. Hundreds of Secessionists have left, and are now either in ing the number of persons daily visiting it, including many ladies, whose curiosity is foreign countries or serving in the ranks of proverbial, its destination has not yet been the rebels, and new and loyal men have taken their places. The theatres are revealed. Even the news correspondents, crowded every night; numerous buildings by a kind of tacit agreement, have refrained. from their customary conjectures in this inare in course of erection, and the work on, the Capitol extension is proceeding stance; and that rebel emissaries have sucmore rapidly than it has at any period ceeded in gathering any information on the since its commencement. The city railsubject is extremely doubtful. road is doing an immense business. At Suffolk the corps of General DIX is

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

and holders of real estate are asking larger merely an army of observation. Our pickprices than at any time within the reets extend across the Peninsula, and amuse collection of "the oldest inhabitant." themselves occasionally by skirmishing with General WISE's outposts. By the prompti-None of the signs of the times, however, are more significant and suggestive than the tude and skill of Generals PECK and DIX complete triumph of the policy of emanciwe have escaped at this point what might nating the slaves. It is estimated that there have been a serious disaster, resulting, perhaps, in the fall of Norfolk and the investare nearly thirty thousand colored persons in ment of Fortress Monroe, if it did not give | the District ; and yet, notwithstanding the the enemy complete control of the Peninsu- great clamor created by the act of emancipation, there has never been more order, la. We have recently had a repetition of decorum, and general propriety among this the Suffolk affair, though on a larger scale, class. The odious laws which operated to at Newbern-one of those anomalous posidepress and degrade them in former years, tions, the necessity of holding which was have been repealed, and the effect has been never very clearly apparent to us. It is too salutary upon them and upon all other extensive for a mere blockading station, and classes. This revolution, so bitterly weas a base of operations it has been a failure. sisted in latter years, belongs to the reforms In fact, it is now but little more than the scene which never can be undone. No,, never in of a very voluminous correspondence on the the future can slavery be restored to the part of Governor STANLEY. No doubt, District of Columbia. That foul stain has however, General FOSTER will find himself forever been removed, and so peacefully able to maintain his present position, as he and effectively, that I have often found myis an able officer, and is well aware that the self wondering that any reasonable man effect of a reverse would be unfortunate. should have objected to it. The loyal Already has the public chagrin at the disaster before Charleston died away; or slaveholders have been compensated for rather, it has given place in a great degree their slaves, and many who believed they would be ruined in the event of emancipato the compensating fact, that out of the tion, do not hesitate to say that in parting elements of our discomfiture springs the soluwith their human chattels they have really tion of an important problem of military been the gainers in pocket and in heart. science, viz: Whether iron or stone shall When General Lafayette visited Washingbe employed for coast and harbor defences: ton in 1825-6, he saw that slavery was a Having, after an economical and almost blot, not alone upon the fair fame of the bloodless experiment, decided in favor of. political metropolis of the Federal Union. the former material, the army has returned but that it would unquestionably retard the to Port Royal, and the iron clads, according to some of the New York journals, have progress and interfere with the prosperity of the whole neighborhood ; and when he gone to the Mississippi, to assist Admiral FARRAGUT in the attack on Vicksburg. Port returned to France, in a letter to Mrs. Bumford, which appears in the third volume of Royal may now be regarded less as a base t military operations, than as a school for | the Historical Magazine, page 297, he emhe instruction of the contrabands, and a ployed the following language, which is singularly adapted to the present times. field for the development of a great social

and is particularly interesting as showing experiment. Looking to New Orleans, we begin to that great man's appreciation of the injustice discover renewed signs of activity. General | of slavery, and his idea of the duty devolving BANKS, by his recent brilliant exploits, is upon what was then, and is now, the organ redeeming the public confidence, which, by of the slave interest in this city-I mean the National Intelligencer. During the thirtyreason of apparent tardiness, he had almost lost. Texas is at the mercy of a blockading | five years from the date of this letter, slavery squadron; but the unwelcome truth still has been increasing in Washington, and confronts us that Matamoros is virtually a operating to depress, if not to destroy, the material interests of the people; and when port of entry for the Confederates, and below. Vicksburg would be attacked, perhaps, willing ten days. A Federal force beyond Franklin, La, is reported marching on ward. BURNSIDE'S Order No. 8; referred to in recent Congressional investigations, but never exhibited to the public, we reprint from the New York Urraid, would a fit would North and the South, and as if it would chief part of the work marked out for the campaign now commencing. In general, interfere with and annihilate individual in the army before Fredericksburg; of Franklin, we do not think the fitting out of expedi- rights and the general welfare : we do not think the fitting out of expedi-tions an effective method of carrying on a successful war, as they merely wound the surface without attacking any vital part. For this reason we have never looked with much favor on the many schemes that have been set afoot in the past two years for taking certain countries and districts that lay upon the borders of rebellion. But the occupation of Texas would have the comparison the aution of the antipation of the mating defined of the work of the antipation. Nothung could more forcibly exhibit allies Nothing could more forcibly exhibit alike same effect as the cutting off of the enemy the stubborn prejudices of the slaveholders from one of his most important bases of in resisting emancipation in this District and supplies. It is, therefore, a necessary military operation, and we think the Governthe eminent propriety of that essential measure, than the fact that some two years after General Lafayette wrote the letter from vigorous blow in that direction. which this extract is taken, an immense Having thus briefly sketched the position number of the people of the District of and prospects of our great army on the Rap-Columbia sent a memorial to Congress pray-ing for the abolition of slavery in the Dispahannock, and at the different scenes of operations on the Atlantic coast, we come trict, which is as follows : to the consideration of affairs in the West. We, the undersigned citizens of the counties of Washington and Alexandria, in the District of Oo-lumbia, beg leave to call the attention of your honorable hody to an evil of serious magnitude, The problem there has been to deliver East Tennessee and occupy Vicksburg. The accomplishment of the former object is ren-Monorable body to an evil of serious magnitude, which greatly impairs the prosperity and happiness of this District, and casts the reproach of incon-sistency upon the free institutions established among us. While the laws of the United States denounce the dered imperative, both by reasons of humanity and of military necessity. It will mity and of minitary necessity. It will throw open to us the mountain regions, whose people are so strongly devoted to the Union, relieve Kentucky's soil from the re-bel oppressor, and secure Ohio and the adja-cent loyal States more firmly to the Govern-ment. All the indications of the situation in this department point to another great battle on the banks of the Cumberland at no distant day. General ROSECRANS is massing his forces, and, if we can credit their newspaper reports, the rebels are pre-paring to meet him, and dispute his ad-vance in one of the fiercest struggles of the war. As to the occupation of Vicksburg, that point is really little more than the right flank of-General ROSECRANS' army. It has We behold these scenes continually taking place throw open to us the mountain regions,

five years ago? Truths like these are indeed ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. unanswerable. They constitute the am-General Mitchell's Order Sending Traitors out of our Lines-General Ellett's Expo-dition up the Tennessee River-Tuscum-bis, Als., Visited. plest, vindication of Mr. Lincoln's Administration, and will outlive all the clamors and proscriptions of demagogues and trai-CINCINNATI, April 23 -The Gazette's Nashville OCCASIONAL. espatch says : General Mitchell has issued an order

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WASHINGTON.

tors.

Special Despatches to "The Press," WASHINGTON, April 23, 1863

Army of the Potomac.

General Ellett's Marine Brigade and General Fitch's light draught gunboats have nearly swept HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAS, April 23.—All is quiet. Major General Fogliardi, who for the Cumberland river of rebel cavalry, who were sent out on both sides of the river. Some severe ome time past has been the guest of Gen. Hooker, fighting occurred, and many prisoners were taken left to-day for Washington. Another northeasterly storm set in this morning, and it has been raining steadily nearly all day. Th GOOD NEWS FROM VICKSBURG-MORE STEAMERS RUN THE BATTERIES-BOATS

roads are again in a horrid condition. Admiral Wilkes' Squadron,

Desnatches received from Admiral WILKES stat that he was at Eleuthera, one of the Bahama Islands, on the 16th, having left Havana on the 11th nst. As he makes no mention of having been on narole at Havana, the report to that effect is doub Captain Worden-

Commander WORDEN was to-day ordered to

steamers ran the batteries on Monday night, and are now below Warrenton. The casualties are of known. Our steamers are said to be plying beport to Admiral GREGORY at New York to assist in ween Warrenton and Young's Point. tting out iron-clads at that port. General Grant has his headquarters at New Car-Government Contracts.

The following Government contracts were made to-day : H. B. Coccesnall, 100;000 pounds sugar at \$12.49

Good News from Rebel Sources—The Loss

of the Queen of the West and Diana ac-knowledged-The Queen blown up by a Shell-The Diana burned by the Rebels-

running the blockade of the Yazoo river, and are reported to be now above Haines' Bluff. per 100 pounds. A. H. COVERT, Chicago, 500 barrels The rebels now occupy the south side, and the Fe-derals the north side of the Coldwater. new extra mess pork at \$14.68. Revenue Blanks.

The Internal Revenue office is printing the form

Champion Billiard Match. Naw York, April 23.—From 1,500 to 2,000 persons wineesed the champion billiard match this evening. Mr. O'Connor was chosen umpire for Goldthwait, and Mr. Bird for Kavanagh. At 10 o'clock the score stood Goldthwait 258; Kaor assessing the income tax, and will supply them to assessors, who are directed not to incur the ex pense of purchasing or printing any other forms. Naval Orders: Lieutenant MCFARLAND has been ordered to the nagh 450.

steam sloop Ticonderoga. Lieutenant GEORGE B. WHITE is detached from the Ticonderoga and ordered to the Galena. Lieutenant Commander JAMES PAREER is detached from the Galena and ordered to the Minne

DIA. Lieutenant Commander GRAFTON is detached from STATES IN REBELLION.

that all citizens must take the oath of allegiance

ook the oath on the 22d

HAINES' BLUFF. -

within ten days or go South. Six hundred citizens

Cannonading was heard in the direction of Snow

lorence, Tuscumbia, and other places were visited.

THE LATEST.

PLYING BETWEEN WARRENTON AND

YOUNG'S POINT-OUR GUNBOATS ABOVE

CATRO, April 23 - A special despatch from Mem-

phis, dated to-day, says that intelligence has just been received from Vicksburg that our gunboats and

It is also said that five transports have succeeded

Hill. The cause was not known. THE MISSISSIPPI MARINE BRIGADE.

National Academy of Sciences.

he will have the aid of the new and charming prima

years ago, will give the first of a series of en-

ertainments. See the advertisement in another

SALE OF CARPETINGS, CANTON MATTINGS, &C.

&c.-The early attention of purchasers is requested

to the desirable assortment of Brussels, three-ply In-grain, List, and Hemp Carpets, Rugs, white and

check Canton Mattings, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this

morning, at 10% o'clock precisely, by John B. Myers

THE CITY.

The Thermometer.

 AFRIL 23, 1863,
 APRIL 23, 1863,

 A.™.,...12 M......3 P. M.
 6 A. M.....12 M.....3 P. M.

 46½......60
 44½......61

QUARTERLY MEETING OF THE SONS OF

& Co., No. 232 and 234 Market street.

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they were of guests. That martyr, and Christian, and soldier, that tutelar esint, St. George, must have felt somewhat more mortal as he surveyed that charitable and convivial assembly bound together in the converse of summathy GOVERNMENT HOSPITAL MATTERS -Chestnut Hill is now known as the Mower Mospi-al, the name having been changed in henor of the pemory of the lamented and distinguished surgeon in the converse of sympathy.

'There, most this gentle guest deilghts to dwell,' And bless the scene he loved in life so well."

memory of the lamented and distinguished surgeon Thomas G. Mower, formerly Surgeon in the U. S. Army. The name was changed by orders transmitted through Surgeon Simpson, U. S. A., Medicad Di-cetor, Middle Department Eighth army corps. The contrast between the managers of the St. Joseph's Hospital (Girard avenue) and the Govern-ment has been terminated, and all the soldiers have left the institution, thus affording room for private patients. The rooms are so arranged as to secure privacy for those who desire it, while public wards,-for persons of moderate means, are open to all, at the very low rate of \$3 per week. The superior is Sister Hilary. And bless the scene he loved in life so well " The culinary oracle, whose tastes are proverbially as expressive as they are epicurian, had done his best to propitiate the good-will of the company. The resources of a well-appointed kitchen were taxed to produce a result of elegant simplicity. Few, or none, felt disposed to say, in regard to soups or sauces, fishes, centrés, removes, and en-treméts, that they manage these things better else-where. But the reason of this, apart from the consideration that the entratinment. as a whole. The very low late of as per week. The superior is Sister Hildry... The Army Hospital at Sixteenth and Filbert streets contains at present nearly 200 patients. The institution for a month past has been used exclu-sively for convalescents, and since that time no deaths have occurred. The men sent to this institu-tion are regularly and carefully examined by the Medical Board. consideration that the effect ainment, as a whole, was, indeed, not only palatable, but even good, was that each guest came predisposed to be pleased and to please. This, alone, was more than enough to al-lure the appetite and facilitate digestion. The generously stimulating qualities of the heavier wines, taken, as indeed they should be along with the first course, enabled one, at a later stage, to more appreciatively perceive the deliase boas uivants were uncomplaining ; even the gourmands were gra-tulatory. The first taket neuroscied to tion that the entertainment, as a whole CITIZENS' VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL .--- A.

CITIZENS' VOLUNTEER HOSPITAL. — A number of sick and wounded soldiers arrived at this place yeisterday afternoon from the camp hospitals. Those from Pennsylvania are as follows: Wm. Bebout, D. 140. Aug. Flicker, F. 91. Samuel Irely, K. 127. Milton King, D. 136. Corp. M. A. Ristel, E. 137. Those from New Jersey are as follows: Jos. Bayley, E. 24. Corp. C. Ocok, H. 12. R. B. Lippincott, I. 24. Jas. Townsend, D. 22. were uncomplaining; even the gournands were gra-tulatory. The first toast responded to was the fifth—"The Keystone State." Mr. Boyd, of Norristown, was called upon. Alluding to the scriptural motto of the society, "I was a stranger, and ye took me in," he remarked that he considered himself as one of the individuals there referred to. He found the gentle-men with whom he was now associated a most ge-nial and social set. The country people, he thought, held the key of the Keystone State, and sometimes unlocked the door. Without them, he considered the eity people of no account. In reply to the sixth toast, "The Memory of De-parted Benefactors," Mr. Richard Smethurst said that the sentiments which should fill every heart on this occasion filled his now. The particitic names of the present, as of the past, were enough in their mere mention to fill each heart and quicken every puise.

OPENING GAME OF BASE BALL.-TO norrow afternoon, at three o'clock, the Olympic Ball Club will play their opening game of base ball. Their grounds are included in the Camac estate.

THE MONEY MARKET.

pulse. Mr. Horatio Jones responded to the seventh Their grounds are included in the Camac estate Seats are reserved for lady spectators, and all inte seated are cordially invited to "assist." to the society had done, and was doing, and bade its members God-speed in their noble work. In reply to "The Army and Navy of the United States," Col. Crosman spoke eloquently, and at some langth. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL,

ome length. The toast "Queen Victoria" was responded to vith judgment and modesty by Mr. George Oramp, deting British Consul. Both words and thoughts vere well chosen, and *tellingly* co-operated with one updher

PRILADELPHIA, Apr 1 23, 1963. There was an upward movement in gold to day, the sighest point reached being 150%. Business was active on the street, considerable quantity being purchased for "The President of the United States" was re-sponded to by Mr. Van Reiper. He remarked that time makes many changes. We realized the results of those changes this sight. He concluded his speech with the expression of a sentiment of somewhat poetic beauty, and of loyal fervor. Mr. Wm. Brotherhead responded to "the Prince of Wales." The speech, good as it was, was cut short inadvertently, and to the disappointment of many. eculative account. Government bonds continue firm, fresh demand springing up, evidently stimulated by the more promising Lews from the several war depart-ments. Old one-year certificates are 102; the new '994; quartermasters' vouchers are 1% discount. Money is till large, y in excess of the supply, a pressure being

shill largely in excess of the suppry, a pressure being a made to lend be low 5. Subscriptions to the national five-twenty loan at the office of Jay Cooke & Co., footed up to day one mil-lion three hundred thousand doltars at 4 oclock P. M., with every prospect of being increased to a million and More inductionary, and to the disappoint of St. Andrew's So-ciety, responded'to "Woman." This response was characteristic and quaint, and elicited very just en-thusiasm. He was succeeded by Rev. George Dur-borow, who was introduced by Mr. R. Smethurst. borow, who was introduced by Mr. K. Smethurst. This gentleman spoke effectively, and the enter-tainment was prolonged until a late hour. Jest, and song, and repartee followed in rapid succession, and the applause at times was so vehement as to make the wine-glasses dance impromptu jigs, and cause a tintinabulation among the finger-bowls. A cer-tain gentleman of bright parts at one end of the table proposed a private toast, to the effect that while England was governed by the i ladies generally! This was drunk with *obandom*. Another gentleman remarked that his friend reminded bim of Dr. Syntax, because he certsinly possessed some slight portion of ori-ginal *sin*, and as: certainly had to pay the *lares*! After this, it is unnecessary to say that this genial celebration of this noble society passed of with that genitemals, yet social and exbilarative ease, which The stock market was again active, the prices gene-rally tending upward. 1881 sixes sold at 105%; State Aves fell of $\%_4$; Gits sixes were steady; Camden and Am-boy sixes, 1883, sold at 104; Philadelphia and Srie sixes at 106; Reading sixes, 1886, at 104, the others were steady; Eimira sevens were steady at 111; North rennsylvania sixes at 90%, the tens at 110; Pennsylvania Railroad nortgages were strong; Susquehanna Canal sixes were n demand at 51; Chesapeake and Delaw are sixes at 98%; Schuylkill Navigation sixes, 1882, rose 5 per cent., the

Improvements 4; Union bonds advanced to 23. Philadelphia and Erie shares were in strong demand and advanced one dollar per share; Reading was steady at 46%; Minehill advanced to 61%, Catawiss: preferred at 30%; minemil advance to 51%; Catawi34; preferred declined '4; North Pennsylvania was steady'at 12%; Elmira closed at 37, the preferred at 53%; Little Schuyl-kill was irm at 45%; Canacen and Amooy at 163; Spruce and Pine sold at 15%; Arch-sitreet at 28; 41 was bid for Tenth and Eleventh; 28 for Girard College; 33 for Thirelebration of this noble society passed off with that entlemanly, yet social and exhilarative ease, which parks similar meetings of all societies arks similar meetings of all societies whose ends re those of brotherhood and good-will.

SEVENTH-WARD UNION LEAGUE.-The teentn and Fifteenth ; 55 for Chestnut and Walnut ; 42% fu DRVENTH-WARD UNION DEAGUE.—Ine attendance at the beadquarters of the Seventh-ward Union League, last evening, was unusually large. The League was permanently organized by the elec-tion of the following officers: President—William D. Lewis, Vice Presidenta—First Division—H. B. Tatem, John Eisenbrey, Jr. Second Division—D. Smith, Jr., Lewis Elkin. Third Division—Wm. F. Carlin, Jugh Steepason. Fourth Univision—Geo I. Rich-Freen and Coates: 66 for West Philadelphia: 10 fo and Vine; 74 for Second and Third; 61 for Frankford and Sonthwark. Schuylkill Navigation was very active, the common

advancing to 10%, the preferred to 23%; Susquehanns to 10; Wyoming to 21%; Lehigh Navigation sold at 69; scrip at 46, an advance of I. Bank of North America sold at 148: Manufacturers' and Hugh Stevenson. Fourth Division-Geo. J. Rich-ardson, Richard Wright. Fifth Division-George Gordon, Isaac Hazelhurst. Sixth Division-John McCrea, S. Weir Lewis. Seventh Division-John Ciboor Longther Multicrever, Buchth Division-John Mechanics' at 26; Girard at 45; Corn Exchange at 32. The market closed steady-\$55,000 in bonds and 8,800 in The market doced Steady - Soo, 000 in bond shares changing hands. Drexel & Co. quote : United States Bonds, 1851... United States Certificates of Indebtedness... United States 7 Jo Notes... Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness... Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness... Gibson, Jonathan Mullineaux. Eighth Division—John Gibson, Jonathan Mullineaux. Eighth Division— Thomas Shaw, David P. Brown, Jr. Recording Secretary—Tobias M. Huber. Corresponding Secretary—Caleb W. Walker. Treasurer—Penrose Fell. A board of managers, consisting of three from Pach division, was also cleared. ach division, was also elected.

Demand Notes..... New Certificates of Indebtedn THE ESTABLISHING OF TELEGRAPHIC The following is a statement of the shipments of coa over the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Rail-road, during the week ending Wednesday, April 15,

Increase..... 1,442

Total to April 12, 1562..... Week ending April 19, 1862.

Increase.....

MINES.

Increase.

mpared with same time in 1862:

For the corresponding time last year:

The New York Evening Post of to day says:

Shipped North...... 3,698 12 Shipped South..... 19,683 01

Total.....

Total.....

Week. Tons. Cwt.

26.026 02

23,381 13

Adv.

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 Neck ending April 18, 1863.....

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Philadelphia Markets.

Philadelphia Markets. Arga 33-Evening There is very little demand for Flour. either for ship-ment or home use, and the market is dull. Sales of 1,000 barrels Offio fancy are reported at \$6 ? by bl, and 200 bbls fine and suporfine, and 800 bbls Broad-street Mills extra-on terms kept secret. The retailers and bakers are buy-ing at prices ranging from \$666 25 for superfine, \$6 5067 for extra, \$7 2067. 75 for extra family, and \$809.75 % bbl for farey brands, according is quality. In Eye Flour there is more doing; 160 bbls are reported, at \$4.75 % bbl. Corn Meal is dull, and Brandywine is held at \$4.50 % barrel.

Corn Maal is dull, and Brandywine is held at \$4 50 % barrel. GRAIN. -The receipts of Wheat continue light, and prices remain about the same as last quoted, with sales of 5,000 bus prime Pared at 1650 % Fors, and 1,500 hus Kan-tucky white at 190@1950 % bus. Rive is selling on arrival sel 100@1050 % bus for Panaa. Corn is unchanged; seles comprise about 5,000 hus prime yellow at 930 % bus affort and in the cars. Okts. There is less activity, with sales of about 2,500 hus prime Penne at 850. weight, and light Oata at 55466 % buss, measure. BARK. -Ist No. V Quercitren is in steady demand at 850 % ton. COTTON. -There is little or nothing doing. In the ab-sence of sales we quote Middlings at 64655 % hb, cash. GROCERIES.-The only transactions we hear of are by arction. this morning; 567 bbs. New Orleans Mola-sees, at 360 Ho. 8 hb. Cash. PROVISIONS. - The market continues dull, with small sales of Marsel and there at 150 % b0 Hol. Lard is very dull, with sales of barrels and therees at 100@11% % bb. SEEDS. - Cloverseed is very dull and little or nothing doing; we quote at \$5,200 % 75 % hus; Timothy in a small way at \$2,2 and Flaxeed \$3,500 % bb, st 450 % bo. Will \$10 MS I is how were in the state. Will \$10 MS I is hower; with small sales of bls at 450.500 % hb. cash.

... 1,650 bbls. ... 6,040 bus. ... 6,700 bus. ... 6,500 bus. Corn Oats

port to day: Exclusive during the during frame at the first weight of the during during the second bands have been small. Give bonds of the during back from the hide market, and the sales from second bands have been small. From first hands we notice asle of 402 Legnars and Carcas Hudes at 27, usual time; there has been an importation of 5,000 Pernambuco Hides which remain mosold.
 The market for dry stock is in a city and process are dealining. In recenselled Hides the demand has been singly for weilt able that the during the duri

New York Markets of Yesterday.

new rorn Markets of Yesterday. BREADSTFFS.-The market for State and Western. Flouris dull, heavy, and lower. The rele sare 5.7.0 bbisst \$500@6.15 for superfine State; \$60@6.80 for extra State; \$500@6.15 for superfine Mich-igan. Indians, lowa. Obio. & c. \$6 60@7.05 for extra do, including shipping brands of round hoop Ohio at \$7.05@-7.10, and trade Brands do at \$7.16@8 25. Suthern Flour is heavy \$nd lower, with very little movement; sales of \$50 heav \$nd 0.5@7.20 for superfine Counding, arong \$200 heavy \$nd 100 heav, is not in the Counding and \$7.25@9.70 heavy \$nd 100 Total. Tons. 81,617 97,005 Datumore, and \$7.25@9.75 for extra do. Canadian flour is dull, and the market is again lower, with sales of 400 bbis at \$6.668.65 for common, and \$6.90 @S for sood to choice extra. Rys Flour is inactive at \$4@5.25 for the range of fine and superfine. Corn Meal is dull. We quote Jersey \$4.10; Brandy-wine \$4 63; puncheons \$22.50. Wheat is dull and nominal at \$1.900. Whet a feat with the second second scheduler of the second 12,370 24 The following shows the business of the Lehigh Canal

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THE ESTABLISHING OF TELEGRAPHIC LINES.—The establishing, in this city, of tele-graphic lines, is connected with a resolution in re-gard to their regulation, which has lately passed into a law, having passed both branches of Councils, and received the signature of the Mayor. The lines of the Fire and Police telegraph of this city have, it seems, been interfered with by the erection of te-legraph poles of different companies. The resolulegraph poles of different companies. The resolu-tion consequently provides that hereafter the pub-lic interest shall take precedence of the private in the establishment of telegraph routes. On this ac-count, when Councils have given any company the requisite permission, the above resolution provides that this erection of the lines shall be subject to the supervision of the superintendent of the City, Fire, and Police telegraph, that functionary being re-garded as the best judge in this particular of the re-quirements of the city. A BOLD ROBBERY.—On Wednesday even-ing, at quarterpast 8 o'clock, the house of Mr. Tay-

vanagh 450. Fil o'clock P. M.—The score now stands, Gold-thwaite 508; Kavanagh, 737. 12 o'clock.—Goldthwaite has made three long runs, viz: 130, 107, and 100. During the evening Kavanagh made one of 125. The score now stands: Goldthwaite 1027; Kavanagh 832, with the next play. O'NE O'CLOCK A. M.—Kavanagh has been gaining: rapidly for the last hour, making large runs. The score now stands—Kavanagh, 1,404; Goldthwaite, 1,150. 1,150,Good order has been maintained. There has been occasional bursts of applause, which were suppressed as much as possible at the request of the ma-

ager. 2 o'clock A. M.—Kavanagh has won by 126 points.

ith eight gunboats-one burnt-and was operating

not without doubt of its authenticity. It commands he dismissal of Hooker for insubordinate criticiam Smith, Sturgis, and Ferrero, who were useless ; and of Newton and Cochrave, for going to the Fresident with impertinent criticisms of their com-

THE Department of Virginia was visited on the | For this reason we have never looked with 22d by General Halleck, who was in consultation with General Dix upon the campaign of the Blackwater. Acting Rear Admiral Lee has withdrawn his gunboats from the upper Nansemond, greatly to the chagrin, it is said, of the enter, rising officers of his flotilla, who view with shame its withdrawal in the face of a powerful enemy, whose crossing has been prevented by the 'concentrated fire of the gun-Admiral Lee's reason is, that his vessels are etting hurt by the rebel batteries.

A LETTER received in Boston, from Newbern, April 17th, states that General Foster, with all the troops from Newbern, except the Massachusetts 45th, had ment will see the propriety of striking a gone across the river, and was about to start in pur-suit of General Hill. It was feared, however, that he would not be able to overtake the rebel general. as he had twenty-four hours' start.

REV. MR. PARKS, a Oatholic priest, has been arrested in Parkersburg, Va., on the charge of giving aid and comfort to the enemy. It is said that ome of General Scammon's scouts lately captured a rebel mail in the Kanawha Valley, by which it was scertained that Mr. Parks was in communication

IN pursuance of an act of Congress, a large number of scientific gentlemen met in New York yester-day, and proceeded to organize the National Acalemy of Sciences of the United States of America. Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution. Agassiz, Hon. Henry Wilson, Admiral Davis, J. F. Frazer, of Philadelphia, and other savans, were pre-

THE captain of the Mecklenburg bark Von Soffert Lehson, arrived at New York yesterday, from Newvastle, England, reports that on the 19th instant. off Georges Shoals, he saw two men-of-war, one of them a hermaphrodite brig-rigged steamer, painted black, very low, and a large frigate lying to. They showed no colors. He also saw a schooner close by them, apparently running from the steamer.

A DESPATCH from the Army of the Potomac reports everything quiet along the entire outpost line of the Rappahannock.

if the Rappahannock. The Situation and the Prospect. In the absence of any very striking intel-igence from the various theatres of war, leserving of special comment, it may be as reall to devote a portion of our since to a not of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the release. We behold these scenes continually taking place a more material value, however; for if we take it we open the Mississippi, divide the confederacy in two, reoccupy Arkansas, and redevote a portion of our since to a redevote a portion of our since to a redevote a portion of our since to a that point is really little more than the right fank of General Rosecrans' army. It has a more material value, however; for if we take it we open the Mississippi, divide the confederacy in two, reoccupy Arkansas, and redevote a portion of our since to a to redevote a sufficience the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be the taken of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be the steps of the District before the necessary steps can be the steps of the District before the necessary steps can be the steps of the District before the necessary steps can be the steps of the District before the necessary steps can be the steps of the District before the necessary steps can be the steps of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the District before the necessary steps can be taken of the Distr ligence from the various theatres of war, take it we open the Mississippi, divide the deserving of special comment, it may be as | Confederacy in two, reoccupy Arkansas, and well to devote a portion of our space to a redeem suffering Missouri from the raids consideration of the condition and prospects and invasions to which her people have conof military affairs. We do so the more stantly been a prey. readily, as it is only by embracing at a single view the whole field of operations, that haps, rather of a civil than a military characan intelligible idea can be formed of the ter; but it has afforded him an opportunity an intengine inter our beinder of any beinder of any isolated movement be arrived at. What we to day see heralded to the country with a great flourish of type as "a glorious victory," may be utterly valueless to morrow in so far as it can a fact the vital issues of the war. And so, on the other hand, what we have sometimes thoughtlessly pronounced a defeat, has been worth as much to the cause of the Union as half a dozen of the short-lived victories. The robel Generel BUCKNER, while being removed to Fort Warron, last year, a pri-soner of war, remarked to one of his tusto-dians that the first battle of Bull Run was really a victory to the Federal cause, in this, that it had united the people of the North as one man, and fired them with a determination to wipe out the disgrace that mad fallen on their arms. And it was with a philosophy akin to this that we found conprogress being made, or a just appreciation of displaying high qualities as a statesman,

a philosophy akin to this that we found con- scarcely hyperbolical. The same might be solation, in our repulse at Charleston a fort. | said of WILLIAM RUFUS BLAKE, suddenly night since. We cannot count up the loss | snatched away-from us-of BLAKE, beor gain of a single battle, nor perhaps of a yond all comparison the greatest, because single campaign, but when we have done | the most natural and most effective of | the best we could, we may be certain that modern comedians. So natural, indeed. some gain will crown our efforts.

The Army of the Potomac has not been give him all the credit he deserved for being inactive, in spite of untavorable weather, a truly original and consummate artist. He since the Fredericksburg disaster. It has was a man who could create as well as been engaged meanwhile, if we may so imitate. We have never seen a better Dogspeak, in a passive campaign; it has been berry, but his forte was in the domestic drilled ; it has been disciplined ; it has been | drama. His Jesse Rural, in "Young Heads made a unit; it has acquired spirit, and mo- and Old Hearts," was the most perfect perbility, and effectiveness. The councils of formance, of its class, upon the stage. its leaders are harmonious, and lack of Mr. BLAKE was a native of Nova Scotia. harmony among officers has heretofore been | The brief obituary in yesterday's papers a main obstacle to the success of the Army states him to have been only fifty-three

The mission of General BURNSIDE is, per-

did his acting seem, that the world did not

to correct it. We are aware of the difficulties that would attend any attempt to relieve us from these grievances by a sudden emancipation of the slaves in this District, and we would, therefore, be far from recommending so rash a measure. But the course pursued by many of the States of this Confederacy, that have happily succeeded in relieving themselves from a similar burden, together with the bright example which has been set us by the South American republics, proves, most conclusively, that a course of gradual emanci-pation, to commence at some fixed period, and to take effect only upon those who may thereafter be born or removed into the District, might be pursued without detriment to the present proprietors, and would greatly redound to the prosperity and honor of our country. The existence among us of a distinct class of peo-ple who, by their condition as slaves, are depived of almost every incentive to virtue and industry, and shut out from many of the sources of light and knowledge, has an evident tendency to corrupt the morals of the people, and to damp the spirit of en-terprise, by accustoming the rising generation to look with contempt upon honest labor, and to de-pend for support too much upon the labor of others. It prevents a useful and industrious class of people from settling among us, by rendering the means of subsistence more precarious to the laboring class of whites. It diminishes the resources of the community, by

ST. LOUIS. April 23 .- There has been no new movement of the rebels in the vicinity of Pilot Knob. General' McNiel's force, from Bloomfield, was expected to reach Pilot Knob yesterday, and a heavy force of cavalry, from Rolla, is moving in the rear of the rebels. Although the rebels are supposed to be several thousand strong, no apprehension is felt for the safety of Pilot Knob or the fron Mountain Railroad. Major McConnell, who was reported as mortally wounded, was taken prisoner and paoled, and is now at Ironton.

REPORTED CAPTURE OF CAPE GIRARDEAU BY THE REBELS-THE REBEL LOSS AT PATTERSON. ST. Louis, April 23.-Steamers are prohibited

from leaving for Southern ports till further, orders, Rumors are current of the capture of Cape Giardeau, on the Mississippi, 150 miles below here, by Marmaduke, but headquarters have no such infor-

The rebel loss in the fight at Patterson was about 40, including two captains killed, one mortally wounded, and two licutenants severely wounded. Our loss was 11 killed and 20 wounded. There is nothing further of a reliable character from Pilot Knob.

THE MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON.

The Robel Batteries at Warrenton Silence -Our Fleet at New Carthage, Louisians CAIRO, April 23 .- Our gunboats have lestroyed the rebel battery at Warrenton, below Vicksburg

and the fleet was lying at anchor before. Carthag GOTTSCHALK'S CONCERT, THIS EVENING .-- Mr. on the 17th. Gen. Grant was to go down on the Gottschalk, the distinguished plano-forte virtuoso, same day, who has just returned from a Western tour of more than one hundred nights, and given several concerts

Explosion of an Engine on the Central with great success in New York, will give one only. Ohio Railroad. enpassant, at Musical Fund Hall, this evening, when

WHEELING, Va., April 23.—The intelligencer of this morning says: "The engine attached to the company paymaster's car, coming east on Monday, about 4 P. M., exploded while standing at Spencer's totics with most disastrong accults. The verabout 4 P. M., exploded while standing at Speccer's station, with most disastrous results. The pay-master, Mr. Price, was in the act of paying a man named Samuel Denune, when the act of paying a man named Samuel Denune, when the explosion took place. Mr. Denune was fatally injured, and though it is thought Mr. Price will recover, he is never-theless, very seriously hurt. A man named John Wier was also slightly injured. The engineer and fireman, whose names we could not learn, were badly scaled. The engineer, it is though, cannot recover. A young man named Oscar Pumphrey, son of Major Pumphrey, of this city, who was on the paymaster's car, was blown about twenty-fire feet into the air, but, strange to say, was not injured in the least. The wreck is a most perfect one. Very little of the engine was left, and fragments were blown almost a mile. The side of the large wate-bouse at the station was caved in, and a house standing opposite was knocked out of shape and almost forn down." vested by the American Constitution with the power to relieve us.
 Nor is it only from the rapacity of slave-traders that the colored race in this District are doomed to suffer. Even the: laws which govern us sanction and direct; in certain cases, a procedure that we believe is unparalleled, in glaring injustice, by any-thing at present known among the Governments of Christendom. An instance of the operation of these laws, which occurred during the last summer, we will briefly relate:
 A colored man, who stated that he was entitled to freedom, was taken up as a runaway slave, and

Railroad Convention-Increase of Rates.

Railroad Convention—Increase of Rates. NEW YORK, April 23.—At a meeting of gentemen. representing the Erie, New York Central, Peansyl-vanis Central, North and South Shore lines, held to-day, it was resolved to hold a convention st the American House, Buffalo, on the 29th instant, to consider the subject of paying commissions upon passenger traffic, and the proposed advance in rates upon emigrant travel. The presidents of all rail-way lines Letween Boston, New York, Philadel-phia, and Baltimore, and Chicinnati, St. Louis, Chi-cago, and connecting lines beyond these cities, are invited to act on the subjects submitted for conpower to act on the subjects submitted sideration.

A Suspicious Steamer.

WSW ... WSW ... WSW .. INNE ENE. A Suspicious Steamer. NEW YORK, April 23.—The schooner Garibaldi, from Gonaives, April 23.—The schooner Garibaldi, from Gonaives, April 23.—The schooner Garibaldi, for a per schooner, belonging to Nassu, fitted out for a three-months cruise. On the 3d, was boarded by a whaling schooner, belonging to Nassu, fitted out for a three-months cruise. On the status from the Garibaldi. The Garibaldi's officers decided the steamer to be the Alabama, the capter detide the steamer to be the Alabama, the capter decided the steamer to be the Alabama, the capter of the whaing schooner before spoken having re-ported that the Alabama had been cruising about the eastern end of Cuba a few days previous. Anticipated Veto of the Gold Bill, NEW YORK, April 23.—This intimated that Gov. Segmour will veto the gold bill. The slave barks Ordemes and Emily have been condemined. A quarantine has been established at New Or-leans as regards vessels from Havana. NEW YORK, April 23.—The Austrian bark Con-stantine, from Newport, England, reports that on-March 25, off the Western Islands; she was boarded by the rebel privateer Florida, and received from her the steward of the schooner Austrian, and ten scamen of the ship Star of Peace, before reports burnt. The Pirate Alabama. The Pirate Alabama. A Suspicious Steamer. NEW YORK, April 23.—The schooner Garibaldi, from Gonaives, April 2, reports, on the 3d, was boarded by a whaling schooner, belonging to Nassau, fitted out for a three-months cruise. On the 9th, off Cape St. Nicola, saw a suspicious-looking isteam propeller, bark rigged, apparently with no steam on, cruising about the Haytien coast, about ten miles-distant from the Garibaldi. The Garibaldi's officers decided the steamer to be the Alabama, the captain of the whaing schooner, before spoken having re-ported that the Alabama had been cruising about the eastern end of Cuba a few days previous.

for the week ending April 18, 1863: A BOLD ROBBERY.—On Wednesday even-ing, at quarter-past 8 o'clock, the house of Mr. Tay-lor, 252 Vine street, was entered at the front door by means of a false key, the family having a short time previous gone out, excepting Mr. M. Taylor and a domestic. The thief had ransacked bureau drawers, &c., and in descending the stairs with his plunder, was heard by W. T., who encountered the rascal at the foot of the stairs. The thief dropped his arm full of clothing, and made his escape through the hitchen, closing the doors after him and putting out the lights. He rushed by the girl standing at the alley gate. He carried off with him a gold watch marked T. A. T. on the case, a small sum of silver money, and few other trifling articles. He had an accomplice outside. FROM MAUCH CHUNK Total......11,046 02 noney, anu lew second The following shows the amount of coal transporte

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 Tiwas then suggested by Dr. Wolcott Gibbs, of New York, that there was present a gentleman representing one of the papers of the city, who, it was supposed, would give a report of the proceedings, which he had no doub would be a fair one, but he thought it would be better that no report should be made of the proceedings. Professor Lasger, C. Professor Lasger, C. Professor Caswell, of Bhode Lasan the there was unless previously submitted 'to the chairman of the meeting. Professor Lasger, C. Professor Caswell, of Bhode Lasan the proceedings of the submitted 'to the genus of a paper to the genus of the proceedings. Professor Lasger, C. Professor Caswell, of Bhode Lasan, though the proceedings of a public body.
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 Prof. Agasziz discouraged this discussion, and the motion was then about to be put upon the proposition (above given) of Disb, when
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 The substitute was then adopied.
 <l DEATH OF AN ESTEEMED PHILADELPHIA DEATH OF AN ESTEEMED PHILADELPHIA SOLDIER.—Mr. William H. Wayne, of this city, son of our well-known townsman of the same name, went out with the Anderson troop as a private, and, after being promoted several times, was made a ser-geant major. At the battle of Murfreesboro he was one of the "noble Three Hundred," and in the early part of that engagement had his horse shot under him—a misfortune which he speedly remedied by shooting a rebel cavalryman and appropriating his horse to his own use till the close of the fight. He was subsequently taken ill with typhoid fever, brought to his home in this city, where he has since died. He was huried from the residence of his father on Wednesday last. Mr. Wayne was a young man of uncommon worth, and to his excellent qualities as a citizen and a friend he added the virtues of the soldier and patriot. compared with the same time last year : oldier and patriot.

LECTURE BY MISS EMMA HARDINGE. A number of the workmen connected with the Pas-cal Ironworks some months ago organized an asso-ciation for the relief of the families of those of their fellow-workmen who have gone to the war. They ciation for the relief of the families of those of their fellow-workmen who have gone to the war. They have already raised and appropriated a considerable sum of money for that purpose, and, as their funds are low, Miss Emma Hardinge deluvered a lecture last evening in their behalf at the Academy of Music. Her subject, "Patriotism and Patriots," was handled in a masterly manner, and much pleased her audience. This lady possesses superior powers of eloquence, and her impulses move in the right direction.

AWARD OF CONTRACTS.-At the office of Army Clothing and Equipage in this city, Mrs. H. G. Moore has received a contract for furnishing 0,000 pairs of linen leggings, at 60 cents per pair; Hortsman Brothers & Co., 60,000 brass numbers at 9 cents ner 100.

Horrsman Brothers & Co., 60,000 brass numbers at 59 cents per 100. The contract for supplying hospitals, storehouses, military offices, and other buildings used for army purposes with coal, has been awarded to Mr. Thos. E. Cahill. The lowest bidder offered to supply it at \$6 64 per ton. He not being able to furnish the requisite securities, Mr. Cahill lowered his bid, making it the same as the above, and thus obtained the contract.

AN ITEM OF INTEREST.—At about half, past eight o'clock on Wednesday evening the con-ductor of one of the Green and Coates streets cars was accosted while passing up Eighth street, above Race, by a colored woman. She was carrying a child and a large basket, and she asked him whether he would allow her to ride. The conductor stopped the car and made inquiry inside. "Ladies and gentle-men," he said, "a colored woman with a child and basket wishes to ride, have you any objection?" The passengers unanimously responded "No." and the woman took a seat. donna soprano, Miss Louise Vivier; Mr. George Simpson, the favorite English tenor, and Mr. Charles Schmitz, the well-known violincelloist. Mr. Gotts-chalk will play several new pieces of his own composition, and the vocal selections are of the highest rder of merit. Miss Vivier has a beautiful, highly cultivated, pure soprano voice, and is a great acquiis is to the concert room. The entire programme is excellent, and the admission only fifty cents. THE ORIGINAL PEAK FAMILY of Bell-ringers, who ade considerable sensation in Philadelphia seven

The following table contains the princi the market as compared with the late PROGRESS OF RECRUITING. - A large vening: PROGRESS OF RECRUITING. —A large number of recruits left the various recruiting sta-tions in this city, on Tuesday, to join the regiments for which they emlisted. A number of stragglers and deserters were also sent on, under charge of a portion of the Provost Guand. The band attached to Collie' Zouaves, taken prisoners at the battle of Fredericksburg, also left on Tuesday, having been in this city procuring new instruments, etc. They were forwarded to Camp Parole to await exchange.
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 DOINGS OF THE COURT MARTIAL. -

There was but one case before the military court martial yesterday, now in session at Eleventh street and Girard avenue. It was that of a lieutenant, who, it was alleged. It was that of a finite that who, it was alleged. It was that absented himself from duty on the 3d of March last. The testimony shows that he had departed for the performance of certain duties, and that he had failed to perform them and likewise absented himself from the city. The deci-sion of the court was reserved. sion of the court was reserved.

PUT BACK. The schooner David E. Wolfe, Dole, hence for New N. C., with coal, returned to port yesterday morning, and way

to quarantine, in consequence of small-pox having broken out among the crew. The steam tug General Burnaide, Captain Nelson, from Lewes, Del., twelve hours, arrived yesterday morning, having towed up the steamer Patro repaired.

Soldiers' Coffee.-We were shown a sample of coffee, yesterday, such as is given to the soldiers at the Broad and Cherry-streets hospital. The article in question was of the most inferior quality, and it the soldiers in this institution are compelled to drink such, we are afraid that conva-lescents will be very slow in their recovery.

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Total. Tons. Cwt. 11,823 05 1,802 05 315 06 at 850685 for sound Western mixed, and 78235 for un-sound do. Oats are quiet, at 54280c for Jersey, and 63268 for Canada, Western, and State. PROVISIONS.—The Pork market is dull, and lower, with sales of 500 bils at \$13 for old mess, \$15.25 for new mess, \$15.375 for Western prime mess, and \$13 for new mess, \$15.375 for Western prime mess, and \$13 for new mess, \$15.75 for Western prime for Bacon have prime. Beef remains dull, with sales of 150 bils at for western. The low prices ruling for Bacon have attracted some attention, and there has been increased eativity: sales 2206 boxes at 62% for Short clear. Cat we attracted in moderate request, but attracted short have rate in moderate request, but attracted soles at 600 bi250; 50 bils pickled do at 62,000 pices. Lard is un-changed, with more activity; sales 2600 bils and ics at 55 cm bi26. 579 0 21,115 00

over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week ending April 18, 1863, and previous since December 1, 1862 THE following are some of the principal

articles exported from this port to foreign ports for the week ending April 23, 1863 : ENGLAND.

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The following are some of the principal articles im ported into this port for the week ending April 23, 1863: FOR CONSUMPTION.

The New York Evening Post of to day says: In Wall street, this morning, there is no excitement in gold or in the general market. The interest centres in Harlem, which yesterday rose from 65 to 76, closing at Market and down between the extremes of 59% and the activity of the movements to-day has been ascribed in ratt to the Mayor having signed the resolu-tions of the city government, and also to the thousand ever-changing theories as to the final science to a rot down yrailroad bill at Albary. The loan market is still extremely easy, as the capital seeking investment continues to increase, while the out-lets for it do not respond with sufficient rapidity. The users of the tig the coversion into the new five-twenties, which reach daily an unparalleled amount, and in part by the Treasury deposits, whose aggregate will soon lonch the limit of one hundred millions al-lowed by law. Among the miscellaneous stocks, we observe transac-tions of the Categrang at 25, Pennsylvaria Coal Company at 117, and cumpart and Penness at 21%. The following table contains the principal movements of the market scopant and Pinal Strenge at Mud-son Canal Company at 13%. Pennsylvaria Coal Company at 117, and cumpart and Preferred at 21%. The following table contains the principal movements of the market scopaced with the latest princes of last

WAREHOUSED Molasses, hhds. 321 ' punch's.. 32 ' bbls..... 25 NARABOSD. Soda ash, casks.. 47 Sugar, bags.....660 1.3883,466\$12,447

CITY ITEMS.

FINE QUALITY MACCARONI AND VERMI-CELLI.-The proprietors of the popular old grocery stand of the late C. H. Mattson, Arch and Tenth streets, have now in store a fresh supply of pure Italian Maccaroni and Vermicelli, to which we

invite the attention of our readers. NEW STYLES FRENCH BONNETS, of exquisite patterns and designs, are now daily being received and opened by Messrs. Wood & Cary, No. 725 Chestnut street.

THE MOST PERFECTLY-FITTING, SHIRT ever invented is the "prize medal" Shirt, cut by John F. Taggart, and sold by Mr. George Grant, at his Gents' Furnishing Establishment, No. 610 Chestnut street.

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