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In a Presidential Point of View. Regarding all the fluctuations of the war, the unspeakable interests involved in them, and the consummate wisdom which has a to the lowest ceremonies of supersticontrolling hand in making the one subservient to the other, it is the part of duty, of patriotism, of honor, of the love of national glory, to pay into the hands of our Executive those treasures of fidelity which are due to him as the guardian of the rights of the United States. For nearly three years he has unceasingly done what few do completely, even in the poor degree which is required of them. He has done his duty. No one can lay his finger upon one act of the Presidential term which is not for their manhood and the honor of their the well-being of the people which that Government represent. There has been THOMAS N. NELSON, was one of the first more than one side taken with respect to the manner in which the measures of Mr. LINCOLN should be viewed. Prejudice, and ignorance, and bigotry, and party spirit have clashed together, and have time and again raised a great hue and cry. Partialities have distracted the popular mind, antipathy and malice have run full tilt against pure love of country, and they have been wofully disconfited in the tournament. The man whom God selects out of millions to hold the first place in the gift, as he holds the first place in the hearts, of the people, is the man who will outlive all the distortions and malversations of time. The man who, in spite of the malice-woven meshes which seek to entangle the operations of himself. and his constituency, preserves the honor of the nation unsullied, and leads her on through darkness and through danger to prosperity and peace, is he who deserves and will remen. ceive the entire confidence of the people

whom he has blessed with such jurisdiction. The schoolboy learns by rote the best of rulers who have determined, from century to century, the progress of the world. When riper years mature his intell gence, he perceives with a sagacious eve the varied nature of those teeming shores of humanity, thus governed, between which the stream of life forever continues to flow. Centuries backward along the course of that rapid river, the bed is dried up, and the banks are parched and desolated. Equidistant from that remote past and from the turbid present. the waters disclose treasures and splendor in bewildered contusion, and the shores are lined with a luxuriant prosperity not yet wholly dead. And so the mighty river rolls on, between and among the United States of America, where the fee-simple of independence is forever to be inherited, rolling through the years through which zixteen Presidents have presided, and growing furious and turbid as it had never grown before, at the era of the inauguration of the last. The merest schoolboy is familiar with the Presidential list, and possibly has compared the history of the nation thus far with that which awaits it under the rulers which shall regulate its career. But the man of intelligence, who sees the end from the beginning, and who argues just conclusions for posterity from the premises of his own time, will speculate with interest upon the genius of each Presidential term, comparing the spirit and workings of each with those of its forerunner and successor. And he must come to the conclusion that the Union has never been protected and defended with a firmer hand than under the | ble and welcome for that object. We can Administration of President LINCOLN. He avoid the draft, but we cannot in honor performs his duty out of love-love for the avoid in filling up the ranks of the noble

they, with a diabolical spirit of indifference, WASHINGTON. abandoned their victims with a blessing. "This is the third time that the Church of the Compania has filled our homes with The Bureau of Emancipation. weeping," says a Chiléan paper, yet the The bill of Senator Hows establishing . Bu reau of Emancipation, and which was referred to priests insist that it shall be rebuilt, while select committee, proposes to place it under the Secretary of the Treasury. The commissioner's the people declare that it shall never again affront the light of day. The Government has ordered the demolition of the ruins. salary is limited to \$4,000. He is impowered to execute all the military orders, Executive proclamations, and laws affecting the freedom of persons of African descent in any State or Territory of the United States; to selze all real estate of rebeis subject to domination, and institute and prosecute the proceedings necessary to com-plete the confiscation, and hold and control the sense will disubsed of the sheat the rebeing The Church seems to have been devoted tion. UGARTE actually established at the entrance a celestial post office, in which the daughters of Mary deposited same until disposed of by absolute sale, pre-emption or redemption; all negroes within our military lines, excepting such as are required in the service, are subject to be delivered to the commis-sioner, when they become wards of the Government, to be profected till further legislation is had in the promises. written letters to the Virgin, and no doubt received such answers as her interpreter thought best. Yet the people of the city seem to have been so broken in spirit by their misery that they have done He is authorized to establish productive armed little to end the religious tyranny which occupancies upon any lands in his control, provided that the proportion of occupants shall not exceed 100 loyal whites to 1,000 freedmen. The military assistance in caused it. In the almost universal apathy, we are proud to find Americans true to are required to render the necessary assistance obtaining possession of the rebel property to be concountry. The American minister, Mr. iscated.

Provision is made for the establishment of schools. persons to reach the burning building. subject to revision by the Secretary of the Treasu-ity, and the commissioners are empowered to lease and with his own hands, and at the e lands in their possession, and a receiver of the risk of his life, hewed down the doors. revenue from such property is to be appointed, with a salary not exceeding \$3,000. The commissioner is required to hirs out or ap-prentices to mechanical trades the freedman and their families, and to provide them with food, eloth-ing, and shelter, and they shall have the same rights in siril and Hillow number of the same and dragged all that could be reached, out of the flames. He was nobly assisted by Dr. SILVEY, American consul

at Valparaiso, SAMUEL HAVILAND, Mr. RAND, HENRY MEIGS, HENRY M. KEITH, rights in civil and military courts as citizens of the United States, and such as can read and write the W. EATON, GEORGE COLTON, C. T. PEARCE, and other Americans and Englishmen. Erglish language on the 1st of January, A. D. The majority of the Chiléans stood by para-1865, are hereby declared citizens of the United tates. lyzed with horror. In his correspondence The Claim of Pennsylvania. with the Secretary for Foreign Affairs of

The Second Auditor of the Treasury, in com-pliance with the resolution of the House, has pre-pared and submitted a statement relative to the Chilé, Mr. NELSON has faithfully expressed the feeling of his countrymen. laim of Pennsylvania to the sum of \$671,476, for the service of the ninety-day troops during the rebel This is all we have learned of the most herrible event of modern times. We have invasion of that State, from which it appears the read nothing in fact or fletion that rivals the they were called out by proclamation of the Go-vernor and discharged by him, having never been burning of this church in Chilć, and the nustcred into the service of the United States. burning alive of two thousand helpless wo-Nominations by the Senate.

A Work for Pennsylvanians. nations: Under caption of "How to Avoid the coiner of Mint at Philadelphia, vice Broomall, re signed. Robert A. Smith, deputy postmaster at Honesdale Draft," we present the important address of Major General WINFIELD S. HANCOCK Pa., vice Briggs, deceased. Benj. Tayler Martin, assayer branch mint at San with reference to recruiting for the 2d Corps Benj. Tayler Blarch, Gossylt Same, and Spranesco, vice Wiegand, resigned. Thos. 14. Clay, minister resident at the Republic of Honduras, vice James R. Partridge, transferred d'Armée. He has made Harrisburg the headquarters of this service, and is authorized to recruit his command to 50,000 men, Salvado for such special work as the War Depart-James R. Partridge, of Maryland, minister resident at the Republic of Salvador. Andrew B. Dickenson, of New York, minister exment may require. Volunteers enlisted for this corps will be credited to the town, traordinary to the Republic of Nisaragua, vice Thomas H. Clay, transferred to Honduras. Allen A. Hall, of Tennessee, minister resident at township, or ward, which they may elect. "Every locality," as General HANCOCK remarks, "is, therefore, interested in in-Solivia, vice David K. Castle, resigned. Theophilus P. Clauder, of Massachusetts, assistcreasing the number of enlistments to the nt treasurer of United States at Boston, vice Ezra extent of its quota in the draft, and any Hugh McCullogh, of Indiana, comptroller of the stimulus given by local bounties or other urrenoy, vice Olcott, deceased. Charles M. Walker, of Indiana, fifth auditor of efforts will have the effect of preventing those who desire to volunteer from leaving the treasury, via John C. Underwood, resigned. Henry Hammond, of Connecticut, marshal of Dis-trlet of Columbia, vice Carr, deceased. the places of their residence and enlisting elsewhere where the inducements offered Robert B. Swain, superintendent of Branch Mint at San Francisco, vice Stevens, removed. may be greater." General HANCOCK is a Pennsylvanian, and one of the bravest and most popular soldiers of the army. His corps is Penn-

S. W. J. Talber, of Iowa, fourth auditor of the reasury, vice Bervin, resigned. Albert S. White, of Indiana, judge of the U.S. District Court for the district of Indiana, vice Smith, sylvania corps, to which and to its general the State and nation owe so much of the deceased. John M. Broadhead, of District of Columbia. glory and safety won at Gettysburg. Ten second comptroller of the treasury, vice Cutts, de regiments and four batteries, all of them ceased. from Pennsylvania, are named for filling up. Rufus King, of Wigconsin, minister resident at Rome, vice Blatchford, rezigned. Henry Bergh, of New York, secretary of legation A rich bounty, a heroic veteran organization, a chivalrous young leader-perhaps the most at St. Petersburg, vice Bayard Taylor, resigned. popular corps commander in the army-and Wm. M. Briggs, of Massachusetts, secretary o legation at Brazil, vice Biddle, resigned. the prospect of special service and fresh glory, are striking and appealing induce-Supreme Court Decision. The Supreme Court of the United States, to day, ments to volunteers of every kind. The in a case where a county had issued bonds as a aut plan sketched by Gen. HANCOCK for avoidscription to a railroad, they being issued in according the draft presents the means most feasiance with a law of the State, decided that a fraud on the part of the railroad company could not justify

THE WAR IN EAST VIRGINIA. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 18. EXTENSIVE BAID BY GEN. MARSTON. Large Quantities of Rebel Provisions Destroyed and a Bridge Burned.

> BALTIMORE, Jan. 18 .- The American has a letter dated Point Lookout, January 16th, which gives an account of quite an extensive raid into Westmoreland, Northumberland, and Richmond counties, ir Virginia, by Brigadier General Marston. His command consisted of 200 infarity and 130 ca

His command consisted of 300 infantry and 130 ca-His command consisted of 300 infantry and 130 ca-valry. The latter embasked from Point Lookout on the morning of the 12th instant, the party con-sisting of detachments of the 2d and 5th regiments United States Cavalry. They landed at Kineale, Virginia, on the Yecomico river. Thirty men were detached with the infantry. The command marched to Wurschaw Court House, in Richmond ounty, and captured and destroyed a large quantity of pork and bacon collected there for the rebel Go vernment. They also took a rebel major and several other prisoners, and destroyed a large jquantity of grain,

From Warschaw they proceeded to Union Wharf, en the Rappahannock, and after communicating with the gunboats moved down the river and burned a large bridge across Farnham's creek. Some slight skinnishing occurred at this point with the rebel savalry. The next morning they marched from Little Waltham and destroyed a quantity of grain and the waitham and descroyed a quantity of grain and other produce, and after a slight skirmish with a small body of rebel cavalry, moved into Lancaster Court House, where the main command halted, and Court House, where the main command haited, and Lieutenant Dickerson, of the 5th Cavalry was sent to Kilmarnock, ten miles distant from that point, with a detachment, who burned an extensive tan-nery and a large amount of leather, hides, &c.

That night the command marched for a point on That night the command marched for a point on the Wicomico river, where it was expected to meet the infantry force and the gunboats. They commu-nicated with the fleet and found all quiet. On the 14th they moved up the Wicomico to a point where the command was restinged, and where the base the command was reshipped, and returned to Point Lookout, after an absence of three days. Only one man was lost during the progress of the expedition.

Twenty live prisoners were taken, sixty horses, twenty mules, sixty-five head of cattle, and a hun dred and six sheep Ired and six sneep Commodore Parker, of the Potomac floting, ren-

dered essential service to the exaction,

EUROPE. The Senate to day confirmed the following nomi-John G. Butler, of Pennsylvania, to be chief The Mexican Throne to be Accepted by the Archduke. GENERAL FOREY'S EXTRAORDINARY MISSION WASHINGTON. MEXICO AND THE BEBEL CONFEDERACY. AUSTRIAN PROPOSAL TO THE FEDERAL DIET REJEGTED. Complete Evacuation of Holstein by th

Danish Troops. ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 17 .- The steamer Columbia, from Galway on the 5th inst., arrived here at

our o'clock this afternoon. The Canada arrived out on the 5th inst.

It is asserted that Maximilian will accept the Mexican crown, and will shortly sail for Mexico. The Holstein question is still threatening. The U. S. corvette St. Louis was at Lisbon on the

29th ult. It is confirmed that Maximilian will visit Paris, and reach Mexico before the end of March, with the

requisite reinforcements. The Holstein question shows an increasing embitterment.

The Times continues to take a gloomy view of the affair, and says the Germans are still watching upon events, while events threaten more and more to be master rather than guide.

master rather than guide. The press is quiet upon American affairs. The Times publishes a letter from its secession correspondent. Spence, of Liverpool, in which the writer admits that the North has made great pro-tends that the next compaign will reveal greater difficulties for the North, and that their fluancial policy will sconer or later collapse. The Anglo Chinese fleet, fitted out by Capt. Os-borne, was returning to England, and was to be sold, Prince Kung having refused to carry out the bargain.

argain. It is stated that Parliament will meet on the 4th

AUCTION OF THE GREAT EASTERN.

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ment, that the Speaker of the House, or Vice Presi-dent, be authorized to issue subpenas to witnesses during the recess of Congress, on the request of the committee, in the same maner as during the ses-sion of Congress, and that the committee be au-thorized to report at any time. Mr. COX was against this amendment, being op-posed to a roving commission. Mr. WASHBURNE'S amendment was agreed to-yeas 106, nays 26-and Mr. SOHENCK'S report, as amended, was adopted. State Rights, &c. The Inauguration-Arrangements of the Procession-Military Display, &c. HARRISBURG, Jan. 16,-The inauguration arrange menis ale complete. The city is already well crowded with strangers from a distance, and each successive train adds hundreds to the number. The oltizens, irrespective of party, have entered heartily into the affair, and will vie with each other in giving

a proper *iclat* to the occasion. Maj. Gen. Couch, commander.in.chief; Maj. Gen. Hancock, Gen. Stahl, Brig. Gen. Picasonton, to-

amended, was adopted. State Hights, Ac. Mr. HARDING, of Kentucky, offered a resolution, declaring that the maintainance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especially the right of each State to order and control its own judgment exclu-sively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political labric depends. gether with their respective staffs, have arrived. An exclusive platform has been erested in front of the Capitol building, beautifully decorated with evergreens and the flags of the vetaran regiments. The military display will be imposing, and much which the pericetion and endurance of our pointuoal fabric depends. An ineffectual motion was made to lay the resolu-tion on the table, Mr. FENTON, of New York, moved to refer the resolution to the select committee on the Rebellious Staffs. Agreed to -yeas 85, nays 68. A resolution was adopted instructing the Oom-mittee on Military Affairs to inquire into the pro-priety of reporting a bill retiring Brigadier General Anderson with full pay and allowances. beyond expectation. The review will be equally grand; all the associations of this character having signified their acceptance of the invitation. Ex-Governor Porter will unite with the cortige. county court, now in session, will adjourn, and the judges and members of the bar will participate in the ceremonics. All the United States officers now Anderson with full pay and allowances. **Patriotic Resolution**. Mr. SMITH, of Kentucky, offered the following: *Whereas*, a most desperate, wicked, and bloody re-bellion exists in this the jurisdiction of the United. Finites, and the andriv and security of personal and na-tions! liberly depend upon its absolute and utter ox-inction; therefore, is the political, civil, moral, and racred daty of the people to meet it. facht it, and forever destroy it, thereby establishing perfect and unsiterable interverted and another and another and another and another and another and the people to meet it. fact it. and forever destroy it, thereby establishing perfect and unsiterable interverted at a fully another another another another and another a in the city will also join in the procession. The

clergy, heads of departments, the Fire Department, veteran soldiers of 1812, provest marshals, revenue officials, disabled soldiers, the veteran 29th Regiment, Colonel Rickards; Philadelphia Regiment; Colonel William B. Mann's Independent Maryland Guards ; 127th Pennsylvania Regiment, Uolonel W. W. Jennings. The procession will form at eleven o'clock, and

rch through the various streets to the Capitol. The Governor's Inaugural will be delivered at noon from the platform if the weather is clear, and in the hall of the House if rainy. From present appearances the day will be rainy.

XXXVIIIth CONGRESS----1st SESSION. WASHINGTON, JAD. 18, 1864. SENATE. Mr. HENDERSON, of Missourl, introduced a re-

Allicon, Arnold, Ashloy, Bailoy, Bailoy, Baidwin (Mich.), Hotolukias, Buxter, Hubbard (Iowa), Hutolukias solution, requiring the corporations of Georgetown and Washington to establish a general system of vaccination. Adopted. Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, reported back the bill to promote enlistments, and for other pu-DOSCS. Bures, of Emancipation.

Burcas, of Emancipation. Mr. HO', E, of Wissonsin, introduced a bill to es-table a Burcau of Emancipation. Reterred to the Select Committee on Slavery. Mr. SUMNER, of Massachusetts, introduced a re-solution to abolish the color qualification in carrying The resolution to expel Mr. Davis was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Grades of Naval Officers. Mr. RAMSEY, of Minnesots, offered a resolu-tion requesting the Secretary of the Navy to com-municate to the Senate the action of the board of investigation into the grades of officers in the navy. Acopted.

Creesswell, Dawies, Deming, Dixon. Donnelly, Driggs Eckloy, Eliotidge, Eliot, Buglish, Fainsworth, Fenton, Frank, Ganson, investigation into the grades of officers in the navy. Acopted. Mr. CHANDLER, of Michigan, presented peti-tions praying for the construction of a ship canal around the Nisgara Falls, which were referred. The joint resolution of thanks to Gens. Hocker, Meade, and Howard, and the officers and men of the Army of the Polomac, was adopted. The resolutions of thanks to Major Gens. Burn-side and Banks, and the officers and men of their commands, were adopted. The Schatter and the officers and men of their commands, were adopted. Mr. SUMNER, of Massachusetts, moved to make the resolution in relation to the prescribed oath to be taken by Senators the special order of the day for to morrow, at 12 o'clock, which was adopted. Mir. BAY ARD, of Dielaware, gave notice that after an expression of his views upon the subject to-motrow he should take no further part in the de-bate, nor should he vote upon the resolution, be-lieving it indecorous in him to vote upon measures upon which his future action must depend. anson. arfield, Allen Jas. C. Ancona, Dennison, Hairis (Md.), ong, larcy,

The Resolution to Expel Mr. Davis. On motion of Mr. SHERMAN, of Ohio, the reso-ution to expel Mr. Davis, of Kentucky, was re-erred to the Judiciary Committee.

SENATE.

Senator JOHNSON, in the absence of Speaker Penney, called the Senate to order at 11 o'clock A. M. Penney, called the Senate to order at 11 o'clock A.M. Mr. JOHNSON, in proof of his assertion (made isst week) that the Speaker of the Senate was en-titled to his seat until a successor was elected, cited a case which happened in 1938. At the beginning of the sension of that year Speaker Penrose voted on two distinct propositions before an election was had for a new Speaker. Mr. CLY MER retorted that on that occasion Pen-rose vacated the Chair as soon as the balloting for a new Speaker commenced, and had previously only voted on questions relative to contested seats, in which he may have felt it his duy to decide who, among the new members, were really entitled to par-ticipate in the business of the Senate. The act of Penrose at that time was regarded as a usurpation. Mr. FLEMING moved that a teller be appointed on the part of the Senate, to officiate at the election of State Treasurer. Lost-ayes 12, noes 12. A motion was made to proceed to a thirteenth bal-lot for Speaker. Lost-ayes 12, noes 12. Adjourned to meet to-morew morning at 11 o'clock. HOUSE.

to achieve to this Administration until they prove their unworthiness to perform that great duty which the people require of them. Near the close of his remarks he made a very strenuous appeal to those present, who, wielding great influence, should make some movement whereby the Government might be induced to erect a suitable building for the purpose of giving a permanent home to those men who have fought to maintain the honor and integrity of the country, and while performing this duty received wounds which have unit them for business. These remarks were received with great applause. After Gren. Owen's speech the members were agreeably entertained by addresses from Judge Tyler, of Connecticut, and Col. Taylor, of East Tennesses. OFF FOR HARRISBURG. - The regular Steobins, Stronse, Stronse, Thayer, Thayer, Thomas Tracy, Upson, Van Valkenburgh Washburn (1))

OFF FOR HARRISEURG. — The regular trains and several special ones started yesterday afternoon and last evening from this city for Harris-burg, well filled with soldiers, and citizens generally and distinguished men, who desired to participate in the second inauguration of Governor Andrew G. Curtin at the State capitol, which important event will take place to day. We also observed several prominent gentlemen of New Jersey on some of the trains. Quite a number of members of the Union League were also among the passengers. The weather was very unpropiblons indeed for any out-door diplay; the rain at times falling in torrents, and a fog so intensely thick as to ritard traveiling generally delays ratiroad cars beyond the usual time of nunning.

Where he usings when he scaling faith in the [Applause.] The men in the army have an abiding faith in the sbility and integrity of the President, and all those whom he has called to his sasistance in this great ori-els. They intend, with a devotion that knows no lack, to adhere to this Administration until they prove their numerthinces to perform that great duty which

TENNESSEE SUFFERERS -- Notwithstand. TENNESSEE SUFFERENS.—Notwithstand-ing the inclemency of the weather last evening, yet there was a goody attendance of ladies and gontie-men at the Union Methodist Church, on Fourth street, below Arch, to listen to ex-Congressman N. G. Taylor's appeal for the sufferers in East Tennes-see, who have left all the horrors of the informal re-bellion, though they still eling to the flag of the Union. There is no doubt but that a handsome sum will be realized by such meetings as these. It is a subject that appeals to humanity, and it cannot fail to touch the heart and the pockets of the people of the great loyal metropolis of the country.

SEVENTH WARD .- A large and enthusi-SEVENTH WARD.—A large and enthusi-astic meeting was held in the Seventh ward, at Neill's Hall, last evening, to take the requisite measures to raise the quots of the ward under the Preadent's call for troops and avoid the draft. Wm. D. Lewis was called to the chair and John F. Os-bot appointed Secretary. It was unanimousy re-solved to give an extra bourty of \$100 to all new recruits credited to the ward, and a committee was appointed to raise the necessary funds and carry the resolutions into effect. The names of this commit-tee will be advertised to-morrow.

DRAFT MEETING IN THE TWENTIETH WARD--A large meeting of the offizens of this ward was held, last evenming, in the North Baptist Ohurch, Eighth and Jefferson streets. The precinct committees reported having collected \$5000. Pro-fessor Saunders then made an address; after which a vote of thanks was tendered him for his speech. The meeting then adjourned to reassemble on Thurs-day evening at the same place.

been reneved of active service while receiving tun pay; *And whereae*. It was just that the number of such offi-cers should be limited; therefore be it *Resolved*. That the policy of retaining in the pay of Government officers with undefined leave from active service, and who are not placed on the retired list, ought to be discontinued, and that the Committee on Military Affairs be instructed to take into consideration the pro-viding of a remedy. The resolution was adopted, and the House ad-ionroed

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16, 1864. Third street was the come of much excitament to-day

Michigan Contral at 136% ; Michigan Southern at Michigan Conthern guarantied at 1995 ; litting of the scrip at 199 ; Pricharg at 114% ; Guiena at 113 Fort Wayne at 86%.

have ever been sent into the field, and equipped in the shortest time. An extent of country has been taken the like of which has never been paralleled. He knew what the effect of the President's pro-elemation was in the Army of the Polomac. He had heard officers ary they would not fight under such principles, but he was able to say for himself and nearly slit the officer of the army that it has been adopted by them as the only means of crushing this rebellion. [Cheers.] The President has been dedicated to us by Providence to be the means of saving this country. [Cheers.] Who does not know, from the developments of our national interests, that slavery was not at the root of this war? [Cheers.] Who does not know, from the developments of our national interests, that white free labor is that to which we owe our greatness? [Oheers.] No good citizen desires to deprive another of his pro-perty without a just warrant. In order to make this war produce what Providence designed it should, *slavery musi cease*. [Applause.] Shall we be able to recompense this people for their loss? Yes! The freemen of the more in the future. Thus shall the Southern men be amply repaid for the loss of their loved system. The speakers shill he had been a Demoorat all his lifetime. He went into this war as such, and considered himself for a long time what is called a War Demoorat; but when I found that the leders of my own party failed to comprehend the issues that as a stake in this son-fret, I left them-[applause] and I will never again mascutate with a single one that fails to see where he belongs when his country is in danger. [Applause.] The men in the army have an abiding faith in the ability and intervity of the President. and all those

Philadelphia Markets.

JANUAR 15-Steul: JANUAR 15-Steul: There is a firmer feeling in the market and more day for shipment; sales comprise 4,000 bils extra fina \$7 25@7,50 for common to good, and \$7 75 \$7 bil for c; brands, including 1 000 bils 20-brands, including 1,000 bbis Blue Ridge at the rate. The retailers and bakers are buving at #5 at

rate. The retailers and bakers are buying at \$5 35 for superfine; \$707.25 for extra; \$7 5008 for extra is and \$8.00010 # bbl for fancer brands, as to quality Flour is selling in a small way at \$6.4406.50 F bb; Corn Meal there is little or nothing doing. GBAIN.-Wheat is form but inscrive, with as about 4.003 bushels at \$1.650.170 W bus for fairt. Pennsylvania red, and \$1.750.180 F bus for twan cording to quality. Rys is in demand, with \$1.4406.141 F bus. Corn is full and lower; bu-new sold at \$1.11 in the cars. Oats are firm, with at \$60 wight. BAAK:-last No. 1 Queretiven is in demand, an: cording to guality. Rys is for mont quick small. may sold at \$1.11 in the cars. Oats are firm, with at \$60 wight. BAAK:-last No. 1 Queretiven is in demand, an: cord row. The market is from but quick small. Mod lings are reported as 20050 % 10.52 balos to m. COTTON.-The market is doing, but the mark in doings to yory little doing, but the mark in the mark to yory little doing. but the mark

firm. PROVISIONS --The high views of holders limit rations. Mess Pork is held at \$20(23, 50 % hold and new. Country Lard is selling at 12(2)[8];e risk tor is firm, and selling at from 18 up to 300 % h for HOSPITAL REPORTS .- The reports made to the medical director's office for the part week, from the hospitalu in this district, were as follows: Admitted, 230; returned to duty, 151; deceased, 6; remaining, 2,685.

WHICKY is rather firmer; 500 second-hand a-sold at \$4@95c, and Drudge 91c Figal. New Barr.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

JANUARY 13, : The arrivals and cales of Beef Cattle are land week, reaching about 1,950 head. The market, is sequence, is will, and prices are lower. First Pennsylvania and Western Steers are se

ferred to the Jucicary Committee. North Americans Land and Emigration Company. The bill of Senstor Fomeroy, to incorporate the North American Land and Emigration Company, manual company. The bill of Senstor Fomeroy, to incorporate the North American Land and Emigration Company, was referred to the Committee on Agriculture. The bill is designed to encourage and promote the sale and settlement of unoccupited lands in the United States. and the development of their minoral and agricultural resources. The office of the company is to be located in Washington, with an office in New York city, under the management of Thomas Carney, John Butterfield, Charles Gould, Lucien Birdeeye, Frederick Kuhne, ThomasF. Masco, Ro-bert Halsey, Wm. Pearsall, Horatio Bigelow, Elisha L. Loting, and their associates. The odition into sub-shares of one hundred dollars each. The board of directors shall consist of not less than seven members, nor more than sixteen, and the company is empowered to buy lands, erect build-inze, make contracts for the transportation of emi-grants, &c. Mr. ANTHONY, of Rhode Island, offered a modu-

grants, ec. Mr. ANTHONY, of Rhode Island, offered a modi-fication to a clause in the enrolment act, exempting non-combatants, which was rejected.

Resisting the Draft. Resisting the Drait. Mr. HOWARD, of Michigan, offered an amend-ment defining that the killing of an officer who is executing the draft shall be classed as murder under the United States laws. This amendment was educted

Several verbal amendments were then adopted.

Mir. SCHENCK, of Ohio, moved the proposition be rejected. The SPEAKER decided it was not before the House according to the rules, the gentleman from Indiana having already offered another resolution which was objected to. Relieved Commanders, &c. Mir. HOLMAN, of Indiana, offered a preamble setting forth that a large number of army offi-setting major and brigadier generals, have been telleved of active service while receiving full pay;

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, JAN. 18, 1864.

Warvers, Anna K. Dickinson was granted the use of the Hall to deliver a public address, extitled "Words for the Hour," on Saturday evening last, and whereas, als appeared on the platform, supported on the right by the Vice President, and on the left by the Speaker of the House, who thus, by their personal support, gave, or sppeared to give, a Governmental suthority to the ad-dress, which was a political rhapsody, and a partian support of the present Administration, and demunclatory of its opponents, and was evidently designed to infin-ence the great measures of legislation before this House, therefore, beit Resolved, That we disapprove of much use of this Hall Mr. SOCHENOK. of Obio mound the proposition

liberty. J. W. ALLEN, of Illinois, moved that the House adjourn, but only 38 voted in the affirmative. He then moved to lay the resolution on the table, and the question was decided in the negative-yeas 27, or 101

nays 101. The resolution was then agreed to-yeas 111,

YEAS.

Kellogg (Mich), Kellogg (NY), Kellogg (NY), Kernan, Loap,

Longyear,

Longyear, Marvin, McBride, McBride, McGlurg, Molndoe Miller (N Y), Moorhead, Morrie (N Y), Moorhead, Morris (N Y), Myers, A, Myers L Nelson Osell

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NAYS.

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McDowell, Millisr (Pa),

Morrison. O'Neill (O). Pendle.on. Robinson.

Pomeroy, Price, Reselford Randall (Mass.), Bice (Mass), Rice (Me),

Bogers, Bollins (N. H.), Bollins (Mo.),

Wadsworih Washburn (III), Washburne(Mass Webster Whaley, Whesler Williams, Williams,

Vilson, Vindom, Vinfie d. Voodbridge,

Stiles, Voorhees, White C A, Wood Fernando

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Smithers, Spaulding Stebbins,

Gooch, Grinnell Griswold Hale

nays 16,

Alley. Allison,

Blair (Mo.). Blair (W. Va.),

Biair (W. Va.), Boyd, Brand gee, proomall, Bown (Wis.) Brown (WVa). Clark, F.eeman Gole,

ravens,

Mr. SOHENOK, of Ohio, moved the proposition

Union; his ruling star has been the star of principle.

It is this which loyal people love and admire in the Administration of the last three years, and it is this which will influence them in their election for the Presidential term which is to come. The Union is to be preserved. Slavery is to become extinct. And these two truths have become so amalgamated and interwrought that they are absolutely inseparable. The man who is to consummate this good work is awaiting the voice of the people. Already from several quarters the sames of several are proclaimed. The people, as a people, are united in one faith. The Union is to be, and to continue to be, a matter of fact, and not an Utopia which shall fertilize the brains of idealists. The time is approaching for the voice of the people to be heard, and all over the land the people are agitating the question.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN is a man who has ruled with wonderful efficiency in the hearts of the American people. His name has become synonymous with everything good in Government, wise in policy, merciful in justice, and yet just in the exercise of mercy. To the principles which have clung around him and sustained him, the loyal people of America cling. According to the bias of these principles will their suffrages be given. His eyes perceive the evils which afflict the country, and assiduously distinguish the right from the wrong. In their opinion of his principles-the tenets of his patriotismthe loyal people of America are converging to a centre. In the Presidential terms that are past, there is much that would have been irretrievable under any other Administration than that of Mr. LINCOLN's; in the Presidential terms that are to come, it is almost impossible to conceive either greater calamities than have already occurred, or surer means of their speedy retrievement, than have been witnessed during the Administration of the last three years.

The Burning of the Church of the Jesuits. The account we publish to-day of the destruction of the Church of the Jesuits, in the city of Santiago, the capital of Chilé, will be read with horror. It is less like the record of a fact than the wild description of a dream of evil. Santiago, on the 8th of last December, realized the idea of hell, and two thousand women and children, who thronged its magnificent church to save their souls from the torture of fire in another life, found, in the very act of worship, foretaste of the punishment they feared. The descriptions given seem written with pens of fire, yet they but darkly picture scenes which transcend even the fierce imaginations of DANTE. The death that seized in its fiery arms those women, "the flower of the beauty and the fashion of Santiago," leaped suddenly out of the glories of a religious festival, instantiv transformed into infernal splendors. Not one element of horror is wanting-the devotion of the victims; the illumination of twenty thousand lights; the sudden fire that ran like lightning from the foot of the statue of the Virgin to the glittering roof, and thence rained the agony of death upon the helpless throng; and that terrible scene at the solitary open door, of women who stretched out their burning arms to men, and perished within a few feet of their friends. "Women, seized in the embraces of the flames, were seen to undergo a transformation as though by an optical delusion; first dazhour more than two thousand women were changed to shapeless, crisped coals. Not a priest was scorched ! Not a priest is known to have saved one life except his own; but the officiating clergy barred the door from the vestry-by which hundreds might have escaped-kest the fire should reach the church mromerty, and then succeeded in saving When, in addition to this, we remark that Miss several wooden saints, many silver chalices, and much holy matting and sacred carpet. As

if to heighten the horror, before escaping by this door, a priest turned to the anguished

Pennsylvania corps, whose claims and prestige have come to our help that we may help it in turn. Nothing could be better to our pride and our interests than to have in the field another grand corps, to add new renown to the special fame already won by Pennsylvania soldiers. The arrangement by which this is rendered necessary is

creditable to the wisdom of the Government. and is flattering to the patriotism of the people.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CAVALRY,-Captain S. D. Franklin, who has served his country so efficiently under Colonel Wynkoop, will to-morrow commence recruiting a company for three years' service or the war. His rendezvous will be at 132 south Fourth street, under Granello & Taylor's well-known tailor ing establishment, and we predict for him a large business. Captain Franklin does nothing by halves. When the 20th Cavalry was raised, he left a lusrative position under the Guardians of the Poor for his country's service. Captain Franklin is not content to remain at home till the war is successfully ended. He has the energy, bravery, and ability to

make an excellent officer, and we recommend all good men who desire active and commendable ser-vice to join his command. Of course, he will pay the largest bounties. -----

Public Entertainments,

NEW ARCH-STREET THEATBE .- The short season f standard comedy, announced by Mrs. John Drew, was inaugurated last evening, on which occasion the fair lessee made her first appearance after many months. There were good reasons for visiting the Arch treet Theatre last evening, in spite of the unpropitious weather. In the first place, there was Mrs. John Drew to see, after a long absence from the stage. In the second place, there was a standard old English comedy to be produced, in a style which, following the advertisements in the Sunday papers, should be first-class. In the third place, there was the natural curiosity to learn whether all the promises of the management would be carried out to the etter, and whether the Lady Teasle of the evening was the Lady Teazle that she used to be. Mrs. Dre has adhered throughout this season to the star sys-tem, and abjured the stock system altogether. It would tax the treasury of any theatre to u two so as to pay. Wandering stars, like wandering minstrels, sometimes play very wretchedly, and unless they are diligently conscientious, will ex-cuse, and even applaud, wretched playing in their support. The shade into which the stock performer

is thrown relieves the fancied brightness of the star, whose delineations are thrust forward with the dewhole demications are thrust forward with the de-finiteness of a stereoscopic view. Consequently, a thoroughly good stock company, where the star system prevails, is by no means necessary. The "sticks" which are from season to season engaged she tied up into a format of neurons of season engaged are tied up into a faggot of a company, and, at the New Arch-street Theatre, an attempt is made to blend the two systems, and Mrs. Drew must learn to pursue either the one or the other, or else so to oranize her troupe that no member of it can be above taking a role it can well perform, or below one it in forced to accept. The present season at the Arch does not consist merely of the few nights annually set apart for the benefits of the very worthy memset apart for the benefits of the very working mem-bers of the company. It, for the time, ignores the star system, and rests upon its own capabilities to produce, in first-class style, standard comedy and other entertainments, and, should it pecuniarily pay, no overwhelming compliment will be due the taste and intelligence of the public.

Not that we would by any means undervalue the company at the Arch. It embraces several talented performers, and we have not the slightest doubt that the style in which the forthcoming plays will be the style in which the forthcoming plays will be performed would produce enthusiasm out in Kansas. Neither should we insist so strongly on our ob-jections, if the management of the Arch did not put forth such glaring claims to public patronage, and promise, in terms of good faith, to play pieces in first class style. Either the claims put forth must subside into a diminerade, or the management must subside into a diminuendo, or the management must expect to take the consequences of its own rashness, The "School for Scandal" was not produced last evening as the public had a right to expect it would be. Neither the cast, nor the stage appointme nor the adherence to the text, at all approached the days since for trying to desert.

nor the adherence to the text, at all approached the promises that were given. Mrs. Drew had a magnificent reception and looked quite fresh and youthful. Old theatre-goers have seen Mrs. Drew before as Ledy Twate, and will bear witness to her delicate discernment of that charm-ing character. In her delineation one feels just as Sir Peter feels, that a little mortification is very becoming in a wife, and that though he can't make Lady Teazle love him, there is a great satisfaction in quarclingly bright, then horribly lean and shrunk leave to be a statistication in quar-relling withher. In the scenes with Sir Peter, when Lady Tearle teils him her "note of hand will do as up, then black statues, rigidly fixed in | well," and when husband and wife seal their peacean writhing attitude." Securely walled making with a delightful quarrel; and when she makes the explanation to her husband in the library of Joseph Surface, Mrs. Drew was particularly good. In the few passages of a pathetic nature h voice possessed a tremulousness and meaning which were very touching, and which contrasted exceedingly well with the archness of her tone and gesture in lighter scenes. Mrs. Drew was dressed with exqui-eite taste, was applauded with furore through-

> Mary Carr was fair as Mrs. Candor, that Mr. Griffiths as Sir Peter Teazle, and Mr. Wallis as Sir Oliver Surface, were excellent, and that Mr. Barton Hill as Charles Surface was only three-quarters as good as he might have been, praise ends. The rest of the and several batteries are in position. Point Pelee

Autorion of the calculated with meet on the 4th of February. Autorion of the GREAT EASTERN. It is reported that the French and American Go-vernments were expected to bid for the Great Eastern at the auction on the lath of January. It is announced that iour fast sorew steamers, of twenty-five hundred tons each, are to be placed on the line between London and New York by the Bray in March next. The Memorial Diplomatique confidently asserts that the Archduke Maximilian will accept and oc-cupy the Mexican throne. The understanding be-tween the Archduke and Napoleon is said to be excellent, and it is represented that capitalists over-wheim the Archduke with offers of money on the simple guaranty of his accession to the throne. The Daily News says it is understand the excit-tion that for its represented that capitalists over-wheim the Archduke with offers of money on the simple guaranty of his accession to the throne. The Daily News says it is understanding the twent and for its represented that capitalists over-wheim the Archduke with offers of money on the simple guaranty of his accession to the throne. The Daily News says it is understand that the ex-traordinary mission of General Forey to Washing-ton had for its result an undertaking on the part of the United States Government not to dispute the new Mexican monarohy. In return it is believed that promises were made by France with regard to the stitude of that country towaff the Confede-rate States. The Daily News also says the Archduke and Arch-duchees were expected shortly to visit Napoleon in Parts, whence they will proceed to St. Mizzaire, to embark in an Austrian frigate, attended by a French man of war, for Vera Cruz. The Danieh troops have completely evacuated Holstein, including six villages north of the Elber, which are geographically a part of Schleswig, but had been incorporated with Holstein. The London Times says it can scarcely be said that peace is yet unbroken. The Federal execution in Holstein is distinguished only by the utmost discri-The Secretary of the Treasury received to-day eight dollars from an unknown source, the note con-veying it simply saying: "The enclosed belongs to the United States Treasury ; eight dollars restitu,

Major White: It is believed here in the best informed quarters hat the rebels will refuse to give up Major WHITE in exchange. Confiscated Lands Sale,

Another sale of confiscated lands will take place t Alexandria on Wednesday next. The Readmission of Arkansas.

Restitution.

the repudiation of the bonds.

A delegation from Arkansas, of which Gin, GANTT is one, are about to present a petition to the Presi-dent asking that that State may be readmitted to the Union. They state that in four months they will be enabled to comply with the requirements of the proclamation and come in as a free State, and also to furnish men and means to aid in prosecuting the way. The delegation succession and the state of the proclamation and come in as a free state, and also to furnish men and means to aid in prosecuting the war. The delegates recommend Col. ROGERS

as Military Governor. The Proclamation of Freedom Disregarded. Prominent Unionists of Kentucky complain by etter, and loudly, to the Government here, that the jails of Kentucky are crammed with Alabama, Mis-

sissippi, and Georgia slaves; that the jallors of the different counties in that State advertise for their masters to come forward, pay charges, and take their property away, or the same will be sold " according to law," and that the proclamation of free-dom to the slavee of rebels in sims in those three named States is utterly disregarded.

Change of Agent for Pennsylvania.

Rebel Gen. Picket.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 13 .- A detachment of

the 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry returned yesterday

from a raid through eastern North Carolina. They report the finding of the body of a soldier hanging at Smith Mills on the 14th inst., with the following words placeded upon his back: "Here

hangs private Samuel Jones, of the 5th Ohio Regi-

ment, hung by order of Major General Picket, in retaliation for private David Bright, of the 62d

Georgia Regiment, who was hung December 18, 1863,

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

by order of Brigadier General Wild."

street, Ewell, and Hill.

ceeds him as State agent.

Larve the Duchies, was rejected by a vote of 9 to 7. The King of Denmark had reached Fiensburg, on a visit to his army in Schlawig. The bullion in the Bank of France is still decreas-ing The Proposed Expulsion of Senator Davis. The Courrier du Dimanche has been suspended for The Grand Council of the Loyal League of Mas-

The Courts, and Dimanche has been suspended for two months. The King of Portugal opened the Cortes on the 2d instant, and said in his address that the tobacco monopoly would be aboliabed next April. Thence-forth tobacco may be cultivated in the Azores and in Madeira. sachusetts were in session on Friday, and telegraphed to Senator Wilson the following: ed to Senator Willson the following: Voted unanimously, that the thanks of this Coun-cil be tendered to the Hon. Heary Wilson for his movement for the expulsion from the Sonato of the United States, of Garrett Davis, of Kentucky, whose petilient treason disgraces that body and dis-honorative nation. ADDRESS TO NAPOLEON.

In 3 hvaded party may have its choice between the two; therefore, beit *Recoved*. That the President be required by pro-claumation or otherwise to declare that, wheney-r any State row in insurrection shall submit berself to the Government as defined in the Constitution, and each State shall be protected from international interference with her local laws, and the people shall be faily Rukranised to all the rights which the Federal Consti-tution gives them. ADDRESS TO NAPOLEON. An address to Napoleon was introduced into the Corps Legislatif on the 4th instant. It expresses a hore that beneficial results may speedily be derived by France from the Ohiness and Mexican expedi-tions. The address is very pacife in its tone towards Russis and Poland, and foudly extols the Emperor's scheme for a Congress. Commercial Intelligence. Ruhranised to all the rights which the Federal Gonsti-tation gives them. Mr. STEV LNS, of Pennsylvania, moved to lay the resolution on the table. Agreed to-yeas 76, na resolution on the Days 56, Allison, Ames, Arnold, Ashley, Baiówin (Mars), Besman,

Colonel R. BIDDLE ROBERTS, aid to Governor Curtin, who has been for some time past acting as gent for the State of Pennsylvania in Washington Commercial Intelligence. The Liverpool Cotton sales on Monday amounted to 17,410 bales, including 5,000 to speculators and exporters. The mark et is firm and advancing, especially for Ameri-can descriptions has been, at his own request, returned to the Execu-tive Military Department at Harrisburg. Lieutenant Colonel FRANK JORDAN, of Bedford, suc-

The market is firm and advancing, especially for Ameri-can descriptions. Whetfield, Nash, & Co. report Flour firm. and that Wheat has an upward tendency: winter red Ss 6d@3s 9d. Corn broysnit at 1s for mixed. The Provision market is dail. Beef dult. Pork inso-tive. Bacon firm. Lard quiet. Tallow steady Buiter npward, with a elight advance. Sugar steady. Coffse quiet. Ashes active Bosin dull. Spirits of Turpentine steady. Petroleum vary dull, at 1s. 9d. for refined. In the London market breadstuffs tended upward, when the produce market closed. LONDON MONEY MARKET. - Consols closed at 90%@ 90% for money. A CASE OF RETALIATION.

Union Soldier Hung by Order of the

% for money. Illinois Central 25@24 discount; Erie 65@66. THE LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

THE LATEST BI TELEURATH. GALWAY, Jan. 5.—The Ganada is of Liverpool. Liverpoot, Jan. 6.—Cotton.—Sales to day 5.000 bales. Market quiet and unchanged. The market for Bread-stuffs is firm Wheat tends upward, with an advance of 2d; winter red is scarce. The market for provisions is firmer. Petroleum dull at 18.93 for refined.

Dawes, Deming, Dixon, Driggs, Eckley, Ellot, Farnsworth, Fenton, LONDON, J2n. 5 - Consols 90%@91 for money. Illinois Central 25 discount; Erie 65, LATEST VIA GALWAY, Allen, J C Ancona, Baldwin, (Mich)

Brooks, Brown. (Wis) Brown. (West Va) Chandler, Controth.

LATEST VIA GALWAY. The rebel steamer Florida has completed her re-pairs at Brest, and is anchored about two hundred yards from the U.S. gunboat Kearsage. She will sail in February, and a French vessel of war will ac-company each ship to aca, with an interval of twen-ty-four hours between their departures. The indictment against King and Heenan has been removed into the Court of King's Bench. Dawson, Denison, Eden, Edgerton. Eldridge, English, Finck,

PORT ROYAL.

Consolidation of the Army-An Indepen-dent Command-Kilpatrick Called Away -Resignation of Col. Elimaker, HEADQUARTERS, Jan. 17.-There have been ru-mors for the past few days of a reorganization and NEW YORE, Jan. 18 .- The steamer Arago has arrived from Port Royal and Stone Inlet, the 15th inst. Amongst her passengers are Generals Vodges and consolidation of this army into three corps, equaling Aiken, and Captain Ammen, of the navy. in that respect Lee's corps, commanded by Long

A squad of twenty men of the 10th Connecticu There is also a rumor that an independent comvolunteers, under command of Lieut, Walker, of the 24th Massachusetts, was captured on the 30th of mand of some fifty thousand men is to be given, on or before the opening of the spring campaign, to one December, near St. Augustine, Fla., by a rebel caval. ry company. Ligut. Walker was wounded, and is f the best fighting generals in the army, who will eported to be dead. It was thought he was shot by be authorized to take Richmond in his own way and at his own time. Six deserters from the 9th Alabama regiment and ne of his own men.

New Telegraph Cable Across the Hudson

four contrabands came into our lines near Mitchell's Station yesterday morning. They forded the Rapi-NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—The new telegraph cable across the Hudson was successfully laid lo-day. It is intended to take the place of the one disabled on dan, and their clothes were frozen stiff when they reached our pickets. They had no coffee for months, Friday by the steamship Glasgow, which ship, be coming entangled in the floating ice dragged her anchors acrocs the cable, carrying away the south and have not had meat more than twice a week Nine men of their regiment were shot only a few arn wires of the People's Telegraph Lines. These Picket firing was suspended by agreement made under a flag of truce two or three weeks ago; but ines are now working finely from Washington to yesterday our cavalry pickets were fired on near Boston.

Explosion of a Locomotive. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 18.—A locomotive attached to a train on the Lebanon Branch Railroad exploded

THE REBEL PLOT IN CANADA. Another Plan to Capture Johnson's Island -A farge Number of Rebeis at Point -A Imrge Number of -----Pelee. SANDUSRY, Jan. 17.--One of W. S. Pearson's thorough reconnois

scouts has just returned from a thorough reconnois-sance toward Point Pelec, Canada. He reports two r three thousand rebels at Point Pelee, preparatory to a dash upon Johnson's Island.

Mitcheli's Station, though without effect.

Col. Elimaker, of the 19th Pennsylvania Volun-teers, has resigned, and Lieut. Col. Clark has been

promoted to the colonelcy of the regiment. Gen. Kilpatrick left for Washington this evening on a special train. It is conjectured that his visit

o the capital has some connection with a new and

important cavalry command to which rumor assigns

receive his expected visitors properly, should they venture to cross the ice. Our veterans are anxious to induige in the novelty of a skirmish on ice.

Great Storm in the West.

CAIRO, Jan. 18.-A violent snow-storm com-menced last evening, and lasted till noon to day, when it cleared off. There is about six inches of mow on the ground. There are no boats or any

YEAS. Y SAS. Foster, Hale. Harding, Haring, Harris, Boward. Jobbecn. Lane(Kansas), Morgan. Nesmiti Pomero Ramsey, Sprague, Summer. Sumner. Ten Eyck, Van Winkle, Wade, Willey. Wilson. NAYS.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

YEAS.

uanneid, Gooch, Higby, Hocoper, Hubbard (Iowa), Fulburd, Jancks, Jancks, Julian, Kesson, Seller, Cellogg, (Mich), Congyear, oregoy, farvin,

Marvin, McClurg, McIndon, Miller (N Y), Moorhead, Morrill Morris, (N Y), Myers, Amos

Myers, Amos Myers, Leonard O'Neill, (Pa),

NAYS.

Griswold,

ding,

Harrington Harris (Md), Herrick,

Patterson, Patterson, Price, Randall (Ky), Rice, (Mass), Rice, (Me) Foilins (NH), Schenck, Schofield, Shannon

tovens, Loayer, Thomas (Md),

Frank. Garfield,

Beaman, Biair (Mo), Biair (Mo), Biair (West Va), Boutwell, Brandagee, Broomail. Clark, A. W. Clarke, F.

Cole, Gretawell, Davis (Md.), Davis (N.Y), Dawes.

Howe, Lane (Indiana), Poweli, Sanlsbury, Wilkinson, Wright. The resolution of thanks to Cornelius Vanberbilt, for his gift of the steamship Vanderbilt to the Go-The Senate went into executive session, and adourned at half-past 3 o'clos

Adjourned to meet to morow morning at 11 o'clock. HOUSE. The House met at 11 o'clock A. M. Mr. PERSHING presented a petition of citizens of Cambria county, praying that the act relating to fees of justices of the peace of Crawford county be extended to Cambria county. Mr. ORWIG, a petition of citizens of Union township, Union county, praying for authority to levy and collect a tax for the payment of bounties to volunteers. Mr. MCOLELLAN, a memorial of the county school superintendents, asking that so much of the act of last sersion as makes the number of pupils in schools a basis for the distribution of the appro-priation for common schools be repealed. Mr. SUTPHIN offered a resolution to appoint a special committee to investigate the sfairs of all banks applying for charters during the session. On motion of Mr. ALLEMAN, the resolution was indefinitely postponed. Mr. MYERS presented a joint resolution that our Senators and Kepresentatives in Congress be re-quested to vote for an amendment to the army and navy laws requiring the payment of the officers, soldiers, and seamen of the United States in gold and silver, or their equivalent. Mr. McOLELLAN read in his place, and pre-BOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Submission Resolutions Tabled. Mr. DAW SON, of Prinsylvania, submitted a preamble declaring that a great civil war, like that which afflicts the United Statez, is the most grievous of all national calamities, producing spoilation, bloodshed, anaroby, public debt, offlicial corruption, and inmorality; and the American Government cannet rightfully make such a war upon any por-tion of its people, except for the sole purpose of vindicating the Constitution and laws, and restoring both to their just supremity. And whereax. This Hoase, on the 22d day of July, 1861, speaking in the neme of the American people, and in the face of the world, solempity and trult declared that it solely to re tore the Union with all the sole. July and the lives of the Slates nimpaired. And whereax. In every war, especially in any war of tweater of the date to constry, the object of it one to the solely do the same constry. The object of it one to the declary defined and the torus destined aron which hostinities will cease, and the situar he-tweet of the world should ensy the down here to the declary defined and the torus destined stated aron which hostinities will cease, and the sciult war be-twained prover here its chole between the state larged prover here its chole between the two; therefore, be it. Meanded party may here its choles between the two; therefore, be it.

soldiers, and seamen of the United States in gold and silver, ortheir equivalent. Mr. McULELLAN read in his place, and pre-sented to the Chair, an act to repeal so much of the act regulating the ordinary expenses of the Go-vernment as makes the number of pupils in com-mon schools the basis for distribution of the appro-priation for common school pupposes. Mr. ALEXANDER, of Clarion, an act to autho-rize the erestion of a bridge over Clarion river, in Clarion county. United States 6s, 1881..... United States 7 S-20 Notes... Certificases of Indebtedness, Gastientes of Indebtedness, Suartermasters ' Vouchers...

Define election of a pringe over Clarion river, in Clarion county. Mr. BC WMAN, an act relative to sheriff's and prothonotary's costs in Luzerne county. Mr. COCHRAN, of Erie, an act to incorporate the Anthracite Coal and Iron Company. Mr. EARIGHT presented a joint resolution re-questing our Senators and Representatives in Con-gress to vote for the proposed amendment to the con-scription law compelling the boards of enrollment to sideration. Agreed to. The resolution was then passed. passed. Mr. BOILEAUX presented an act to regulate the compensation of commissioners, auditors, &c, in compensation of comments of the Plymouth Mr. WIMLEY, an act incorporating the Plymouth Tron Company. _Mr. BARGER, an act to authorize the opening of Jackken street, in the city of Philadelphia, Mr. FONTER, an act for the payment of the claim of Casper M. Berry, for services as brigade in-

Upson, Van Valkenburg, Washburne(III), Washburne(Mass), Whaley (III), Wilson, Windom, Woodbridge. pector. Mr. COCHRAN, of Philadelphia, an act to fill racancies in City Councils by election. Also, an act to incorporate an institution for the benefit of persons of African and Indian descent. Mr. SCHOFIELD, an act to provide for the more accurate assessment of property in the city of Phi-ladelphia. Miller, (Pa) Morris (Ohio), Also, an act to vacate Stump lane, in the city of lorrison, leison, endieton lobinson,

Also, an act to vacate Stump lane, in the city of Philadelphia. Mr. MILLER, an act relating to the opening of streets, and the payment of the damages thereof. Mr. OLMSTEAD, a supplement to an act autho-rizing the appointment of commissioners to lay out a State road in Potter and McKean countide. Mr. JACKSON, an act to change the time of holding the borough election in Lafort, Sullivan county. MR. GUERNSEY, an act relative to lost wills and testaments. Herrick, Holman, Hutchins, Johnson (Ohio), Kernan, Lazesr, Leblond, Long, Maroy, Maroy, Moblister, McDowell, MoHenry, Middleton, teele, (NY), tuart, Worhees, Wadsworth, Wheeler, White, Chilton White Joseph W Wood, Fernando Yeaman.

Mr. REED, an act to extend the charter of the Monongaheia Bank, of Brownsville, Also, an act to authorize the construction of a railroad in Fishing Creek Valley, Washington Grider, Middleton, Mr. MILLER, of Pennsylvanis, offered a resolu-tion, which was adopted, instructing the Committee of Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of repealing so much of the fifth section of the act to modify the existing fariff laws as imposes an ad valorem duty of twenty per centum on printing paper, unsized, used for books and newspapers ex-clusively.

county. Mr. REX, a supplement to an act regulating turn-plke and plank-road companies. Mr. GUERNSEY, an act to incorporate the Hum-bold Petroleum Oil Company. On motion, adjourned until to-morrow, at 11 443,000 843,000 843,000 843,000 843,000 843,000 843,000 843,000 844,00

Autor of the Thirty-eighth Congress be closed on the No. COFFROTH, of Pennsylvania, offered a re-solution that (the Sanate concurring) the first ses-sion of the Thirty-eighth Congress be closed on the third Monday of April next. Objection being made, the resolution lies over. Mr. AMOS M YERS, of Pennsylvania, introduced a bill giving the rank of captain to chaplains. Re-ferred to the Military Committee. ----ENGLISH PICTOBIALS .- From Mr. J. F. Kromer. os Chestnut street, we have the London News of the World, of January 3, and the Illustrated London News and Illustrate ! News of the World, of the 2d

instant. These contain numerous engravings relating to the leading persons and events of the times GOTTSCHALR'S CONCERT, this evening, at Con-

ert Hall, will be the last, and is therefore doubly attractive. The attendance last night was large, in spite of the rain. The programme to-night will be entirely different from that of the first concert.

THE CITY.

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A communication Called for. Mr. COX, of Ohio, offered a resolution, which being objected to lies over, directing the Secretary of War to forward to Congress copies of a commu-nication from Brigadier General G. W. Morgan to Adjutant General Thomas, dated Mount Vernon, Ohio, June 6, 1863, and of the exhibits attached, marked respectively from A to G, inclusive; the same being in reply to that portion of the official re-port of Major General Halleck, dated December 2, 1862, relative to the evacuation of Orgoberland Gap. Other Motions Tabled. The House, by a large majority, tabled a resolu-tion instructing the Committee on Military Affairs to inquire into the propriety of exampting active elergymen of all denominations from the draft. Mr KELLEY, of Pennsylvania, offered a resolu-tion that the use of the nall of the House be granted to the Christian Commission for the holding of their anniversary meeting. Mr. COX, of Ohio, objected to the resolution, es-pecially after what they had seen on Saturday night, when the hall was abused by a person of whom he would not speak. SPEECHES AT THE UNION LEAGUE OFSECHES AT THE UNION LEAGUE HOUEL-It was announced yesterday that Brigadier General Joehus T. Owen would address the mem-bers of the Union League, at the club house, last members together, and, about eight ofclock, the General was introduced to the audience. He as-cended the stand, and spoke in substance as fol-lows:

would not speak. A resolution of similar import was subsequently

Third Birest was the come of much excitoment to day on account of the large and violent functuations in the price of gold, which opened strong at 169%, rose to 9%. fell of to 168, and, after various figures, closed at 159. The heavy importations and the prevailing impression that more currency will have to be issued by Govern-ment, is receiving the credit of this heavy advance. Would it not be batter for Mr. Chase to remove the re-strictions on free trade in Southern cotton, and thereby create a modulum of functional statement. The market closed very dull, and sales were tops, lower prices than the above, with 430 head lef. The following are the particulars of the sales: create a medium of foreign exchanges, instead of attempt-ing specie payments and paying out an interest bearing legal-tender for a non-interest-bearing note? Government securities continue firm. The condition of the money market is unchanged, rates from 6 to 9 newsiliner

prevailing. The stock market opened active and buoyant, with a

The storage of the second second active and buoyant, with a further tendency to higher prices. Catawises changed hands largely at 42 for the preferred and 20 for the common. Susquehanna Canal was also largely in demand, and rose from 18 to 18½. Philadelphia and Erie rose to 88½, an advance of 2: North Pennsylvania rose to 29; Camden and Amboy seld at 160; Beaver Meadow at 30½; Elmira at 37; Pennsylvania at 71; Little Schuyikill at 48½. Minchill at 60; Long Island at 43; Morristown at 60½. Canals were in strong demand; Susquehanna rose 5½; Onto sold at 3; the preferred up to 6½; Schuyikill Navigation up to 20½; it he preferred to 35½; Chaigh at 50; Eugland at 43; Morristown at 50; Susquehanna sizes rose to 65; Cheaspeake and Delaware Canal sixes sold at 97; Fulton Coal rose to 43; it Now Creek sold at 144; Big Mountain at 50. State and city loans were steady. Camden and Amboy '298 sold at 101; Pennsylvania Kallroad 2d morigages at 103½; North Pennsylvania sizes rose to 43; it for the rest closed strong and active.

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New York Markets, Jan. 18 . 102 (c 103) ... 97 (c) 98 ... 97 (c) 98 ... 168 (c) 98 ... 168 (c) 98 ASHES are firm at \$5.621 for Pots and

BREADSTUFFS. - The market for State and louris 6@10c better, with a moderate busice Flour is 6@100 better, with a moderate ball advance. The sales are 12,000 bbls at \$6 60@6 70 fn ... State; \$6 50(@.7.10 for extra state; \$5 60@3 '' fne Michigan, Indiana, Iowa. Onic sci \$7' for the Michigan and Infair denki Southern Flour is from superflue Baltimura-@10 76 for extra dito. Canadian Flour is 5 cents bigher, with a m-k cuir; sales 700 bbls at \$6 56%7. 10' for comm. 4-@5 50 for good to choice extra Ag a superflue. Com deal is firm, with sales of 180 bbl-for is heavy and dull; sales 20,000 balled-Corn is heavy and dull; sales 20,000 balled-1. 26 for prime Western mized. Cate ale firm mat in fair demand, at 90@0?

COWS AND CALVES. COWS AND CALVES. The arrivals and 'sales of Cows at Phillips' i Drove Yard reach about 160 head this week. Tair demand at about provious rates. For the arrivals and Cows and Cost at from % #46 F head. Poor old Cows are solding at from B head.

Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMODE, Jan. 13. -Flour steady at 4. Wheat firm, and scarce, at \$1.85(2), 00 for Sound Corn dull at \$1.14 for white. Whisky firm Grocerles firm, bat quiet.

CITY ITEMS.

FINE QUALITY LIQUORS FOR MEDICIN oses .- Just received a fresh importation old liquors for medicinal purposes-IN: Sherry, and Maderia Wines. Also, be Brandies and Whisky, to which we invites DAVIS & BICHA

Arch and Tentad Great Reduction in PRICES. Great Reduction in Prices. Ladies' and Misses' Fine Oloaks. Ladies' and Misses' Fine Oloaks.

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Rich Furs of all kinds. In anticipation of the close of the scass now prepared to make a large concell

former prices on all our stock. J. W. PROGTOR M The Paris Cloak and Fur Ear

THE "FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINE 830 CHESTNUT STREET, IS WARRANTED BEST IN THE WORLD.

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TENTH-WARD BOUNTY FUND. At s ²⁴ the Executive Committee of the Tenth ¹⁴ Monday afternoon, January 18, 1864, it s²⁴

Monday anternoon, January 18, 1899, 18 " Resolved, That notice be given that no be redruited for the Tenth ward until furth By order of the Executive Committee. STABLEN COLVELLA JOHN H. VALENTINE, H. L. JEWELL, Secretarics.

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this afternoon a mile southeast of Lebanon Juno tion. The boiler was thrown seventy-five yards and the cars thrown off the track. The engineer was instantly killed, and the fireman is fatally in jured. Many passengers were slightly bruised, but none severely Panama-Uprising in Antioquia.

NEW YORE, Jan. 18 -Advices from Panama the 9th inst. have been received by the Illino They confirm the reported rising in the State of Antioquia. Four thousand men were under arms

nd, in connection with Flores. The Governor o

Gen. H. D. Terry has everything in readiness to

Anticquis was raising forces to put down the re-bellion. There is no information of the reported ising in Santander and Boryaca.

The strictest vigilance is maintained on the island,

