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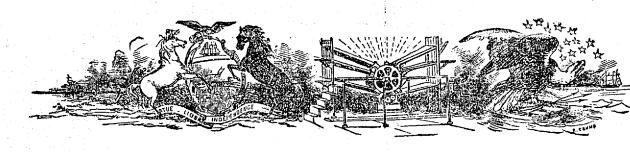
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Richmond Examiner, gives un interesting account

of the dying hours of one whom the rebels call "the

lower of cavallers." On Thursday night week

Stuart breathed his last. During his dying mo-

ments he "reviewed in broken sentences all his

glorious campaigns around McClellan's rear on the

Peninsula, boyond the Potomac, and upon the Rapi-

dan, quoting from his orders, and issuing new ones

haste.' About noon Thursday President Davis visi-

ted his bedside, and spent some fifteen minutes in

the dying chamber of his favorite chieftain. The

President, taking his hand, said : General, how do

you feel?' 'Easy, but willing to die if God and my

my duty.' To the doctor, who sat holding his wrist

and counting the ficeting, weakening pulse, he remarked, 'Doctor, I suppose I am going fast now.

It will soon be over ; but God's will be done. I hope

I have fulfilled my duty to my country, and my duty

to my God.' To Mrs. Gen. R. E. Lee he directed that the golden spurs be given as a dying memento

of his love and esteem of her husband. To his staff

officers he gave his horses. So particular was he in

small things, even in the dying hour, that he emphatically exhibited and Illustrated the ruling pas-

sion strong in death. To one of his staff, who was a

neavy-built man, he said : 'You had better take the

larger horse; he will carry you better. Other me-mentoes he disposed of in a similar manner. To his

young son, he left his glorious sword. Gen. Stuart

was about thirty-five years of age. His oldest off-

spring, a sprightly boy, died a year ago while he was battling for his country on the Rappahannock.

When telegraphed that the child was dying, he sent

the reply, 'I must leave my child in the hands of

God; my country needs me here; I cannot come.''.

— Captain Samuel ske; better known in the lite-

rary world as "Dunn Browne," died at Fredericks-

urg, Virginia, on Sunday, of wounds received in

the battles of the Wilderness. Every effort to save

life life within the scope of human power, was

made, but in vain. His wife, brother, and sister

were present during his dying moments. Captain

Fiske was born in Shelburne, Mass., graduated at

Amherst College in 1848, and was for some time a tutor in that institution. He subsequently visited

Europe, and on his return settled as a minister at

Shelburne, Connecticut, whence he entered the ser-

vice, going to the field as a lieutenant. His gallantry soon won for him a captain's commission. He

was captured by the rebels, and was for some time a prisoner at Richmond. As a literary man, among

the most striking of his efforts was the translation

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FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1864. New Publications.

east, intellectual labor has produced abundant fruits in times of war-as witness the affluence of literature in the troubled reign of Queen Anne, and luring the frequent wars of the third George-no man need be surprised at the vast increase here, since our civil war commenced, of standard publications. It would appear, indeed, as if a new generation of arisen, amid this great strife, so much increased is the number of good books. Lippincott & Co., in this city, have contributed their share to this improved literature, both in original and reprinted works. We purpose noticing some of these, as far as the limited space of a daily journal will

Dr. J. M. Da Costa, Lecturer on Clinical Modicine nd Physician to the Philadelphia Hospital, has ontributed to the literature of his profession an 8vo. volume (pp. 600), entitled "Medical Diagnosis, with Special Reference to Practical Mediine; a Guide to the Knowledge and Discrimination of Diseases." Rarely has a title page so accurately stated what the reader may expect in the book. The author's purpose is to show students and practitioners of the healing art how to discriminate diseases. When the nature of the aliment has been ascertained, the curative process may be said to have been thereby begun. Here the morbid states of the body are grouped according to their marked symptoms, general laws and their most notable oxceptions being treafed generally. Besides Medical Diagnosis, the author considers the prognosis of individual affections, when he could do so without running into too great length. The volume is enriched with numerous original illustrations, engraved on wood by Mr. Wilhelm, to whom, and also to Dr. Packard, the author acknowledges his obliga-tions. The excellent double-column index, of seventeen pages, is chiefly the friendly labor of Dr. Richard J. Dunglison. We have seldom seen a medical book so elegantly printed. Of its merit wo need only say that it supplies, very ably, a deside-

The first volume of "A Treatise on Dower, by Charles H. Seribner." belongs to another profesion. The author, who dates from Mount Vernon, Ohio, has undertaken a work of infinite labornamely, to embody, the material provisions of the legislation of thirty-four different States on the subject of Dower, and to collate the various judicial decisions relating to that subject. He states, in a very modest introduction, that there is not any elementary work treating, in an extended form, upo the American Law of Dower, and the English treatise of Mr. Park, republished here nearly thirty ears ago, is the only treatise extant which goes ully into the subject. The work will consist of two rolumes, and the first, now under our notice, has a copious index. The treatise is what it professes to

be and more. pages, edited by John C. Hamilton, son of the wellsnown statesman who wrote the greater part of it must find its way into every public and private library of importance in the Union. The editor. opens it with an historical notice of the events which led to the production of this work, appends various documents bearing on those events. and shows, very fairly, in what proportions the authorship of "The Federalist" belongs to Alexinder Hamilton, John Jay, and James Madison. This Introduction has a few phrases which ought to nave been excised: "The distinguished person, Guizot, remarks," is a clumsy sentence; "in the yords of the friend of Cromwell, the immortal penman," may be taken to declare that Cromwell himelf was the immertal writer, and the word "penauthor; the use of the word "loaned," instead of papers, and "Philo Publius," by William Duer, are appended; a full index makes the book complete and its branches of subject accessible, and a portrait.

Fine Arts, is a suitable frontispiece. "The Book of Days," published simultaneously Edinburgh, is now concluded, forming two magniicent volumes imperial 8vo., with very many woodengravings well executed and well printed. A most abundant index, occupying between fifty and sixty pages, renders "The Book of Days" one of the best ooks of reference ever published. There is collected, in these two volumes, much more instructive; and amusing reading matter than ever before was

f Hamilton, from the bust in our Academy of the

put into any work of a similar extent. London edition and not half its price, is Mr. Edward Mayhew's splendid octavo, with numerous fine ood-engravings, "The Illustrated Horse Managenent;" a cyclopædia, in fact, upon every subject connected with the horse, including comments on grooms, dealers, breeders, breakers, trainers, carriages, and harness. This is a complement to "The Hustrated Horse Doctor," also by Mr. Mayhew, published some time ago by Messrs. Lippincott. But whereas the first book was chiefly intended for the veterinary surgeon, the present volume is for all readers, being full of information on all points in which the horse is concerned, and being at once ively and wise, practical and anecdotal. Moreover,

It would gratify us to be able to speak well of First and Last, a Poem intended to illustrate the ways of God to man," which bears the Lippincott mprint, and is beautifully printed, yet we cannot out think it waste of thought and time feebly to atempt relating the Fall of Man, which Milton had already given us in "Paradise Lost." Of a smaller volume, "Jenny Wade of Gettysburg," we have to say that the design is better than the execution. rot up, entitled "Notes on Hospital Life, from Noenvoi from Bishop Potter to tell us that "the fine talian hand," and tender, yet brave spirit of a voman, are in this little book. She conceals her ame, and, therefore, we shall not disclose it. Her book will rank among the better productions of our var-literature. It is the result of two years' selflevotedness, in the hospitals, to suffering humanity. The author journalized what she saw, and has here given the world a part of it-ending with Gettysourg, last July. She had much to tell-this Flo rence Nightingale of ours-and tells it truly,

ouchingly, and without pretence. DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, MORRIS ISLAND, MAY 18, 1864. THE NEW BOMBARDMENT OF THE CHARLESTON The renewed siege of Sumpter still continues. My ast despatch brought events down to the evening of the thirteenth. On the morning of the fourteenth the sun rose in a cloudless heavens, the gale had spent its force and abated, the breakers dashed with ess fury upon the bar and the beach, out at sea the welling of the waves was long and gentle, and apcarances assured us that old Neptune was Inlling nis child to sleep, whilst the reign of a brilliant Southern sun was soon to commence on the land. As the weather this spring had been mostly of a cold, chilling character, this change received a

A TERRIFIC MORNING SALUTE. That the enemy might have no opportunity for making repairs during the night of the 13th, Battery Chetfield once in thirty minutes dropped a shell into Sumpter, and four monitors spent the night as pickets at the front. As day dawned the monitors drew off, but, at an early hour, Putnam and Gregg were at work demolishing, with almost unerring aim, the northeast corner of Sumpter. About nine o'clock a monitor, in its slow, dull, meek, and sleepy style, commenced creeping up to the front. But it was soon in position and at work. It was shortly joined by another. Their fire was remarkably accurate, and the effects of their ponderous 15-inch iron globes were considerable. Immediately the Sullian Island batteries, stretching a mile and a half along the beach, opened a terrific fire upon these monitors. At times these plunging shot made the sea boil all around them, whilst heavy columns of

water were lifted thirty feet in the air. THE REBEL STRENGTH AT THE GUNS. up a rapid and effectual fire upon Sumpter. Matters on all sides remained in about this position till 12 M., when a pause ensued, but not of long continu there was more serious carnestness in this assault than they at first apprehended. If they supposed we were indulging in a feint to draw forces from by this time. During the afternoon of the 14th, from high watch-tower, I marked, during some hours, the progress of the battle. I think we had a full levelopment of the rebel strength on all sides of us Not less than fifty guns were worked to their utnost capacity. At times, a dozen cannon balis or shell could be heard screaming through the air at the same moment. The rapid explosion of shell was often like the sharp and incessant peals of thunder in the heavens. The fire of the enemy was very accurate. The Morris Island batand Chetfield. Shell were exploded over and all around our guns and gunners, but, strange as it may seem, not a man was hurt. A mortar-had was torn to pieces, and a shell went into the muzzle of one of our guns, then exploded, splitting it into many pieces. No further damage was reported. The monitors were struck each about eighteen limes, but no damage was done to either of them. They were in the harbor long enough to have gone the entire length of the harbor and returned again Neither in making such a circuit would they have been hit as many times as they would have been while not in motion. In the course of the afternoon the rebels brought one gun to bear upon the channel, and richochetted a number of solid shot across the water. They were evidently getting the range of certain points, anticipating the ingress of our navy to the harbor. They also exploded shell about Sumpter, evidently in anticipation of our occupying the place. No doubt they regard such conti

gencies as possible, and are preparing for the

SUMPTER DAMAGED.

With our powerful glasses, it could be seen that

emergency.

hanged during the two days' bombardment. Still, there is a huge mass of rubbish to be removed. It would be better could we have gained our present position without firing a shot at the fort. As it is, the demolition was commenced at the top, and acres of rubbish have fallen around the base, affording ample protection to the wall. Were the firing now to ommence, the base of the fort could be knocked to pieces, and then, of course, the walls would fall of their own weight. As the sun went down the firing SUNDAY, THE 15TH.

on both sides ceased, and the monitors withdrew. A day more levely scarcely ever dawned upon man outside of Paradise. As if its sacredness and solemnities had taken possession of the hearts of the belligerents, it passed, and I did not see the smoke nor hear the report of a gun. The war spirit, as if wearied, seemed to have left the field, and chaplains had things their own way. Let it be put on record that, for once, Mars, the war god, remembered the Sabbath of the Lord of Peace. Monday came, and all was changed. THE MONITORS UNDER PIRE.

The monitors Nahant and Sangamon were early n position and at work. The shore batteries, as is evident the Sabbath was not a day of rest with the enemy, for in Moultrie and other batteries new guns of a different sort had been got into position. Navy men say they were eight-inch rifled, that is, two-hundred-pounders. The rebel batteries in all directions were worked with great skill and diligence, and nothing but the presence of the Ironsides as a participant in the fray was wanted to make this the most terrible cannonading that the Charleston harbor ever witnessed. Perhaps thirty guns, of accurate range, during a space of two hours poured their concentrated storm of iron upon those monitors. Severe as was the fight of Saturday afternoon, that of Monday morning far exceeded it. We have had nothing equal to it since the seventh of last September, when the Weehawken not aground in front of Moultrie, and in easy range of its guns. Scarcely a shot was wide of the mark, and I judge the monitors were hit somewhere as often as once in five minutes, perhaps oftener. They were evidently embarrassed, and their fire was irregular and slow. I was glad when, about 11 o'clock, I saw them move out of that hell. I learn since that the Sangamon was badly handled, and Captain Cooper injured. He may not be fit for duty for some time What the next step in the slege will be it is difficult to say. All eyes are upon Virginia and Georgia. The Arago passed down last evening, and, through the politeness of naval officers, we received dates to the 12th, and are all the more anxious for additional intelligence. Ours is a tearful joy. To-day we have been visited with quite a hailstorm. The ground was nearly white with the ice pebbles, and the colored people say it must have

There is considerable cannonading to-day, but results are unimportant. A "Richmond Prisoner." To the Editor of The Press: Sin: I enclose to you two photographic picture one of those unfortunate soldiers of the Union who have been in the rebel prisons at and near Richmond. You noticed in your paper of the 16th inst that Mr. George Birch, of this city, was in ossession of some similar pictures, and I, also, was the recipient of a few from one of the United States ospitals at Annapolis. The exhibition of these records of rebel treatment four soldiers has moved the feelings of all who have seen them in no small degree. And the immediate supposition of those who look upon the gaunt, and frightfully attenuated, forms, as delineated by the photographs, is that some fearful malady must have been at work on the physical frames of the unhappy originals. Now the object of this my communication to your journal is to state something of what I saw and heard at a recent visit to United States Hospital, division No. 1, Annapolis, Mid., as well as to make a few, very few, correlative emarks. To this hospital our returned prisoners are brought in numbers, by steamboat, as we often have seen detailed in the newspapers. We have man" means rather a transcribing clerk than an read accounts of their condition; we have deemed such horrors as have been laid before us to be excollated texts. "The Continentalist" and other I asked permission of Dr. Vanderkieft, the surgeon

been very damaging to the cotton and corn crops.

ent, is also of doubtful value. Several pages of aggerations, and to satisfy myself on this subject, in charge, to look and inquire for myself, and by myself, among his patients. This courtesy was granted me by that most accomplished and devoted fficer. He desired me also to ascertain whether his patients were satisfied with the arrangement nade for their comfort and well being. I saw one young man who had been a prisone the hands of the rebels for (I think) seven months. He had been released about a month before I saw him. Upon his entrance into the hospital, the nurse and the surgeon both assured me that his forearn bones when held up to the sunlight. Certain it is

form, whether alive or dead, and yet he said that he was gaining flesh and strength every day! Wha nust he have been one month before I saw him? For at this time he could not change his position in oed without assistance. His stomach was in such condition from starva-tion, not from disease, that when he was first admitted he was fed on milk, a teaspoonful every fifteen or twenty minutes. It was fall that he could bear without vomiting. The kind and earnest forts put forth day and night in his behalf failed to do more than support him for a time. He died shortly after I left Annapolis—died of inanition. The surgeon told me, on the 19th inst., that of one hundred returned prisoners whom he had received in bad condition per steamer New York, on the 2d inst., thirty had died "from neglect, starvation, and cruel treatment while in the hands of the rebels." I saw the sufferers of every degree, from those that feebly moved their weakened frames about the beautiful grounds of the hospital, or walked across the floor of the wards supported by their comrades, to those who were confined to bed entirely. The statenents made to me by several of these patients, who had been in different arms of the service, who had een captured and released at different times, who

had no communication with each other in the hospital, and who, consequently, could not have colluded together to make any representation, true or false, is, in short terms, as follows: Their overcoats and lankets were taken away, they slept on the floor of the prison without bed or covering, or on the ground without shelter, at Belle Isle. In some or ragged pieces of the same to sleep under. Their daily ration was a piece of corn bread made of un-bolted corn meal, some of which I saw—the piece was (5) five inches long, (4) four inches wide, and (132) one inch and a half thick. In addition, they had (2) two ounces of meat on an average (3) three times week; some more, some less frequently, but the size of the meat was always the same. Under the 'stomach gave out," then came indigestion, loss of iten congestion of the lungs of atonic character, the result of impoverished blood and deficient powers of circulation. So they suffer, and hence they die, or are returned to the care of those for whom, for whose country, for whose honor, as for themselves and their own, they have been thus orely afflicted. I now quote from the lips of two of those with vhom I conversed:

1st. Private Jackson Broshers, aged 20 years, six feet one inch high, Company D, 65th Indiana Mounted Infantry. "I was captured Dec. 16, 1863; was two months on Belle Isle; I had a piece of tent full of holes to sleep under; had half of a hair coat for my bed; it was given to me by the guard that was all I had to keep me off the ground; the water came in through the piece of tent that was over me, and wet me through; the rebels took away my hat and cap and gave me an old jeans hat; they took my gum blanket, two wool blankets, and overcont; I had meat three times while on Belle Islo; no more; I was hungry all the time for about two months; I had no food but corn bread! (of the size referred to above). "I got thinner and weaker every day, until my stomach gave out in two months. Then I lost my appetite, and then the weakness came, oh, so bad, so bad! Well, I had to eat my corn bread, or die; so I nibbled a little now and then, and chawed it up, and got some down, but it sickened me, and then came the diarrhea. My weight was 175 pounds when I joined the army, two years ago, and I got a good deal heavier and stronger, for I was never sick in the army. I might have weighed 185 pounds when I was captured. I have been getting stronger and heavier ever since I came into this hospital, on the 24th of March, 1864." I carried this man down stairs in my arms, for he ould not walk without support, and I weighed him May 19; his weight was 10814 pounds. It is his picture that I send you. It was taken by my direction

and in my presence. 2d. Corporal —— (I suppress the name lest this might meet his mother's eye).—"I was captured in September, 1863; was on Belle Isle only six days; I had no shelter there; it rained two or three days suffered with cold, for the rebels had taken away ny oil-cloth and blanket, and I had no eqvering a all; I had small-pox in prison in December; I had namer clothes on when I was captured, and wore them all the time-right through the small-pox when I got well of the small-pox I washed my clothes; I came in here, in the same clothes, on the 2d of May." This poor fellow was so shrivelled that his face looked like that of an ape. It was scamed and wrinkled and in folds. I had his picture taken; he asked me for one; I promised it to him, and inquired what he wanted it for. He trembled, choked with emotion, columed himself, again quivered, and, as the tears gushed from his eyes, said, "To send it home to my mother." I rejoiced when I found that the picture was a failure, for a sight of that face in picture, I really believe, might have killed his mother, or turned her brain. The pictures which Mr. Birch has, and which I

received, are from among the worst cases of the 100 who came "in bad condition" on the 2d inst. to the hospital. The man Broshers is in fair average condition of a very large number of that unfortunate one hundred. The faces of these starved men all present strange look of sad solemnity. They are of a sort of pulty color. Their powers of assimilation and nutrition are so much impaired that, in spite of the hest care and food, with all needful stimulation, and tonic treatment at large, their recoveries are slow and uncertain, when douth is warded off. Very respectfully, ELLERSLIE WALLACE, M. D., 277 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, May 24, 1864.

New Orleans. New York, May 26.—The steamer Liberty arrived at this port this morning, from New Orleans on the 17th. She brings papers only to the 18th the appearance of Sumpler had considerably instant, and they contain no news whatever.

THREE CENTS FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. - A long obligary of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, in the

Gold fluctuated vesterday between 183% and 184%, th extremes representing the opening and closing price. The market was firm throughout the day, and there were but few sellers offering. There are all sorts of schemes proposed by the newspapers in various parts of the country to keep down the premium on gold, but none of which, however, appear to be very practicable The large issues of paper currency rendered necessary by the operations of war are, of course, the primary cause of the appreciation of gold, and as long as it is a necessity with the Secretary of the Treasury to issue the greenback currency in order to keep the wheels of Government in motion, the premium on gold will main tain its high figure. Every intination of such a necessity sity is eagerly used upon the Stock Exchange, and with great effect. If this were the sole cause of the rise in gold, we would submit without murmur to the evil which it imposes. But the far more potent agent in the business is the reckless gambling which sooner or later must be punished by the National laws. Besides, our people must determine to deprive themselves of many of the European luxuries which are so dearly paid for is

merican gol The market for stock sexhibits no very marked changes, and there is but little doing. Reading is still the prive fancy, and advanced 11s on the opening price of the day before. Pennsylvania Railroad was steady at 711s bid; Little Schuylkill at 48; Northern Central at 63@631s; North Pennsylvania Railroad at 341/2; Catawissa Con 19: and preferred at 41: Philadelphia and Eric 314 A T Government securities were in request, and the 5-20s improved 14. The 7,20s fell off slightly. City 6s were unchanged. State securities were held firmly at last prices Bank shares were more inquired for: Commercia Bank sold at 55; Farmers' and Mechanics' at 60; and Commercial at 55. Of the coal companies we notice a further advance of 1 in Butler; and & in Big Mountain; New York and Middle was stendy at 2015; Green Mountain at 615; North Carbondale at 33, and Fulton at 93. The oil companies were held firmly; McClintokk at

5 : Perry at 4; Mineral at 254, and Organic at 134, Drexel & Co. quote:
United States Bunds, 1851.
Do. New Certif. of Indebtedness
Do. 7 3-10 Notes. ing Exchange Hewes & Rahm quote mes and half dime

of "Eschenburg's Manual of Greek and Roman Aniquities," now used as a text-book in some of our leading colleges. He was for a long time a corres-PHILADELPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE, May 26, 1864. pondent of the Springfield Republican.

— Commander Meade, of the U. S. man-of-war North Carolina, and brother of Major General Meade, was presented on Wednesday with a pair of costly and elegant pistols, by his many friends in New York. In handing the pistols to the Comnander, Mr. Wm. Curtis Noyes stated that three of the Commander's sons, who bear his family motto, "I dare and I trust," are now engaged in our naval and military service, and among the "bravest of the brave." One, within the last year, led the best troops of the United States with un daunted skill against the rioters of July; another has recently fought his vessel against a rebel ram in Albemarle Sound, to the discomfiture and rout of his foe, winning the admiration of his country; and the other led his noble band into the rains of Fort Sumpter, and, being unsupported, was captured, and now languishes in a dreary Southern prison. In the course of his reply Commander Meade said:
"In this hour of peril to our beloved country—at a time when she requires the energy and zealous love of all her sons—I have been restless and uneasy on board the North Carolina; yet, ever, with all my heart and with all proper pride, strictly and steadily obedient to orders. The more active duty of my profession at sea was more to my taste and more suited to my nature and inclination, and, after years of service and long years of disappointment, it had been the wish of my heart to be permitted to share with my brother officers—most of them my juniors—the perils of actual warfare; but my dream was not realized, and I was called on to perform a more peaceful duty." and now languishes in a dreary Southern prison BETWEEN BOARDS

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CLOSING PRICES. U S 6s, ISS1.....114 115 U S Tr 7 3 10 N..111 112 Mr. George W. Hewes, of the firm of Hewes & Rahm vas yesterday elected a member of the Philadelphia osrd of Brokers.
The steamship Hecla, for Liverpool from New York,
n Wednesday, took out \$165,500 in specie.

The whole number of national banks authorized to the 21st inst. was four hundred and thirty-five, with an aggregate espital of \$57,049,200. The new six per cent. interest-bearing Treasury notes which the Government proposed to issue, if necessity equires, will not indute the currency, but will simply absorb the five per cent, notes which are now outstanding, and will be hoarded by those into whose hands they may fall for the interest. They will be legal tenders for their face, but they will not be likely to be offered as such after six months' interest has accumulated upon them. The compound interest on one hundred dollars tent of which is used as an argument by the bulls in th gold market to further their own ends, the State banks are more responsible than the Government. Mr. Chase as upon every available occasion called attention to the State bank circulation, and has urged, from time to

time, such taxation as would drive it out of existe and thus save the country from the effects of a redun-dant currency. The circulation of all the New England States, according to the bank reports made to Congress on the 1st of January each year, compare as follows 1862. \$1,047,750 2,994,408 2,522,687 19,517,308 3,306,580 6,918,018 \$39,306,739 This shows an increase during last year of 2614 millions dollars. The other three Eastern States compar

New York. \$30,503,020 \$39,129,519 New Jersey. \$,927,536 \$,172,385 Pennsylvania 16,384,643 27,630,504 \$50,865,19S \$75,044,721 over 47% Being a total increase during the year 1863, in thes ree States, of \$24,179,523. The increase in the circulation of all the Eastern banks, from July, 1863, to January, 1864, has been as Increase in 6 mos. \$8954.917 being over 163; per cent. 588,444 165; ... 165; ... 144,602 ... 144,602 ... 144,602 ... 144,602 ... 144,602 ... 144,602 ... 144,602 ... 144,602 ... 145,602 ... 145,602 ... 153,602 . Connecticut 2,132,642 1532 1884 New York 9,9405,851 38 38 New Jersey 1,804,789 2742 175 1804,789 2742 175 1804,789 1804,

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200 62 195,888 Wine, cases 760 ' casks 60 ' hids 350 ' ki casks S10 ' kj casks 150 7, 206 The following are some of the principal articles ex rted from this port to foreign ports for the week ending May 26, 1864: Petroleum, refined, gallons......
Petroleum, crude, gallons.....
Petroleum, crude, gallons.....110,195 \$57,069 90 089 30 405 | WEST INDIES | BRITISH PROVINCES.

 Bread, boxes
 100
 \$171 Fish, pickled,

 Butter, bs.
 200
 1431 boxes
 221
 \$55

 Cheese, bs.
 2,195
 434 Lard, bs.
 9,901
 1,635

 Conl, tons
 557
 3,947 Flour, bbls
 622
 5,270
 The imports and exports at the port of New York for he week have been as follows: 1563. 1564. . \$2,686,252 \$5,593,961 . \$,036,413 3,786,032 . 2,024,278 2,052,764 . 150 182 Yesterday, the Comptroller of New York awarded the \$200,000 now six per cent. 20-year bonds. The premi-

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ums on the accepted bids amount to \$11,893.45, which is an average of a fraction less than 6 per cent, the largest average premium ever before obtained on any issue of either county or city-stock. On Saturday next the Comptroller will open bids for \$2,000,000 worth of soldiers substitute bounty redemption bonds, at 6 per cent, interest and availed in successive annual instalcent. interest, and payable in successive annual instal ments of \$500,000 from November, 1873. nents of \$500,000 from November, 1873.

The N. Y. Evening Post of yesterday says:
Gold opened at 183, and gradually rose to 184. Exchange is dull and inactive at 202 for currency, and 100% (edita); for gold.

The loan market is inactive at 5@6 per cent. The stock houses are paying off there for cent. Ioans and in consequence of the quietude in speculation, there is yery little demand for capital. Should the present ease in money continue, however, it is naticipated that more activity will be developed in railroad and other securities. ties. The stock market is dull and lower. Governments are firm, and for five-twenties there is a fair demand for foreign account at 1072/1072. Last evening a large around are said to have been sold at 1072 Currency restificates are rather better than yesterday. Seven-livities are quiet at 1112/201114.

The appended table exhibits the chief movements at the board compared with the latest prices of yester-lay:

Missouri Sixes. 70½ 70 ½
Pacific Mail. 70 ½
Pacific Philadelphia Markets. MAY 26—BVENISO.

There is no change to notice in Flour, and the demand in limited. Sales comprise about 1,000 bbls extra family at 57.75.85.25 for common to good quality. The retailers and bakers are buying at from \$7.67.25 for superfine, \$7.50.37.76 for extra, 88.98.25 for extra family, and \$9.80.9.50 bbl for facey brands, as to quality. Rye Flour is selling in a small way at 57.25 bbl. Corn Woodie with

is selling in a small way at \$7 7 bbl. Corn Meal is withis selling in a small way at \$7 ? bbl. Corn Mealis without change.

GRAIN.—There is more activity in Wheat, and prime red is held at 180c ? bu. 10,000 bus Western sold at about this price. White ranges at from 200@205 ? bus. Rye is dull, with small sales at 180@160c ? bu. Corn —There is more inquiry for Corn, and prices are better. 3,000 bus prime yellow sold at 140c ? bu. Oats are rather dull, with sales at \$70.80c ? bu.

BARK.—Ist No. 1 Quercitron is in demand and scarce. at \$40 ? ton. BARK.—Ist No.1 Quereitron is in demand and scarce, at \$40 pt ton.
COTTON.—The market continues firm, and prices have again advanced 3c Ptb. Small sales of middlings are making at from \$1@1.03 Ptb, cash.
GROCERIES.—Sugar has advanced, but there is very little doing in the way of sales. Coffee is scarce and dull. Rio is quoted at from \$2@46 Ptb.
PETROLEUM.—The market is firm, and prices are rather better, with sales of about 1,600 bbls at 36@36 for crude, 55@05 for refuned in bond, and 65@55c Ptgallon for free, according to quality.
SEEDS.—Flaxseed sells on arrival atfrom \$3.37@3, 40 Ptb... Clover and Timothy are very dull; we quote the former at \$6@7 Ptb. Bbs., and the latter at \$2.75@3 Ptb... former at \$60° F 64 fbs, and the latter at \$2.7503 Fbbs.

IRON.—All kinds continue very firm; small sales of Anthracite are making at prices ranging from \$77 to \$70 Ft ton for Nos. 3, 2, and 1. Manufactured Iron is in good demand, and sells freely at full prices.

Fish.—Mackret are unchanged; sales from store are making at from \$18.30019 for No. 1; \$14.50015 for No. 2, and \$50.10 F bbl for No. 3. Codish are selling at from 650° Fb.

GUANO.—Small sales of Peruvian are making at \$1.15 Ft ton, and Ichaboe at \$90° Ft ton cash.

PROVISIONS—The market continues dull, and the transactions are limited; Mess Pork is quoted at \$27.093 Fbbl; Bacon Hams are selling at from 18c to \$00° Ft h, for plain and fancy bagged; a small sale of Pickled Hams was made at 18t.00016 Fb., and is firmly held, with small sales of Pennsylvania are making at 230330 Fbh, as to quality.

FLOUR, &c. +The market for flour is active and irregular; the low grades of State are five cents per bbl lower, while other descriptions are without essential change. The sales are \$,600 bbls at \$7.05@7 20 for superfine State; \$7.8@7.08 for face restra State; \$7.8@7.08 for face state; \$7.4@7.08 for face state; \$7.4@7.08 for face state; \$7.40.00 for the low grades of Western extra; \$7.70@7.80 for shipping Ohio; \$7.58@9 for frade and family brands; land \$7.80@11 for St. Louis extras. Canadian Flouris stady, with a moderne campand. tamity brands, and S. 80211 for 5t. Louis extras.

Canadian Flouris steady, with a moderate demand; sales of 500 barrels at \$7.409.765 for the low grades of extra, and \$7.7(39 for trade and family extra.

Southern Floir is more active, and prices are supported; sales of 1.400 bis at \$768.10 for mixed to good superfine country, Baltimore, &c., and \$8.15011 for-trade ed; sales of 1,400 bbls at \$7.685.10 for mixed to good superfine country, Baltimore, &c., and \$8.15611 for trade and lamily brands.

Rye Flour is in little better demand, and firmer; sales of 400 bbls at \$5.4067.

Corn Meal is firmer; sales of 200 bbls at \$7.1067.25 for Brandy wine, and 50 puncheons do at \$32.50.

Grain.—The Wheat market continues very active for lots to arrive. The inquiry is in part for export, but prices are irregular. Choice grades are let 2 bushed better. White common grades are heavy and le lower.

The sales are 160,000 busheds at \$1.5762.1 61 for Chicago spring; to arrive, and \$1.506.1.00, on the spot; \$1.960.1 cg for Milwankee Club, to arrive, and \$1.5161.00; on the spot; \$1.761.736.7 red Western, on the spot; \$1.762.7 for amber do.

Barley and Barley Malt are quiet, but prices are firm. Oats are active and better: sales of 49,000 bushels Canadast 55685; Western, afloat, at \$7.6850. and 90c, in store: State at \$668575c. Rye is quiet at \$1.5061.52.

Corn is very firm: the supply is light, and the demand fair. There is no new offering; sales of 14,000 bushels at \$1.50 for Western mixed and yellow, afloat and in \$1.500 for Western mixed and yellow, afloat and in \$1.500 for Western mixed and yellow, afloat and in \$1.500 for Western mixed and yellow, afloat and in \$1.500 for Western mixed and yellow, afloat and in \$1.500 for Western mixed and yellow, afloat and in \$1.500 for Western mixed and yellow, afloat and in \$1.500 for Western mixed and yellow, afloat and in \$1.500 for Western mixed and yellow, afloat and in \$1.500 for \$1 at \$1.30 for Western mixed and yellow, afoat and in store and the store and the store at the second and the second and the second and the second and prices are again higher, closing extremely firm.

For future delivery, we hear of 3,700 bols prime mess, buyer, June, at \$21.30230; 3,000 bols new mess, buyer, June, at \$31.50; and 500 bbls do do, buyer, July, at \$32.50. The sales on the spot are 9,250 bbls, part last evening, at \$22.5025, 25 for prime, and \$20023, 30 for prime mess. Beef is fairly active, and a little firmer. Sales of, 475 bbls at \$152(352), 55 for plain mess; \$19021 for extra do. Tierce beef is more active and steady. Sales of 550 tes at \$27.025 for Western prime mess. Beef hams are quiet and nominal. Cut meats are dull and heavy. Sales unimportant. Bacon is neglected. Lard has been fairly active at yesterday's rates, but closes dull, and our extreme rates can now be obtained. Sales of 1,500 bbls at 313(61486 for No. 1, and

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City of London New York Liverpool
Creole New York Liverpool
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Catedonia New York Gisegow
America New York Bremen
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AT THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA.
Ship Tonawanda, Julius'..........Liverpool, Ma
Bark Thomas Dallett, Duncan...Laguayra, Ma
brig Emma, Foulke.........Port Spain, s ...Liverpool, May 26 ...Laguayra, May 26 ...Port Spain, 5002 PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. JAWES R. CAMPBELL,
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PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, May 27, 1864.

LETTER BAGS.

SUN RISES...4 43 | SUN SETS.. 7 17 | HIGH WATER.. 6 28 ARRIVED.

Brig Daisy (Br). Durkee, 12 days from Cardenas, with sugar to S&W Welsh.

Brig Moses Day, Loud, 16 days from New Orleans, in ballast to E A Souder & Co.

Schr Laura Pride, Pride, 12 days from St. Croix, with molasses, &c, to Brown Bros & Co.

Schr Heroine, Champlin, 3 days from New York, with mass to capitain. Schr Heroine, Champlin, 3 days from New York, with mase to capitain.
Schr Vandalia, Cooper, 2 days from Smyrna, Del, with corn to James L Bewley & Co.
Schr Lucy, Spence, 1 day from Brandywine, Del, with corn meal to R M Lea.
Schr Burrows C, Clark, from Fortress Monroe, in ballest to Tyler & Co.
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Schr Bendeer, Brown, from Boston, in ballats to L.
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Schr Reindeer, Brown, from Boston, in ballast to L.
Andenried & Co.
Schr Lewis Chester, Somers, from Port Royal, in
ballast to Noble, Galdwell, & Co.
Schr Rhodella Blew, Peterson, from Fort Monroe, in
ballast to capitain.
Schr W M Wilson (new), Brown, from Tuckerton, in
ballast to Castner, Stickney, & Wellington.
Schr R W Dillon, Ludlam, from Port Royal, infballast
to capitain.

to captain.
Steamer Ann Eliza. Richerds, 24 hours from New York, with indee to W P Clyde.
Steamer D Utley, Phelos. 24 hours from New York, With indee to Win Pleace. 24 hours from New York, with indee to Win Albaird & Co. Steamer Tacony, Pierce, 32 nours from New Y, with make to Wm M. Baird & CO.

CLEARED.

Ship Frank Boult, Morse, St. John, N.B.
Bark & W. Horton, Packard, Marbhehead.
Brig Hydra, Hearinan, Boston.
Brig Ben Carver, Perry, Boston.
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Brig Geery, Conklin, Fort Monroe.
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Brig R C Wright, Huwthorn, Fort Monroe.
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Schr Gewital America, Phillips, Fort Royal.
Schr B Warson, Willeby, Fort Royal.
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Schr Benrows C Clark, Fortress Monroe.
Schr Bervis Mulford, Awks, Fortress Monroe.
Schr Lewis Mulford, Avis, Fortress Monroe.
Schr Alliance, Hoffman, Alexandria.
Schr S (Willist, Young, Newbern.
Schr Heading P. No. 45, Jones, Fortress Mouroe.
Schr Geenland, Evans, Newbern.
Schr J B Cranmer, Adams, Georgetown.
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Schr J H Bartlett, Kockhill, Salem.
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Schr B Tikley, Macomber, Dighton.
Schr B Tiffalo, Jones, New York.
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MARINE DISASTER. SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE.—The schooner Sarah J. Vaughan, Captain Vaughan, from Philadelphia at Quincy, reports that on the 22d lust., at 5.30 A. M., off Block Island during, the N. E. squall, saw the schooner Charles Ferguson. of Philadelphia, founder and sink. She went down with all on board. The S. J. V. was to leeward of her, and could not save her crew.—Eoston Traveller, Wednesday, May 25.

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Ships Cutwater, Dwight, for New York, and Patmos, Haines, for Boston, sailed from Calcuita 9th April.

Ship Avon, of Boston, Howes, was burned on the 33th of March, in lat 14.40 N, lon 33 W, by the rebel steamer Florida.

Bark White Wing (Br), Ross, for Boston in 8 days, at Algon Bay, C G H.

Bark Linua, for this port, sailed from Cienfuegos 6th Instant. th inst. Schr T Leake, Jeffers, hence, at Boston on Wednesday. Schr Mercy Taylor, Nickerson, hence, at Boston or Wednesday. Schr Mercy Taylor, Ackerson, hence, at boston on Wednesday.
Schre Allan Downing, Rice, and George Edward, Weeks, lence, at Providence 24th inst.
Schr Ectipse, Grover, for this port, sailed from Providence 24 inst.
Schr James Neilson, Burt, for Delaware City, sailed from Providence 24th inst.
Schr G L Bayles, Vroman, for this port, sailed from Providence 24th inst.
Schr Ottoman, hence for Boston, at Newport 24th inst.
Schr Charleston, from Delaware City for Salem, at Newport 24th inst.
Schr Mary Ann, Murphy, for Seaconef, to load fish for this port, at Newport 24th last.

A SHOCKING DEATH.—The Cincinnati Commercial says a boy named Francis Carlin, twelve years of age, came to his death in untimely season and shocking manner on Tuesday of last week. He was employed in rolling out scrap iron in the Globe Iron Mills, on Front street, west of Mill, and while at work was caught between the heavy rollers, drawn in, and crushed to death almost in a second of time.

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