THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1865.



Autionized the whole art of war, respect more completely than on thizers, who are in anything but an amicable in view of their present condition. Barrian The Long the series of th ្នុន្ទ Brillin' nation *Commencement of Sherman's March into the State on the 17th ult. 111 HIS ARMY MOVING ON CHARLESTON IN THREE COLUMNS. The Richmond Whig of the 30th ult. contains the Re ollowing despatch : ""Macon, Jan. 23.—Privato advices from Savan ning, ' Tialine oreat nah state that Sherman commenced his movement on South Carolina on the 17th inst., with three initional navy. The cession and Mr. Charle the report h ENBRA

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columns, the main column moving towards Oharles-ton, taking nearly all his transportation. Two other columns, in light marching order, were moving by separate roads towards Branchville. v HENRY VII., appears msy, topheavy vessel, suse size was imposing. ELIZA-General Hill has issued orders requiring non-com batants to leave Augusta." BETH had a powerful fleet, to meet the dreaded Spanish Armada. Under the STUARTS, the sovereignty of the seas NTENSELY COLD WEATHER-THE TROOPS OF BOTH was reluctantly ceded by the Dutch. ARMIES BUSY CUTTING FUEL-THE PAYMASTER and the French followed suit in 1704. COMING-ALL QUIET. It was under the monarchs of the [Special Correspondences of The Press.] CITY POINT, Va., Jan. 30, 1865. Since 1857, when the James river was frozen over imported line of GUELPH that "the wooden walls of old England " were more particuwe have had no such intensely cold spell as that of Saturday and yesterday. At Fort Powhatan there river was almost completely bridged across with ice. We have, in fact, been completely bridged across with ice. We have, in fact, been completely bridged across with ice. larly looked after and maintained. In 1813, when England was engaged in her second contest with us, she had 1,000 ships (256 of the line), measuring about 900,000 tons, and carrying 146,000 seamen and marines, at an annual cost of eighteen millions were busily engaged in cutting a supply offuel, and their utmost exertions barely sufficed to keep them sterling. At that time the United States supplied. There has been very little artillery firing of late had but the núcleus of a navy, yet we beat the English. Four years are commenced a series of changes which have made the French equal, at least, to the English navy, along the lines, and even at Fort Hell, wonderful to relate, affairs are quiet. The paymatter is expected to make his appearance on or about the first of March, and the spirits of the and have made the American the greatest men are brightening up in anticipation of his adin the world. The "wooden walls," estivent. mated at having cost over \$50,000,000, have become practically useless, except, perhaps, to be used as transports in aid of the ironhoat Bhode Island.

\$ clads. The Rev. Dr. C. B. BOYNTON has published an extract from a forthcoming volume on English and French neutrality and the Anglo-French Alliance, s pamphlet entitled "The Navies of Engand, France, America, and Russia," the object of which is to show, from official documents, what is the actual status of each nation as a maritime power. Taking his facts, scrupulously compiled with much care, we find a great deal to be proud of, as a leading maritime nation. We have been raised to this elevation since the rebellion began, and are not likely to abdicate it. The cost of creating a great navy has been considerable-from sixteen to twenty million dollars more than England has paid in all, and disbursed in less than four years, while the British navy has been the gradual growth of many generationsbut we have it, and it is of first quality. On the other hand, England has over a thousand ships-of-war, out of which only twenty one are armor-plated. The remaining vessels, constructed of wood or thin iron, are of so little value that Sir JOHN C. HAY, chairman of the Government committee to make experiments on the effects of artillery upon iron armor, emphatically declared, "The man who goes into action in a wooden ship is a fool, and the man who sends him there is a villain." No matter how large the wooden ship, she is powerless against a properly armored vessel In the Crimean war, it was noticed that iron-clad batteries could, without injury, sustain a fire that would be utterly destructive to wooden vessels. This gave a hint to NAPOLEON, who, in 1858, ordered the construction of four iron-plated frigates, and the example was followed, rather tardily, by England. There has been great emulation in England and France, respectively, as to which Power should have the largest armor-plated force. France has the superiority in number ; but though she has ninety-four iron-clads in all, only seventeen are ocean-going ships, against twenty-one English, the remaining seventy-seven vessels being merely swimming batteries for harbor defence and small gunboats. Russia, which was not much burthened with a dead stock on hand of useless "wooden walls," has begun the construction of an iron-clad fleet, to be composed mainly, at first, of ships of the Monitor class-wanting to protect her harbors against the iron-clads of France and England, at one-fourth of the cost of con-

have really been appointed by Davis, and really started on their way, the other fact detailed in the MOVEMENTS OF GENERAL GRANT. FORTRESS MONBOR, Jan. 30.-Licut. Gen. Grant arrived here to-day from Fort Fisher on the gunfollowing despatch, peace negotiations and all the rumors thereto attached assume consistency : "BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-The Annapolis correspond-The hospital-steamer Tonawanda also wrived today from Fort Fisher, with 130 rebel wounded. She brings no news of importance.

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ent of the Baltimore American announces the arrival at that city this morning of Secretary Seward, accompanied by his private secretary Chew. They

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nediately concur in the amendment.

WASHINGTON.

THEIR DISPOSITION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1, 1865.

GENERAL OFFICERS OF REGULARS. The Secretary of War has communicated to the Senate a list of the officers of the regular army. The general officers were given in the following order :

attaining so desirable a result. "It is porsible that success may attend these efforts, but wisdom and prudence demand that we ALU LAGUEDAAL General GRANT, Major Generals H. Parations for the ensuing campaign. From the choice made by the President, we may rest assured that no means will be left untried to obtain it But if the three eminent citizens selected for the HOOKER, and WINFIELD S. HAROOOK.

purpose shall fail in the attempt, one good result GENERAL MEADE CONFIRMED AS MAJOR will certainly have been reached. All discordant GRNERAL. Brigadier General George G. MEADE, U. S. A.

counsels on this subject will have become recon-tiled, and it will no longer be in the power of the was to-day confirmed by the Senate as a major ge-neral, to date from August 18th, 1864. The Senate actions or the timid to persuade the people that peace can be reached by any path other than that was occupied on his nomination about three hours. pened for us by stout hearts and stout hands."

Some of the other papers call attention to what they call a fortuitous circumstance-peace commis-IXXVIIIth CONGRESS----Second Session. sioners departing on Sunday, a day of peace. The SENATE.

SENATE. Mr. ANTHONY, of Bhode Island, presented a peti-tion from a number of clitzene sakisg that the bankrupt law be made prospeciive in its operation, and vemon-strating against any retrospective provisions. Laid on the table. commissioners went to Petersburg, to pass through Grant's lines, as the subjoined rebel despatch tes-"PETERSBURG, Va., Jan. 30 .- Messrs. Stephens TAX ON EXPORTS BY CONGRESS.

Hunter, and Campbell, commissioners, are in the city, and will be passed by flag of truce through TAX ON EXPORTS BY CONGRESS. Hr. MORGAN, of New York, presented the resolu-tion of the Chamber of Commerce of New York concur-ring in a resolution of the Board of Trade of Philadel-phis, asking for an amendment of the Constitution, granting Congress the power to tax exports. Releared to the Committee on the Judiciary. BREVET SECOND LIMUTENANT. Bushrod Johnson's lines to-morrow. Their mission Busned Joinson's index to with the same day they made an effort to go through the lines, with what success correspondence from Grant's army tells :

Mr. MORGAN presented the petition of army offers asking for the creation of the office of prevet second lieu-tenant in the army. Referred to the Military Com-mittee. INCREASE OF SALABY OF UNITED STATES DISTRICT

and a message was sent in for permission to allow A. H. Stephens and R. M. T. Hunter, commis-Mr. SHERMAN. of Ohlo, presented the petition of a number of the members of the Legislature of Ohlo ask-ing an increase of salary for the district judges of the United States Courts. Referred to the Judiciary Com-mittee. ioners from the Southern Confederacy, to pass through the lines for the purpose of proceed-

ing to Washington, supposed to be for the pur-pose of proposing terms of peace to or a con-ference with the Government at Washington. CONTINUATION OF CASES IN NEVADA. Mr. FOSTER, of Connecticat, f.cm the Judiciary Committee, reported an act to continue the cases pend-ing in the Territorial courts of Newada to the court formed under the new Siste Government. Owing to some misunderstanding they did not come through our lines, but it is expected the matter will

be arranged and they will arrive to-day (Tuesday), THANKS TO A GENERAL. and at once be conveyed to Washington on a special Mr. WILSON, of Kassachusetts, from the Milliary Committee, reported back the House resolution of thanks to General Sherigan, which was passed unani-

When we add to the fact that the commissioners THE GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL. Mr. SHERMAN, from the Finance Committee, re-posted the general appropriation bill for the fiscal year

SALARIES OF MEMBERS OF CONGRESS. Mr. SHBEMAN, from the same committee, reperted adversely on the bill to increase the salaries of nam-bers of Congress, and the report was agreed to

THE REBEL STATES WITHOUT A CHOICE FOR PRE-

Losz, Lorg, Müller (Pa.). Morris (Ohio). Rilles. Thomes, Tracy, Wadsworth. Wabster, White, Jas, W. Williams. Eden. Eldridge. Finck, Gauson. Grider, Myers, A. Odell. O'Neill (Ohio), Williams, Word, Benj. Harding, Pendleton, Werd, Benj. The Illinois and Michigan Ship Canal bill was next taken up, pending which the House adjourned.

Bisckwood, Jonn, Uo E, 2d Fa Reserves, Nov 2, 1864. Better, Ohas, Co B, 11th U S, Nov 2, 1864. Broman: H. Oo G, 190th Pa, Nov 2, 1864. Baym, Robt, Co G, 7th Pa, Nov 2, 1864. Baym, Robt, Co G, 7th Pa, Nov 2, 1864. Baym, Robt, Co G, 22d Pa Cav, Nov 22, 1864. Benneit, Thos, Co M, 18th Pa Cav, Dec 8, 1864. Bowman, Ohaz, Co F, 1912t Pa, Dec 13, 1864. Balley, W W, Co E, 11th Pa, Dec 11, 1864. Balley, W W, Co E, 11th Pa, Dec 11, 1864. Balley, W W, Co C, 12th U S, Nov 10, 2864. Brown, Frederick, Co F, 190th Pa, Nov 29, 1864. Butdis, Amos, Co C, 12th U S, Nov 10, 2864. By, D, Co F, 121st Pa, Dec 3, 1864. Butdis, I, Nov 28, 1864. Bird, O, Co O, 2d Pa, Dec 10, 1864. Baughman, Jas H, Co G, 1st U S Cav, Dec 11, 1864. HARRISBURG. pondence of The Press.] HARRISBURG, Feb. 1, 1865. THE NEW PARK REPORTED FAVORABLY. The bill to compel the Councils of Philadelphia to purchase land on the western bank of the Schuyl by the committee that had it in charge. Council

man Evans was up here yesterday, but not on this husiness, and the inquiry is naturally made, What has become of the "Oity Fathers" who were autho-Baughman, Jas H, Co G, iat U S Čav, Dec 11, 864. Baunegardner, Ed, Co H, 149th Pa, Dec 12, 1864. Bowers, Henry, Co A, 22d U S, Dec 12, 1864. Brown, J, Co A, 87th Pa, Dec 10, 1864. Bicking R, Oo D, 4th Del, Dec 10, 1864. Bradors, Frank, Co O, 1918t Pa, Doc 10, 1864. Brady, John, Co E, 14th U S, Dec 17, 1804. Barke, Jas, Co D; 1832d Pa, Dec 18, 1864. Barke, Jac, Co D; 1918t Pa, Doc 16, 1864. Barke, John W, Co I, 1918t Pa, Doc 15, 1864. Bartow, C W, Co A, 4th Del, Nov 2, 1864. Bartow, C W, Co A, 918th Pa Cav, Nov 5, 1864. Barley, Benj, Co A, 107th Pa, Nov 10, 1864. Batley, Benj, Co A, 107th Pa, Nov 10, 1864. Brownell, Jos, Co K, 11th Pa Cav, Nov 7, 1894. Bernett, Henry, Co A, 183d Pa, Nov 12, 1864. Crow, Pat, Co I, 48th Pa Nov 19, 1863. Crintin, Michael, Co C, 48th Pa, Nov 20, 1864. Carver, James, Co C, 18th Pa, Nov 21, 1864. Connan, John, Co B, 63d N J, Nov 27, 1864. Cornel, Jose, Co A, 10th U S, Reg, Oct 18, 1864. Const, Joseph, Co G, 11th U S, Oet 22, 1864. rized to come here and remonstrate ? Surely, they annot desire that the bill shall pass; but if not, why so regligent and seemingly careless ? The next move will doubtless be to rush the bill brough the House. Mr. Miller is the member who offered it, and it is presumed he will nurse his bant-

whether its length and depth, and the poculiar twists and turns of its boundary lines, are conformable to the rules of surveying. Strange to say, although it has been here for weeks, it is utterly im-possible to find out from any one-member or civi-lian-what sum of money is demanded for the pro-

Legislative Proceedings.

SENATE. Mr. DONOVAT presented a protect, signed by the pre-sident and secretary of the Board of Directors of the Eleventh School section of Philadelphia, against the pessage of the set regulating the qualifications of school teachers, for the reason that the suthorized committee of the different school sections have a better opportunity to become acquained with the shifty of applicant than any committee of the Board of Control can possibly have

Any committee of the Board of Control can possibly have. Mr. RIDGWAY, an act amending the fee bill of the aldermen of Philadelphia. Also, one amending the fee bill of the constables of Philadelphia. Mr. CONNELL, one incorporating the Union Mining

Mr. COLASTELL, ONE incorporating the act amendatory Mr. ST. CLAIR, an sci amending the act amendatory to the license laws of Pennsylvania. Mr. Connell's resolution requesting the Afditor General to report to the Scate under what eironm-tances a penalty was imposed on the Philadelphia and Trebion Railroad Company of tan per cent. on their dividends in 1850, '61, and 62, and what amount was paid of instpensity into the State Treasnry was passed. Mr. Doroyan's resolution relative to the Saultary

motion to positions taxation of 17 sees to eleven naya. bill incorporating the Union Market Company of delphia came up on third reading and passed

YRIDGWAY called up the bill amending the fee of the aldermen of Philadelphia, which passed

HALL called up the bill changing the venue in a in case from Clinton to Centre county. Passed

HOUSE.

Cornelford, James, Co A, 10th U S Reg, Oct 18, 1864. Cook, Joseph, Co G, 11th U S, Oct 22, 1864. Carl, Andrew, Co G, 190th Pa, Oct 29, 1864. Capwell, J O, Co D, 14th U S, Nov 2, 1864. Croeby, H N, Co B, 5th N J H A. Nov 6, 1864. Conkinn. F, Co H, S4th Pa, Nov 7, 1864. Conkinn. F, Co H, S4th Pa, Nov 7, 1864. Conter, Henry, Oo A, 4th Del, Nov 13, 1864. Conter, Henry, Oo A, 4th Del, Nov 13, 1864. Conter, Henry, Oo A, 4th Del, Nov 13, 1864. Conter, Henry, Oo A, 4th Del, Nov 13, 1864. Conter, G, Co B, 9th Pa, Des 5, 1864. Collean, John, Co H, 1424 Pa, Nov 30, 1864. Collean, John, Co H, 12th U S, Dec 7, 1864. Collean, John, Co H, 12th U S, Dec 7, 1864. Colleark, Charles, Co H, 53d Pa, Nov 30, 1864. Collark, George, Co G, 160th U S, Dec 14, 1864. Clarke, George, Co G, 100th Pa, Nov 11, 1864. Dicker, George, Co G, 100th Pa, Nov 11, 1864. Dickens, James, Co E, 2d Pa Cav, Nov 27, 1864. Dittma, John, unascertained, Nov 27, 1864. Dittma, John, unascertained, Nov 27, 1864. Dittma, John, Unsteined, Nov 27, 1864.

McOleod, Ohae, Co G, 11th U S, Nov 27, 1894. McConrell, L H, Co A, 10th N J, Dec 5, 1894. McEiver, J. Co E, 191st Pa, Deo 11, 1804. McGrovern, Owen, Co H, 106th Pa, Dec 4, 1804. Miller, Andrew, Oc G, 87th Pa, Dec 17, 1894. Miller, Andrew, Oc G, 87th Pa, Dec 17, 1894. Miller, Andrew, Oc G, 87th Pa, Dec 17, 1894. Miller, Andrew, Oc G, 87th Pa, Dec 17, 1894. Miller, Andrew, Oc G, 87th Pa, Dec 17, 1894. Miller, Andrew, Oc G, 87th Pa, Dec 17, 1894. Miller, Andrew, Oc G, 87th Pa, Dec 17, 1894. Miller, Andrew, Oc G, 191th U S, Nov 2, 1864. Miller, Andrew, Oc A, 10th U S, Nov 2, 1864. Notar, Edw, Co A, 10th U S, Nov 2, 1864. Neimes, Henry, Co E, 2d Pa H A, Dec 12, 1894. Norwood, J. Co F, 191st Pa, Nov 2, 1864. O're, Ellas, Co I, 191st Pa, Nov 2, 1864. O're, Ellas, Co I, 191st Pa, Nov 2, 1864. O're, Ellas, Co I, 191st Pa, Nov 2, 1864. O're, Ellas, Co I, 191st Pa, Nov 2, 1864. O're, Ellas, Co I, 191st Pa, Nov 2, 1864. O're, Ellas, Co I, 191st Pa, Nov 2, 1864. O're, Ellas, Co I, 190th Pa, Oct 28, 1864. Pawell, David, Co H, 190th Pa, Oct 28, 1864. Paxon, 18adc, Uo E, 90th Pa, Oct 28, 1864. Part, J M, Co D, 4th Pa, Oav, Nov 1, 1894. Potts, Wm, Co F 99th Pa, Nov 1, 1894. Patterson, John, Co I, 11th US, Nov 1, 1864. Patterson, John, Co I, 11th US, Nov 1, 1864. Patterson, John, Co J, 11th US, Nov 1, 1864. Patterson, N, Co G, 191st Pa, Nov 14, 1864. Patterson, N, Co G, 191th Pa, Nov 14, 1864. Patterson, N, Co D, 90th Pa, Nov 14, 1864. Patterson, N, Co D, 183d Pa, Nov 14, 1864. Patterson, N, Co D, 183d Pa, Dec T, 1864. Patterson, M, Co D, 183d Pa, Dec T, 1864. Patterson, M, Co D, 183d Pa, Dec T, 1864. Patterson, M, Co D, 183d Pa, Dec J, 1864. Patterson, M, Co D, 183d Pa, Dec T, 1864. Patterson, M, Co D, 183d Pa, Dec T, 1864. Patterson, M, Co D, 183d Pa, Dec T, 1864. Patterson, M, Co D, 183d Pa, Dec T, 1864. Patterson, M, Co D, 183d Pa, Dec T, 1864.

new chief justice what may be called a critical separation is applied to the forms of agreement between the New York and Boston, and Boston, Hartford, aid Krie Halfrond Companies, the holders of fall paid shares in each of those companies are required to exchange them into the capital stock, share for share, of the Boston Hartford, and Krie Railroad Company (new corporation). A sufficient subourb of the bonds of this road have been taken up to complete at an early day the connection between Boston and Putnam, on the Norwigh and Worester Bailroad, and the branch from Thompson to Boston and Putnam, on the Norwigh and Worester Bailroad, and the branch from Thompson to Boston and Putnam, on the Boston will be about bridge. The extent of this first division will be about bridge. The extent of this first division will be about in restricted by the charter to one half the amount asim-ally expended on the work. The total value of foreign goods imported into the stock of Boston for the week ending January 37, was \$259,(00, against \$209,(00 for the corresponding work of 1864. Parker, Samuel, Co D, 97th Pa, Deo 16, 1864. A Pendergrast, Edward, Co A, 6th N J Car, Deo 1, 1864.
Yarker, M, Co D, 183d Pa, Deo 7. 1864.
Powell, George, Co M, 26th Pa Car, Deo 15, 1864.
Reinieburger, H A, Co G, 8th Pa Car, Oct 25, 1864.
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Reynolds, W U, Co F, 99th Pa, Nov 6, 1864.
Riley, Geo M, teameter, Nov 7, 1864.
Riley, Geo M, South Pa, Nov 13, 1864.
Rebrach, Co L, 12th U S, Nov 22, 1864.
Ramard, Rupert, Co G. 11th Pa, Nov 29, 1864.
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Scutrea, John, Co B, 198th Pa, Nov 23, 1864.
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Stuttman, John, Co B, 198th U S Regulars, Nov 30, 1864.
Still, John, OK D, 8 12th U S Regulars, Nov 30, 1864.
Still, John, OK O, B, 12th U S Inf, Oct 30, 1864.
Still, Stoke, Mochell G, Oo K, 11th Pa, Det 23, 1864.
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Still, John, OG G, 160th Pa, Det 3, 1864.
Shifley, Robert, Go C, 11th U S Inf, Oct 30, 1864.
Still, John, OG G, 100th Pa, Det 11, 1864.
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3233,103, against size, the full the week closing Jan. The exports from Boston for the week closing Jan. The exports from Boston for the corresponding week in 1854. The official report of the proceedings of the National Bank Convention, held in N. York on the 19th Oct. Last, has just been published. The practical character of the suggestions made at this important meeting may be in-ferred from the following remarks of Mr. E. B. Judsone a banker of large experience, and president of the ge-neral committee :

suggestions many there is a strain of Mr. E. B. Judson-ferred from the following remarks of Mr. E. B. Judson-a bankser of large experience, and president of the se-neral committee : "I would especially many the importance of Respins the Fational Banks in a strong condition. Any of them able stock helder, and there compiled strictly with the able stock helder, and there compiled strictly with the able stock helder, and there compiled strictly with the able stock helder, and there compiled strictly with the able stock helder, and there they could not year well get into a position where they could not wear well get into a position where they could not wear well get into a position where they could not wear well get into a position where they could not wear well get into a position where they could not wear well get into a position where they could not wear well get into a position where they could not wear well get into a position where the placed him in the for a position where the placed him in the position which he now occupias. Another, position within does not give you any trouble to look after its time if does not give you any trouble to look after its as used is pitche time will come when it will be re-turned rapidly upon you. In many localities the pe-turned rapidly upon you. In many localities the pe-turned rapidly upon you. In many localities the pe-turned rapidly upon you is may trouble at look after its withous for the redemption of your bills at the position where you require it. Others, not so will size they do the extremely cutions, and not issue they here you for the interest to make the change. May not into bills than can safety be used in the locality where not be only one that has any vitality in the making the have no dont that the State banks generally will and it for their interest to make the change. May not inter, and very justify, too, have a orden is under the lave act that is obviated, and they can retain the oid them, and very instity too, have a orise in the low of them, and ver Stague, James, Oo E, 14th Pa, Den 12, 1864.
Singue, James, Oo E, 14th Pa, Dec 17, 1864.
Smith, Moses, 7th Md (colored), shot by guard, Nov 26.
Steeley, John, Co I, 107th Pa, Dec 1, 1864.
Smyder, E, Co C, 1864 Pa, Nov 29, 1864.
Schonabey, Miku'l, Oo F, 5th Pa Uav; Nov 25, 764.
Stonsburg, L, Co H, 190th Pa, Dec 10, 1864.
Schansey, Miku'l, Co C, 26th Wis, Nov 25, 1864.
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Smith, Jamer, Co G, 110 U S, Dec 15, 1864.
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Smith, John H, Oo C, 120th U S, Dec 5, 1864.
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Smith, John H, Uo C, 120th U S, Dec 16, 1864.
Smith, John H, Uo C, 120th U S, Dec 16, 1864.
Starwock, Lewis, Co D, 100th U S, Nov 14, 1864.
Stontgale, George, Co E, 180 Pa, Nov 18, 1864.
Stontgale, George, Co E, 180 Pa, Nov 18, 1864.
Stontgale, George, Co E, 180 Pa, Nov 21, 1864.
Stult, John H, Co C, 20th Wa, Nov 24, 1864.
Stult, Samuef, Co F, 190th Pa, Nov 21, 1864.
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Stephenen, R, Co F, 190th Pa, Nov 22, 1864.
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tional securities from local taxation, have anrupor and power. The case was one involving important winci-ples of constitutional law, which have been elaborated argued in the State courts, and which presented to the new chief justice what may be called a crucial experi-ment

Drexel & Co. quoto: New United States Bonds, 1881...... New U. S. Certificates of Indebtedness. Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness. Quartermasters' Vouchars..... 97% (G 96% 98 (G 96% 94 (G 96 203 (G 95 203 (G 95 203 (G 95 201 (G 95) Sterling Exchange.... Five-twenty Bends...

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Weber, George, Co I, 142d Pa, Nov 4, 1864.
Woodcock, Thomas, Co C, 188d Pa, Nov 13, 1864.
Wilsen, James, Co B, 14th U S, Nov 21, 1884.
Wiseman, John, Co E, 14th U S, Nov 23, 1864. 5 Cam & Am R lots.134% 100 Echl Nav pref b30. 30%

ling until it attains the proper maturity, and, being a surveyor by profession, he certainly should know

perty. Surely, such information should be given to the tax-payers who are to suffer from this great and orced expenditure of city funds. ROB ROY.

structing the Warrior or the Minotaur. The United States navy consists of 671 vessels, of which seventy are iron-clads-as against 21 English and 17 French oceangoing iron-clads. In round numbers the respective navies may be thus recapitulated, including all classes of ships, gunboats for harbor defence, and floating batteries, and excluding small gunboats, transports, &c.: England, 669 ships; France, 482; Russia. 50 to 600; United States, 700. We have to me onitors, so well adapted for harbor rans in As past defence, and whereas the largest requestion the British and French iron-clads bymis-pounders and 100-pounders, many aud the ur guns carry a shot of 450 pounds. one comparatively small foreign guns are hiefly valued on their penetrating power,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULI REDADDLING FROM CANBY'S DRAFT ORDER-SKIRMISHING WITH GURRILLAS NEAR MEM-PHIS-PERSONAL. CAIRO, Feb. 1 .- The steamer Hardy, from New Orleans on January 25th, arrived to day with a large number of passengers. Many persons are leaving the Department of the Gulf in consequence of Gen. Canby's draft order. The steamer City of Cairo brings ninety bales of

SOUTH CAROLINA.

GENERAL GBANT'S ARMY.

-Mr. C. Edmunds' Despatch .--

cotton from Memphis. Another skirmish took place on the 23th ult., back of Memphis, between the guerillas and our pickets. Several of the guerillas were killed. Andrew Jackson Donelson passed here to-day for

fectually set at rest by the following despatch, the very latest, received by us direct from Washington at two o'clock this morning : Memphis. THE EMANCIPATION FETE-DAY IN NEW OBLEANS. 'New Orleans advices of January' 25th show no "WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.- The city has been much change in the markets.

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.- The city has been much excited all day by the intelligence respecting the Southern peace commissioners, and reports were constantly put in circulation and as often contra-dicted that they had actually arrived here. One In accordance with Governor Hahn's proclamation the 20th was observed throughout the State as a day of festivity in honor of the emancipation acts in Missouri and Tennessee. Some 40,000 persons of these reports originated with a porter of a hotel, who said he was perfectly familiar with their faces outside the city celebrated the day. The capture of Fort Fisher was known at New but who mistook a party of three gentlemen return-

Orleans the previous evening, and gave intreased spirit to the enjoyment of the occasion. The courts ing from a lecture in Baltimore for adjourned, and the streets were thronged with white ioners." and black people. The public and private build-ings and shipping were draped with the national flag, and the military, schools, and numerous THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY. sociaties of colored people were in the procession. Speeches were made by Gov. Hahn and several General Rejoicings Throughout the Land fficers of the General and State Governments, and by colored orators. A salute of 100 gams was fired and the city was brilliantly illuminated at night. MARYLAND, & NEOPHITE OF FREEDOM, FIRST TO Natchez letters say General Davidson, since as-ENDORSE THE ACTION OF CONGRESS. suming command of that district, has extended his lines on two roads leading out of that city, so as to

Adoption of the Amendment by the Legis protect the several camps. HAVANA. WRECK OF A FRENCH FRIGATE-STRAMERS FIT-TING OUT AS PRIVATEERS.

NEW YORE, Feb. 1 .- The steamer Columbia. from Havana on the 28th ult., arrived at this port o-day. The French frigate Entreprenate, of 60 guns, had tor Henderson, of Missouri, in January, 1884. been ashore on Cayo Blarco, 60 miles west of Ha-vana, but it was reported that the vessel had been

saved. The Spanish mail-steamer, which was overdue, got on fire and had to put into Porto Rico. The

got on his and had to put into Forto Alco. The mail had reached Havana. It was reported at Havana that there were a number of steamers preparing for privateers. Three of these steamers, the Vulture, Lark, and Wren, were at Havana, and three were reported at St. Thomas, and several at Nassau.

CONVENTIONS.

THE MISSOURI CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION-ADOPTION OF AN IMPOBLANT SECTION. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.--After a spirited debate for three days, in Committee of the Whole, the Convention amended and adopted the third section of the State Constitution, defining the qualifications of voters.

The section takes a wide range, and, among many ment by a vote of 53 ayes to 23 navs. others, embraces the following provisions: "No person shall be deemed qualified to vote who has been in armed hostility to the United States Vational Constitution. after the 31st of July, 1861, to the Government of this State, or has ever given aid or comfort, countenance or support, to persons engaged in such host-liky or disloyaity, communicated with them, ad-vised other persons to give their adherence to them, vised other persons to give their subscripts to them, or expressed a hope for the triumph of their cause over the arms of the United States, or has been connected with any society inimical to the Government of the United States or this State after the said Sist of July, or been a to-morrow under the rules. guerilla or bushwacker, or harbored such, or left the State so as to avoid the drait, or enrolled him-

self as a Southern sympathizer, or having exercised abolishing slavery. the franchise of this or any other State thereafter under a claim of allenage obtained exemption from military service from any foreign Government. These provisions not to apply to any act done against the United States while the white person doing such act was in the service of a foreign SEIZURE ON THE PACIFIC COAST OF ARMS, country." ETC., INTENDED FOR MAXIMILIAN-DIS NEW JERSEY "ANTI-RAILEOAD MONOPOLY CON-

VENTION-FURTHER PROCREDINGS-A SERIES OF RESOLUTIONS PASSED-SPRECHES AGAINST THE GANDEN AND AMBOY BY MARY MEMBERS. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1.—The People's Conven-tion of those opposed to any further extension of the exclusive privileges of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company met in this city to day. There were but few present. At 2.30 P. M., the Convention was called to order, and the Hon. William B. Parry, of Burlington, took the chair, and several

Mr. TRUMBULL, of illinois, from the Judiciary Com-mittee, reported the House resolutions declaring that the States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georia, Florida, Alshema, Mississippi, Louistiaa, Texas. Arkapeas, and Teanessee are not entitled to re-presentation in the Elscional College for the choice of President and Yics President of the United States for the ierm of office commencing on the 6th for March maxi, with an amendment to the preamble, to insert after the words "rebelled squinst the Government of the United States," the words "and were in such a state of re-bellion on the 8th of November, 1664, and no valid election for ilsektors of President and Vice President of the United States, according to the Constitution and laws thereof, was held in said States on the said day." The am-adment was adopted. Mr. TEN EVCK, of Now Jersey, moved to smend by striking out the Vord "Louisiana." He explained int this State had formed a State Government, and had ordered an election of Presidential electors. EEQEFTION OF CREDINTALES. Grant's desnatch steamer, to meet the rebel com missioners. They were met at the depot by Gen. Berry, and escorted to the Executive Chamber, where they were welcomed by Gov. Bradford." There were some premature announcements yes terdsy that the commissioners; had actually arrived in Washington. But there is no confirmation of this assertion. On the contrary, despatches from the centre for such news (Baltimore) up to midnight and early this morning, say that they have not yet arrived, and that no further intelligence could be received to night (last night) from Anna-polis, where the commissioners are to land.

BEGEPTION OF CREDENTLALS.

The subject was postponed to give why for offering,

made. made. Mr. CDYRELL said that if bis colleague would call on Messrs, Claghorn, Stille, or Welsh he could get all the necessary information. The motion to postpone in definitely was agreed to by a vote of 17 yeas to eleven naya. The bill incorporating the Union Market Company of Philadelphia came up on third reading and passed

The subject was postponed to give way for offering, by Mr. GOEREES, of California, the credentials of James W. Nye and William U. Stevrart, Sanators elevi from the biate of Nevrada. - Mr. DAVIS objected to the swaring of these Sana-tors, and urged has dongrees had passed no kw admit-tions and urged has dongrees had passed no kw admit-tions and urged these conserves and passed and the same - Mr. TRUM SULF said be the President's proclama-ion, and that an exact the subject is a post-and that an end the unit path had been passed authoriz-ing stud hat an end the subject. Mr. Joins and the use of the subject. Mr. Joins and the use of the subject. Mr. Joins and Michael and been admitted to the Union on an enabling and the guestion was not a new one. Missouri and Michael a postantion of the President. No act of OFON said the operlamation of the President of the stress and the sense. Wrada were antiled to inthority the Senstors from Wrada were suited to inthe sense. Wrada were then duly sworn into office by Vice Freai-dent Hamilia. LINITATIONS TO THE OFERATIONS OF NATIONAL. Phileteiphia came up to the bill extending the pro-finality. Mr. RANDALL called up the bill extending the pro-visions of the general mining and manufacturing sot to schuylkill and Montgomery counties. which passed, but subsequently, on motion of Mr. Connell, the vote was reconsidered and the bill recommitted to the Judielary Committee. Mr. Connell's motion was based on the Committee. Hr. Connell's motion was based on the following fact: The second section of the bill provides that the provi-sions of the general act shall exitent to and embrace leasehold exitate in mineral lands and mining rights for a term of years, and which may be conveited into capital sock at a fair valuation or estimate thereof; and flat all such conversions by the lease or casignee of the lease of such states and mining rights shall not be construed or held to be a violation of any cleans or ceven ait in the deed or leas under which sait states or rights are or may be held in restraint of alterna-tion.

tion. Mr. NICHOLS called up the bill relative to the Po-lice and Fire Alarm felt graph, which passed finally. Mr. DOKOVAN called up the act incorporating the Red Man's Hall Company of Fhiladelphia. Passed finally. R. RIDGWAY called up the bill amending the fee LIMITATIONS TO THE OPERATIONS OF NATIONAL.

LINITATIONS TO THE OPERATIONS OF NATIONAL BANKS. Mr. SHEBMAN, from the Committee of Finance, re-ported a bill supplementary to an act emulided an act to, provide a national currency, secored by a pledge of United States bords, and to provide for the circulation and redemption thereof, which provides that no national banking arsociation organized under this act to which this is a supplement shall at any time hreatier pay out on loans or discounts, or in purchasing traits or bills of exchange, or in payment of deposite, or in any other inde, directly or inducedly, pay out or put in circula-tion the notes of any bank or banking issociation not organized under the provisions of this act.

""" HALL called up the bill changing the venue in a certain case from Olinton to Centre county. Fassed finally. "CONNELL moved to resume the consideration of the bill regulating the tess of the Clerk of the Cours of Guarter Sessions of Philadsiphia. which being agreed to, he amended it so as to read, that the fees should be increased fifty per cent. and the tax fifty per cent. over shi, cou, instead of \$2,600, as prescribed in the original bill. Passed and Paper Company of Philadsiphia to hold and enjoy on the post of real estate in the Twenty-first ward, not exceeding in value \$500,000; to erect build the common wealth. Passed finally. "Mr. GONNELL called up the bill relative to the sem-rican Wood and Paper Company of Philadsiphia to hold and enjoy of the post of real estate in the Twenty-first ward, not exceeding in value \$500,000; to erect build the thereon, and transat their business within this Common wealth. Passed finally. "Mr. BIGHAM called up the bull relative to the sem-ployment of railroad policemen, and offered as a sub-stitute a bill which he said had been more carefully prepared and better conformed to the laws of the State. The substitute officer from the original mainly in the fact that is requires the policemen to take oath, and re-quires keepers of jails to receive persons taken there by these policemen nor acte committed against the laws of the State. Passed finally. Adjourned. HOUSE.

Ing term and Mr. Ny o the short term. THE REBHL STATES AND THE FRENDENCY-THE SUBJECT CONTINUES.
The Sanate restmed the consideration of the resolu-tion offered by Mr. Trumbull. Mr. TRIMEDUL was opposed to Mr. Ten Eyck's motion to exempt Louisi-ana from the provisions of the resolution. If this ware done it would be a decision by Congress that Louisians was, on the sighth of November, in a condition to cast a Fresidential vote, The Judiciary Coundities, in its action on this subject, had avoided an expression of opinion as to whether Louisians was or why not in the tothe organization which had been gotten up in Louis-tan a from the transformed the second of the action on this subject, had svoided an expression of opinion as to whether Louisians was or why not in the Dato. Whatever might be the views of Sonakors as-to the organization which had been gotten up in Louis-recognize that organization as legitimite, it did not of necessity follow that the condition of the state of things in Louisians on the Sth of November was cuch as to authorize the counting of the votes: It was a matter of public notoristy to vole for Pre-tion of the Sth of November in postension of a hostike eventy, and there was no opportunity to vole for Pre-tion of the Sth of November in postension of a slate was overing by an energy, an election which and rate during and the sth of November in the sthorts Congress we used the sone lead or two thirds of a State was overing by an energy, an election beld under such dir-comentation to can was that vole. How did under such dir-umstances and under the anapices of our own runs, we the other in regard to the organization which he action pon this subject to commit the Senate on the action which would anther actions by the action pon this subject to commit the senate of the convertion to can was that vole. He did not mas by the action pon this missies to commit the senate of the state hed action which would an the matre of the case could not. There had been an election held in Louisia a member elect to the next Congress from that State, made speeches congratulatory of the passage of the measure by Congress. ACTION OF THE GOVERNOE OF MARYLAND. BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-Governor Bradford sent a nersage to the Legislature to-day, announcing the passage of the constitutional amendment by Con-gress, with a recommendation that Maryland im-MARYLAND ADOPTS THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND-MENT. BALTIMORE, Feb. 1.-Governor Bradford to-day DALTIBUR, FED. 1.—Governor Bradford to-day communicated to the Legislature of Maryland officially the passage of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, abolishing slavery, and the House of Delegates immediately led to act thereon, and approved the amend-Thus Maryland is one of the first, if not the very first State, to ratify this vital amendment to the NEW YORK AND THE AMENDMENT. ALBANY, Feb. 1.-Governor Fenton, to-day, sent

a message to the Legislature recommending the immediate adoption of the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery. The matter lies over till REJOICINGS IN BOSTON. BOSTON, Feb. 1.-Governor Andrew has ordered

a salute of one hundred guns to be fired on the Common to-morrow, and recommended the ringing of the church bells in this city and throughout the State, in favor of the constitutional amendment

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. COMPENSATION OF OWNERS OF ENLISTED SLAVES. Mr. CRESSWELL, of Maryland, offered the Silow-ing resolution, and asked unanimous consent for its consideration, but objection was made by Mr. Morris, of New York: *Resolved*, That the Secretary of War be directed to report to this Honse what companishing, if any, has been awarded in each of the several slave States, pre-sept d in Congress to loyal persons to whom chlored volupicers, at the time of their salfsiment; own d sirvice or labor, and if no compensation, for only partial com-pensation has been made, that he further report the reason or reasons why the act approved February 28th, is6d, to far as it relates to such colored volunicers, has not been executed.

paid or inst pena'ty into the State Treasury was passed. Mr. Donovan's resolution relative to the Sautitary Fnir, offered yesterday, came up for consideration, when Mr. CON NELL moyed that its consideration be indefinitely postponed. He said he was surprised that his collesgre should offer state a resolution, when it was well known that it was not in the Governor's power to give the information asked for. The Governor's had nothing to do with the funds, and certainly thirty-two Senstors on this floor were well aware of that fact. If he snew of any other mode by which he could show his opposition to the resolution, and his indignation to the short thus cast topa some of the leading citizens of Philadelphia, he would do to. Mr. DONOVAN's still he withed the Senator (Connell) conid have found some other wist to express his op-position, as he so desired; but he discland any idea to cast a slur upon any one. He had offered the resolution at the fulled phila, and or solution discusses of Philadelphia, and they allong be citizens of all parties had constributed to the find, no report of the kind desired had yet been mede. Mr. CONNERL said that if his colleague would call on glas, Wm, Co H, 121st Pa; shot by guar Nov 26 Delaney, Daniel, Co A, 191st Pa, Oct 22, 1864. Delane, Edward, Co O, 10th Pa, Oct 27, 1864. Douglas, Charles H, Co H, 12th U S Reg, Oct 30, 9664

VICTIMS TO REBEL CRUELTY.

Delaware, and Regular Troops during

the Sixty Pays ending

Dec. 18, 1864.

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Delaney, Daniel, Co A, 191st Pa, Oct 22, 1884.
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Dinbar, Wm, Co B, 90th Pa, Oct 28, 1864.
Drubar, Wm, Co B, 90th Pa, Oct 28, 1864.
Dunbar, Wm, Co G, 5th Pa, Nov 4. 1864.
Dunbar, Wm, Co G, 5th Pa, Nov 28, 1864.
Dunbar, John, Co G, 5th Pa, Nov 28, 1864.
Davidson, Jemes, Oo K, 196th Pa, Dec 1. 1864.
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Dorochue, John. Co G, 14th U S, Jbecl I, 1864.
Doryle, James C, Co I. 190th Pa, Nov 7, 1864.
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Dowals, J. H., Co G, 184 Pa Cav, Nov 8, 1864.
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Erst, Fhilip, Co I, 90th Pa, Nov 28, 1864.
Erst, Samuel, Co E, 190th Pa, Nov 28, 1864.
Evans, Wm, Co K, 181 Pa Cav, Nov 28, 1864.
Evans, Wm, Co K, 190th Pa, Dec 2, 1864.
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HOUSE. The Fousemet at 10 o'clock A M. Mr. BROWN called up an act incorporating the Sinne-mahoning and Potrage Railroad (from some point on the mahoning and Potrage Railroad (from some point on the line of the Fhildsciphia and Erie, near Sinsemahoning, to some point on the north line of Molican country.) Mr. GOCHEAN. of Philadelphia, offerd an a mend-ment limiting the sauge to four fett slatt and a half inches. Agreed to, and the bill passed as amended. Mr. FHIMEH offered a resolution appointing a cm. Mittee of five members to report whick at a half of this Siate. In order to beaure more rail and the bills of this Siate. In order to beaure more with this Common-wealth, and also to report a liest of a more perfect law for the general regulation of the graph companies of this State. Hanilauge, Arnold, Co H, Ilth Pa Oav, N 3, 1864. Hendrickson, H, Co I, 191st Pa, Dec 7, 1864. Haley, Michael, Co H, 190th Pa, Dec 3, 1864. Haley, F, Co D, 183d Pa, Nov 30, 1864. Haloman, G H, Co C, 9th Pa Oav, Dec 3, 1864. Holdend, Sider F, Co M, 5th Pa Oav, Dec 3, 1864. Hadoeman, G H, Co C, 9th Pa Oav, Dec 3, 1864. Hadde, J, Co C, 30th Pa, Nov 18, 1864. Heroth, George, Co G, 54th Pa, Nov 15, 1864. Hickmont, Wm, Co E, 11th U S, Nov 15, 1864. Holly, Oharles, Co D, 10th U S, Nov 15, 1864. Harman, S, Co I, 10th Pa, Nov 16, 1864. Harman, S, Co I, 10th Pa, Nov 16, 1864. Harman, Jas, Co C, 11th Pa, Nov 17, 1864. Harbraugh, E A, Co E, 54th Pa, Nov 17, 1864. State OCHRAN, of Philadelphia, moved to refer to Mr. Baliroad Committee, instead of a special commit-be Mr. Barreed to postpone the subject. Not arreed to years all a systef. Rumerous local bills were reported favorably from committees; also, an act providing ground for a public Park in Fuladelphia. mmilitate: also, an act providing ground for a public Park in Fbiladelpha.
 Mir. ALEXANDER, for the payment of damages on the North Branch and Wyoming Gapals: also, autho-rizing the County Treasner to sell lands in Union county for taxes.
 Mr. COCHRAN, incorporating the Episcopalian Pub-Mr. COCHRAN, incorporating Fellx Branci, Alex-ander H. Yinton, D. T. Thomas H. Fowers, Stephan H. Tyng, S. K. Ashton, M. D. Phillips Brooks, Jay Cooke, Richard Newton, D., H. Dyer, D. D., and D. S. Miller, with power to edit. print, and publish a commercing business \$60,000 of capital stock must have been paid in in eash.)

Hambaon, Jas, Oo C, 1111 Fa, Avov 10, 1808. Harbraugh, E A, Oo E, 54tb Fa, Nov 17, 1864. Hargel, John, Co H, 12th U S, Nov 17, 1864. Hassler, Geo, Co A, 107th Pa, Nov 19, 1864. Hubter, J T. Co H, 90th Pa, Doc 6, 1864. Herbusco, Wm, Oo B, 4tb Fa Cav, Nov 27, 1864. Henbuscn, P, Oo H, 48th Pa, Nov 25, 1864. Hamber, J. Co B, 40th Pa, Oot 12, 1864. Harls, J C, Co D, 11th Pa, Oct 19, 1864. Heisler, F A, Oo G, 191st Pa, Oct 21, 1864. Heisler, F A, Oo G, 191st Pa, Oct 21, 1864. Hambord, Wm, Oo F, 1st Del, Nov 1, 1864. Holmes, A B, Co I, 191st Pa, Nov 1, 1864. been paid in in each.) Mr. GLASS. incorporating Oil Creek Boom Company. Mr. ALIEMAN enlied up joint resolutions requesting ine President of the United States and members of Con-grees to nee their in finence to have \$713,000 (advanced by Pennsylvania as bountied to volunteers) refunded to this Common wealth Pessed-ayes Si, nees 0. Mr. PERSBING, incorporating the Cambria Mining Company. Mr. FREEDORN, providing "that each ward of Phi-ladelphic shall have a memfer of Common Concell for each 1,800 votes polled in said ward at the preceding election in October, and for every fraction of 1.000 votes polled an additional member." Mr. MILLER making repairs done to fences (under the act for the appointment of fence viewers of 1822). I lea upon the projectiv, "to be sued out and collected in the sence meaner as municipal claims are now by

Henser, F A, UO G, 1918t FA, Oct 27, 1864. Houser, Fred, Co F, 2d FA, Oct 37, 1864. Hammond, Wm. Co F, 1st Del, Nov 1, 1864. Holmes, A B, Co L, 191st PA, Nov 1, 1864. Hazark J, Co E, 90th PA, Nov 1, 1864. Hazark J, Co E, 90th PA, Nov 1, 1864. Hazark J, Co E, 90th PA, Nov 1, 1864. Hass, Jono, Co D, 18th PA, Nov 10, 1864. Hass, Jono, Co D, 18th PA, Nov 10, 1864. Harpet, Jewis, Co D, 3d N J Cav, Nov 3, 1864. Harpet, Geo, Co E, 2d Pa, Dec B, 1864. Higging, Jos, Co H, 18th PA, Dec 10, 1864. Higging, Jos, Co H, 18th PA, Dec 10, 1864. Higging, Jos, Co H, 18th PA, Dec 10, 1864. Jones, JH, Co G, 191st PA, Nov 10, 1864. Jones, JH, Co G, 191st PA, Nov 10, 1864. Jones, Wm, Co B, 90th PA, Nov 17, 1864. Jones, Wm, Co B, 191st PA, Nov 16, 1864. Kepser, JH, Co G, 191st PA, Nov 17, 1864. Jones, Wm, Co B, 191st PA, Nov 17, 1864. Kepser, JH, Co G, 181st PA, Nov 17, 1864. Kepser, JH, Co G, 181st PA, Nov 7, 1864. Kepser, J, H, Co G, 181st PA, Nov 7, 1864. Kensey, Geo, Co G, 81st PA, Nov 7, 1864. Kensey, Geo, Co G, 81st PA, Nov 7, 1864. Kensey, Geo, Co G, 181st PA, Nov 8, 1864. Kine, J, Jones, Start PA, Nov 2, 1864. Kine, J, Co K, 51st PA, Nov 2, 1864. Kine, J, Go, Co G, 180th PA, Nov 2, 1864. Kine, J, Go, Co G, 180th PA, Nov 2, 1864. Kinetiller, Jos, Co C, 180th PA, Nov 2, 1864. Kinetiller, Jos, Co C, 180th PA, Nov 2, 1864. Kinetiller, Jos, Co C, 180th PA, Dec 1, 1864. Keely, John, Co F, 190th PA, Dec 1, 1864. Korb, Chas, Co A, 124h U S, Dec 6, 1864. Kinetiller, J, O, Co K, 190th PA, Dec 1, 1864. Kovingkit, S, Co A, 32h U S, Dec 6, 1864. Kovingkit, S, Co A, 32h U S, Dec 6, 1864. Kovingkit, S, Co A, 30h J Cav, Nov 7, 1864. Louter, Conrad, Co F, 165th PA, Dec 13, 1864. Louter, Conrad, Co F, 165th PA, Nov 7, 1864. Louter, Conrad, Co F, 165th PA, Nov 7, 1864. Louter, Conrad, Co F, 165th PA, Nov 7, 1864. Louter, Conrad, Co F, 165th PA, Nov 7, 1864. Louter, Conrad, Co F, 165th PA, Nov 7, 1864. Louter, Conrad, Co F, 165th PA, Nov 7, 1864. Louter, Conrad, Co F, 165th PA, Nov 7, 1864. Louter, William, O L, 149th PA, Nov 7, 1864. Louter, Je O'clock P. M : Bid. Ack. Bid. A new Creek Coal... Allegh & Tideoute Big Tank..... Bull Creek..... Continental Oil... Greasent City..... Curting......

Wiseman, John, Oo E. 1410 U S. NOV 23. 1002. Wilson, W m H, 11th Pa Car, Nov 23, 1864. Wilsey, John, Co C, 12th U S. Nov 23, 1864. Whiting, Alfred, Co F, 45th Pa, Nov 23, 1864. Watson, M, Co G, 3d Pa Art, Dec 3, 1854. Wright, David, Co H, Orawford's Pa Bat, Nov 1966

FINANCIAL AND COMMEBCIAL.

There was a perceptible increase yesterday in the amount of the subscriptions to the national loans, not

with is unsettled condition of monetary and nercantile affairs, occasioned by the renewed rumors

North America fold 84.152. The best bid for Finitade-phia was 16; Farmers' and Machanics', 16; Common-wealth, 61%; Penn Township, 44; Girard, 61; Western at 118, and Bank of Commerce 70. The mining and navigation stocks were very dull. Big Monntain Cual sold at 6%, and Shamokin at 14%.

The following were the quotations for gold at the

10 A. M. 10% A. M. 10% A. M. 11 A. M. 12 M. 12 P. M. 2 P. M. 4 P. M.

hours named :

Writhin, David, Co II, Orawindt's Tables, 100-8, 1864. Wenoge, John, Co G, 12th U S., Nov 29, 1864. Wagener, John, Co H, 100th Pa, Dec 18, 1864. Wagner, Henry, Co I, 180th Pa, Dec 8, 1864. Winrich, Daniel, Co D, 65th Pa, Dec 8, 1864. Withman, A, Oo G, 99th Pa, Dec 12, 1864. Wastus, Thomas, 54th Pa, Dec 10, 1864. Wynn, Porter, Co E, 145th Pa, Dec 17, 1864. Yehl, Alfred, unascertained, Nov 27, 1864. Young, Geo H, Co F, 5th Pa Cav, Nov 16, 1894. Young, John, Co D, 18t Pa Art, Nov 29, 1864.

with resulting the interaction of the observed ramors of peace negotiations. The relaction of Mr. Jay Gooks to conduct the sale of the 7 50 Joan will doubliess prove of great advantage to the Treasury Department. His great success in getting of the 5 20 Joan is the best orl-dence of this ability in this respect, and under renewed exertions, and with the facilities he enjoys, he cannot fail to reach all classes of the people as effectively now as ever. The national banks were given a fair frial to push forward this loan, but their efforts did not meet with that success which the necessities of the Govern-ment required. It is understood that, under the new grrangement, the national banks will continue to re-beive subscriptions as heretofore, reporting to the Tren-sury Department all sales up to the Sit of January, and to the general subscription agent all sales made on and after February I. It is confidently expected that this greneral agency system, which will be greatly ex-tended, will prove atequate to meet all the purposes

100 Wainnt Island.... 2 sil 50 Beadingb30 51% The New York Post of yesterday says: Gold is firmer to day. The opening quotation was 2023/G2023, and the highest 2033. At the close 2035 was bid. The loan market is inactive and rates vary from 6G7 per cent, with a tendency towards greater easa. Commercial papar passes froily at 7G810. The stock market opened weak, but closed with a hardening tendency. Governments are rather less in demand, and the advanced quotations of last evening are not sustained. Ten forties and debt certificates are firm. ulosed with a

arm. Railroad shares are heavy and prices favor the

tended, will prove a sequate to meet all the purposes of the Government without a resort to other loans. 3 he appointment of Mr. Cooke is received averywhere with satisfaction. The New York *Times* of yesterday Railroad shares are heavy and prices favor the buyer. The following quotations were made at 2023. The following quotations were made at the board compared with those of yesterday afternoon: United States 5.21 component 109% 109% % United States 5.20 component 109% 109% % Testice States corriftones. 109% 97% % Testice States corriftones. 109% 97% % Testice States 10 component 100% 109% % After the board the market was better but the ad-vance was almost lost at the close. Reading 103%. The appointment of Br. Cooke is received -every where with satisfaction. The New York Times of yesterday anys: The arrangement with Mr Cooke is not an untried experiment. Mr. Chass tested his indefatigable in-dustry, and ample ability and wooderful auccess, at a very trifling per centage, with the five hundred million inquiry on this subject, courted by all parties, vin-dicated the wisdom and coomy of the negotiation. The new national backs have since come halo employ-nent as fixel agents for the loans of the negotiation. The new national backs have since come halo employ-nent as fixel agents for the loans of the Government. and very hasny of them have done efficient service, and mearly all disposed to act in concert with the nego-tiations of the treasury. But with the present popular 7.30 per cent. loan to be distributed at D2x, as the measure of the Government for raising money beyond the current receipts from taxtiles, for the supports of the treasury in the Cooke; and ne appoint-ment, we dare say, could be more popular with the national backs thermeatves, with whom Mr. C. will be in complete accord, both as to compensation and the financial details of this popular negotiation. There was rather more doing at the stock board yes-terday at some improvement in the prices of Govern. Tay, an advance of ¥. The 5-20 Joan was steady at 101½, an advance of ¥. The 5-20 Joan was steady at 103½, size loans were dull and lower. Stäte 6s sold at 93, and the War Joan 6s at 100½, the latter a decline of 24. City 6s were unchanged. Company bonds were insciive at steady rates. Camben and Amboy 6s of '33 sold at 97; North Pennsylvania 6s at 92; Binira 7s at 1015 Schnylkill Navigation 6s of '32 at 80. For railroad shares the market was somewhat tregular, and the sales light. Pennsylvania Kaliroad decimed ½; Cata-wissa preferred, 2; Camden and Amboy, 5, reading was firm at a slight advance, selling at the close at 61½. There was a fair business doing in oil stocks at steady prices. Bark shares were weal. Machanies' impro

Philadelphia Markets.

FEBRUARY 1-Evening. The produce market continues very dull and unsetted, wing to the fluctuations in gold, and the transactions are in a small way only. There is very little domand for Flour, either for export or home use; the only sales we bear of are in small lots to supply the retailers and bakers at from \$\$@10 for superface, \$10.25@10.75 for extrs, \$11.25@12.25 for extrs family, and \$12.50@13 \$ bbl for facey brands, according to quality. Bye Floure in a superface to the superface of the superface to the superface according to quality.

bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Floure is selling in a small way at from \$2,75(3) \$2 bbl. Gorn Meal continues dull, and we hear of no sales. GRAIN.-The demand for Wheat is limited, and the market very dull. Small sales of good to choice reds are making at from 25(62) \$25 b to. White is held at 20(62) \$00 \$0 b to, according to quality. Rye is selling in a small way at 11/20176 \$0 b to. Corn is raiher firmer, and there is more doing. About 8,000 bus new yellow sold at 165 \$7 b to. yill a the cars and in store Oats are in steady demand, with sales of 4,000 bus new yellow sold at 165 \$7 b to. yellow and the sales of 4,000 bus at 92c for Penn-strad there is more doing. About 8,000 bus new yellow sold at 165 \$7 b to. yell. Small soles of a wore oats are in steady demand, with sales of 4,000 bus at 92c for Penn-strading the sales of a steady for the sales of for a sales First No. 1 is quoted at \$40 \$5 ton. COTTON.-Prices are rather lower, and the market continues very dull. Small sales of middlings are, re-ported at 96c \$7 b, cash. HAT.-Baled is soling at from \$30,233 \$7 ton. GROCERIES,-The market continues very dull and we hear of no sales of either Sugar or Coffee worthy of notice. FETROLEUM.-The receipts and stocks are very light

we hear of no sales of either Sugar or Coffee worthy of notice. FETEOLEUM.—The receipts and stocks are very light and prices are unsettled. We quote crude at 453 Mu; refined in bond at 453 Nu; salion as to quality. ESENS.—Flareed is selling in a small way at \$3,736 3.50 % bus; Timothy is held at \$566 22 % bus, but we hear of no sales; Cloverseed continues dull; \$0 bus; sold in lots at \$16915.35 % 64 fbs. IRON.—Pig metal is very dull; anthracite is quoted at \$45655 % ion for the three numbers PROVISIONS.—The market continues very quiet, ard prices are drooping. Mess Pork is quoted at \$40611 % bbl Bacon Hamare selling in a small way at from 206326 % bf or plain and farcy cavarsed. Small sales of Lard are reported at 23623% % b for bbls and therees.

The following were the closing quotations for the principal navigation, mining, and oil stocks at four o'clock P. M :

New York Markets, Feb. 1.

and eleven thousand nys hindred and niteen voies had been cast. Mr. HOWE. of Wisconsin, sgplained why he should voie for Mr. Ten Eyek's a mendmant to strike out Lou islana. He would be governed in his action by a (ta-tute of the United Sitakes, anthourising the people of Lou-islana to elect Presidential Electors. This sistute did not deprive a minority to go into an election because a majority refunsed to do so. There was nothing said in it as to the number necessary. It was to be done by inst so many people as saw fit to participate. At two o'ciock the Senate want into executive ses-sion, and soon after adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

PUTES AMONG OUR OFFICIALS ABOUT The President to day sent a message to the Senate enclosing communications from General McDOWBLL elative to a recent attempt to send arms and mu-

COMPLIMENT TO THE AUTHOR OF THE AMEND-THE CLASSIFICATION OF THE NEVADA SENATORS. THE CLASSIFICATION OF THE NEVALA SEMATORS. Mr. FOOT, of Vermont, effored a resultion, which was adopted, for the classification of the two Nevada Senators, that two elles of paper be placed in a box, the faure "one" to be upon one and the faure "three" upon the olher, the drawer of number "three" three ill 1568, and the drawer of number "three" till 1567. This was accordingly done, and Mr. Steward draw the long term and Mr. Ny othe short term. HTHE REPHEL STATES AND THE FRESDENOT-THE BUBJECT CONTINUED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The joint resolution proposing an anti-slavery amendment to the Constitu tion of the United States was introduced by Sena-Tonight a large number of persons complimented him with a serenade. He, together with Representative Rollins, of Missouri, and Mr. Van Horn,

theour guns carry a shot of 450 pounds.	BESOLUTIONS PASSED-SPEECHES AGAINST THE	THEIR DISPOSITION.	sent d in Congress to loyal persons to whom diored volunteers, at the time of their enlistment, owed service	the act for the appointment of fence viewars of 1832). a lien upon the projectly, 'to be sued out and collected	Jackson, J H, unascertained, Nov 28, 1864.	Conn Mining 1 K Krotzer 1% 1%	FLOUR, &c The market for Western and Siate Flour is duil, heavy, and \$310c B bbl lower, owing to the
one comparatively small foreign guns are	GAMDEN AND AMBOY BY MARY MEMBERS.	The President to day sent a message to the Senate enclosing communications from General McDOWBLL	or labor, and if no compensation, or only partial com-	in the same manner as municipal claims are now by	Keyes, David, Co G, 191st Pa. Oct 27, 1864. Kensey, Geo, Co G, 81st Pa. Nov 4, 1864.		B coll, heavy, and sollor B bbl lower, owing to the great depression in exchange The demand is con-
hiefly valued on their penetrating power,	TEENTON, N. J., Feb. 1 The People's Conven-	relative to a recent attempt to send arms and mu-	or labor, and if no compensation for only partial com- pensation has been made, that he further report the rason or reasons why the act appripred Rebrary Ath.	Mr. COCHBAN, a supplement to the Port Wardens'	Knoutz, Alfred, Co K, 51st Pa, Nov 5 1864.		
while our larger ordnance is distinguished	tion of those opposed to any further extension of the	nitions of war out of the Department of the Pacific.	1564. to far as it relates to anon colored volunteers, mas	Mr. COOHRAN, a Supplement to the total the War- sci (requiring masters of vessels to report at the War-	Kipg, Janiel, Co E, 94th Pa. Nov 8, 1864. Kephart, A, Co E, 18th Pa Cav, Nov 11, 1864.	N. Carbondaie C'1 2 McElheny Oll 4% 4% New Creek Coal X 1 McCrea ajCher R 1%	The sales are 6,700 bbis at \$9.1069 25 for superfine State; \$9.3069.60 for sure State: \$9.765 00 for fance
for its smashing power. This was shown,	exclusive privileges of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company met in this city to day. There	Under date of August last he apprises the Govern-	not been executed.	-set (requiring masters of Yesses: to report at the wal- dens' office within twenty-four hours after arrival). An actio extend to "Americans of African dessent" An actio extend to "Americans of African dessent"	Kratzer, H F. 76th Pa. Nov 21, 1861.	New Creek Coal ¥ 1 McCrea & Cher R 1¥ Atlas	State; 89.30(29.60 for extra State; 89.7(3) for supermis State; 89.40(29.60 for extra State; 89.7(3) 50 for facey State; 89.40(29.70 or the low grades of Western extra;
not long ago, at Washington Navy Yard,	were but few present. At 2.30 P. M., the Conven-	ment of the seizure of a large quantity of arms	The House then proceeded to the consideration of the	the pitviege of entering any pithis Common wealth.	Keller, Ernst, Co D. 3d N J Cav, Nov 26, 1864. Kline, Wm, Co F, 190th Pa, Nov 29, 1864.	Allegh & Tideoute 1 Oli Greek	and family brands, and \$11@14 to for st. Louis extra
not long ago, at washington Mavy Late,	tion was called to order, and the Hon. William B.	nominally going to the Colorado river, and also	The House then proceeded to the consideration of the bill to construct a ship canal around the Falls of Ni-	came op on third reading, of both political parties.	Kinstiller, Jos. Co C. 184th Pa. Dec 9, 1864.	Bruner Oil 1% 1% Olmstead Oil 2% 3	510 60,610.85 for shipping this; \$10.95(11.60 for trade and family brands, and \$116(14.01 for st. Logis ertra. Canadias Flour is dull and co lower; sales of 650 bels at 80.32(69,70 for the low grades of extra, and \$9.736) 1.75 for the annu ertra
when "a six-inch solid plate, manufac-	Parry, of Burlington, took the chair, and several	states that a French ship had been in the harbor for	Mr. SPAULDING, of Ohio, said a survey was made as	I that the bill was a puriceque, it was take over, and im	Kethver, Silas, Co M. 5th U S Cav, Dec 5, 1861.	Bull Creek 1% 2% Penna Petrcl'm Go 3 Briggs Oil 5 Perry Oil 3% 3%	
tured at a celebrated establishment in	vice presidents and a secretary were chosen.	six weeks, and was supposed to be taking in supplies for the French fleet at Acapulco. The seizure was	early as 1784, under the anapices of a company orga- nized in New York, for the purpose of forming a link in	effect, deftated. Besolution for final adjournment on March 2ith was	Kurkle, J C, Co K, 190th Pa, Dec 1, 1864. Korb, Chas, Co A, 12th U S, Dec 6, 1864.	Continental Uli	Southern Flour is more active, but prices are without material change; sales of 2,450 bbls at \$10,35(3)1,40 for
France, was shot through and broken into	Mr. Parry made an address to the Convention in	made by the authority of the President's proclama-	the chain of inland communication from Hudson river	passed unanimously.	Kelly, John, Co F. 105th Pa, Dec 14, 1864.	Cartin 14% 15 Philada. & Oil Gr. 1% 1%	mixed to good superfine country Baltimore, &c., and
fragments, at the first discharge from a	favor of free railroads, and against the exclusion of the monoply.	tion of November 21st, 1862, forbidding the clear-	to Lake Bris. Since then repeated sprways have been made, together with estimates-come under the patron- age of the General Government-all thowing the prac-	Joint resolutions requesting consists to be filled from requiring the quota of each township to be filled from its bons-fide revidents was discussed. The bill was de-	Keely, Philip, Oo I, 53d Pa, Deo 15, 1864. Kovinski, S, Oo A, 3d N J Cav, Dec 12, 1884.	Corn Planter 6% 6% Revenue	mixed to good superfine country Baltimore, &c., and \$11,0(G)14 60 for trade and family brands. Rye Hourts dull and heavy; rales of 100 bbls at \$508 75. Corn Mealis heavy; rales of 55 bbls at \$9 for Brandywine
fifteen inch gun." They know nothing	Mr. Tames M. Scovel of Camden, Dorsey Gard-	ance or exportation of arms from the United States.	age of the General Government-all showing the prac-		Labar, Calvin, Co H, 145th Pa, Oct 30, 1864. Louter. Conrad, Co F, 145th Pa, Nov. 6, 1864.	Caidwell	and Atlantic milia.
abroad of guns of that calibre, carrying	ner of mercer, and pavid of bout of hason were ap	A letter from THOMAS BROWN, special agent of	ticability, as well as the daty, of removing the natural distinctions to the trade between the West and the	I	Louter, Conrad, Co F, 145th Pa, Nov. 6, 1864. Lutts, Elwood, Co E, 12th U S. Nov 6, 1864.		GRAINBarley is firmly held, but is quiet. Barley
450-pound shot. The foreign iron-clads	Sertes.	the Treasury Department, urges the release of the	Rast. The estimates for the canal were, with single locks, elx millions seven hundred them and deliars, and	DELPHIA, INTRODUCED BY MR. MILLER, OF WEST	Tindson William Co I, 190th Pa, Nov 7, 1854	Dunkard Cr'k O., 111 16 Story Farm Oll 2 212 Densmore Oll 6 St Nicholas 4 44	Maltis firm and in fair demand; small sales at \$1 15 2 20. Oats are active and better; the sales at \$1 15 bus Jarney: at \$1 0001 01; Western at \$1 08001 09; State at \$1 0001 06; and Prime View at \$1 08001 09; State
are defective in one essential respect-	THE NICE TOBUILLION ADDOLED SHIRE WILL DO WAY TO THE	arms ostensibly for Liverpool, under the present modified order allowing re-exportation of arms to	with double locks seven millions and fundred and	PHILADELPHIA. SECTION I: That it's till to and ownership of the area of ground which is bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the jiver Schnylkill at the intersection of the science of the start and low writer.mark in said	Liosne, Abraham, CoA. 191st Pa, Nov 11, 1864. Larzalere, J W, Co E, 118th Pa, Nov 17, 1884.	Dalzell Cil	at \$1 0f@1.06 and Prince Kdward's Lobord 09; State
they are only partially armor-plated :	The second opposes the monopoly principle which	the original place of shipment. The Collector of	I United States Government bonds to the extent of eix	of ground which is bounded as follows: Deginating as	Towig, William, Co K. 99th Pa, Nov 19, 1864.	Breelslor Oll 13 Sunbury 14 Egbert	supervised used of western at \$100201 00; State at \$100201 00; and Trimes Edward's Island at \$1.07. Bye is dull and nominal at \$1 60. CORN-Old is heavy. Navy is culter and man state
	i gives fortunes to the few.	the Port refused to allow their clearance, under a	A VOTE AGAINST FREEDOM REJECTED.	north line of Bridge street and low water-mark in said	T mon Tohn (16 4, 140th PS, NOV 20, 1864.	Farrell Oil 1% 1% Tarr Homestead 5 5%	The sales are 9,000 bus Western mixed at al great of
	The third resolution asserts that in granting the monopoly privileges New Jersey supposed she was	construction of the President's order, and claimed	W. LE BLOND, o' Ohio, asked the unanimous con-	a point on the fiver Schuylan at the intersection of the north line of Bridge street and low water-mark in said river, these alorg raid north line of said Bridge street to the northeast line of Haverford street. as now used;	Lynch, Timothy, Co C, 69th Pa, Nov 23, 1864. Land, George, Co A, 90th Pa, Nov 27, 1864.	Franklin Oil 1% Upper Economy 1 Great Western 4 Venence Oil	CORA-Old is heavy. New is quiet and more pleaty. The sales are 9,000 bus Western mixed at \$1,80001 87, o d Western white at \$2.05, and New Jersey yellow at 51,75.
ball which can shiver a solid six-	dealing with natriotic men of her own soil, who	that the arms were intended for Mexico. The Sur-	sent of the House to have his name r. corded against the santi-slavery Constitutional amendment, having been	thence along the northeast line of sald investora said	Lewis, Robert, Co B, 111th Pa, Nov 26, 1864. Latham, C F, Co M, 1st Delaware Cavalry, Dec.	Germania	FROVISIONS. The Pork market has been more active,
inch plate into fragments would soon	would observe all her rights as reserved in their charter, but she feels herself sadly mistaken.	veyor General, E. F. BEALL, urged personally the clearance, on the ground of aid to the Mexican	absent yesterray on business for his constituents, and	railroad to the Junction Bailroad, thence along said junction Bailroad, its several courses and distances,	4 1984	Howe's Eady Oil. 1	particularly for prime mess, and prices are higher,
carry destruction into the vulnerable parts	Fourth, Experience has proved these grants in-	Republic against monarchy. The clearance was	Mr. STEVENS, of Fennsylvania, said he had too much respect tor the gentleman not to ghieft.	to a point wrere it intersects that of firard	Lyons, Thomas, Co G, 183d Pa, Dec 17, 1864. Lancaster, L A, Co G, 107th Pa, Dec, 13, 1864.	A telegram from Dr. Egbert, received yesterday, an-	Closing armor. Beef is quist; sales of \$10 bbls at \$18.6(@21.60 for Disin mess, and \$2:@23 for extra.do. Tierco Beef is inactive. Prime grades are firmer
of a nartially armored ship. At this mo-	The fith regulation enumerates the charges	not allowed.	Therefore the request was not granted.	IDEBCG Westwarung minate thomas monthward		neunces that the Slippery Rock Oil Company struck a	Tierce Beef is inactive. Prime grades are firmer.
ment, we have three times as many iron-	a wainet these cornorations at innerth.	The arms, it appears, were for General VEGA,	CONSIDERATION OF THE CANAL SUBJECT.	avenue to Forty second street, thene we have not the to the forth avenue, thence we stready to Fif- to Columbia avenue, thence we stready to Figure hans ave- tieth street, thence porthward to Suggehanns avenue, nue, thence eastward along said Fusquehanns avenue, hence eastward along said Fusquehanns avenue,		large well on their property. A new and dangerous altered note on the Montgomery-	We inote at all all and in a retail way at steady rates.
plated vessels as England possesses - most of	they demogrations corporations, and the sovereignty	and consist of 208 cases of muskets, originally im-	Mr. ABNOLD, of Illinois, said if the bill for the con- struction of the Illinois and Michigan canal had passed	nne, thence eastward along said fusquebanns avenue, in a direct line, to the water-line of the Fairmount dam.	Long, John L, Co A, 12th U S, Dec 14, 1003.	I COUDTY BADE Made its appearance on the street monter 1	Out Meats are moderately solire; sales of 180 pkgs thoulders at 17%c, and 50.000 hs, do in bulk at 17%c.
them equal to her boasted Warrior, and it	a cub a manual be ginne recognized.	ported into New York by L. MARX & Co., from		in a direct line, to the water line of along the low-water thence down the river Schuylkill, along the low-water	37.655 W WIN (16 F. 1713) P.S. (NOV 20, 150%	I day, Morara Hawas, Millar, & Co gand mathe fallows	10 DOWNS CONSTRUCTION TO UNITS ONLY TO ANY
has been said by J. SCOTT RUSSELL, the	Seventh. The people have the right to have the		two years ago, we know in the last of the great lates. Im- gunboats from New Orieans to the great lates. Im- portart as the cansi round the falls of Diagara might be, the better means of defence would be the Illinois	mark thereof, to the place of beginning (excepting therefore and thereout that on which the Schuylkill	Maddox, ABron, 18t U S Arthery, Nov 27, 1004.	ing description: \$20 raised from \$1; vignette, a baild- ing, gardens, &c., with portrait each side; portrait on	Dresses Hogs are dull and heavy. We onote at 150
builder of the Great Eastern, that a fleet of	Eighth, Free competition is and the and tour of	A COLORED LAWYER ADMITTED TO PRAC- TICE IN THE SUPREME COURT.	be, the better means of defence would be the lithnois and Michigan canal. This he also discussed in a com- mercial and political point of view. Heshelkeved that both ought to be constructed as a part of one great system, but the Nagara ship canal would be of no value to be wood notice the State on the Mississippi	in a direct line, to the water-line of the ratimons take. thence down the river Schnylkill, along the low water mark thereof, to the place of beginning (excepting therefrom and thereout that on which the Schnylkill Burjestion Company is seized for the excention of their function with the vested in the city of Philisdelphia.	"Millon Tinnew (16 (4, 11th PR. 186 20, 1806)	I GACH 10 WEI COILER. WILL BE AL BACh UNDER CORNER	Drasse Hogs are dull and heavy. We quote at 153 16/se for Western, and 15/6 16% of or city, the outside Takes for extra quality.
twenty Warriors would be more formida-	healthful business. The minth resolution favors a general railroad	J. S. Rook, colored, of the Supreme Court of	mercial and political point of view. Heibelieved that	to be laid ort and maintained forever as an oren public	Moon, F, Co I, 69th Pa. Oct 23, 1804.	Amount of coal transported over the Delaware, Lacka-	Lard opened firm, but closes rather heavy; sales of
ble than the whole of England's wooden	18W.	Massachusetts, was to-day, on motion of Senator	system; but the Niagara ship canal would be of no value to the productions of the States on the Mississippi	the balaid ort and maintained another the people and for place for the health and enjoyment of the people and for the preservation of the putity of the water supply for the city of Philadelphia.	Morris, Aluazo, O. I. 1240 PA, Oct 29, 1844. Morris, Edward, Co D, 11th U S Inf. Oct 30, 1864.	wanns, and Western Railroad for week ending Satur- day, Jan. 28, 1865:	1.00 bls and tes at 18622% for No. 1, and 22% 336 for fair to prime staam and keells rendered, with a few choice lots at 23% or 100 pkgs leaf Lard sold, buyer, after 16th Febrat 22% or 100 pkgs leaf Lard sold, buyer, after
ble than the whole of England's wooden		SUMNER, admitted an attorney and counsellor in	Variation in the flat nois and Michigan canal should be	the city of Philadelphia, the City the Commissioner of	Morris, Edward, Co D, 11th U S Int, Oct 30, 1864. McKenzie, Thos, Co G. 11th U S, Nov 2, 1864.	Wesk. Year	Lith February, at 22% c
ships put together.	ing elections, in order to regain the sovereignty of	the Supreme Court of the Cartes			Meach, Nicholas, Co L, 11th Pa, Nov 2, 1864.	West. Tons. Cwt. Tos. Cwt. Shipped North	ASHES The market is dull and unsettled; sales st (COTON The market is unsettled; and prices are again lower; we conte normalized and prices are
It is to the disadvantage of the French	the State.	THE CANAL ABOUND NIAGARA FALLS.	messure to do nothing antagonistic to the other messure to do nothing antagonistic to the other Mr. JAMES C. ALLED, of lilinois. skil the great West was not only raising a surp us of grin to supply West was not only raising a surp us of grin to supply		Morey, P. Co B, 118th Pa, Nov 5, 1864. Morey, P. Co B, 118th Pa, Nov 8, 1864.	Bouth 6,659 (6 45,812 13	CONTON -The market is unsettled and prices sta
and English iron-clads that their qualities	and vigilance committees in every county.	The bill paged by the House to-day provides that	I the Kest but leading the starting mithing of marries	Miller, Charles Macalester, John Bice, U. W. Davis, Libr Welsh, David W. Sellers, Dr. Benry Seybert, I.	Mega Michael, Oo K, 107th Pa, Nov 10, 1864.	Total	I GATHER THE AND MODELLES BE DERESSIC IOF DIAL
A LA LAON TORTON IN UNLAND. UNIT	I was a startione ward DINANIIDUUDIY G'ODOUN	a ship canal be constructed as a military work for	The people must and will have a contact to work to reasonable transportation for their produkts, as as to reach the mark ets of the world by connections with the	Milliken. S. A. Caldwell, and George F Tyler De. and	Master, Harry. Co E 116th Pa, Nov 12, 1864. McBride, John, Co E, 118th Pa, Nov. 13, 1864.	Tor corresponding time last year: 50.180 17 Shipped North	HarThe demand is fair and the market firm; saiss at \$1.5031.50 \$100 Bs, for abipping. Nors are movers 'ely active, but without the
Owner are new creations, and new	A Unit of the contained the Converse	the use of the Government of the United States	reach the mars ets of the world by connections with the	Park. They shall organize annually, on the first Mon-	Malone, John. Co G. 1918t Ps. Nov 15, 1864.		HOPS are movers 'elv active, but pines are about the
		around the Falls of Nisgara, commencing at some convenient point on the Nisgara fiver above the	reach the mart ets of the world by constructing with the Atlantic coast without paying onerous tolls to the pre- gent rainead and canal compades, whose thardes were sent rainead and canal compades, whose thardes were	day of June, by the election of a president and secre- tay of June, by the election of a president and secre- tay. They shall have power to all all vacancies that	McGuinnese, Edward, Co E, 48th Pa, Nov. 16, '64. McGurthy, John, Co A, 18th Pa, Nov. 17, 1864.	Total	45 Coste for fair to he was for common to prime old, 836
		I Falls and terminating at some conventent polu	FO EXCEPTIAN CURCIC MUST NOW OF 1	may occur in their body, and shall receive no compan-	Mott, Samuel, Co H. 5th Pa Cav, Nov 28, 1864.	Decrease	Molasses is in more active demand and prices are fra; makes of 500 hhds old group Cuba. Musavada at shour Vie; 150 bhds new cron do at Nos. of shot Port
		below, upon the same stream, or upon the shore of	Mr. STEUUSE, CT Felling Frain bill as handdaisl to the	min occur in their body, and shall receive an company estion for their services as commissioners. SEC. 3. That the conners of said growna, by the first section of this act oppuroprised for public purposes, shall be paid for the same by the stud of Philadelphia.	Mooney, J, Nov 28, 1864. Mitchell, J; Co G, 11th U S, Dec 16, 1864.	Cour Presson of the second	about 70c: 150 bhds new cron do at the bhd. Buth
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