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401 Sisty, John ... 111
220 Sayre, Jr, Sam't... 50
77 Shetzline, ReubenA 100
750 Shetzline, David... 2,500
812 Smith, John O... 300
110 Sproul, J T... 6,473
88 Thompson, Jos... 1,318
85 Tasker, W N... 680
358 Uasker, Sr, Thos T.12,150
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Hikkle, John W... Jones, Microvit.

Jackson, Sami P. 833 Trickett, John. 1,100
Jordan, Henry. 370 Tree, Jas. 491
Kessler, Chas F. 427 Triller, Wm. 900
King, Jr, Richd. 763 Wright, J. J. Dr. 600
Krider, John. 3,855 Wilson, Chas C. 493
Lozier, Geo T. 500 Wiestenberg, C. 2500
Lynch, Samuel J. 589 West, Geo H. 2,500
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Lynch, Thos. 400 Wiler, Wm. 1,042
Leibfried, Fredk. 850 Wilkinson, Jas. 180
Much, Geo W. 700 Worsley, Thos. 2,078
Mole, Harvey E. 150 Walter, Sam'l. 150
Minzinzer, Feter 600 Young, George 118
Mactegue, Geo W. 322 Young, Wm J. 468
Magee, Thos. 384 Zimmerman, Chas. 1,185 Mactague, Grov. 884 Zuman-Magee, Thos. 884 Zuman-second division.

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478 Rogers, George ... 478
770 Roche, E.M. ... 300
250 Robinson, William ... 300
527 Smith, T.W. ... 1,100
30 Stevenson, Henry C 2,327
555 Simons, John ... 983
30 Steif, Robert F ... 198
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Lewis, Wm T..... 3,789 Young, Richard....
THIETERNTH DIVISION.

Sin: It is conceded on all hands that the chief object to be attained in the storage of petroleum, in so far as danger from fire is concerned, is the prevention of the passage of the burning oil beyond the limits of its place of deposit. How shall this best be effected?

Your correspondent "G. D.," suggests the idea of Your correspondent "G. D.," suggests the idea of trenches of proper size, which shall surround the enclosure. The objections to that plan appear to be: 1st. The difficulty of obtaining trenches of adequate size in places where the land is very valuable, and the amount stored is large. 2d. The difficulty of properly draining such trenches, for the moment they become filled with water their utility is, of course, destroyed.

Now, it has occurred to me that the object could be accomplished by prohibiting the storage of petroleum, in any quantity exceeding — barrels, in any place which is not enclosed by a wall or embankment of such size and construction as would be sufficient to prevent the overflow of all the oil which could be stored within its limits. Such a wall or embankment need not be high enough to interfere seriously with the passage of carts or railroad cars upon an incline passing over it, while the drainage of the enclosure could readily be secured by suitable from pipes, provided with stop occks accessible from the outside, so as easily to be closed in the event of fire. the outside, so as easily to be closed in the event of fire.

Such an arrangement would make the enclosure a huge, incombustible, impervious tank, easily constructed in all situations, even upon wherves, where its importance would be great, readily kept in order, and at all times open to the inspection of the neighbors or others interested.

In regard to the storage of petroleum in small—duantities, for the retail trade, the same end could be obtained by requiring that no more than—barrels should be kept on hand by each retailer, and that all of it, except one or two barrels, should be stored in properly constructed cellars.

If provisions of this kind were enforced by suitable legislation I think it would be found that no undue restraint would be imposed upon the trade in this important article, while at the same time the paramount object of security to life and property against the enormous risks arising from the existing methods of storage would be effectually secured.

I am, sir, yours, respectfully, M. T. 

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I am, gir, yours, respectfully,

The Overland European Telegraph.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE LINE YIA BRHERING'S STRAITS.

[From the Alia Californian, Jan. 22.]

Col. Oharles S. Bulkley, engineer-in-chief of the Collins Overland Telegraph and Western Union Extension, arrived in this city on the Moses Taylor, in company with a surgeon and several operators or heads of the various departments of the organization for exploring the route of and erecting the telegraph with its to connect the United States and Russia. The company have made the most extensive preparations for the accomplishment of the great work before them. Three vessels, the barks Milton Badger, Carrie Bell, and Matthew Luce, are on the way from New York to Victoria, laden with materials to be used in the work. They will be employed to land the personnel and material of the enterprise at intermediate ports on the coast, wherever practicable. On one of the vessels the company have a light-draught steamer, about forty feet in length, to be employed in the rivers and shallow water. It is the intention of the company to commence operations at New Westminster, British Columbia, whence they will proceed to Fort Babine, through a country already explored. From Babine Lake, in the centre of British Columbia, juc the Yukan river, in the British Possessins, the country has never been explored, and through this wild resion it is the intention of the company to make their way, a distaince of about 3,000 miles. The fleet on the ocean will co-operate with them as far as practicable by means of the numerous rivers on the coast, many of which, however, must first be explored. It is the expectation of the company to find the same character of country between the Coast Range and the Sierra. Nevada, in the more southern latitudes, and to come of the training the explored on the Amour viver, the river is a very large one, having several outlets, in Nort

Storage of Petroleum.

To the Editor of The Press:

the month of the Amoor river to Saghallen the distance is but about twenty miles. Saghallen, lying off the Amoor coast, is separated by only thirty miles from Yesso, in the southern portion of which island, and within the Straits of Sangar, is situated Hakodadi, the great commercial porter Japan. From Yesso to Nippon, across the Strain of Sangar, the distance is about the same as that last mentioned. On the western portion of Nippon is located another great commercial port, that of Nagasaki.

Colonel Bulkley intends going to British Columbia in a short time, for the purpose of starting exploring parties, and making other preliminary arrangements which may be necessary ere the main expedition

in a short time, for the purpose of starting exploring parties, and making other preliminary arrangements which may be necessary ere the main expedition sets out, which will be some time in March. The expedition, with all its aids, employees, and adjuncts, will consist of a small army and navy compined. Besides the vessels above mentioned, the company will have the use of a Governmentsteamer and perhaps another of their own. The brig Fauntleroy, which was at first intended for their use, has been found entirely unsuitable for the purpose, a steamer being absolutely indispensable, and it is possible that it may be necessary to send one out from the Eastern States, on account of the small size of most of the Governmennt steamers on this coast. About 1,500 men will be employed on land in the proposed work, besides the co-operative force at sea, or on the coast. The line of the Western States to New Westminster by the first or middle of March, from which point it will be taken up by Colonel Bulkley's party and stretched to the Amoorriver country, there to connect with the St. Petersburgh line, and completeline girdling of two hemispheres. It is impossible to calculate with any degree of certainty how long it will take to erect the line the entire distance, so that telegraphic communication will be opened, as a great deal of the work done at first must necessarily be merely experimental. But that the important work will be pushed forward with all possible despatch, and that the telegraphic companies, backed by the Russian and American Governments, are taking hold of the matter with determination and spirit, there is no doubt,

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

— A letter from Detroit says: A Richmond paper announces that the rebel General Hindman Red left Shreveport, La., on his way to Mexico, through Texas. Mrs. Hindman is a relative of Jeff. Davis and a noted pet. General Hindman arrived at Ma-tameros on the 5th of January, his wife accompanying him. My informant was an old neighbor of Hindwan's, in Helena, Ark., and had an hour's con versation with him at Matamoros. Hindman had got into that city from Texas eight hundred bales of cotton, which he had sold to an English houses thirty-five cents per pound, and received a draft on Liverpool for the amount. Hindman says "there s but a faint hope for the success of the Confeder cy," and that he was on his way to the City of Mex-ico, expecting a command from Maximilian. He leaves an officer at Matamoros, under authority, to raise a legion to assist in restoring law and orde various grades who have recently arrived at Ma - A letter from Hiram Powers, the sculptor, to

friend in Cincinnati contains the following, which shows how strongly his sympathies are for his country in the struggle in which it is engaged: "Please tell my brother, J. Sampson Powers, that I received a letter from him in which he spoke of his son—my namesake—as being in the Federal army, and of the risks he has to run, &c. I pray that he may come out—as I trust our country will come out—alive, better, and stronger than ever, in full triumph over the foulest rebellion that ever disgraced civilization. And if he does, though he may hobble upon wooden leg, and write his name with a sinister hand, I shall feel more pride in the name of Hiram Powers so written, than in my own, engraved on the marble of all my works." - Hiram Jones and J. F. Post, of the vicinity o Potsdam, New York, had a very successful hunt among the deer of the northwestern wilds of that State. They were in the woods three weeks, and during that time forty-two deer fell to their rifles. All these were killed by the sportsmanlike method

of still hunting, a service which not only demands a good rifie-shot, but great patience and persistence, and knowledge of wood craft. While out on this hunt, Jones killed two deer with one shot. They were standing broadside on to him, one behind the other. The ball passed through the first, breaking his back-bone, and killed the other. On the same ay Jones killed two other deer, so four head fell to his rifle on that occasion. -H. S. Foote, late member of the rebel Congress, on arriving within our lines, communicate with the Secretary of State, desiring to remain in pose of bringing about a peace, with the overthro of the rebellion and the restoration of the Union upon the basis of the gradual removal of slavery. But Mr. Foote, while declaring that he had forever abandoned the rebel cause, did not propose to ac-

dept the terms of the President's proclamation of amnesty. Permission, therefore, was given him either to return within the enemy's lines, or to leave the United States not to return during the centinuance of the war, without permission from the Government. Mr. Foote has embarked for - There is a good deal of speculation in English literary circles as to the probable translator of the French Emperor's "Vie de Cæsar." It is said that several eminent authors have gone from London to Paris to apply for the permission, but that up to the present moment no appointment has been made. The day of publication for the first volume is fixed for the 10th of February, and, as it is the Emperor's wish that it should appear simultaneously in French, German, and English, there is not very much

time leit for the task. M. Fröhner, Conservateur of the Library at the Louvre, has done the German translation. Vol. I. will be devoted to the geographic and archeologic description of Casar's campaign in Gaul. - The 20th Corps of General Sherman' army was by late accounts at Purceysburg, S. C., famou during the revolutionary war as being the winter quarters of General Lincoln and three thousand patriots, in 1779, or thereabouts. Afterward General Moultrie, with a band of patriots, occupied the place. Preston S. Brooks, made infamous by the Summer assault case, was buried in the little grave-

- Miss Sager, a member of Saint Matthew's Lutheran Church of this city (the Rev. E. W. Hutcongregation of which she was a member a fine par-

to John Lancaster, of England, for rescuing Cap-tain Semmes in the yacht Deerhound, at the time -The London music firm of Boosey & Chapell - Ralph Waldo Emerson has been lecturing e

tensively in the West, but will soon return to Mas-

GENERAL NEWS.

EGYPTIAN DISCOVERIES.—The Paris Moniteur publishes a letter from Mariette-Bey, a savant in the service of the Vicercy of Egypt, which contains the following statement: "At Abylos I have discovered a magnificent counterpart of the tablet of Sakharah. Seti I., accompanied by his son, subsequently Rhamses II. (Sesostris), presents an offering to seventy-six kings drawn up in line before him; Menes, the first kings of the first dynasty on Manetho's list, is at their head. From Menes to Seti I. this formidable list passes through nearly all the dynasties. The six first are represented therein; we are next introduced to sovereigns still unknown to us, belonging to the obscure period which extends from the end of the sixth dynasty to the beginning of the eleventh. From the eleventh to the eighteenth, the new table follows the beaten track, which it does not quit again during the reigns of Toutmes, Amenophis, and the first Rhamses. If in this new list everything is not absolutely new, we at least find in it a valuable confirmation of Manetho's list, and, in the present state of science, we can hardly expect more. Whatever confirms Manetho gives us confidence in our own efforts, ever as whatever contradicts it weakens the results we obtain. The new tablet of Abydos is, moreover, the completest and best preserved monument we possess in this respect. Its style is splendid, and there is not a single cariouche or escutcheon wanting. It has been iound engraved on one of the walls of a small chamber in the large temple of Abydos, which we are still engaged in extricating from the rubbish which covers it. Opposite the same, Seti is perceived on another tablet, making an offering to one hundred and thirty other personses, who, this time, personity the names or districts, or geographical divisions and subdivisions of Egypt. Thus, on one side of the valuable chamber we have just discovered, we see the representation of the history, on the other that of the geography, of Egypt."

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Brigham Young's Views about Theathes.—I recognize in the theatre an institution that, under judicious guidance, can be used with very happy effects for the benefit of the people. With the light which has been revealed unto us, as Latter-day Saints, respecting the will of our God concerning man, and also respecting man's own organization and nature, we cannot blindly shit our eyes and pass these things by as matters of no importance. With us the theatre should be kept as pure, and as completely free from everything that could defile it, as our home sanctuaries. No impropriety of language or gesture, nothing wicked, or tast would be likely to lead to wickedness, should ever be permitted thereor countenanced in the least; but the actors should be pure in heart, men and women who, in all their representations, would use proper language. All such expressions as "I swear," or "By Heavens," and the name of the Deity, and everyther sacred word, should be carefully omitted in plays, and other words be substituted in their stead. The distortion of the musclessof the face and body, and everything that would not produce pleasurable emotions in the minds of the audience, should also be studiously avoided upon the stage. Such unnatural contortions, and ranting and raving, are painful to witness, and are not true to nature, and afford no correct ides of the characters represented; for it is not to be supposed for a moment that persons in real life would be such exagerations of everything human. We cannot descend to the level of the wicked world, and copy after their fashions, and escape sin. When our actors perform in that spirit which they should ever have, their performances will always be pleasing and interesting to true Latter-day Saints, and their acting will be attractive to every well-disposed man and woman of correct taste.—Descret News, Jan. 11.

A BIT OF FORRIGN SLANDER—The London Indea, a notorious partiesm of the rebeliganus, furtive to every well-disposed man and woman of correct taste.—Desert News, Jan. 11.

A BIT OF FORSIGN SLANDER—The London Indea, a notorious partisan of the rebeligeauss, furnishes an amusing, but stupidly contrived story about the gentleman who is at present acting as our minister to France. Fortunately the source of the tale is such that it is only interesting as an example of spite. The Index says:

"The following occurrence has created much amusement in Paris: The minister for one of the transatlantic Powers—need we say!which!—having lately died, the consul general has temporarily succeeded him as charge d'affaires in Paris. The position was, perhaps, one of some delicacy; the Emperor, with a kindly wish to be civil to the new representative of the State in question, sent him the key of the imperial box at the opera for a Sunday performance. Now, the consul is not a musical man, and what was more, he objects on principle to operas on Sunday. The key was, therefore, of no use to fim personally; but he considered and be thought himself that New Year's day was coming on; his servants, and particularly his concierge, would be looking for a treat. The idea was brilliant; the Emperor's favor might be accepted, and the concierge conciliated, by one and the same action! Without more ado he handed the key to his servants, and bade them go and amuse themselves. Imagine the feeling of the rest of the andience when they saw enthroned in imperial state Mesiers et Mesdames les Domestiques de la Maison de M. le Consul d'——. It would be seandalous to repeat the name, but it cannot be denied the lida was a smart one."

The Volcanc Killauea in Action.—The Honclu Lidertier, of December 10th, says:

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The Volcaro Kilausa in Action.—The Honolul Advertiser, of December 10th, says:

"As all information relating to Kilausa will be read with interest, we insert the following received from Mr. Coan. The submerging and uprising of the island in the burning crater referred to is a rare and grand spectacle. The same phenomenon co-curred in June last, with this difference, that the island disappeared entirely for several days, but was gradually restored by the spouting liquid lava.

"I was at Kilausa on the 5th and 10th inst. There was much action in the great cauldron of "I was at Kilaues on the 9th and 10th inst. There was much action in the great cauldron of Halemanman. Mother Pale was boiling up her rock soup with vehemence, as if preparing for a rain of young volcances. Besides this raging lake, I saw seven other fires at different points in the crater. One lake was boiling most intensely about a mile from the fountain lake in a northwesterly direction. The natives told me that a day or two previous way arrival at Kilaues, a jagged cone, of the size of a church, and forming an elevated island near the centre of the igneous lake, became so undermined by the intense boiling of the fusion along its apparent base, that it fell over, and was submerged in the fiery abyss; but that, after a little time, it arose again, like a whale from the deep, and shook cataracts of molten minerals from its burning brow."

RIGHT STREET SOIL.—The recent discovery of a stable them the streets of the streets of voluntaries and

shook cataracts of moiten minerals from its burning brow."

Rich Street Soil.—The recent discovery of a quickeliver inhe in the streets of Valparaiso, and within a hundred yards of the principal landing place, has maintained a spirit of sanguine expectancy among various speculators in that place; and although the first prospects have somewhat decreased, till there are hopes that the discovery may prove of value. The Government has ordered Mr. Larrocque, professor of mineralogy in the National Institute, to examine and report upon the discovery, and the result of his investigations is anxiously looked for.

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EXTENSIVE TRIEGRAPHING.—On Sunday afternoon and evening the American Telegraph Company sent over the wires from Washington lifty-nine
thousand five hundred words of press matter. Stamp Duties on Transfers of Stock and

interest to the public: TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE, WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1865. Sin: In your letter of the 7th inst., you ask the question if all transfers of stock on the books of a company are subject to stamp duty. In answer I have to say that an assignment of steck made by the owner which passes the title to the purchaser, whether made upon the books of the ation, or upon the certificate, is subject to a stamp duty of five cents, as an agreement or con tract, but if such assignment contains authority to the purchaser or any other party to make the transfer upon the books of the corporation, it is subject to a stamp duty of twenty-five cents, as a power of attorney for the sale or transfer of stocks. A bank check, draft, or order, payable at sight, drawn upon any bank, broker, or truit company, is subject to a stamp duty, no matter what the amount called for. If such an instrument is drawn upon any other person or persons, companies or corpora-tions, it is exempt from stamp duty unless the

amount exceeds ten dollars. Very respectfully, E. A. ROLLINS, Department Commission

To F. K. WOMBATH, No. 324 Walnut st., Phila. The Sherman Family.

(From the Cincinnati Commercial.)

When a man becomes famous there is a disposition on the part of the human race in general to look after his ancesters. So we find, in our exchanges, a good deal said of the stock from which General Sherman sprung, and the fact that the German papers have claimed him as a native of Amsterdam (we believe), illustrates the inaccuracy of the statements printed. We suppose it to be of but little importance to General Sherman, or to any one else, who his ancestors were, but if it is worth while to say anything about them it is proper to be accurate, and it is only fair that the errors already aftoat should be corrected. The following statement is authentic:

The local records of Connecticut, which are the best in the world, furnish ample and accurate material. A book of some local note, Cothren's "History of Ancient Woodbury," gives the complete genealogy of the Sherman family, from the arrival, in 1635, of Samuel Sherman, the common ancestor, in Stratford, Connecticut. He was a man of some note in his time—a Puritan of the Cromwell school, and one of the original proprietors of Woodbury, Connecticut, where the family settled. His descendant, Daniel Sherman, was cetemporaneous with Roger Sherman, but the relation between them was several degrees removed. Daniel Sherman was evidently a man of considerable ability and great influence. He was a member of the Committee of Safety, in Connecticut, alring the entire Revolution, and served for sixty-five consecutive sections, or thirty-two and a half years, as the representative of his native town, in the General Assembly of Connecticut. A good many anescotes are told of him, which prove him to have been full of humor, as well as full of sense. He died shortly after the adoption of the Constitution. His son, Taylor Sherman, was General Sherman's grandfather. Taylor was a lawyer in Norwalk, Connecticut, and became a judge. He was one of the commissioners sent by the State of Connecticut to designate the "General Shermans The Sherman Family.

oldest son of Taylor Sherman—Charles R. Sherman—to Chio.
In 1810, when just of age, he emigrated to Ohio, starting for Cincinnati, but was detained by the high waters of the Hockhocking, at the town of Lancaster, then a mere hamlet. He settled at Lancaster as a lawyer, soon attained eminence, and became judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio in 1822. He died in 1828, while on the bench, at Lebanon, Ohio. By the concurring testimony of all the old lawyers of Chio, he had rare abilities as an advocate, and was a genial, liberal, and very popular citizen. He left six sons, of whom five are now living. Gen. Sherman was born in 1820. Charles T. Sterman, who has been published as his uncle, is his eldest, brother. Senator Sherman is three years his junior.

A New Expedition to the North Pole. While our countryman, Captain O. F. Hall, is attempting, by a novel and extraordinarily adventurous way, to obtain further accounts of the fate of Sir John Franklin and his men, Captain Sherrard Osborne, of the British navy, proposes a new and final expedition to the North Pole. Captain Osborne's project, which enjoys the favor of all the leading Arctic voyagers, and the opposition of the London Times, was laid before the Royal Geographical So.

project, which enjoys the favor of all the leading Arctic voyagers, and the opposition of the London Times, was laid before the Royal Geographical Society can the 23d January; and it is procable that the society will recommend the Government to furnish the vessels, and grant leave of absence to the officers and men required for the purpose. There will be no difficulty in getting volunters. Captain Sir L. McClintock has already offered to accompany. Captain Osborne, and the latter writes in the paper discussing his project: "I am frequently asked by old shipmates, 'Are we going up that way again, sir? Please do not forget me.""

Captain Kane's man Morton has probably stood nearer to the Pole than any white man before or since. He fasched a pointnamed by him Cape Constitution. That polm was located, by him, in latitude 80 deg. 56 min., five hundred and forty-four miles from the Pole. Sixty miles northward he saw land, which he called Cape Parry—this would be four hundred and eighty-four miles from the Pole; and this Capt. Osborne proposes to take as his point of departure. He asks for two small serew steamers and one hundred and twenty men, which should be ready by the spring of 1866. "They would sail for Baffin's Bay, and reach Cape York in August. One vessel would then be secured in or about Cape Isabella, leaving only twenty-five persons in charge; the other, with ninety-five men, would be pressed by they swith the northern vessel, and the northern vessel would place out depots towards the Pole ready for spring operations. In the two following years—1807-8—sledge and boat operations should be directed towards the Pole and over the ninknown Polar area; and in 1869 the expedition would retire, thus spending only two whiters and three summers in the Arctic zone."

The other peculiarity of Captain Osborne's plan is that he will make his sledge journeys in the winter season, and not in summer, as Arctic voyagers have done hitherto. It is a pity that such an acxedition could not have the aid of the thorough knowledg

RAILROAD THROUGH THE ANDES.—A letter from Panama says: "A well known contractor has undertaken the opening of communication between Chile and the Argentine Republic through the Andes. He engages himself to complete the road, the breadth to be five metres, in three years. The Argentine Republic, on its part, has accepted the proposed basis, and granted the privileges required, with the exception of one small restriction of no importance to the result."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

enormous daily expenditures of the Government the people throughout the country are coming forward with their subscriptions to the new loan with so much alacrity and spirit as not only to supply the treasury with sufficient funds to meet its daily expenses, but sufficient likewise to pay up the arrears due our armies and the public creditors. Mr. Jay Cooke reports having received on Monday and Tuesday of this week subscriptions to the amount of \$4,532,000, and yesterday the subscriptions reached the enormous figure of eight million six hundred and seventy-four thousand four hundred and fifty dollars. One subscription alone was for \$500,000. This is unprecedented, and speaks well for the energy and tact of Mr. Cooke. The policy of raising money through a uniform popular loan, the interest on which will not bear upon our gold customs for three years to come, and by taxation, will, no doubt, be persevered in by the treasury, no matter who be persevered in by the treasury, no matter who may come into office after Mr. Fessenden retires, and will receive the endorsement of Congress in the forthcoming loan bill for the service of the next fiscal year The further inflation of the greenback currency will re-ceive no encouragement from any official quarter, while the issues of the new National Banks, beyond the sub-stitution of their paper for the old New England, Penn-sylvania, and other local bank notes, will find a consylvanis, and other local bank notes, will find a conservative check in the rapid advance of all our gold-bearing stocks, by reason of the competition, as buyers, among the national bankers themselves, and the steady orders for certain descriptions from the other side.

The stock markt was moderately active yesterday, though prices for railroad shares ruled considerably lower. Beading experienced a sudden fall, opening wesk at 68, a decline of %, and closing in the afternoon with sales at 66% Pennsylvania Railroad declined %, selling at 63%; Camden and Amboy Railroad declined 1, and Catawissa preferred %; Forristown sold at 65%; Philadelphia and Erie 25%;

Norristown sold at 68%; Philadelphia and Erie 23%; Lehigh Valley Rallroad 75; and Long Island 45. Go-yernment loans were about stead y, excepting the 10 40s, which again advanced a shade. Company bonds were oderately active, at fair prices; 2d mortgage Penn-dyania Railroad sold at 103; Union Canal 6s at 25% sylvania hairroad som at 100; Union Canaros at 25/2; Sunbury and Brie 7s at 103%; Reading mortgage 6s at 98%; Sucquehanna Canal 6s at 55@55%, and Allegheny Co. coupon 5s at 76. The Oil stocks ruled steady. Of the Coals, we notice sales of Big Mountain at 5%; New Creek at 1, and Consumers' Mutual at 11%. The following were the quotations for gold at the hours

principal canal, mining, and oil stocks: Eid. Ack
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Suaq Canal 13½
Big Mountain 5½
Butler Coal 10½
Ginton Coal 1
Coan Mining ½
Fulton Coal 7
Feeder Dam
Oreen Mountain 3½
Keystone Zinc 2
N Y & Middle 9
R Carbondain 2 Germania.
Globe Oil.
Howe's Eddy O. 1
Hibberd Oil.
Hyde Farm. 5
Keystone Oil.
Krotzer.
Maple Shade. 2
McClintock Oil. N Carbondale.... New Creek Coal. Swatara Coal....

The annexed official letter contains information of

(but prohibiting legal-tender notes) not exceeding \$300,000,000, payable at not over forty years from date, at the .000,000, payable at not over forty years from date, at the pleasure of the Government, at not less tash five nor m was than forty years. The amount issued in other form more than forty years. The amount issued in other form than bonds may be converted into bonds redectuable as above, as the Secretary of the Treasury may deem expedient. The principal or interest, or both, may be payable in coin or any other pioney or currency declared by Congress to be lawful money, or in legal tenders. Interest in coin shall not extend six per cent; or if in currancy, not to exceed seven and three-tenths per cent, per annum. Another section, gives the Secretary power to sell bonds in any market he may choose, here or in Europe, and on such conditions as he may deem advisable, for coin, lawful money, Treasury notes, or certificates of indebtedness, &c. Another section exempts these bonds from State and murnic/pal taxation. The cost of printing not to be allowed to exceed one per cent. Power is given to issue more gold interest bonds in order to mand against any failure in Inture to the contract of the more gold interest bonds in order to mand against any failure in Inture to the contract of the more gold interest bonds in order to mand against any failure in Inture to the contract of the more gold interest bonds in order to given to issue more gold interest bonds in order to guard against any failure in future to raise money, should the Secretary sail to raise money enough by the sele of seven thirties. sele of seven thirties.

A new and dangerous counterfeit is now adoat. It is an exact fac simile of the \$100 treasury notes issued under the act of February, 1862, and is so well exested that good judges might be deserved by it. Upon stees examination, however, the fraud may be easily decreased. tected. The spurious note is smaller than the genuinous, and the coloring on the back is paier and less distinct than on the genuine bill. The words "one handred dollars" on the right-hand side of the constraints.

THE WAR PRESS.

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dred dollars" on the right-hand side of the consterfestare smaller than on the geruine note, and the lettering
around the margin is also different. Our business-mean
should be on the lookout for these notes.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Off Creek Raillroad Company was held in Erie on Wednesday last.
Frank Thompson, Esq., was elected General Superlatendout, in place of ramuel A. Biack, resigned. The
following gentlemen were elected Directors for the
ensuing year: President—Thomas Struthers. Directors—Dean Bichmond, Thomas A. Scott, Prascott Metcall, W. S. Brown, Wm. Keep, Henry L. Lausing,
Chas. H. Lee, John M. Kennedy: Jos. D. Petts, John
A. Wilson, Edmund Yardly, and Wm. A. Baidwin,
Secretary and Treasurer—John F. McPhetson.

A meeting was held at Titusville on Wednesday, to
take into consideration the question of constructing a
new railway from Oil Creek to the outer world. It was take into consideration the question of constructing a new railway from Oil Creek to the outer world. It was decided that such a road should be built, and that the direct route from Titusville to Union, on the Atlantic and Great Western Boad, was the best for the purpose. Drexel & Co. quote:

New U. S. Bonds, 1881..... New Certifs, of indebtedner Guartermasters' Vouchers..... Sterling Exchange... SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE, FEE. 16.
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OPEN BOARD SALES.

family, in lots, at from \$11.25@12 P bbl, the latter rate for choice. The retailers and bakers are buying in a lamily, in lots, at from \$1.26012 9 501, the latter rate for choice. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at from \$9610 for auperfine, \$10.25611 for extra, \$11.26612 25 for extra family, and \$12.506013 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. By effour is selling, in a small way at \$8.75 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bbl. Corn Meal is without change.

GRAIN.—There is very little doing in Wheat, but holders are firm in their views; about \$,600 bushels prime red sole at \$2.5062.62 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel. White Is quoted at \$2.5062.80 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel, according to quoted at \$2.5062.80 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel, and price are making at \$3.5062.80 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel. Onto are making at \$3.5062.80 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel.

Gorn is rather scarce; small sales of new yellow are making at \$1.506.16 \$\mathbb{P}\$ bushel.

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COTTON.—The market continues dull, and prices are lower; middlings are quoted at 70630 \$\mathbb{P}\$ he cash; 100 bales and 65 bags sold by auction tais morning at from 69 up to 77%c \$\mathbb{P}\$ b, cash, according to condition and quality.

GRUCKRIES.—The market continues very quiet, and we hear of no sales of either Sugar or Coffee worthy of notice.

SEEDS.—Flaxseed is selling in a small wa\*\* at \$3.7062.

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2.76 % bu. Timothy is held at \$80% 50 % bu, but we hear of no sales. Clovereed is rather quiet; small sales are making at from \$14,76% 5 % of the quiet; small sales are making at from \$14,76% 5 % of the quiet; small sales are making at the sales are limited, and prices continue unsettled. We quote crude at from \$76,86; refined in bond at 676% co, and free at from \$76,000 % gallon, according to quality.

PROVISIONS—The market is very dull at about former rates, and the sales are in small incts only. Mess Pork is queted at from \$376,35 % bbl; small sales of facor Hums are making at 2000 % b for plain and fancy canvassed. Dressed Hogs are selling at from \$156,007 the 16; the net.

IRON.—There is no change to notice; small cales are making at \$456,007 the 16; the net.

WHEREY—The demand is limited, and the market to thracite
WHISKY.—The demand is limited, and the market is
dull; small sales of barrels are making at 233@234c \$
gallon; 200 barrels prime Western sold at the latter The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at his port to day:

Chicinnati Provision market, feb. 13. The news from New York produced a rather better feeling as to Mess Pork, though the cash demand for it is quite limited. There were sales in the morning at \$37, but 50c higher would have been paid later in the day, and \$1 to \$2.00 higher, if time could be had for payment. There were sales for delivery the it of March and lat of April, at \$40 \$\tilde{\pi}\$ barrel, both days. There were sales of Lard at 21% c, but buyers and sellers do not agree very readily as to these figures. Butk Mests bear quotation at about the same figures, with very little, however, doing. There is nothing of consequence doing in Bacon; 18½ @15c for Shoulders; \$2@20% for Sides; \$2½@25c for clear Bides. Gipe for Shoulders; 2620/20 for Sides; 22/2626 for clear Sides.

OIL.—The New Bedford Mercury of the 13th inst. reports the sale of 720 bels sperm on Saturday last, for manufacture, at a price not named, but an advance on last quotations, and supposed to be \$2 40 \mathbf{F} gallon. In whale, 120 bels sold at probably \$1.60 \mathbf{F} gallon.

THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, PHILADELPHIA rig Hermine, (Pol.).... rig Herald, Davis..... PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE JAS. R. CAMPBELL, SAML. W. DECOURSEY, JAMES C. HAND, MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, FEB. 15. Brig Cyclone, Griffin, Cardenas, John Mason & Co. Brig Randolph, Pressey, Sagua la Grande, J R Baxley. Brig Kandolph, Pressey, Sagua is uranue, on Dealwa Co.
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Mr Wm F Edwards, pilot, reports the following vessels as having gone to sea on Saturday last; Ship.
Squando, for St John, N B; barks Linds, for Cientusgos; Thomas Dallett, for Laguayra; Eventide, for Tortugas; brig Anna, for St Thomas, and schr Thos Jeffarson, for Falmouth, Ja. The brig S V Merrick, from
Gardenas, was at the Breakwater on Saturday, together with a fleest of vessels which returned thereto. [Correspondence of the Philadelphia Exchange.] [Correspondence of the Philadelphis Exchange.]

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The fleet before reported as having left the Breakwater, bound up the bay, havefretureed to the Breakwater, where they now remain, with two steamers,
since arrived. The whole fleet rode out the gale on
Sunday, except two schooners and one sloop, which
were driven on the beach. Their names have not been
ascentained. The gale was the severest we have had
for several years, and the weather very cold.

But little ice is in eight in the bay.

AARON MARSHALL.

MEMORANDA. Ship Arabia, Fuller, from Bosion 2d Aug. for San Francisco, was spoken 31st Dec., lat 18 27 N. lon 117 42. Ship Harries, Mooney, cleared at Boston 18th Inst. fee