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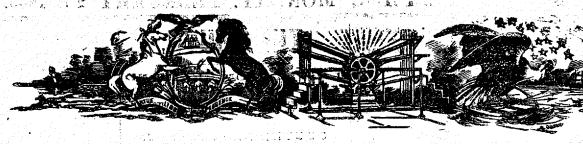
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SENATE.

Mr. MORGEN. of New York, introduced a bill to amend an act to authorize the employment of volunteers to stid in embording the laws and protecting public property, approved July 23, 1851.) It authorizes the giving of bountlests, choorably discharged soldiers who have already terved two years, the same 24 are now allowed for three values of each of the heirs of such soldiers, it disad, to the same bounty. It also gives the same bounty to those who would have been entitled to discharge by reacon of wounds, but whose term of service has eagured within two years from the date of entitisment.

ENLIER OF TEXAS REPUGEES RELIEF OF TEXAS REFUGEES.

Mr. SPRAGUE, of Rhode Liland, introduced a bill to check contaband trade, and to privide a fund for the railef of sind gost loyst refugees from the State of Texas it directly be commercial agent of the United States at the commercial agent of the United States at the state of the Refugees from the States of the States of State, to charge one cent per pound on the States of State, to charge one cent per pound on all cotton, wool, and dry hides, and two cents per pound on secan nuts intended for shipment to any port of the Julied States, provided such agent shall be satisfied that guch shipment is the product of any State or Territory of the United States; and he is further authorized that guch shipment is the product of any State or Territory of the United States; and he is further authorized that the proceeds, or as much as may be need, to the full of indigent loyal citizens of the United States at Matamoros, refugees from Texas. The rest can be supposed to the sum with his present compensation, does not exceed three thousand dollars per singue. It was referred to the Committee on Financial. EBLIEF OF TEXAS REFUGEES. OMMISSION ON TAXATION. taxanog the articles most fit for taxation, the amount, etc.

Mr. GONNESS, of California, moved as an amendment thic one of the commissioners shall be appointed from the Territories on the Facilic coast. He explained that the his sensessary to make this provision in order to have the interests of the Facilic States represented.

Mr. SHRMAN did not think it wise to encumber such a proposition with an amendment like that proposition with an amendment like that proposition with an amendment like that projocated by the Conness. He had no donot the Secretary of the Teasary would see that the interests of the Pacilian state were represented in the commission. The Facilian state were represented in the commission. The Taxons point only paid about a fifteth of the revenue of the cashtry, and it would be unjust to ask for it a third of the semination.

the century, and it would be unjust to ask for it a third of thereformizedon.

Mit therman then explained the importance of such a commission as he wished to have appointed. The condition of the tax bill in the present Congress was an illustration. There were but ten, or twelve working days remaining to this Congress, and the bill had yet to be considered in the Finance Committee; and then in the Ennance. With the result of the labors of such a commission as he proposed before Congress both Houses could set understandingly and with more satisfaction that spuid attend the deliberations of the closing hours of presented. of Beession.

The Mark, of Nevada; spoke of the necessity of having the mining interest of the far West represented in agent a commission.

The amendment of Mr. Conness was subsequently withdrawn.

Mr. Chark, of New Hampshire, offered an amendment that the commissioners be instructed to inquire also into the past and present mode of collecting the intringit Revenue tax, which was adopted.

The resolution of Mr. Sherman, as amended, was them and over till Monday.

ORAMOTION OF MRS, WRIGHT. RELIEF FOR MES, WRIGHT.

Oshoolto of Mr. HOWARD, a joint resolution was adopted aiving to Mrs. Lucy A. Wright, late of Richmost. Var., fitten hundred dollars for the relief extended by hor to prisoners of war in rebel hands.

PERMING.

M. ANTHONY, of Rhode Island, from the Committee on Frinting, recommended the printing of two thousand copies of the report of the Mayal Commission in reference to the establishment of a naval depot in the Weslern waters.

On motion of Mr. JOHNSON, of Maryland, 20,000 copies of the dark of the Milks were ordered to be printed.

INTER-STATE COMMERCE. INTER-STATE COMMERCE. Mr. CHANDLER, of Michigan, desired to call up the railroad bill to regulate on merce between the several

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The House voted on Hr. Wilson's smeadment that
every national bank or State bank association shall pay
a tax of ten per centum on the amount of notes of any
state bank or association paid out by them on or after
first January next. The vote was then amounced on
concurring in the amendment—yeas 65, nays 67—22 fol-Norton O'Ncill (Pa.). Patterren. Perham! Pike. Rice (Mass.). Rice (Mass.). Schenck. Schoneld. Smith. Smither, Spaulding. Gooth, Higby, Hooper, Hubbard (Iowa), Hubbard (Conn), Hubbard (Conn), ingersoil, Jenekes, Julian, Kasson, Kelley, Kelley, Kelley, Kelley, Littlejehn, Longyear, Marvin, McCongyear, Marvin, McCongyear, Amos Myers, Leonard NATS. O'Neill (Ohio).
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Mr. BROOKS, of New York; whe first voted in the negrtive, changed his vote to the affirmative, in order to move a reconsideration.
A motion was made to lay that motion on the table, which was carried by the casting vote of the Speaker, so the vote adopting the amendment was not recon-MR. STEVENS'-AMENDMENT RBJECTED.

MR. STEVENS'-AMENDMENT'REFECTED.

The House next voted on Mr. Sievens' amendment defining a brillion broker to be one who burse or sells gold at prices above the mint value, unless solely for the purpose of paying duties on imports, or for exportation; requiring every builton broker to take out a thousand dollars itemse, or otherwise be deemed guilty of a misdemensor, and besides forfeit and pay first thousand dollars; ten per centum to be paid on each sale and purchase of gold.

The House rejected the amendment—yeas 33; nays 94, as follows: YEAS. Hubbard, (Conn.), Myers, Amos Anderson.

FOUR CENTS. the ingenious plea that the killing was coldinitted while the accused was laboring under insatity resulting from intexication, found him guilty of murder in the first degree. No sympathy is felt for him, for the crime was certainly one of the most cold-blooded which, since the murder of Bill Poole many years ago, has stained the annals of metropolitar victousness. This fact, seconding to the modern rule, should by every propriety entitle him to

[By Telegraph.]
At Gallagher's Exchange, this evening, gold opened at 204%; New York Central, 112%; Eric, 74; Hudson River, 108; Reading, 113%; Michigan Central, 111%; Michigan Southern, 65%; Illinois Central, 119%; Pittsburg, 65%; Oleveland and Toledo, 112%; Cicago and Rook Island, 95%; Northwestern, 84%; Fort. Wayne, 95%; Olio and Mississippi certificates, 27; Ormberland Coal, 61; Quicksilver, 84; Mariposa, 11%

The stock, market was dull, accept for Cumberland and Mariposa, which were active; Gold. was strong on call, but yielded afterwards, and closed at 204.

BALTIMOBE. REBEL PRISONERS AT FORT M'HHNRY RUMON OF THE FALL OF CHARMSTON - MILITARY BALTHORB, Feb. 18.—The Norfolk boat has not arrived. She has been detained by the storin;
About 1,000 rebel prisoners are now at Fort Me-Henry, awaiting transportation for exchange. A number of them take the oath of ellegiance daily and are liberated.

Captain J. H. Gilman, of the regular army, com-missary of subsistence of this Department, has been retired, and is succeeded by Captain J. Howard Wells, United States Volunteers, who has been con-nected with the commissary department kere since the beginning of the rebellion. Death of Col. James S. Wallace of Lour Isville.

Louisvines, Feb. 18.—Col. James S. Wallace, formerly of the Philadelphia Sun, and for the past six years connected with the editorial department of the Louisville Journal, died this morning com.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The financial news brought by the last European The financial news brought by the last Europeau stamer, so far, at least, as it conserns this country, is in the highest degree favorable. The first effect of the hitelligence of the fail of Fort Fisher in England was to put United States securities up 11½@12 Weekt, and the Confederate logn fell off in about the same proportion, though the exact quotation was not given. But a short time ago the London Times sought to ignore United States securities, while the shrewd Germans were buying them at 48 to 45. Now Englishmen are buying them at 48 to 45 to 45 to 50 to

pitalists which sympathized with the rebels, and sought to turn this sympathy to a good account. The blockade runners, the bolders of Confederate bonds, and the decriers of American securities are now suffering in that part where the Englishman is most sensitive—the pocket. In a financial point of view this news from England is very important, as it promises to exercise a powerful influence on our own people in these securities, in the first place, and in the next place it must depress the price of gold. Heavy purchases of bonds on foreign account will, of course, increase the supply of exchange. Meantime, our exports of produce are fair, and our imports of foreign goods are light: What, then, is to prevent imports of gold from Europe? If the excess of exchange continues, this must be done, for it is not to be supposed that exchange will be sold at a discount greater than the cost of shipping coin. The effect of such a movement on our gold market may readyly be imagined. Already weak, and trembling as if on the brink of a Movement on our gold market may reachly be imagined.
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precipice, favorable military news, coming on the
heels of the foreign advices; and coupled with the easy
working of our foreign tradebalances, would send prices
tambling. The public are now looking steadily for tumbling. The public are now looking steadily for lower rates. Dealers-expect a decline, and act accordingly. The market, therefore, has but little support. There is, under the present aspect of affairs, no considerable bull party to rush in to risk the experiment of trying to check a downward movement. All, therefore, that is required now to produce an explosion, louder and more fatal than any that has heretofore occurred, is a considerable military aspects. With such

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main about the same as last quoted. Sales comprises real main about the same as last quoted. Sales comprises about 2,000 barrels, at \$10 50@10.75 for extra, \$11.25@-12 for extra family, including 500 bbls city mills extra. On private teams. The retailers and bakers are buying—in a small way at from \$9.50@10 for superfine, \$10.50@-10.75 for extra. \$11.50@12 for extra family; and \$12.50@-13.78 bbl for faney brands, as to quality. Rye-Riour is selling in a small way at \$8.75 % bbl. Gorn Meal is selling in a small way at \$8.75 % bbl. Gorn Meal is without charge:

GRAIN.—Wheat is scarce, and the sales are ilmited, but holders are firm in their views; small lots of good and prime reds are selling at from 250@255c % bu, as and 500 bus choice amber at 250c % bu; white ranges at from 360@255c % bu, according to quality, but we hear of me allows. Bye is celling in a small way at from 700 Mr2. But, Corn continues very inactive, and the sales are inited, annual these of wellow are selling at 165.005c % bu, and a she we have adone in the case of the case of the sales are large; about 2,600 bresold at 95c % bus.

BAEK — in Querotiron there is little or nothing doing. Let No. 1 is held at 200 % too.

GROUND.—The market is firmer, and prices have advanced, with small sales of middlings to notice at 55c % b, cash.

GROUREIES —There is little or nothing-doing in either Sugar or Goffee, and the market continues very quite. quiet.

IRON.—Manufactured Iron continues quiet. In Pig
Metal there is very little doing. Small sales of Anthra-cite are making at from \$10@52 P ton for the three Numbers of the process of the state of the s gallon PROVISIONS.—There is no change to notice in price gallon PROVISIONS.—There is no change to notice in price or demand and the market continues very duit. Messes Pork is quoted at \$37635 per bbl. Dressed hoge are selling at \$16615 the 1to les. Small sales of Escon. Hauss or making at 2562 sep per b for plain and fancy canvassed. Butter is duit at about former rates. The following are the receipts of four and grain at this port to day:

New York Markets, Feb. 18. are 5 to 10 cents lower; the better grades are rather more steady.

The sales are 5.600 bbls at \$10.10(10.25; for superfine State; \$10.66(3): 80 for extra State; \$10.25(3): 10.75(3): 10.25(3): 10.

but prices has without essential change is also of 300 bbls at \$11.100.12 for nired to good superfine country Baltimore, &c., and \$12.100.120 for trade. and family Brands. Rye Flour is in fair demand and steady, sales of 200 bbls at \$508.50 Corn Meal is heavy and lower; sales of 200 bbls at \$508.50 Corn Meal is heavy and lower; sales of 200 bbls at \$7.70.67.76 for Jersey and \$2.50 for Brandy wine.

Grain.—The Whest market is inactive and lower, and prices are very irregular. The demand is only for miling. The sales are 20,000 but, in part last evening, at \$1.100.116 for Chiesgo spring.

Barley and Barley Malt are see ree and firm.
Outs are a shade better, and in ore active. The sales are 250,000 but Canadian at 103.4c; Western at 110.2116.4c.

March delivery at 118c; tatte at 100c; Pennsylvania, on the opening of the canal, at 11.0c, and Jersey, on the pier, at 104.2016.

By is dull and nominal. Clorn is steady. Old is quiet, but firm. New is in fair request: The sales are 6,000 bu new yellow Jersey s.t. 104c; Wastern mixed held at 190 in store, and 106 or its rier.

Provisions.—The pork mark's is less active but prices are higher and close quite stead y. Forfature delivery we hear of 500 bbls new mess, b nyer March, at \$37, and 1,500 bbls do, buyer april, at \$37.

The sales, cash and regular, are 4, 320 bbls at \$34.634.—255 for old mess; \$560.507 for new do: \$35.506.30 for prime, and \$33.634 50 for prime; na exert measure to the poor assortment; prices are in m for good brands.

Beet hams are in good demin and and firm. Sales of 600 bals at \$18.50.22 for plain mess; \$71.506.235.50 for extra do. There beef is quiet; owing in a great measure to the poor assortment; prices are if m for good brands.

Beet hams are in good demin and and firm. Sales of 500 bbls at \$256.00 for weetern.

Cut Meats are firmer and I neet with a good inquiry; sales of 600 packages at 1700 I 7% of er Shoulders, and 196 18% for Henry; 20.000 fbs su gar-ciuy 35 shoulders, and 196 18% for Henry; 20.000 fbs are are consequence and seed of 2,1

Pittsburg Petroleum Market, Feb. 18. Pittsburg Petroleum Karket, Feb. 18.

BUSINESS.—7 he market remains quiet. The demand was for refine i for Eastern delivery. Prices were uncharged. The ere is a fair prospect of an early resumption of navig ation to the oil regions. The oil market being entirely bere we have no sales to record. The last sale of crude reported was at 90% requal to 355 for the raw material. Espirically, The market was steady, with only a limited demand. Bonded ranges from 558 556, according to quality. Free is quoted at 37938c. The stock of transaction and unchanged prices. The stock of transaction and unchanged prices. The stock of transaction and unchanged prices. The stock of transaction we did not be sufficiently and the stock of transaction.

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BERTIND.—We note a sale of 480 bbls bonded, 356—an advance.

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LETTER BAGS PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE Jae. R. Campbell, Saml. W. DrCoursey, James C. Hard, MARINE INTERLIGENCE.

Port of Philadelphia, feb. 18. ABRIVED.

Ship Westmoreland, Deean, 3 days from Pensasola, in ballast to John B Penrose-towed up from Marcus-Hook by City Ica Boat.

Bah Beyeda, Mann, 8 days from Periland, with mass to Twells & Co towed up by ting JP White.

CLEARED.

Steamship Norman, Baker, Boston.

Bark Ann Birabeth, Norgrave. Sagna is Granda.

Brig John Weich, Jr., Fligid, Cleantesco.

Schr Maria Louisa, Hamphod, Portsmouth, M H.

[Correspondence of the Falladslphia Exchange.]

Ship Lizzie Moses, from Liverpool for Philadelphia; brig Shipholeith, for Philadelphia, in ballast, schooner Edward Lee, from Peyto Rico for do; with bark Savannah, achooners Heary Hobart, Thomas Jengraon, and three others of the feet from Savannah, with cotton for

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nah, achooners Heary Hobart, Thomas Pefferson, and
inree dihers of the feet from Savannah, with cotton for
New York, Nos 1h, 71, and 18, are at the Breakwater,
with ing America and others before reported.

Yours, &c.,

LEWIS, Del, Feb IV.

Of the fleet before reported, the ship Recovery, bayks.
Blomidon, Pawnes, Palo Alto, Victoris, and Savannah;
brigs J W Spencer, Vincent, Rrank E Allen, John
Chrystal, Samuel G Adams; schw Edward Lee, Alies
Scrauton. B S. Siner, and Theekgood, romain ta-desy.
The barks John Boulton, from Edward Lee, Alies
from Pengambuco, with cotton; brigs Atlants, from
Matanagg; Rival, from Kev Wegs; Fidelia, from Pensancole; Robertins, from St Kits, with salt; solars Rebecca
Knight, with hay; Mary Kelly, from Jamaica: Esanie,
from, Hayana; Henry Nuts, and Marietts Tilton, in
ballsan; Ida, from Portland, and JV Weilington, from
Boaton; Jame P Durice, Rom Savannah, for New York:
Kary Steison, in ballset, and P Wheaton, with dysters,
have arrived at the Breakwater since my last report,
and a brig is just coming in.

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Ship Sarah Pettigrow, from Foochow for New York, was spoken 22d Nov, lat 38 S, lon 22 E.

Bark Sea Mew. Marritt, from Mantanillo for this port, put into Kingston, Ja, 22d alt, leaky.

Brig Gapreto, for this port, in days, was at Trinided.

Cuba, 3d inst.

Sohr J & French, Crosby, 4t Kingston, Ja, lat inst. reported from Philadelphia.

Schrida L. Boward, from Philadelphia, before reported sahore at Point Alderton, Hull, was got of on Friday afternoon and to west to Bostog. MEMORANDA.