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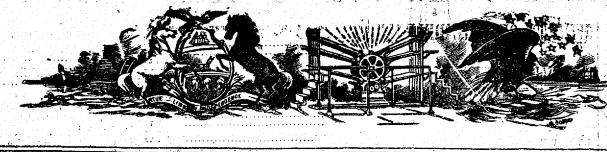
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DRUNKEN ADJUTANT GENERAL IN-TERRUPTS THE MEETING.

Indignation of Military and Citizens THE OFFICER TO BE COURT MARTIALED. -F. L. Stein.

[Special Correspondence of The Press.] Nonvola, Va., Feb. 19.

On Thursday evening last the largest meeting that ever assembled in this city took place at Mechanics', Hall. The Honorable Governor F. H. Pierpoint addressed the meeting, which was of the gt enthusiastic character. The Governor has been in Norfolk for the past ten days, during which time he has visited Generals Ord and Gordon, the former the commandant of the Department of Virformer the communication of the ginla, the latter the military adviser and controller of the city. Frevious to holding the meeting, he had learned the views of the Generals upon the subject of eivil law, and found they belt were in the favor, and twere quite, as; anxious that, the people should rule themselves as that the military should have control. Gen. Ord requested the Governor to

hold the meeting and give his views upon the subject, and advise the proplet relative to their duties as ditizens, to the civil authorities and the compo tion that civil law.would. still hold to military law The meeting was called to order; and MR Wm T. Harrison appointed president; Dr. McCloud Mr. Arnold, and W. J. Cowing, vice president The Governor was very happy in his remar and elicited round after round of applause.

He referred to the workings of civil law in places where the rebellion had held the principals way He pictured in glowing colors the devastated home and firesides of the men who had gone through

ouptism of blood to protect their native State from the ineutrious of the rebelthordes: There were two elements in the meeting, the one-antagonistic to the organization of civil law, and led by a rum eller, named Marston; the other clen formed of the major part of the audience. Marston called Governor Plerpont a Her-ne less than three times. Talk was done for the purpose of starting a disturbance, which in the end was suc-cessful. The Governor made tilese remarks: "Had that have gone up the Blackwater for the past eighteen months, Loe's army would have been starved out of Virginia, and the entire State would have been under the control of civil law." This sentence had hardly escaped his lips before an officer of the army, Major R. S. Davis, walked up the aisle nd mounted the steps of the platform. Calling the Governor aside, he said that he desired to know whether or not he had reference to General Shepley or General Butler. The Governor continued Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor of intro lucing to you Major Davis, who asks me whether I refer to General Shepley or General Butler when I say that had it not been for the supplies of provisions and clothing that have gone up the Blackwater for the past eighteen months, Lee's army would have been starved out of Virginia.' I have mentioned no names, and I do not intend to mention any. Why, gentlemen, only yesterday I saw a captain who had deserted from the rebel army around Richmond, and who said that they had been feeding on Norfolk bacon than they did that from Canada er Nassau." This brought down the house with the most tremendou heering, and Davis, who was so drunk that he sould scarcely maintain an erect position, said, "I "consider me arrested, but I will finish my

speech." "No, you wont," cried the drunken Ma jor; "If you want me to stop you, I will order you to be taken now, and will write out the order, by G-!" He thereupon began to pull off a soiled kid glove. In the meantime the audience was in a scream of laughter, hooting at Davis; a few joined in cheering him on, headed, as I have before said, by the drunken Marston. Then the Governor said This, indeed, is a pretty sight for freemen. Gen themen, I stand before you as a representative of a worker who has put into the army, with his own personal exercions, twenty thousand fighting men, to assist in putting down this rebellion, and here comes an officer forward to attempt my arrest, and say that I am impugning the Joharacter of General Butter. All I have to try as well as these twenty thousand men have, and you will be safe from all fear of disloyalty." "[Deaf-ening cheers.] "By G—!" said Davis, "you shall stop." Here the audience rose from their seats, and hundreds cried "touch the Governor if you dare." The Governor during all this time remained perfectly calm and stood his ground like an American freeman. The Major, who thus disgraced him-self and his country, could not intimidate Mr. Plerpont, and it was actually amusing to see the little Dayls bluster around equal to a feather in a storm. But the most cutting and truthful remark that was pointed toward the ungentlemanly officer was the following: The Governor, addressing the Major, said: "I do not declare either General Butler or Shepley to be the author of these speculations, for ilitary investigation that is going on in this city (Norfolk) will bring the guilty party before the only (Norton), with time the gamey party source the world. I suppose that the Major is aware that there is an investigation now going on ?" "Yes," he replied, "I know as much as you do about it." "And I have no doubt a great deal more," added the Governor. This brought down the house, and the drunken officer was compelled to screen himself behind one of the posts upon the stage. When he again attempted to speak he was hissed down, and the greatest excitement was occasioned. Many of the idles pushed through the sisles and found their

way to the door. The provost marshal of Norfolk who was in the house, requested the Major to be dient, and to allow the Governor to proceed. He soon closed, however, and the secretary read the following resolutions, every one of which was greeted with incessant cheering:

following resolutions, every one of which was greeted with incessant cheering:

Resolved, That the unbounded thanks of all citizens are due, and are hereby tendered, to Major General Ord, for his discretion in allowing the people to govern themselves, and to aid us by every means in his power; he will be remembered by all loyal and true men as one of the most discreet and wise generals that ever held a commission of exercised military authority in this department.

Resolved, That it is the duty of every loyal citizen, in supporting the restored Government, to caution himself, and refrain from undue license in anything which may betray the confidence placed in them, or that shall call upon them a rebuke from those who have been in opposition to the restoration of civil law.

Resolved, That our most hearty thanks are due, and are hereby tendered, to our excellent Governor, F. H. Pierpont, who has so devotedly and assiduously labored to bring about this state of affairs, and that he carries with him the good wishes and earnest prayes of the loyal citizens of Norfoik city and county, for his health and future welfare. In addition, the hope that he may soon see that his Government controls the whole State of Virginia, its rivers flowing in peacefulness, its mountains pointing in beauty to the God who made them, its valleys reflecting the sunlight of happiness, prosperity, and good will to man, all echoling the goodness and mercy of God, and the trimph of our glorious and united land.

The feeling against Major Dayls is most intense and a petition has been extensively signed, which will be sent to General Ord with a request that he be removed. Prominent military officers say that e will be court martialed on the following charges ; 1. Drunkenness. Disorderly conduct.

3. Conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentle Davis will be removed without any question whatever. The firmness of Governor Plerport was the theme of all praise. Had he given way, his friends would have proceeded to extremities, and there is no doubt but what there would have been bloodshed in that crowded house. All honor to the Governor. The order restoring civil law to the city and county of Norfolk has not as yet been publish as I have seen but it is daily looked for. Hon Judge Snead, of the Circuit Court, will resume the unctions of his office during the coming week.

Publications Beceived. The Tribune Almanac for 1865, in addition to the usual calendar and the astronomical details, contains, as usual, a great deal of valuable political and statistical information, carefully collected and rought down to the close of 1864. The January number of the Journal of the Franklin Institute contains, among other articles of interest, a paper "On a Practical Photographic Process, and its Applications," by J. W. Osborne, Esq., of Australia. It was read before the Franklin Institute on December 16th, and shows, in the plainest manner, how, from a given original existing as a black and white delineation, to produce, by the chemical properties of light, a fac-simile upon stone, identical in character with an ordinary lithographic drawing; that has been by the necessary preparation fitted for the printer—in other words, to multiply pen-and-ink drawings by photo-lithography with astonishing economy of time and cost.

The Report of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the The January number of the Journal of the Franklin The Report of the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane for the year 1864, by Thomas S. Kirkbride, M. D., Physician-in-chief and Superintendent, pubished by order of the Board of Managers, is highly important document, and a valuable con-tribution to the annals of social science. It states, pretty fully, the details of the various plans for releving the patients' minds and improving their bodily health, practiced at this instituti essedly one of the best managed in the United States. The immense increase in the price of every thing has pressed severely upon this hospital, and we would suggest to the public to contribute

which can be usedito promote the pleasure or health of the patients. — A man who gives the name of Fletcher has been swindling the Maine farmers by representations that he is purchasing hey for the Boston herse rail-roads. After obtaining signatures for blank con-tracts for hay, he would write a promissory note over the name, cut off all below, and then sell the orged notes.

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DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

A Schooner Burned by the Robels. NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—The schooner Alice Moor while at anchor off Matamoros on Nov. 30th. was coarded by a party of rebels from the shore, who took her to sea, and on the 10th of December burned her. The first mate and one of the seamen joined the rebels. The second mate and five seamen, who efused to join them, were sent adrift in a yawl, and arrived at Laguayra on the 15th of December.

FORTRESS MONROE. PROM SAVANNAH—SHERMAN REPORTED TO HAVE HAD A BATTLE. FORTRES MONROE, Feb. 18.—The steamer City of Hudson arrived this morning from City Point with Mrs. General Ord and a party of ladies, and two of the General's staff. There is no news from General Grant's forces. The roads are in a very bad condition, preventing The steamer Blackstone, which arrived here yesterday from Savannah and Hilton Head, with despatches from General Shexman, was loaded with cotton from Savannah. She sailed this morning for

New York,
In addition to yesterday's despatch, the captain of the Bladkstone says a battle had been fought

William And Heigh by Gan. of the Bladkstone says a battle had been fought previous to his sailing from Hilton Head, by Gen. The steamer General Meigs salled this afternoon for Fort Fisher with despatches, mails, and passen gers.
The City Point bors Dictator, from Annapolis, with main and passengers, has just arrived at two o'clock this alternoon, having been delayed by the snow storm and ice in the bay.

The weather is spring like here to-day.

HAVANA. DISAPPOINTED BLOCKADE-RUNNERS—THE PLORIDA COAST TO BE TRIED—THE COOLIE TRADE.

NEW YORK Feb. 20.—The steamer Liberty has rrived with Havana advices to the 15th. There is no Mexican news. Havana, unable to make an entrance, The rebels intend purchasing small schooners to un to the coast of Florida, with the prospect of suc-The Coolle trade is opening again. Three hundred arrived in Cuba on the 12th....

- The Illinois Legislature has passed a bill appropriating \$25,000 for the purchase of the late Stephen A. Douglas.

XXXVIIIth CONGRESS---Second Session. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20: 1565: SENATE.

SENATE.

Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill to regulate and equalize the expenses of assessors of internal revenue for clerks and stationery, which was ordered to be printed. The first section provides that collectors of internal revenue in the several collection districts shall sender to the Fifth and ther of the Treasury Department, under oath, a quarterly statement, showing the number of persons assessed upon each monthly list during each quarter of the present and each succeeding fiscal year, as receipted for by them, and upon the domplation of the annual list, as statement of the number of persons assessed upon the annual list, and not including the special income of 1864, and when the proper vonchers are rendered, there shall be allowed and paid to the several assessors, not including those in California, Oregon, Nevada, and the territories, for stationery. blank books, and printing, exclusive of one cent for 400, person assessed in their several districts; in California, Oregon, Nevada, and the territories, two cents for each person assessed.

Section two provides that the Commissioners of Internal Revenue shall furnish blank books and form of general application, but none others, to the assessors.

Bection third requires that before any allowance for stationery is made, aworn statements of the accounts must be furnished, accompanied by receipted bills and an oath that the rates charged do not exceed current rates rates section four relates to clerk hire, and provides that section four relates to clerk hire, and provides that assessors shall be allowed for this, in addition to seven dollars for each hundred persons assessed, the following sums: Licities that, according to the cenage of 1650, contained not less than one hundred thousand in habants, afteen hundred dollars; not less than fifty thousand, twelve hundred dollars; not less than twenty-five thousand, eight hundred dollars; not less than

thousand, twelve hundred dollars; not less than twenty-five thousand, eight hundred dollars; less than twelve thousand, five hundred dollars; less than twelve thousand, one hundred dollars.

Before any allowaness for clerk hire are allowed sworn statements must be furnished, as in the case of stationery.

The remaining sections prescribe penalty for violation or evasion of the provisions above related.

POWELL'S PLOTURE.

Mr. COLLAMER, of Vermont, from the Committee on the Library, reported the House section to provide for the purchase of Mr. Powell's picture of the Battle of Lake Erie for twenty-five thousand dollars, with a recommendation that it pass.

Mr. RESOLUTION OF THANES. Mr. BROWN, of Missouri, from the Military Commit-tee, reported back the resolution of thanks to General Phomas, with an amendment giving thanks also to Ad-miral Lee:

miral Lee:

GOLORED PASSENGERS.

We SUMBER, of Massechusetts, introduced a bill to repeal the charge of the Washington and Georgetown Street Raffethed sed explained as his reasons for as doing that this company had excluded colored persons from their cars. Effected to the Committee on the District of Columbia. INCREASE OF PAY.

Mr WIDSON, of Massachusetts, from the Military Committee, reported adversely upon the petition of certain provost marshals for increased pay, and stated that the committee were opposed to increasing the pay of those officers.

those officers.

REGULAR AND VOLUNTEER BANK.

Mr. WILSON moved to reconsider the vote on the army appropriation bill, for the purpose of reconsidering the vote by which Mr. Trumbuil's amendment removing all distinctions of rank and pay between regular and volunteer officers, was passed.

Mr. WILSON read a letter from a New York officer, stating that Mr. Trumbuil's amendment would place General Scherman below a great-many volunteer were of a pitor date to his. After considerable discussion, in which Mesars. Trumbuil, Sherman, Brown, and Wilson participated. Mr. TRUMBULL offered an amendment to his amendment, that this section shall not be so construed as to abolish the service ration now allowed in the regular army, but officers in the volunters resyrtes shall be allowed the same rations when entitled to it by length of service. This was adopted—yeas 30, nays?

The amendment of Mr. Trumbull, as originally incorporated was then voted upon, and rejected by the following vote:

YEAS. Foot, Grimes, Hendricks, Howe, Lane (Kansas), Morrill NAYS. Sprague,
Stewart,
Sumuer,
Cen Eyck,
Van Winkle,
Willey,
Wilson,
Wright, Henderson, Howard, Johnson, Morgan, Nesmith,

Mr. POWELL, of Rentucky, offered an amendment to norcease the pay of officers and soldiers of the army wenty per cont dere if he thought it in the power of the Government to do it.

Mr. SAULEBURY. of Delaware, said that, a thought not an advocate of this war, he would vote to pay those who entered the service, believing it to be right to give them a just and reasonable compensation; not that he was under any obligation to the soldiers himself, for in his State the soldiers were taught to believe that the principles he advocated were antagoniste to the cause in which they were serving.

Mr. Saulsbury, proceeded to discuss the question of the President's late peace mission, when Mr. SHERMAN raised a point of order that Mr. Saulsbury was not speaking to the subject before the Senate, and that as he (Mr. Kherman) had charge of the bill before the Senate, he could not consent to have action upon it delayed by such speeches as Mr. Saulsbury was making.

Mr. FOOT, of Vermont, in the chair, decided the point well taken under ordinary draumstances, but as Mr Saulsbury had been permitted to go on so long without nerrunnico, it was hardly in order to rule him down now.

out interruption, it was intrusy in order to runs him down now.

Mr. SAULSBURY resumed the floor, saying it was a deluxion to suppose that peace was near at hand; a delusion to suppose that peace was near at hand; a delusion often respeated about sixty days and ninety days. Obserteston, and Savannah, and Columbia might fail, and Riehmona might fall, but still the war would not etc. There were years of war yet before this country under the policy of the present Administration. It appeared from the Precident's message that the obstacle to peace was the terms which he offered, refusing to treat with the rebels. It should be remembered that the British lost their American colonies because George the Third would not treat with the rebels in arms spaint him. him.
The yeas and nays were then called on the adoption of Mr. Powell's tamendment, and it was rejected—yeas 14 nays 20.

ATTHONY offered an amendment as an additional section, to give the service ration to volunteers as well as regular offeres, which was rejected, and the bill then passed.

The Senate then took up and passed a resolution authorizing the issue of bonds to pay for the feeding of certain refuges ladians.

A bill to proxide for the better organization of Indian affairs in California was then taken up and passed.

Several other bills and resolutions in relation to Indian affairs were taken up and passed.

MY NYE of California celled up the House init to the NYE of California celled up the House init to the contract of the contract o Mr. NYE, of California, called up the House joint resolution to confirm the title of the United States to the land on which the branch mint of Carson City, Mevade, is located, which was passed.

RECESS.

At half past four the Senate took a recess till seven this evening, the session to be devoted to executive HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. CRIMINAL SUBSTITUTES. On motion of Mr. ANOSA, of Pennsylvania, the Committee on the District of Columbia was instructed to inquire whether the allegation is true that persons confined in the city jail for oriminal offences are sold to substitute brokers, and placed in the army. EXPORT OF COTTON.

of March 17th, 1881, and what amount, the rates of mium, and the names of the agents engaged i transaction.

The resolution was tabled by two majority. The resolution was tabled by two majority.

UNCONVICTED PRISONERS.

The House, by three majority, refused to lay on the table the resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Eddridge, calling upon the President and Secretaris of State and War to furnish lists of persons held in confinement, but not convicted of alleged offices against the Government together with the particulars on this subject.

Turther action on the resolution was terminated by the expiration of the morning hour. .. ARMY AND MARINE PAY.

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Mr. WILSON, of Massachusetts, from the committee of conference, made a report on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the bill amendatory, of the act defining the pay and emoluments of certain officers of the srmy, including the marine corps. In his explanation he said all officers were placed on an equality, but were not to receive additional pay for discharging duties pertaining to brevet rank.

Mr. SCHENCK, of Ohio, replied he would give colonels acting as brevet briggdier generals corresponding pay, and so of other brevets.

Mr. WILSON said the House had passed the bill increasing the pay of officers below the rank of brigadier generals twenty five per centum, and that General sherman's recommendations for brevet rank of ectain of his officers had laim in the pigson holes of the War Department for two years.

The conference report was disagreed to, and another committee asked of the Senate. The SPEAKER laid before the Rouse a communication from the Secretary of War in reference to a resolu-

ion callingfor a copy of Gen. Morgan's report relative to the evacuation of Cumberland Cap. The Secretary to the evacuation of commercian case. The source are asystic annot, for reasons exentioned, be properly in lished.

On motion of Mr. COX, of Ohio, the communicatio was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs. SUBVERTED STATES. The House proceeded to the consideration of the bill providing a government for flitted subverted or overthrow by rebellion.

Mr. DAWES, of Massachusetts, opposed the bill at length. It was not founded on any principles commodified the war power of the Government. The way and the section provides for the appointment of officers, who may be a produced to the way of the section provides for the appointment of officers, who may be a produced to the provides of the specific of the rebellious States furthern, whose presence would darken the heavens like the world afford an anylum for broken down politic inc, whose presence would darken the heavens like the objects of free plunder, he said the bill proposed to objects of free plunder, he said the bill proposed to objects of free plunder, smount to which they were libble axis of a free plunder, they went to rebellion. The providence of each of carried out, instead of winning back the propose to carried out, instead of winning back the propose to carried out, instead of winning back the propose to carried out, instead of winning back the propose to carried out, instead of winning back the propose to they went to rebellion. The providenting them: He expressed his desire that the Government should be reseablished by loval citizens, and not placed at the mercy of the aggravated people in the disloyal States. The bill, he said, was based upon the erroneous policy that there could be no government unless formed by the majority. The loyal people should be left to work out their organic law in their own way. He hoped that the bill prescribing an iron, unbending rule would fail to become a law.

THE EVACUATION OF CHARLESTON. Mr. SCHEBCK, of Ohio, sent up to be read a despatchenclosed to him by the Secretary of War, from Lieute,
nant General Grant, sayings that the Richmond Ex
aminer of to day states that Charleston was evacuated
on Tuesday.

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THE SUBJECT RESUMED.

Mr. FERBANDO WOOD congratulated the House and the country that at last was heard the language of conciliation from the Republican side of the House.

Mr. GARFIELD, of Ohto. wished to know whether the reptleman referred to the despatch just read of the news about Charleston.

Mr. FERN'ANDO WOOD repeated he congratulated the country that a gentleman from Massachusetts had nitered words of conciliation, and had spoken of the South as a great people, and need language of kindness and respect towards them. Herekfore we have heard thereate of subjugation, downstation, and annihilation; but not before now had they heard that those people are entitled to any rights, respect, or regard whatever. This gave him more hope for his country han anything which had yet transpired. He considered the pending bill as infamous, unconstitutional, and as emanating from he work species of fanaticism which ruled the misjority of the House. Because certain States had done wrong in passing their ordinance of secssion it did not justify us in violating the Constitution. Congress has no power to make conditions on which a State may resume its position in the Union. Whenever the people of a State should lay down their arms and recognize the Pederal Constitution and laws, and send representatives to Congress, he should like these the power which would prevent the return of three States. thore States.

The recent peace conference, though it failed in its purpose, was calculated to give the country hope. Since then the military position has changed, and should they heap coals of fire on those now borne down in the dust, and already weakened and almost humbled, imposing conditions, that will render it impossible for them to aubmit, having regard to manhood and a proper self-respect. He was for exteeding the friendly hand to the South, and condemned the bill as of an oppressive and tyrannics; character.

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Mr. Le BLOND. of Ohio, expressed his views against the confiscation law, as subversive of the Goustitution, and also condemned the proposed anti slavery amendment, and the bill now under consideration. The latter, he argued, was based on the false assumption that the Steles in rebellion are out of the Union.

Mr. BLOW, of Mascouri, spoke in favor of emancipation, and of his beneficial effects upon the country, but so to the question of suffrage, his State must be left to settle it in her own way, and he was content that Lousista and Arkarses should have the same privilege. His had an Arkarses should have the same privilege man who made our system of Covernment, and he received more respect in this flouse than the bar of the country. But the hist had one as a priceless floring. End and the bill before the House failed to commend itself to his approbation on the ground of constitutionality, policy, and expediency.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

The Continental. JO Childs, Penna
Mrs JT Van Abtwarp, N Y
Lapt O C Dean, US A
Y Forms
as E Jouett, US N
as H fanger, New York
G Ghowe, Leavoaworth, K
G G Frick, Pottsville
B A Allen, New Jersey
U W Palmar & W, Rappor Palmer, Bangor Black, New York W A Porter Ang Whittmore. Boston Mrs F G Creis, R Island Mrs W B Reed, R Island Miss G M Reed, R Island W F Baker, Rochester, M J Geyer, Ohio C G Spencer, Louisville rly B Bower Black, New York Brower, New York Gordon, Washington inger, Wisconsin, 13 H Knap, Pittsburg & B bay New York & Kans, Himois and Market and Himois and Market and Himois and Market and Himois and Harting Sandard and Harting Sandard and Harting Sandard Andrews and Pediagon N York A Pediagon N York A Pediagon N York C Whitman, Newark C Whitman, Harting M H Doty, Albany W Darton & wf. Brooklyn Dr. Markley & Is, 8 Y J H Birdsall, Peekskill Chas Paulson, N York AC Jacobson, E York

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Schuyl Nav. pref. 32%
Sueq Canal 13%
Big Mountain 6%

Gratin 12/2
Corn Flanter 5/2
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Caldwell 6
Cow Creek 12/2
Cherry Run 29
Dunkard Cik Oil Densmore Oil 6
Dalzell Oil 8/2
Excelsior Oil 13/2
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Excess in 1864.....

ows with previous returns;

Schez Oil. 324
Sherman ... 2
Seneca Oil. ... 34
Story Farm ... 2
Schuyl & Oil Or. 1
St Nicholas ... 4 41
Tarr Farm ... 224
Tarr Homestead ... 224
Union Pet ... 112
Upper Economy ... 266
Wainut Island ... 2-56

A one hundred barrel well was strick last week on Horseneck, West Virginis, and two good wells on Burning Spring Run, West Virginis, one of which is

The subscriptions to the 7 30 loan received by Jay Cooke yesterday amount to \$4,125,150, including one of \$1,000,000 from New York, and one of \$162,700 from

The shipments of specie from New York last wee

The value of importations, other than dry goods and specie, at New York, during the week ending February 6, was \$2,044,077. The total imports compare as fol-

Total \$2,965,177 \$2 586,969 \$1,516,456 \$3,122,56

mestic produce at that port up to the close of last wee

ompared with the returns for the same time in 1884:

It will be seen by the above that up to the present

It will be seen by the above that up to the present time last year the imports exceeded the exports by \$3,-196,414, which was a drain upon the country of just that amount of buildon. This year the figures are largely reversed, the exportations overbalancing the amount of importations by \$16,542,633. A continuance of this course would soon throw the balance of trade in favor of the United States, and the specie which has been sent

abroad in such large quantities to pay for foreign manu-factures would begin to find its way back.
The following is the statement of the value of the im-ports and exports at the port of Boston for the month of

EXPORTS.

Total currency issued to 18th inst..... \$91,666,380

The Secretary of the Treasury has designated the second National Bank of Allentown, Pa., as an addi-

\$60. \$100. \$500. \$1,000. Cents. Cents

tional depository of the public money.

The following table shows the accrued interest on the

February 24. 3 18 20 100

February 25. 10 20 100 20 100 200

The following were the quotations for American securities in London on the 7th inst:

Maryland 5 per cent. 60 @ 65

Maryland 5 per cent. 52 9 65 100 65 11/2

United States, 5. 20 years, 1832, 5 per cent. 53 6 65

United States, 5. 20 years, 1832, 6 per cent. 52 6 65

Do. 6 per cent. 29 9 31

Atlantic and Great Western, New York section, 1st mortgage, 1831, 7 per cent. 53 6 67

Do. 2d mortgage, 1831, 7 per cent. 53 6 67

Pennsylvania, 1st mortgage, 1832. 53 6 67

Ph. 20 mortgage, 1832. 53 6 67

Bit shares, \$100 (all paid). 53 6 67

Do. 7 per cent. perf. 60. 90 42

Hilinois Central 6 per cent., 1875. 68 70

Do. 100 shares (all paid). 55 6 70

Pennsylvania Kallroad bonds. 68 6 70

Pennsylvania Kallroad bonds, 3d mortgage, 6 per cent. convertible. 79 6 81

Do., \$60 shares.

Total new capital..... reviously authorized... whole number of banks authorized to date 515, with an aggregate capital of......

Amount of currency issued to national banks during the week.

seven and three-tenths bonds during the pres

.. \$1, 192, 653

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\$4,250,000 181,791,735

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Ontiable, entered for consumption.

said to be three hundred barrels per day.

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John Taylor, Athens
H T Hammersley, Chicago
L Mobles, Wilm, Del
L M Whitney, Baltimore
S Stover, Washington
H H Fuller, Washington
A Jameson, Trenton
T W Stewart, Washington
T W Btewart, Washington
J Monehan, Pittsburg
J O Kirk, New York
H Eurle, Penna
Gol Morrison, Penna
Jas Canfild

J. W. Kerr., Tork, Pa Sus Canfild.

Mrs Woodside, Ironta B. Teranca, New Jersey
H. Mrs Erran, Johnstown
W. P. White
Gilley & wf., New York
Robt Stephens
H. Shirk, Lanc eo
A. L. Thompson & wf. Pa
I. M. Krester, Harrisburg
M. B. Ghalbam, Oli Creek

J. W. Kerr., Tork, Pa
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J Springer, Eeverly
Geo W Stein, Easton
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Chas Hebard & wf, Penna
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Mrs Wilcox, Syrscuse, N Y
Mrs Wilcox, Syrscuse, N Y
W Griswold, New York
W Barber, Pitsburg
W G Maurer, Ohio
J H Mcore, Hollidaysburg
C W Sturgis, Litz, Pa
John Stark, Litz, Pa
J T Barnetz, Harrisburg The Commercial.

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G C Jerse,
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G Lack, Chester co
J B Waiton, Chester co
J B Farrell, New York
C Moffarlan & Ia
Roth Hodgson, Oxford, Pa
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Erre Peter H Lehr, Allentown
W R Bachman, Penna

J Reese, Monroe co, Pa J Keleey, Bucks co, Pa J Mac Kilenberger, Penna Thos Sprion, Hyde Park, Pa Wm Bower, Hyde Park, Pa Wm Thomas, Hyde Park, Pa Wm Thomas, Hyde Park W B Prall, New Jersey H A Williams, Penna John W Tinley The States Union.

W J Mills, New Haven
B G Morris, New Haven
M L Lory & wf. Memphis
B O Winford, Memphis
B A Taylor, West Chester
B A Zug, Lancaster
W A Patrick. Coataville
M L Townsend, Penna

A Townsend, Penna

B M C Nesbett, Maryland

J Merrett, Rikton, Md

J B Biair
J C B Fitzpatrick, Chicago

Willer

Mrs Miller, Phila

The Black Bear. Jos Smith & Is, Hamburg Robert Holloway, N J J Mrs Fronfeider, Mohrsville A Werdenhammer, Penna Jas Weiler, Macungie David Woodring, Lehigh co Bobt Silvey, U S A J S Warley, Weisenburg Daniel P Harper, Olney The Barley Sheaf. W W Miller, Philads
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FOUR CENTS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The following is a comparative statement of the condition of the Philadelphia Banks on Monday and on the previous Monday: Capital stock..... WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. The following is the average condition of the banks in Palladelphia for the week preceding Monday, Feb. ruary 20: 1865:

with reference to the market for american stocks fatterthwatte's London Circular says:

"We have to report a very active and excited market in London for American secutities, caused by the reports of Federal successes, and the rapid decline on the pressium on gold at New York. The scarcity of United fiates drev-twenty honds, which has existed for some time past, appeared on the recent settlement to have increased, so that there has been quite a runh to ever bear' sales, and his bonds, which closed at if this day week, ran rapidly are until they touched &f. Fer Illinois shares there has been a good inquiry, the position of the company having so materially improved curing the past year: they have advanced \$1. Bristalars have been pressed for suc, less confidence being felt in the management of his company; they are now quoted, or dry and close sellers, av 32. The various descriptions of attantic and Great Western first and second mortgage bonds have been more offered, except Ohio section, first mortgage, in which we note an advance of \$3 cent, and a good demand for them."

The compulsationers of the British treasury, or the \$2 inst., showed that the surplus recame of the United Bingdom for the year ending September 30, 1864, amenated to the sum of \$25,677.671; and the commissioners for the reduction of the rational dabt thereupon gave natice that \$646,682 of the surplus would be applied towards the reduction of the debt.

The New York Post of vestering says: wards the reduction of the debt. The New York Post of yesterday says:
Gold opened at 204 and gradually sold down to 2005,
the closing price. The lean marke is inactive and easy
at five to six per cent., the principal transactions being
at cix. Commercial paper passes at 70-11.
The bank statement shows an increase in loans of
three converges of an illness and the second and the seco for investment.

Before the first session gold was quoted at 204@21;

New York Central at 111½; Eric at 73½; Hudaon River
at 107, and Reading at 111½.

The following quotations were made at the board,
compared with those of Saturday afternoon;

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Sales of Stocks—February 29, 1865.

THE OPEN STOCK BOARD:

100 Bubbling Spring: 1 | 100 Eghert | 35 |
100 Dunkard Creek | % | 500 Sherman Oil | 14 |
100 Excelsior | 14 | 100 Walnut IaPd | 100 Excelsior | 15 |
100 Excelsior | 15 | 100 Walnut IaPd | 100 Excelsior | 1 |
100 Excelsior | 15 | 100 Walnut IaPd | 100 Excelsior | 1 |
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100 Corn Flanter | 10 | Sales of Stocks-February 20, 1865. COCCESCO CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF CONTROL O SALES AT THE BEGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS. **\$42,554,446 92 8**3,440,463 10 Reported by Hewes, Miller, & Co., No. 50 S. Third et. BEFORE BOARDS.

100 Sugar Creek...b30. 7 1 100 Sugar Creek...b30. 7% In consequence of the cheering news from Gen. Sher-man there was yesterday considerable fittiering in the gold market, and the rate fell off five per cent from the highest rate of Saturday. In the stock market there was little doing, buyers and sellers alike preferring to wait until the present military movements in South Carolina become fully developed. Government loans cardina necessary the 1893s at 111, and the 10-40s at 102%. State securities were weak, and the War-loan 6s declined 1, selling at 100. City 6s were dull at 92½ for the old and selling at 100. City 6s were duil at 122% for the old and 94% for the new. The sales of company bonds were very limited, being confined to mortgage bonds of the Penna. Railroad; the first mortgage sold at 106%, and the second at 104. The railt ay share list was also duil; Reading closed at 55, a decline of %; Pennaylvania Railroad advanced%, selling at 63%; Gamden and Amboy sold at 140, a decline of 2; Norristown was firm at 68%. There was considerable doing in the oil stocks at hatter prices: Susar Creek advanced 1, selling at 7:

boys. There was considerable doing in the oil stooms at better prices; Sugar Creek advanced 1, selling at 7; Cherry Eun was steady at 30, and Maple Shade at 24½, the latter being somewhat of a decline. Other stocks were very quiet. The following were the quotations for gold at the hours

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THE WAR PRESS.

The rebel loan advanced in the London market on the 7th inst. 1 \$\overline{\text{cent}}\$ cent. and sold at \$5657.

With reference to the market for America atterthwatte's London Circular says:

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The following were the closing quotations for the rincipal navigation, mining, and oil stocks at 4 P. M.

Philadelphia Markets. FEBRUARY 20—Evening.
There is very little demand for Flour either for expor or home use, but prices remain for Flour either for exporor home use, but prices remain about the same as last quoted. 1,000 bbls Jenny Lind sold on terms kept private. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at from \$1@10 for superfine; \$10.50@10.75 for extra; \$11@12 for extra family; and \$12,25%12 50 % bbl for fancy brands, as to quality. Rye Flour is sellwe hear of no sales of either Sugar or Coffee worthy of notice.

SEEDS.—Flaxseed is selling at \$3.75 \(\frac{7}{2} \) bus. Timothy is quoted at \$5.50\(\frac{7}{2} \) bus. Cloverseed is in demand, with sales of 500 bus at \$14 \(\frac{7}{2} \) (315 \(\frac{7}{2} \) big.

PROVISIONS.—There is very little doing in the way of sales, and the market continues dull. Mess Pork is quoted at \$37\(\frac{7}{2} \) by big. Dressed Hogs are selling at \$150\(\frac{7}{2} \) big.

WHISEX.—The market continues very dull, and the sales are limited: small lots of Penns and Western are selling at \$23\(\frac{7}{2} \) \$20\(\frac{7}{2} \) are the receipts of flour and grain at this port to day:

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FRERRARY 20—Evening.
The arrivals and sales of Beef Cattle at Phillips' Avenue Drove Yard are larger than have been for several weeks past, reaching about 2,600 head. The market, in consequence, is dull, and prices have declined 2036 78 h, with sales of extra at 20024c, the latter rate for class 18640e for fatter and comment from 1864. to dice: 166 He for fair to good, and common at from 126-15c B b, according to quality. The market closed very dull, and several lots of common Western were reported at rather lower prices than the above. Cows are without change; about 80 head sold at from \$50 up to \$50 \textit{ Bead, as to quality.} Sheep have advanced; 5.000 head sold at from 11@14c

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100 ibs, net.
The Cattle on tale to-day are from the following
States:
1,200 head from Pennsylvania.
270 head from Ohio.
The following are the particulars of the sales:
62, B. Baldwin, Chester county, 18@22.
63, A. Kennedy, Chester county, 18@22.
64, Kennedy, Chester county, 18@20.
180, F. Hathaway. Western, 18@20.
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187, F. McFillen, Western, 18@20.
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187, J. Seldomridge, Western, 18@20.
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187, M. Ollman, Western, 18@20.
187, M. Tollina, Pennsylvania, 16@18.
181, R. Nealey, Chester county, 18@20.
180, J. & J. Chain. Pennsylvania, 16@18.
181, R. Mealey, Chester county, 18@20.
180, B. Huston, Lancaster county, 18@20.
181, J. Sheiby, Pennsylvania, 16@18.
182, N. Werntz, Lancaster county, 18@21.
183, C. Elsman, Lancaster county, 18@21.
184, C. Elsman, Lancaster county, 18@22.
185, C. Eusselman, Lancaster county, 18@22.
186, D. Branson, Chester county, 18@23.
187, C. Stamberg, Western, 16@22.
189, Cows and Cally 188.
The arrivals and sales of Cows at Phillips' Avenue Drove Ard reached about 80 head this week. The market is firm at about former rates, with sales of Springers at \$30.00, and Cow and Gaif at from \$30 up to \$30 the head, as to quality.

THE SHEEP MARKET.

The arrivals and sales of Sheep at Phillips' Avenue Drove 1 ard reached about 80 head this week, and the demand is good, and prices have advanced 1.02 pp. 18 pp.

PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE. JAS. R. CAMPERLL, SAML. W. DECOURSEY, JAMES C. HAND. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, PEB. 29. Sun Ribes....6 37 | Sun Bets...6 23 | High Water...19 🕿 Schr J J Spencer, Fleming, 8 days from Cardenas, with molasses to lanse Hough & Co.
Schr A Hammor Collins.
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Mose to Crowell & Collins.
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Schr Maria Foes, Foss, 11 days from Boston, with mose to Crowell & Collins.
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Bork Mesco, Wortinger, Makaness.

Bark Meaco, Wortinger, Matanzas. Schr Western Star, Growell, Portsmouth ht'r Martha Stevens, Chance, Baltimore.

MEMORANDA.
Steamship & C Knight, Gallagher, hence at N Yerk Steamenty of Anight, Callague, Heart-Steamenty Saxonia (Ham), Trautmann, from Ham-burg and Southampton Sth Instant, with 903 passea-gers, at New York on Sunday. Steamenty John Gibson, Bowen, hence at New York Steamship John Gibson, Bowen, nease at New Advance on Funday.

Bark Klug Bird, Toye, from Liverpool for this port, was spoken 3d instant, off Holyhead, wind B.W. light—reported having encountered heavy weather since leaving port.

Schr Lewis 5 Davis, Kempton, from Savannah, Ist instant, via Port Royal 8th, and Delaware Breakwater instant, via Port Royal 8th, and Delaware Breakwater son's Inlet, in the late NE gale, carried away beth meats, bowspitt, jibboom, lost boat, &c, and was towed to the Delaware Breakwater by the schooner Aun and Susan. Was towed from thence to New York by steams and was towed from thence to New York by steams and was towed from thence to New York by steams and was towed from thence to New York by steams and was towed from thence to New York by steams and was towed from thence to New York by steams and was towed from the New York by Steams and New York By Stea Susan. Was towed from mence of the grant Egg tug America. Glar Eschol (Russell, Laird, of and from Great Egg Eschor, with wood for New York, went ashore on Egg Herbor, with wood for New York, went ashore on Long Branch, about three miles north of Little Egg Long Branch, about three miles north of Little Egg Long Branch, about these miles north of Sunday, Feb. Har bor Inlet, during the sawed. but slightly frost bitten its country of the Long Research of the Washelm Sunday of the Branch Sunday Su