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THE DRAFT.

The draft in the Fifth Congressional district was continued sesteriosy morning, at the provest marshal's effice, in Frankford. The borough and township of Bristol and the Twenty-flith ward were drawn.

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Daniel Everitt
Joei W Sherwoo
M S Bringer
Samuel Cox
W M Carter
Alfred Wood
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RECRUITING

Yesterday warrants were issued for the payment of the city bounty to 113 men, 9 of whom enlisted for three years. I for two years, and 163 for one year. They were credited as follows:

Wards.

Men. | Wards. | Men. | Man. | Kleventh | Man. | Kleventh | Man. | Kleventh | Man. | Man.

BUNAWAY AND ACCIDENT. About three o'clock yesterday afternoon a horse attached to a furniture ear ran away. At Broad and Callowhill streets John Hurst, in attempting to stop him, was thrown down, and the car passed over his body and injured his leg and arm. He wastaken to his resi-

Last evening, about six o'clock, a slight fire occ at Hammond and Beigrade streets A loom and carpet belonging to John Graham were destroyed.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

The market quite recovered yesterday from the shock it experienced by the audden decline in gold on the few days previous. Business transactions were character-

red by more calmness and deliberation, and the me

nave to record lower prices all round for merchantise and produce, though the present quotations have not been brought to that level required by the circum-stances of the case. Unlike any other fall in gold, the present one occasions very little prophesying that "there will be a reaction," and that gold is "bound

to go up again;" and it appears to be a settled and universal conviction that the currency will steadily appreciate, and the causes which have so long widened the mar-

in between it and gold were entirely fictitious. Rene

are acting cautiously, and buying only for the supply

are acting cautionery, and buying only for the supply of immediate and pressing wants. In the stock market all prices, excepting only Government loans, were much lower. The 1881s sold at 106, an advance of ½; the 5-20s at 105, and advance of 1½, and the 1840 bands at 23, an advance of 2 The sale of the seven thirties con-

men to absorb most of the idle capital of rich and

tinues to absorb most of the idle capital of rich and poor, and as the security is the best in the world, many large holders of oil and other stocks are realizing for the purpose of investing in them. There was nothing said in State securities. The decline in City 6s is very decided, the new having sold at 87. There was a moderate inquiry for other bonds; the sales include 2d mortrage Panusylvania Railroad at 98, a decline of 1; Camden and Amboy mortrage sixes of 1689 at 95; Schuyiktil Navigation sixes 1892 at 83, and the Boat sixes at 90; Pittsburg streameristared at 87; and West Chester 7s at 100% The

sixes registered at 87; and West Chester 7s at 100% The railroad chare list continued weak. Philadelphia and Erie declined to 16, and Reading to 47%; Pennsylvania

Eric declined to 10, and heating to 17/2; Founds Ivanie Railroad was somewhat firmer at 63/2. The oil stocks were generally lower. Maple Shade declined 1/2, and Cherry Run 4, the latter sel ing at 33; Sugar Greek was steady at 15/2. Of the coal atocks there were sales of Swatza Falls at 6; and Big Mountain at 4/2. Of the

Ganal stocks, the only sales were Susquehanna Canal at 10, and Schuylkill Mavigation preferred at 29. Pas-senger Railroad and bank stocks were quite dull. The following were the quotations of gold at the hours

Wm Jjones
H Beadley
Chas Dibel
Jos Booz
Thos Douglass
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Wm Bradfield
Lewis Cny
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Philip Donnelly
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John Booz
Hwin Osmond
Chas H ahlee
T Brady
Chas J Brown

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THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1865.

The Time Has Come

There are those pretty high in authority who say,

There is no use in offering terms to the rebels, for

their leaders will never submit to the authority of the Union, and they only negotiate to gain time." We do not believe this; but if we did, it would not

at all weaken our faith that the President should promptly and frankly appeal to the insurgents in deprecation of the further prosecution of their hope-

lem struggle, giving them substantial reasons for desisting forthwith. Whatever may be the maligni-

ty or desperation of the leaders, it is clear that the

narses do not share it. Davis' persistent efforts,

o negotiation, and immovably resolved on unive fiscation and devastation, indicate beyond

mistake the drift of opinion in Dixie toward submis-

ion and peace. What use in showing, to a people

infiexibly resolved on independence, that our Govers ment would grant no conditions? What motive for the recent attempt to open negotiations with

Grn. Grant, if it were not deemed necessary at least

to make a feint of negotiating on a lower plane than

We fully credit our recent information from Rich

need that Lee has confidentially apprised Davis that he cannot hold out against the hosts now

gathering for his overthrow. We believe what is

left of the rebellion can and will be crushed any

hav; hat we are utterly averse to the needless should be one drop of human blood. So long as war is essential to the life of the Republic, let war

e, though it whelm cities in blood and cover the

land with rules and sahes; but let peace be secured

at the very first moment compatible with the unity

of the nation and the freedom of all her people. As we have shown the Old World how a free people

lavish their money and their blood when the exist-gase of their country is at stake, so let us give her

rukrs a lesson in magnanimity and clemency t

valquished insurgents. Let not the victory of the Republic be stained by a single set of vengeance

by the wanten infliction of pain. Blood has flowed in fivers-let it flow on it the necessity shall be found still to exist; but let not the national ensign

e stained by one drop shed to punish rather than

What we would have President Lincoln do is

simply to set lucidly, and briefly before the rebels

the terms on which he would have them lay down

their arms and submit to the National authority

These terms should convey his ultimatum on the

It may be urged that some of these topics lie

vital. In matters of War and Peace, the Presiden

We answer. They can damage nobody but them

he great body of the Southern whites will insist on

ts acceptance. They have long enough submitted

to famine, nakedness, misery, and death, at the

a place whereon to stand," and they will speedle

ly compel the leaders to submit or maintain the

rnegle unaided. Half the insurgents would com

to suggest or hint at any bases of pacification, since we desire that the conditions proffered shall be em-phatically the President's own. We know that his

it will prompt him to offer are such as the insurgents

ought accept—such as a large majority of them will choose to accept. Let not another day of car-nage anticipate a proffer which is morally certain

to paralyze the arm of Treason and quench the

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

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III, Confiscation-Property.

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THE DEATH OF JOHN M'LENAN, the artist, has cast a gloom over the very wide and peculiar circle not in which he moved, but of which he was a segment. Among the press attaches of New York he was well known; and appreciated as ade the city the scene of their genial endeavors. McLenan was best known to the reading public at large by his illustrations of Wilkle Collins' novels, "The Woman in White" and "No Name," and those which he furnished for the two recent volumes of Dickens, "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Great Expectations," and in these especially his peculiar falent is evinced. He also furnished many sketches

the spy and hotel burner, who is to be hanged on rday, has made another effort to escape from Fort Lafayette, but without success. The attempt shows the desperation of the man, for had he been able to elude the vigilance of his guards and extricate himself from his casemate-cell, the furious swiftness of the tide between the fort and the mainand hurried him on to a less ignoble but no less cerman's hands. Were he supplied plentifully with what it has done for others-if the suspicion be correct—in past times. But Kennedy is poor, although some time ago he offered the docrkeeper a large sum in gold for deliverance; the conjecture being

where cold is coing.

I hear it confidently predicted by those "who ought to know," men deeply versed in the science o ns, that gold will drop to 150, and there will be held. Speculators are basing calculations for the future at or about that figure. The large dry-goods and importing houses are marking down their prices, seemingly in accordance with a similar

At the annual meeting of the Athletic Base Ball Club, his month, the following gentlemen were elected for

without the sphere of the Executive; but this is us and technical than practical and stands for the People, and may count with confi-dence on their ratification of his acts. Jefferson knew and avowed that he exceeded his constitu-tional powers in purchasing Louisiana, but he was eminently justified in taking the responsibility. So let the President profier such terms as he thinks proper, and never doubt that he will be sustained in so doing. The country sighs for an honorable and astice peace, and such seems now within reach. Woe to the hesitancy or perverse counsel which shall prevent its realization! But suppose the rebel chiefs are still obdu-SEVENTH DAY. selves. Let President Lincoln now make a specific circumstantial, magnanimous public overture, and

Gonference opened at 9 o'clock. Beligious exercises by Rev William McCoombe.

After the reading of the minutes, the Bishon said be would determine a question submitted to him several days since. That question was in reference to the introduction of muric into the Church, and who has the right to do so. The Bishop rendered the following decision: beck of unchastened ambition. Proffer them an al-Once more we exhort the President to offer terms of the insurgents without delay. We do not mean

torch of Bapine. Let this long devastated land specific rejoice in the unspeakable blessings of Peacet Washington on Desertions. Sin: While the Continental army was operating on the North River, in 1779, descritons prevailed to such an extent as to claim the attention of the Comby General Washington to put to death on the anot every deserter taken in the fact. Colonel Reed, when afterwards a member of Congress from Marvtatives, in a debate on the Seminole war, that when a lieutenant, commanding an outpost, he caused a deserter taken in the fact to be executed on the Bounty-jumping was not encouraged in the Revolution. I'am, &c., Beta. Headqu'ns Army, Washington, March 20, 1865.

- Large placards had been stuck about Liverpool, giving the following from the 18th chapter of

pool, giving the following from the 18th chapter of Revelations, apropos of the fall of Charleston:

"Babylon the Great is fallen! Is fallen! for her sins have reached unto Heaven, and God hath remembered her iniquities; and the merchants of the earth shall 'weep and mourn over her, for no one buyeth their merchandise any more. Merchandise of gold and silver, and precious stones, and of pearls, and ine linen, and wine, and oll, and fine flour, and wheat, and beasts, and sheep, and horses, and chariots, and siaves, and souls of men; and every shipmaster, and all the company in ships and sallors, and as many as trade by sea (blockade-runners!) stood afar off, and cried when they saw the smoke of her burning, saying, 'What city is like unte this great city!" - The National Republican (Washington) of Mon.

The National Republican (Washington) of Monday contains the following:

"We have the best authority for asserting that the declaration made by Jeff Davis in his message, which appeared in this city exclusively in The National Republican on Saturday last, that 'an interview with Gen. Longstreet was asked for by Gen. Ord,' to the end that an interview might be had between Generals Grant and Lee, is in part and in uncle a deliberate faisehood.

"The truth is, that an interview with Gen. Ord was solicited by Gen. Longstreet at the Requistr of Gen. Lee, Gen. Grant, not being authorized to act as a peace commissioner, except in a legitimate military way, declined the interview.

"The fact that Gen. Lee has sought such a meeting with Gen. Grant is an evidence of his desire to obtain terms."

— Oolonel, late the Hon. William B. Stokes, of

- A letter from Rome, of the 15th ultimo, says:

more, a Presbyterian, has been promoted by the Sultan to the distinguished office of Lord Admiral in Chief of the Turkish navy, without sacrificing his religious principles.

— A foreign paper says: "Mr. F. C. Welsch, the will be succeeded by Commodore Gordon. slaves with free papers."

NEW TORK CITY.

Special Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORK, March 21, 1865. for the comic papers of the day. He was only about thirty five years of age, in the very youthfulness of his career, when Death smote him down.

ROBERT COBB KENNEDY,

MISCELLANEOUS.

A writ of habeas corpus in favor of Geo. W. L. Sickley, president of the K. G. Cs., has been issued by Judge Betts, of the United States Circuit Court. Bickley is in Fort Warren. The writ has been served on Gen. Dix. "The Gygos," or invisible man, at Heller's Salle Diabolique, blew up during a performance a night or two ago, severely injuring one of the utility A scheme is again set on foot for establishing ological Garden at Central Park.

THE CITY.

one year:

President, Thomas Fitsgerald; v'ca presidents, C. W.
Becon. D. W. G. Moore; secretary, R. W. Senson;
treaturer, Theo. M. Beger; directors, Hayhurst. McCleary, Wilkins; extentive committee, Moore, Pani,
Howard; captain first ning. G. D. Kielnfelder; captain
secongaine, Mr. McCl. ary

The Club will visit New York some time during May

Three and Relitmore and Washington in Sontenday r June, and Baltimore and Washington in September in the interim they will receive and entertain clubs rem other cities. The Mutuals, Excelsions, Eagles, Jothams, Actives, and Stars are expected from New York and Brooklyn, and the Pastimes and Nationals from Baltimore and Washington. The Athletic will play this season at Fifteenth street and Columbia avonue, where they have taken a new ground, which they will fit up at an expense of about \$1,200, which will include a new and tasteful house. The Club is now stronger than at any former period. The leading players are Kleinfelder, McBride, Berkenstock, Reach, Pratt, Smith, Luch rene, Gashill, Malone, Hayhurst, Potter Paul, Wilkins, McCleary, Moore, Collom, Lipp, etc. ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE M. E. CHURCH

I find no specific provision of law determining who I find no specific provision of law determining who has the right to decide whether instruments of music shall be need in our churches but all the analogies of the case incluste that the Trustees have such right; it ey being by virtue of their office entitled to the possession and control, for legitimate ends, of the temporalities of the Church, including the real and perponal estage.

The Bishop further stated that the Conference had, by their action, placed Rev. George Barton, a biind preacher, in the supernumerary lats without appointment. This cut him off from all claims, which the Bishop hardly considered to be fair.

Nev Mr Bert n replied to the Bishop. He deemed if due to himself shu the Conference to make his own statement. Brother Quigley had told him that there was no opening where he could be appointed, and he was requested to be made a supernumerary man. He was not a supersnuated man in any respect, except that he could not see. With all due defignes to him Presiding Eider, he did not believe that he would be unasceptable in the circuits or stations of which he had charse. He did not he lieve that Brother Quigley had

was up before no desired to be made executive, made supernumently with appointment. He live, however, to seve his case with his breve was willing to trut to their judgment. He further say that if thoroughly loyal mou were to in his district the Church would be mach thereby. He desired his position fixed by this need.

FIELD AND HIS DAUGHTER ALIDAY.

Yesterday morning, under the direction of Ray. Dr.
Durborow, workmen began moving the rubbish from
the site upon which stood the house of Mr. Whitfield,
at Kinth street and Washington avenue. In the aftermoon the bodies of Mr. Whitfield and his daughter Aliday were (discovered. The general appearance of the
budies was such that they were easily recognizable
by their friends. They had both been completely
dressed. Aliday was mineteen years old, and a teacher
in the Sunday school of Dr. Durborow's church. The
reverend gentiemsa has but recently returned from
Charleston, to which city he had gone with a cargo of
coods for the relief of the suffaring of that place. He
immediately made efforts to have the bodies found.
He readily recognized the two unfortunate prople. In
the pocket of Mr. Whitfield was found a gold enameled
ring, on which was the inscription. "John Whitfield,
Keq., ob. 20 Jan. 1829. set 78." There is but little
contitude these people died from suffication. Their
redies were deposited in the dead house in Ronaldson's
Cemetry, and will be buried to day. The bodies of
Bris. Whitfield and the two Wares are still in the ruins.
They will probably be found to-day.

A STERNO CHASE A LONG CHASE. FIELD AND HIS DAUGHTER ALIDAY.

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THE COURTS.

THE POLICE. [Before Mr. Alderman Allen.] ATTEMPTED WIFE-MURDER

ATTEMPTED WIFE-MURDER.

A man named Jefferson Keech, residing in northern West Philadelphia, was arraigned yeaterday on the charge of attempting to murder his wife. From the evidence it appears that he went home on Taseday afternoon about 40 clock and commenced quarrelling with his wife, and finally drew a revolver and fired two shots at her. One bask took effect in her needs and the other in the wall. A woman named Mary Smith internored, and Keech discharged the pistol at har. The ball lodged in a fear. The prisoner was committed to await the injuries inflicted upon the defenceless wife. ALLEGED LARCENY.

ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION. Two men, siving the names of Bidgway Perkott, of Camden, R. J., and Wm. Suart, of Philacolphia, were arraigned yeaterday on the chavge of altempting to ablduct a man to the State of New Jersey for the purpose of having him enlisted. Their nicely-laid schemes were frustrated by the interposition of the law officers. The accused were bound over in the sum of \$1,200 each to answer at Court. THE WAR PRESS.

Two Wan Papea will be sent to subscribers by ·····10 4020 00

Larger Clubs than Ten will be charged at the same rate, \$2.00 per copy. The money must always accompany the order, and in no instance can these terms be deviated from as they afford very little more than the cost of meper. THE WAR PRESS.

AG To the getter-up of the Club of ten or twenty, as extra copy of the paper will be given.

This is true of the speculator, but utterly natrue of the regular dealer, for the latter finds his purchasing power steadily diminishing while selling out his stock on a rising market. If the goods he purchases to day are going up in value, it requires great caution in him to keep his retail price shead of the advancing wholesale, so as to avoid not actual jose but relative. He must be carful, or when his took needs replenishing, while he has more movey than when he first bought, he will not be able to hay as large a stock as before. Whereas, if the sells in then he paid, he can buy a larger stock than he started with, and it is the purchasing power of his mo-ney that concerns him more than its absolute amount, We hope our dealers will hear those simple fruths in mind, and give the public the benefit of them. They can affor t to sell engar for 25 cents a pound; for instance although they paid 25; if they can in turn buy sgain at 20. Prices must come down. With the fail of gold goods should accommodate themselves to the diminished premium; and it is bester for all concerned that the fail

hould be steady and as gradual as possible. Drexel & Co. quote: Sales of Stocks, March 22, 1865. THE OPEN BOARD

500 Mingo ... 3 e9 100 Winslow 1000 Rethb & Cam .. 830, 11% 100 Hibberd. SALES AT THE REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS Reported by Heiors, Miller, & Co., No. 50 S. Third at.

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The New York Post of yesterday says:
The loan market is fairly active at 7 per cent, but
there is no stringency, although lenders, in consaquence of the unsettled condition of the stock market,
exercise a cautions discrimination, both ast conjustency

Andron River.....

After the board the market was unsettled. New York Central closed at 99; Brief at 61; Hudson at 101; Reading at 98%. Later in the street, the market was dull, Eris closing at 59%. MARCH 22—Evening.
There is very little demand for Flour elther for experi

ed. The only sales we hear of are to the retailers and bakers at from \$5 50@9 for superfine, \$9.50@10 for ex-tra, and \$10@11.50 per barrel for extra family and Inn-sety brands as to quality. Rye Flour and Corn Meal con-tinue dull at about former rates. The weceipts and tinue dull at about former rates. The receipts and stocks continue very light

(RAIN.—There is very little demand for Wheat, and the offerings are light. Small sales are reported at from \$2.402.50

But, as to quality. Bye is selling in a small way at \$1.60 But. Curn it more active, with sales of about 12.600 bus yellow at \$1.35, in store, and \$1.35, afast, including 2.500 bus white at \$1.32 But. Oats continue dull, with sales of 2 000 bus at \$6.358 Fut.

BARK —We hear of a osales of Quercitron; ist No. 1 is offered at \$3.5 Fun.

COTTON —There is very little doing in the way of sales, and the market is dull; small sales are making at from \$6.556 Fut.

GROCERIES.—The market, as we have noticed for each of adays past, continues very dull, and we hear of no sales of either Sugar or Coffee worthy of notice.

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SERDS.—Flaxesed is selling in a small way at \$1.50 to gallon, as to quality.

SEBDE.—Flaxsed is selling in a small way at 33 % bu. Timothy is dull, and quoted at 8 % 50 % bu; Cloversed is in fat demand; about 600 bus so.d at from \$16@16 % 65 % the later rate for choics.

PhOVISIONS.—The market is very dull, and we hear of no sales worthy of notice. Prices are unsettled and lower. WHISKY continues very dull; small sales of Penn-rylyanis and Wastern bbis are reported at \$1 ib \(\) gal-

New York Markets, March 22. FLOUR, &c.—Flour is Se better. Wheat 1@2c better, ye quiet and Sarlay dull. Corn quiet. When is dull and nominal at \$2 is for Western. Tallow is steady; sales of 110,000 ibs at 12@12%.

Baltimore Markets, March 22.
Flour dull and declining. Wheat very dull, and quotisions are nominal; white \$2.55, red \$2.30. Corn steady; white \$2.48 Provisions dull and nominal. Whisky dull at \$2.26@2.27.

AT THE MERCHARTS' EXCHARGE, PHILADELPHIA.
Ship Recovery, Stoddart.....Liverpool, see PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TRADE

Pow. C. Biddle, Bamuel R atores, George B. Tathan, MARINE INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, MARCH 22. SUN RIBES... 5 CG | SUN SETS.... 6 4 | HIGH WATER.. 10 50 ARRIVED.

Bark H D Brookman, Lickwood, 13 days from Clemfaeges, with sugar and molasses to 8 & W-Welsh-vessel to J E Bazley & Co.

Bark Mary, (Br) Lord, 3 days from New York, in ballest to J E Bazley & Co.

Brig Aroostock, Lord, 4 days from New York, in ballast to J E Bazley & Co.

Brig J Raynas, Sherman, 4 days from Providence, in ballast to J E Bazley & Co.

Brig Lincoln Webb. Greenleaf, 9 days from Matanas, with molasses to 8 Morris Weln& Co.; vessel to J E Bazley & Co.

Brig Sea Llog, Low 3 days from Weln& Co.; vessel to J E Bazley & Co. Brig Sea Llou, Low, 3 days from Wilmington, N.C., in ballast to R. Souder & Co.
Brig J Blekmore, Tracey, from City Point, in ballast to J E Barley & Co.
Schr Jane M Baker, Mason, 5 days from Georgetown, 8 C., with machinery, &s. to Com Hull.
Schr C N Bich, Brown, 5 days from Port Royal, in ballast to captain.
Schr Pochahontas, Berry, 3 days from New York, with mdes to David Cooper & Co.
Schr Enow Flake, Dickerson, 4 days from New York, in ballast to captain. aliast to captain. Schr D Talbot, Packard, 2 days from New York, with des to captain. Sehr Legan. Emith, 3 days from New York, in ballast J G & G S Repplier. o J of the Repplier.

Schr James Satterthwaits, Long, 4 days from Point

ockout, in ballast to United States Cuartermaster.

Schr John Dorrance, Rice, 5 days from Charleston, in Schr D G Floyd, Kelly, 4 days from Newport, R I, in Schr D G Floyd, Kelly, 4 days from newport, Rt., in Ballast to raptain.

Schr A R Leaming, Indiam. 4 days from Foriress Monroe, in ballast to H A Acams.

Schr J Lancaster, Williams, 4 days from Eortress Schr J Lancaster, Williams, 4 days from Eortress Schr Streamlet, Stokes, 3 days from Baltimore, in ballast to John Street & Col., 4 days from New York. Schr W G Barilett, Conolly, 4 days from New York, in ballast to Wm Hungs, Jr. & Co.

Schr Lucy, Morrow, 1 days from Brandywine, Del, with ficur to B M Lea
Schr Charm, Chase, Schays from New York, with salt. to A Kerr & Bro.

Schr Lucy Boltragn, Dayis, from New York, with Schr Charm, Chase, Schays from New York, with to A Kerr & Bro.
Schr Lucy Bobinson, Davis, from New York, with
gnano to More Phillips.
Schr U S Edwards, Carwood, from Foztress Monroe,
in ballast to captain.
Echr Typheon, Smith, 3 days from New York, with

moize to captain.

Schr Joseph Tarner, Soule, 4 days from New York, in baliast to captain.

Schr E F Stockton. Van Cleaf, from New York, im Schr E F Stockton. Van Cleaf, from New York, im Schr E F Stockton.

Bayk Iddo Kimball, Clark, Port Royal.

Brig Marco Polo (Br). Roberts. Barbados.

Brig Isabel Beurman, Small, Fortress Monroe.

Schr A H. Leaming. Ludlam, Fortress Monroe.

Schr Jene B Baker, Mason: Besufort.

Schr P M Wheston, Somers, Hampton Roads.

Echr Jas Logan, Smith, Portress Monroe.

Schr Jas Esterthwstie. Long, Fortrers Monroe.

Schr Jas Baterthwstie. Long, Fortrers Monroe.

Schr Ja Becomail. Douglass, Fort Monroe.

Schr Mary Baley. Haley, Fort Monroe.

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Schr H Blackman, Gandw, Cape Fear.

Schr Streamict, Str & S. Washington.

Schr W G Bartlett. Connelly, Hampton Roads.

Schr H Manton, Hirckley. Provisione.

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Schr Gnutl. Bramble, Georgetown, D G.

Schr R Stieckwan, Candiff, Baltimore.

St'r M Massoy, Smith, New York.

mdze to captain.
Fehr Joseph Tarper, Soule, 4 days from New York.

- Colonel, late the Hon. William B. Stokes, o the let Tennessee Cavalry, has resigned his commission, and will doubless be returned at the coming his regiment by Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Clift, one of the most gallant of soldiers and gentlemen. Col. Chit is a nephew of the distinguished Union partisan of East Tennessee, and though still a young - The remains of Marcellus Jerome Clark, alias side a plain wooden case and marked "Mrs. Nancy," on the Nashville train to Franklin, and from there - The London Morning Star, commenting upon Sherman's maron, remarks:

"It is not difficult to imagine the effect upon the
Confederacy of such a march as is now progressing
through that State which was the ringleader in all
the struggles which led to the rebellion. Her leading slaveholders beasted that they would call the
roil of their slaves on Bunker Hill, but here is a
Northern general helping the slaves to freedom in ... Mr. J. L. Crounse, an accomplished and energetic journalist belonging to the staff of the New impreme Court—Present, Woodward, C. York Daily Times, has succeeded Mr. William Swin-J., and Justices Thompson, Read, and and has entire charge of the Times bureau in that - Major Thomas P. Turner, who has just received authority from General Lee to raise a negro com-mand in Richmond, is the same rebel officer who,

chieving an infamous notoriety. It is to be hoped that he may bring his command into the field before the war ends, as there are some thousands of our officers and men who would like to meet him in the

"The Holy Father continues to enjoy excellent ealth. The other day I met him near the Ponte Molle, walking on foot, in spite of the severely cold weather; and he was going at so free and hearty a pace as to give proof of the vigor and freshness of -Alexander Milliner, an old Revolutionary drummer, aged just 165 years, died at Adams' Basin, near Rochester, N. Y., on the 14th inst. He was born in Quebec on the 14th of March, 1760. — It is stated that Capt. John H. Bell, of Balti-

distinguished American landscape painter, has been made a knight of the Order of Ernestine of Saxe Coburg, by the Duke of Saxe Coburg."

— It is reported that Rear Admiral Dahlgren will soon be relieved of command of the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron at his own request, and — The Louisville Journal says: "We understand that Governor Bramlette has furnished all of his

- The London satirists say, in her recent speech, the Queen murdered her own English.

— Baron Rothschild has erected a church for the use of his servants.

— Sweden has lost two of her poets by the death of Crusenstolve and Afsellus.

in one hand and the bread of eternal. His in the other. That is the way we get along. We send days scress, and distribute them to the men who are in need of them. That is the way we get along. We send days scress, and distribute them to the men who are in need of them. We lay them before them as a thank offering for what they have done And who we have ministered to a war's physical water. We tell him we have a higher duty to perform Edition reading matter is them freely distributed, and most easyly sought after.

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The speaker gave some very unbig incidents connected with our stated orthoners and the dolarso of the members of the Commission among them, and closed by desiring he services of all the members of the Gosper can hill the close of the war, and thanking them for what they had already done.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. Stinati's address, he exhibited to the members of the Gosper and quill made of solid Gosifornia gold, donsted by the people of california. It is to be presented to Abraham Lincoln to write his peace proclamation. The pen and quill both heing of solid gold, are very heavy, and presented a rich and attractive appearance, it was handed by Mr. Stuart to Bishop Cistak. The latter endorsed with it he secontions on sympathy passed by the Conference in reference to the dee hof Governor Cahmon of belaware. A resolution thanking Mr. Stuart for his able ad

RECOVERY OF THE BODIES OF MR. WHIT-

This old nautical proverb has been fully realized on jand. In the month of October, 1860, a sestiaman of Philadelphia sent aletter through the mail, which never reached its destination. A few days since the document was returned to its author, from the dead-letter office.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

On Tuesday afternoon, Jeannatte Gibbs, four years o sge, was run over by a grocery wagon and lattantis killed. Her body was removed to her late residence, in the vicinity.

Agnew.

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The list of cases for Morihampton, Lebigh, Monroe, Pike, and Carbon counties was still before the court yesterday.

The following were argued or otherwise disposed of Heckman vs Messinger. Submitted on paper books. Knauss' Appeal. Northampton county. Re-argued by Kunk for appellant, and by Green for appellee.

Harvey vs. Lance. Luzerne county. Appeal dismissed. sennan vs. Reed. Non pros. The court adjourned at an early hour and the judges Supreme Court at Nisi Prius—Justice Strong.

James Taylor vs. Josiah Kisterbock. An action of electment to recover house and lot in Callowhill street. Hefore reported. Verdict for plaintiff.

The court, then without taking up another case, adjourned till this morning.

ALLEGED LARCENY.

Edward O'Bryan was arraigned yesterday on the charge of the larceny of a rosking chair, the property of Mr. Bishop, whose store is at Nineteenth and Market streets. It was further alleged that he wont house with the chair, and for some unexplained cause commenced an attack upon his aister-in-law, and induiged in a general smash of things about the house. The accused was committed to answer.

(Before Mr. Alderman Beitier.]

\$183,800 from Chicago. There were 2,173 individual subscriptions of \$50 and \$100 each.

The subscriptions to the seven-thirty loan received by Jay Gooke, yesterday, amounted to \$3,105,250, including one of \$20,000 from Philadelphia, and one of

The following were the closing quotations for the principal navigation, mining, and oil stocks: