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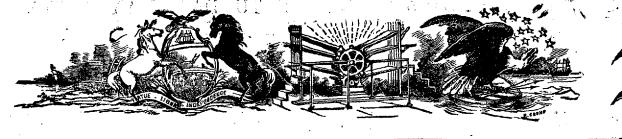
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SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1865. The Artists' Fund Society. On Thursday evening the members of this Societ had a social reunion at their rooms, 1384 Chestnu treet, the object special being to pay a compliment to Mri C. Schnessele, the well-known artist, who has lived possify twenty years in this city, and is now about re-visiting Europe for a year or two, in the hope of fully re-establishing his health, which has been in ured by his over-exertion of head and hand in his

Thea rtists associated in this Society concist of twenty-four members, and George C. Lambdin, Baq., is President, with W. T. Richard, Esq., as Vice-President, with W. M. Hibbard, Esq., as vice-President. Among the invited guests, not artists: were Charles Macaloster, Esq., Henry C. Corey, Esq., and William D. Lewis, Erq., who have been externior members of the Society from 43: establishment, and are distinguished for their aste for the fine arts and their liberality to artists: There were also present Messrs. Joseph Harrison Jr., J. L. Clighorn, George Whitney, Joseph Pat-erson, William Sellers, John Bohlan, D. Dougherty, William Matthews Baird, and others. The artists happy in being able to participate in a farewell passed nearly the whole of his professional life in have combined to win him a deservedly high repu ion, he is considered by all as much a townsman as if he had been "to the manor born," and we mi Mr. Schuessele to gult this city. His gentle and enassuming manners, also, have won him numerous in a word, he can be spared for a time not longer than is necessary to enable him to visit the treasures of art in foreign galleries, and recuperate after the wear and tear of nearly twenty years' hard walls were appropriately hung with a number of Mr. Schuessele's works. Among the oil paintings was "The Iron-Worker," in the present Exhibition at the Accademy of Fine Arts, and, a still more re-cent picture, full of nature and vigor, "The Snowballers." There were several sketches, als some water-color drawings. He seems to have tried all sorts of subjects and have succeeded in each About half past nine o'clock, the artists and their friends, with the special guest of the evening, partook of a sumptuous and abundant collation, nd when "the inner man" had thus been proisloned, Mr. George C. Lambdin, in a brief an ective manner, in which he happily alluded to Mr. Schuessele's personal as well as professions nerit, and expressed the hope of the Society that he would return after a not too long absence, pro-poted his health. This was responded to, by Mr. S., in suitable terms, and he concluded by giving "The Artists' Fund Society," to which it was hoped that Mr. [Rothermel would have spoken, but he was not in the "non est inventus" list at the

in a proper spirit of brevity, but not without spirit. by Mr. John Sartain, Chairman of the Exhibition Committee (Academy of Fine Arts) for 1865, John R. Lambdin. D. Dougherty, Frank Wells, and Dr. Shelton Mackenzie. The warmest feeling of repect, regard, and sympathy for Mr. Schues was expressed by each speaker. Mr. S. will leave for Europe in the first week of June. He is not likely to be idle during his ab-sence, for he has received, from some of his wealthy da patrons, a number of good commis Publications Received.

From T. B. Peterson & Brothers, "Love and Money," by J. B. Jones, author of "The Rival Belles," &c. This is a novel somewhat above the general average of recent works of fiction. The scene opens in Philadelphia, but a considerable part of the action of the story takes place in Washingthere is a good deal in it about authorship and lovetwo of the most perplexing subjects in the world. This book will be issued to-day. From the same ublishers we have "The Life and Martyrdom of coln," which is a blographical resumé icluding the closing scenes of President Lincoln's

From J. B. Lippincott & Co. "Voices of the Morning," by Belle Bush, a neat volume of original be considered Postry. The subjects are variousectly, but scarcely ever rises above the dead level of respectable medicerity; in short, this is a volume of machine postry, and it was scarcely worth while to have taken the trouble and incurred the expense pers in which they originally were published. The Introductory Remarks, in prose, in which the au-thor ratter pretenciously expresses a very high opi-nion of her own eausions, is highly amusing. tice of adding that there is no sentiment in her pages of which she need be ashamed. She simply is not a Post, but has mistaken aspiration for abi-

From Perkenpine & Higgins, the following i, "A Commentary on the Lord's Prayer," by Rev. W. Denton, M. A., edited and enlarged by Rev. Henry J. Fox, M. A. This is good a little book, but we object to an American editor's taking such liberties, of excision and alteration, with an English book, by way of adapting it to his own idea. Mr. Denton, belonging to the "intensely prelatical Ohurch " of England ought not to have been thus dealt with by an unprelatical editor. 2. "Our Country: its Trial and its Triumph;" a series of sermons suggested by the varying events of the War for the Union, by the Rev. Dr. George Peck, of Scranton. This is a very valuable, pracof religion and patriotism. 3. "Hallowed Songs:" collection of popular hymns and tunes, selected by lessrs. Perkins, Phillips, and Main. As the music is given as well as the word, this will be a useful compliation. We also have from the same publishans these story books for children : "Emily's Day Dreams, and What Came of Them;" "Facts for Boys and Girls about Boys and Girls; "Payson, a Model Boy," and "The Picture Book; or, One Hundred Pictures for Little Children." All these small vo-

From W. B. Zieber, the April number of Black-wood's Edinburgh Magazine, American edition. We uspect that this Magazine has fallen into the hands of a new conductor, for the last three or four num bers have been unusually good. In that before us every article is good. There are further portions of "Miss Margoribanks," Mrs. Oliphant's new story of Cornelius O'Dowd; and of "Piccadilly," a prose quizzicality worthy of Theodore Hook or Praed. The amusingly anecdotal "Etoniana" is concluded. here is a pleasant notice of John Leech, also a ong and liberal review of Lord Derby's translati the science of "Short Whist" in another. Finally there is a sharp notice, rather scornful than savage of the blundering public career of Earl Russel which really sketches the history of party in Eng-land, from the accession of the second William Pitt

down to the present day, Altogether, this is by far the best number of Blackwood published for years. To the Editor of the Press : Sir: There is at present a universal feeling of love and reverence for our late Chief Magistrate, which will naturally and properly seek expression in the erection of monuments and inscriptions com-memorative of his virtues, and the unparalleled f the popular feeling prompts at once to a thoughtgraven in enduring brass or marble. The nation, in affectionate pride, hastens to do honor to the nation's preserver, and would show thus to the world and to posterity ithat this country, much to be ashamed of, has also in that time deglorious life which will throw a lustre over the age. I have observed that there is a movement already on foot in Washington to gather the funds for a so-called National Monument; another to erect one colis : Philadelphia was not behind in manife; ting

men, while his name will be held sacred and his

surrendered to Lieutenant General Grant during the present war.

The first surrender was that of Major General S.

B. Buokner, at Fort Donelson, on the 18th day of February, 1862. Here General Grant captured over 13,000 prisoners, 3,000 horses, nearly 20,000 stand of arms, 48 field pleece, 17 heavy guns, and a great quantity of ordnance and commissary stores.

The second surrender was that of Lieutenant General J. C. Pemberton, at Yieksburg, on the 4th day of July, 1863. There Grant captured 20 general officers, more than 4,000 other officers, 3,000 effective men, and about 6,000 iz hospitals—a total of some 34,000 men. Of guns, he captured at Yieksburg, 128 pieces of held artillery and 90 siege guns, besides 38 field pieces in the battles outside of Vioksburg—a total of 30f guns. Of small arms, he captured 10,000 in the previous battles, 3nd 35,000 on the surrender—a total of 45,000. The enemy had lost, in the previous battles, three general officers, and "at least 10,000 killed and wounded," according to Grant's official report, and "arms and "at least 10,000 killed and wounded." coording to Grant's official report, and "arms and aunitions of war for an army of 60,000 men fall into ur hands, besides a large amount of rayboads, locations, care, steamboats, cotton, &o., and much

our hands, besides a large amount of raziroady, locomotives, cars, steamboats, cotton, &c., and much was destroyed to prevent our capturing 1t."
The moral, political, and the stratugle influence of the fall of Vicksburg was at cnoo unparalleled and incalculable. It immediately and interest opened the Mississippi, and was the first and only permanent "bisection" of the Confederacy during the war. It directly produced the fall of Port Husson, the satellite fortress of Vicksburg. The former might have been besieged to this day had not Grant conquered the latter. The fall of Port Husson was as direct a corollary from that of Vicksburg as the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the corollary of the surrender of Johnston has been the surrender of Johnston has be arms, 2 steamers, and considerable ordnance and slores.

Pacting the Chattanoogs campaign and Grantogreat victory there, we come to the third regular surrender, by General R. E. Lee, of the entire "Army of Northern Virginia," at Appomation Court-house, on the 9th day of April, 1865. Twenty-six thousand paroled prisoners, 16,000 stand of small arms, 180 cannon, 70 flags, 1,000 wagons, ambalances, and caisons, and 3,000 or 4,000 horese and mutes, are the approximate figures of the immediate results of that surrender. But several thousand prisoners were supposed to have gone without parole for want of rations. An army of 60,000 men was, in ten days, all destroyed, killed, wounded, surrendered or forever, dispersed. Richmond and Petersburg were carried, Virginia overrun, and the rebellion virtually ended. The reduction of the entire armed forces of the rebellion, "from the Potomac to the Ric Grande," was made an immediate consequence of the aurrender at Appomattox Court-house.

The fourth surrender was that of Gen. J. E. Johnston, at Burham Station, on the 28th day of April, 1865. Gyer 25,000 prisoners and over 90 guns are the partial freits of this fourth and last surrender. The surrender of Lee has aiready directly pro-

der.

The surrender of Lee has already directly produced that of nearly or quite all the other forces of the rebellion. Exck Taylor's army has already probably capitulated to Canby, on the terms granted to Lee. Kirby Smith has doubtless followed the suit on the other side of the Mississippi river. Next will come Price and Magnuder; and then a few banditti will be all that remains to tell of the great amiles which Grant in one year felled to the earth and creehed.

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In these four main surrenders alone, we have astounding achievements to pass to the credit of the Lieutenant Georeral, not only in the great and decisive strategetical points gained, but in the material sintistical fruits of the capitulations. Four armies, more than 100,000 men, 600 guns, 100,000 stand ofarms, and material almost too great to be computed, are the results of these four surrenders made to Grant in person. We leave out of the account such items as the surrender of Arkanasa Post, with its 5,000 prisoners and 40 guns, and the 6,000 prisoners and 40 guns, and the 6,000 prisoners and 40 guns again the sale of the same o bus the enormous number of 200,000, and the guns
ptured are more than 2,000.
Verily, this soldier is entitled to rank in history
the "capturer of armies." Buckner, PemberLee, and Johnston reamed houses. as the "capturer of armies." Buckner, Pemberton, Lee, and Johnston reaped honors in warfare only for Grant to gather. When the other Confederate generals shall have added their defeats to his renown, there will be other figures to swell the proportions of captures even now almost incredible. Preckely one year ago this day, Lieutenant General Grant having thrown the Army of the Potomas across the Rapidan for the conquest of Ruhmond, marched from Chancellorsville and opened that tromendous series of battles known in history as the Batles of the Wilderness. The whole South is now at his feet, its great armies "melted into thin air."

—New York Times.

Armor Plated Ships.

To the Editor of the London Times.

Sir: My evidence was quoted in the late debate, where it told against the Admiralty, but opinions I have given on more than one occasion when the question of armor plated ships has been publicly discussed are not as generally known, though they would, so far as they are worth anything, support the views of the present Admiralty, for carrying out which they have been most unfairly attacked.

When we had only two or three iron-plated ships building, and France was getting the start of us, I expressed a strong opinion that instead of launching any more large wooden ships we should cut them down and plate them with iron, by which plan alone could we rapidly provide a good defensive force, which would be at least equal, ship for ship, to the French Gloric class, and would for all war purposes, but chasing or running away, be superior to the Warrior, as her great length and unprotected ends were great objections to her as a fighting ship, yet her cost would be more than double that of a wooden plated ships, and I am confident that the Admiralty, instead of being so violently attacked on this point, deserve the thanks of the country for having so rapidly and so cheaply added such a powerful lorce as these five wooden plated ships to our navy. I think I am within the mark in saying that these five ships have cost less than the Warrior and Black Prince combined; yet I believe there is carcely an officer in command of a plated ship who, if he had to choose a ship to meet a powerful plated ship of an enemy, would not take one of these much abused ships in preference to the Warrior.

For service on an enemy would not take one of these much abused ships in preference to the

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Warrior.

For service on an enemy's coast, and more especially for attacking batteries, their superiority would be still greater, except for keeping the sea off a port on an exposed coast, for which purpose alone would a partially plated ship, like the Warrior or the Defence, be superior.

One important point was entirely overlooked in the late debate; the advocates of iron-bottomed ships of course avoid it, but is too important to be omitted in any discussion on this subject. I allude to the fact that we could only send offer of these wooden ships to a distant station where there is no dock, as an iron bottom would in a few months be so foul as to greatly reduce the speed. We may probably require an iron cosed ship in the Pacific to defend Vancouver's Island, and if so we have no ship fit for the purpose but one of the Royal Oak class.

ship fit for the purpose but one of the Royal Oak class.

I allow that the iron ships will be more durable if they are kept clear of rocks; but those who dwell so much on the wood decaying inside the fron plates, forget that the mass of wood behind the plates of the iron ships will equally decay.

Allowing for the superior durability of the iron ships, I am sure that the money expended on those five wooden ships has been better laid out than that expended on the Warrior and the Black Prince, though for some duties they are superior, and may prove a very valuable class of ships.

I am anxious to point out another mistake that many are making; that is, that wooden ships are almost useless. There are many stations that must require wooden ships even in war; and to these must we chiefly look, at least for many years hence, for protection to our trade against an enemy's cruisers. I wish we had more fast frigates and corvettes fit for the purpose. All other nations have still many wooden ships, and for some years hence we must be prepared to meet them. Even 90 gan ships may jet be required on an enemy's coast in case of war, as we could not send a sufficient number of iron cased ships across the Atlantic to contend successfully with the large number of both wooden and plated ships they would have to meet should we unfortunately be ever forced into a war with America.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

The Pope and the King of Italy.

The London Times publishes a letter from its Roman correspondent, in which he says: "I have ageertained the trath of the foot of the Pope having written to Victor Emmanuel, as also the details connected with it. After the congregation reported by me which took place early one Suaday morning, and at which only eight cardinals were present, his Holiness sent for his private secretary, Monsignore Stell!, and dictated the letter, the exact sense of which is as follows: His Holiness was alarmed at the widowed state of the Church of Italy, which was now deprived of so many of her bishops. He appealed, therefore, to the religious sense of his Majosty to come to his help to remedy such a state of things. As regards Ptedmont and Lombardy, his Holiness was willing to receive the terno proposed by his Majesty, selectingone as was customary. As to his own States, he was decided to maintain his sovereignty, but as regards the Duchies, Tascany, and Naples, he was willing to treat if his filajesty would send a plenipocentary to Rome. If this genitoman has not already arrived, though some assert he has, he is about to Brive. It should be observed that 'Gardinal Antonelli was by no means acquainted with the intention of his Holiness, who wrote from his own impulse, and, as it was stated to me, with 'much unction.' In the whole letter there is scarcely one sharp expression; on the contrary, a spirit of concession prevails throughout, illustrative rather of the man than the Pope, and showing more of the benevolent and religious sentiment of the successor of St. Peter than of the ambitton of the Pope King. Regarding it in the whole letter there is soarcely one sharp expression; a part of the kingdom of Italy. 'The Pope will irreat with the plenipotentiary of his Majesty regarding the bishops of those provinces.' Adleu, then, to legitimacy. It is generally said here, on what authority I know not, that Plus IX. has always had a weakness for Victor Emmanuel." The Pope and the King of Italy.

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men, while his name will be held sacred and his example revered wherever freedom and justice are respected throughout the world, let us, the American people, whose heritage his greatness is, rear in his memory and to the nation's honor a monument enduring as the works of man may be, and as pure, grand, and symmetrical as his own character—an evidence to coming generations of what he did for his country, and how his countrymen delighted to honor him.

STATISTICS OF THE REBEL HOSPITALS.—Whole number of cases exhibited in the field rejorts during 1861 and 1862 was \$48,555, of which 16,220 died, and 0.455 were discharged from service. There were admitted in hospitals for the same period 47,035 cases, of which 10,359 died, and 6.85 were discharged.—Confederate States Medical and Surgical Journal.

other of their saints th. 9y declare had become a fish. The Kyfds live on the te flocks. According to M. Iyanoff, they sprang from the ancient Medes; they are a tail, powerful race. and remarkable for longevity. M. Iyanoff has fre quently seen me above one hundry, and he thinks the average duration of lite among them is eightly years. Their musuliar power is so great that many of them can lift with one hand a mountain gun. The two prevailing maladies, crutive diseases and fever, atise from want of clean libes. The Kurds derive their name from the Keurcan Mountain. Lieutenant Colorel Morrow, of the 8th Penasyl-

vania Cavalry, late Rush's Lancers, is at his fa

ther's house in Hatborough, Bucks county, recove I-ing from a severe would he received at the battle of Five Forks. He was shot through both hips. He is a son of Hugh H. Morrow, who has furnished four sons to the Federal samy. -On Wednesday, the 19th ult., Hiram C. Hallthe effects of the injuries ressived by him in consequence of firing a small common or swivel at the time of the reception of the news of the evacuation of Rickmond. One of his hands was terribly mutilated, seing almost blown of? - The mercantile appraiser of Chester ablishes a list of 203 wholesale and retail dealers: and brokers and real estate agents, who are reulred to take out licenses under the State laws Of this number 105 are in West Chester, and 41 in laborers among the rebel paroled presents and deserters, at the low rates of \$8 to Al per month.

- Brigadier General Pennypacker, of Chester county, improves very slowly, owing to the severe nature of his woulds. He is lying in the hospital at Fortress Monroo. - The Oll Spring Run Petroleum Cormany, of Gettysburg, Pa., which owns 356 acres of land on the Muskingum river, in Morgan county, are going on to develope their lands immediately.

The Pittsburg Coal Exchange have in continuation the collection of reliable statistics, of the annual production, and variance in value of the coal trade, at an early day.

— The present rate of wages in the oil regions in this State is moderate. Brillers and engineers got from \$2 to \$2.60 per day and board; mechanics get

- Jacob Smith, of Norristown, caught a catfish in the Schuylkili, on Friday week, weighing five -The haunted house in Pittsburg, which we nentioned recently, is creating great excitement in that city. - The weather has been quite cold in Pittsburg for some days past. - Four years ago Oil Oity numbered one hundred

ichabitants; now it contains above 10,000. HOME ITEMS. — In St. Louis, the other day, the relatives and friends of a young lady who had died at a distant water-cure establishment, and whose remains had been forwarded by express, assembled to take a parting view of the countenance of the dear de

ceased, when, upon opening the coffin, the face of a man met their astonished gaze. The expressman had blundered, and the body of the young lady had gone to Chicago. -The rifle gun invented by Mr. H. F. Mann, and made and tested in Trenton, N. J., somewhat more than a year since, was again tested, under the direction of the Ordnance Departmen at Fortress Monroe, on the 26th and 28th ult. The trial resulted in the perfect success of the gun. - The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has d oided that in the case of life tenant and remainder man, the legacy taxes are due, and payable as soon as the executor commences to hand over the rents and profits to the life tenant.

— W. P. Powell, a colored man, has been ap pointed notary public by the Governor of New York, and on Wednesday took the oath of office. He is the first colored man who has occupied such

a position in that city.

The Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., of which the late Dr. Thornwell hardly less able and equally rebellious, has recen been chief professor, is in a bad way, financially.

— Among the passengers in the Fulton, from New York, for Hilton Head, S. C., was Associate Justice Wayne, of the United States Supreme Court, who cturns to his home in Savannah, for the first time in four years.

The total capital invested in the United States in 1860 in the manufacture of woolen goods was \$35,520,527; of which the slave States had invested

\$1,317,680. - The petroleum excitement in Iowa is increasing. Companies have been formed in Des Moines section a thorough test. — In Mahoning county, Ohio, the Hiker well, near Youngstown, and the Tod well, at Brier Hill, are progressing rapidly and with sure signs of suc-- Among a party of emigrants recently arriving at New London was an Irish couple with twenty-- The milkmen of Syracuse, New York, have

astonished the city by voluntarily reducing the price of milk to six cents a quart. - The net profit on all the [crude petroleum produced in this country is not far from \$30,000 per day, or nearly \$11,000,000 yearly. stored to its former condition. The barracks, for a long time an eye 50re, are being removed. — The Mississippi, in the vicinity of Baton Rouge, continues to rise. Many plantations on the west - In the play of the "Sleeping Beauty," at the robe of unheard of magnificence.

-The next quarterly meeting of the National Iron and Steel Association will be held in Ohicago on the 24th of May. Captain Robert Lincoln will establish himself as a — Colonel Eldredge is rebuilding his famous hotel in Lawrence, Kansas, that has been twice burned. - Milton, Vt., has made 100,000 pounds of maple sugar this season.

— There is great activity in oil operations in Har--New York is very much distressed at the ice

 Guerillas continue to infest the country between Washington and Richmond.

 The Governor of New York has signed the act authorizing the erection of a new Capitol at Albany.

An interesting ceremony took place on April 12th, at the Royal Barracks, in presence of the Dublin garrison, when the Victoria Cross was presented ed for this honor on account of his gallant conduct when he passed and repassed, exposed to a cross fire, to assist the wounded by supplying them with water, and to carry off a brother officer, Capt. Mercer, Major Gen. Ridley and Gen. Napier were present. Mr. Pickard being called forth, Gen. Ridley hoped that the possession by him of this coveted now present the desire to win the same honorable -The imports of petroleum into Great Britain

in the first two months of this year amounted to 1,953 tuns, as compared with 2,808 tuns in 1864, and 1,327 tuns in 1863. The falling off observable this year occurred wholly from the United States, from which only 1,490 tuns were received in the first two months of 1865, as compared with 2,280 tuns in the corresponding period of 1864, and 1,045 tuns in the corresponding period of 1869. — About 300 theatrical costumes and the decora-tions of the Foliss-Dramatique, France, were re-cently seized for debt, but the president of the Civil Tribunal suspended the sale in consequence of the loss expected to be sustained by a forced disposal of

casion of the inauguration at Ajaccio of the monument to the great Napoleon, including an agricul-tural and fine arts' exhibition, horse races, and a banquet. Invitations have been sent to the whole of the Paris press. - On the 15th ult., a large and beautiful Icelandic and was captured by some workmen. This is the bird of the kind seen in the north of Scotland for thirty years. It is as large, if not larger, than the common eagle, and white in plumage. _Mr. Bigelow, the new American minister at Paris as leased the handsome hotel built by Mario. the distinguished tenor, three years ago. He will take possession in September. -The new gun, invented by the Emperor Na-poleon, which has been cast at Doual in the presence of Clolonel Fave, is to be tried at Gayres, near - Signor Orispi, a member of the Extreme Left in the Italian Chamber, has just published a pamphlet, entitled "Monarchy or Republic?" in which he energetically rejects the principles of Mazzini. - The Chinese Government have been informed hy the Russian ambassador that the Russian por-

The Ministry of Public Instruction will be established in Florence by the 10th of May. Dating from the 12th, all official correspondence is to be adiressed to it there.

Very serious differences have recently broken out between the Crown Prince and Herr von Ris-mark, which have gone so far that the resignation of the latter is thought not impossible.

— Adelina Patti is performing Amina in "La Sonnambula" to delighted audiences at Madrid. on her first appearance she was recalled eight times.

— A fatality is decimating the dogs at Lemberg,

in Austria, where they have been dying by thousands. Like fatality among the dogs at Marburg, - The last edition of Earl Russell's book on the British Constitution" has been translated into French, and is now published in Paris.

The chef de la bouche at the Tuileries is dead. The duty of this official was to taste every article of food before brought to the imperial table, - It appears that the development of the growth of cotton in Algiers has risen in two years, in the province of Bons, from 60 to 490 hectares,

FOUR CENTS

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Speculation in gold has become a very tame business indeed, so much so that the prominent characters who have madd and lost fortunes during the war on this peculiar kind of traffic, have become utterly disgusted, and are taking to legitimate pur-suits. There is no longer a field in which they can operate with spirit. The war, with its successes and reverses, having come to an end, the men who had see long followed the disreputable vocation of exag-gerating unfavorable army reports, and belitting every victory gained by the Unith armies, who re-sisted to the bitter end the self-evident fact that the rebellion must certainly end in failure, have now lost the power that they once had of frightening the timid into the belief that the United States Governto convince even the friends of the Southern cau that there is a remote hope for the success of the conspiracy. The people, of all mades of opinion and sympathy, have settled down to this feep conviction, that no astack in the future; whether by domeatic or foreign foe, can affect the stability and power of his Government. Hence, with Othello, the gold gambler exclaims that his "occupation's gene."

The gold room is still nominally in existence; in a dark collar ander Third street, near Chestaut. In a short time it will have gone into oblivious like the Rebellion, with which its history is in a manner strangely connected. There was little doing at the Stock Board vesterday, and pricer show no material alteration. Excepting the 10-26 bonds, Government loans conlinued firm at about previous figures. There was nothing said in State loans. There was a fair demand for City loans, and a slight advance in the new. Company bords are very dull, prices generally tending downward. Somuvikili Navigation 68, 82, sold at 61, and Lbhight sp, 84, at 96, and Co. of 1871 at 80. There 728 less firm ness in the share

list. North Pennsylvania fell off I, and Catawissa preferred 2; Camden and Amboy sold at 127%; Pennsylvania Raliroad, 56%, an advance; and Lehigh Valley at 68; Reading closed at 50%, an advance of %; 38 was bid for Little Schuyi-kill; 56 for Philadelphia and Gormantown; 9% for Catawissa common; 2F for Philadelphia and for Catawase common; art or Interesting and the for preferred do. City passenger railroad shares were without change. Girard College sold at 25, and Tenth and Elevanth at 45; 71 was bid for Second and Third; 21 for Sprace and Pine, and 12 for Edge-avenue. There was little said in bank stocks. Farmers' and Mechanics' sold at 120, and Mechanics' at 29; 137
was bid for North America; 20 for Commercial; 44 for Penn Township; 48 for Girard; 25 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 55 for City, and 37 for Consolidation. Canal shares continuo inactive and prices are rather lower. Lehigh Navigation sold at 69; 29 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation

preferred; 85 for Morris Canal, commen; 9% for Surquehauna Canal, and 59 for Wyoming Canal. av at the hours named : The subscriptions to the 7.30 loan received by Jav.

looke yesterday amount to \$7,457,150, including one nati, one of \$200,000 from Syracuse, one of \$100,000 from St. Louis, one of \$1,000,000 from First National Bank, New York, one of \$957,700 from Ninth National Bank, New York, and one of \$400,000 from Brewster, Sweet, & Co., Boston. There were 5,210 individual subscriptions of \$50@100 each.

We are indebted to the Directors of the Mint for e following statement of deposits and coinage at the United States Mint for the month of April, 1865

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3, 838, 824 8843, 240 82 The following is the amount of coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the week ending Thursday, May 4, 1865: 70,372 00 . 22,245 00

The following is the amount of coal transported over the Schuylkill Canal during the week ending The Comptroller of the Currency, in organizing National banks in the Southern States, will require all the applicants to file oaths of allegiance, and at east three-fourths of each board of directors r have resided for one year in the State in which the The first issue of the new saven-thirties (interest payable in currency) reached four hundred million ioliars. Six hundred millions more were anthorized, series of three hundred millions. Of the first of these two series, about one hundred and twenty millions have been already issued, leaving one hunhundred millions of the second series still available According to this, the portion of the debt secured

would amount to-day to \$2,587,000,000, or about twenty-six hundred millions.

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soveral other stocks being favored with the special attention of the bears.

Before the first session New York Central was quoted at 97%, Eric at 79%, Hudson River at 119, Reading at 100, Erichigan Southern at 89%, Rock Island at 100, Northwestern at 80, Cumberland Coal at 46, and Quickellver at 61.

The following were the quotations at the Board, as compared with those of yesterday:

Fri. Thu. Adv. Dec. o 79, closing at 78%.

Weekly Keview of the Philadelphia

May 5-Evening. The markets generally have been quiet this week oltron Bark is rather firmer. The Flour market continues very united former rates. There is very little demand for Wheat. Ourn is in demand and prices have advanced. Oats are dull and lower Cotton is unservied and rather quiet. Coal is very dull. Coffee is scarce at about former rates. There is no change to notice in either Fish or Fruit, Pig Iron continues duil, and there is very little doing in the way of sales. Naval Stores are scarce and prices have again advanced. Molasses is quiet and rather lower. Lineses Oil is in demand. Petroleum is without change. In Provisions there is very little deing, but prices remain about the same lower. Seeds are yelf quiet. Whisky continued duli. Wool is more active, and holders are rather in their views.

There is very little Jomans for Flour, either for export or home use, and the market is very cull at about former rates; sales comprise about 6,000 oblasts \$300.50 for extra, 3000 for but extra family, and \$10 \tilde{4} boll for fancy Western. The retailers and bakers are buying in a small way at from \$7.250 rextra family, and \$10011 3 boll for fancy brands, as to quality. Rye Flour is selling in a small way at \$6.50 \tilde{4} boll. Orn Meal is selling in a small way at \$6.50 \tilde{4} boll. Orn Meal is selling in a small way at \$6.50 \tilde{4} boll. Orn Meal is selling in a small way at \$6.50 \tilde{4} boll. and prices have again advanced. Molasses is onto

n private terms.
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Lard is scarce and there is very little doing; sales of bbis and therees are making at 181,6240, and kegs at 22% of \$\pi\$. Butter continues very dull and prices are unsettled; \$60 polys rold at from 182,230 \$\pi\$ b; small cales of solid packed are maring at 140,230, and Roll at 100,380 \$\pi\$ h, as to quality. Oheses his selling in a small way at 200,222 \$\pi\$ b for New York. Eggs are selling at 240,220 \$\pi\$ dozen.

Metalls.—There is very little doing in Pig Iron, and prices, as we have noticed for some time past, continue unsettled. No. 1 Anthractive held at \$\pi\$ and No. 2at \$\pi\$ \$\pi\$ ton. Scotch Pig. is very dull, in manufactured from there is very little doing, and prices are irregular.

Bark continues duil, and prices are lower; \$0 had at \$10 pitces are lower; \$0 had at \$10 pitces.

Canutas.—Adametine are scarce. Small sales at \$25 % ton, Canular are scarce. Small sales Canular.—Adamatine are scarce. Small sales are making at 250 25c for 6s and 29 25t 5 % for 12s. Sperm Candles are quoted at 452 45c % lb. Coal.—There is very little doing in the way of sales, and the market is very dull and prices unsettled and drooping.

Corper continues scarce, and prices are firm. About 500 bags of Rio sold at from 27 27 22c % B, in gold. gold.

Corron is in better demand, and prices are looking up, with saies of about 500 bales of Middings, in lots, at from 47@600 Ph. b, cash.

DRUGS AND DYES continue very dull; and prices are rather lower; we hear of no saies worthy of notice.

are rather lower; we hear of no sales worthy of notice.

FRUIT.—Oranges and Lemons are selling at from \$5.50@10 % box as to condition. Green Apples are quoted at \$5.00 % bbh, and dried do, at 5% @50 % B. Dried Peaches are lower, quarters and haived at 16@250, and parced at 35.60.00 % b.

FIGH.—There is a fair demand for Mackerel, at about former rates; 1,000 bbls shore Nos. Is and 23 sold on private terms; sales from store are making at \$26.027 % bbl for shore 1e, \$16.017 for bay do, \$17.018 for shore 2s, and \$14.015 % bbl for large and small No. 3s. Plokied Herrings are selling at from \$50.010 % bbl. Codish are firmly held at \$50.000 % Fig. 1.

FEATHERS.—There is rather more doing; sales of Western are making at 620 \$\pi\$ lb.

Finichers.—To Liverpool there is little or nothing doing, and the rates are unchanged. West India freights continue dull; a bark was taken to Remedies at 400 in gold. Upal freights are very dull at about former rates.

HAY is dull and lower; we quote baled at \$20025 \$\pi\$ ton. ton. Hops are dull, and there is very little doing; small sales of Eastern and Western are reported at 35@45c W b.
LUMBER.—There is a better demand, and more doing in the way of sales, but prices are without any material change.

LUCLASHS.—The demand is limited, and prices are rather lower; 300 bids Chan Musery and sales are rather lower; 300 bids Chan Musery and sales are rather lower; 300 bids Chan Musery and sales are rather lower; 300 bids Chan Musery and sales are rather lower; 300 bids Chan Musery and sales are rather lower; 300 bids Chan Musery and sales are rather lower; 300 bids Chan Musery and sales are rather lower; 300 bids Chan Musery and sales are rather lower; 300 bids Chan Musery and sales are rather lower; 300 bids Chan Musery and sales are rather lower; 300 bids Chan Musery and sales are sales. doing in the way of sales, but prices are without any material change.

NICLASSES.—The demand is limited, and prices are rather lower; 200 blue Cuba Muscovado sold at 500 500 % gallogs.—All kads continue scarce. Roth is selling at from \$230218 % bbis. Spirite of Turpentine has advanced; holders ask-\$3.1402.30 % gallon, osch.

Hidden There has been no excitement in the hide market the past week. Trade about the same as the week previous. There has been a better inquiry for dry, but dry salted rule dull. Cows and steers are the same as last week's quotations.

Oite.—Lard Oil is rather dull. Winter ranges at from \$1.500_1.65 % gallon. Fish Oils are dull, at former rates. Linseed Oil is selling at 12201230 % gallon. Petroleum continues rather quiet; small sales are making at from \$4.0250 for orade, 54.0505 for refined in bond, and free at from 730760 % gallon, as to quality. The following are the receipts of crude and refined at this port during the past week: Clude, 3.076 bbis; refined, 3.120 bbis.

Hior continues firm; small sales of Rangoon are making at from 10.501150 %; small sales of Rangoon are making at from 10.501150 % the week has been making at from 10.501150 % the week has been making at from 10.501150 % the week has been making at from the market for the week has been making at There has been but little inquiry for either sole or upper.

LEATHER.—The market for the week has been exceedingly dull, with no change of consequishos in prices. There has been but little inquiry for either sole or upper.

Unifskins have been in some inquiry, but nearly same quietude prevails. Prices are unchanged. Monocoo.—Small sales have been effected, but upon the whole there exists no activity. Sales Tampico, 85@400 % foot; Madras, 2008252 % foot.

SEEDS.—Cloverseed is very quiet, and there is little or nothing doing; we quote at \$10@17 % 64 hs. Timothy is dull at \$4.25@3.75 % bushel. Plaxiced is selling at \$2.50@2.55 % bushel.

SPIRITS.—Hrandy and Gin continue dull at about former rates. New England Rum is selling in a small way at \$2.50@2.40 % gallon. There is very little demand for Whisky, and the market is dull; small sales of Pennsylvania and Western barrels are making at \$2.12@2.18 % gallon.

SUGAR.—Prices are rather lower, and the demand is less active. about fl.400 hinds Cuba sold at from \$5.000 kg. in gold, the latter rate for onloce groceries, and 1,500 bbs refined at 13@16 % h, in gold.

SALT.—The market is dull, and we hear of no arrivals or sales worthy of notice.

TALLOW.—There is more doing; about 50,000 hs city rendered sold at 11@11%c, and country at 10%0 % h, cash.

TOBACO.—There is very little doing in either leat or manufactured, and prices are unsettled.

WOOR.—Holders are rather framer in their views, but the transactions are labeled to the sales are here. from Pennsylvania, Olio, west, but the area from Fonnsylvania, Olio, west, but the area from Fonnsylvania, Olio, west, and there also exists a moderate demand for women's are one here. from Pennsylvania, Olio, west, and there also exists a moderate demand for most descriptions of shees rule firm, and stock for most descriptions of shees rule firm, and stock for most descriptions of shees rule firm, and stock for most descriptions of shees rule firm, and souck for most descriptions of shees rule firm, and stock for most descriptions of shees rule firm, and souck for most descriptions of shees

Boston Boot and Shoe Market, May 4.

The Shoe and Leather Reporter says: There is a better feeling in the boot and shoe market, and for the month of May we shall probably have a very fair trade. Several buyers from Western cities and towns are now in the market buying some goods and leaving orders. There is only a limited supply of shoes in the country, and with a revival of trade, which seems imminent, there must be a dearth of supplies. Prices of stock are advancing, and manufactured goods must go lup to keep pace with this rise. The shoe towns are more lively, work having commenced under recent orders, and, taken altogether, a very satisfactory state of things exists, which we hope may prove the dawning of a new day to succeed the darkness which overspread the trade during the past three months. The shipments from Beston this week were 8,195 cases, and for the past four months, since January let, 177,418 cases, against 15,608 cases for the corresponding period of last year. Boston Boot and Shoe Market, May 4.

CLEARANCES OF BOOTS AND SHORS.
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Philadelphia, Pa....160 | Previnces. 50 and 438 prs.
San Francisco....687 New York Markets, May 5.

HERADSTUFFS.—The markets, stary of the Heradstuffs.—The market for State and Western Flour is quiet and steady; sales 6,000 bbls at 80,200.60 for superine State; \$6,7507 for extrastate; \$7,0507.30 for common to medium extra Western; \$6,8007.30 for common to medium extra Western; \$7,807.780 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. of the Kara wester, ound hoop Obio.

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7.20 for common, and \$7.250@,75 for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is dull; sales at \$7.75@8,75 for common, and \$6.90@11.75 for fanoy and extra. Ry6 Flour is dull.

Corn Mical is fixed.

Wheat is firm; saled 75,200, bus at \$1.7234 for amber Michigan, and \$1.80 for choice amber Kentucky.

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Rye is quiet.

Barley is quiet.

Barley Malt is dull.

Oats are dull and nominal at 68@700.

The Corn market is dull, drooping, and nominal.

PROVISIONS.—The Pork market is heavy; sales

\$,200 bbls at \$27.37@27.62 for new Mess, \$24 50@25

for 83-4 do, 0.88h and regular way, \$24@24.50 for

prime, and \$22.50@28 for prime Mess.

The Beef market is steady; sales 450 bbls at about

previous prices.

Tallow is heavy; sales eq.000 hs at 10%@11.

previous prioss.

Beef hams are steady.
Cutimeats are quiet; sales 300 pkgs at 14;4@15;/ for shoulders, and 17@19;/ for hams. The Lard market is steady; sales 1,100 bbls at 10@18;/.

Water is quiet; Sales 100 bbls Western at \$2,16