THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1865. The New York Post of yesterday says: Gold is more active, and has rebeived an up-ward impulse from the news by the Persia. The opening price was 140%, and the lowest 140%. The principal transactions have been at 140% 140%. At the close 141% was bid. The loan market is well supplied at 40% per cent. Before the first session there was consider-able excitement in Eric and Michigan South-ern, but little business in other stocks. Eric opened at 109%; Reading at 100%. The following quotations were made at the board, as compared with Tuesday: Wed. They. Adv. Dec. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. front of the Merchants' Exchange, a pretty ma portions. Its original owner had vacated it, and it stood idle for several years. One day, JEFF DAVIS. PASSENGER RAILWAY TRIPS--NO. IV. ble building, erected, we believe, in the yea. 1832. Thus we close our trip on this road. We £11,000,000 sterling." But the same writer The stock market was inactive yesterday and it stood idle for several years. One day, in the fall of 1843, a dog got into the house, but could not readily get out again. It was supposed that a door may have been slammed to by the animal, roaming through the rooms, The stock market was inactive yesterday, with the exception of Reading, which con-tinnes excited, and prices advanced I. About 5500 shares sold at from 50% up to 51, closing at 50%. Pennsylvania Railroad sold at 57, an mentioned the probability of eight cents per His Present Condition-A Rebel Sol-The Press may say that a number of new and beautifu pound being levied; though that amount, cars have been introduced by this company. dier's Solicitude for him-How he dier's Solicitude for him-How he wanted to Help him. A special despatch from Washington to the New York Tribune says: A gentleman just from Fortress Monroe re-ports the health of Jeff Davis much better than it has been at any time during his in-carceration. His meals are sent direct from the table of Dr. Graven, his attendant physi-cian, by his daughter, and by her delivered to the officer having immediate charge over him. The Doctor is Keeping an accurate journal of his professional interviews with Mr. Davis, which will hereafter throw some interesting rays of light on the imprisonment of the arch-traitor. SPRUCE AND PINE STREETS. he argued, would so much raise the price of STATE ITEMS. - The act of the Legislature authorizing the building of the Colebrookdale Railroad, pro-vides that it shall commence at or near Potts-town, and extend to Boyertown, with the right to make a farther extension, from any point on said railroad, in order to connect with the East Pennsylvania Railroad, in the county of Berks, and also to make a branch to connect with the Catassugua and Fogelsville Railroad. The capital stock is \$500,00, nearly all of which, we understand, has been taken, the Philadel-phia and Reading Railroad Company Owning a considerable portion. - In Reading, on the 5th instant, a Mr. Her-man Sticker, a respectable citizen, went into a drug store, bought a quantity of hasilish, and immediately swallowed it. The druggist urged him to take an emetic, or he would die. He said that was what he wanted, and refused to take an antidote. It seems that he was overcome by despondency and grief. By the efforts of the druggist and a physician, how-ever, his life was saved. - Last Wednesday, a man named David Hei-ler was arrested in Sharpsburg, Allegheny county, on charge of bigany. While the offi-cer was taking him across the river, Heiler in-sisted on rowing the boat in the wrong direc-tion, and a souffie ensued. The two grabbed out be recovered. - The 100th Pennsylvania Regiment (Round-heads) has been ordered to Harrisburg, where it will do guard and other duty in connections with the final discharge of returning troops. - The next term of court for Montgomery county will commence on Monday, the 21st of August. Court will continue one week, and only criminal cases will be tried. - A distillery in Bridgwater. Beaver county, was Stelzed has week by a United States reve STATE ITEMS. cotton that the demand for American would to by the animal, to animal the set of the second and his only means of egress was through a window and Venetian shutter of the second story. The canine, probably half starved, in attempting to break through the sash, cut advance of 1/2; North Pennsylvania at 24, and not be extensive. A duty of five cents per Camden and Amboy at 129, an advance of 1/2. THE HEADQUARTERS OF LAFAYETTE THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1865. 541/2 was bid for Minchill; 241/2 for Catawissa preferred; 22 for Philadelphia and Erie; 54 for Norristown; 58 for Lehigh Valley; 12 for Cata pound would not be much objected to in FORNEY'S WAR PRESS. himself on the glass, and was forced back. In so doing, his blood was sprinkled over the floor, on the doot, and upon a bedstead and England, while the necessity for our raising Tucs. 107 105% 105% 97% 71% 71% Adv. Dec Horrible and Astounding Murdera large revenue is well understood. The This Journal, for the week ending SATURDAY This Journal, for the week ending SATURDAY, June 15, 1866, is now out, and copies can be had at he counter of "THE PRESS." Aside from its very handsome appearance (it is clothed in new type) it contains news of surpassing interest. A full account of the execution, at Washington, of the four conspirators; Atzeroit's confession : a history of the first and present Atlantic tolegraphic under-taking, and a complete list of all Pennsylvania sol-diers who died at Andersonville, with the cause and time of their decease, number of grave, etc., are among the contents: is a list of contents: I. POETRY, -The Old Psalm-Hymn of Fatth-Alle Sorche. wissa common, and 28 for Little Schuylkill tense Excitement. floor, on the door, and upon a bedstead and sacking-bottom. Thid og, finally, effected his escape through the vindow, tearing away, in his mad efforts to regain his liberty, enough slats in the shuttert callow him to go through. This story was seized upon by a sensational reporter, and a taleof horror was published in a neuror in those dws known as the down wissa common, and 25 for induct boundaries. City passenger railway shares are without change. Race and Vine sold at 10, and Heston-ville at 15, 20 was bid for Thirteenth and Fif-teenth, and 11½ for Lombard and South. In Government bonds there is no material change question is-how to impose the duty. ENGINES OF WAR. THE SHERIFF'S POSSE COMITATUS 72 157½ 96 80 87¾ 110‰ 99¾ sourifs..... antic Mail..... w York Central... 158½ 96 79½ A paragraph lately went the round of the English newspapers, and has also been co-The following is a copy of a letter addressed to his Excellency President Davis, and recent-ly received by the commandant at the Forto notice. 5-208 sold at 1051/4; 68 of 1881 at 107 c Preferred. dson River... pied by the American press, to the effect PROGRESS OF INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS reporter, and a talept norror was published in a paper in those days known as the Ameri-can Advocate. The community was startled. Great erowds of people congregated on the corner of Third and lock streets; extras were and 10-40s at 971/2. 997/2 was bid for 7.30s. City loans are in better demand, but prices have that an invention had been made in France, tress: "Mr DEAR OLD FRIEND: You must by this time be nearly out of money. I send you the enclosed. Take it, and pay your fare to hell with it." The enclosure consisted of \$15 in Confederate money. The writer of the letter is an exrebel and exclusively secured for the French fallen off, with sales of the new issue at 2@921/-the former rate a decline of 11/4. BY "OHIPS." navy, by which even iron-clad ships of war issued. The Public Adger, and its then rival, the Daily Sun, were casidered "slow coaches." Bank shares are firmly held. Mechanics' sold could instantly be destroyed. It was stated, at 29, and Girard at 511/2; 130 was bid for Phila-The enclosure consisted of \$15 in Confederate money. The writer of the letter is an ex-rebel soldier, and if slightly heartless and a trifle profane, his letter serves to show the feelings of thousands of J. D.'s dupes and victims. The roport that Jeff Davis and C. C. Clay would be tried by military commission does not seem to be without confirmation. It is said on good authority that at least one of the members of the former court has received an order assigning him as one of the new com-mission. We have directed our attention to several with due particularity of detail, that the Alle Sorelle. II. STORY.-The Lost Key: or, A Night in the Cathedral Library. III. EDITORIALS.-Mr. Stanton-A Liberal Do-III. EDITORIALS.-Mr. Stanton-A Liberal Do-HI. EDITORIALS.-Mr. Stanton-Wall-The The American Advoate was the only paper that had the news, h advance of all competilephia; 118 for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 7 railway lines extending to the beautiful sec-tion of rural magnificence in the northwestern for Tradesmen's; 57 for City; 38% for Consolir dation; and 57 for Corr Exchange. Canal shares are in better demand, and prices have advanced, with sales of Wyoming Canal to Préfet of Toulon had blown up a small ves-Philadelphia Markets. **Philadelphia Markets.** JULY 12-Evening. The Flour market is rather more active, and holders are firmer in their views. About 2,000 bbls sold, in lots, at \$7.50@7.75 for extra family, including 1,100 bbls Broad-street Mills extra, on private terms. The retailers and bakers are buying at from #6@6.50for superfine, \$6.75 are buying at from #6@6.50for superfine, \$6.75 are buying at from #6@6.50for superfine, \$6.75 are buying at from \$6.50for superfine, \$6.75 are buying HI. EDITORIALS.—Mr. Stanton—A Liberal Do-hation—The Growth and Manufacture of Wool—The Fate of the Assassins—Panishment of Treason and Conspiracy —Womanhood and Crime — Our Two Leaders—Our Sisters of Mercy—Lincoln Monument tion. The reporter was a pretty fast young man, and had, what ias known in those days part of Philadelphia; to day we desire to intro-duce the Spruce and Pine-street line, that con-nects the Merchants' Exchange with Gray's sel from the shore, by electricity, without touching it, and that the process, which posas a hard cheek. Th fertility of his youthful imagination enabled im to spin out a "yarn," notice at 55, an advance of 214; Delaware Divi-sion at 32; Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 29; and Lehigh Navigation at 56%, an advance sessed unerring and fatal powers of destruc-Ferry on the Schuylkill, in the southwest part Leaders tion, was applicable far out at sea. It was of our city, that has an interesting history on any horrible suject, to any extent re-quired. The points ssumed by the genius of the reporter, in regad to the dog story, were Fund. IV. "OCCASIONAL."-Five Letters from "Occa incient and modern. The cars, starting from argued that this would insure maritime of %. 2014 was bid for Schuylkill Navigation tonal." V. THE CONSPIRACY.-Full account of the Exehe Exchange, proceed down Dock street, peace, inasmuch as no ship of war could reover immense subterranean structures that drain a large part of Philadelphia; thence common, 122 for Morris Canal preferred, and 7 for extra, \$7.50@8.25 for extra family, and \$9@ Exploded Ideas. v. THE CONSTRACT. Put account of the Ac-cution of the four Conspirators-Confession of At-genot-Sketches of the Assassins. VI. THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH.-History of From a long editorial in the Norfolk (Va.) Post of July 10th, headed "Exploded Ideas," 7% for Susquehanna Canal. Coal Oil shares, as we have noticed for some time past, continues sist the destroyer. Of course, there would these: 10 % bbl for fancy lots, as to quality. Ryc Flour and Corn Meal continue dull at former The forsken mansion be no safety for the twenty-six iron-plated down Second street, passing a number of houses of Revolutionary history, then turning Midniht revelry. Midniht revelry. Astoundig disclosures. A most hrible tragedy. The victim robably a female. A bed-room lif a slaughter-house. dilapidated bordt found in the cellar. Blood stainapon the bonnet. Blood stainapon the window sash. very dull and depressed, with sales of Dalzell at 3%@31/2; Franklin at 1; McClintock at 1% ships which England now has afloat, nor the first and present undertaking. VII. CORRESPONDENCE. - Country Rambleswe make the following extracts: we make the following extracts: Some fawning sycophant, or adept in the art of flattery, writing in the Richmond Re-public, has revived that old, wornout, and most disgusting cant about the superiority of the people of Virginia-claiming that they are much better than their equals, and are em-titled to more consideration than their fellow-citizens of other sections. With all due re-spect to this individual from abroad, who ap-pears so anxious to become a toudy, and in-gratiate himself into the favor of a few vain, brainless, and unthinking young men and for the six additional which she is building. into Pine street, pursue a westerly course The first object of especial interest that a Mingo at 2 · Caldwell at 2: and Walnut Islan In the Corps Legislatif, of Paris, the other at %. 10 was bid for Maple Shade; 3 for Junc-tion; 1½ for Corn Planter; and ½ for Big Letter from "Graybeard." VIII. STARTLING-CALAMITIES.-Burning of a tracts attention, is ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH EDIFICE, - A distillery in Bridgwater, Beaver county was soized last week by a United States reve nue collector, for alleged fraud in making re day, when this matter was mentioned, it packet ship-Terrible tornado in Wisconsin. IX. HORRORS OF ANDERSONVILLE. - Com Tank. 1X. HORHORS OF ANDERSONVILLE. – Com-plete list of Pennsylvanians who died there. X. MIS CE LLAN E O US. –Curious Chapter of Crimes-The Death-warrant of two Philadelphia murderers signed-Interesting from Utah-The con-dition of the crops throughout the country-Sketch of a Passenger Railway Trip. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. The WAY PRESS also contains a large amount of was officially explained that it was not new. with ground extending from Third to Fourth street. This building is venerated by age. Gold was more active yesterday, and prices - Dysentery prevails to a considerable ex tent in West Chester and Chester county, both among adults and children. Many cases have proved fatal. It is called a submarine torpedo; was in-The bloody and then window shutter. The excitegent increasing. Where at the police? advanced 2 per cent. The following were the quotations yeste It is called a submarine torpedo; WAS III-vented (?) by Vice Admiral DE CHA. BANKES, Maritime Préfet of Toulon, and consists of a water-tight receiver, contain-ing from sixteen to eighteen pounds of pow-der, so arranged as easily to attach itself to the keels of vessels in their submerged part, and then be fired by an electrical apparatus. Something like it was used by the Rus-sians at Oronstadt, in 1855, and has also been applied in this country during the late war. One of the Southern torpedoes, while a dozen of the articles of destruction used at Toulon. Much more dangerous, if all accounts be true, jsthe new steam-ram called the Tareau, lately constructed and launched at Toulon. It is said to be an iron fortress, navigated by steam, drawing little water, and there-fore well adapted for coast service, yet and alore by steam, right into any opp%of splitting true, is the new steam-ram called the Tareau, lately constructed and launched at Toulon. It is said to be an iron fortress, navigated by steam, drawing little water, and there-fore well adapted for coast service, yet amided man aud. 2 these heretical and per-derions idee people of this for the souther of the souther dors/ fire well adapted for coast service, yet mendous power that her sharp metallic prow, a stupendous baitering-ram, can be driven, at the speed of twelve or fours/ fir with a certainty (it is boastliately sinking with a certainty (it is boastliately sinking her in twain, and of is. She is to carry weighing important discovery, if not ex-Ariated, is said to have been made by Mr. GALE, an electrician, residing at Ports-nouth, England, of a process by which a single gun.aundred pounds. weighing important discovery, if not ex-Ariated, is said to have been made by Mr. GALE, an electrician, residing at Ports-nouth, England, of a process by which a single gun.aundred pounds. weighing important discovery, if not ex-Ariated, is said to have been made by Mr. GALE, an electrician, residing at Ports-nouth, England, of a process by which and vented (?) by Vice Admiral DE CHA-It stood in its primitive condition until abou twenty-three years since, when a brick tower ay, at the hours named : BANNES, Maritime Préfet of Toulon, and - There is a proposition under discussio among the prominent colored men of Penn sylvania, to hold a National Convention it Harrisburg. and tall spire and a cross were erected on its west end. A chime of bells in the tower ring the people to this church on Subbath days. Where as the poince? The people differ the dead body. The mysterypore deeply dark. Trees and slubbery destroyed. rrival of the shiff's posse comitatus M...... M..... The WAR PRESS also contains a large amount of interesting matter, not included in the above enu-The blank wall which encloses the building Harrisburg. — The State railroads did not reduce their coal freights, last week, as they were expected to, and are said to have postponed the matter indefinitely. — The assessed valuation of the real and perand its grave-yard, is not very high, yet it has 4 P. M. neration. The ghost offray's Ferry road. The finalends in mystery. altitude enough to preventa direct view of the tombs and monuments within. warded when requested. The subscription rate for single copies is \$2.50 n year. A deduction from these terms will be allowed when clubs are formed. Sin-strong in all directions, and in the absence o The above were the principal points chose other employment for capital, are taken by The above were to principal points chosen, upon which the replacer dilated to the extent of seven columns ofgate type, in one edition of the paper, and was found necessary to issue thousands of xtras. The excitement was kept up for the days. There were no omnibuses running to the scene of murder; the Baltimore Ralload track was not then had one thereader necessary and their sonal property in Chester county amo to \$27,538,000. parties generally using their money for specu lation. The labors of Mr. Jay Cooke have been copies, put up in wrappers, ready ior mail-, may be obtained at the counter. Price, FIVE - Vegetables are scarce in Titusville. so successful that over one hundred million o CENTS. rian in our city, it being the third on of van to creeted within the boundaries of Phila delphia. The front is on a line with the street these notes are in the hands of the people HOME ITEMS. We know of many instances of young ladies performing daring feats of swimming in our waters, says the Cape May Wave, but we are now called upon to notice the most remarkable case. Two misses, aged thirteen and fiteen, guests of Mr. J. C. Little, at the Ocean House Steamboat Landing, while bathing the other day, went to the outer end of the wharf, and, jumping. off, they swam merrily to the shore. The distance from the wharf to the water, and from where they plunged in to the shore, isso great that we never considered that any lady had the courage to put her tender life in such a perilous condition. Few men would accept a challenge to perform this feat. — A negro was arrested last week, near Fortress Monroe, charged with stealing two thousand ollars from a bookkeeper. He denied his guilt. He was tied up by the thumbs; when, in his torture, he admitted he had stolen the money, and said if his thumbs were unted, and started with an officer to find the money. While crossing Mill Creek bridge, the negro, hadcuffed as he was, bounded over the parapet into the water below, with his hands shackled, he sank at once, and rose no more. Whether guilty or innocent, moral judges can never decide. — A delegation of five Indians from each for these tribes—the Cherokees, Choctaws, Creeks, Camanches, Chickasaws, Caddoes, Cheyennes, 'Seminoles, Osages, Lipans, Kiowax Anophoes, Northern Osages, and Anadossees—are on their way to Washington, to have an interview with the President. It is proposed to erect feats for their freed the intelligence to leak out that the Lieutenant General Grant, and suffered the intelligence to leak out that the Lieutenant General Grant. and suffered the intelligence to leak out that the Afford the interview with the President. It is proposed to erect feats for their recoption. HOME ITEMS. The subscriptions continue to increase, and DUTIES ON EXPORTS. yesterday reached the enormoussum of \$6,110,and is almost surrounded by a burial ground with iron railing enclosure on Pine street. It was lately stated, in a magazine article, by Mr. FREDERICE A. CONKLING, that laid, and thousand of people wended their way through the her of the sun of sultry Sep-PENNSYLVANIA HOSPITAL. A fine front view of this old and subs The subscriptions to the 7-30 loan received "in 1860, the year next preceding the reby Jay Cooke yesterday amount to \$6,110,200, including one of \$1,000,000 from the First Na-tional Bank' New York; one of \$523,600 from ember afternoons. The house was sacked ; excavations were rade in vain for the dead bellion, the quantity of cotton exported building is obtained as the car passes along the route. There is no long, blank wall here to dis. from the United States, according to the body ; the blood we examined by a friend of returns of the Treasury Department, gust the eye and shut out the beauty of the edifice. A few years since a private subscripthe reporter ; it waspronounced human ; the people became high incensed, and threatenthe Ninth National Bank, New York; one of \$300,000 from the Tenth National Bank, New amounted to 1,767,686,338 pounds, averagpeople became high incensed, and threaten-ed to burn the house the people of the Neck were excited upon eading the detailed ac-counts of this most systerious, shocking, and horrible tragedy. Fully the Sheriff was ap-plied to by the agent of the owner of the pince, and posse of men were sent to the infecte district to preserve York; one of \$100,000 from the First National Bank, Boston; one of \$300,000 from the Second tion was made for the purpose of removing ing in value 10.85 cents per pound, which great portion of the blank wall on Pine street is equal to the sum of \$191,806,555. An National Bank, Boston; one of \$100,000 from the First National Bank, Portland; one of \$100,and substituting an iron railing and base in its place. It would be a great improvement if the export duty upon this quantity of five cents 000 from the First National Bank, Albany; one 2,600 bus 3,700 bus railing extended around the entire structure per pound, which the American staple can DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM. of \$130,000 from the Second National Bank. Chi-"dily bear, amounts to \$88,384,316-a the exsteadily applied, adequate to cancel The splendid building appropriated to the instruction of the deaf and dumb will attract cago; one of \$125,000 from the First National New York Markets, July 12. Bank, Bridgeport; one of \$200,000 from Ver-milye & Co., New York; one of \$150,000 from the property from arther destruction. The

New York Markets, July 12. BREADETUFFS.—The market for State and Western Flour is 5c better and quiet; sales 6,50 bbls at \$5.00@6 for superfine State, \$6.85 6,75 for extra State, \$6.90@6.85 for choice do, \$5.55@6 for superfine Western, \$6.65@6.85 for common to medium extra Western, \$6.85@7 for common to good shipping brands extra round-hoop Ohio. Canadian Flour is 5c better; sales 500 bbls at \$6.00@6.75 for common, and \$6.50@8.85 for good to choice extra. Southern Flour is firmer; sales 600 bbls at \$7@7.75 for common, and \$7.85@11.60 for fancy and extra. Wheat is dul, and 1@22 lower; sales 49.000 bushels at \$1.35@1.40 for amber Milwankce, \$1.00@1.65 for winter red Western, and \$1.70@1.72 for amber Michigan. Rye is quiet. Barley is dull. Bar-ley Mint is quiet. Onts me dull, and 2c lower; at 65 for Western. The Corn market is dull; and 2e lower; sales 50,000 bushels at 76@506 for musound, and 82@22/ for sound mixed Western. Provisions.—The pork market is lower; sales 9,000 bbls at \$7.25@7.05 for ince mess, \$252.550 for 63.4 do, eash and regular way; \$19@19.50 for prime, and \$2.150@21.76 for prime mess. The beef market is dull; sales 400 bbls at about pre-vious prices. Beef hams are quiet. Cut meats are stendy; sales 400 pkgs at 12@14e for shoul-ders, and 18@21e for hams. The lard market is winstr is steady, with sales of 15 bbls West-mat \$2.00. TALLOW is quict; sales 60000 hos at 10%@11/c. Henry Clews & Co., New York. There were 4,278 individual subscriptions of \$50@100 each. The Pacific Railroad is extending eastward rom the shores of the great ocean from which it receive its name, as fast as enteprise, energy, money, and the combined labor of two thou-sand five hundred able-bodied men can force it. The road bed is now being constructed through the mountains of Placer county, California, and the locomotive has already reached a point forty-three miles from Sacramento, which is one thousand eight hundred feet above the sea. By September 1 the rails will be laid to Illinoistown.

A letter from Altona, near Hamburg. Germany, dated June 24, 1895, as published in the Evening Post, refers to American securities abroad thus: It is highly gratifying to observe here a daily increase in the price and popularity of our stocks. While all other securities are de-preciating; only United States stocks seem to gain ground. The largest amount of business done in these securities hitherto was last week, one person having bought the enormous amount of five hundred thousand dollars tor himself, beside being a permanent holder to the amount of two hundred thousand dollars. The price on Thursday was the highest yet reached being 73; they are now at 70, standing firm. Large investments are made in these stocks, and a very good reason for it, as at pre-sent rates they will pay about eight per cent. interest, a price not to be had in any other equally safe investment.

ern at \$2.09. TALLOW is quict; sales 60,000 fbs at 105/@11/gc. FREIGHTS.-To Liverpool7,000 bushels corn at 81/gd, and 100 tons mahogany at 20s.

Pittsburg Petroleum Market, July II. Business in the oil way was moderately ac-tive. Prices for all descriptions were uniform; crude ranging from 21@21/c, without pack-ages, and 20@20/c, packages included. Caupa OL.—The market remains steady

within the melic debt, as officially stated, tion." It will be some present generabefore our production of cotton can equa that of 1860, but it may be taken for granted that, from this time, there will be a revival of the cotton-trade, and the more so because it is now acknowledged that the cotton grown in India is far infe rior to that which was produced in all Southern States. Capital and energy will naturally unit in producing the supgunpowder can be rendered non-explosive, and its combustible properties restored, and its combustione preperties restored, when required. The Western Morning News assures us that "The discovery pos-sesses every element of an important and practical invention. The process is simple and effective. It cannot injure the powder. The cost is very small, and it has the advantage of being readily applied. In five minutes a barrel of powder can be made non-explosive, and in another five minutes it can be restored to its original condition. We have seen gunpowder subjected to this process, and stirred with a red-hot poker without an explosion. If a shell burst in store filled with the prepared powder it would not fire it. The process can be ply, seeing that prices and profits will inwhen required. The Western Morning The proposition to impose export duties, With a view of augmouring the national revenue, abolishing many small but vexatious items of Internal Taxation, and even of finally liquidating that National millstone, the 3,000 Millions Debt, has repeatedly been made, but has invariably been met with the reply, "The Constitution expressly forbids any tax or duty being laid upon exports." In the North American Review. just published, is an article, by Mr. SIDNEY G. FISHER, entitled "Duties

gard to any other State. A man may say he is a Texan, a New Yorker, a Louisianian, or a Vermonter, and the announcement calls forth no remark from those to whom it is addressed.

more than ordinary attention, as the ca crosses Broad street. It is a fine, large edifice, with plain massive columns, the front being enclosed with an ornamental iron railing. THE CHURCH HOME. The Church Home, a very pretty brick build ing, comes next in the order of especial atten-tion. It is located at Twenty-second and Pinc streets. This institution is one of the noble charities for which Philadelphia is proverbial This may be considered an Episcopal Home for Children. It was founded in the year 1856 Its projectors organized the institution be-cause they thought that every Christian con-

gregation should find a comfortable home for the children of the poor of their number. The inmates generally attend St. Mark's Church. The Home has accommodations for about fifty children. The Right Reverend Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese is, by virtue of his official position, President of the Home. There is nothing more to particularly attract the attention until reaching Gray's Ferry road, mon which there is a double track extending to the Arsenal. THE NAVAL ASYLUM. This beautiful, well constructed, and hand-somely arranged, palatial residence for old ailors is worth a visit. The grounds extend to the Schuylkill. They are laid out in a splen-

evitably increase.

 appendix Link the *Lording Linkows* by the sum set of the sum and the house is a store filled with the prepared power is the store of the sum set ble tax (really to be paid by the foreign | fort, but would be consigned to a county purchaser.) should be exempt. Whether prison, probably at Richmond, Virginia, this exemption is constitutional, or, we or Jackson, Mississippi, to all practishould rather say, just, has never been | cal intents free and forgiven, to go tried, for no tax upon exports has yet been and to do as he pleased. You will perimposed; but there is a general impression that exports ought to be taxed, and it cannot be contended, for a moment, that the

heard, while the representatives of the dead, who fell at Manassas are declared aliens, and are told they have no right to a voice in the work of restoring the South to the Union and to loyalty. ceive, at a glance, how deeply interested the detected conspirators are in the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> declaration by the President of such a Vork journal, would make an interesting and producers of the exports would pay the policy as would enable them to resort to readable volume, extending from the days of the readable volume, extending from the days of the readable volume and the days of th

admit the radiance of the sun. Flowers exotic and indigenous here greet the eye, and fill the air with sweet perfume, transporting the visitor on the wings of ideality to the banks of the Guadalouiver, that catch the spicy gales of ndalusia. Each old Jack tar here is a king in his palace, with no entangling alliances or perplexities to distract his mind. It is a home that kings, queens, dukes, and nobles generally might envy. The old salts who find an abid-ing place here, spend the morning and noon of their existence in the service of "Uncle Sam," and now, in the evening of their life, the sam, and now, in the verning of area inc, the remerships "old tellow" exhibits his gratitude to them in the many of a palace of comfort, pence, and plenty. The application of the place sitors at all seasonable hours. It is a place that every respectable citizen, tourist, and stranger should visit. We hear much of the beauty of Fairmount, its adjoining parks, &c., but little is ever heard of the handsome and attractive dominions of the General Govern nent, that remain in the shades of retirement on the banks of the Schuylkill, some five miles above its mouth.

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ed with ornamental trees that scarcely

THE UNITED STATES ABSENAL

Just below the Asylum, will be found th United States Arsenal, guarded by a portion of the 186th Regiment P. V. This establish-ment is simply a vast business place. It is not remarkable for any particular beauty. It is so well and generally known that further note is unnecessary. Those of our citizens familiar with the

general appearance of this locality a few years ack, will be astounded at the alterations and vast improvements which have taken place, and others still progressing. On the northern part of the Arsenal the great Pennsylvania Railroad sweeps along, the connection to the west side of the Schuylkill being by a hand-some and substantial bridge, and as pretty a niece of circular trestle-work as can be foun in the country. This whole arrangement is a splendid specimen of civil engineering. The cenery on the western side of the river is diversified, and of great natural beauty. The extensive "paupers' palace," the shady Woodland Cemetery just south of it, are objects that will attract especial attention. Over this bridge and thence to the very heart of business in Philadelphia, immense trains of cars pas bringing the rich productions of the Gree West. As we write this a long train of the Union line, laden with farm produce from the lake region, is thundering across the bridge. Close cars filled with butter and eggs, open cars filled with refined petroleum, other car erammed with produce generally, that add ac tivity to business, pass the Schuylkill, and sneed their way towards the Delaware. Such

an internal improvement is of inestimable

value. It connects the benevolent, charitable

and patriotic city of Philadelphia-where a Union soldiers have ever found a home in its Trinity Church, New York Cooper Shop and Union Refreshment Saloo CURIOUS FACTS CONNECTED WITH IT-THE VAST to the vast lakes and prairies, and hills of AMOUNT OF PROPERTY IT OWNS, YET IS POOR. wealth in the western country. To accom-plish all this, it was necessary to excavate The history of the real estate transactions of the Trinity Church corporation, says a New rocks that once cast their craggy shadows in the placid waters of the Schuylkill. "Sans Souci" is no more. Several years since this

ington in plucking he brightest jewel from the crown of Great Britain. The edifice is by no means ugly. It omports with the style of architecture of one undred years ago. As an ancient landmark, possessing historical in-terest, it ought to b photographed.

genius of the report loathed to give up so

exciting a subject ; and after the authorities

had made a proper inestigation of the whole affair, and pronounce it a "hoax," he intro-duced to the public th story of the Ghost on

Gray's Ferry road—cheadless woman, with white sheet, standingon the porch of the ill-fated house. But the tory was soon forgotten. The then beautiful grunds have given way to the ravages of time. The house is torn almost

garden, is now the sit of a coal-oil refinery in

process of erection. A few of the fruit trees

still remain, but these must necessarily fall, to

make room for business improvements. It is

stated, upon good andority, that to the author of the above excitig hoax, is attributed the more recent story the "gum man," that gave rise to more orgss newspaper comment

and general conversion, two or three years

HEADQUARTES OF LAPAYETTE. Not far distant from the above place may be

scen a brick dwellig, with gable-end front-ing towards the ros, and presenting a heavy

raking cornice, wit base to match. In the afternoon it catched the shade of two very

large and handsone sycamore trees. This house was General Lafayette's headquarters

upon his first visi to Philadelphia, in the American Revolutia. It was in this house where he suggested many plans to aid Wash-

e was a pretty flower

down; and, where oc

ago.

THE EW DEPOT. THE company recetly erected a depot, front-ing on Twenty-secol and Twenty-third street, below Spruce. The car, on the trip from Gray's Ferry, enter the depot on Twenty-third street; and ere a change of cars be come necessary if sperson is in a hurry. There is no delay in the povement. One tap of a whistle, off the de starts, and curves into Spruce street. Hee let us remark that for everal squares the welling houses are erected in a style of princly magnificence, similar in their appearance to the pretty mansions on

West Green street. There are quite a num-ber of houses of a similar character being erected in this beautiful part of Philadelphia. At Seventeenth street, the imposing edifice known as the WEST SPRUCE ATREET CHURCH. of the Presbyterian denomination, rears its lofty spires; seemingly it penetrates the ceru-

lean arch of the universe. It is a magnificent structure, graceful in it proportions; its front being embellished witl handsome designs, in perfect harmony with the sacred object for which the building we crected. This is one of the choice sections of the city that Phila-delphians may refer to with pride. Nor far distant is located Ritinhouse Square, one o the prettiest public parks in our city.

Further down Spruce street are rows of pret-ty, commodious buillings, some of them being erected on the site once occupied by the Alms ouse, known in years agone as the "Better in' House." We wellremember, in the days of our boyhood, standing in front of the Alms house, contemplating the amount of power necessary to turn a treadmill upon which a number of lazy, good er-nothing paupers were at work grinding out corn for the inmates of the institution-an invention that would be rofitable if introducd in the paupers' palace t Blockley. HOLY TRITITY CHURCH.

This is one of the old temples of worship erceted several generations ago, when blackeaded bricks were in demand. They are hard and water-proof. The church is attached to the Catholic denomination, is located at Sixth street, and it his an interesting history. of late years it was the subject of considerab litigation, and so lateus 1849 or 1850, a riot took place among certain members relative to the possession of the property. At a later period he roof was entirely destroyed by fire, and the interior of the chirch, solemn, grand, and imposing as it was, wis greatly damaged. The fire was occasioned by a piece of fireworks known as a "doubleheaded dutchman" fallng on the roof near the northeast angle of the building. It burnt through the shingles, and the flames spread in the loft to a considerable extent before the smike was observed curling

and submarine channels. A woman was hung on Boston Common about seventy years ago. Her crime consister of snatching a bonnet and reticule from a lady, on one of the streets leading from Fort Hill. She was indicted for highway robbery, was convicted, and suffered the extreme pe-naity of the law.

crowd suddenly lett that part of the town. — The Portage (Lake Superior) Mining Ga-zette says that paper pipes, six inches in di-ameter, are used in the Pewabic copper-mine to convey air from one portion of the mine to the other. The pipe is six inches inside di-ameter. The paper pipes are quite strong, and can be joined perfectly air-tight by a strip of canvas and a coating of tar.

canvas and a coating of tar. — A writer in Georgia describes a Govern-ment tannery, grinding bark by no power visi-ble at first, or suspected. The machinery is run by an underground creek.—a great curiosi-ty. There are several similar streams in that region, soft limestone being favorable to sinks and submarine channels.

the doubly safe investment. The Germans are a thrifty and a safe calcu-lating people, ever choosing the safest and best markets for their products, whether money ou goods, and they seem to be, now the war is perfectly satisfied to deposit their savings in American securities. Money isyory plentiful in Europe-never more so thus at this moment -and at such low rates it is no wonder our bonds are so inviting. With the war over at home, and no difficulties in the way abroad, it is only a wonder that the gold premium should keep up so high as at this moment, as every-body knows there is no actual cause for it. The best and staunchest men here think the gold premi - An immense grain elevator is going up at St. Louis, to cost \$350,000. It will contain one hundred bins, with a capacity of ten thousand bushels each, and accommodate forty thou-sand barrels of rolling freight.

abroad thus:

viver, heretofore but briefly referred to:

The following is a statement of coal tran-

sported on the Delaware and Hudson Canal for the week ending July 8th, and for the sea-

the banks of that State on the 1st of July :

Sales of Stocks, July 12. THE PUBLIC BOARD.

reasury notes.

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- A number of the Brooklyn friends of Miss Morensi, the contraito, have made up and pre-sented her with a purse of 32,200, to enable her to study a year in Italy under an eminent probest and staunchest men here think the gold premi um will decline, and that by October or Christma United States stocks will rise to par. The Ibiedo Blade 1085 the following, addition al particulars of the recent important railway consolidation from that city to the Mississipp

fessor. <u>A man at Taunton, Mass.</u>, who received a aunstroke a week ago, and has since been con-fined to his bed, has been gradually growing deaf, and is now unable to hear the ioudest

Sounds. — A young and handsome woman of Vin-cennes, Ind., forged her uncle's name and ob-tained fifty dollars worth of dry goods. She avoided arrest by a rapid movement eastward. - An agricultural society offered a premium for the best essay on irrigation. By mistake it was printed irritation, whereupon an honest former sent his wife.

- It is a curious fact that President John-son was married at Greenville, Tennessee, by plordceai Lincoln, Esg., a distant relative of the late President. - The income of John Roe; pork packer, at St. Louis, is \$471,000. The income of Ames & Brother, pork packers and provision dealers, is over \$700,000.

- Two new papers commence their existence in the far West this month—one at Silver City, Idaho, and the other at Susanville, California. line. From Camp Point to Quincy the Toledo, Wa-bash, and Western Railway runs on the track of the Chicago, Burlington, and Quincy roud, in common with that company, and at Quincy connects directly with the Hannibal and St. Joseph road to the Missouri river. At Kcokuk connection is made with the Kachuk and Das - With their nice little fire-crackers some festive lads burnt up the Congregational church at Woodstock, Conn.

- Governor Pierpont is expected shortly in Norfolk, Virginia, where he will, doubtless, b well received. - Nashville wants to know whether the city s still under martial law, or whether civil law

Joseph road to the Missouri fiver. At Kcokuk connection is made with the Keokuk and Des Moines road. It is expected that an improved running connection will very soon be secured with the Chicugo, Alton, and St. Louis road, at Spring-field, whereby traffic between Toledo and St. Louis will be greatly facilitated. The dis-tance between the two points by this route is only 458 miles, being 67 miles shorter than any other. - The Richmond negroes are growing more and more troublesome, and riots among them are feared:

- The Jersey City Common Council will re-sign. The dead lock frustrated all business. - The printer's strike in Detroit was unsuc cessful. The Union there is dissolved. - Two-thirds of the Catawba grape crop has been destroyed by rot.

- The new opera house at Saratoga was in-ugurated Monday night. - There is a soldier in Norfolk, Virginia, over seven feet four inches tall.

- Stuart the alleged murderer of the Joyce children, will not be tried for some time. - Gold mining in Vermont averages about four dollars per day. son: Week. Delaware and Hudson Caual Co...24,693 Pennsylvania Coal Company...... 240 - The foxes are killing off the poultry in Connecticut. - The poisoned cheese case, in Cincinnat is creating great excitement. - A new daily paper has been started at Sara-toga, New York. Total tons.

- Nebraska City is the largest town in Ne-braska Territory. -Sickness is greatly increasing in Rich

nond. — Cholera is making its appearance in Chi-

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0-40s. . 100 Tarr Home'd., b10 3.94 | 100 Junction . SECOND CALL.

ALES AT REGULAR BOARD OF BROKER SALES AT REGULAR BOARD OF BROKERS, Reported by Hewes, Miller, & Co., 50 South Third St. FIRST BOARD.

 regiment or two of placks of the most alky color that could be found, and all to match.
 A congress of German schoolmasters opened the first weck in June at Leipsic. About two thousand five hundred were present, and, during several days, discussed a number of questions concerning primary instruction.
 Adalt Isaacs Menken Heenan Morrison Sullivan Sayers, &c., it is said, is to build a new theatre, next autumn, in London, provided she can spare time from her matrimonial engagements yet unfilled.
 Portugal is about to send to Mexico a minister, one Viscount Solomayer, who will convey the Emperor Maximilian the three military orders of Portugal, and to his wife the Order of Saint Isabella.
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with a fair demand for bon with a fair demand for home purposes an export. Among the sales were 100 bbls as packages returned; 700 bbls F. O. B. as packages included; 100 bbls prime at bbls included; 100 bbls do on same t and conditions; 600 bbls F. O. B., 60 bbls t prime at 26½c, n same terms , 60 bbls taken ded, and 54 bbls

and conditions'; 600 bbls F. O. B., 60 bbls taken from wharf, 26c, packages included, and 54 bbls of Duck Creek Oil at \$25 per bbl. REFINED OIL.—The market yesterday pre-sented no particular change; there was good deal of negotiation that resulted in but few sales; what may result from what took place may fill out another report. The only opera-tions closed were 1,200 bbls bonded delivered in Philadelphia at once at 52%; 1,000 bbls do same conditions, 52c; 500 bbls bonded for Au-gust delivery on the spot, 47c.

Louisville Tobacco Market, July 10.

Louisville Tobacco Market, July 10. The sales of the week have amounted to 1,691 bhds, with rejections of the prices bid on 166 bhds. The aggregate sales for the month of June were 6,938 hlds against 9,737 hhds the same time last year, being a falling off of 2,799 hhds. The sales from November 1, 1864, to June 30, have been 24,197 hlds against 43,163 hhds for the same period last year, making a decrease in the cighth month, as compared with last year, of 20,972 hhds. The market to-day manifested some depression, and prices, owing to the low grades offered; wore less. The break amounted to 191 hhds, with rejec-tion of bids on 38 hlds. Sales 9 hhds trash at \$2,202,36; 31 factory lugs at \$40,490; 32 at \$500 5,59; 10 do common lugs, \$506,70; 8 do heavy do, \$12012,50; 11 at \$13013,75; 6 at \$14014,75; 5 at \$130015,75; 7 at \$10016,75; 13 at \$14014,75; 5 good to fine leaf at \$18018,75; 5 at \$14214,75; 5 good to fine leaf at \$18018,75; 5 at \$14914,75; 5 at \$20020,75; 6 at \$22,25022,75; 1 at \$23,25; 1 at \$2,203 river, heretofore but briefly referred to: "We have already announced the organiza-tion of this corporation, being a consolidation of the following companies, to wit: The Tole-da and Wabash company, from Toledo to the Illinois State line, the Great Western, from State line to Illinois river at Meredosia ; the Toledo and Quiney, from Meredosia to Camp Point; and the Illinois and Southern Iowa, from Clayton (on the Toledo and Quiney) to Hamiton, opposite Kcokuk. This consolida-tion of these companies went into effect on the lst inst., and the onerous work of arrang-ing and systematizing the operations of the new organization is being pushed forward with all the energy and skill for which its off-cers are distinguished. It may be some days before all the details of the new arrangement are reduced to complete order, but the delay will not seriously embarrass the traffic of the line.

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 Markets by Telegraph.
 BALTIMORE, July 12.—Flour closed at an alvance of ½c for high grades: inforior very heavy. Wheat firm; sales of 3,000 bus Pennsylvania red at \$1.90. Corn dull, and no salos.
 Provisions quiet, and advancing. Sugar firm.
 Whisky firm at \$2.11@2.12 for Western.
 CINCINNATI, July 12.—Flour more notive and higher. Whisky steady at \$2.05. Provisions firmer; Mess Pork \$26.
 CHICAEO, July 12.—Flour quiet. Wheat dull; sules of No. 1 at \$1.11@1.12; No. 2 at \$60.40%7c. Corn active at 57c for No. 1, and 55c for No. 2. Oats dull at 41@41½c.
 Freights advanced ½c. Wheat 8½c to Buffalo.
 Highwines unchanged.

Receipts. Shipments. 6,500 1,500 21,000 83,000 28,000

LETTER BAGS

PHILADELPHIA BUARD OF TRADE. THORNTON BROWN, EDWARD LAFOURCADE, COM. OF THE MONTH. HENRY LEWIS.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

509,1-PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, July 13. The following is the usual monthly state UN RISES,..... 4 49 | SUN SETS.... ment of the Hon. Wm. H. Ramsey, Bank Comp troller of Wisconsin, giving the condition of

Arrived.

Arrived. Bark Paramount, Deshon, 10 days from Ma-tanzas, with molasses to John Mason & Co. Brig F Swett, Chadbourne, 12 days from Pensacola, in ballast to Workman & Co. Schr Lamartine, Baiggs, 18 daysfrom StJohn, N B, with lumber to Guskill & Galvin. Schr Cora, Kelly, 11 days from Portland, with headings to Isaae Hough & Co. Schr Korat, Kelly, 11 days from Hartford, in ballast to captain. Schr Koptune, Rodan, 4 days from Hartford, in ballast to captain. Schr K V Edwards, Allen, 4 days from Fall River, in ballast to L Andenried & Co. Schr W Collyer, Taylor, 5 days from Provi-dence, in ballast to captain. Schr J D McCarty, Young, from Boston, in ballast to Blakiston, Graff, & Co. Schr Thos Holeomb, Goiffrey, 7 days from Key West, in ballast to Peter Wright & Sons. Schr Cavoline, Fox, 3 days from New York, with salt cake to Baugh & Son. Schr Thos Holeomb, Goiffrey, 7 days from Boston, with mdse to captain. Schr F A Sawyer, Recai, 10 days from Calais, with lumber to M Trump, Son, & Co. Schr Mary Farrow, Corson, 12 days from Ban-gor, Me, with graht to Jas L Bowley & Co. The whole amount of circulation outstand \$352,680 (119,450 (\$472,130 0 .\$299,600 (22,000 C \$328,699 00 . 159,537 15 . 8,358 33 .\$196,495 48 The carnings of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway for the first week in July

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Del, with grain to Jas L Bowley & Co. Cleared. Bark Chevaller, Bruce, Hamburg, Brig Saml Welch, Hoccker, Port Spain. Brig Jas Davis, Clough, Bath. Brig Jas Davis, Clough, Bath. Brig Jas Davis, Clough, Bath. Brig Daniel Boone, Tucker, Portland. Schr Hannah, Wall, Plymouth, Mass. Schr Mannah, Wall, Plymouth, Mass. Schr John Dorrance, Hewitt, Providence. Schr Grace Watson, Nickerson, Providence. Schr Grace Watson, Nickerson, Providence. Schr Att V Edwards, Allen, Providence. Schr Grace Watson, Nickerson, Providence. Schr J M Wheaton, Somers, Boston. Schr J M Wheaton, Somers, Boston. Schr J D McCarthy, Young, Boston. Schr VII Pacific, Webb, Norfolk. Schr Winte Squall, Adams, Boston. Schr White Squall, Adams, Boston. Schr Win Kennedy, Christy, Georgetown. Ster Wm Kennedy, Christy, Georgetown. Ster Wm Kennedy, Christy, Baltimore.

Memoranda. Ship Odessa, Nichols, cleared at Bangor 9th ist, for Searsport, to finish loading for Buenos

inst, for Scarsport, to finish loading for Buenos Avres. Brig Peerless (Br.) Perry, for this port in two davs, was at Mayaguez, FR, 22d ult. Brig Shibboleth, Johnson, from Warren for this port, sailed from Newport 8th inst. Brig Olive, Harrington, hence at Boston on Tuesday. Schr Geo T Adams, Fisk, hence at Baltimore on Thesday.

Schr Reib Hatting i Bar, hence at barhimore on Tuesday. Schr R (? Porter, Crowell, salled from Provi-dence folk inst for this port. Schr Amos Falkenburg, Sipple, sailed from East Greenwich 10th inst for this port. Schr Salmon Washburne, Thrasher, hence at Dighton 10th inst.

the market, domestic or foreign, and that the	nower and the natronage of the Rede.	street, King street, Hudson street, Vandam	did structure of iron and timber, resting on	logated about forty feet from the street line.	I the leading transactions and journals of the	DETWEEN BUANDS.	Schr Amos Falkenburg, Sipple, sailed from
a drawback of the whole five cents a ral	a	Street, King Street, Hudson Varial street Graan.	seven piers of dressed stone. The visitor to	mag three stories in clevation, and had a circu-	present century. It is done at Government	1000 City 6snew 9276 20 Wyom Val Canal 55 300 Reading R Its. 530 503/ 100 Schuyl Nav pref. 20	I East Greenwich Jush inst for this nort
a drawback of the whole hye cents a ral	Government to the so-called Democra-	wich street and Spring street. Mr. Astor pays	this section will observe an old, yellow frame	far carriage drive in front of it. The grounds	expense.	15 do	Schr Salmon Washburne, Thrasher, hence at
pound were allowed on what was retained tic	party! Even in the face of this demand	Trinity church two hundred and sixty-nine		attached to the mansion covered nearly three	Sothern is said to be as big a shob in	100 do 630 50% 12000 US 5-20 b s5wn r.105%	Dighton 10th inst. Schr Palos, Davis, hence at New Bedford
for home consumption. The balance, sold on	the one hand and complaint on the	dollars per annum for all the lots, being seven-	of the ferry road. This house was reported	ablached be sified with walks statuary &	London as any of those he mimics on the stage. His servants, footmen and lacqueys, are as	100 do	10th inst.
to the foreigner, would have paid the tax oth	the mon who make both know will	ty-five cents for each. If we estimate the	about twenty two years are, as heing the seene	The building was noted for self-sustaining,	nobby as any in Hyde Park.	100 do cash 50/2 100 do	
to the loreigner, would have paid the tax oth	er, the men who mane soun know well	low average of five hundred dollars, the fortu-	of a	mure white marble stairways. Mrs. Bingham		100 do h5∫ 5016 200 do	Marine Miscellany.
previous to becoming an export.	LINC UNITY PROCESS of	nate leaseholder must receive, on an invested		1.4	Law papagoodontod degree, the mountain	100 do	Captain Metcalf, of brig Onesiphorous, which
It is expected, in Europe, that Congress can	he put hook into Congress and	constal of two hundred and sixty-nine dollars,	and the excitement attending it increased to	Was a to be the bandsomest lody residing in	streams are drying up, and the sportsmen are in despair.	100 do s5wn 507a 100 N Penna Rcash 24	I DULINIO NEW LOFF (III) 1987 for supplies ro.
will levy export duties, and it is contended by	which Tofforgon Davis Can on	an income of one hundred and sixty-eight	an alarming extent for three or four days,	pillet to be the handsomest lady residing in			port that while lying at Tonala, Mexico, the former Captain, Reuben Card, together with
Will leyy export duries, and it is contended by	which Jenerson Duvis oun es.	thousand dollars per annum. Some of the	an marining extent for miles of four days,	Philadelphia in her time. About twenty or	- In the newest and most elegant hotel in	200 do s30lots 50% 100 St Nicholas Oll. 1	four of the crew, were drowned by the upset-
that whatever duty we lay upon cotton will cap	e just punishment of mis mamous	buildings, however, are let at higher rates. At least, Mr. Astor is no loser by the contract.	the Sheriff of the county for a posse comitatus to	twenty-nye years ago, the mansion was de-	- In the newest and most digant hotel in London, a bedroom may be obtained for eighteen pence per night.	100 do 810 50.56) 22 Girard Bank b5 51/2	Ing of their boat while returning from sur-
serve as a protective bonus to all other cot- crin	mes and by which, if you please, slave-		metast the place and its surroundings from	stroyed by are. It was kept as a public place	and Dules of St Alliang will should be	SECOND BOARD.	veying a wreck on the coast. (The O sailed
ton-growing countries. The question was ry	and adjour form may be rein-	A JOKE UPON BRITISH OFFICERS At the	the crowds of people who congregated there.	"Mansion House."	- The Duke of St. Albans will shortly be united to Miss Christopher, a lovely heiress of most would.	11000 US-5-20 bs lts cp.10514 5000 Union Can bils b5 19	again on Tuesday for Falmouth, Eng.)
The growing of the the Times on far I'	in a new and outous form the	Richmond celebration of the Fourth, a joke	This house was one of the most beautiful pri-	A building on the same site, known as the	great woulth.	1600 do	Ship Carrier Dove, Andrews, at New York on Tuesday from Shields, has a cargo of 2,066 tons
discussed very closely in the Times as far aug	gurated in the South, is to take nom the	was perpetrated by the humane and gallant Miss Surgeon Walker.	vate residences in the southwestern section of		I - The latest mentioned honnet worn by	1000 do 924 1000 Caldwell 2	Coal.
back as May 24th, and it was there said : Pre	esident that war power by means of	Among the visitors at the late rebel capital.	Philadelphia. Its gardens were valuable, with		Engenie was white tulle, puffed and adorned	2000 domunicipal 92 600 Walnut Island Its 36	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
"We must bear in mind that they [the wh	ich we have been enabled to conduct	were the officers of the British gunboat Styx.	fruit-trees of almost every kind. Black and		with two yellow roses.	AFTER BOARDS.	Notice to Mariners.
	struggle with so much vigor.	Miss Walker, M. D., mistaking them for officers	white mulberry, several specimens of pears.	ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The venerable church known as St. Paul's was	- Nincty millions tons of coal are annually	400 Walnut Island h5 . 561 100 Reading R \$30 5036	QUARANTINE NOTICE.—Pilots will observe that, during the time the Hospital Ship is at
Americans, have other 1 inc	Occasional.	of our own navy, invited them to a seat on the platform. The English officers accepted, and	apples, quinces, cherries, plums, green gages,			100 Reading R.s10wn 50% 24 Lehigh Nav stock 56% 100 do	anchor in the lower bay, all vessels arriving
afford to tax heavily-say, tobacco and pe-	OUCASIONAL.	when they were comfortably seated. Miss	appres, quinces, cherries, plans, green gages, apprest and peaches were carefully culti-	erected many years ago, and some time before	- There is a parrot in France which is known.	100 do	from the following ports will be boarded in
troleum—and they are not likly to commit	HE NATIONIn our notice, yesterday, of	Surgeon Walker arose, and read with good	vated. A portion of the territory was arrayed		to be sixty-five years old, and is believed to be	100 do	the Lower Quarantine; viz.: Key West, Nassau,
interview of the second design	s now and able wookly ionwal we omitted	emphasis and discretion, the "Declaration of	vatea. A portion of the territory was arrayed	Consequently, a part of the foundation waits	a no ready bot chery.	SALES AT THE CLOSE.	NP, all the ports in the Gulf of Mexico, all the
tion on cotton. Taking their cotton ex-	mention that Mr T. B. Pagh, corner of Sixth	Independence." The officers of the Styx ac- knowledge the corn. They patiently listened		ure above the level of the street. The enclo-	- broacht is periorining most wondorrat	100 Reading R 50% 200 Keading R b5 50.69	West India ports south of 24 degrees north lati- tude, the Spanish Main, Northern Brazil, and
tion on cotton. Taking their could car	d Chestnut streets sole agent in Philadel.	to the charges against George III. They never	The house itself, although simply frame,	. ure of this camee consists of a stone base and	feats in Paris, and attracts immense crowds.	100 Reading R 50% 200 Reading R b5 50.69 200 do	1 the West Coast of Africa.
ports at 3,000,000 bales of 440 lbs., a duty of ph	ia, will receive subscriptions, and supply	heard them before in soconspicuousa position	crected on brick plers, evinced a considerable	pretty fron running. This pussed, the cur sweeps	- Oneswoop of the cholera in Turkey carried	1 100 Reading R b5 50% 600 Reading R bsh 51	JOHN SWINBURN, Health Omcer.
2d. (two cents) per pound would yield in	e paper to all concerned.	chunciated by a fair lady.	degree of taste in the arrangement of its pro-	into wainut street, and naits hear the eastern	off forty-six thousand people.	1 500 Dalzell Oll 3%	Health Office, Quarantine, SI., July 11, 1865.
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