# Pennsylvania Daily Telegraph, Tuesday Afternoon, Ianuary 28, 1862.



and truthfully boasting in its ranks the states, and among these planters, are some of skill and experience of the army, and the the trnest gentlemen, in the highest sense of daring and valor of the navy. After all these the word, that I have ever known, and some of the purest patriots. I admit, however, that, as a class, the wealthy cotton growers are inof the people-the nation almost aghast with solent; they are proud; they are domineering

including several valued at \$500 each. fifty the government in its honors f years, with few interruptions. When they saw the sceptre about to depart from them in the down at sea ; crew saved.

the light house and become a total wreck. The valuable horses belonging to Eistand' battery were on board and were all drowned.

north to-night. A flag of truce was sent out this afternoon to cussion and amendment. The Grape Shot parted hawser, and An unknown schooner, ladened with oats

his trip to Charleston yesterday, and proceeds

Mr. SPAULDING (N. Y.) rose to address the French steam frigate Pomone, returned from committee, when Mr. MORBILL (Vt.) inquired whether the gentleman proposed to leave the bill open to dis-

JOHN RINGLAND, Clerk, O. C. jan21-dohwis\*

PUBLIC SALE.

Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but falls before u With Freedom's soll beneath our feet,

And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us OUR PLATFORM.

## Tuesday Afternoon, January 28, 1862.

The news which we publish to-day, and which at further accounts from the Expedition will revive ultimate success of that magnificent military undertaking. Gen. Burnside is a cool, discreet, able and indomitable officer, in whom the country can confide with a faith that is worthy these virtues, and we are certain that the Expedition will yet accomplish all the good for which it was devised and constructed. We ments cross our path--but from the rebels, when in a fair contest, we must never look for defeat-

After an army of more than half a million men has been recruited; its organization accomplished, its discipline, arming, subsistence and quartering provided for, it becomes the sacred duty of the American people calmly to contemplate the result, and behold the immense to another, and every slave driver in the south land little imagined that the emute then would assume the dreadful proportions of the rebellion now. As commonwealth after commonwealth asserted their mad independence and ever pass beyond the resolves of state legislatures or the threats of disappointed southern were in the consciousness of numerical superiorand progress. After all these facts, after our betrayed by those sworn in its defence, after it suffered insult, assault and contumely, the country suddenly awoke to the dreadful necessity of meeting a foe armed with a portion of that country's own resources, stealthily possessed of its forts and arsenals, traitorously daring and valor of the navy. After all these dreadful facts were forced upon the conviction the stupendousness of the rebellion which they are ambitious. They have monopolized threatened its extinction-and the government appalled with the magnitude of the responsibility thus anddenly forced upon it-after all these occurrences and startling events, then it in their mad and wicked ambition they deter was that but one Department of the entire government was looked to for succor and defence. We did not need diplomacy, and therefore the able head of the State Department could fold his arms and quietly contemplate the wild scene by which the administration was surrounded. We did not need financiering then, because the labor must be performed before the laborer need be remunerated for his services. We needed an army, and the material for that army, though amply sufficient for all purposes, was yet rough, wild and undisciplined. We require i the resources to equip and subsist that force; and these were offered-but above all men and over-abundance of resources. This of rebellion. And now that our innumerable armies attest the spirit of the loyal Those who touch pitch are defiled. people of the land, when the bugle notes of our cavalry are heard wherever there is a foe to meet them, and the reville and tatto resound along the entire border of rebellion or send treason-after all this herculean development of resource and wonderful power of discipline, of the War Department when it was doubtful man was SIMON CAMEBON. Whoever may reap when peace is once more restored to the land, patronage. the people will have cause to remember the Secretary of War who welcomed the first soldiers that arrived for the defence of the American capital-and in them and in him the deeds both be concentrated as the historian records. the bloody transactions of the present, as well as the ingratitude of those who would seek the present, full of uncertainty and dark rebellion, will give birth to a future full of hope and glory, when the faithful public servant, amid the calm judgment and repost of the American people, will meet his just reward. It is this faith that animates the friends of Simon Cameron, as they renew their devotion to the national ad-ministration, and arouse themselves to an in creased vigor in the cause of the Union. It is this that will make their fas well as his ATTER they renew their devotion to the national ad-

THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

THE BURNSIDE EXPEDITION.

glorious!

election of Lincoln, seoner than give up office, mined to disrupt the old Confederation and to erect a new one, where they would have undisputed power.

## THE CASE OF THE TRAITOR, BRIGHT.

The discussion which has been elicited on the subject of the alleged treason, or complicity with treason, of Jesse D. Bright, a United States Senator from Indiana, has had but one influence among the loyal people of the country. There is no question among the people as to Bright's inclination to betray his country -no doubt of his purpose to aid rebellion .--Therefore, the special pleadings of a certain

coterie of Senators in behalf of Bright can effect these we needed a calm head and a stern hand only the popularity of these gentlemen, withto direct, control and fashion this mass of out doing Bright any service; and on this account we would remind those who still possess was accomplished-accomplished, too, while the loyal esteem and respect of their constituthe nation was yet struggling in the grasp ents, to beware how they trifle with these sentiments in their connection with this case.-

THE LONDON TIMEs says that the British government would have done as much to rescu two negroes as it did to release Mason and Slitheir shrill notes through the very heart of dell, after they had been taken from an English mail steamer. The same journal also protests against any extravagant welcome being extendlet us not forget the man who grasped the helm | ed to the released traitor envoys on their appearance in England. All this is a backing whether a dozen officers in the American army down on the part of the Thunderer, as the letwere devoted to the American Union. That ter of Secretary Seward produced a great change of opinion among the English masses, so that the glory of victory when battle achieves that the Times to be up with its patrons, was bound result, and whoever may be in authority to change also, or loose its accustomed share of

Col. H. C. LONGNECHER, appointed to the Despite all these adverse circumstances command of the Twenty-third Pennsylvania regiment, is one of the bravest and most ac- the bar one half of his vessels, all the gunboats, and the glory of the present great struggle will complished gentlemen in the country, and we and 9,000 troops. rejoice sincerely that he has once more been

placed in a position where active duty will af-ford him the opportunity of doing gallant seras the ingratitude of those who would seek the vice to his country. Col. Birney, who organ-aspersion of their country's benefactor. The ized this regiment, has deservedly been promoted to the position of Brigadier General.

## HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Harrisburg, January 27, 1862.

EDITOR PENNSYLVANIA TELEGRAPH:-Sir-It is due to the Hon. H. L. Dieffenbach, to whom you somewhat tartly referred, in last Saturday'

this that will make their fas well as his Arres son to know, against his approbabation. Yours respectfully, LEVI L. TATE.

and another schooner, name unknown, and six of her crew, were also lost on the beach.

The Louisiana struck on the bar, where she still remains. The report of her having been burnt is entirely incorrect; she may get off. The Eastern Queen, and also the Valtizan, are ashore. The latter will probably get off.

The water vessels had not reached their destination when the Eastern State left, and had it not been for the condensers on board some except Gen. A. Sidney Johnston. This change of the vessels, and one on shore, terrible sufferof the vessels, and one on shore, terrible suffering would have occurred. As it was the water casks were old whiskey, camphene and Keroene oil casks.

It is thought that the Union pilots of Hatteras proved traitors, having intentionally run several vessels ashore.

The storm can only be described as terrific. The waters in every direction were covered with The waters in every direction were covered with Magazine street, occupied by C. O. Gaines & Co foam. Waves dashing, with a clear sweep and H. H. Hansell. Loss \$150,000. Insurance across Hatteras shore and completely cutting not exceeding \$20,000. off the fort from all outside communication.— Augusta, Jan. 25.—The Charleston Courier of off the fort from all outside communication.-The current was running at the rate of five miles an hour, and chop seas prevented General Burnside from answering any signals of distress a large and valuable cargo, was chased by a There is very little wheat offering, and the de or communication with his generals. At one Lincoln cruiser and abandoned and burned. or communication ; with his generals. At one moment the flag would appear union down on a number of vessels, indicating want of water, coal or provisions.

Colonel Allen, of the Nineteenth New Jersey Regiment, and his surgeon, Miller, with a boat's crew and second mate of the Ann E. Thompson, when they found that the troops needed water, manned the life boat, in order to reach the General. Unfortunately the boat was swamped, and the Colonel, Surgeon and schooners in port, also fifty bales of cotton, and

saved.

General Burnside has succeeded in getting over

Everything appeared to be in a satisfactory condition when the Eastern State left. The large transports with troops remained outside of the bar until the arrival of the S. R. Spaulding from Port Royal on the third, when Captain Howes volunteered to bring them all inside. This was accomplished yesterday afternoon.

The Eastern State, as she was passing last night left a portion of the tug boats chartered by Gen. Burnside for the expedition who refused to proceed any further than Fortress

Fair weather has now set in. Schooners are making their appearance with water and coal and everything looks more promising.

et the rebel steamer Selden and brough back the following released prisoners: Adjutant C. L. Pierson, 20th Massachusetts. Lieut. Parks, 4th Michigan. Dr. W. B Fletcher, 6th Indiana. Lieut. Wm. Booth, 2d Wisconsin. Lieut. C. M. Hcoper, 1st California. We find the following in southern papers: To-day's Richmond *Dispatch* has reliable authority for making the statement that General Beauregard takes command of the army a

Beauregard takes command of the army a borrowed money at the rates autoprized by Columbus, Ky., and that General Gustavus W. borrowed money at the rates autoprized by Smith succeeds him in the position he has so act of Congress. He has borrowed a hundred millions at 7 3-10 per cent, and issued 6 per millions at 7 3-10 per cent, and issued 6 per bands for fif tymillions for which he has received not quite forty-five millions.

The Secretary has acted in good faith and should be sustained. We were never in greater peril than now, and our best energies are required to meet the crisis. This was a war river bridge. measure, one of necessity and not of choice .-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25.- A large meeting was

The public debt on the fifteenth of January, heldat the St. Charles hotel last night to ex-press regret at the death of the distinguished hundred and sixty-four thousand dollars. was three hundred and sixty millions seve atesman and soldier, Gen. Zollicoffer.

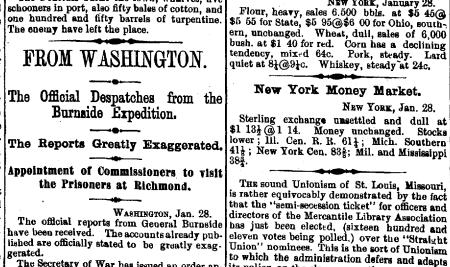
New Obleans, Jan. 25.—A disastrous fire oc curred this morning, destroying two stores on

this morning says, information has been received from New Orleans that the Confederate steamer Calhoun, on her way from Hayana, with The Richmond Despatch has heard that in @1 35. Rye commands 72@73c. Corn is Wayne county, where it was proposed to draft, the militia, to a man, instantly volunteered @57c. Oats are steady at 381c. Provision for the war. This unexpected response was so unusual that contentions resulted upon ques-

tions of remaining at home, and those upon whom this lot fell were load in their expression of disappointment. A dispatch from Augusta says that the Sa

little doing. Sugar and molasses are dull.-Cloverseed is selling freely at \$4 62}. Flax seed is better; 200 bbls. Ohio sold at 25@25jc vannah News confirms the report of the capture of Cedar Keys. The Federals burnt the town, wharves, five

Mate drowned. The crew of the boat were one hundred and fifty barrels of turpentine



gerated. The Secretary of War has issued an order appointing Rev. Bishop Ames, of the Methodist Fremont, and sends Zagonyi and other heroes Church, and Hon. Hamilton Fish, as commission- into exile ! How long.

Mr. MORRILL (Vt.) inquired whether the gen-tleman proposed to leave the bill open to dis-cussion and amendment. Mr. SPAULDING replied that the bill would take the usual course and an opportunity would be afforded for debate as long as practicable compatibly with the pressing demand on the treasury. Mr. MORRILL gave notice of his attention to introduce a substitute for the bill omitting such part as makes the notes legal tender. Mr. SPAULDING proceeded to explain the bill saying, that the Secretary of the Treasury has acted in strict conformity with the law, and beam with makes anthonized with the law, and acted in strict conformity with the law, and take the usual course and an opportunity would be afforded for debate as long as practicable compatibly with the pressing demand on the

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lower; 50,000 bushels new yellow sold at 561

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and shoulders at 4c. 200 tierces lard sold at

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