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## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1864.

A Canadian journal reports that the legislature of New Brunswick recently passed a law providing for the inspection of gas-meters, to guard the public against robbery by false measures. The result was that in the city of St. John last trade already secured to our city, entitle ample storage room wherewith to accommodate the public. five hundred were found correct, and, curiously enough, the eight hundred enjoy.

We were quite surprised to see the five hundred were found correct, and,

Some one of the Pittsburgh or Philafor several years before the Massachugas, whose duty it becomes to test thor- with less labor than formerly. minating power of the gas, and also to to the machinery somewhat in detail, inspect gas meters, and affix their marks which we shall publish at another time, such inspect gas-meters, and amy their marks to those which they have proved correct. Such inspectors ought to be appointed in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and allother places where gas is used, if only to satisy the consumers of gas that the rates they pay are for gas actually burned, and of respectable quality. At present, the gas companies have the public entirely at their mercy. Absolutely nothing is known by a gas consumer, of anything concerning his light, except that it costs him an uncomfortable sum, and that gas company stock sells—when any its for sale, which is not often—for something like one hundred and fifty per cent., while induced and iffty per cent., while concentration of high bounties, has been progressing very favorably. Camber of initial and had before it the usual amount of miscellaneous business, none of it, however, of very great public importance skirmished heavily with the enemy. At 3 p. m., we halted within a mile of West Point. We lost one Lieus they should have stopped supplies being sent the sale of Government holses and marching all day made 17 miles, and On the 20th, the expedition broke camp at 5:30 a. m. Forrest was reported in force at West Point. At 11 a. m., our advance skirmished heavily with the enemy. At 3 p. m., we halted within a mile of West Point. We lost one Lieus the sale of Government holses and marching all day made 17 miles, and Scopped over night at a small place called to the suculation of miscellaneous business, none of it, however, of very great public import. The attention of our readers is called to the sale of Government holses and marching all day made 17 miles, and On the 20th, the expedition broke camp at 5:30 a. m. Forrest was reported in force at West Point. At 11 a. m., our advance skirmished heavily with the enemy and sucrept succeeded in occupying we should have stopped supplies being sent the sale of Government holses and marching all day made 17 miles, and On the 20th, the expedition broke camp at 5:30 a. m. Forrest was reported in force at West Point. At 11 a. m., our advance skirmished heavily with the enemy and succeeded in occupying we should have stopped over night at a small place call.

On Saturday a. m., 20th, at 7 o'clock, or we started out the sale of Government holses and marchin

chant for a soldiers' life not possessed by any other profession or mechanical pur-Even when the nations are at peace, printers and publishers and edit peace, printers and publishers and confect with ers are engaged in mortal confict with Third Wardschools assembled at the Hall

have from time to time made mention of be forgotten. our iron and other large manufacturing establishments in the Post, because we feel it a duty incumbent upon us to do so in order that people abroad may form a just estimate of our greatness as a man ufacturing fiv. A day or two since we paid a visit to an establishment, which though it boasts of lesser pretensions than hundreds of others in the city, nevertheless, deals in more precedus metals, and has as wide a circulation for its wares. We allude to the Gold Pen and Pencil Manufactory of Hugh Fitzpatrick, corner of Market and Third patrick, corner of Market and Third streets. This is the only establishment of the kind in the west, and the pens manufactured have the endersement of the business community generally, and find a ready market far and wide. The machinery used on the resolution of gold.

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patrick is the pioneer in the gold pen

Medical Card,—See card of Dr.

W. H. Bodenhamer, Monongahela business in this city, manufactures a su. House, Pittsburgh, who in connection perior article, and we are glad to know hat his already large business is rapidly

their kindred ailments in the record of thousand interventions is associated with no personal distinction, but whose sacrifice will lend undying lustre to the nation's archives and richer capacity to the nation's life. And yet these martyrs or remembered by capacity. The Bradbury Piano for which he specifies are the special agents for this city, and to whose of wealth and plenty, since of the land is homes of wealth and plenty, since of the land is most of the search of specific and obscutity, from which the right hand of support has been taken, or the youthful prop. Poor land obscures and the other than the specific of specifies and the specifies and the specifies and the specific of specifies and the the torn cap and the taose homes where the dead soldiers come no more! What aristocratic legend refers to a prouder fact than that which shall often be rected in the still. Summer fields where he larored and by the Winter fireside where his place is Vacant William. He fell in the great war for I nion and

The ladies of the Conference of St. Vincent of Paul, return their sincere thanks, to Professor Wamelink and the ladies and gentlemen, assisting at the concert, given in the Cathedral on last Thursday evening, for the benefit of the poor. The large and respectable audience attending, is a better proof of its complete success, than anything we is a better proof of could say about it. Apart from this, Mr. must have the consoling thought, that his efforts, troublesome as they must have been, will be the means of clothing and feeding many a poor family during the coming season, whose prayers he will have.

Still Increasing.—The bounty fund

Eagle Cotton Factory. This well known establishment, with

in operation. It was alternately in the Mesars N.S. M. PETTECHLL& CO. No. 37
Park Row, New York city, and No. 6 State
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No. 63 Nassau street, New York city, are authorized to take Advertisements, and Subscriptions for us at lowest rates. its full capacity on either, the present high prices of the raw material not warranting the accumulation of a large stock half of which are now running, supply. are not half remunerated now. ing 140 looms and consuming about 30 bales of cotton each week.

and thirty-seven meters inspected, only said to have attained and to the esteem of the business community which they

large amount of new machinery in their factory added within the last year, indelphia members ought to bring before the legislature of this State a bill for the throwing out machinery in good order, inspection of gas-meters. A bill has been equal to the best in use at any other cstablishment west of the Alleghenies. setts legislature, and would have been This machinery more thoroughly cleans. setts legislature, and would have been before this a law, if the gas companies had not opposed it. This bill provides a more even and had not opposed it. This bill provides a more even and uniform thread, (consequently a bright benefit of Prof. C.A. Sartori this even and below the provided by the provided benefit of Prof. C.A. Sartori this even arrived, where they captured and described by the provided by the p for the appointment, by the Mayor and er and better surface of cloth) and enaaldermen of every city, of inspectors of bles them to do a larger amount of work &c oughly, with proper machines, the illu- We have taken note of the additions

Filling Their Quotas.-In many of

pelled to make greater sacrifices, than the composed of Cambria, Blair, Hunting newspaper publishers of the country. from Huntingdon to Hollidaysburg. He

struggle for right and freedom. Acca - of the building at 3 o'clock yesterday af- w timed thus to a life of antagonism, the termoon, for the purpose of presenting of every State to any and Institute Fair held of the Government, was thin signal for full Tog Setting a continuous to arms, to fight in defence their Principal, Mr. Dennison, a beautiful most as the best family and the best manufactors. of the Government, was this signal for ful Tea Sett as a token of their esteem to again white, and in the best machine work e depletion of every printing office in and high regard. The gift was present the free States -- leaving in many of such ed by Miss Dunlap, one of the teachers establishments only "devils" who were unfit for military service or scrabes who were too blind or too decrepid for the manual of arms, to do all the labor of he had spent a number of pleasant years manual of arms, to do all the labor of "setting up" and "putting out" news paper publications. Then too, the price of paper ran up to a fabulous rate, and everything else in proportion, so that taking it all in all printers have had a "companied by "some legatiful companied by some beautiful songs accompanied by the melodeon in the Hall. The scene Pittsburgh Manufactures.—We was an imposing one, and will not soon not

Lawrenceville.-The contributors to the Lawrenceville fund passed the Chronic Catarrh of the Biadder, Morfollowing resolutions unanimously:

pens, though simple, is very perfect in its construction and admirably adapted to the purposes designed. We witness. to the purposes designed. We witnessed the operation of making a pen from wound in the thigh at the Swan House, water street, from the accidental discontinuous of the cold in the crucibles. to its last finishing touch upon a buff charge. The wounded man was sitting be lathe, and whilst we were struck with force the fire, and the soldier was either force the fire, and the soldier was either cess, the fitting of the diamond point to removing or patting some caps on his the pen most astonished us; but like almost everything else seems very simple when "one knows how it is done," The inside of the unfortunate man's leg and cost the proprietor several thousands of garded as fatal, but it is nevertheless a Furniture, name of the wounded man is Price, a

with Dr. W. Bodenhamer, of New York, devotes his attention to the medical and "Un-named Men."—Rev. E. II.
Chapin, of New York, thus speaks of the "un-named" men who fall upon the field of battle, whose names are associated with no personal distinction, in his sermion on "Heroes and Martyrs." It is truly cloquent:

"Dead on the field of honor" This, too, is the "Dead on the field of honor" This, too, is the "ness constitution of the bowels, and successful manner.."

"Un-named Men."—Rev. E. II.

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> Library Association that Bayard Taylor, the author, poet and traveler, will lecture here during the week. Mr. Taylor is one of the most gifted and accomplished lecturers in America, and has always decreased and accomplished lecturers in America, and has always decreased and successful notice of his coming will be sufficient to secure for him an overflowing house.

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member of the Select Council from the the exception of a part of the first year, Third Ward, asked to be excused from has, since the rebellion, been constantly serving on the Committee on Fire Engines, but the Council, though overmanufacture of yarns, for sale in bundles and on sheetings, according to the member of the committee as the Demoseason and the climate, not, however, to cratic member from the "bloody Third."

in the Allegheny public schools desire of the manufactured article. The mill has a capacity of about 8,000 spindles means. If they were no more than paid by all Conflicting Reports from Dalton. when fully employed, not more than for their services three years ago, they

Commission Store.-We invite at The enterprise of Messrs. King & tention to the produce and commission Pennock in securing for their mill a store of Patterson & Anmon, No. 6 large supply of cotton, to enable them to Wood street. They have a large stock of sundries in store and for sale, besides trade already secured to our city, entitle

> Councils last night stating that the cause of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company already furnished. On the 18th the ex not accepting the late ordinance of the City Councils was that the President of the road was unavoidably absent. Concert and Ball - The reader

High School.—Common Council

Councils - This body met last evethey pay are for gas actually burned, and the interior counties volunteering, under ining and had before it the usual amount

Select Council.

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Queensware. Viso, several setts NEW HARNESS. A B-Persons having articles of Furniture to dispose of will please send in on of before Wednesday military authorities. The absence of the correspondents of the resonant leaves of the LIVERY STABLE AT AUCTION—on Wednesday, March 9, at 10 o'clock, at the stable of R. H. PATTERSON, who is declining business, Diamond street near Grant, will be sold the entire stock comprising.

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FIRST EDITION.

From Gen. Smith's Expedition. Want More Money.—The teachers | PARTICULARS, INCIDENTS, &C.

From the Army of the Potomac.

&C., &C., &C.

MEMPHIS, February 28.—The reports of stragglers that Gen. Smith's expedi tion had been cut up prove false. officer arrived here last night. From the The Reason.—A letter was read in councils last night stating that the cause of the Proposition of the Propos pedition reached Okolona, on the Mobile and Oh io railroad 75 miles south of Corinth, and 180 miles southeast of Memphis. Here they heard that Gen. Sherman had captured Meridian, and was ad-

stroyed a large amount of Confederate corn. One column went through Aberdeen, and another went to the West of passed a resolution last evening granting Station. The Aberdeen column, under a portion of the basin lot for the erection Gen. Grierson, had considerable skirof a high school, which was laid over in mishing near that place, and destroyed over 100,000 bushels of Confederate corn. At Prairie Station, also, a large lot of Confederate cotton was destroyed

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The rebel column moved on each flank with the evident design of reaching the Tallahatche in advance of our torce, and forming a junction to prevent our crossing and capture the whole command, but by torced marchine tieneral Smith

MANUFACTOR IN THE RESULT TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT but by forced marchine General Smith passed both the flinking columns, and marching all night crossed safely at New horses shot under us. February 22d - The rear guard was ter bound for Beaufort, where all the skirmishing all day 24th -- We marched

skirmssing arriving at Memphis at fifty two indes, arriving at Memphis at 11 p. m. Most of the expedition, how ever, stopped at Colliersville. The following is an estimate of the results. The expedition destroyed everything together we have done pretty destroyed miles of the Memphis and Ohio.

were following us closely. Taking everything together we have done pretty sharp work in 90 hours. We have Railroad track, burned many bridges and trestles, captured and brought in over 4,500 mules and horses, about 2,000 negroes, and over 300 rebel prisoners. It is impossible to give our loss, but it is much less than the enemy's

The expedition was successful at every point and in every particular except the importance of making a junction with General Sherman, which is attributed mainly to the slow movements of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania cavalry Regiments, which caused a week's delay in starting the expedition. The retreat was not at any time a rout, though there was some straggling. The President's Amnesty Proclamation and General Grant's orders, were extensively circulated ed throughout the country.

LOUISVILLE, February 28. - A reliable informant who left the front on Friday morning, reports our army then five miles from Tunnel Hill. They had ascertained that the enemy was in force. Our army had full rations, and would attack Dalton when deemed advisable. On the contrary, intelligence of the same date received by military men, states that our army having accomplished the object of the reconnoisance towards Dalton, had returned to Chattanooga. correspondents of the associated press in front for the past three days, indicate that they have been prohibited from

New York, February 29 .- The Times says;—We have information of a formidable offensive movement by a very large force from the Army of the Potomac, but it is in brave hands, and will be supported by a powerful force.

was signed by the presiding officer of each House of Congress to-day. It has yet to be presented to the President for eral Grant has been appointed to that office is premature.

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Wouldn't Let Him.—Mr. Quinn, TELEGRAPHIC. LATEST BY FELEGRAPH, FOR THE POST.

> XXXVIIIth CONGRESS. rectionary districts. The Steamer Honsatonic Sunk.

SEVERAL OF THE CREW MISSING.

Late From Cairo and Below.

Capture of More English Vessels.

prints a letter from Lieut. Eddy of the 3d R. I. battery, who participated in the late battle in Florida. The letter is dated on board the hospital steamer Cosmo-politan in Port Royal Harbor, February 22, and says on Thursday morning, the 18th, we left our camps at Jacksonville in light marching order with ten days rations. We marched all day and as the roads were bad we made only 16 miles, when we halted for the night. On Fri day morning, the 19th we started, early and marching all day made 17 miles, and

memoritation and stock sells—when any is for saic, pany stock sells—when any is for saic, while is not often—for something like one hundred and fifty per cent., while there is a rumor that in one of the New York companies, of late, private dividing the private subscription. The quota of Altonia, 102 men, was filled in five days, the bounty paid being \$200 in some cases more. The borough has filled its quota, and the township remote from the borough of Holliday-sburg has filled its quota, and the township remote from the public.

Steel 10 inche long, 27 inches the private of the public of nearly a hundred men. In county the local bounties were raised on the county the local bounties were raised on the county the local bounties were raised on the private dividends known to the inter-selected from the public of the public of the borough of Holliday-sburg has filled its quota, and the township remote from the public of the public Store, 8 feet 10 inche 1 enz, 27 inches wide, 34 inches high, with teur large deach flank, while all the heavy torce in our rear kept constantly charging.

Boarding — A man and wife, who me lated with a comfortable second floor front parfor, with heard, in a central, fell back slowly, our troops ambushing when we managed to get off with what from Huntingdon to Hollidaysburg. He has quite as much business as he can at the lated with a comfortable second floor tend to. There will be no draft in the 17th district.

Presentation.—The people of the Call on "H." office of the Marking Post Third Wardschools assembled at the Hall research to the Marking Post Third Wardschools assembled at the Hall research to the Marking Post the track, and large quantities of coin much cut on the General ordered a personage apequeto. As the forty horses, two guns and four officers, nition was saved. General Smith now then we managed to get off with what the relationship when we managed to get off with what little there was left. It was our misformed every trestle on the Memphis and Ohio Railroad, and destroyed miles of the track, and large quantities of coin much cut on the General ordered a personage apequeto. much cut up, the General ordered a reas we fell back.

On the 22d, we broke camp at 1 a, m after resting only two hours. There was severe fighting in the rear all day. As the road were ambushed at every avail able polls volley atter voiley was poured into them at short range, but having so much the larger force, they continued to press our rear.

The value column according to the first transfer and in the him. Lient Number 2 and the column according to the course whipped its badly. Capt. Hamilton is wounded in his left arm severely and in the him. Lient Number 2 and the course whipped its badly.

Theodore Parker, and second-class fire those in hes above the ankle joint, but not hadly. All of us officers had our horses show under us.

We are now again on heard this steamer hound for Beaufert, where all the wounded will be landed, except us four fibers we return to Hitton Head to morrow. The battery remains at Jack soundle, which I think our forces will find it difficult to hold as the enemy were following as allowed. Taking marched 110 miles, fought a battle of 33 hours' duration, got badly whipped, and

what there is left of our little army is back again where it started from. Washington, Feb. 29.—The Navy Department has received information of the following captures: On the 11th inst the United States steamer Queen captured the schooner Louisa off Nassau, P, three miles north by west of the Brazos river Pass, running for the mouth of that river. In reply to the hail of the of that river. In reply to the hail of the Queen she replied from Havana and bound somewhere along the coast of Texas, and did not know what her cargo consisted of, but upon boarding her she gave up to the Queen a British certificate of registry and her shipping articles, remarking at the same time that she surrendered as a lawful prize to the surrendered as a lawful prize to the

Queen. Upon hasty examination of her ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES. cargo it was found to consist of powder, Entield rifles, salt, sugar and whisky. On the 1st inst. a boat expedition from a United States bark, lying in St. An- White Rose lrew's Sound, Georgia, commanded by Ensign Gillespie, captured a sloop laden with 12 bales of Upland cotton and 2 of Sea Island cotton. They also secured a picket consisting of a Sergeant and six men of the 9th Georgia cavalry, and six civilians. Five were taken on board the sloop and one taken ashore. brought ashore the families of Mr. Laperrer and Mr. Dougaix, consuls, and their wives and eight children.

On the night of December 3d the U. S. gunboat Kennebec, off Mobile bar, discovered a sail running out of Mobile Bay. Chase was immediately given but being seen again next morning attempting to escape from the Kennebec, she

was brought to by a shot and hauled down her colors. She was found to be the steamer Grey Jacket, bound from Mobile to Havana, with a cargo of cotton, rosin and turpentine. passengers, who were transferred to the Colorado.

St. Louis, Feb. 29.—Battery K, 1st Missouri Artillery, veteran volunteers, arrived here on Saturday, and were his approval before it becomes a law. feasted and flagged by the Veteran Reception Committee. The 6th Missouri, re-enlisted veterans, arrived from Nashre-enlisted veterans, arrived from Nashre-enlisted veterans, arrived from Nashville Saturday night, and will receive
the hospitalities of the city and have a
flag presented to them to-day. The 3d
Iowa Battery also arrived. A dinner
will be given them by the Veteran Reception Committee to-morrow. They
ception Committee to-morrow. They
mht J.D. COLLINGWOOD, Agts.

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Robinson, will leave as announced above.
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JOHN FLACK, racks, and will leave for home soon and Evan'lle, Cairo & St. Louis Packets. be paid off. All re-enlisted troops passing through St. Louis en route for home. are bountifully and cordially entertained by our Veteran Reception Committee. About 400 of the 7th Iowa Infantry, reenlisted men, passed through here morning en route for Nashville, having been home on furlough.

CAIRO, Feb. 29.—The steamer City Alton, from Memphis on the 26th, has arrived with 447 bales of cotton. Prisoners captured by Gen. Smith reported Col. Forrest, brother of Gen. Forrest, killed in a skirmish with our

After tendering a vote of thanks to Hon. Horace Maynard for his elequent address, also to Col. P. E. Blond and Dr. Jas. A. Butler for the able manner in which they upheld the cause during their meeting the Memphis Union Conbill to secure to persons in the military and naval service homesteads in confiscat ed and forfeited estates within the insur-Referred to the Committee on Public Lands. Mr. Ross, of Illinois, offered a resolu

tion ecclaring that in consequence of the increased expenses of living and the depreciation of the value of the national currency, it is the opinion of this House that the compensation to the officers and soldiers of the army and navy ought to be increased about 33 per cent. and that the Committee on Military Affairs be in structed to report at or order. structed to report, at an early day, a bill carrying out the views of the House, as

expressed by this resolution. Mr. Wilson, of Missouri, introduced a bill providing that each and every person now indebted, or who may become indebted to the United States prior to the first of January, 1865, on account of duties on imports, may discharge one-tenth of the amount of such indebtedness by paying in legal tender treasury notes by paying in legal tender treasury notes by paying in legal tender treasury notes of the United States; and also a bill providing that the provision of the act of August 1851, which authorizes a ditect tax of \$20,000,000 do shall be suspended until April, 1867. Both bills were referred to the Committee of Ways and Means.

A series of resolutions declaring that this rebellion should be put down, and that in the struggle now going on there is no middle ground, &c., were adopted.

Mr. Wilson, of Missouri, introduced APPLES—Sales 160 bbls at \$3,2563,37% \$20 and APPLES—Sales 160 bbls at \$3,2563,37% \$20 are specified by providing that each and every person now indebted, or who may become indebted to the United States prior to the first of January, 1865, on account of duties on imports, may discharge one-tenth of the amount of such indebtedness by paying in legal tender treasury notes of the United States; and also a bill providing that the provision of the act of the United States prior to the first of January, 1865, on account of duties on imports, may discharge one-tenth of the amount of such indebtedness by paying in legal tender treasury notes was inactive, with alight offerings. Small sales of Red, from \*\*agn, at \$1,320,140; White \$1,430,145. Oats were heavy; the last \$1,10—the market closing heavy. Whent—The market closing heavy Mr. Wilson, of Missouri, introduced is no middle ground, &c., were adopted. A resolution condemning the arrest of Vallandigham, was rejected.

Senute.—Mr. Grimes (Iowa) intro-

duced a bill for the protection of overland emigration to the Pacific. Refer red to Committee on Military Affairs. Mr. Sumner, (Mass.) from the Select Committee on Slavery and Freedmen, presented a report on the fugitive slave law, accompanied with a bill for the repeal of all laws rendering up fugitive

Mr. Wilson, from Military Committee, reported a bill extending the bounties to April 1st, as passed by the House. Mr. Wilson thought there was no doubt that we are enlisting men more rapidly than we could provide for them; we are enliting them at the rate of 2,000 per day. If we had to make a draft it would be a small one to fill the quota of 500,000 men as we have over 300,000 men under

Senate then adjourned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.-The Navy Department has received the following from Lieut. T. J. Higginson, lately commanding the United States steamer Hon-About eight forty-five p. m. of the 17th, the officer of the deck, acting master J. R. Broshy, discovered something in the water about one hundred from the vessel and moving towards the ship. It had the appearance of a plank moving on the water and came directly towards the Honsatonic. The time from when it was first seen until it was close along side, was about two minutes. The torpedo struck the Honsa tonic forward of the mizen mast on the starboard side in a line with the magazine. The after pivot gun being pivoted to port, they were unable to bring a gun to bear upon the torpedo. About one minute after she was close alongside when the explosion took place. The Honsatonic sunk her stern first with helm to port. As she sank most of the crew clung to the rigging, and a boat was dis-

to-day issue orders postponing the draft until the first of April.

RIVER MATTERS. THE RIVER.—Last evening at twilight there were six feet six inches by the pier marks and both rivers rising steadily.

& The splendid steamer Benton, Capt. Reas announced for St. Louis and Missouri River 25 The side-whicel steamer Muscatine, Capt. Rotunson, leavesthia day positively for Cincinnati and Louisville. This boat has unsurpassed speed and accommodations. Capt. S. Barr, jr. will be found in the office. We take pleasure in recommending boat and officers.

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And Perry as Flour Inspector here, and first sta.

CORN—150 SACKS PRIME EAR CORN—In store and for sale by feb27

Measures Caspar Gang to be Deputy.

AND The Union League at Memphis tender Hon. Horace Maynard with a grand supper in their hall on the evening of the sever offered in this market.

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Between Wood and Market.

WASHINGTON, February 29:—House.—
Mr. Julian, of New York, introduced a COMMERCIAL & PINANCIAL. PITTSBURGH PRODUCE MARKET OPPICE OF THE DAILY PORT.
TUESDAY, March 1, 1964.
BUSINESS yesterday in the vicinity of the

what was active, with a good local demand for the leading articles. Our rivers are rising slow-ly, with sufficient water for all ordinary purposes. On the Allegheny wharf we noticed a large amount of activity. All the boats were making ready to depart, loaded to their utmost capacity ready to depart, loaden to their training.

Among the sales were the following:

HAY—Sales of 4 loads, whichwas disposed of at the scales at \$30,00. This is a slight advance, are added to the small amount offered. at the scales at \$30,00. This is a slight advance, caused by the small amount offered.

FLOUR—The rates were: Extra, \$6,25@6,50: Extra Family, \$700, 7,25@7,50. A lot of 200 bils was disposed of on private terms...

WHISKY—The market remains unsettled, a dealers being undecided what figures to demand. We quote nominally at 90c \$3 gal.

APPLES—Sales 150 bbls at \$3,25@3,37% \$3 barrel.

7c # b. DRIED FRUIT—Apples—Sales 60 bush at 9% @foc 等 b. CHEESE—Sales 130 bxs. as follows: W.R. (4); Goshen 14c. CORN MEAL—The demand was moderate at 1,30@1,25. MESS PORK—We quote nominally at \$22,25 BULK MEAT—The market was very firm.
The market, however, was too insettled to quote

PITTSBURGH OIL TRADE OFFICE OF THE DAILY POST, TUESDAY, March 1, 1884.

Business was dull yesterday for the best of all reasons—there was but little to operate in. The Allegheny river is now open to the head waters, and as the river was Integrat Off City we may soon expect a fleet of floats down which will no doubt open up the market. The rates at present are nominal. The first steamers since the break up left last evening for Oil City, viz: Urilda, Advance, Ida Reese, and Cottage. The Leclair and Echo will leave this morning. The number of oil barrels they will carry to Oil City this call already. The bill was re-committed to Military Committee. The freight will amount to a good round sum. The total number on the wharf waiting shipment exceeds 25,000 barrels. The nominal rates were: ceeds 20,000 barreis. The nominal rates were: Crude, 13@20c, packages returned, and 25@255cc packages included. Refined was insettled bonded washeld at 381, 40c, with a sale of 450 bbis at 334, ; some dealers, however, were holding out for 40c. Free Oil was held at 50@61c. Benzine was dull; it was offered freely at 17c, without buyers.

Corn Inspection at Chicago.

On and after March 1, 1864, Corn will be graded as pure white, pure yellow, No. 1, No. 2, respected and no grade.

No. 1—To be sound, dry and well.

No. 2—To be dejected and no grade.

No. 1—To be sound, dry and well cleaned.

No. 2—To be dry, merchantable corn, but not sound or clean enough for No. 1, and such as is largely mixed with red colored corn, though otherwise No. 1.

REJECTED—All dry corn not so badly damaged as to be unfit for manufacturing purposes.

All wet or hot corn, or such as is in process of heating, or such as is unfit for manufacturing, to be passed "No Ghade."

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New York, February 29, 1864.

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