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LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. The Gunbeats. On yesterday afternoon, we visited the two guilboats at the end of the Monongaleia bridge on the Birmingham side, which have been in

the process of construction for some time, and high has been noticed heretofore. The preswhich has been noticed heretofore. The present indies we have taken is intended more for the benefit of our readers at a distance than for those who are accustomed to city and river-life, and hence the detailed description:

The name of the one is the Manayank and the name of the other is the Umpqua. The Manayank was commenced, October, 1862, and the Umpqua in March, 1863. From two hundred to two hundred and twenty-live hands have been working on these boats since then, and it will require one years work more to complete them. Arom this statement the reader may learn some-

working on these boats since then, and it will require one years work more to complete them. It out this statement the reader may learn something of their magnitude. But in order to destribe them more, particularly we gathered a few facts from persons engaged in their construction. The length of each boat is two hundred and twenty-five feet and the beam forty-five. They say both screw boats. The diameter of the screw of the Manayunk is sixteen feet. The Limpuna has two screw propellers, fine feet in diameter. The timber of the Manayunk is thirty-two inches thick, plated with five plates of iron, each piete being one inch thick. Its turrer is fiventy feet in diameter and nine feet high and made offen solid plates of iron, each high and made offen solid plates of iron, each nine house is mine feet in diameter and subserve feet in height. It has a crown deck of swen inches elevation in the centre, which will be covered with solid iron three inches thick. Forward of the turret is a small apartment surrounded with comfortable berths for the phase of the officers of the boat, and ait of this and between it and the engines is a larger apartment for the crew of the boat. Amidship are the boilers and engines, and aft of them the sortew. The power of the engines to be used eauth, not, becauserfained, but it must be immanae, as this boat will have a draft of twelve feet water. Nor could we ascertain the calibre of the gums to be mounted on this boat. There

when rempleted will probably cost four-hundred thousand dollara.

The Umpone was not commenced so soon and ischut partially built. The wood-work of the submerged part is completed, and men are now busity-sugged in brushing the deck. The timber of this boat is forty-eight inches thick and the iten plating will be three inches in thickness. The draft will be, about six or seven feet. The arrangements below deck will be the same as that of the Manayunk, viz: forward, the officers cabin, next the quarters of the crew, next the engine and boliers, next, the screws, two in number. The deck will have a crown elevation of twenty-one inches, and will be tron platic. A portion of the propelling machinery of these bosts is made at Brownsville and a portion in this city.

these brasts is made athrowns like and a portion in this city.

It is impossible to give a complete description of these boats until they are completed and it was confident and the brast is the confident and the brast is ready for service we may give our readers a more full and accurate description of these boats is ready for service we may give our readers a more full and accurate description of these boats. No person can form any adequate idea of the strength and magnitude of these implements of destruction, from a mere paper description, however minute that may be. The only wiether of a fartiving at a true realization of the work is to go and see the boats, which can be done any day the reader has leisure, by paying twenty-five cents admission fee, for the benefit of the Samitary Commission.

"loyal" paper, in detailing the current gossip of Bro the Federal capital, makes the following allusion to the Treasury Department officials and the demoiselles in their cumploy as clerks: "Hints have been given that the legion of crinoline clerks in the Treasury Department are not all immacriate. Now this way he all immacriate." all immaculate. Now this may be all sisneder— it may be that the relations between these demoiseles and the politicians to whom they are indebted for their places, are of the most are indebted for their places, are of the most platonic and chaste nature—but there are nevertheless a great many naught; stories affoat. To hear some officers describe the private me of another leading official, one would think that he was a regular Grand Turk, and that the Department of the Treasury over which he has control must be a perfect seragine, in which Brigham Young is eclipsed. Indeed, they declare that the whole affair is to be made public, substantiated by affidavits, facts and figures, with the accounts of expenditures for medical attendance and baby-linen. Let it be hoped that this is not so, and that if it is not so the authors of such gross slanders will be punished.

authors of such gross slanders will be punished Meanwhile, the gossips wag their tongues mer ing statistics from an exchange paper. They may gratify the curious, as they give the population, ac., of the Eternal City: The Camerale Frees of Home has recently published the census of the population of the Eternal City during 1833. The total of the population amounted to 201,167 inhabitants. being 4,083 more than 1862. The miembers of the secular Ciergy in Rome, last year, amounted to 1,394, and those of the religious orders to 2,579. The Nuns were 2,031 in number. The ecclesiastical ceromonies and colleges, to the number of 25, contained 1,027 students, Among them are Roman Seminary, with 84 students; the Pio Seminary, with 165; the South American, with 63. The French, with 65 the South American, with 63. The Propaganda College contains 123 students; the German 55, the English and the Pio English to 1961, 1871, ing statistics from an exchange paper. They

Bonds Stolen .- Mr. Robert Dickey, of the firm of Isaiah Dickey & Co., Commission Merchants on Water street, was the victim of a heavy subpery, perpetrated on Wednesday morning. He was enga ged in teceiving samegood in front of the store, leaving his coat anding up in the office. While he was thus engaged, he was aksociated by a man who inquired whether he needed any help. Being answered in the negative the man passed into the store; and coolly took possession of the coat and walked out. In 1998, of the pockets of the coat was a pocket-book containing thirteen U.S. coupon bonds of the following denominations: Five of \$50, three of \$400, why of \$500, and three of \$1,000, the whole amounting to \$4.500. Information of the robors, was conveyed to the Mayor's officeas soon as possible, but the police have not yet discovered any traces of the third. chants on Water street, was the victim of

Bucks County Lead. The Doylestown Democrat states that upon the property of the Bucks County lead company. "a new vein was recently struck upon, which is now being developed, and promises a rich harvest of this valuable metal. There is mixed with the lead a conniderable amount of silver, and copper to some extent is also taken from the mines. The one must certainly yield at least 75 per cans. pure lead. About one hundred yards from this point another rich vein has been struck; which yields large lumps of the mineral. This new discovery has caused quite an excitement in the neighborhood, and no farm could now be hought at double the value placed upon it a year ago, as it is confidently believed the whole valley is filled with valuable mineral deposits." Democrat states that upon the property of the

The 79th Regiment.-This Regiment under command of Col. Hambright, arrived in this city on yesterday morning. They had been home to Lancaster ou a furlough, having re-enlisted, and are now returning. There are about three hundred rank and file, and are hale and robust, looking men. They paraded the principal structuof the city pesterday. We understand that they will leave the city to-day. They have proved themselves good fighting soldiers and deserve to be called veterans in the service.

The Weather. The weather during the The Weather.—The weather during the forepart of this week was cloudy, with showers of rain, alternating with sunshine. Yesterday morning the atmosphere was cold enough for March, but the sity was given and the air calm. It is to be hoped the weather will soon become warm, dry and settled. The rivers have ceased to rise and with the dry weather will soon commence falling rapidly. The streets are beginning to dry up and the authorities have workmen engaged in scraping the sith away. In a few days the city will present quite a renovated appearance.

U. S. District Court. Thursday me the Court commenced at ten orchock and took the Court commenced at ten orchock and took the the case of the United States vs. John S. Tracy and his sureties D. W. Whitney and Charles Kellog. Mr. Tracy was Postmaster at Titusville, Crawford county, and it was alleged that he was a defaulter. The case occupied only about one hour. The jury was out but a short time and returned with a vertical for defendant.

Repetition of the Tableaux. The great the ladies and gentlemen to consent to give a repetition; with change of programme, on Seinder, exeming nearly All our citizens will, therefore, have an lopportunity of seeing this rich and fare treat.' Seats will be for this tills orning at 0 o'clock at Mellor's, 81 Wood street Sanitary Fair.

The buildings being erected for the the discount lation of the public, at the Sanitary Fair, sare much larger than one at first, sight would sup-pose. There are alx apartments for buildings, termed halls. The building on Federal affect is alled Floral Hall and is one hundred and eith feet long and seventy-five feet wide. The height.

feet long and seventy-five feet wide. The height including the cupola, is about forty feet. Northeast of this hall and parallel with it is Military Hall. The length of this bylidding he, one hundred feet and the width seventy-five. Northeast of, and parallel with the heaventy-five. Northeast of, and parallel with the heaventy-five. Northeast of this one stands the highest wide. Parallel with two hundred feet, long and lineity wide. Southwest corner of Federal and Ohio streets, is erected another hall, called "The hazaar," one hundred and sixty feet bing and interly wide. Southwest of this is another building called the "Dining Hall," two hundred feet, long and forty-five leet wide. The buildings and and forty-five leet wide. The buildings are all rough frame work, but are very commodious; and, when flied with articles for the Fair, the attractions will be greaf indeed. The upper rooms of the City Hall will be used as a picture gallery, or a Museum of Fine Arts. The Fair commences, on the drat day of June next. We are indebted to the gentlemanly contractors, Lafter and Mead, and particularity to G. W. Mead, esq., for information in regard to these buildings.

Allegheny City Hali.-This spiendid building is rapidly approaching completion.
Through the joitteness of his Honor Mayor Albander and Mr. John Wells, Chief of Police, we were fully intitated into the building and made, acquainted with the objects for which it is rected. s erected.
The basement is divided into cells for the con-In e basement is divided into cells for the connuement of crimnals and we think more commodibits of hetter cells need not be desired, and
certainly cannot be found in any city. The first
story will contain the Post Diffice, The saurer's
Office and MagOr's Office. The second story
contains the two Council rooms, and a large
hall intended for public meetings. The grounds
are extensive and the building will be fluished in the best manner.

Another New Steamer.—The authoritie of Allegheny have added another steamer to fleet water. Nor could we ascertain the calibre of the guns to be mounted on this boat. There will be two guns, however, on a revolving turner. The apartments below will receive light through small circular windows about eight inches in diameter. There will be but about three feet of the boat above water, during action, except the turret and pilot house. The Managank will be ready to launch soon, and when completed will probably cost four-hundred thousand dollars.

The Umpqua was not commenced so soon and their fire department. The new engine is Eric Looking Up.-The councils of Eric city propose to make that corporation a city in fact as well as in name. An amendment to the fact as well as in name. An amendment to the city charter, recommended by both branches of councils, contemplates, through powers granted by the Legislature, the lenging of the Parks with an iron railing, the purchase of tree engines and hose and proper management of the same and the right of paving any street without obtaining the consent of property holders, whenever a two-thirt cott aff-council shall be obtained; also, permitting the councils to purchase real estate, if they been it necessary, for they Hall, engine houses, to

The Connelsville Bailread Bill. The The Commetaville Railread Ball. The city council of Baltimore on Monday evening, passed a resolution protesting grainst the repeal of the charter of the Pittaburgh and Connells ville Railroad Company by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and appointing a commuttee consisting of the major and prestients of councils, together with William Schley, Pince Prant, Galloway Cheston, Francis T. King, Wm. Chestaut, and A. Stirling, Fr., togo to tratraburg immediately, and present in person to the Governor and members of the Legislature the remonstrances of the corporation and etitiens generally, against the repeal of said bill.

The Crimoline Clerks.—A Washington letrewriter for the Sunday Dispatch, an Intensely loyal" paper, in detailing the current gossip of the Federal capital, makes the following allumon to the Treasury Department officials and the demoiseles in their employ as clerks: Hints have been given that the legion of crimone clerks in the Treasury Department are not all mmaculate. Now this may be all slander—

The Affair.—A man by the name of James Alfair.—A man by the name of Managerous wound. The physicians will be added to the groin and think he may recover, however, if mortification of the Mayor learns the result of the wound. We did not learn the covered the name of Managerous wounds and the name of Managerous wounds and the properties of the sunday of the name of Managerous wounds. We should be name of Managerous wounds and the name of Managerous wounds. We should be name to the properties of the name of Managerous wounds. We should be name to the properties of the name of Managerous wounds. We should be name to the properties of the name of Managerous wounds and the properties of the properties o until his Honor the Mayor learns the result of the wound. We did not learn the cause of the difficulty, and will not till the facts are elici-ted at the trial.

Tableaux Vivant. This exhibition was well affended by the refined and intelligent nor-tion of the community, and is all that it was expected. The historic scenes and artistic representations were truly excellent. Statuary is sublime, but the living statuary in pantomic representations was surpassingly grand. The music too was equal, if not superior to any display of the kind ever given in this city.

Unique.-We understand that the managers of the Fair have made arrangements for a miniature lake, on which a model iron-clad navy ature isses, on water a moder fron-cisic navy. Will float, consisting of a "monitor." two morter schooners, and a sloop of war, all mounted with model guis, and propelled by steam, together with water batteries, properly mounted between which and the iron-claids a mimic bombardment will be kept up during the exhibition.

Rev. Dr. Chapin.-It is said that this well-known lecturer may visit this city shortly, and we have understood it to be the intention of and we have understood at to be the intention of many of our citizens to prevail upon him to de-liver his lecture on "Europe and America," which has been highly spoken of in other places during the past winter.

Conference.-The ministers of the African Methodist Episcopal Church have been holding Conference in their Church on Wiley street. for the past few days. They adjourned on yes-terday. About thirty members were present, and harmony prevailed. They proceed forme-diately to the General Conference in Philadel-phia.

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W. P. MARSHAIL They and the surface of the case occupied only about one hour. The jury was out but a short time and returned with a ventiset for defendant.

Court then adjourned till Friday morning.

Another Parade.—The Regiment under the command of Col. Patierno, were subjected from the continuous and subject from the command of Col. Patierno, were subjected from the continuous and subject fro

FOR THE POST

vecturem Washington

Gen. Butler Expresses an Opinion. The Military Committee on Colored Troops.

BLAIR AND WATSON.

Secretary Chase in Philadelphia, New York Board of Brokers and the Tax Question.

ecial to The Post. WASHINGTON, April 28. Gen. Butler expresses his opinion that the rebel troops have left - for Vir-

The Military Committee of the House has not yet made a report on the bill to ate vote, the amendment adopted in com-Senate added this measure to the Army Appropriation bill as an amendment. It

val of Mr. Watson, a radical Republican clerk in his Department, by other removals, and that he intends to make war upon Chase's friends who hold Postoffice appointments. Chase is in Philadelphia and does not

intend to go to New York. board of brokers have arrived here to papers exclusively.

SENATE.—The bill for the classification protest against the proposed tax upon tion of the clerks of Paymasters in the stock transactions.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

By the Inland Telegraph. HARRISBURG, April 28. SENATE.-Last night after the telegraph closed the Senate passed the three bills relative to the Connellsville Rail-

Mr. Bigham's third bill offered in the House yesterday morning, passed.

considered on final passage. Whilst the and now with the hearty concurrence of vote was pending the Senate adjourned. The General Appropriation bill passed

finally.

on the floor of the Convention, asking by the Secretary of War and the Exec-

act in place of the Mayor in certain cases; one relative to Sheriff's costs in Indiana county; one for the payment of two hundred dollar bonds to certain veteran volunteers who have not received local bounties; one relative to justices of the Peace in Washington county;

the pay of the Supt. of the Eastern Di. vision of the Cumberland road; one to promote the security of stationary steam boilers; one for the increase of the price of gas from one dollar and sixty cents to

THE ROADS in Virginia are reported to the drying very fast. This being the case, General drant will soon be able to move forward. But when the state of reads will admit of Grant's moving. they also make it equally easy for a moving, they also make it equally easy for a movinent on the part of General Lee, and it is already conjectured that he threatens again moving up the Shengarantee of the

THE POST-PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 29 LATEST BY TELEGRAPH, Congressional Proceedings. že, studk, daksti kirad kau i skali essate a<del>rd alok</del> irkoses THE EAST TENNESSEE

> SUFFERERS. DARUMATA BUSAR THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

> > AND REPLY.

POTRTH STREET.

WASHINGTON, April, 28. House. The House went into committee of the whole on the Internal Revenue Bill. Mr Kasson offered a substitute for the 151st section which was adopted. It provides as follows: It shall not belawful to record any instrument, document or paper unless the proper stamp shall or paper thress the proper stamp shall be affixed and the record, when the proper stamp is not affixed shall trentter by foid, and shall not be used as evidence. The section stricken out proposed a penalty of fifty dollars for failure to affix the stamp.

Senate aniendment exempting foreign conducted with bond transit troms the

goods already in bond, transit from the temporary duty was adopted on a separtemporary duty of 38 per ct., instead of 50 per ct. on present rate of duty on Appropriation bill as an amendment. It is now before the Ways and Means Committee, which will speedily report upon it.

It is rumored here that Postmaster General Blair will follow up his remo-

Resolved, By Senate and House of Representatives, &c., that at the end of 60 days from the passage of this resolu-tion 50 per cent of all duties and imports now imposed by law on all goods, wares, merchandise, or articles imported shall be added to present duties and imports now charged on importation on ntend to go to New York.

Several members of the New York per, unsized used for books and news.

> Navy, and for the graduation of their pay, was passed.
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> Mr. Fessenden from the Finance Committee, reported House Joint resolution increasing, temporary, the rates on for-eign imports fifty per cent; with an amendment substituting 32 per cent in-crease on the present duty; also, exempt-ing goods in bond and transit. The Speaker laid before the House an address from the President from the people of East Tennessee, and the President's reply. The address recounts the sufferings of people in East Tennessee, asking for the prompt payment of claims against the Gayermer of the suffering and the Gayermer of the suffering specific the construction.

against the Government and for the establishment of railroad facilities for Bills in place—Mr. Householder: One obtaining supplies and that the establishment of a railroad between Knoxyille Memorial Association.

Mr. Latta: One to change the name of the Saltsburg Coal Company, West-moreland county.

Memorial Association.

Mr. Latta: One to change the name the present emergency and estimates that the expenses and losses which a railroad in 1861 would have saved at least \$500. The bill enabling State Banks to enter into the National Banking system was in the annual message of 1867 recommended the construction of such road, Congress would be pleased to do so.

They also delivered to the House the following measage from the President to the In the Convention Mr. Penny was nominated temporary (hairman and would have been elected but was forced to decline from affection of voice. Mr. Johnson was present. Senator Lycom-Johnson was present. Senator Lycoming was elected. His speech was very brief. Referring to the high duties devolving upon the deliberation of the assembly, to the perilous state of the sent of the Executive as Major Generals of the she brought liker.

Wm. H. Stewart, of Allegheny county
The double delegation, for Senatorial district, from Cumberland, Perry, Union

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The double delegation for Senatorial district, from Cumberland, Perry, Union Juniata, consumed a long time in ascertaining the names of delegates.

A petition is being largely circulated arrived here he sought and was allowed,

on the floor of the Covendon, saking by the Secretary of War and the Excellent of Secretary About that y members were present, about that y members were present, about that y members were present, and the permanent President to appoint tool, saking the permanent President to appoint tool, as was allowed and made to General Cameron's clearing as was allowed and made to General Cameron's clearing as was allowed and made to General Cameron's clearing and the present of the Covention of the Coventi ditional light upon it, but which will be cheerfully furnished if desired.

(Signed) ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Latest News from Rebel Sources. FORTRESS MONRUE, April 26-11 The following is from the latest rebel papers:
MOBILE, April 19.—A courier reports a supplement to the bounty laws of Venango county; one to charter the Maxwell Oil Company; one to Increase Central Oil Company; one to Increase Red River has fallen, and forty transports and gunboats are caught shove the Raft, and cannot get out till the water

> RICHMOND, April 21.—A fleet of gun. boats appeared on the Rappahannock. It is now believed that the Rappahannock or Port Royal will be the base of Burnside's co-operative movement against Richmond. General Banks Again Advancing. New York, April 28.—The steamer America from New Orleans on the 19th, arrived at noon. The Era of the 19th, contains late news from General Banks.

Late from Cairo LATE MEMPHIS NEWS. PIG METAL AND BLOOMS. Arrival of Sickiesnd Wounded from New Orleans.

26th by mail say the steamers Liberty and Belle Memphis arrived, the former cales of cotton for Evansville, the latter with a number of nem, horses, mules, and wagons belonging to the flot army corps for Cairo, and two hundred and seventy bales of cotton for Sk. Louis. Memphis dates to the 25th say the steamer Carlew from the Arkausas Tever while aground on Johnson Island was attacked by gnerilas, but soldiers aboard drove them off, killing the leader, Thos. Kennen, the notorious guerilla boat burner—better known as the wild Irish-

from which guerillas are receiving large supplies of clothing, &c. Martin Smith, formerly conductor of the Mississippi Central Railroad will be executed at Memphis on the 29th. He was some time since taken in the act of smuggling 500,000 percussion caps and several hundred pounds of gunpowder to the nemy, having previously taken the oath of allegiance. Maj. Gen. Washburn arrived

Indications of Hostilities on the Southern Coast.

ber of Vessels.

STIRING NEWS EXPECTED.

New York, April 28 - News received this morning at the Brooklyn Navy Yard from Fortress Monroe and elscwhere indicates approaching hostilities on the Southern Coast, almost immediately from our own harbor. A whole fleet of wooden armored aleamers have gone out. The Onondaga has been or-dered from Fortress Monroe with her crew. It is understood all the vessels have received their sailing orders. This afternoon the canoniers and her escorts as well as several small steamers were to have left. A large number of others are being pushed forward here, as many as possible will be placed in commission

Late from New Orleans. New York April 28 .- The 'Steamer America which arrived to-day from New Orleans reports on the 20th. Fifty miles South west of Tortugas, she spoke to an English schooner which reported the rebel pirate steamer Florida crusing

An Old Clothes Shop. A sad tale is told in those moth-eaten blankets; large, soft, warm-fit for a roy

assembly, to the perilous state of the country, the natural anxiety about a great battle, and the impending momentous results hanging upon the decision at arms, he said the Cenvention should so regulate its proceedings that the hands of the National Government might be sircugthened and upheld. He thanked the Convention for the honor conferred.

Among the temporary Secretaries is Wine decision and took his sear in the House of Representatives at the assembling thereof upon the distinct verbal understanding with the Socretary of War and the Executive that he might at any time during the session, at his own pleasure, withdraw said resignation of his commission and took his sear in the House of Representatives at the assembling thereof upon the distinct verbal understanding with the Socretary of War and the Executive that he might at any time during the session, at his own pleasure, withdraw said resignation of his commission and took his sear in the House of Representatives at the same bling thereof upon the distinct verbal understanding with the Socretary of War and the Executive that he might at any time during the session, at his own pleasure, withdraw said resignation of his commission and took his sear in the House of Representatives at the same bling there are shought here are she put out into the great sea of life and loving marriage; but she brought her carelessness and indolence, and the evil piloting of neglect.

She let the moth eat into her blankets, and the rust eat into her steel, and the rust eat into her steel, and the rust eat into her steel, and the rust eat into her blankets, and the rust eat with a ship before long to shameful wreck by her carelessness and indolence, and the evil piloting of neglect.

She let the moth eat into her steel, and the rust eat into her carelessness and indolence, and the evil piloting of neglect.

She let the moth eat into her steel, and houses than one would like to contemplate, if one but knew the secrets of store-closets: the homely duty of careful housekeeing having fallen into distayor of late among the tribe of fine ladies.

Here, too, are baskets of second hand baby clothes—layettes, as our neighbors

ened, and all blushing in its emotion, lows:

A- M'CLELLAND, AUCTIONEER, HARNESS AT AUCTION—On SATUR-DAY MORNING. April 30th, at 10 o'clock will be sold at M'Clelland's Auction House, 55 Fifth street, 10 setts new and second-hand Harness, without reserve.

BAROUCHE AND BUGGY AT AUCTION.
On SATURDAY MORNING, April 1984; at 10 o'clock, at Masonic Hall Auction House, 65 Fifth street, will be sold FAMILY BAROUCHE and TOP BUGGY DYSPEPSIA CRACKERS.

i deserto villa della della BOSTON-CRACKER BAKERY

DOMMISSION WEDE

Sr. Louis April 28. - Cairo dates to the with one hundred and twenty-eight

There are three steamers lying at the mouth of the White Arkansas river

Memphis and assumed command of the district of West Tennessee.

The Hospital Steamer N. W. Hornas, from New Orleans 18th., arrived with 166 wounded soldiers, one-third of whom are from late Red River battles.

Departure of a Large Num-

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE MARKET. high rates demanded for all kinds of produce rivers are in fine order for the largest first-class boats. The following are the sales that came ider our notice:

BACON—Shoulders—Sales 8,000 fbs at 12 Acc Sides, 3,000 fbs, at 12 Acc With a powerful east.

Bacon—Shoulders—Sales 8,000 fbs at 12 Acc With a powerful east.

Bacon—Sales it bible at 166.

TURNIPS—Sales 10 bible at \$2,20.

HAY—Sales it bible at \$4.00.

HAY—Sales it bible at \$4.00.

BLOE—Sales 20 bible Rangoon at 11c.

CHEEST—Sales 100 bixes E. D. at 11c; 40 do

W. R. at 16 Acc.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY POST, FRIDAY, April 29, 1864. The market yesterday was active with a large amount of sales, prices, however have undergone o change. The stock on hand has been large.

Among the sales were:

CRTDE—Packages returned—1,400 bbis at 23c
16,00 do at 23c; 2,000 do at 22x @23c; packages included—4,500 do defered in bits at 28xc; 220 do at 28xc; 323 do at 28xc; 320 do at 28xc; 33d do at 28xc; 320 do at 28xc; 500 do at 28xc; 50 for deodorized.

RESIDUUM—The last sale reported to us was at \$4,50. PEENA. CENTRAL STOCK YARDS.

East Liberty, April 28, 1864.
The weeks operations were on a small scalehe principal portion that arrived was forwarded to the Eastern markets. The competition between the government purchasers and other dealers was brisk, there was no difficulty in deciding which would come out ahead. The following is the official account of receipts as follows: Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses April 21, No. cars 20
4 22 4 25
4 24 925
5 6 16
7 27 7 22
8 27 7 42

wide ribbon exquisitely worked.

At present, it is all the difference between the new and the old, the atrange and the well used, the instinct just awakened, and all blushing in its

RETGIL BALES.

Myers & Bro. retailed 97 at \$8,00,60.
H. A. Kerrick; retailed 49 at \$5,500,60.
N. Carr, retailed 52 at \$7,500,8,50.
N. Garr, retailed 52 at \$7,500,8,50.
Marks & Greenwalt; retailed 16 at \$8,500,0,76.
S. Smith, retailed 16 at \$7,50.
J. Rothchilds, retailed 17 at \$7,200,50.
SALES OF HOSE FER CWT.
J. B. Middle 50 at 70 head at \$60,50.
J. Phillips sold 70 head at \$60,50.
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GEFICE OF THE DAILY POST,
FRIDAY, APP 29, 1884.
BUSINESS Yesterday was not active. The perated as a check on trade generally. Our

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FLOUR-Extra Family-150 bbis at \$7,750
\$25,100 do at \$5, 36. do at \$7,90, 275 do Extra on
the wharf at \$4,75.
Prices unchanged,
POTATOES—Sales 110 bbis at \$4, 150 bush of
Hercera at \$1,200, 25, 300 do Red \$1,10.
FEED—Sales 4 tons Shipstuff at \$1,90.
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White \$1,600, 155. Oats—sales of 200 bush at 85.
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BACON—Shoulders—Sales \$0,00 fbs at 12 xc.

R. at 16%c.
BUTTER—Sales 10 boxes choice at 30c; 12 do .1 30@31c. EGGS—Sales 12 bbls at 17@18c. MESS PORK—Sales at \$26@26,50.

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