HOW IT COSTS SO MUCH TO LIVE. We believe everybody is agreed that this is an age of general extravagance. The situation of the country does not make much difference -Some are compelled to practice economy, by the curtailment of their means of living; but all who can, fall into the general current, which is gene- FURTHER BY THE NOVA SCOTIAN. ral extravagance, the only difference of opinion being as to what extravagance consists in. One has a weakness for making a di-play, and couse- | ing Post says:-- It is not true, as some journals | quently sees no extravagance in fashionable pard represent, that the French Government has taken ties, a showr equipage, or a costly mansion, but any steps to bring about a reconciliation between is shocked at the wanton waste of one neighbor | the North and the South. who likes good eating, or at the absurd folly of | Mr. Massey, member of Parliament, had deliv-

another, who spends lavishly on his flower gar- | ered a speech before his constituents at Salford, | den. This one censures an acquaintance for in which he advocated that the European Powers bringing up his daughters so extravagantly; that | should interfere to close the struggle between the one wonders why his friend neglects his children. North and the South, by recognizing the Confedret squanders so much on wines. Half the world | erate States and breaking the blockade of the in pronouncing who and what is extravagant, | Southern ports. still follow the example of the hypocrite in Hudibras, and "Compound for sine they are inclined to,

By damning those they have no mind to." things, which everybody, in their calmer mo- indeed be doubtful whether our interference unique, which every poorly, in their calmer most indeed one of the cover ordinary and extraordinary services, they having in tow the Federal gun-boat Miami, which but a draft for that amount is now expected from ments, will agree are extravagance. Foremost is would not rather retard than hasten the desired will also an impossion distinct and the federal gun-boat Miami, which but a draft for that amount is now expected from will also an impossion distinct and the federal gun-boat Miami, which but a draft for that amount is now expected from the manner in which children are dressed. The levent of opened ports and a large supply of cotton. rich sets the example of lavishing money on the Let us then pursue our honest policy of standing attire of their children, and the example is imita- | quite aloof. ted by thousands who can ill afford such folly. The factory statistics of Manchester show that cramped by fashion. But parents dress a child in come much more general and extensive. punishments, for "running in the dirt." Or silly excuses put forth for such a step. mothers, in winter-time, freeze a child in Highland costume, because, as we have heard them | pool ship-owner's Association had been published phrase it. "the boy has such pretty legs."

travagance. The sums they equander on laces, | that such a plan (the stone blockade) would seem to to the uninitiated. A fine lady, as she sails down | the professed object of the war-for it never could a ball-room in all the amplitude of crinoline, is be the wish of the United States Government to absolutely a miracle of uncalled-for expense. If | destroy cities from which their own country was a committee of savants were to dissect the environ- to derive a portion of its riches. Such a plan what was not positively useless. To paraphrase with the civilized world. Sam Veiler's criticism on matrimony, the investi- Lord Lyons was desired to speak in that sense gators would wonder how they could ever have toMr. Seward, who, it was hoped, would disavow

"gone so far to find so little." of dollars annually in eights, solemnly declare to to prevent similar acts of destruction at other their waves about the folly of fashion, and inveigh | ports. tail those of his wife and children. To correct | would join Lord Lyons in protesting against the the evil, all should economize alike. Now it is lact. often are, could always be procured, if it was not signed to shut in a hostile fleet. that too many of us have wasted our money on

The Drowning of Col. Allen and Surgeon

its superfluities. - Phila. Ledger.

A Letter from one of the Crew. ON BOARD BRIG DRAGON,

HATTERAS INLET, January 17, 1852. i You may, perhaps, have beard by the papers | terfere. before this reaches you of the drowning of Colonel Allen and Dr. Weller. The morning of the 13th | the civil war must be stopped-by mediation Colonel Allen, Lieutenant-Colonel Heckman, Dr. | possible: by force if necessary. Weller, our Quartermaster and myself, with a The London Daily News continues holdly to the case of the latter will be five per cent. on arti- Several Baltimore mechanics were also sent back boat's crew, consisting of the captain, second denounce the idea of recognizing the South, and cles entering Russia by the European and Asiatic to the city for the same cause. mate, three sailors and two soldiers, came in the says that it is time the country should utter its routes. A tax will also be levied upon registered ship's boat (the ship was lying three miles outside | roice against it in unmistakable tones. the inlet) to report to the General. After report- It is reported that the initiative in proclaiming ing, looking around at the fort, &c., we were re- the blockade of the Southern ports ineffectual will turning, and as we were passing through the he taken by France. breakers at the entrance of the inlet our boat was completely capsized. There we were, twelve men, I make the worst of the Charleston blockade. a mile at least from any assistance, and nearly a mile from any shore, the waves breaking over us | reached Gibraltar on the 15th of January. Duand the boat upside down, lurching furiously | ring her passage she burnt the American barque | about. Sometimes we had hold of the keel of the Neapolitan, from Messina for Boston, with fruits. boat-somes we were under it.

our condition was perfectly hopeless. As for my- lowed her to proceed. self. I had no idea whatever of being saved. At last Dr. Weller gasped out, "Oh. I am gone." I made their submission to the American Consul.was near him, and taking his arms, pulled him | The captain of the Sumter claimed them as deserup on the bottom of the bost. A few seconds af- ters, but the Spanish officials declined to give terwards a wave broke over us, turned the boat I them up completely over, and threw us off, and that was | France will send large additional forces to | the last I saw of the poor Doctor alive.

The Colonel gave out a little afterwards. Il there. The waves carried him away. In the mountime | do his best to encourage its growth. the second mate of the ship had sunk. After tossing about in this way pearly an hour, our | count from 5 to 14. strength perfectly exhausted, veiling all the while to some schooners in the offing, though hopeless of being heard—we were at last picked up by the - boats of the United States schooner Highlander, Charleston December 24th, with a cargo of spirits bodies of the Colonel and Doctor were both re- captain represents the Federal blockade of Charlescovered, and every effort made by the officers of | ton as anything but effectual; and says that the | ton for four days were 17,000 bales, including 10, the vessel and of the Twenty-third regiment "stone blockade," so far from stopping the en- | 000 bales to speculators and exporters. The marboth dead long before they were picked up. The | have very little uneasiness on the subject. rest of us have been treated very kindly by the | It was represented that Charleston was well deofficers on board the ressel. I have been on the [fended, and that between that city and Savannah] Highlander until this morning, having no means | Gen. Lee had about forty thousand troops under of getting on our own vessel. To-day we buried | his command. the bodies of our Colonel and Sargeon in the sands le effectually, and Gen. Burnside has promised to to North America on a special mission. send the bodies on as soon as circumstances will allow him to do so.

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Great Britain. The Paris correspondent of the London Mora-

Mr. Massey's speech attracted some attention The London Times in an editorial upon it says: -"Let France interfere if the likes. England's line of policy is to suffer a little longer, and let the Yet it would not be difficult to point out some | event work itself out; it will not be long. It may

For it is a folly to dress up children like dolls. | the shortening of the hours of labor in the facto-Nature intended their young limbs to have free ries is gradually extending, and in the course of play, and never designed that they should be a week or two the movement was expected to be-

fine clothes now-a-days, and then tell the poor | The question of European intervention in the little thing not to romp, lest it should soil its gar- | civil war in America has been much more freely ments; and thus condemn it to ill-health for want | canvassed, the proceedings at Charleston and the of exercise, or to a daily series of reproofs, if not | alleged general efficiency of the blockade being the

The letter save that the English Government noti-The ladies themselves are not without their ex- | fied Lord Lyons when the measure was preparing jewelry and other superfluities, would be fabulous | to imply despair of the restoration of the Unionments of the creature, they would find it as pro- could only be adopted as a measure of revenge. tracted a job as Gliddon did the unrolling of the and as an irremediable injury against an enemy. mammy of Boston, and they would be infinitely | Lord Lyons was further told that, even as a more puzzled, for, from the rings in the ears to scheme of embittered and sanguinary war, such a

the rings or the fingers, from the puffs in the hair | measure could not be justifiable. It would be a to the putts in the petticoats, they would be stage | plot against the commerce of all nations, and i gered to determine, not what was necessary, but against the free intercourse of the Southern States I

the illegal project. But if the ladies often spend a small income on Now, however, says the letter, that the project to address a note to the Great Powers, declaring Island and Sewell's Point batteries, by which their dress, the men, also, have their beauting | seems to have been carried into effect at Charlessins of extravagance. We have heard busbands ton. Lord Lyons will be instructed to make fur- menace, and renders it necessary that she should roughly commanded and rendered impassable by who kept fast trotters, and smoked up bundred ther representations to Mr. Seward, with a view be required to disarm.

eloquently against the absurdity of parties. We | It was stated that the French Minister at Washcontess we could never see the distinction be- ington had been furnished with the formal disaptween tweetledum and tweetledee. It is poor probation of the French Government, of the conlogic for the head of the household to cling to his | duct of the United States Government, in choking own pet extravagancies, and yet denounce or cur- up Charleston harbor with stone, and that he

mostly for the gratification of a petty vanity that | The London Times continues its denunciations both men and women are extratagant. It costs of the stone blockade, and asserts that the project so much to live, because we are slaves to our of the British Government against Boulogne in weaknesses. The necessities of life, dear as they | 1804 was a far different thing, having been de-The London Morning Post says, that matters

> in America are evidently approaching a situation in which the detecto, government of the South may claim consideration in Europe. Some journals say, that in spite of the remon strances against it, other Southern ports are serred like Charleston. England and France speech from the throne. will have nothing left for them to do but to in-

The French Government journals continue to The Sumter, having been ordered from Cadiz. pursuit of them.

She also captured the brig Investigator, of Sears-Such an awful sight I hope never to see again; | port for Newport, with ore, but subsequently al-Six of the Sumter's crew descried at Cadiz, and

Mexico, and will take the lead in the operations tried to hold his head out of the water, he taking | Lord Elgin was about to leave for India. He hold under his chin, but I could not hold it long. I promised the deputation on the cotton question to I money.

The Bank of France had reduced its rate of dis-The Bourse was bnovant at 70f. 40c. An Arrival from Charleston.

The brig West Indian, Captain Foote, from a which was being towed inside by a tugboat. The of turpentine, had arrived at Liverpool. Her Massacausetts Volunteers-the regiment on board | trance to the port, will eventually deepen the | ket is irregular and easier, with a dight decline on the ressel-to resuscitate them, but they were shallow channels. The citizens of Charleston all qualities.

The French steam despatch boat Forfait, at | and exporters—the market closing quiet at the felof Hatteras. We embalmed the bodies rudely but | Cherbourg, had received orders to be ready to sail | lowing rates: A London letter in the Paris Patrie asserts that the British Government will protest against the

measure for declaring the Southern ports closed. Lagainst foreign commerce. The Tuscarors and Nashville.

The Tuscarora and Nashville are in statu quo at The London Times publishes a letter from a being flat, with a downward tendency. correspondent, calling attention to the fact that | Liverson Breakerters Marker. The Bread the Federal gunboat Tuscarors has intringed and stuffs market has an upward tendency. The usual CONDUCTED ON THE EUROPEAN PLAN. | continues to infringe upon the rules of neutrality authorities quote:-Flour firmer and advanced 6d. | day that Gordon, the slave trader, will have his The Extra Bas contains a variety of dishes - at Southampton, and cilling on the Government per barrel, Wheat firmer, and advanced 2d. 33d. sentence commuted; but I am activised, on person-

neutral rights. Via Londonderry. London, Jan. 24th. - The Times (City Article) says that an uneasy feeling prevails. The avoidance of complications in connection with American policy connot be pern mently anticipated, and heavy at 47s. 3d. 6447s. 6d. Linseed Oil quiet and the feeling will probably increase until the meet- i steads. ing of the French Chambers on Monday, at which some indication of the policy to be adopted by FURTHER France, England, or Europe generally, seems to

be looked for. ernment will consider that the proofs of the ficthtions character of the blockade have long been too Baltimore and Hansa, with dates to the 23d ult., here. complete and numerous to render it possible to be arrived at this port to-night. The news has been Cor. Lombard street and Central avenue. 1 passed over without danger to those public and anticipated by the Nova Scotian at Portland, by Government will be able to come to terms with

depends on a firm regard for precedents.

The city article of the *librald* mays the accounts |

The London Globe argues that the maritime! Powers cannot be expected to respect 'the block- ill. ade unless it be really effective.

The Paris Moniteur, of the 2d, publishes M. Fould's budget in the shape of an address to the Emperor. For the sake of economy in figures we convert the france into pounds sterling. M Fould's estimates for 1863 exceed those of 1862 | Rome. by £2,800,000; but the increase is only apparent, as there will not be the extraordinary and supplementary credits, which amounted to over \$6. 000,000 last year.

The military and naval estimates show an ap- follows:--will show an important diminution to cover in- the Constitution fell in with about 90 miles south | Washington. creased expenditures.

is stated at £40,320,000, but Fould declares that to be in such a leaky condition as to compel her ton has already been ginned, and each bale had proposes the conversion of 41 per cent, stock on was endeavoring to make her way to liampton ken marked upon it, so if the owners are loval The text of Earl Russell's letter to the Liver-

> 1863 is to be made the subject of special law. establishment of additional duties on salt of sugar. a short time. which he expects will produce £2,500,000. With The Miami is a new boat, this being her first bark Horace Beale went into commission this afcrease, but will soon diminish.

Fould's report caused great excitement on the wheel gun-boat of light draught. Bourse, and funds declined considerably. At the The ship R. C. Winthrop, from Marseilles for Lies close, however, there was some recovery, and Baltimore, left the Roads vesterday about noon for rentes were quoted 69f. 95c., a decline on the day this port.

l of about 1 per cent. The Princess Clothilde is reported enciente.

The Turin papers publish a despatch from Rovel, asserting that the Austrian Government was about by the Confederates at a point between Craney that the state of Piedmont constitutes a perpetual

A marriage was talked of between Prince Oscar, of Sweden, and the second daughter of the King of Italy.

been arrested at Leghorn. The Italian Chamber of Deputies, after a sharp discussion, voted a duty of forty per cent. on railway passenger receipts.

nance, amid the cheers of the members, laid on procure any accommodation at Old Point or For- N. 1. Central. 82% do | cent. 2 years 99% do the table of the House a bill relative to the privi- | tress Monroe. leges of the Board of Control, and stated that the hill should be considered as a token that the Government has the completion of the constitutional.

edifice always earnestly in view. The members of the progressive party have re-

that General Flores has taken possession of Santa or two vessels being always in port. Another is Fe. Rosas, the late Governor, and Gen. Lopes, daily expected. had fled to the desect. Troops had been sent in

The arrivale of sugar at Pernambuco were heavy. and large stocks were on hand, but prices were without alteration. Freights were active at Bahia. The sugar market there was flat, but holders refused to recede order. from their prices.

Commercial Intelligence. LONDON MONEY MARKET .- The funds on the 22d January were dull, and about 1/2 lower. The heaviness was produced by lower prices from Paris. for although the French budget was favorably regarded in London, it caused a feeling of depression were surprised last night between Lebanon and

in the Paris Bourse. The London Discount market continued very no Federal loss. It is runmered that Morgan has Consols closed on Wednesday at 92% @93 for

AMERICAN STOCKE.-The latest sales to Wednesday afternoon were Erie Railway shares, 2%; Illi nois Central shares 441/2 3/431/4 discount; N.Y. Central, 64470. Consols sold on Friday at 92%93 for money.

The weekly return of the Bank of Exgland shows a decrease in bullion of £59,000. Auguican Stocks.-The latest sales were Erie Railroad, 241462434; Illinois Central 44 disc. -LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. - The sales of cot-

Livenroot, Friday, Jan. 24.—The sales of cotton for the week-24.000 bales, including 10.500 bales | Southern Confederacy. to speculators, and 3,250 bales to exporters. The market is dull, with a decline of \$440.2d-the lower | the Treasury Note and Tax bill but aggregates the qualities having declined most. The rales to-day | depression occasioned by the news from abroad. reach 6,000 bales, including 3,000 to speculators The demand notes were selling in Wall street, this

New Orleans..... The total stock of cotton at Liverpool is estima-

ted at 561,500 bales, inclusive of 275,000 bales of date their customers. These simple facts, one American descriptions. TRADE REPORT.-The advices from Manchester | men at Washington of the danger of further proare unfavorable, the market for goods and yarns crastination.

6d. a 12c. 9d.: white Southern, 13c. a 13s. 3d. --)

Southern, 12s. 4d. a 12s. 6d.; white Western, 12s. other petition, signed by all the jury, it is said, Corn firm, and advanced 6d. per quarter; mixed. a last effort to save the prisoner's life. Gordon, 314, 6d, 9/324. London Markers. - Wheat firm, Flour has a [downward tendency. Sugar quiet and steady. Cottee firm. Tea buoyant. Rice steady. Tailow

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The steamships City of of this city. The deceased had many friends

pational rights, the quiet maintenance of which the papers contain the following additional intel- the Merchants' Exchange Company. A member

from America are of a most desponding character, | uted to the visit of the King of the Belgians, who | at a mutually satisfactory understanding. With the commercial situation of New York being un- has had conferences with Palmerston, Russell, the Custom House at the Merchanta' Exchange, Granville and Derby.

law for the government of the press after the bud- | would stay where they are.

get has been disposed of. manifestations have taken place in the streets of the same period in 1861.

FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

parent increase of £250,000 over 1862, but, in | There was no flag of truce either way yesterday, | pition, etc. They will sail as soon as possible. of the capes, in such a precarious condition, that | The sea island cotton brought from Port Royal Fould proposes additional taxes on horses and it was not thought safe to leave ber, and the Con- by the Vanderbilt and Ocean Queen, was sold by carriages kept for pleasure, increased dues on the attitution taling her in tow brought her to Old auction to-day, at the Atlantic Dock stores, by

registration of deeds, and an augmentation in the Point. There are two reports concerning the order of Collector Barney. The lots were from stamp duties. From these sources he expects Miami, one is to the effect that she sailed from one to fourteen hales, averaging from one hundred £2,000,000, although all workmen are to be ex- | Philadelphia some ten days since to join the Burn- | to five thousand pound. The lowest price realized empt from tax on personal property, and by the side fleet at liatteras. Inlet, and in coming down was 28 cents per pound, and the highest 70. The close of the year he expects a surplus of £80,000. | the Delaware Bay she was cut through by the ice. | principal purchaser was a Connecticut firm, who The total accumulated deficit at the end of 1861 but continued on her course until she was found intend to manufacture thread out of it. The cotit will not be necessary to resort to a loan. He to return before reaching Hatteras, and that she the name of the plantation from which it was taequitable terms to 3 per cent., but if the holders Roads when the Constitution fell in with her. - | men, they will have a chance to recover the value decline the terms the State shall subsequently re- The other report states that she started from Old of their property. deem the stock. The extraordinary Budget of Point with the Burnside fleet, and encountering a severe gale, sprung a leak some distance out at active as it was. All the mortar schooners but To provide for the construction of railways and | sea, and were it not for the timely assistance of public works. Fould recommends the temporary | the Constitution would undoubted have sunk in

the help of all these ways and means, the ordinary | voyage, and was thought to be a staunch sea vest | ternoon. and extraordinary expenditures of 1863 will be sel, but the gales that have recently occurred off fully defrayed, and although the accumulated de- the North Carolina coast proved too much for her ficit still remains, it will not only cease to in- as well as many others composing the Burnside | 6 per cent. In paper but little doing. The Expedition. The Miami is reported to be a side | banks are disbursing grudgingly, apparently

The Georgeanna passed off Wolf Trap last night

a bark bound up the bay. A large and very heavily armed floating battery was towed out of Norfolk vesterday and anchored means the only channel leading to Norfolk is thovessels of any description.

There has been nothing seen or heard of the iron-clad Confederate steamer Merrimac since our last report of her, and no arrival from Hatteras or Monsigneur Carli, an agent of Antonelli's had Port Royal, consequently no news from the Burn-

It is reported that Gen. Wool has prohibited the to come. Several mesengers who went down on Missouri 6's 40% do Reading 40% do the Georgeanna night before last, returned back | Canton 1Co...... 103/2 do | Rock Island......52 | do In the Chamber of Deputies the Minister of Fi- on her this morning, unable to get to Norfolk or | Erie Railroad ... 33 1/2 do | Treas. Notes 6 ?

The Federal Commissioners, Ames and Fish, had not left Old Point for Richmond. The weather was again cloudy at Old Point, I with indications of another storm.

A difficulty occurred at the Fortress between soited not to make any proposition in reference some of the Purnell Legion (who left here last to the address to the King, in response to the Monday to rejoin their regiment on the Eastern Shore), and a party of Massachusetts soldiers, who I accused the Baltimore men of being secessionists. An Imperial ukase had been published, stating which would have resulted seriously but for the The Liverpool Post emphatically declares that | that in view or the increased requirements of the interference of the officers of the Fortress. The State, an augmentation will be made in the poll Baltimore men were compelled to leave the Fortand stamp taxes, and in import duties, which in ress in order to prevent any further trouble.—

The French steamer Catinet sailed this forenoon for Havana. The Penome, flag shir, is still here. and it is probable that the French fleet in our Additional details by the French mail report waters will be represented here for some time, one

Everything was quiet in the camps around the Fortress when the Georgeanna sailed.

Prom Kentucky. LOUISVILEE, February 5th .- Colonel Garfield is at Paintville with a sufficient force to preserve

The Virginia and South Carolina regiments that were under Marshall went back to Virginia. Marshall and the rest of his secession forces went to A rumor prevails that a party of secession cavalry, supposed to be-of General Morgan's force, a

Green river, and forty of them killed. There was been captured.

FROM NEW YORK.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger says : The first impressions of the foreign news, derived from the brief despatches on the bulletin at the smallest remunerative profit-my facilities boards, announcing that the London Times had | being inferior to none. I defy competition. In 9 th an editorial counselling non-interference in American affairs, were decidedly favorable. Stocks accordingly went up a peg; but when the news came along in detail, a less cheerful interpretation was given to it-strengthening, as it does, the apprebensions that a movement will be made in the British Parliament and in the French Chambers to with hot and cold baths. interfere with the blackade and recognize the

The delay at Washington to act decisively upon afternoon, as low as a quarter per cent. discount, with not much inclination to buy even at that. 123.d. The banks, as yet, have come to no conclusion as I to how they shall treat them. Some of the lead-1234d. I ing banks reject them in toto, but others are re-1 ceiving small amounts on deposit, to accommowould think, should suffice to admonish the wise.

Rumors are affoat to the effect that President Lincoln has telegraphed to the U.S. Marshal tothe Lekens all the delicacies of the season. [See | no longer to tolerate such a flagrant disregard of | per cental, red Western, 11s,2d, 9,12s, 4d.; red al inquiry, that there is no truth in them. And the contract of the season. was forwarded to Washington this afternoon, as land percentage, not ERIDAY 70 Follows of the State meanwhile, is said to exhibit little anxiety or care, BEFF AND MUTION as be well | evidently clinging to the conviction that at the | . this kinds and she here think error the Income the Pricket Leleventh hour. Executive clemency will save his neck from the gibbet; but upon what that convice of Maria coeday mesh week the all as he convict sea I tion is grounded it is difficult to imagine.

ton (S. C.) Carrer, whose death the telegraph. announces to-day, was not a Southern man born, Decouract but a "Yankee," and the father-in-law of Dr. 1 Arrival of the City of Baltimore and Hansa. Young, editor of the Alban (the English organ)

of the latter this afternoon states that negotiations London, Jan. 23.—Political motives are attrib- | have been renewed, with a fair prospect of arriving new life will be infused into that part of Wall Paris, Jan. 23.—Prince Napoleon is seriously street, though the merchants and bankers say they wish the "scurvy politicians," with which the Mapain, Jan. 23.—The Cortes will discuss a new | very name of that peculiar institution is associated,

The number of emigrants arrived at this port Roxx. Jan. 23.—Some solution to the Roman last week was 202—a total ef 1.574 since Jan. 1st. question is shortly expected. Liberal popular | This exhibits a decrease of 1,191 as compared with

The officer despatched by General Burnside to purchase or charter vessels for his expedition, has arrived here, and is now busily engaged in The steamer Georgennus, Capt. Porter, arrived executing his commission. Already several here this morning at 7 o'clock, and reports as steamers and schooners have been chartered, and are now loading with subsistence stores, ammu-

fact, the army will be reduced by next January | consequently no news by passengers or newspa- | Drafts to the amount of \$390,000 having been to its voted establishment of 400,000 men and pers from the South. The large steamship Con- received from Washington, many of the contrac-85,290 horses, while in 1861 its average strength stitution, which sailed on Tuesday last from Old tors were paid off to-day, much to their satisfacwas 467,000, and it is still 446,000. The naval Point for Ship Island, returned to Hampton tion. The payments were all made in U S. deestimates amount to \$6,820,000, and, as ther will Roads yesterday afternoon about one o'clock, mand notes. About \$10,000 still remains due,

Business at the Brooklyn Navy Yard is not so one have gone into commission. The gunboat Varuna will go into commission to-morrow.— She will probably proceed to Panama. The

The money market is gradually getting tighter, and loans on call are made with difficulty at preparing themselves for the expected difficul-

Foreign Exchange is dull but firm. On London the rate for the (irregular) steamer of tomorrow was 114a114}. Gold is inactive at 34a32 premium.

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