and the second state of the second state of the second state of the second state of the second second second s operation of this act shall ceave in one year after passage of his act. The question being taken on the amendment, it was the question being taken on the amendment, it was the furge next voted on the following amendment of The House next voted on the following amendment of the Tors of Orio: *Provided.* That before any enchesic shall take place at least five days' public noise shall be given of the time and place for receiving the bids, and the Secretary of the Treasary may, if he deem it for the public increase, with draw gold from the market before he bid is actually corpeted. The uneddment was rejected - was 48 The Price of Gold-Rumors of Another amendatory thereof, shall, upon the rendering of THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. The Press. ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS semi-weekly Review of the Philadelphia amendatory thereof, shall, upon the rendering of final decrees of condemnation, be certified, over the scal of the court so condemning, to the Secretary of the Interior, and thereafter the lands shall be re-garded and treated in all respects as part of the public lands of the United States, subject to the re-strictions and regulations hereinafter meutioned. All persons who have served, or may serve, honora-bly in the army or havy for two years, during the present rebellion, and all persons who have been, or her be discharged therefrom by reason of wourds Markets. MARCH 6-Evening. Draft. TO TWELVE O'OLOCK LAST NIGHT. NEW YORE, March 8.-The price of gold advanced SHERMAN'S FORCE MARCHING FROM Business, as we have roticed for some time past, con-tinues inactive. The demand for Flour is limited, au market dull. Whent is rather better. Corn is in de mand, and prices have advanced. Oats are vory dull to 164% on the report of the defeat of Mr. Stebbins' Continental-Ninth and Chestnut streets JACKSON TO VICKSBURG. gold bill. G W Mel anahaa, New York J Ricbards, Chambersburg W H Van Buren, New York Supervisor Booth, of Brooklyn, just returned from L Bouston Friend. Boston J Dissmer. Serepton W Laurie, New York WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1864. Washington, has officially informed the Board of Supervisors that a call for 200,000 more men will soon he made, and that the draft would be enforced. W Laurie, New York J Giles, Vickeburg CF E. ter, New York CF E. ter, New York CF E. ter, New York CF Anguer, New York CF Anguer, New York CF Anguer, New York W Goaswall & wf, Conn F Fhelp, London, Eng CG Miler, Ballimore T C Smith & wf, Mets T K Husted, Albany J B hardford, U S A W Mann G R Date Table, and prices have advanced. Oals are vory dull Provisions are in steady demand, at about formsr rates. Coffee is firm, and prices are tending up. Goal is unset tied. Gotton continues very dull. Iron is in demand, at full prices Fibs are firm. In Fruit there is very little doing. Davai Stores continue scarce. Goal Oil is rather firmer Steds are dull. Sugar is firm, but the sales are imited. Wool is very quiet. The Flour market continues inactive, and the market is cull rease comprise about 5.300 bibs, facility of bub. Rumored Death of the Rebel Col. Forrest. White we have the inclusion of the second of the second se AF We can take no notice of anonymous commu-He was so informed by Secretary Stanton, who adnications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. By Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different CINCINNATI, March 8 .- An officer arrived a LECTURE AT THE UNIVERSITY.—Last evening the annual address before the Philadelphia County Midical Society was delivered in the Hall of the University, by Prot. Samuel D. Gross. The subject of his discourse was "The Mutual Relations and Obligations et the Medical Profession and the Public." A large audience was pretent, and the subject of the difficulties which the medical profes-sion abored under from the customs and usages of coeiety, and showed how unjust were the legal ob-tancies placed in the way of the practitioner, and that while hawyers and divines were never found fault with for their errors of judgment, the physicism practice. He was patiently irrestive for alleged mal-practice. He was patient at the extensive fortunes of medical quacks were due to the pulpit and the press-the former giving their sanction to congre-gations that willing the divertisements of quack and the resulting the same advertisements of quack and the pulpiting the advertisements of quack at the pulpiting the advertisements of quack at the pulpiting the advertisements of quack at a state of the streng was received with evident satisfaction. shall be discharged therefrom by reason of wourds received or disease contracted therein, shall be en-LECTURE AT THE UNIVERSITY .- Last vised him to keep on reoruiting, as all the overplus Cairo, yesterday, direct from Vicksburg, who orr-roborates the Confederate stories regarding the rewould be credited to the county in the forthcoming Frown, Baltimoro Sturther, Wr, Mats Sturther, Wr, Mats Sturther, USA Willer, USA Willer, USA Hard, USA titled to enter 80 acres, or a less quantity of the un-appropriated lands, in conformity to the provisions of the homestead act of 1862. The bill now introsurplue gold in the Treasury for the payment of soldiers in the field. Mr. Boutwell's amendment, heretofore offered, was edupted in lieu of this, as a cubstitute for the original bill it mereny anthonizes the Secretary of the Trea-rupy to anticipate the payment of interest on the public debt from time to time, with or without a rate of interest upon the coupons, as to him may seem expedient, yeas W, najs 34. military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for. draft. turn of General Sherman's expedition to Jackson. He pays that a portion of Sherman's force is marching already for Viekaburg, with a small army The Flour market co.tinues inactive, and the unarket is cull; sales comprises bott 3.300 bbls, including 1,500 bbls Western extra family, st \$767.55 for fair to good, and I,600 barrels City Mills extra on private terms. The re-tailers and balers are buying moderately at \$508 25 for superflac; \$6 food 7 for extra: \$5.7667 for for extra fami-ly; and \$500 \$7 barrel for fancy brands, according to quality. By e Flour continues dull; small sales are making at \$5 \$7 barrel. There is little or nothing doing in Corn Meal; and the market is dull. GKAIN.-Wheat is rather better, and there is more duing. About 50,000 bus prime red sold at 16.00.163e, in-cluding small lots of while at 1700.1966 \$7 bu; the latter for prime Kentucky. By is selling in a small way at Ravages of the Pirate Alahama NAW YORK, March 8.—The Commercial Advertiser exys that advices received in this city from Bombay, duced is an extension of the homestead policy o The Preliminary Debate. 1849, which was advocated at that time by Mr. Junegroes, and a largo lot of mules, horses, hogs. Agitation is the enemy of conservatism to the 18th of January, state that it is feared that LIAN and JOHNSON alone. The Quartermaster's Department. attle, &c. There are the spoils taken on the way. 1. The till builts amerided form was then pussed— yeas 00, najs 34. Unerroployed Officers. Mr. SCHENCK, of Ohio, from the Committee on Mill-itary Affairs, reported the following bill: *Whoreas*, It appears that many regular and volum-ter officers are either eating unemployed, or not upen duly corresponding to their rank, thas holding commensions and drawing pay without equivalent ser-vice, and at the same time standing in the way of the promotion and increase of compensation of these per-forming the duty of general officer, has no duty and promotion and increase of compensation and brigader remearing who, on the follows of baren, shall not be in the specific mane of the source of the promotion for the service or responding to their respective mane of duty of been engaged three months the specific to the science of the source of the strong, and the vacancies filed by promations and or has extended who are provided that this act beling to the science of war in the hands of the ervice, or who is a priscator of war in the hands of the ervice, or on parcie. The latter pat of the bill provides for returning to the respective who were appointed thereform to the position of general officers. They are to be returned to the army, they of the bill provides for returning to the many, 1681. two other American ships, the Southern Rights and It is indispensable to reform and progress Rebel rumors say that Col. Forrest was killed i an ergagement with Sherman's expedition. A late deepatch states that "General Withers, re The present agitation of the Presidentia In the Senate to day, Mr. WILSON introduced a bill to provide for the better organization of the Naples, have fallen victims to the pirate Alabams. question will do little harm, though it is These ships both left Bombay for Moulmein about cently assigned by General Polk to the command of the middle of January. said to be premature, and is to some extent Quartermaster's Department, which was referred the southern district of Mississippi, Louisiana, and to the Committee on Military Affairs. This bill bitter. We are not surprised nor alarmed Alabama, was superintending the work of organ Earthquake in California. organizes divisions, charged with duties as follows: SAN FRANCISCO, March 5 .- At a quarter to 9 that the discussion of the relative fitness of izing the militia of the country." 1st, Purchase and dispensation of horses for the o'clock this morning, the severest carthquake ever cluding small lots of white at 370(20196c % bu; the latter for prime Kentucky. Rysis selling in a small way at 180(20185c % bn. Corn is more astive, and prices have advanced. S7,000 bus have been sold at 118(2010e in store, and 221c selfoat and delivered. Oats continue very dail. About 14,000 bus have been disposed of at 80(2083c, weight; According to semi-official announcements in the the prominent men named as loyal candidates rebel papers, General Withers has been assigned from Johnston's army, by that General, to com. experienced in California was felt here. 2d, Furchase and issue of clothing, knapsacks has suddenly absorbed the nation, and even camp and garrison equipage and accountements. 3d, Charter of vessels for transportation. 41b, Western transportation and telegraphs. eclipsed for a time the permanent interest in HARRISBURG. mand the defences of Montgomery, Ala. The force Abont 14.000 bus have been disposed of at 80 @83c, weight; the latter for heavy Pennsylvania. PROVISIONS,—The market is steady. Mess Pork is selling at \$22@23.60 for now, and \$20@22 \$\overline\$ block for old. City packed Mess Beef is seiling in a small way at \$14@ 17 \$\overline\$ beef in seiling in a small way at \$14@ 17 \$\overline\$ beef in seiling at \$20@22 \$\overline\$ block for block sold at this rate. Dressed Hogs are seiling at \$40@11 the 100 his. Bacon continues very scarce; cales of Hams are making at 14@16c, now Fides at 12@12%, and Shoulders at 93_@93c. Green Meats are in demand; sales of pickled Hams are making at 354@14c. Sides at 11%, and salt Shoulders at 93@010 \$\overline\$ his, foard is in steady demand, with sales of blos and tes at 14c, and kegs at 15% @16c \$\overline\$ heuristic is in demand, with sales of rol at 22@ 10 \$\overline\$ his. Cheece is aclling at 16@17c for New York, and kegs 24@ 25c \$\overline\$ does. the success of the war and the party. For at that point is represented as not very strong. Special Correspondence of The Press.] HARRISBURG, March 7, 1964, RECRUITING AND RE-ENLISTING. During the past week the streets of this city have THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE VETERINAEY COLLEGE OF Philadelphis was held last evening at the Diligent Hail, Tenth and Fibert streets. The valedictory lecture was delivered by Professor McClure. Professor R. Jennings con-ferted the degrees on the following gentlement : Jas. McLourt, James R. Raynor, Jasob Philipa, Henry B Raynor. After conferring the degrees there was an association formed, called the "Pennsylrania Veterinary Midical Association." The following gentlemen were elected officers: President, R. bert Jennings, vice president, Robert McClure; record-ing scoretary, James McCourt; corresponding score-tary, Michael W. Birch; treasurer, Thomas B. Ray-nor. ANOTHER REPORT_SHERMAN AT VICKS. 5th. Purchase of forage, erection of hospitals, barthis is the necessary consequence of proacks, store-houses, stables, and bridges. EURG. CAIRO, March 8.—Passengers by the steamer Lufound appreciation of the importance of the 6th, Purchase of wagons, ambulances and forges. election in November, and men who are 7th, Inspection and reports. build the past with the stores of site of y and the past of the store of the suspension of Government bounties has had a bad effect on recruiting. The minary, from Vicksburg on the 3d instant, say that Sherman and his army are there. The steamer Fanny, from Memphis on the 7th Sth, Correspondence, returns, and records. cannest are sure to differ, though their Except in case of urgency, or in purchases at the difference may not be discord. We anticipaseat of war, advertising for proposals is required. It provides, also, for the more economical distribubrought 240 bales of cotton. The election there passed off quictly, resulting in people have gone to work once more, and recruiting again is beginning to be the order of the day. Many ted the presentation of several names to the huly, 1861. Mr ECHENCK, of Obio, said the provisions of the bill a ero distinct in their character, and asked that it be put Mr Vidi BACK. of Ohio, said the provisions of the bill wave distinct in their character, and asked taat it be put on its parasge. Mr, HvidMAN, of Indiana, inquired how this bill would affect General Nobert Allen, who is charged with the quantermaster's department of the valley of the Mis-sissippi World the bill put him out of the service? Mr, Kell NCK replied, that in framing this bill the committee 1sd no r-ference to any particular officer. They believed that the public tervice would be bons-filt, dby its pattage, without regard to those who might be strack us one side or the other. If the sentleman world look at the bill be world see that it is not directed at those general veloces the happen not to be in com-mard of divisions or brigades, but at those not employed in scapacity suitable to their respective ranks. If the President at the bill be world see that if is not directed a those general officers who happen not to be in com-mard of divisions or brigades, but at those not employed in scapacity suitable to their respective ranks. If the President stick the employment should be considered appropring to the grade, and, therefore, the bill would a taffect him. According to a communication from the Wave Department, there are 14 major guaratis and 11 brigadier generals, together, who are employed in various ways in duties of more or less importance; some account of one corps or brigades. Mr CON, of Ohio, said the President had no discretion to crept any officer who is numerics. Mr CON underkood that the bill gave the President the arbitrary power. Mr. SUBARCK replied that the bill gave the President the arbitrary power. tion of supplies, and for the punishment of frauds or Union Convention in June, but in that body the choice of a majority of Conservative candidates counties are already full, and many others have but a few men to raise, and the extension of the bounwe believe the difference will end. There if ribery in such cases. The Confiscation of Rebel Property. TENNESSEE. ties will practically relieve this State from the cf must end. Argue now that Mr. CHASE is In the report of the Senate proceedings, yesterday, the petition of EGI THAYER, of Connecticut, pre-sented by Mr. FOOT, of Vermont, was wrongly fects of a draft. Many of the veteran regiments are now passing of all men the best man for our candidate : KNOXVILLE, March 6 .- The county elections, yes-terday, passed off quietiy. The whole number of votes cast in Knoxville was 261, Against an average PERSONAL.-Admiral Lessoffsky, of the Russian Navy, and wife, arrived in this city last evening, and proceeded to the Continental, where they will remain several days. 21c \$ cor. METALS - Pig Iron is rear-on and very firm; small shift of Authracits are making at \$1000 \$ ron 1.5 the three numbers. Scotten Pig is celling in a small way at \$25. Meaulinet "the Iron is in denand at full prices. Lead is very scarce and high "contar Small sales of Hallow Weill are making attors of the Iron for the Weilow Weill are making attors of the Iron for the CANDLES. - Adamantice are firmly held, with sales of Chyn adda staff and Western Nhort Weights at 21%c. are in. The w Candles are selling at 1400 for 7 h. C'AL - The market continues dull, and prices are ma-stilled, large hipments are size for for on board at Contart. We quote at \$5.0007 \$ tog on board at CONDERS. The contart is a solid way to supply the Government. We quote at \$5.0007 \$ tog on board at insist upon General FREMONT's superiority through this place, on their way to the front, with ranksswelled by hundreds of new recruits. Cavalry declare General BUTLER to be the represtated. It asks Congress to confiscate utterly and without reserve the lands of rebels, and to give of ote, in peace times, of 700. ard artillery appear to be the rage just now. New recruits appear to prefer them to infantry. The re-turning cavalry regiments are generally up to the sentative American; do this now, but, when the same, without other formality than occupation, one hundred and sixty acres to each private in the naval service and to each man in the rank and file of the Convertion of the people has decided. FORTRESS MONBOE. FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. beware of agitation, which will cease to bo FORTRESS MONROE, March 7 -General Meige an meximum. One of them numbers sixteen hundred. It is the famous '7th, which left here several days since. It is commanded by the brave and gallant THE MONEY MARKET. just independence, and must be branded as the Union army, and of the rebel army who will rived here this morning. General Butler and staff, with General Meigs, lett for Portsmouth this foretake the prescribed oath of allegiance to the United PRILAURIAN MARCH. PRILADELPHIA. March S. 1661. Everything on Third street is on a high horse again. The great earst in the money market is stimulating eve-rything, in a speculative way. Gold is advancing, and to day sold up to 164%, closing about 161 The general retrograde of our armies is having this effect, and many pretend to see in the withdrawals from the preliminary inversents a size of failure for the conduction factious ambition. The choice of the people CTAL-The market continues dull, and prices are un-estited; have a bioments are gene for ward to supply the Government. We quote at 65.000 T box on board at Richmond. The quote at 65.000 T box on board at Biomond. The supply the supply the supply the marking at 3000 C B m. COTTON. The market is dull; the manufactures are only buying to supply their immediate wanters are only buying to supply their immediate wanters are only buying to supply their immediate wanters are only buying to supply their immediate wanter sales track ubout 30 balles at 7000 To 31, 32000 or large. The market is dull; the manufactures are only buying to supply their immediate wanter sales track ubout 30 balles at 7000 States 31, 200 Bib or No. 2, and 4000 Bib to 1, 32000 for large. First - Mich or a supply the supply and in met 33. A cange of market is dull; the method of the supply terms. Ctdfirl are dull is "5524.20 H. FRUT - Forcing is scatters, and there is row fittle doing. One on private state at from highes supply at from state on private terms. Ctdfirl are dull is "5524.20 H. FRUT - Forcing is scatter, and there is now fittle doing. One on private carres, and there is now fittle doing. One of private carres, and there is now fittle doing the scatter and models. The shares at frame at from highes to carres, and there and models. FEATHERS are carres, small sales of good Western are making at 6206 for the sould at former rates; mall seles of Perturian are making at \$100 B bon. HOPS continue very quick small sales are making at 2000 Host for the box baser on the sale at a sale sale in take of White Pice Bears and the state at 31002 B bon. A Differ on the for baser on the sale at a sale at a son takes of white Pice Bears on the state at 3100 B bon. Mote states are making at 526 000 B bolls are sould be sale at a son take of White Pice Bears on the state at 3100 B bong in the scatter and better; small sales are making at 81 feet, and Lebing Hem lock Bears on the state at 510 B and for Museovado, and 600 bble New Orlean, part by suc-tion States, and that the lands thereafter remaining be open to settlement under the homestead law. Ool. Sipes. This is one of the best cavalry regiments in the must finally be upon principle the choice of The army gunboat Brawster. Commander Harris, The Reported Charges against General Meade Untrue. service. It has been in active duty, in Kentucky every loyal man, whatever may be the arrived last night, from a cruice after the steam-tu sincerity and purity of his personal preferand Tennessee, since the beginning of the war. It Titan, which was captured last Filday by rebels a The statement that General SICKLES had preferred Oherijstone, They report having chased the Titan ought bravely and lost heavily at Stone's river and Girard-Chestnut sleet, below Nach. J w Miller, New Jersey if P lines, West Chester F Crean, U SA Jcs McLonnell, New York J C Statumer, New York A Calible Control of the status J C Statumer, New York C A Dayton, Alexandria, Va Scholl, Norristow, Ya Scholl, Norristow, Ya G C Statumer, New York J C Statker, Baitmore J C Hedden, Newsrik, NJ J T Hedden, Newsrik, NJ J C Hedden, Newsrik, NJ J C Hedden, Newsrik, NJ C B Cillinger, Hotsuna J T Hedden, Newsrik, NJ C B Cillinger, Hotsuna J C Statker, Barrer's Fyry L C Statker, Barrer's Fyry L C Statker, Barrer's Fyry L Statil, Norristow, Ya Samil Brialey, Ohio G B Cillinger, Machinghia John Swilce, Jr M Statker, Barrer's Fyry L Statker, Barrer's Fyry L Statker, Harrer's Fyry L Statker, Barrer's Fyry L Statker, Barrer's Fyry B Statker, Statker, Barrer's C Turnes, Fhiladelbia Jash Sweeley, New York G K Morris, Jr, W Bayen H de Mariel, New York C M Corens, Harriburg G Marie, Lancaster Chan, K. Hiville, NJ Star M Statker, Changer Chan, K. Hiville, NJ Star Maria, Deliayshourg J Schon, Jr, Milville, NJ C Statker, Lancaster C Harnesko, New York J B Grenn, Jr, New York J B Borent, Jr, New York J B Borent, Jr, New York J B Marie, Lancaster C Trangesko, New York J B Borent, Jr, New York J H Bowley, Samil Marie, Penn's J Schnaka, New York J H Bowley, Samil, New York J H Bowley, Samila, Dala B Kongeler, Jakumore J K Stater, Janashan, New York J H Bowley, Samila, Dala B Kongeler, New York J Allen, Washington Doe State, Washington Doe State, Washington J Mark J Samila, Samila, J Jakastan, J J charges against General MEADE to the Committee into the Piankatank river. She reported to and was passed by the guard-ship lying off the mouth of Armies seem secondary now, in the ex-Chickamauga. movements a sign of failure for the spring campaign Girard-Chestnut street, below Ninth. on the Conduct of the War is erroneous. It appears that the committee, while examining into matters connected with the battle of Gettysburg, were ne-It was a portion of this regiment that encorted and a consequent prolongation of the war. Gold, stocks, goods-everything easily handled. is coming in for a share of speculative attention. Government securities citement of politics. The people are carried his would be Excellency, C. L. Vallandigham, into the rebel lines. LAND-SHARKS. the river ; but on the arrival of the Brewster, which Mr. GOX worderstood that the bill gave the President hie erbitrary power. Mr. SUHEACK replied that the bill itself drops the officers. if they come within the description. Mr. GCX asked wischer this bill had bean printed? Br CGE NOK replied that it had not been ordered to be publicit by the House, but it had been printed in the aswept ers of the country. Mr. GCX remarked that there was something of a per-sonal and parties n cheracter in this bill. He hoved his techerane was any shart as not to strike at a brother offi-cer. The House should have the opportunity of seeing whether there was any back-hand stroke at any general officer there was any back-hand stroke at any general away by this warm debate. Every loyal was in close pursuit, they were stopped by the guard-ship and forced to return. The Titan is hemmed in by our navy gunbosts, and will be reblare of specificitive attention. Our parament scourisies gdyarco with the general market, beirg in demand for European account. The stock market was fielfocily rampant, and all classes of securities advanced. The public are again going in very heavily, and the list of cales is swelling to hugspronortions. The continued issues of Government notes is making a great many feel rich, and they are disposed to take a chance at the stock orchange. Read-ing, Schuyikill Navigation, Gatawissa, Morth Penn, Susquehanna Canal, and Fulton Goal were the leading favorites. Beading sold up to 71%, closed at 70%; Cata-wissa common sold up to 30, the proferred at 41%, % buyer 20, Susquehanna 7088 1%; Fulton strong at 7%; Schuyikill Navigation common rose 4, the preferred ½, With large sales: Seventeenth and Nineteenth Passenger Bailwaystoid np to 20%, closing 1 lower: Little Schuyi-kill rose ½; Philodelphia and Erie ½; New York and Middle Coal Field sold up to 41 Delaware Division rose to 4%; Beaver Meadow sold at 75; Camden and Amboy at 174; Huntingdon and Broad Top at 23%; Einita pro-ferred was in demand, rising to 55; Morth Penn'a rose ½; Norrisown sold at 59. Big Monntain rose to 10; Bohemian sold at 10%-a de-cline; New Creek at 1%; Green Monntain at 7; Zina at 10%. All the better class of securities were held at an advance, the market closing frm. Drixel & Co. Quote Government securities, Se, as Edvarce with the general market, beirg in demand for cessarily compelled to criticize the reflec newspaper is for Mr. LINCOLN, Mr. CHASE. There is a class of men connected with this resenerals HALLECK and MEADE on the conduct of ruiting business that are not worthy of wearing or General BUTLER. Almost every Legis-General SICKLES, and accordingly he and Generals captured. he human form. They should have lived in those PLEASONTON, BIRNEY, DOUBLEDAY, and HOWE were summored to testify. This, of course, rendered lature, State Convention, or Union Club. James Redmond and John Hollin, 118th New dark ages when it was considered proper to deal in has published its Presidential preference. York, were brought ito Balfour Hospital on Saturthe souls and bodies of men, and when it was not ay, badly wounded in the recent skirmishings near it necessary to examine General MEADE, who subs And in this there is but one element of quently appeared before the committee considered criminal to traffic in the liberties of a free Deep Cieck people. We have a class of men all over the coun-try who would sell their country for a small meas of danger. Certain political bodies-very tew, Captain A. Gage, C. S., is appointed Inspector General Buell. Winther there was any math them there was an in plain Mr. SCHENCK desired bis colleasue to deal in plain language, not in their nations There was nothing con-cealed in this bill. He could not lie noder suspicion when he knew tothing Wing was Intended, and would lommissary of the Department of Virginia and we are glad to see-have declared their reso-The finding of the Court of Inquiry in the case of ottage, who would not scruple to crucify their Sa General Buzzz will soon be published. The court does not attach any blame to General Buzzz. lution to sustain certain candidates, even in North Carolina, by command of Major General viour for thirty pieces of silver-men who pretend to be very loyal, very patriolic, very much embit-tered toward the rebels, and very anxious to fill up defiance of the decision of the Convention. The steamer S. R. Spaulding sails for Beaufort, A Western Naval Station, This is what we are told will be the suicidal N. C., this afternoon. It appears from a report of the late Admiral Foorm, just made public, that after a careful examithe skeleton regiments now in the field. I refer to the horde of VOLUNTEER BROKERS, who are coining course of the German radicals, and this is FLOBIDA. the only evil which can reasonably be exnation of several sites in the West, he recommend money by a practice which would cause a pirate upon the high seas to blush. A wild Arab from the pected to result from the discussion into olet for a naval cepot, with an fauxiliary at Cairo. The subject is now before Congress. Our Troops in a Formidable Position-The which the nation is so suddenly precipitated. wilds of Africa would not be guilty of such nefarious business. They do not rob their friends-they do Enemy Refuses to Give Up our Wound-ed-The Rebels Acknowledge a Loss of The Death of Col. Dahlgren Confirmed. The union of the Union party in the cam-The Richmond Sentinel of Saturday morning last not steal from their own countrymen, while pro-fessing the warmest friendship toward them. 2.200 in the late Battle. are PLASTER is scarce and worth \$5 50 % ton. RICE continues very scarce; small sales are making BREQUECES that Colouel DAHLGREN Was killed in a shirmish at King and Queen Court House, on the NEW YORK, March 8 .- By the arrival at this port RICK continues very scarce: small sales are making at \$3662;6; csah. SELDS.-Cloverseed continues very dull. and prices are rather lower: LSCO bus sold in lots at \$7.7698 B bu. the latter for choice. Timothy is selling at \$3.260, and Flarked \$3.20 W bu. EAIF continues A mit a cargo of Turk's Island has ar-rived to a dealer. SP thirts.-There is very little doing in foreign, but all kinds are finnly held. N. E. Rum is selling at 10001076

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paign which will formally begin in Junc is as important as the union of the people in the Mattapony river, on Friday last. Late last night future of the country. For upon the success General BUTLER telegraphed that he had received of the Union party depend the prosperity information confirming the announcement in the and peace of the country for generations to Sentinel, that DAHLGERN was killed at King and Queen Court House, and Gen. KILPATRICK tele-graphed that the last positive information he had received of DAHLGREN's whereabouts was that he come. We, therefore, insist upon the folly, the wickedness, of those who in this preliminary debate go so far as to recklessly dewas seen on Thursday. The skirmish took place on the day after, in which the Colonel was killed. The clare that they will not sustain the choice of President becoming fully satisfied that there was no the people, unless it agrees with their own Donger any good reason to doubt the report of young DARLEREN's death, deemed it his duty this morning to communicate the fact to Admiral DARLEREN, choice, and who threaten to divide a party which has for three years been united upon principles, upon an issue which is comparawhich he at once did. The latter has left for Fortress tively personal.

cuce.

General Meade and His Accusers. The public is familiar with the charges which ave recently been made against General Meade by Mr. JOSEPH SAVAGE, hardware dealer in this city, has been arrested, by order of the Government, Generals Sickles and Doubleday, and which have been widely circulated in the newspapers. The enand his store closed. He has had a number of con tire North, however, is the well-wisher of this gal lant officer. The New York Times, in an excellent ticle upon this subject, makes the following judicious remarks :

Methodist Episcopal Conference. peared quite elated at his success in capturing five of our pieces; but, when asked how much they cost The Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session here to day, adopted a rehim, he answered, "True, they are dearly pur-chased." The rebels admitted their loss to be enorport, by a vote of 48 against 10, resolving : That we owe and plecge exclusive allegiance to the Governa nous, and some of them even

SAN FRANCISCO.

Funeral of the Rev. T. S. King.

cipal Federal and State officials were present. Mi

From Hong Kong.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .-- Dates have been received from Hong Kong to the 13th of January.

nute guns were fired during the service.

generous people to the men who fight our country's battles. You find them upon every street-corner, Every new recruit that arrives is besieged by them. His inexperience is taken auvantage of, and, before he is aware of it, he is enlisted for a locality which pays him, say \$300; he gets a couple of hundred, and Mr. Volunteer-Broker gets the other. These men frequently make from fifty to one huneach occasion the enemy refused to grant the request It is believed he refused on the ground that our died dollars on a single recruit-sometimes even more. These men should meet the punishment wounded would be able to impart valuable information. The main body of the rebels are encamped between Ten mile Run and Baldwin. A considerable force is at Ten mile Run. General Finnegan has his headquarters in a dwelling-house near the statien, and it was said he commanded the rebel forces, although we had information three days ago that Resurgard was somewhere in the vicinity. Besides those named, we heard of three other gene THE BOUNTY BILL. rais, including Gardner and Walker. Finnegan ap-

order for to-morrow evening. Its consideration has already taken up several sessions. The House flads much difficulty in framing this bill. Different counpears to be an honest desire among the members to so mould the bill as to best serve the interests of the whole state. Seven sections are passed up to second reading, and it is expected to get through the whole A successful raid has been made by the 97th Pennsylvania Regiment, up the St. Mary's river to Fernandina and King's Ferry, where a seizure was bill to-morrow evening. FRANK.

their dastardly conduct deserves. They are as keenly scented as a prairie wolf, and as unrelenting as a horse leech. Men who follow this for a business deserve the contempt of every honest man. They are not half as honorable as a rebel in open rebellion ; while professing loyalty they are coining gold out of the innocent and inexperienced soldier.

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of the Arago, from Hilton Head, we have received advices from Jacksonville of the 2d of March. comforte of life for the purpose of preserving our The fortifications in front of Jacksonville are said o be of an extensive character. The army was in a national existence; with honeyed words upon their lips they rob them of bounties offered by a favorable condition, and was at work with com-A letter to the New South says: "Last week, we communicated with the enemy on two different on casions by flag-of-truce. The chief object was to gain permission for our wounded that fell into the hands of the enemy to be taken into our lines. On

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WASHINGTON.

WABBINGTON, March 8 1864. The Reception of Grant in the Capital, In the City Councils, last night, resolutions were pushy passed tendering to General GRANT a velcome, and the hospitalities and freedom of the city. The resolutions are to be suitably en-grossed, and presented to the General on his arrival by a committee composed of the Mayor and two members of each branch of Councils.

Arrival of Lieut. Gen. Grant in Washing-ton-An Impromptu Ovation. Lieutenant General U. S. GRANT, accompanied by his son, and General RAWLINGS, and Colonel OMSTOCK, of his staff, arrived here this evening. While quictly taking his dinner at his hotel, a gentleman rore, and announced to the four or five hundred guests who were at the tables, that they ng them the hero of Vicksburg, whereupon the diners all rore to their fest, and enthusiastically welcomed the hero with shouts and waving of hand About a quarter to ten o'clock to-night Lieut.

General GRANT, accompanied by several military friends, visited the White House, the President at the time holding his public reception. He came in unannounced, and was evidently embarrassed. The President being made aware of his presence, approached and shook him by the hand. The meeting was mutually cordial. The Secretary of State ac-companied the General to the East Room, and on ntering it the entire prowded assembly gave him repeated cheers, and there was a general rush to hake him by the hand. No reception could have been more cordial. The Secretary of War was sen for, and, with other prominent officials, soon after reached the White House.

Attrangemente were made to serenade Genera GRANT, but he had not returned to his hotel at half-past twelve o'clock, and the sompliment was post-

The Decimal System of Weights and

The supplemental report of SAMUEL B. RUGGLES, Jommissioner of the United States to the International Statistical Congress, at Berlin, communicated to Congress by the Secretary of War, includes the result of the special commission representing foreign nations recommending the French metric or decima. system of weights and measures, and showing them to be already used by a population of one hundred and thirty-nine millions. The opinion was reached hat the gold discoveries in the United States, in connection with the facilities offered by the Pacific Railroad, will occasion fluctuations in the comparative values of gold and silver. A recommendation the values of goin and any saves. A recommendation is made that existing units of money be very few, such as the pound stelling, dollar, florin, and franc; the dollar being 5 france, and the florin 2% france, The next meeting of the Congress is expected to be held in St. Petersburg.

Senate Confirmations.

postmasters: Sayles J. Bowen, Washington, District of Colum-bia; Annie M. Smith, Rockford, Ill.; Einphalet Wright, Lee, Mass.; J. Nelson Brookway, Belvidere, Iowa; Carlos Morgan, Glenn's Falls, N. Y.; Horatio H. Barber, St. Albans, Vt.; Charles W. Gillets, Waterbury, Conn.; Charles B. Prescott, Holyoke, Mass.; Jacob B. Winger, Springfield, Mo.; Thosyone, mass.; source L. Wally of the state of the second state thony's Falls, Minn.; Rosswell G. Pettybone, Og-densburg, N. Y.; John H. Shemmins, Lawrence Kansas; Elsea L. Smith, Georgetown, Oal.; D. S. Turner, Columbia, Cal.; George Swain, Nashua, N. H.; Harlow L. Street, Sonora, Cal.; Adoniram J. Joshyn, Elgin, Ill.; James C. Sloo, Cairo, Ill.; War-ren W. Wing, Norfolk, Va.; Elias P. Lowaster, Red Wing, Minn.; Edward Russell, Davenport, Iowa. Elljah Steele, of California, was confirmed as Indian superintendent for Northern California. The Senate confirmed more than one hundred nomina-tions for assistant adjutant generals, with the rank of captain; the following with the rank of major; of captain; the following with the rank of major: Lieut. Lot S. Willard, Illinois cavairy, for Gen. DiePhenson; Capt. H. E. Tremaine, 73d New York volunteers, for General Stokles; Charles A. White tier, Massachusetts, for General Sedgwick ; Unarles

ment of the United States in war and in peace, and twenty two hundred. to its constitutional administration in every depart-ment thereof, and that we, therefore, affectionately exhort our people who, by position, kindred, or inte-rest may have been tempted to sympathize with those who seek the overthrow of this Government, made of 1,500,000 feet of lumber. not to esteem loyally thereto as optional, a matter of taste, sympathy, or preference, but one of Divine injunction, and as involving the religious duty of prayer and effort for the restoration of our national unity, peace, and prosperity, or, in the language of the disciples, "to use all laudable means to enjoin obedience to the powers that be," That we will not receive into the Conference, or

roe, to take such other steps in the matter a

Arrest of a Contractor.

may be deemed proper under the circums

tracts with the Government.

elect to ministerial orders, either from the local or tinerant, any man of known disloyalty. That in view of the great change, in the provi-dence of God, which is taking place in the public blind, in the direction of cmancipation, in the State

of Maryland and elsewhere, we believe the time is not far distant when Conference will no longer be embarrassed in maintaining the well-known principles of the Methodist Episcopal Church on this ubject. The Whisky Bill.

The President having signed the whisky bill, it is herefore a law.

The Gold Bill. The following is the vote on the gold bill, as it The following in passed the House to day : YEAS.



NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION.

Union Majority 5,885—A Decided Union Victory. CONCORD, March 8-8 P. M.-A very full vote was

essi at our State election to-day. The returns, up to this hour, are insufficient to establish the result, but they show considerable Union gains over the ote of last year. Governor Gilmore is undoubtedly re-elected over Harrington, the Democratic candi-date. The roads are bad, and there is some delay in ting the returns, but a good report of the result

will be obtained to night. CONCORD, March 8-10 30 P. M.-Returns from 77 Measures.

towns give Governor Gilmore 17,530, Harrington 13,-979, scattering 81. Governor Gilmore is elected by 4,000 msjority. All five of the Republican Coun eillors are elected. Probably nine of the twelve Senators elected are .000 maio Republicans, and also the majority of the Representatives. There have been heavy Union gains in every town heard from except three. CONCORD, N. H., March 8-11 P. M. - The Union victory in this State is being celebrated by fireworks, music, processions, &c. CONCORD, March 8.-The vote of the principal owns are as follows : Manchester.

Concord..... Nashus. Dover..... Dover..... Claremont.. CONCORD, March 9-12.30 A. M .- Returns fro

The Senate to-day confirmed the following deputy 155 towns give Gilmore's majority is 5 865.

The Republican majority in the House will be about eighty. Ten of the twelve Senators elect are Republican, and all the Councillors. NEW YORK ELECTION. Large Majority in Favor of Soldiers

Voting. NBW YORK, March 8.—The election in the city to-day passed off quietly. The total vote cast was 23.280, of which 16,401 were in favor of the amend-ment to the Constitution allowing the soldiers to vote, and 6.879 against it. The majority in favor of the amendment is 9 599

the amendment is 9,522. Brooklyn gave 8,255 majority for the constitutional amendment, and Albany 1,600 majority. M MIDMIGHT.—Returns from 48 towns have been re-ceived up to this hour, including this city. The ma-jority in favor of allowing soldies to yote is 24,699. It is estimated that the majority in favor of the amendment will reach over 50.000.

the amendment will reach over 50,000. STRACUSE, March 8 - The charter election here to-day resulted in the success of the entire Union eity ticket except overseer of the poor. ROCHESTER, March 8.-James Brackett, Demo-Clat, Was elected

XXXVIIIth CONGRESS---1st SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 8, 1364.

WASHINGTON, March S, 1864. BENATE. On motion of Mr. GRIMES, of lows, Tuesday next was set apart aciely for the consideration of District of Columbia business. On his motion the bill to amend the act to incorporate the inhabitante of *Washue*, passed May 20th, 1860, was called up. and after amendment, massed SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- The funeral of the Rev. Thomas Starr King took place yesterday, and was very imposing. The assemblage of people was greater than on any similar occasion for many years. All the Obristian denominations, Masons, and the military participated. The Governor and the prin-

On his motion the bill to amend the act to incorporate the inhabitante of Washes, passed May 20th, 1560, was called up, and, after amendment, passed. On motion of Mr. LANE, of Kanser, a resolution was adopted, directing the Committee on the Pacific Kallcoad to inquire into the expediency of constructing a railroad from Fort Lesvenworth to Lawrence. In Kansas, Mr. CABLILE, of Virginia, reported back from the committee on Fublic Lands a bill to confirm certain isnd camme in California. Mr. MORGAN, of New York, preset ted various memo-rials praying for additional mail and railroad facilities between New York and Philadelphia. Enformed to the Committee on Fost Offices and Koads. Mr. MISON, of Massachusetts, introduced a bill for reference providing for a tetter organization of the Ganarementer's bepartment. Referred to the Military Committee.

The Chinese papers contain nothing concerning the pirate Alabams in addition to the news tele-graphed from New York. All the American ship-

The Sandwich Island dates are to February 13th.

Constitution into the second to the Allikary Committee. Examination into Conduct of Western Officers. On motion of Mr. POWELL, of Kentucky, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of his resolution calling for the report and evidence of the commission, at the head of which was General McDowell, charged to in-vestigate the conduct of certain officers in the Wast. Mr. WilkSON did not think the Senate should order these papers. If it was the report of a court-marital, where both sides could be heard, he would not object to a call for papers in any case whatever. This was eimply a commission sent out to each information for the for-vernment, much of which was to be need in the prose-cution of such officers as had been derelict in duty, and become implicated in uniawful transactions. Mr. Gki MES proposed an amendment, to strike out the work . Becretary of War" and inset "request the President of the United States to transmit to the Senate the section shedding light upon the subject. Mr. Gki MES proposed an amendment, to strike out the work . Becretary of War" and inset "request the president of the United States to transmit to the Senate the scott and the serial cod the whole proceedings. both in the institution of this commission and its subse-qual action, we groaspi in violation of the aticles of war, which provided "that no end commission should he was informed that the President was wholy ignorant of the formation of such a commission He (Mr. Grimes) considered it nothing but a commission empowered to in the array. as an incharce, to the sena of Gen, Curtis. The funeral of the late King was celebrated accord-ing to the Masonic rites, on the 3d of February. The season was favorable to the growing crops. General Grant at Baltimore. BALTIMORE, March 8 -Lieutenant General U. S. Grant arrived here at half past eleven this morning: by the Northern Central Railroad, and was wel-somed at the station by several hundred persons, many of whom were officers and soldiers who had erved under him. The distinguished hero of Chattanooga was dressed with uncommon plainness, and the repeated cheers, attended with the rush of the browd, attested the pleasure which his arrival gave. As soon as he could get clear of the mass of persons which surrounded him, he entered a carriage, accompanied by several officers of his staff, and rode to

Barnum's Hotel, where another ovation succeeded. He will leave this afternoon for Washington. He was informed instine President was wholly ignorant of the formation of such a commission = He (M. Grimas) considered it nothing but a commission empowered to fish up testimony derogatory to officers of high standing in the samy.
 He referred, as an instance, to the ease of Gen, Gurtis, who was arraigned on ex parts testimony without his presence. He had been informed that every particle of the testimony reflecting upon Gen. Curtie, taken by the commission, was disproved by testimony non-particle of the testimony reflecting upon Gen. Curtie, taken by the commission, was disproved by testimony now income the order of the President and the War Department. So satisfat on the was the order of the presence of the set of the testimony may have an opportunity to indge to go out to the detriment of a sold a compatible with the routies of the War Department of the sension was off and the records of the sense of the testimont of a sold a compatible with the rublic interests."
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work to use the sector of the sector of the use of the sector of the sec FORTLAND, March 8.-The Bohemian has split open and will be a total wreck. As much as possi-ble of her cargo is being saved as it is washed ashcre, and more, probably, will be saved when the

Robbery at Shippensburg. SHIFFENSEURG, March 8.-- A daring robbery was committed here last night. The warehouse safe of Ruby & Co. was blown open, and about \$225 taken

Death of a New York Merchant. NEW HAVEN, March 8 .- Peletiah Perit, an eminent merchant of New York, died here this morning.

Arrival of a Prize. NEW YORK, March 3.- The prize steamer Scotia has arrived, with 180 bales of cotton.

The Wreck of the Bohemian,

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sea goes down.

WE ASE attention to the advertisement in another column of Measurs. M. L. Hallowell & Co., which, by mistake, was yesterday placed under our "Reail" head. We need hardly say to the trade that

ecretary. Mr. LANE. of Kansas, had been here three years, and he never heard one word from the Senator (Mr. Powell) estimation of the tenders of the reballion, while he estimate by day demunciations of the officers of the Gothis firm is engaged exclusively in the wholesale, or 'Jobbing" business.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD DIRECTORS.—The old board was re-elected on Monday, with one excep-tion, that of Mr. Thos. Mellon. The stockholders ran Mr. E. O. Knight in opposition. Mr. Knight, who formely represented the olty in the board, was elected by a large majority, and possesses the virtue of indubitable loyalty, united with ability.

Gilmore. Harrington ...1,737 1,134 ...1,408 893950 682834 508641 205 MISSOURI LAND AND COLLECTING AGENCY.-We are requested to call attention to the advertisement of Allen P. Richardson, of Jefferson City, Missouri,

which will be found in to-day's PRESS. REV. DR. LANDIS Will deliver a lecture this evening in aid of the First Progressive Christian Church of Philadelphia, at Sansom street Hall, His subject will be "Radical Christianity."

MR. DE CORDOVA'S THIRD LECTURE .- The third and last lecture of Mr. De Cordova's delightful course will be delivered to morrow evening. "Our First Baby" will, doubtless, be very funny (as first

bables generally are), and we are confident that an extensive circle of god-parents will attend the chrisening to-morrow night. ----

LIFE OF GENERAL BUTLER.-Messes. T. B. Pe-terson & Brothers, of this city, publish to day "The Life and Public Services of General Batler." We have received a copy of the book from the publish ers, which is now more interesting than ever,

soldiers. Mr. DAVIS: ffored an amendment, providing that the District Courts shall appoint a commissioner to deter-mire the value of and make awards to loyal owners for ulawas taken into the service. FRENCH CHINA, GRANITE, AND SILVER-WARE.-We beg leave to call attention of the trade to the administrator's sale of French china, white granite, and silver plated ware, to be held at the sales room of Scott & Stewart, No. 622 Obestnut street, and No. 615 Sansom street, this morning, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. UVA from the four Obio onght not to be control ibreats, apphow. Mr. SOHEN XK remarked he would agree to make the bill a special order, and asked on what day the gentle-men would take it up. Mr. COX replied, on the first day of April. [Laugh-ter.] By general consent, the bill was made the order for Tuesday next. Bills Passed

The Senate bill to establish a uniform system of am-bulances was passed with aight anneatiments. Also, a till to increase the rank, pay, and emoluments of the Provost Marshal General to those of a briga-dler general. The vote on this stock 63 agains 25. Army Charpelains. Mr. FARNSWORTH, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill providing that regular and voinn-teer chapiains shall not suffer diminution or loss of pay when absent on leave or on account of sickness, or when beid by the emeny as prisoners. The bill also provides for giving them pensions, in case of disability, at the rate of \$20 a month. f disability, at the rate or gav a mount. This bill was passed. Mr. JULIAN, of Indiana, from the Committee on Pub-le Lands, reported a bill to seen to parsons in the mil-iar or naval service of the United States homesteads on conflected or forfeited estates in insurrectionary dis-tricts. and for other purposes. The bill was ordered to be printed and recommitted.

e printed and recommitted. At 4.30 P. M., the Housedjourned. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HABRISBURG, March 8, 1864. SENATE. PENNEY.

o Quorum being present, Mr. NICHOLS moved a call he Senate, when sixteen Republicans answered to r names

of the Senate, when sixteen hepublicate another to helf names Mr. Connell (Republican) and all the Democratic Sena-tors were absent. Adjourned until 3 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Senate reassembled at 5 o'clock P. M. No quorum was present and a recess was taken until

No quorum was present and a recess was taken until 3% o'clock the Senate was again called to order by Speaker PENNEY. The SFEABER ordered the Clerk to make a call of the Senale to ascertain if there was a quorum present. All of the Republican members answered but one. Adjourned until 11 A M., on Wednesday.

HOUSE. The House met at 11 o'clock, and proceeded to the con-sideration of the bills on the private calendar. The following bills were objected to on first reading: An act regulating the killing of wild ducks on the Sus-uchanna Fiver. Also, an act incorporating the Mercer and Builer Rail-road Company.

road Compary. Also, a supplement to the act incorporating the Dela-ware county Passenger Kallway Company. Also, a supplement to the act incorporating the Frank-tord and Holmesburg Bailroad. Also, a supplement to the act incorporating the Con-solidated Coal Company.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The House reasembled at S.P. M. and resumed the consideration of bills upon the private calendar. Passed Finally. Incorporating the Mammoth Vein Improvement Com-

Incorporating the Mutual Live Stock Insurance Com-any of Chester County.

Incorporating the Chethni Hill Honse Company. Incorporating the Thipshocken House. Authorizing the paving of footways in several portions of Philadelphia. Incorporating Tyrone and Clearfield Express Company. Passed to third reading and taid over. An act changing the venue in scertain case from Nessre. Sharp, Hakes, Olmstead, and Brown, and passed fapily. An act incorporating the Cold Spring Coal and Ice Company. A nucl incorporating the Cold Spring Coal and Ice EVENING SESSION. Pursuant to adjournment, the House mat at 7% o'clock.

to volunteers. The bill passed to a second reading Numerous amend-ments were made, and discussed by Messra, BERGWIN, MUSSBLMAN, BIGHAM, and others, There is little probability of the bill coming to a final passage this ventus. vening.

THE CITY.

Mentuum by us, warment the Senator from Massachusetts Mr. JOHNSON hoped the Senator from Massachusetts would withdraw his objections to the passage of the re-solution as smended. General Curtis was not the only officer whose reputation had been damaged in public es-timation by the Commission. Mine-tenths of the evi-dence before it would not be received in a court of jus-

 In denuaciations of the iselest of the rebailion, while have the discussion of the iselest of the officer officer of the officer officer of the officer needing a general emancipation policy as a war mea-sure Mr. BHOWN addressed the Senate for two hours and a half in aupport of the proposition that Conpress and the Executive were clothed with full power to eradicate elavery, as a war measure, and asserted that the pre-sect struggie in which we were engaged would have to be fought over again, if during its continuance the in-stitution of slavery was not eradicated by the exercise of those powers with which Congress and the Executive are clearly clothed. Mr. BKOWN quoted voluminously from Patrick Henry and John Goincy Adams in support of the existence of this power. He contended that Missouri, which forty years ago came into the Union by act of Congress dedi-cating her to slavery, would now gladly halt the pas-sage of another ast dedicating her to freedom. The further consideration of the bill was then post-poned. Soldters' Pay.

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general comparison with the previous weekly and also with the movement of this time last yes report Mar. 5, '64, F 869, 732, 608 183, 265, 493 21, 220, 658 21, 220, 658 21, 220, 658 249, 249 245, 415, 850 86, 491, 905 168, 923, 945 92, 767, 0.6 Feb 27, '6-\$69.722,008 174, 928, 205 22 301, 697 5 309, 984 250, 732, 110 95 907, 051 154, 875, 055 85, 410, 77;

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 Andes, N.Y.
 \$60, 000

 First. RING" SEWING MACHINE .-- Under the furore and RING." SEWING INACHINE.---UNDER ING furore and pressure of the celebrated family sewing machine, made by the Grover & Baker Company, and sold at their waterooms in this city, No. 730 Chestaut street, we had almost lost sight of their great ma-eline for Manufacturing purposes, known as their "SHUTTLE, NO. 9." This admirable labor-saver is now in successful operation in probably more fast.

now in successful operation in probably more first-class manufacturing establishments than any other sewing machine in use, for the reasons, first, that it is equally well adapted for either the lightest or heaviest sewing; and, secondly, because the price of it is remarkably low. As a speedy, beautiful, and perfect sewer in every respect, this machine de-serves, and, we are glad to say, is receiving the largest attention of our manufacturers. be week ending February 25; tock on hand September 1, 1865....

Total. .74.678 exported past week. 3,694 63,901

COMPARISON THE ORLY FAIR THET. -- NO MATTER what may be said in favor of the various Sewing Machines in use, the only proper and certain way of deciding upon their relative merits is by actual com-parison. This is the test which the "Floresce" (sold at 630 Chestnut street) invites; and it is a re-markable fact that, whenever this comparison is markable fact that, whenever this comparison is made by purchasers before selecting, their preference invariably goes in favor of the "Florence" Machine,

imply common sense. The Florence is a wonderful imply common sense. The storence is a wondering machine. Every one sold by the agent is warranted to give perfect satisfaction, or the money will be reunded after three months' trial,

PREFARING FOR SPRING .- In looking around int. Before the first session gold was unoted at 163% (m)6324 . Before the first session gold was unoted at 163% (m)6324 . Evie at 115% ; Harlem at 146% (m)44% ; Reading at 143% (m) 14% Michigan Southern at 146% (m)43% ; Hitnois Gentrai at 135% (m)2; Pritsburg at 120% (m)2; Rock Island at 125% (m) Fort Wayne at 133% (m)5% and afterwards at 130% (m) Northwestern at 35% (m)61; Bucks county at 2% (m)2% and Cumberland at 64% (m)6. The appended table exhibits the chief movements at the board compared with the latest prices of yeat and p. among the various business establishments of this sity, in the different branches of trade, we have found none more thoroughly prepared to meet the wants of the season on a most magnificent scale Wants of the season on a moss magnineent scale than the popular old clothing house of Messrs. O. Somers & Son, No. 625 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall. Their importations of fine cloths cassimeres, and other choice fabries for spring, are at once large and in admirable tatte, and their styles of scale mode systematic are uncurrented by any

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ny of Chester County. Incorporating the Milford Water Company. Supplement to the Cooper Fire Arms Manufacturing Incorporating the Chestnut Hill House Company. Incorporating the Tulpehocken House.

Camberland..... Quicksilver... Chicago and Alton..... Burlington and Quincy. Dhio and Miss..... Pursuant to adjournment, the House met at 7% o'clock. On special order, an act relative to payment of bounty Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, March

[FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS, SEE FOURTH PAGE.]

THE GENERAL BOUNTY-FUND CONVEN-

SECOND BOARD

J Boltamon J Boltamon J Bower. New Castle C Wynoe, Maryland Mirs SF Aikineon, Md J McGolgan, Wilmore H A Bichey, Baltimore B Freemen. Boston J B Royce, New York Dr Os Brans, U SA Mrs C Alexander. M C W Aikinson. N C J H Gorogal, Lover, Del J McGonegal, Lover, Del Oats are drooping, with sales at 90@90%c for Canada, and 9(@91 for State and Western. Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, March 8.—Flour very dull and heavy; Howard street superflue, \$675. Grain soarce, but the market is quiet. Corn from and active at a 13

CITY ITEMS.

COMPARISON THE ONLY FAIR TEST. -- No matter

Though we ought hardly to call this remarkable ; it is

f ready-made garments are unsurpassed by any

FINE PORTRAITS OF DISTINGUISHED MEN.-

Mr. F. Gutekunst, 704 and 706 Aroh street, has

lately issued, in his usually superior style, Photo-graphic pictures of Generals Grant, Hancock, Mesde, and Tyndale, from the card to life size : also,

a fine picture of the late William Makepeace Thacks

ersy, duplicates of all of which can be had at his

DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS .- Mr. A. L. VALEADI,

materials in manufacturing, but he makes the most palatable and artistic Confections in the United

States. His Sweet Jordan Roasted Almonds, fine Chocolate preparations, Crystalized Fruits, French and American Mixtures, and various "cold" prepa-

THE "PRIZE-MEDAL" SHIRT, invented by Mr.

John F. Taggart, and sold by Mr. George Grant, 610

Chestnut street, is, without exception, the best shirt

of the age, in fit, comfort, beauty, and durability. His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, of his own exclusive manufacture and importation, is also the choicest in the city, and his prices are moderate.

THE APPROACHING BATTLES. -All eyes are at

this time turned towards our armies, and awaiting with hopeful suspense the issues soon to be decided on the field of conflict. Notwithstanding this

anxiety, however, it is gratifying to our eitizens to fird that W. W. Alter, the popular coal dealer, No.

935 North Ninth street, continues, as usual, to sell the best and purest coal in the city, at the lowest

THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE

BRAVE -- The American Union is emphatically the "land of the free and the home of the brave." And,

what is more, they all enjoy, among other high pri-vileges, the right to purchase their wearing apparel at the Brown Stone Olothing Hall of Rockhill &

Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above

Spring Overcoats, new Styles, Spring Overcoats, new Styles, Spring Overcoats, new Styles,

At Chas. Stokes & Co.'s, lundor the Continental

"LIGHT! MORE LIGHT!" said Goethe, and died

We would that we could give each day, "light, more

light." Certainly, we have no desire that the motto

hosen by Junius, stal nominis unbra, should be veri-led in us. On the contrary, we would continue "to

wave," and point millions of our fellow-citizens, yet unborn, to the splendid stock of elegantly gotten up and Fashionable Clothing, at the Great Empo-rium of Granville Stokes, No. 599 Chestnut street.

A NEGLECTED COLD may cause months of suffer-

ing, and often ends at last in Consumption, Broa-chitis, on other Pulmonary Affection. When ne-glect is attended by results so dangerous, what can

justify the careless indifference of "waiting for a G W Nickols, Penns

SPRING OVERCOATS, NEW STYLCS.

rations are especially worthy of notice.

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others in the world.

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