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Friends and Foes Abroad. It behoves us to know, as precisely as

possible, what are our relations with the leading Powers of Europe. In one instance, the matter is wholly indubitable. The Emperor of Russia, from the commencement of the war into which the worst Treason has plunged this Union, has been frank and friendly. In November, 1962, when NAPOLEON made an insidious proposal that England and Russia should unite with France in an interference with the affairs of the United States, while England held back, yet with a doubtful expression, as if such procedure might be warranted at no distant day, Bussia firmly and at once gave a decided negative, and thus prevented the bringing of European influences into the affairs of this great American Republic. Russia, therefore, may be relied upon as our true and loyal ally, not to be swayed by external circumstances against us, nor to be cajoled by the crafty plausibility of the of their slaves, it was easy for them very astute gentleman who governs France. It is clear that the policy of Russia is to continue on the best terms with the United

awakened the indignation of our own States. people. But this last example of rebel bar-The relations between this country and barity, while it must serve to increase and England have never been over and above cordial. Whether with or without cause, crystallize our patriotic determination, must the young Republic has long held the belief not drive us to depart from the honorable that her Alma Mater-the old monarchy of and merciful spirit which animates the Go-Great Britain-watched her growing great- vernment in the prosecution of the war. For this same experience cannot fail to prove ness with no very favorable mind. England sull more the value of colored troops, and naturally felt sore at the loss of the North also the bravery of that self-sacrificing American provinces, which established their independence as the United States, and may yet unfortunate people. May God help them ! They did not make this war. They have fancied-probably, not entirely without cause-that the young Empire of the had no votes to give for or against the West was too exultant over the triumph it slavery under which most of them have so long groaned. They had no part even had gained and the prosperity which followed. The War of 1812 did not assist in | in the utterance of opinions. They were lowering the tone of national feeling, whethvaluable simply as the contributors to er of jealousy or exultation, in each counthe aristocracy of the South; and when these latter resolved to plunge a nation into try. After that, when the tide of immigrawar only that the negro might be still more tion from the worst-governed portion of the enslaved, and the Government separated and British Empire added vast numbers of the torn into fragments, the blacks were called dissatisfied Irish upon our shores and in to help to avert the catastrophe. It is into our population, the anti-British unnecessary to reason upon the proposition feeling was continually kept at fever. that the slave-masters would not employ heat. There is no use denying that in their own negroes in the army out of any the Crimean war American sympathies set regard for Northern lives, or the prejudices in very strongly in favor of Russia, and soon after, when the Indian insurrection of caste in the North. Nowhere is there so broke out, though the barbarism of the re- much familiarity beween whites and blacks volted Hindoos excited the natural abhor- as in the South ; nowhere is the hooted idea rence of all humane minds, the general de- of amalgamation so practically and profitsire in the United States was that British ably illustrated. But the slaveholders feared dominion in India, built up by a series of that their own slaves would prove to be fonder conquests, should be very sensibly weakof freedom than of slavery in the new relation ened, if not wholly annihilated. All the they would thus be forced to bear to slavery. time, whenever public men on either side The Government, then, having to decide beof the Atlantic had to speak of England and tween leaving these slaves to aid in feeding the United States, there ever was the stereo- |'the rebellion or to aid in fighting it, chose typed sentence about being "sprung from the latter alternative. And now this poor. pursued, and persecuted people are put forthe same race, governed by the same laws, speaking the same language, and enjoying ward to do their part of the great work. To the discharge of this duty they bring no rethe same literature."

It was fancied here, when our troubles luctant service. They know the terrible began, that England, though she had aborisks they run. In the free States they lished slavery in her own dominions, gave are surrounded by a cloud of ignoher sympathies to the Treason which was | rant and most unreasoning prejudices. based upon the maintenance of the South- | First, they have political leaders charging ern States in their full but criminal integ- that the chances of war have put rity as Slave States. Many things oc- them on a level with the laboring whites, who was killed by guerillas on Monday last, was for curred which seemed to strengthen this and that the friends of the Government opinion. But we shall not record them contemplate a grand system of admixture here. The good old cottish proverb says of white and black. This shameful and

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL," there was an uninterrupted crowd of visitors comg and going. Among them were Congre WASHINGTON, April 16, 1864. all parties. Naval Affairs. On the morning of the 20th of March, whilst lying off Elbow Light, lat. 26.30 north, long. 26 25 west, The news of the tragedy after the capture of Fort Pillow, where Union troops, white and black, were indiscriminately slaughter-

is only one answer-sLAVERY! In no

to perpetrate the atrocities which will startle

the civilized foreign world, as they have

our Elbow Light, lat. 26.30 north, 10ng. 25 25 west, the United States steamer Tiogs overhauled and captured the sloop Swallow, from Combahee river, S. O., bound to Nassau, N. P. One hundred and eighty bales of cotton, eighty barrels rosin, and twenty five boxes tobacco were found on board of the Swallow. ed, sounds like the echo of a savage rebek lion against humanity and civilization to the recent extraordinary apologies for treason in the National House of Representahe Swallow. The orders assigning Lieutenant Commander John tives. The amazement inspired by the

The order a standard one month leave of absence. Lieutenant Commander JONATEAN YOUNG is delatter in every loyal heart is only excelled by the horror excited by the Fort Pillow tached from ordnance duty at New York, and is massacre. If the soldiers in the army were rdered to the command of the Cimer surprised at the votes and voices of the Op-History of the Rebel Rams. The history of the rebel rams building in France position to the war in Congress ; if our citiis contained in the public diplomatic correspondence more fully and more accurately than in recent news-psper publications emanating from Paris. Since zens in other lands will read these proceedings with shame and consternationwhat will they both say-what will our peothe President announced to Congress, in his annual message, that these rams were not allowed to come ple everywhere say—as they ponder upon the details of the carnival of blood enacted by out, nothing has occurred to induce a belief that the

the savages under Forrest a few days ago? Fiench Government will permit them to go int rebel hands for war against the United States. Are these white men who have done this Subscriptions to the 10-40 Loan. dreadful act? Can they have ever been The amount of subscriptions to the 10.40 losu, re ported to the Treasury Department for Saturday, is American citizens? What has transformed them into the shape of fiends? There \$1,050,000.

The Baltimore Fair. President LINCOLN and Speaker COLFAX will visit Baltimore to morrow evening, by invitation, to

other school could human beings have been trained to such readiness for cruelties assist at the opening of the Maryland Sanitary like these. Accustomed to brutality or Fair. bestiality all their lives, in their treatment Army Appointment.

Colonel MULLIGAN has been appointed to the command of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, from Back creck to the Ohio river. Colonel Jacon M. AMFBELL, of Renna, has command at Cumberland The Bill against Gold Speculation.

The following is the bill which passed the Senate n Saturday, and awaits the action of the House : cn Saturday, and awaits the action of the House: Be it enacted, That it shall be unlawful to make any contract for the purchase, or saile. or delivery of any gold eein or bullion, or of any foreign exchange, to be delivered at any time subsequent to the making of such contract, or for the payment of any sum, either fixed or contract, or for the payment of any sum, either fixed or contract, or for the payment of any sum, either fixed or contract, or for the payment of any sum, either fixed or terms than the immediate manual delivery of each gold coin or bullion, or foreign exchange, and the immediaty al delivery of United States notes or national correacy. If no or loreign exchange of any gold coin or bullion, or delivery of any gold coin or bullion, or delivery of any gold coin or bullion, or delivery of any gold coin or bull for the sale, loan, or delivery of any gold coin or bullion, corfield exchange, of which the person making end not coreign exchange, of which the person making the contract shall not at the time of making be tha owner in actual presector. Back, 2, That is shall be farther unlawful for Eary banker, broker, or other or the say in the say for the say of the say of the say of the say of the foreign exchange. The order of the say o

2. That is shall be further unitwill 10 any , broker, or older person, to make ary pulleblaue 2 of any gold coin or ballion, or of any foreign lee. or ary contract for any such purchase or t any other pisce than the ordinary place of bu-of eithe, the seller or purcesser, owned or hired enplad by him individually, or by a partnership of he is a member less of other ways and the section of the section thereof be final in the section of the section section section the section section section the section s

three months, nor longer than one year, or note, at the discretion of the court Eso, 6. The penaity imposed by the fourth section of this act may be recovered in an action at law in any court of record of the United States, or any court of remetene juriediction, which action may be brought in the name of the United States by any person who will are for the said penaity; one half for the use of the Unites States, and the other half for the use of the person bringing such action. And the recovery and satisfaction of a judgment in any such action shall be bir to the the unite in fail and the same offence in any proce-cution instituted rabsequent to the recovery of such judgment, but shall not be a bar to the infliction of publishment by imprisonment, as provided by the fourth

FC:00. FC: 6. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this act are repealed.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Rebel Attempt to Capture Lieut. Gen. Grant Foiled.

REVIEW OF GEN. GIBBON'S DIVISION. General Kilpatrick Relieved

Rebel Conscription Suspended.

FORTRESS MONBOE.

Successful Expedition to Smithfield-Rebels Captured-Arrival of Union Prison

FORTRESS MONBOE, April 15 - An expedition

nder command of General Graham, consisting o

the locality is far within our lines.

ers from City Point.

eamer New York.

Kimball, declined.

The Gold Market.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Despatches from the douarters of the Army of the Potomac state that yesterday about noon a party of rebel cavalry made an attempt on the pickets at Bristow Station, but were driven off after a brisk skirmish. One man was killed and two were wounded. b. longing to the 13th Pennsylvania. Several of the wounded were carried off by their comraics. The mail train, with Gen. Grant aboard, had just passed a few minutes before the attack was made, and it is supposed the intention was to canture him

The body of Capt. McKee, of the 21st Infantry warded to Washington to day. The man who shot him was named W. Flanders, and he, with three others, made an attack on a picket post, near Catlett's, on Wednesday, when he was

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. BEBELS OVERBUNNING WESTERN KENTUCKY

FORT FILLOW A MASS OF RUINS.

CHATTANOOGA ADVICES.

HARDEE'S CORPS GOING TO VIRGINIA

EMANCIPATION MEETING AT KNOXVILLI

CAPTURE OF THE GUEBILLA REYNOLDS. Rebel Repulse in Arkansas.

THE FORT PILLOW BUTCHERY.

The Union Soldiers Threaten Retaliation.

Guerilla Attacks on Steamers,

FIGHT ON THE BIG BLACK BIVER.

CRUCIFIXION OF A UNION SOLDIER.

The Rebels Defeated near Selbyville,

Sr. Louis, April 16 -The steamer Baker, fro Paducah last evening, reports that, at three o'clock esterday afternoon, the rebels, 800 strong, appeared fore that place, and sent a flag of truce and again Colonel Mitchell and the 54th Illinois and other

troops were marching out of the fort to meet the enemy, as the Baker left, but no fighting had taken REBEL MOVEMENTS.

Another feature of the rebel movement is set forth in the following extract from a paper published in

in the following extract from a paper published in Kentucky: (From the Louisville Journal, April 13] A distinguished officer in the Federal service, who is now in command of a division of the Army of the M seiselppi in Georgia, has written to us to asy that our warnings of an intended rebel raid in this State have been most proper. He feels confident that it will be made on the most gigantic scale, and require extraordicary exertions to repel it. De-serters, our secret service men, and rebel papers, all concur in the one idea that Longstreet, aided by Breckipridge, Buckner, and Morgan, will burst into the State, While at the same sime Johnston will threaten our advance before Chattanogra to keep our whole army employed there. John E. Morgan is at this present time somewhere in the meighborhood of Abingdon, Virginic, filling out and removaling his com-mand. This inci is almost indisputable, from ei-cumstances which we will state: His men went in a lefter which wes dated at Lynchburg, saying "the Government had kindly undertaken to furning his decited, or in what numbers the rebusi-blow will be struck, or in what numbers the rebels will be prepared to assail us, the "intended expedi-tion." Though we do not know exastly where the blow will be struck, or in what numbers the rebels will be prepared to assail us, the "intended expedi-tion." Though we found a rebel paper: (From the Baleigh (G. C.) Con'detrate 1 General Morgan is about to undertaken one of the boldest expeditions he has ever yet made, which, if accessful, will be productive of great good to our cause. It is, therefore, perfectly plain that three distingt

It is, therefore, perfectly plain that three distinct rebel cavairy forces are already bually engaged in the military division of the Mississippi, each soting independently of the other.

PADUCAH AND WESTERN KENTUCKY. CAIRO, April 16.—The steamer Swallow, from Pa-lucah at 8 o'clock last night, reports all quiet, and that no fighting had occurred up to the time she left. The 3d, 7th, and 8th Kentucky (rebel) Regiments are overrunning Western Kentucky with impunity. The inhabitants of Metropolis are in a constan state of suspense, not knowing at what hour they may be attacked Everybody has slept in their clothes for the past two nights, ready to defend themselves or to decamp, as circumstances might re quire. Gunboats are constantly patrolling, taking every precaution to prevent the rebels from crossing, by sinking and destroying all shiffs and other craft that could be used for that purpose. OHATTANOOGA.

CHATTANOOGA, April 16 .- All is quiet at the front, and there is no change in the situation of the rebel lines. Several rebel lieutenants and filty-two non-commissioned officers and privates came into our lines last night. They report that Hardees corps is ordered away from Dalton, and that several trains left before they came away. It was believed in the rebel lines that they were going to Virginia. A fire broke out in the brick block adjoining the military prison here this afternoon, and three buildings, partly occupied by Quartermaster's and Pro-vost Marshal's Departments and the Sanitary Com-mission, were destroyed before the fire was extinwished. The jail in which the rebel prisoners were confired was saved with difficulty, and no prisoners escaped. No Government property was destroyed The loss on the buildings is \$20,000. Major General Newtor goes to Cleveland to-morrow, and will have command of the 2d Division of the 4th Corps, formerly commanded by General Sheridan. MEMPHIS AND FORT PILLOW. CAIRO, April 16 .- The steamer Giendale, from femphis, has arrived. She passed Fort Pillow last evening. There was no appearance of the enemy, and the river was all clear. Nothing remains of the fort but a mass of ruins. The Glendale brought 965 bales of cotton for Cincinnati. She brings no papers or news from below. A number of steamers are eaving for the South. MASS MEETING AT KNOXVILLE. KNOXVILLE, April 16.- A large mass meeting was eld to day in front of the Court House, at which evolutions were offered by Parson Brownlow, fa voring emancipation, and recommending a conven-tion to effect it; also requesting Governor Johnson to call the same at the earliest possible period, and endorsing the Administration and its war policy. Governor Johnson made a powerful, telling speech, rebuking in severe terms the Copperheads of the est of good works. ate Convention. The celebrated guerilla Reynolds' command was surprised yesterday by a small force of our cavalry. peared in large force upon the Chowan river, ap-Ten were killed, and fifteen, with Reynolds himsel parently for the protection of the shad and herring vere captured, with their horses, equipments, and The Cape Lookout lighthouse, which the rebels arms. FORT PILLOW-GUERILLAS IN ARKAN-SAS. attempted to destroy recently with gunpowder, was but slightly injured, and the light now burns as usual. The attempt was exceedingly audacious, as CAIRO, April 17 .- The main body of the rebels left Fort Pillow on Friday morning, and the rear guard in the afternoon, taking all the small arms, The Confederate conscription has been suspended and having destroyed all the ammunition and every the First Congressional district of North Carothing else that could be destroyed. ina, and an amnesty is offered to all North Caro-Late advices from Duvall's Bluff report the counnians who are or have been in the Federal service ow being held in New York, and others in Balti-

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.

Capture of a Valuable Blockade-Runner. DEATH OF UNION PRISONERS IN GEORGIA.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 17 .- The Port Royal paper (5 the 14th reports the capture of the side-wheel blocksde-runner Alliance, on the 12th instant, Habelmann's versatile and admirable tenor. Added to this, the intelligent baritone of Steinecke, and near Dawfuskie Island, Savannah river. She was aground. Her crew were all taken except six. She was from Nassau, with a cargo of assorted stores the fine bass of Hermann, especially, will be well She was not internant, speciary, with a cargo of assored stores for the rebel Government valued at \$35,000. She was built on the Clyde, and has three smoke-stacks. The Savannah Republican of the 4th inst. states that the Yankee prisoners at Andersonville, Georgia, and the state of time in the state of t are dying at the rate of twenty to twenty five per day. The Nasseu papers of the 5th state that Mobile. repetioire of the company will be more perfectly pr duced than they were at the Academy. For "Faust Savannah, Charleston, and Wilmington, are less

rigidly blockaded than ever, and advise fast steam-ers to come on with supplies for the rebels, proscenery has been painted. Mr. Grover's Washing ton season of opera was all that could have bee ton season of opera was all that could have been wished in merit and patronage, and now that Lent is over, we are assured that his enterprise in Phila-delphia will be rewarded with as brilliant and fashionable audiences as those which crowded his theatre at the capital. Mr. Birgfeld remains the mising large profits, and twenty-five per cent. less Paymasters Herrick and Lockwood arrived at Port Royal on the 8th, with \$1,000,000, to pay all the troops in the Department.

CALIFOBNIA. Indian Depredations.

orator is to give his oration, "The Nation After its-Ordeal of Battle," at Concert Hall, next Thursday SAN FRANCISCO, April 16 -- It is ascertained that evening, April 21st. Dr. Storrs seldom speaks in the schooner Potter, which sailed in ballast for the the schooner Potter, which sailed in ballast for the Colerado river on Sunday, elandestinely took a cargo, after clearing from the custom house, of 300 kegs of blasting powder. It is believed that this powder is destined for Northern Mexico, for mining purposes. The authorities having prohibited such shipments, the mines of Sonors must be closed unless means are devised to introduce powder class. this city, and this rare opportunity to hear him should be improved. At the Sanitary Fair in Brooklyn he was the editor of the Drum Beat, and did as much as any man to make that fair successful. This oration was lately given in Washington, where it was considered one of the finest oratorical efforts of the times. Its effect is to inspire the unless means are devised to introduce powder clan-American people with the lof lest views of the power and glory of the country after its severe tria SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.-Sugars, tess, rice, by the discipline of war. An able writer says of it: "It is an address that cannot be duplicated in the nation. There is no other living American possessand most articles of foreign importation are firmer, in anticipation of an increased duty on them before

Congress adjourns. A letter dated La Paz, on the Colorado river, April ing such reach and readiness of histori ist, says that the Indians are killing the people, stealing stock, and preventing the miners from working in the Walker district. Unless energetic ledge, such familiarity with geography, and such a mass of industrial statistics, combined with thoroughly poetfeal nature, as Dr. Storrs." THE ACADEMY OF MUSIC to-night will have no

measures are taken, but little work can be done this sesson. General Wright is urged to send down a hundred soldiers. Most of the Indians along the Colorado are peaceably disposed, and will remain so if he disturbances

city, though by the New York and Washing further east are quicted speedily. It is of the greatest importance that Irataba press it has been praised so highly that further compliment would be impossible. The fair lectures has only consented to deliver it for the benefit of the should be speedily brought back from the Atlantic States, as he exercises great influence over all the Indians in this part of the country. Sanitary Fair, and, as nearly every seat in the house has already been sold, the American soldier will

The Funeral of Mr. A. A. Lovett. indeed profit by the eloquence and enthusiasm o one of his truest friends. BEVERLY, Mass., April 16 - The final funeral services of the late Mr. A. A. Lovett, superint RETAIL DRY GOODS DEALERS AND THE "CEN of the People's Line of telegraph, took place at his father's residence, in this place, to-day. The at-tendance was very large, including representatives of the telegraphic profession from all parts of the TRAL FAIR "-The committee in charge of the de-partment of "Retail Dry Goods" in the Great

Central Fair have issued a circular, published it country. The services were conducted by the Rev. John O. Kimball, who paid a touching tribute to the many virtues of the deceased. The Sanitary Fair-An Appeal from Governor Curtin

PENNSYLVANIA EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, HABRIS BURG, April 11, 1864.- To the People of Pennsylvania: I have been requested by the Committee of Correspondence to address you on the subject of the Fair to be held in Philadelphia, in June next, for

the henefit of the Sanitary Commission. It gives me much pleasure to comply with this nest, and to avail myself of the opportunity also of calling your attention to the Fair to be held in the same week and for the same purpose at

I cannot, however, speak of the relief of the sick and wounded volunteers of the State without say-ing a grateful word in their behalf to you. Charged by a joint resolution of the Legislature with the duty of caring for them, it has been my privilege to provide for their comfort, and look after their wel-fare. To this end the State Surgeon General has at all times, subject to the regulations of the United States, visited with corps of surgeons and nurses the battle-fields, and besides the General Agency maintained at Washington, special agents have constantly been sent to the camps, to the armies in the field, and to the hospitals : and at all times, when

the occasion required, or admitted of such aid, the provisions made by the United States have been upplemented by abundant supplies of bandages lothing, delicate food-in fact, everything that could promote the comfort of our soldiers when suf fering from wounds or disease. The compensation of the general agency and the

general staff, and the expense of medicines and sup. plies of like character, were of course paid by the The special agents, men of standing and character performed all their duties with diligence, fidelity nenestion for their services. T have never had to ssek for such agents. My only regret is that I have been unable to accept the offered services of too many men of the same kind, who, being disqualified or military services, and having freely contributed of their means to every patriotic purpose, were still not contented unless they could bestow their time, labor, and personal attendance on our disabled and suffering defenders. The bandages, the clothing, the food, the supplies of all sorts were farnished in kind by you individually. On every occasion when it has been made known through the State that a battle had been fought, or was expected, or that from any other cause our sick and wounded volunteers were likely to suffer, the earliest trains from all quarters have brought the needed supplies in profusion. Every hospital within the State has been beset by individuals of both sexes, but chiefly women, eager to nurse, to watch, to aid the innates. Throughout the cities, towns, villages, ham-lets, farm-houses of the Commonwealth, are found the Heaven directed benefactors whose names are unrecorded; for whose individual efforts no reward bas been sought; but he who has witnessed the results, as I have, must have a heart of stone if it be not melted by their true, unpretending, gentle, per-sistent, inex haustible alacrity in this best and holi-

and alacrity, and in no instance received any com' low the usual prices and sells the best coal. "Runner is Riz "-This is the doleful cry of half the old ladies in town when they meet each other in market and lament over the mutability of human marketing generally, and the "upward tendency" of butter in particular. In the meantime Rockhill & Wilson, the proprietors of the Brown Stone Cloth-ing Hall of Reckhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestaut street, above Sixth, keep on the even tenor of their way, and afford entire satisfaction to their customers by giving them the best possible goods for the least possible money. EARLY USE OF QUILLS IN WRITING -An anecdote relates that Theodoric King of the Ostrogoths. being so illiterate that he could not write even the initials of his own name, was provided with a plate of gold through which letters were out, and this be ing placed on the paper when his signature was re quired, he traced the letters with a quill. Were plates of gold necessary to write the praises of the elegant spring styles of clothing gotten up at the fashionable store of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street, one would needs be proprietor of a gold mine. A CLERGYMAN, consoling a young widow upon the death of her husband, spoke in a very serious tone, remarking that "he was one of the few; you

THE GERMAN OPERA.-The delightful and always popular opera of "Martha" will begin the season HOVT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE. opera, at the Chestnut street Theatre, to-night. The sale of seats will doubtless be extensive, and HOYT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE. as the works to be produced are among the ables and most attractive that we know, the season will be a brilliant success. Madame Johanneen has won many triumphs, and the public will be pleased to HUIT'S MIAWATHA HAIE RESTOKALIVE. In Longfollow's Poem Hiawatha was adjudged to have conferred the greatest boon on his tribe because he brought to its notice sorn. Every one will admitthat jur preparation is worthy of the name, for the benefits t confers when it is known. meny strumpus, and the public will be pleased to hear again Madame Frederici's readering of Mar-guerite in "Faust," Herr Himmer's Stradella, and

WHAT THE HIAWATHA DOES. WHAT THE HIAWATHA DOES. It restores faded and gray hair and whiskers to their original color. It brings up the natural shading of one half with another, thus giving the hair a perfact life as-pearance, so that the most critical observer cannot de-teot its use. It makes harsh hair soft and silky, stops its (alling out, eleances it and the scalp from all impurities, is as readily applied and wiped from the skin as any hair dressing, and entirely overcomes the bad effects of pre-vious use of preparations containing sulphar, sugar of ized fac. which will be sung on Wednesday, new and , plendic

SPECIAL NOTICES.

It is hoped that you will reserve your out many your own branch of invertises, in order that tail but ment may get full credit for your dona iony. In a few days you will be called upon ion. Contributors of soods will please observe that is in out not one, which, if carried out, will lease the of the Committee: Each piece of goods should be ticketed, with its and value, and so divided that is tale in its ticable without messuring. The name of its of na also be on the ticket An invoice should he have numbered or marked to correspond with the order of numbered or marked to correspond with the set of numbered or marked to correspond with the set of numbered or marked to correspond with the set of also the first the stars. A register can that be keys numbered or marked to correspond with the set and residence of every contributor, which also the first the set of the Committee. The set the first. iead. &c. The proprietors of the Hiswaths published the follow-ing challenge to test in the New York dailies three weeks, which WAS NEVER ACCEPTED:

Retail Dry Gond. " Retail Dry Gond." teenth and Market streets, or they will be acided the request is made upon the invoice. In one of accidental omission in ealling wond any ers, the error will be cor. cied by informing either Maks. JOEHUA TEVIS, Chairman Ladies (Don Maks. JOEHUA TEVIS, Chairman Ladies) Dry Bourd Park WAS MEY BE AUGULT LAND. Let some well known and disinterested persons ap-point one to the proprietor of each preparation for the hair to bring up the color. Every proprietor to use no-thing but his own preparation, and the person nothing shee during the test. A certificate of the result to be widely published at the expense of the unanceessful com-petitors. kold everywhere. JOEEPH HOYT & CO., mh19-1y 10 University Place, New York. MRS. DAVID PAUL BROWN, Secretary, 113Gi MRS. LUCIAN MOSS, Treasarer, 134 S. Eighte.

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MARRIED.

BLACKFAN-ELY. -On the lith just, at the house of Moses East ura, by Friends' ceremony, John Blackfan to Francenia Riy, daughter of the late Hugh B. Hiy, all of Solebury, Bucks county.

DIED. KNEFDLER. - At Norrietown. on Sunday, April 17th. lary, wife of Adam Kneedler, E. q., in the 77th year of

Mary, wile of adam interaction, as in its tax first your of her age. Ber friends and those of the family are affectionately invited to attend the function. from the residence of her hushand in Norristown.on Swede street.on Wednesday morning, at 10 o'eleck. To proceed to Montgomary Cemus-tary

morning, at 10 ° clock. 10 provers to provide unity of the second second

. WD. STERLING.-At Trenton, N. J. on the 15th inst., issbella W., daughter of Hannah W. and the late James

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aty Democrat. De relatives and friends are respectfully invited to no bis funeral. from the Church of the Huly Trinity, he Borough of West Chester, on Monday, the 18th ant, at 11 o'clock. To proceed to Oakland Came-

tery. ANSPACH. - On Friday morning, J5th inst. - Emily. youngest daughter of Charles E. and Anna W. Anspach, Syears and i month old. Funeral Monday morning, 10 o'clock, from 1527 Arch street. WECKBELY.-On the 16th just., Mrs Sarah Weck-erly, relict of the late John Weckerly, in the S3d year of

CAUSES OF DEATH.

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From the Almshouse, G, i work of the correspond-conntry, 71. The number of deaths, compared with the correspond-log week of 1663 and last week, was as follows: Week ending April 15, 1863, was 356. Makes 312; Females, 163; Boys, 115; Girls, 52. Deaths and interments of coldiers, 21. By order of the Board of Health. G. RUSH SMITH, Health Officer,

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OFFICE CITY BOUNTY FUND, No. 412 PRUNE Street, April 16,1654. In consequence of a despath received from Washing-ton this day. the Commission have determined to GON-TINUE THE CITY BOUNTY of \$250 until further notice. April 54. E. P. KING, Unstrman.

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Billy in the city. Best Brown Sliks in the City. Sitk of Exclusive Styles. Full Stork of Ordinary Sliks. Biack Sliks, from \$1 to \$8, Colored Sliks, from \$1 to \$8, MTRE & LANDELL.

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The undersigned, members of the Executive mittee of the GREAT UENTRAL FAIR for the Szecutive Out mitsion, here is invite the secutive

s very desirous that the contributions to the code Branch shall exceed those from any

operate with those of the gentlemen in soliciting contributions. A fist of these Committees will be shortly published and distributed. In the meantime, those who are dis posed to aid us or who may desire any further inform iton on the subject are requested to address the for iesponding Egerstary of the Executive Committee of Great Central Fair, 1333 OHESTNUT Street. JOHN WELSH, Chairman, CaLEB COPE, Treasarer. UHABLES J. STILUE.

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another column of *The Press* this morning, calling upon this numerous and important class of our merchants to systematize their contributions in the manner designated, in order that due credit may be given for their liberality in the great cause o humanity in which they are thus permitted to perform a part. From the liberal antecedents of this class of dealers we have no doubt that the depart ment they represent will be one of the most im-portant and interesting, pecuniarily and otherwise, in the fair.

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REV. DR. R. S. STORES' OBATION .- This eminent

vacant seat, we trust, and we are sure that " Grace Greenwood" will have no inattentive listener. The

Lights of the War-Cloud" is a lecture new to our

THE GREATEST INVENTION OF THE AGE .- NO matter how great have been the advantages to the race of other mechanical inventions, given to the world within the last half century, as a domestic

blessing the Sewirg Machine occupies a pre-emi-nent place, and among these the "Florence" (sold at 630 Ohestnut street) is chief. This celebrated in strument performs a greater variety of work that any other, does it with more neatness, greater atrength, and less labor, and is hence the best for family purposes. Every machine sold is guarantee to give satisfaction or the money refunded.

THE "PRIZE MEDAL" SHIRT, invented by Mr. John F. Taggert, 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 mo derate.

PROSPECTIVE RISE IN THE PRICE OF COAL.-The lications now are that there will shortly be a heavy advance in the price of coal. Many persons acting on this are already ordering their full supplies of coal for the coming year at the popular yard of W. W. Alter, 935 North Ninth street. They will save largely by doing so, as Mr. Alter is always be-

ned with such a

Thy, relict to the late your means in the family are respectfully er age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully pwitch to attend the funeral, from her late residence, Sorthwest corner of Otter street and Germantown read, m Mondry atternoon, at 1 o'clock. To presend to Odd fellows' Cometery.

CITY ITEMS.

will now only to remember that, however | the colored people, for, as I have said, they certain members of the Palmerston Government may occasionally have publicly expressed opinions in favor of "the socalled Confederate States," the presentpolicy of that Government is unequivocally on the streets by wretches, many of whom as neutral as can be expected ; that the personal leaning of Queen VICTORIA herself is known to be on the side of humanity and freedom; and that, in taking her stand as any American should ever yield to this the friend of our Union, she but follows up the gentle policy of her late husband, whose closing action, as her natural adviser and counsellor, is said to have been such an alteration, with his own pen, of the Ministerial instructions to Lord Lyons, demanding the surrender of Messrs. MASON and SLIDELL, as removed much of the sting of the communication. We have had, during nearly a year, and up to the present time, a tair neutrality from England, and this has greatly tended to remove much of

"Let by gones be by gones," and we

the feeling against that country. Considering the antiquity and the constancy of our alliance with France-for we had French aid in the winning of our independence, and the name of LAFAYETTE is a household word among us to this day-we certainly had full grounds for hoping, even for believing, that her sympathy would be with us, it ever the hour of adverse vicissitude should arrive. We hoped so, believed so, and were mistaken. The astute ruler of Frauce, (for we shall not attempt to deny his remarkable ability,) declared, equally with Queen VICTORIA, when the war began, that the utmost neutrality should be rigidly observed. What has that pseudoneutrality been ? Now coquetting with SLIDELL, the mock-ambassador of the Rebel Confederation-now proposing that England and Russia would unite with France to end the war by acknowledging the nationality of Secessia-now opening the harbor of France to receive and the dock yards to refit the pirate vessels which wander o'er the seas striking heavy buccaneering blows at American commerce. Nor is this all, or the worst. It is an established fact, against which the American Ambassador at Paris has officially remonstrated in the strongest manner, that war vessels for the Rebels have been building for some months at Nantes and Bordeaux-that the Rebels have negotiated, through the traitor MAURY, for the construction of a fleet of such vessels-and that the French Government, notwithstanding our Minister's remonstrances, permits, by not prohibiting, the building of such vessels. The pretext that they have been ordered by the Emperor of China is just as plausible as that they were intended for the Man-in-the-Moon. Here, then, of the three great European Powers, Russia is warmly our friend, England will remain legally neutral, and France is undeniably false and hostile.

When news of the barbarism practised at Fort Pillow-of that horrible massacre, worse than the bloodiest of the Sepoy murders in 1857-shall reach Europe, the true character of NAPOLEON's friends in the South will be unequivocally established. Ruffians who have acted as the Rebels acted in that instance, with a brutality which has no parallel in the annals of civilization, fitly represent the whole congregation of those who would establish a Republic in the South with Slavery as the keystone of its arch. The public feeling of Europe will shudder at the murderous means adopted by the Rebels at Fort Pillow, and the reaction which those frightful enormities must create will there raise up many new friends to the cause of Humanity and Freedom, for which the

Union is now so anxiously contending. GOVERNOR CURTIN can ask nothing of the people of Pennsylvania that they will not give him with pleasure and pride. Since they have twice given him majorities which make him the representative of the State, and since he possesses their unreserved trust in his ability and loyalty, he can have nothing to ask for himself. In the noble address which we publish to day he appeals to them in behalf of our soldiers, and if the patriotism and generosity of Penn-

shameless falsehood cannot be repelled by shot doed by a soldier of the 9d Infantry WASHINGTON, April 16.—A letter from the Army of the Potomac says that Gibbon's division of the have no votes, and are deprived of a fair 2d Army Corps were reviewed yesterday by General Hancook, Generals Meade, Sedgwick, and chance to address any audience of their enemies. It is a common thing, even now, others, being present. The division is a large one. Well disciplined, and was eulogized by all. General Kilpatrick has been relieved from the for a colored man or woman to be insulted command of his cavalry division, and ordered to renever knew prosperity until they came to port for duty to General Gregg. He will take comlive under the protection of the old mand of a brigade under the latter. General Gregg's division was to have been reflag. But what amazes me most is that viewed to-day by General Sheridan; but, a storm having prevailed since last evening, it has been bigotry. That every colored man saves postponed till next week. Sutlers and citizens have all left the army, and the life of a white man in the army will not be allowed to return to it before next never seems to have made any more imautumn. pression on such minds than the other fact

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that the only real amalgamation is that NORTH CAROLINA. which takes place in the slave States. In LARGE REBEL FORCE ON CHOWAN the North it is exceptional : in the South it is common. On this head I borrow a most suggestive paragraph from the Morning CAPE LOOKOUT LIGHTHOUSE REPAIRED Chronicle, which is as follows:

STATISTICS OF MISCEGENATION .- There were 411.613 mulatto slaves in the South in 1860, of whom 69,970 were in Virginia, 43,281 in Kentucky, and

36,900 in Georgia. These numbers are considerably beyond the legitimate proportion of those States. There were also 176,729 free mulatoes in the United States in 1860, of whom 106,770 belonged to the South, and 69,969 to the free States. Of the free muattoes, Virginia contained 23,485, which number dded to her slave mulattoes, makes a total of misergenated population of 93,824. Her mulatto slaves free States. The whole number of mulattoes in the and free, in the Union, in 1860, was 588,352, of who 69,969 belorged to the free States and 518,383 to the elave States-a number greater than the combined white population of Arkansas, Delaware, and Flotida-greater than the white population of Mary land-almost twice as great as that of South Card lina, and twice as great as the combined populations of Delawars and Florida. The mulatto population of Virginia alone exceeds the number of whites in Delaware or Florida. In fact, there is not now, and never has

In fact, there is not now, and never has been, a while man, in the free States, fit to 25th Massachusetts, and 118th New York Regiments, together with two sections of artillery, left work, or to earn enough for his family, that here on on Wednesday night, and landed at different ever lost a day's wages because of negro com. points. They concentrated at Smithfield, Va., on Monday petition. But all this is the very least part evening, and succeeded in routing the rebels, cap-turing one commissioned officer and five men. They also took several horses and carriages, toof the sufferings of the colored race. There is a darker side to this very dark picture. Look at them now, when they go into the gether with the commissary stores. A rebel mail and a piece of artillery formerly taken from the gunboat Smith Briggs were captured. war; when they go out to fight for and save the lives of many of those who forget Fifty contrabands were also brought off. B Our loss was one missing and five slightly wounded. while they slander them. The CAPTURE OF AND MASSACRE AT FORT PILLOW IS THE The steamers Winans and S. O. Pierce returned from unsuccessful cruises in search of the disabled steamer Thomas A. Scott. [The Scott has since TEXT FOR A VOLUME. The negro volunteer enters the army under three immediate and arrived at New York.] as yet insoluble difficulties : I. He gets less A French armed transport, with a bark in tow, started up the James river this morning, intending to load with tobacco at Richmond, belonging to the pay than the white man. II. He knows if taken prisoner he will not be exchanged. III. He feels and may well fear that French Government. Eight bushwhackers were captured on Cobb's if captured his life may be sacrificed-Island, near the eastern shore, at 2 A. M. on the with as little mercy as if he were in isin, by Captain Chambers, of the lat Loyal Vir-ginis, and the men brought to the military prison the employ of the enemies of the best inat this place. The steamer New York sailed for City Point this stitutions in the world. Look at this black hero, O prejudiced partisan ! Whether you afternoon, in charge of Major Mulford, flag-of-truce be scholar or statesman, priest or pharisee, The steamers New York and Express, from City the laborer who lets the politician cheat you, Point, have arrived here, with 563 sick and wou or the layman who only repeats the nar-Point, have arrived here, with oos and and wonneed men, including the following officers: Assistant Surgeon Rennaut, 76th Illinois; Surgeon Deven-dorf, 48th New York; Captain Dotent, 14th Con-neetieut. Three men died on the bost, and were buried here. Their names were John Thompton, row sophisms of his teacher, I demand of you to solve to me the question I put to you: Slavery having begun the war against liberty, having forced the North 33 Ohio; David Dodge, 100th Ohio, and E. Pellaier, ih Kentucky. One case of small-pox was left here.

to employ black and white alike, to save our Government, what reason can an honest man, if he is loyal to his country, urge against the employment of the blacks, and how could this nation defend itself if the colored people were not enlisted in this war? In the light of the frightful fires of Fort Pillow, and with the screams of our once living and wounded and now dead immortals of that new sacrifice to treedom sounding in OCCASIONAL, our ears, answer me !

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, April 16. 1864. Massacre at Fort Pillow-Official The

Despatch from Gen. Sherman. On Saturday afternoon, about five o'clock, matches were received here from Gen. SHERMAN onfirming the news of the surrender of Fort Pillow nd the brutal conduct of the rebels immediately af and the brutal conduct of the rebels immediately af-termards, which bids fair to be amply retaliated in

that quarter in due time. The Star mays : According to Gen. SHERMAN's report, our loss was 50 white troops killed and 100 led, and 300 black troops murdered in cold

woinneed, and soo black troops induced in con-blood after the surrender. Fort Fillow is an isolated post, of no value what-ever to the defence of Columbus, and utterly unte-nable by the rebels, who have, no doubt, left that visinity ere this, having been disappointed, with derable loss, in the object of their raid thit which was the capture of Columbus, whence they ntly and neverely repulsed, with no loss

NEWBERN (N. C.). April 12 .- The rebels have ap

try infested with guerillas, who are constantly rob

tions. Mr. Nixon, the State Representative from Franklin county, has been murdered, and the Repre-sentative from Arkansas county kidnapped. Nothing

On the 11th inst. 400 Texan cavalry attempted t urprise a camp of 240 Federals at Roseville, on the Arkansas river, but were repulsed, with the loss of

MEMPHIS, April 17 — There is not much said, but there is a general gritting of teeth among the officera here when the massacre of the brave garrison of Fort Pillow is alluded to. Several officers have een heard to say that, unless the Governmen takes retributive steps, they will consider it their duty to shoot every man of Forrest's command that they meet, and to take no prisoners. The soldiers threaten to shoot Forrest's men now in the Irwin prison if they can get a chance. This is the general

feeling. STEAMER MINA FIRED ON. CAIRO, April 17.—The steamer Mina was fired into on Thursday night, near Fort Pillow, by fifty rebels, in Federal uniform, supposed to have been the rear guard of the enemy, who are withdrawing in a northern direction. It is believed that Forrest has not yet removed his headquarters from Jackson

Tennessee. The Memphis cotton market is inactive and un ettled. Good middlings, 64@65 ; middling fair, 67. The steamer Swan has arrived from New Orleans with 150 bales of cotton for St. Louis. Her officers report that the rebel force under Gen. Wirt Adams drove our troops from the Big Black a week ago, and took several hundred prisoners. LARGE ARRIVALS OF COTTON - REBEL

CRUELTY. CRUELITY. OAIBO, April 17.—The steamer Hope passed here today, with a large cargo of groceries and 350 bales of cotton for St. Louis. She was fired into by guerillas when fifteen miles above Memphis. The

ire was returned, dispersing the rebels.

The steamer Liberty also passed here to-day, for ouisville, with 411 bales of cotton. The steamer like Hammett, from Alexandria, Red The remains of Lieut C. D. Forsyth, accidentally

shot in the Libby Prison, were brought down. Capt. Shaw and two men, exptured by the tug river, on the 2d inst., arrived here to day, with four more guns from Fort De Russey, and also two more guns from Fort De Russey, and also two barges containing 800 bales of cotton, the prize of the navy. Four thousand bales of cotton are re-ported to be up the Black and Yazoo rivers. The gunboats Avenger, Ouachita, Ohachitton, Fin, were brought down sick and taken to Balti Medical Inspector, Johnson leaves here on the Affairs in Indiana-Military Movements.

CINCINNATI, April 16,—An Indianapolis special despatch represents military matters very active. A large number of recruits leave for the front daily. river. This accounts for there being but one gun-boat at Fort Pillow at the time the rebels attacked A large number of recruits leave to the work of a con-Governors Brough, Yates, and Morton were in con-sultation with General Heintzelman yesterday. A

colored regiment leaves on Monday to report to with stores and private freight, was taken posses-sion of by guerillas on the night of the 12th instant,

> everything. The steamer Calista was fired into near Augusta, on the White river, a few days ago, and one man

All the steamers approaching the shore above

spatch, lasted four hours. Seven hundred bales of cotton were placed on board a schooner during the

many escaped, on so small a vessel, is a marvel.-N. Y. Tribune. An amdavit taken nere declares that the quarter-master of the 13th Tennessee Cavalry was, while living, nailed to a board by the robels and thrown into the flames of a burning building at Fort Pillow. Brigadier General Crocker and staff have arrived LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF FRENCH GOODS, SUN UMBRELLAS, STRAW GOODS, &c .- The early atten-

tion of dealers is requested to the large and general assoriment of French, Swirs, German, and British Cavalry, and a portion of the 7th Illinois Veterans

cannot find his ϵ_{qual} , you know." To which the sobbing fair one replied, with an almost broken heart, "I don't know, but I'll try." The lady The object of the proposed Fair is to provide means for similar good works, and it is one that commends itself to every friend of his country-to abortly afterwards, attracted by the fine appearance of a gentleman who had purchased his spring clother all who admire the heroic devotion of the brave men who are bearing arms in its defence. It is unat Chas. Stokes & Co's, under the Continental. derstood that the managers of these Fairs solicit doffed her widow's weeds for new bridal robes and donations in goods, saleable articles of every de-scription of manufacture, American glass, produce, husband.

CHINESE FRATHER FANS-A choice lot received fruits, flowers, paintings, engravings, statuary, and the income of all the people of the State for one and for sale at Martin & Quayle's Stationery, Toy, and Fancy Goods Emporium, No. 1035 Walnut day. Several similar Fairs have been recently held, the proceeds of which are stated in the news atreet. papers to exceed one million of dollars. Another is HAVE YOU & COUGH ?--- Use Dr. Jayne's Expecto-

rant at once. It may save you from Consumption. more and St. Louis are to be held in this and the It will certainly cure the most inveterate Coughs next month, the proceeds of all which will no doubt be large. The spirit of emulation has been stimuand Colds. FOR BRONOHITIS try Dr. Jayne's Expectorant. It will subdue the inflammation, relieve the cough, pain, and difficulty of breathing, and produce a speedy sure. HAVE YOU ASTHMA?-Jayne's Expectorant will lated, and Pennsylvania has been appealed to in the

I cheerfully bear my personal testimony to the prompt and beneficial efforts of the Sanitary Commission immediately after several battles, and espeovercome the spasmodic contraction of the wind tubes, or air vessels, and sause the ejection of the cially after the battles of Gettysburg, and to the mucus which clogs them.

bundance of supplies then furnished by it. Beyond this I have no knowledge of its actual FOR PLRURISY, take two or three large doses of Jayne's Expectorantin quick succession, and, cover-ing up warmly in bed, the disease will be subdued perations, nor of its internal structure or administrative arrangements. The oppression of public duties has been too great to allow me to acquire or it the outset. HAVE YOU CONSUMPTION ?—Jayne's Expectorant seek such knowledge. It is well known, however that gentlemen of the highest character participate will give you immediate relief. It cleanses the lungs in its management, and that its objects are patrifrom all irritating matters, while it heals and inviotic, meritorious, and charitable. gorates them. Thousands who have been given up The proceeds of the Fairs are to pass into the by their physicians have been restored to health by

hands of the Sanitary Commission, as declared by the committee, for the relief of sick and wounded its 1180. WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, and all diseases of the soldiers, in anticipation of the opening campaign of Lungs or Breast, are effectually and speedily cured by Jayne's Expectorant. It is no new remedy. For our noble armies ; and the object commends itself thirty years it has been before the public, the de-mand for it constantly increasing, and the evidence

to every friend of his country. A. G. CURTIN, Governor of Pe

of its great curative powers accumulating in our bands. Why not give it a trial? Terrible Marine Disaster. Prepared only by Dr. D. JAYNE & Son, No. 24 Chesinut street, ______ bpl8-mwf3t FOR THE SANITARY FAIR .- See the advertise ent of Mr. Hansell, Fancy Goods Emporium,

5 South Eighth street. The proceeds of the sales to-day will be given to the great Sanitary Fair. GILT, ROSEWOOD, Walant, and Bronzed Cornices

for Ourtains, at Patten's West End Store, 1408 Chest ap16 smw4t GET YOUR CARPETS OF Upholstery work done

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WINDOW SHADES, 1408. 1405. Window Shades for Store Windows,

Window Shades for Steamboats, 1408. Window Shades for Churches, 1408. Window Shades for Hospitals,

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1408. Among those reverely abalted are: First Assistant Engineer Joseph N. Cahill (in charge). Second Assistant Engineer Joseph N. Cahill (in charge). Second Assistant Engineer Frank P. Root. No sooner had the sad naws reached the navy yard than Commodore Radford, who in the abaence of Admiral Paulding at Washington, on court mar-tial duty, was in charge, called into requisition all the backs and wagons which he could command, and as fast as the scaled men were brought sahore they were tenderly lifted into the vahicale and conveyed to the United States Marine Hospital. Here Sur-geon Smith, and his competent corps of assistants, sided by the surgeons of the receiving ship North Carolina, and all the other medical gentlemen on duty on the numerous vessels at the yard, received the sufferers and administered to their relief. Many of the poor fellows were literally flayed alive, some of them being quite blind from the effects of the stream. Their shricks and groans were painful beyond expression; great, stalwart men implored the surgeons to give them something to ease their pain. It was evident that several of the mere beyond mere human aid, and would find in death a speedy essement of their sufferings. The Chenango had a crew of 130 men. How so many escaped, on so small a vessel, is a marvel.--N. Window Shades for Hotels,

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1408. [ap16-smws] 1408 Chestnut Street. 1408 A NEW PEEFUME FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.

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St James' Church, Perkiomen, per Rev. George B.

 Childrey affection, at 10'clock. To proceed to Odd
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Her relatives and friends and the inst. at 12 o'clock. Her respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her son in law, George T. Jones, near Hestor Vile, on Thesday, 19th inst. at 12 o'clock, without further notice. Interment at Newark, Del. Casileve Frosed and friend stated at Mathematical and and the residence of her son in law, George T. Jones, near Heston vile, on Thesday, 19th inst. at 12 o'clock, without further notice. Interment at Newark, Del. Casileve Frosed and friend states at 224 P. M. Coweyance provided to and from Newark returning the same day. OMMITTEE. Win V. Keating, M. D., Robert M. Lewis, Charles Macule:ter, Sanuel V. Merricz, Bioonfield H. Moors, James H. Orne, John Blos, John Bobhins, William Strathers, William M. Allshein, George Trott, Thomas Webler, George Whiney, George M. Wood. apl5 mws3t Horace Binney, Jr., A E Borie. George W. Childs. John U. Cresson. Paniel B. Gammins. Theodore Guyler. John Devereux. Frederick Graff. J. C. Grobb. Jøseph Harrice. Jr. Weekly Report of Interments. HEALTH OFFICE. April 16, 1884. Deaths and Interments in the City of Philadelphia, fro the 9th to the 16th of April, 1864. apiS mws3t STATE OF DELAWARE. THE CENTRAL FAIR. At a meeting of the Gentlemen's Committee of the Delaware Executive Committee of the GEEAT CEJ-TAAL FAIR, held at the Wilmington Instituts, on Westereday morning, the 15 h Inst, his Honor Sayor Jurner was cuiled to the Chairt and the Rev. Leightsa CAUSES OF DEATE. Fever. Typhus Malig "Typhoid..... "Pernicious..... Wetterday morning, the loss in the control depoind Terrner was culled to the Chair, and the Rev. Leishbad Coleman was culled to the Chair, and the Rev. Leishbad Coleman was culled the best and the second second the arbitration of the work belonging to the Delawars Desarration, it was resolved that a committee of three be appointed to nominate to the meeting permanen; off-cers for the Association The Chair appointed as this committee Colonel H. S. McComb the Rev Win J. Stevenson, and Dr William Cammins, who afterwards reported the following named parone as permanent officers: Honorary Chairman, his Excellency Governor WM. CANNON Acting Chairman, Rest Admiral S. F. DUPONT, Herording Secretary, Rev. LEIGHTON COLE-MAN. Treasurer, Mr SAMURL FLOYD. Harnia. Rooping Cough. Harnorrhage Lange. Bowets. Infammation Brain. Bronchi Heart. Larynx ngs.... " Pleura..... " Sto & Bow. atussusception Corresponding Secretary, Eev. LEIGHTON COLE-MAN. Treasurer, Mr SAMUBL FLOYD. On motion, the nominations were approved. On motion twess *Resolved*. That a committee o' at least or e from each disrict, hundred, &c. represented at this meeting be appointed to nominate suitable persons as members of the s-veral sub-committees. The Chaimen appointed on this committee S. M. Harimeton, Jr.. Wimington: the Rev. Dr. Clemson, Claymont: the Rev Mr. Riley, Middleton; the Rev. Mr. Alkman, Wil-mington; Dr. Gammins, Smynas; C.H. B. Day, Dover; H. Jenkies, Cammins, Smynas; C.H. B. Day, Dover; J. Gark, Jr., Eed Lon; John Guillen, Willord; the Rev. Mr. Dickerson, Wilmington; John Woodall, Littla Creek; J. P. McLear, Wilmington; Mr. Townead, Friderics; J.P. Mellear, Wilmington; M. Dovnead, Friderics; John F. Williamson, Newark; R. D. Holerance. fania a potu falormation ing of Brain, Small-Pox..... Sufficiention Stricture Pharynx. Tumors acker. Smyrna. The following are the names of the Chairmen of the rations the committees thus appointed : Agriculture and Agricultural Implements-Samuel Sabr. Total .. 178 197 Arms, Trophies, Helics, Autographs, &c.-Rear Ad-iral Dupont. Trai Denstions of Money—Wm. Canby. Internal Arrangements and Decorations—D. Lammot. J. The Arts-Felix O. C. Darley. Fine Arts-Felix O. C. Darley. Lavor, income and Revente-S. M. Harrington, Jr. Manufactures and Mechanic Arts-B. Robinson. Transportation-B Q Sewall Jr. Orations. Lectures, Exhibitions, and Entertainments-Wm. Canby. It was resolved that the Executive Committee should meet every Thursday, at the Wilmington Institute, at 10 o'clock A. M., and that those present should constitute & guorum. WARDS. SI Wenticht.... (I Twenty-first.... (I Twenty-first.... (I Twenty-scond (I Twenty-first... (I Twenty-first... (I Twenty-first... (I Twenty-first... (I Twenty-first... (I Twenty-first...) (I Twenty-fi It was ordered that the Wilmington Institute be the It was ordered that the winnington instantice be the headquarters of the Committee, and that all articles in-tended for the Fair be directed to S. M. Harrington. Jt., Wilmington. On reassembling in the alternoon, the names of the members of the various sub-committees were reported and sourced. Deduct deaths from the country.....

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Billets. FIFTH WARD.-AT A MEETING of the citizen of the Agtional Union Party, held at the Good Intent Hall on Friday evening, 15th inst., on motion, the following places were designated to hold the election for Delegates on TUBSDAY BYBNING next. By inst. Poils open at 6 o'clock, and closes at 8 o'clock. First Priston, Baltz's, Third and Gaskill streets. First Division, Schnell's, No 409 Hone street. Fourth Division, Grenser's. No 639 South Fifth street. Fourth Division, Kolner's, No 438 Sprince street. Strict Division, Kolner's, No 438 Sprince street. Strict Division, Berry's, No 438 Sprince street. Esewant Division, Wergand's, Nr, 438 Sprince street. Eighth Division, Berry's. No 638 Sprince street. Eighth Division, Berry's. No 638 Sprince street. Eighth Division, Berry's. No Hord South Sixth streets. Eighth Division, Berry's. No First, Preident. B FICKEL. Secretary. B FICKEL Secretary.

THE COMMINT TEES ON FINE ARTS OF THE COMMINT TEES ON FINE ARTS SANITARY COMMINITY ESTATION FRANCISCU request all our citizens and patriotic persons elsewhere. having fine works of art in their possession, to forward-without delay. a memorandum of their intended contri-buttons to JOHS SARTAIN, FSG, the Secretary of the committee, 728 SANSOM Birges. The works of art thus solicited comprise oil paintings, water-color drawings, marbles, bronzes, and original models in clay or plaster, or other material. In the col-lection of water color drawings slone it is the hore of the Committee to present a wary full and brilliant exhi-bition, as we are known to have in our city a very large number of such drawings, which it is hored will be seasoned by pinced at the disposal of the Committee by the owned.

GREAT CENTRAL FAIR -THE

Terrible Marine Disaster. A terrible disastencourred in New York harbor on Friday afternoon. The U. S. war steamer Che-nango, Commander Fillebrown, sailed from the navy yard for Hampton Roads. She was to have an-chored at the buoy at Sandy Hook until Saturday, when she would have been joined by the double tur-reted iron slad Onondega, which she was to have convoyed south. But her enser was sut short by a fearful disaster. About four o'clock P. M., when off Fort Rich-mond, and going ahead under easy steam, without the slighters suspicion of danger, her port boiler ex-ploded with a loud report, tearing up her deels and pisters unyidion of danger, her port boiler ex-ploded with a loud report, tearing up her deels and pisters unyidion of danger, her port boiler ex-ploded with a loud report, tearing up her deels and pisted up in a most deplorable condition, and thirty-two others, including three of the engineers, were most horribly scalded. One of the men, whose name we could not learn, was instantly klied. As soon as the disaster be-came known the U. S. revenue cutter Broux has-tened to the relief of the Chenango. After assertain-ing from Com. Fillebrown the nature of the acoldent, the commander of the Broux headed for Quarantine, and speedily brought off several physicians to take tharge of the sufferers. The United States steam transport Tilley, Captain Bourne, from Alexandria, coming up the bay, wit-nessed the explosion, and also immediately went to her assistance, doing a great deal of good. The little tug Rose, which was near at hand, likewise rendered all the aid in her power. The Tilley and tug, and the cutter Broux, took the disabled vessel in tow, and brought her to the navy yard. Among those severely asolided are: First Assistant Engineer Joseph N. Cahill (in charge).

and Lafayette have gone up these rivers to scource this cotton. Two other gunboats had been ordered to assist them, and ten gunboats are up the Red

The Red river is Fising. The steamer Golden Gate, from Memphis, laden

Burnaide at Annapolis. The new Indiana regiments are being rapidly organized for the field. at Bradley Landing, fifteen miles above Memphis. The boat and passengers and crew were robbed of It is thought that General Mansfield will be a date for Lieutenant Governor, in place of Gen.

Suppression of a Disloyal Paper. dilled and three wounded.

Suppression of a Disnoyal Faper-ST. LOUIS, April 10.-Gen. Roserans promptly orushed the attempt of the proprietors of The Mctro-politan Record, published in New York, to supply its St. Louis subscribers with their traitorous sheet, under the title of The Vindicator. The General sent Duvall's are fired into. The fight at Roseville, referred to in a former de-

for a copy when The Vindicator arrived, and when he was satisfied that it was the same paper as The

An affidavit taken here declares that the quarter-Record, he issued an order to suppress its circulation in this department. Though not so ostentatious as ome others, Gen. Rosecrans has a quick way o

dealing with theel symnathizers which seldom al ows any rebel to gain an advantage over him. elow. The Seth Indiana Infantry, 4th Wisconsin

have arrived, en route for home on furlough. NEW YORK, April 16 -Gold remains firm at about

bing people, and committing all manner of depreda-

as been heard from them.

welve killed and a large number wounded. Our los was five killed.

THE FORT PILLOW BUTCHERY.

lished on our first page, appears to be the formal defence of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company; it is certainly the best argument yet advanced in favor of that cor- poration, and as such deserves to be read carefully. SANITARY COMMISSION-AMATEUR CONCERTS It would not surprise us to find the musical depart- ment a very striking feature in the coming Fair. The first Amateur Concert, at Munical Hall, on Sa- turday evening, was one of the very best ever given in this dity, and the Amphion Amateur Band espe- cially distinguished itself. Of course, this Concert Uncourse the Line Party to be trought to be the surp to make the the surprise to the surprise to the surprise the surprise to the sur	The rebels, according to the official despatch re- ceived here last svening, effected nothing at Padu- cah, losing a soldier killed and wounded for every horse they succeeded in stealing, and doing us no other damage than by a few thetts. It is behaved that FORRET's raiders will next ap- pear in the visinity of Memphis, where they can effect no more than they did at Columbus and Pa- dueab, and stand a very fair chance, indeed, of find- ing themseives surrounded by overwhelmingty su-	Movement of Colored Troops, NEW YORK, April 16.—The 30th Connecticut (co- lored) Regiment, with full ranks, passed through this city to day for Annapolis. The Soldiers? Vote in Ohio. CLEVELAND, April 16.—The Supreme Court of Ohio has decided that the law allowing soldiers to vote is constitutional. Shipment of Specie. NEW YORK, April 16.—The Oity of London, for Liverpool, to day, took \$332,000, and the Teutonia, for Southampton, \$118,000. Gold Certificates. NEW YORK, Optil 16.—The sale of gold certificates	A private letter, dated Greenvine, miss., April 12, states that the hospital steamer was recently	In since, intrast, contact, to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this morning, at ten o'clock precisely, to be continued, without intermission, all day, by John B. Myers & Co., suctioneers, No. 232 and 234 Market street. PEREMPTORY SALE OF THERE LARGE AND VALU- ABLE LOTS-Columbia avenue, 400 by 140 feet; Twenty second and Montgomery streets, 236 by 140 feet; Twentieth and Montgomery streets, 142 by 179 feet-all near Ridge avenue railroad depot, to be abiclutely sold to the highest bidder, by Messrs. Thomas & Sons, on Monday next, at the Exchange. AUCTION NOTICE-SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES The attention of buyers is called to the large sale of 1,000 cases boots, abce, brogans, balmorale, avairy boots, &c., to be sold by catalogue, on Monday morning, April 18th, commencing at 10 o'clock pre-	Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus." Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus." Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus." Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus." A most exquisite, delicate, and Fragrant Perfume, distilled from the rare and beautiful flower from which it takes its name. Manufactured only by PHALON & SON, New York. BEWAEB 00 COUNTREESITS, ASE FOR PHALON'S-TAKE NO OTHER. JOHNSTON, HALLOW'S-, & Co., Agents, Sixth and Malket streets, Philadelphia. Sold by all Druggists. Corns, BUSIONS, INVERTED NAILS, EMLAGEM JOINTS, and all diseases of the feet, cured without pain or inconvenience to the patient, by Dr. Zashap	E. S. Whelen	Committee on Finance and Donations acknowledge of the following subscriptions, to this data, viz a Boris	
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