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Harrisburg, April 27, 1884.

The Press THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1864.

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\*\*Foluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will

FORNEY'S WAR PRESS, For the week ending April 20th, 1864.

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"JESSIE AND MAUD;" an original novellette, by Mrs. Emma Egglason—Conclusion.

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XV. CITY INTELLIGENCE.—Terrible Steam Boile. Explosion: Investigation by the Coroner's Jay-The Draft-Rev. Dr. Storre' Lecure-The Shabspeare Jubi-lee-The Historical Seciety and the Penn Mansion, &c., XVI. MISCELLANEOUS NEWS. XVI. F. REION MISCELLANY.
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XIX. THE MONEY MARKET.

XX. PHILADELPHIA MAKETS.

AS Specimens of the "WAR Press" will be forwarded when requested. The subscription rate for single co-

ples is \$2 per year. A deduction from these terms will be allowed when clubs are formed. Single copies, phi no in wrappers, resolver manifer, may be obtained at the counter. Price are costs. THE WAR. The spirit of the rebel press, which, as usual, is nothing if not warlike, gives us today much the same trumpet note that has preceded former campaigns, only that there is more experience in the note, and measurably less of bombast. But we can point to many indications to show that the purpose of the rebellion is still strong, and that its leaders are eager and active, with that well-known tenacious spirit which only a great blow at the most important point of all will be likely to break. We cannot ignore the disasters with which the war of this year has opened, in taking our conception of the true state of affairs and the probabilities of the future. The battle of Olustee, the massacre at Fort Pillow, the failure in Louisiana, the capture at Ply mouth, make up the majority of the list in which Sherman's expedition is the only suc cess, and a decided success it assuredly was. though it might have been greater. But our failures, such as they seem, have not been great or final, and do not affect the vital issue of the grand campaign. What has happened will not make the Army of the Potomac less strong, take one shade of prestige from the Army of the Cumberland. or distract the two busy generals at the head of the armies of Vurginia and Tennessee. These are growing stronger every day, and the new levy of 200,000 men offered by the Governors of the West 18

soldiers and the good sense of their leaders. Toustaint L'Ouverture. Naming Toussaint L'OUVERTURE and FERNANDO Wood together is much like mentioning Shakspeare and Nahum Tate in the same category; but Mr. Wood has chosen the connection, however agreeable or disagreeable it may be to him, by a letter which he has written to the National Intelligencer. Some extremely unlearned persons having wished to doubt that so remarkable a man as Toussaint L'Ouver-TURE was a pure-blooded black, the editors of the Intelligencer have honestly undertaken to prove facts of world-wide knowledge. Mr. Wood is naturally indignant, and there-

another assurance in reserve for that which

we already possess in the bravery of our

fore stultifies himself as follows:

"I was surprised to find in the Intelligencer of this mointing an semission that Feuns.ine L'Overture was anything but a blood-thiraty, order negro—the author of the horrid massacres which signalized the nirt efforts at foreide emanetyation in the West Indies. The recent effort of Abbituonists to create a character for him of elevation and humanity, contrary to the fact, is, like their doctrines, repulsive and disgusting. Toussaint L'Ouverture was a full-blooded negro, with all the native burbarity and cunning of the race in its original concition. Circumstances made him a prominent object during the dreadful days of assassination and arson on the Island of San Domingo, and it was insteadish superiority in slaying and burning which afterwards made him a ruler among his fellow-barbarians. I do not deep that he had luteligence, but this intelligence was developed in obtaining the instruments. fore stultifies himself as tollows:

ther negroes, and in using them as his instruments The editors of the Intelligencer make the following reply:

following reply:

"The reader of our brief article of yesterday on Toussaint L'Ouverture will remember that we limited ourseives in it to the simple arcartainment of his extraction. It formed no part of our purpose to appreciate his character, either moral or intellectual, and no reference was made by us to his 'place in history,' except such as was given in the werds of his 'most admiring hographer,' who cante, in the extract we quoted, that the charges of 'harshness' and 'cruelty' hrought against Toussaint are not to be denied. That he was something more than a 'blood thirsty, crue' negro' would seem to be concetted by Mr. Wood's trivute to his 'intelligence.' That he was not the author of the horrid massaores which signalized the first efforts at forcible emancipation in the West Ludges' is sufficiently proven by the late day at which he participated in the revolt of his fellow-elarces, whose excesses he at least moderated when in power, and which he certainly did not originate."

Toussaint L'Ouverture, who was un-

Toussaint L'Ouverture, who was undoubtedly one of the greatest men of his time, has left his vindication with his ene. mies-the French, English, and Spanish, whom he heat-but all the enemies of the black race are not as candid as those of Toussaint, who, to say the least, was as justifiable as Cronwell, and more humane than Napoleon. The "cruelties" attributed to Toussaint are small, indeed, compared to those of his enemies. By what propriety, moral, historic, or otherwise, does Mr. Wood exclaim against "horrid massacres," "barbarity and cunning," "assassination and arson," and "instru-

ments of ambition," terms which serve to recall the riots of New York? The Proposed Academy Marriage. Some curiosity has been excited, as was to have been expected, by our announcement, a week ago, that a young lady who is about being married in this city, under particular circumstances, intended to have the religious ceremony performed in the Academy of Music, admission to be paid for by those who might choose to witness it, and the proceeds to be given as a donation in aid of the approaching Sanitary Commission Fair. Her inconsiderate intention we now learn, is not likely to be carried out—we mean as to this very public mode of celebration—because it is doubtful whether those who have the conduct of the Fair would receive money thus obtained, and because there is no probability that the gentlemen who have the disposal of the Academy of Music would lease it for such a purpose. Indeed, considering that Marriage is a sacrament of the Church, and a sacred rite in all, it must be confessed that the toothoughtless young lady was wanting in respect for so solemn a rite, and, also, deficient in discretion, in fancying that the end would so far justify the means as to sanction her nuptials thus being made a public exhibition. She will be married, whenever the event takes place, in the usual manner, with no more publicity or display than is usual to

a person in her condition. She now holds opinion that this is by far the better way. At the same time, she hopes that her error of judgment may be excused by those who eagerly perused the account of the Prince of Wales' very public marriage, which cost John Bull the moderate sum of \$125,000; when the "Diamond Wedding," and the remarkable show of the Tom Thumb wedding, at New York, are borne in mind when, only the other day, at the Brooklyn Fair, a clergyman of high standing assisted in the dramatic marriage, in antique costume, of a couple who had been law-Inl man and wife for a score of years previously; and when, two or three years ago, in our own Musical Fund Hall, on eloquent divine, who has since removed to California, performed the marriage ceremony which united a happy pair, also in

the antique costume of the "Old Folks," the spectators who filled the hall having each paid for their admission. But bad precedents, however numerous and noted do not make that right which is intrinsically

our former statement are true, and if we do not indicate the personality of the individual, it is because we hold it as—a lady's secret. If the marriage announcements in the newspapers be watched during the next few weeks, curiosity may readily be gratified, unless, indeed, the venue be changed, and the nuptial rites not performed in Philadelphia.

REBEL TELEGRAMS acknowledge the hideous massacre at Fort Pillow, and now the public will be anxious to know in what terms General FORREST will report his hundred-fold murdering to the rebel Government. Without this document we have learned enough, from both loyal and rebel sources, to make out a terribly authentic case against the unprincipled and heartless leader who butchered the garrison at Fort Pillow with the help of a flag of truce.

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER, which we publish to-day, explains his anti-slavery course in so clear a manner that even the most conservative politicians of Kentucky will not attempt to contradict its wise sense and simple and irresistible argument. It is one of Mr. Lincoln's best letters, and is alike dignified and candid.

The Grand Music Festival. The announcement made to day by the Musical Committee for the Great Central Fair will give earnest satisfaction to all interested in the success f our great popular enterprise, and, apart from that, will gratify every lover of music. This announce ment is altogether worthy of the musical expanity of Philadelphia, and of the magnitude of the undertaking in behalf of which so much talent is employed and so much attraction has been offered. A arsson of grand opera, comprising six performances, will begin on the 4th of May. The first work will be "Notre Dame de Paris," a grand opera by Mr. Wm. H. Fry, whose genius, as a writer and com-poser, is well known. Mr. Fry, we believe, stands at the head of the few American componers of genuine thought and high musical aspiration, and his latest work, with which he again braves the obvious disadvantage of producing American opera, will, we trust, receive the respect and favor which we are sure it will merit. The subject of "Notre Dame" is from Victor Hugo's powerful work, whose characters of Emeralda, the Gipsy Girl, and Puasimodo, the Hunchback, have impressed a world of readers. It will be produced in magnificent style, with all the stage appointments necessary to a correct representation of Paris in the fifteenth century, an organ lending effect; to one of the scenes in

"Notre Dame." Another opers to be produced is the "Maritana" of Wm. Vincent Wallace, also an American composer, but chiefly distinguished in England, where his later works have had such unquestioned success. Of "Maritana" too little is known by our theatre goers, but the "gema" of the opera nave been sung everywhere. The last opera announced is " The Behemian Girl," by Balfe, a work which never lacks popularity. In addition to this, the ora-"The Creation" has been rehearsed, and will be followed by other works hardly less admirable and welcome. The chorus for the musical festival will number one hundred, and among the artists who will take part in the operas are Mesdames Borchard and Kempton, Mr. William Castle and Mr. Edward Segum, all of whom are experienced singers. The best musicians of Philateluhia and New York have been appointed to ect the several departments of the festival. which, there is reason to believe, will be one of the most brilliant successes of the Sanitary Fair season

·WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 27, 1864. Tolls on the Canadian Canals. The State Department has been officially informpassage of an order by the Government Council of Canada, providing that from and after the 16th day of April inst., the following articles, having paid full tolis through the St. Lawrence canal, shall be passed free through the Welland canal: and if the tolls shall have been previously paid thereon, through the Chambly canal, such tolls to be refunded at the canal office at Monroe, viz: iron of all kinds, and salt; and the following articles having been paid full tolls through the Welland canal. shall be passed free through the Sr. Lawrence and

Chambly canals, viz: wheat, flour, and corn. Terms of Discharge from the Service. The Star of this evening says: As the time is when a number of the regiments belorging to the Army of the Potomac are to be dis-charged from the military service of the United States, by reason of the expiration of the term of service for which they were mustered into said scr-vice, Major General Meads has announced to such thoops that the War Department has decided that the term of service of a regiment is to be computed from the date of muster into the service of the United States, without reference to the date of en-lolment or any service lendered a State. The Commanding General will, however, at all times be glad to receive and forward, for the consideration of the proper authorities, any respectful communication touching the term of service of a regiment when such term appears to be involved in

doubt.
The Commanding General, in making this announcement, expresses the hope that regiments which may be discharged will cheerfully acquiesce in the decision of the Government with regard to their term of service, and that no organized bodies or individuals, after having borne an unsulfied reputation during all the eventful scenes which have tomac, will suffer the honorable fame they have won by their gallantry and good conduct to be tarniched, in the closing hours of their service, by acts of insubordination, which, if ventured upon by any,

will be promptly suppressed, and can only terminate in the speedy and certain punishment of the offend. ing parties. The Internal Revenue Bill. The internal revenue bill will be reported to the House, from the Committee of the Whole on the atate of the Union, to-morrow. Nearly all of the bill, many of which were of a verbal character. None of the taxes, as originally reported, have been lessened, but, on the contrary, there has been a considerable increase. All the amendments have yet to be acted on by the House without debate. General Crawford.

General CRAWFORD has arrived here on his way to the front to resume command of the 3d division of the 5th Corps, the General having sufficiently refield. He was examined to-day by the Committee on the Conduct of the War, in rela ions upon the left at the battle of Gettysburg, in which his division bore a conspicuous part. Senate Confirmations. The Senate, in executive session to-day, confirmed the following nominations of brigadier generals: Colonel Sylvanus Thayer, U.S. Army, late of Engineer Corps, from May 31st, 1663; Colo-nel Hiram Burnham, 6th Maine; Colonel Ed-WARD M. McCook, 2d Indiana Cavalry : Colonel

LOUIS A. GRANT, 5th Vermont; Colonel EDWARD HATCH, 2d Iowa Cavalry. Appropriation for Indians. The Secretary of the Interior has asked Congress to appropriate \$150,000 for the several bands of the Chippewas in the Northwest, to aid in removing and establishing them on their own reservations, and to support them in part till the end of the nex

Case of Conscience. The Secretary of the Treasury has received, through Mejor General Dr., \$200, transmitted to the General by some unknown person, who acknowledges it to be due to the United States.

Murder of a Picket. A member of the 112th Pennsylvania Regiment, on picket across the Potomac, at Fort Ethan Allen, near the Chain Bridge, was shot last night by The 10-40 Loan. The subscriptions to the 10-40 loan, reported at the

Treasury to day, are \$583,000. The Northwestern Reserve Army. The following letter accompanied the joint resolu-

The following letter accompanied the joint resolution appropriating \$25,000,000, which was so expeditionally passed by the House to-day, just previous to the recess:

WAE DEPARTMENT, April 25, 1864.
SIR: The Governors of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin have tendered to the President, on the 23d inst., a large number of volunteers from their respective States, for service during the present campaign. They are expected to Lumber from eighty to one hundred thousand men, and their term of service is one hundred days from their being mustered in. term of service is one numeral days from the mustered in.

It is believed that they can render useful service.
They are to be paid no bounty, and are not to diminish or delay the draft for three-years' men in the States where the quots or pending draft is not what the states where the states wh

States where the quota or pending drait is not filled up.

The quota is filled up in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Wirconsin, and less than 2,000 are due in Ohio.

The expense of these troops is not provided for in the war estimates heretofore submitted.

It is estimated that twenty-five millions of delacativity must the next of the control of the co It is estimated that twenty-five millions of dollars will meet the cost of one hundred thousand of these extra volunteers.

I respectfully recommend a special appropriation for that purpose, and submit a joint resolution for that purpose.

The impending operations render it expedient that there shall be an early action by Congress upon the proposition, so that, if sanctioned, all needful provisions may be made in due season.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your obedient servant.

EDWIN M. STANTON.

To Hon. Robt. C. Schenck, chairman Military

Western Affairs. CINCINNATI, April 27,-Jol. Conrad Baker has been nominated for Lieut. Governor of Indiana, to fill the vacancy caused by the declination of General Kimball. The volunteering in Indiana, in response to the call for 20,000 men for 100 days' service, is progressing favorably. News from the interior of Ohio indicates that the National Guard will turn out in large force Monday over 2,000 bales of naval prize cotton sold at Chiro at 71@73%c. On Mor

The Chester County Union Convention. WEST CERSTER, April 37.—The Union County Convention of Chester county was held on the 25th inst. in this town. W. E. Barber was appointed district delegate to the National Convention, and John Irey, Colonel Samuel Ringwalt, and Pussy T. Nichols, delegates to the State Convention. The Nichols, delegates to the State Convention. The delegates to the State Convention were instructed to support either Dr. Wilmer Worthington or P. F. Smith as delegates at large. The Hon. Robert Parket was named as elector for the district. A resolution was manifed as elected to and district. A resolution was unanimously adopted recommending the renomination of Abraham Lincoln.

The Steamer Asia. TON, April 27.—The royal mail steamship Asia ailed to day, with \$56,000 in specie. Shipment of Specie. New York, April 27.—The Sidon sailed to-day We have to add that the main facts of | for Liverpool, with \$645,000 in gold,

REBEL NEWS. A FLEET OF GUNBOATS IN THE RAPPA HANNOCK.

Reports from Banks' Army GRANT PREPARING TO ADVANCE. FORTRESS MONROE, April 26 - The Petersburg FORTEESS MONROE, April 20 - American Express of April 21st contains the following:

RICEMOND, April 21.—A Yaukee spy, under the assumed name of Sterling King, was arrested on the 19th, at Marion, Va., and recognized as a detective rom Chicago.

Mobile, April 19.—Warren Adams, courier from trans-Mississippi, reports that on the 9th, Bauks' courier to Franklin was captured. Banks says that Hastroup was surrounded by rebel davairy; that the Red river had suddenly fallen, and forty transports boats were caught above the raft and cann get out till the water rises.
RIGHMOND, April 11.—A fleet of gunboats appeared

yesterday in the Rappahannock river, 12 miles below Tappahannock. A dredging machine was sent in advance to lock for torpedoes. It is believed now that Tappahannock or Port Royal will be the base of Burnside's co-operative movement against Rich MOBILE, April 22.—On Wednesday, General Wirt Adams repulsed 1,500 Federals near Mechanic svill ORANGE C. H., April 20.—It is reported that the enemy commenced, to-day, moving up their rear, preparatory to an advance. Nothing going on in our front indicating an im-

nediate advance The roads are dry and hard. THE MASSACRE AT FORT FILLOW ADMITTED BY THE RESIDE.

MORILE, April 16.—The Advertiser and Register has a special, giving intelligence from Fort Pillow to the 12th. a special, giving intelligence from Fort Pillow to the 19th.

Forrest attacked this place, with Chaimers' division, on the 11th. The garrison consisted of three hundred white and four hundred negro troops. The commander of the fort relusing to surrender, it was taken by atorm. Forrest led Bell's brigade, and Chaimers led McCuidoch's. Both entered the fort, from opposite sides, simultaneously, and an indiscriminate shaughter followed.

One hundred prisoners were taken and the balance slain. The fortran with flood. Biany jumped into the river and were drowned, or shot in the water. Over \$100.000 worth of stores were taken, and six guns captured. guns captured.

The Canfederate loss was seventy five. Liouterant Colonel Reed, of the 5th Mississippi, was mortally wounded.

THE BATTLE IN LOUISIANA.

(From the Allanta Appeal, April 16-Editorial.]

It was known for more than aweek since that the three armies of Smith, Price, and Taylor were marching to a point of concentration. Price, who, it was generally believed, was marching North, was endeanly heard of marching toward. Sureveport. It was the purpose of the Confederates to bring the invaders to the issue of sustite. If Banks was equally willing to fight, and we suppose he was, relying upon his supposed overwhelming force, there was nothing to prevent the occurrence of the battle. Supposing it has taken place, the chances of victory were in favor of the Confederates, now fighting under their favorite leaders, and reported to be in fice fighting condition. As for Banks, it would not be the first time that overwhelming odds, relice on for victory, have brought disappointment to Yankee expectations. THE BATTLE IN LOUISIANA.

EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. The Siege of Duppel-The Danes said to be Retreating-The Gartbaldi Excitement.

NEW YORK, April 27 .- The City of Baltimore has

errived, with Liverpool dates of the 13th, via Queen town on the 14th inst.

The Arebia strived out on the 12th, Maximilian's health is reported to be better, and was probable he would sail for Mexico on the The Conference of the European powers had not The United States frigate Jamestown was at The United States frights Jamestown was at Macco at the latest eater.

In the House of Commons, on the 12th, the Government war defeated by a majority of eight, on Minu the Educational Question.

Mr. Minure Gibson stated that there was no immediate intention of placing a light on Datus rook, where the City of New York was wrecked, but that the lights at the entrance of Cook harbor would be improved. Improved.

The Garibaldi excitement was unabated. He visited Palmeiston for an hour, and also Mr. Stansfeld, who was implicated in the recent conspiracy. case.
The Morning Herald says Clarendon's mission to Peris is to restore amicable relations, and dispel Paris is 10 feature aminable relations, and dispersion of Duppel, and it is said the Danish fire from several

Eaburg despatch says the Danes are prenorthward, and have driven the Danes out of Hox-sen's after a short engagement.

The overland mail from China, Calcutta, and LATER, VIA QUEENSTOWN. APRIL 14.—The Hanza arrived at Southampton, and the Eduburg at Queenstown, to-day.

The hombardment of Duppel continues vigorously.
An unsuccessful attempt was made to assault the lace, Mr. Lockeking's reform bill, extending the frauthise in the counties, has been rejected by tweaty-even majority in a full House.

The rollowing is a summary of the news sent by the Penrsylvania on the 12th instant:

re Penrsylvaria on the 12th instant: It is stated that all hopes of saying the City of ew York are abandoned. Gavibaldi arrived in London on the 11th, and had Gathaid arrived in London on the 11th, and that a tremendous reception. The crowd exceeded anything ever witnessed. He had a parfect ovation along the whole route, and was five hours getting from the railroad station to the Duke of Sutherland's mansion, a distance of only two or three miles. The leading statemen and men of all parties are to meet Garibaid at an entertainment at the Duke of Sutherland's house.

MAXIMILIAN AND MEXICO.

The Archdule Maximilian received a Mexican deputation on the 10th.

In his speech he said that, as the resolution of the notables of that country, as well as the Government of France, guarantees the independence of Mexico, and he had received the aid of Austria, he solemnly declared his accordance of the proffered grown, and or France, guarantees the independence of Mexico, at dhe had received the aid of Austria, he solemaly declared his acceptance of the proffered crown, and pledged himzelf to govern constitutionally and for the benefit of the people. He claimed the united support and goodwill of the people, and expressed his gratitude to the Emperor of the French who has brought about a solution of this difficuty. Maximilian was confined to his bed on the 11th, by a slight fever. His departure for Mexico was, therefore, considered uncertain.

The Emperor of Austria permits the formation of 600 volunteers, and a naval corps of three hundred asilors, for the aid of the new Empire in Mexico.

A new Mexican loan of eight million sterling, at 63 will be opened on the 15th.

The bombardment of Duppel and Sonderburg continues but feetle. The aliles have extended their trenches, and traced another parallel.

The Danish representatives to the Conference have arrived at London, but there were no other indications of the meeting. A committee of the German Diet had recommended the Diet to send a representative to the Conference. There was renewed activity among the Polish in surgents.

The Daily News gives a report that the Attorney General has given an opinion that every registered shareholder in the Atlantic Trading Company, the

The Daily News gives a report that the Attorney General has given an opinion that every registered shareholder in the Atlantic Trading Company, the great projected blockade-funning scheme, will be guilty of a misdemeanor under the foreign enlistment act, which prohibits the equipment of transports to be used by beligerents.

The House of Lords has debated the Danish question. Lord Stratheden moved a resolution condemnatory of the Government. Lords Grey and Inaby found fault with the action of the Government, and the latter denounced the German Powers, and said he had no faith in any conference. Russell, Argyle, and Grandville defended the Government, and the resolution was withdrawn.

The Queen received the Diplomatic Corps on the 9th. 9th.

The Times says Lord Clarendon shortly goes to Paris on a private mission. The Times says Lord Clarendon shortly goes to Paris on a private mission.

Commercial Intelligence.

London, April 14—Consols for many 115(20)13; IIlinois Central shares, 16(2)13 discount, Entershares 63(2)70.

Cuttor—Sales to 64(2) discount, Entershares 63(2)70.

Super sales have and parter Market is broyrat, and prices have and saled unchanged. Sugar easier.

FLONDON MARKETS.—Breadsting quiet and steady; Supar easier.

Coffee quiet, and partially declined is.

Tes petive Bice quiet and steady. Tallow dull, and unchanged. Linesed Oil firmer at 40s, 6d. Spirits Tarpentine steady. Crude Fetroleum firm at 2s.

BTATE OF TRADE—Advices from Manchester are favorable. Prices have an upward tendency, but the sales sre small.

Liverprool breads and other circulars, report Flour dull and irregular. Wheat quiet and partially declined 6d; mixed sells at 25(2) 235 6d.

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Canadian Affairs. MONTEBAL, April 27.—All the ministry have been sturned except Mr. Foley, the Fostmaster General, who was defeated by a large majority. who was defeated by a large majority.

Parliament will meet again on the 31 of May.

The paint and oil establishment of Atwater & Co.
was totally destroyed by fire this morning. One
man is missing, and is supposed to have been buried
in the ruins. The loss is catimated at five thousand
dollars.

Two vessels, the Shadow and Ordmillan, from England, have arrived at Quebec.

The canals will be opened to morrow. The Blockade-Runner A. D. Vance. HALIFAN, N. S., April 27.—The blockade-runner L. D. Vance, from Wilmington, N. C., via Nassau, has arrived here. She was chased twice after leaving Nassau, and, at one time, a Union gunboat was within a mile of her. She reports that the blockaderunner Will-o'-the-Wisp was going into Wilmington

when she came out. The Seal Fisheries. ST. JOHES, N. F., April 26.—The first returned zealer arrived in the bay of Roberts last night with 3,500 stal. She brings word of the loss of sixteen vessels. The average catch must be nearly a total failure, as over one hundred vessels are jammed in the ice in Green Bay without any seals. Eleven handred shipwrecked men are at Green Pond.

BOSTON, April 27 .- There is great activity at the custom house in clearing bonded goods. The gold receipts for duties yesterday amounted to \$800 000. The draft to fill up the quota of Massachusetts is to go into effect immediately. The Plymouth Disaster.

BOSTON, April 27.—Companies H and G, of the Massachusetts Heavy Artillery, were among the troops captured at Plymouth, N. C. Troops Going South. NEW YORK, April 27.—The 59th Massachu desiment passed through Jersey City to day for the seat of war.

Counterfeit Notes.

Boston, April 27. - Well executed counterfeit fifty-collar bills on the Bradford Bank of Bradford, Vt., are in circulation here. French Vessels after Tobacco. New York, April 27.—The steamer Greyhound has been sent up the James river to City Point, to order down two French steamers and two sailing vessels, which were after tobacco. The vessels would be back in Hampton Roads to day without

FORTRESS MONKOE. FORTRESS MONROE, April 26.—The United State steamer Fort Jackson arrived this P. M., from the fleet off Wilmington, with fifty-in rebel prisoners, captured by our navy at the time of the destruction of the salt works in North Carolina. She brings to additional news from North Carolina.

CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO April 26 -Arrived, bark Cluths Bell, 160 days from Glasgow, with coal. The overland mail arrived last night, after a trip of 34 days.

The receipts at the custom house for the last week

were \$332,000. In one day \$126,666 was taken, being a greater sum than was ever before received in same period. The receipts for April were SAN FRANCISCO, April 27 .- The general market for foreign goods is somewhat excited by advices of an increase on all duties, and there is great demand for money to pay duties. Nearly \$200.000 was paid at the custom house, \$75,000 of which was paid by Steel & Brothers, of Santa Cruz county, engage to make a cheese to weigh 30,000 pounds, for the benefit of the Sanitary Fair in this city.

Wheat and flour have advanced. The Chinese merchants have rescued thirty girls from the haads of kidusppers, who sold them there, and they will

be returned to China. Large quantities of powder for mining purposes have been surreptitiously shipped to the Colorado XXXVIIIth CONGRESS---1st SESSION.

Washington, April 27, 1984. SENATE.
Minor Buls and Motions. Mr. GRIMER presented petitions of the wives, daugh-tern, and stater: of soldiers of the army, sattling forth that the pay of the 1 husbands, tathers, and brothers is indequate, and praying an increase of their compeniundequate, and praying an increase of their compen-sation.
Mr. Ramyry introdused a bill making Dacotah or Soux half-breed land sorio assurable, which was re-ferred to the Committee on Public Lands.
On increase the House bill for the prevention and pu-rishment of frances to recition to the names of ey-sets was taken up, amended, and passad. Also, the House bill fixing critair rules and regulations for preventing collisions on the water—also, the House bill to requ-lie the releasurement of tunage of shies and wessels of the United states. Also, the House bill to provide for the collection of loopital dues on vessels of the United states, sold or transferred in foreign ports—all of which were present. hates, sold or transferred in integrations and committee Mr. WILSON reported from the Military Committee s bill concerning the subsistence and pay of the array, which makes the rule in the same as it was at the bagin-bing of the war, and pays to the recommissioned officers and privates \$2 uor month, that being something nore than the cost between the present ration and the old one. It will give \$32 a year to the private in the of the commany fund, which is of small cenefic to the pri-National Currency-Pledge of State Bonds. National Curvency-Piedge of State Bonds.
The consideration of the bill the provide a national currency, second by a pledge of State bonds, etc., came to sea the species of tr. The bending question was on the Firmuse formsities's smeadment, imposing a tax of 25 per out, on circulation. E per cant on deposits, and 25 per cent, on circulation. E per cant on deposits, and 25 per cent, on circulation. E per cant on deposits, and 25 per cent, on capital beyond that which is in the State bonds providing that States, numericalities, and countre may it is the 2 gree of a back held by individuals or country them. In earliers of a back held by individuals or country them. In earliers of the state of the provision of the country that the proviso, in the

Removal of the State Capital.

This subject was the special order.

Mr. I MiTH. of the ster. presented a report from the committee appointed to purchase a Governor's mansion, steing that the committee had purchased the honse of the level Wells Coverty, to Harrisburg, and had accepted the offer of citizene of Harrisburg to farmism 150 000 in part past unit The committee are commerced as additional appropriation of \$20.000 to farmish the building.

Mr. SMITH of Phirdeiphia, said that it now appeared as if the whole question of the removal of the capital hadbeen societanged, and passed into such channels, that it resulty had are cutted to a rod beld over the citizens of Harrisburg to induce them to pull out money to purchase a Governor's maniston. But they had not even had the generosity to tender a minelon, but only to offer a portice, of its cost. color Flohe in same as other private means.

M. PUBER. Y moved to strike out the provise, in the Sens'e con mit seek amendment—

'has to thing in this set hall be construed to prevent the merker value of the shares in any of the said sections, held by any person or body convorate, from being included in the valuation of the personal property of such person or corporation in the assessment of all taxes imposed under state authority for State or other purposes, but not at a greater rate than is a sessed upon other moneyed capital in the hands of individual citicas of such States, and all the remedles provided by State Is was for the collection of such taxes shall be applicable thereo, "end insert in lien thereof."

"Provided. That nothing in this actable be construed as ex. n pling the capital stock of an association beyond the smount invested in United States bonds, and deposited with the Treasurer of the United Ar tes as part of its cartical, or as security for its circulating notes, from being sulject to the seme rate of State and municipal taxinus as is imposed upon other personal property, in the State city, or town in which the association is located."

Mr. POMEROY, of Karess, explained that the effect of Governor's manager agencies of the control of the cost The resolution for final adjournment on Thursday, April 28th, was considered. It was amended, and Thursday, Misy 5th, was adopted.

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Mr. K.b. NS can't that Philadelphia never had taken any part in the contemplated removed until the present sersion. In the represent contemplated removed until the present sersion. In the represent contemplated attention.

Mr. SEITH. of Philadelphia, said that the whole mount required for the aw buildings in Philadelphia would have been cheerfully provided even if the field of a million collars was noulfisent.

Mr. MUSEELMAN read a lengthy speech, in which he contexed against the removal, susting that the Lugistics was riourg away the time in discussing the unbject of the removal, and in lucrossing salaries, at a time when the tayer; ment was received. Seventy one thoughton cated."

Mr PONEROY, of Kureas, explained that the effect of the according in would be to all with states to tax all capital except that put into the United States as the explaints of these banks. He said this was in keeping with the existing aw.

Mr. HIWE of Wiscontin, supported the amendment,
pring that the States had no right to tax the Foversmrire hat the States had no right to tax he Joven-multhonds.

Mr. COLLAMER, of Vermont, argued that by the terms of the United States loans, bonds are not to be taxed by the G neral Government, but there was no picture as to the State tax atom. The tax mpon tharethe der was not at ax moon the stock of the hank. He did not, however, see bow he state worst og at along with the tax after another put on them, and monopolised the General Government. This was not the principle on which the General Government set of the first only exception in the mean of the General Government was not government, but for the sale of uniformity. At the different States would have laid different thing, a the different states would have laid different thing, as the sources of taxation should be in common. To pass this amendment would be sequestering that amount of capital solely for the Government purposes. It was a question with him whether so great an amount could be withdrawn from State taxation without serions disturbance.

Mr. SUMNER cited the decision of Chief Justice Marshall, in the case of McChilough, in maryiand, dechring a State 1-x on the United States Bank to be void.
Mr. FESSINDEN ryblied that that case had no appliration to this present bill.
The further consideration of the subject was made the
special order for to-morrow.
The President was on motion of Mr. WILKINSON,
requested to communicate any information in his possession in reference to the Territory of Navada.
On motion of Mr. HOWARD, the Pacific Rallroad
bill was made the special order for next Monday.
The Senate then went into executive session, and adjourned.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The Tax Bill Resumed

The Honse went into Committee of the Whole on the atomal tax bill.

internal tax bill.

An amendment was adopted requiring the commercial brobers to pay twenty-five dollars for each license, without regard to the amount of their transactions.

Mr. MORRILL, of Vermont, on behalf of the Gommittee of Ways and Means, moved an amendment on blown and Muscoved Sugar, not above No. 12, Dutch slandard in color. produced directly from the sugar cane, and not from sorgam or implee. Other than those produced by the refiner. a duty of two cents per pound.

Mr. MORBILLie explained that the duty is now two carts per pound, and the Committee of Ways and Means, or reconsideration, came to the conclusion that the rate about he preserved instead of placing it at one cent, as

should be preserved instead of placing it at one cent, as onlying the period of the amendment. Bather, then as increase there should be a reduction in the rate on sugar.

The amendment was adopted—yeas 59, nays 47.

The bill was further amended so as to provide a duty on all clarified or refined sugars above No 12, produced directly from the cane, three cents, and refined or clarified above No. 18, five cents.

The committee made various amendments to the stamp duties section, including the following:

Increasing the duties on bills of sale of vessels, where the consideration does not exceed five hundred dollars, to fifty cents: over five hundred, and not exceeding a thousand dollars, one dollars, are exceeding and for every ar ditional thousand dollars, or fractional part thereof, fifty cents

Conveyances: frea estate, where the consideration does not exceed five hundred dollars, or fractional part thereof, fifty cents.

On bonds and mortgages and on real estate the same duties as on curveyances.

On comes and morgages and on real sealer in same littles as on conveyances; necessity, excepting to ports of Passage tickets to foreign ports, excepting to ports of British North America, where the price does not exceed birty dollars, fifty cents; over thirty dollars and not accepting fifty dollars, one dollar, and over fifty dollars, and for every additional or fractional part thereof, one tollar.

and for every additional or fractional part thereof, one dollar.

An amendment was adopted on warehouse receipts. For fifty barrels of flour stored in public or private warehouse or yard, five cents; over fifty and not excessing one hundred, ten cents, every additional hundred or fractional part, ten cents. Every fifty bushes of wheat aye to be charged in the same proportions as the above. Fifty barrels of beef, pork, or preserved meats, ten cents; over fifty, and not exceeding a hundred, twenty cents; for every additional hundred, or fractional part, and the ten cents; over fifty vierces, and not exceeding a hundred, or fractional part, fifty cents; over fifty rierces, and not exceeding one hundred, or fraction of fir each additional hundred, or fraction of one for each additional hundred, or fraction of fir AASSOM. of lows, a provise was added to the drawback rection, that there shall be an allowance or drawback on refined coat oil, when exported, of one dollar and thirty cents per barrel of forty sallows.

allons.

He explaiped that this amount for oil manufactured or exportation would be equal to the tax of a dollar per arrel already imposed on orade oil.

On motion of Mr. FENTOM. no allowance or drawack shall be made for any amount claimed or due less and ten dollars.

in ten dollars. A tax of 5 per centum ad valorem is imposed on sales

ir STEVENS of Pennsylvania, moved to strike out

Mr STRVENS of Pennsylvanis, moved to strike dute the direct-tax section.

Mr. MORELLE. (\* Vermont, opposed the amendment, saying it would be conceded that we wanted money. This direct tax was imposed for two years, one of which has already expired. If we have a tax as a lien on rebel territory, it will enable the Government to enforce with more efficiency the confuscation of estates. It is right that parties in the rebei States should pay this tax as well as loyal mea.

Mr. WILSON, of Lows, advocated striking out the section. He did not complain of the amount of direct tax, but o' its inequality, which hore unfairly upon his own Figure.

own State K Mr. MORRILL replied it was a constitutional, just.

and prepartax.

Mr. DAWES showed that the gentleman from Iowa had no reason to complain of inequality of taxes, as khode Is and and Connecticut pay four times as much.

Mr. HOLMAN offered the following, which Mr. Streens accepted as a substitute for his own amendature.

Sk-vens accepted as a substitute for his own amendment:

That the 119th section of the act to provide internal revenus and psy interest on the public debt, approved July 1 1852, shall remain in full force.

Mr. HOLMAN said the one hundred and nineteenth section suspended the collection of the direct tax for swo years, or until the first of April, 1856, and it would be a breach of taith to repeal it. Property, and not persons, is the legit mate object of taxation.

Mr. HOLMAN'S amendment was greed to.

A new section was added, that where any tax or duty is imposed by law, and the mode and time of ascessment is not therein provided, the same shall be provided for by regulation of the Secretary of the Treasury.

On motion of Mr. HEAMAN, of Michigan, an amendment was adopted making solid chewing tobacco hear the reme tax as fine-cut namely, thirty-five cents per pound.

The committee then rose

On motion of Mr. MORRILL the bill will be considered this evenil.

On motion of mr. motions this event is.

Mr. GARFIELD, of Obio, from the Committee on Mr. Harry fairs, reported a joint resolution appropriating twenty millions of dollars to pay for arming, equipment, clothing, and the supristence, transportation, and pay of Western volunteers for a term of service not less

The House then to the term of service not less than one bundred days of New York, said he had no obtained to its passage as it was proposed, provided a direction to its passage as it was proposed, provided a directian w.r.e. imposed to p. y that amount Mr. Bhoukh of New York, moved to refer the resolution to the Committee of Ways and Heans.

Other gentlemen desired to obscuss it in Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union.

The resolution was admitted by almost unanimous consent, and was passed the House having refused to take the question by yees and nays.

Mr. Bhouks, of Now York, exclaimed, What! twenty millions of collars veted in three minutes?

The House then took a recess till 7 o'clock.

EVENIEG SESSION.

BY. FENTOE, of New York, from the Committee of Wrys and Means, reported the Sonate bill, which present authorizing the Secret ry of the Treasury, in his discipling to increase the compensation of inspectors of customs, not to exceed \$1 per day.

The Tax Bill.

The House, in Committee of the Whole, resumed the

The Hadise, in Committee of tax bill.

Mr. PENDLETON, from the Committee of Ways and Means, prop. sad a number of amendments, which wars adopted, for the better and more speedy execution of the pentity sections of the bill.

On motion of Mr. KASROF, the sixteenth section of the Sub-Treasury set of 1846 was adopted as applicable to all officers of internal revenue, charged with the cnato-

Single-Treatry Set of 150 was adopted a spinlast to all officers of internal reveaue, charged with the custody of public measys.

An amendment was adopted imposing a duty of 2½ percent, ad valorem on the gross amount office sales of sagar refiners, including all the products of their mannfacturies of refineries.

On notion of Mr. MORRILL, Ave'per cent. adjustorem was imposed on quicksilver produced from the orse. One of the clauses was smended so that a duty of five per cent. should be imposed on gold and sliver produced from quartz mines. from beds of rivers, from the earth, or in any other way or manner, provided that all such duties shell be payable in coll or or outlion.

Mr. HIGEY, of California, moved an amendment that the duty shell not be collected on any amount nuder 88(0). This principle he said was adopted as to others, and why should it not be extended to the miners.

Mr. STEVEN's said there miners have been sported by indulgence, and now they show it through the'r representative. They gather their metals on land belonging to the Government, which now merely asks them for a small royally.

Mr. Higby's amendment was rejected.

Mr. WALLAGE (delegate from Idaho) moved to strike out the Shove Droysto requiring pay ment in coln. It

dollars had one nontributed by the best of the adelpha.

I S Hoff LiD moved to proceed to a second reading domaids action of the gentleman's speech. ing and consideration of the gentleman's speech. [Luty his]
Mr. HOPKINS alluded to the acceptance of \$27,000 from the citizens of Harrisburg. The committee at and both he returned the heart of the returned the part of the returned the part of these favoring the removal to arrive at any such tenuit. He urged the removal to arrive at any such tenuit. He urged the removal arrougly. Mr. SMITE. of Philadelphia, referring to the smeach of air. Musselman, that Philadelphia referring to the smeach of air. Musselman, that Philadelphia referring to the taxes. A discussion ensued between Messrs Henry, Musselman, and Bigham, and Coobran and ruin, of Philadelphia between the same the caffins of the taxes. The Philadelphian contended that she did. Mr. MILLER had cristially been in favor of removing the capital, but should vote a sannet it now, because he did not which Philadelphia addlet with another million.

Mr. COLEM'N suid these projects had come no anrbance CHANDLER supported Mr. Pomeroy's amendment syming that the committee's proposition would kill the bill. He had anthority for saving that we were not selfing more than half enough of 10-40's to need the cally expenses of the Government. What could be a greater induce mest for investment in them than to say they should not be taxed? There were many persons eternally interpoling constitutional objections to measures which were necessary to sutain the Government. million.

Mr. COLEM'N said these projects had come up an-nually. The bills always had the wrong title. He be-leved from the slight they were avidently intended to have on the hotel keepers, that they should be styled.

'Acis to improve the character of the beef stakes at the hotels of Harrisburg during the sessions of the Legislasternally interpoing constitutional objections to magnines & high wars nearosary to entiain the Government. He, for one, was not afflicted with the prevalent disease of 'Constitution on the brain' Mr. JOHBSO: said that, however he might wish to preserve the Government of the United States. He wished also to preserve those of the States. The letter had the nower of textition, and, in the formation of the Constitution, there was no concession of that power, sayeas indicated by the Senator from Vermont. He did not know what Mr. Chandler meant by his being free from the disease of 'Constitution on the brain.' If he was entrely free from it he had reliaved himself from his obligations assumed here, but if he only meant that he would give a liberal construction to the Constitution, they probe by agreed in opinion. The war was not at an end. If its results were in the womb of time, no one could tell what was to be the extent of public debt. He opposed the amendment of Mr. Pomeror, because he believed it was impolitie at this time. The State has well as the National Governments were to be preserved and their reputation untarnished.

Mr. SUMNER cited the decision of Chief Justice Marshall, in the case of McCullough, in maryiand. do

notels of Harrisburg ducing the sessions of the Legisla-ture?

On the pursage of the resolution, the ayes were 20, the poes 71. So the resolutions were test. The ayes ware: Barker, Edican, Coe ran, Foster, Hopkins, Josephs, Lee, McM. nun. O'Harra, Paccoast, Quigloy, freed, Haiper, Smah (Chester), Smith (inhladelphia), Satphin, Watt, Watson, Weaver, and Kerns, The following bil spassed: Incorporating Philadelphia and Citizens' Ice Com-tant. Party. See that the Attlebore Railroad. Resplace of the Attlebore Railroad in Philadelphia Rentition of the Attlebore Railroad in Philadelphia (Philadelphia Philadelphia (Philadelphia Philadelphia (Philadelphia Raythiaga)). As each to give the School nativities the right to select teachers for the public school was postpoued in effaitely on motion of Mr. HOPKINS. Agreed to. The bill therefore falls. Taxes and Councils

An act relative to the city of Pniedelphia repeals the law requiring the City Controller to publish annual statements of the finances of the city validating all oreinances, even although they may not be on record; probibits the Receiver of Fazes from publishing the prohibits the Receiver of Taxes from publishing the names of delingment tax-papers; orders vacancies in Councils to be filed by elsecute for the unexpited t.r.m. and anthorizes the force is increase salaries of all officers elected by the prople.

The bull was amended by striking out the clause prohibiting the Receiver of Taxes from publishing the names of delinquents. The last clause, anthorizing Councils to increase salaries, was also stricken out. The bull then passed.

An act to authorize the sale of certain real estate in the city of Philacelphia, late the property of Martha Ann Bockingham, and a relovement of the proceeds therrof in Few Jorsey, passed finally.

An act to incorporate the feminal Psinsylvania Telegraph Company, passed finally.

APPERMON ASSIGN AFTERNOON SESSION.

graph Company, passed finally. Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Hr. SMITH, of Chester to whom was referred that portion of the Govertor's message relative to military affairs, made a report, paying a glowing tribute to this memory of General Reynolds—sullowing General Mezde.

The general militia bill was considered, and passed with various amendments. The following bills passed:
Relative to the Southern Penusylvania Railroad, and author'zing the Reading Railroad Company to widen their tracks. Adjourned.

EVRNING SESSION.

It was agreed to give the use of the House to the Republican Covvention to meet to morrow.

The following bills passed:
Authorizing an increase to the capital stock of mining companies to an amount inct exceeding one militon of dollars. Then a ciscussion on public bills arose, particularly one withholding land script, donated by the Matforn Government or Fitat from Sail.

Mr. BARGER introduced an act authorizing Councils to levy a tax on personal property. Also, authorizing the Mayor in appoint an inspector of stationary steam ergires, with the advice of Select Council, to examine steam bollers at least once annually to take effect from the first Monday in July. Adjourned.

The Pennsylvania Militia. HARRISBURG, April 27 -It is not probable that

there will be a call for the militia of this State at It is known that there is a perfect understanding between the State and National authorities on this subject, and whenever the military forces of the The new militia bill will undoubtedly pass the Legislature, and as soon as the law is revised, so as to make the militia effective, the Governor will take immediate atens to organize it thoroughly, to be ready for any service needed by the State or

The Maryland Constitutional Convention. BALTIMORE, April 27.—The Constitutional Convention assembled at Annapolis at noon to-day. The organization is not yet received, but it is generally understood that Henry P. Goldsborough, the Controller of the Treasury, and one of the first champions of emancipation in the State, will be Baltimore, April 27.—The Constitutional Convention was organized to day by the election of II. H. Goldsborough as president, he receiving the unanimous vote of the Union meeting. The Damo erats did not vote, and fourteen of them did not take seats in the Convention. It is not known whether

they will do so or not. Sale of Coal. New York, April 27.—29,000 tons of coal were sold at auction to-day, at \$7.88%@8 65, being about 40 cents per ton above last month's sale. Bermuda.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Bermuda papers to April 20 have been received here. The steamer Atlanta. supposed to be another blockade runner, had arrived from England. The Eugenie and Hansa had left for England. Cleared on the 8th, brig Emma Fire in New York. New York, April 27.—A large five story brick building, Nos. 82 and 83 West street, corner of Car-lisla street, was destroyed by fire this evening. The loss is heavy.

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 27 .- John S. Yeston, city marshal, committed suicide this morning by hanging himself. Business difficulties were probably the cause. Arrival of a Steamer. NEW YORK, April 27 .- The steamer Bremen, from Bremen on the 10th inst., arrived to-night. Her news is anticipated.

Non-Arrival of the Damaseus.

PORTLAND, Me., April 27-Midnight.-There are o signs of the arrival of the Damascus.

Suicide of an Official.

Letter from Mr. Everett. The St. Louis Democrat publishes the following letter from Mr. Everett to a lady in St. Louis: BOSTON, April 11, 1864.

MY DEAR MRS. —: I have received your letter of the 5th, and have much pleasure in enclosing my check for one hurdred dollars (I wish it were much larger). to be applied to the relief of the class of un-fortunates whom you describe, the fugitive freedin singer), to be applied to the relief of the class of unfortunates whom you describe, the fugitive freedmen.

The war, which, by an act of judicial blindness without a parallel in the history of the world, the South is now waging to found a government on the cornerstone of alavery, has already, under a righteous Providence, had the effect of giving freedom to a vait number of siaves, and will, in all human probability, result in the entire overthrow of the institution, an operation, strangely enough, already commend in your noble State, where the first systematic abendus were made by the South to extend and pelpedate it. So great and momentous a charge in the social condition of the slaves holding States will necessarity be attended with great suffering on the part of many individuals of the liberated race. Many years must probably elapse before the mass of the colored population will be able to settle down as thee leaded with great suffering on the part of many individuals of the liberated race. Many years must probably elapse before the mass of the colored population will be able to settle down as thee leaded with great suffering of the social condition of the slave-holding States will necessarity be attended with great suffering on the part of many individuals of the liberated race. Many years must probably as the colored population will be able to settle down as the leaded, the driver of the said car."

Leg Fractured had by years a hand employed in the sustantly killed, yesterday siter moon. The coroner held an inquest on the body.

KICKED AND BRUISED.—A woman raused Ann Quin was admitted into the hospital yester down an abused her, kicked her in the right eye and stole some of her money, in Bedford street, between the sustant proprietors in the plantation, states and in the money, in leader of her money, in Bedford street, between the state of population was a backing house, cover of Ninth and Reed streets, by a tierce of pork rolling on him. He was taken to the hospital by a will be a saigned to a posit

Public Entertainments. was, he said, in effect, a repudiation of Government reper.
The amendment was struck out.
The proviso relating to sales of gold and silver bullion, so, was altered so as to read as follows: "Any person, film, or company, not being fromsed as a broker, who shall rell, or offer to sell, any gold and silver bullion, sterling exchange, uncurrent money, promissory notes, etcobs, bonds, or other searcities not none, the sines his own property actually in hand, shall be liable, in addition to all other penalties provided in span cares, to pay per cent, in addition to the rates of daty (and fits of the companies of the provision was to operate white gold gamblers in New York.
Mr. MOLRILL said the intention of the provisio was to operate white gold gamblers in New York.
Mr. BOUTWELL unsuccessfully moved to strike out the galove proviso. THE GERMAN OPERA .- The return of the Geran opera to the stage of the Chestnut street Pheatre will give general satisfaction, as its recent acason was far too brief to meet the wishes of our masical public. A few more nights are promised, with the acquisition of Mr. Hermanns, the fine basso, whose voice and acting lent so much atrength to the per formances of Mr. Anschutz's company at the Academy, and whose Mephislopheles has been for some time the leading feature of "Faust," as presented in New York. Mr. Hermann's Mephistopheles will supply to the production of "Faust," at the Chestnut street the above proviso.

The committee, by a vite of 64 yeas against 24 nays, struck cut the proviso that all raifroad, steamboat, furly-boat, and tridge corporations shall have the right to add the duty or tax imposed to their rate of fare whenever their liability thereto may commance, any limitations which may exist, by law or by agreement, with any person or e-ropeny which may have paid, or a liable to pay, such fares to the contrary notwithstending.

These companies are now required to pay a duty of 24 percent on the gross receipts. However, of the bill and Theatre, the character and voice which it needs, and the public will be glad to hear it again to better and the public will be glad to hear it again to better advantage. "Faust" is one of the ablest operas of the cen'ury, and is not least, perhaps, even among such works as "Robert the Devil" and "The Huguenots." We invite attention to the announce-

rer cept on the gross receipts.
The committee ross without disposing of the bill, and the House, at 10.40 P. M., adjourned. fine programme has been selected, including pla Mr. CONNELL from the Finance Committee, re-ported a revenue bill.
Mr. CLY MES from the Divorce Committee, reported favorably on an act divorcing Titus and Estellina Crosolos by Mrs Wolfichn, a fantasie of Vieuxtemps for violin, by Mr. Theodore Thomas, and vocal pieces by Mr. Habelmann.
Signor Perrula's grand concert, in aid of the Sanitary Fair, will be given to-morrow evening, at the Musical Fund Hall. The best pupils of this gentleman will assist him, and a fine orchestra will Mr. CONNELL, authorizing the minister, vestry, &c, of the German Lutheran Congregation of Philadelphia sell c-tr-in real estate.

Mr. AlCHOLE, regulating the storage of gunpowder of fixed someupiton in Philadelphia.

The sense then resumed the consideration of the aportisation bill. perform. The excellence of the music, combined with the charitable object of the concert, should cause a large attendance, proj. lation bill.

Mr. LATTA moved to consider an act repealing the fianchies of the Pittsburg and Connelisvius Railroad, south and east of Connelisville. Agreed to—year 23, nsys. 7. The bill was opposed by Speaker Fentey. Mr. Grabsun, Mr. Hoppines, and Mr. Clymer. bat was passed REV. WM. WHITE WILLIAMS Will deliver a source of three illustrated lectures in the lecture room of Trinity Church, Catharine atreet, the proceeds of

which are to be given to the Ladies' Aid Society and the Sanitary Fair. The first lecture is to be deli to thire reading and late over to thire reading and late over to an error portation the Southern Pennsylvania Rall-read (with all the trivileges of the old Pittsburg and Corn-livilie Read, south and each of Connellevial Read, south and each of Connellevial Read, south and spaced to third reading. Advered this evening, the ambiect being "Forty Days in Jerussiem," derived from the reverend gentle-man's personal observations, with pictorial and other illustrations.

LECTURE BY DR. MORIARTY.—The Very Rev The Senate was engaged the whole afternoon in the consideration of the appropriation bill.

EVENING SESSION. Ir. Moristy will deliver a lecture to morrow eva-The proposition made by the House to adjourn on the ith May was agreed to. The revenue bill was then taken up and discussed all the evening. ing, at Concert Hall, for the Sixth school section in ald of the Savitary Fair. His subject will be "Models and Precedents of the Sanitary Commis-

The committee which had been appointed to confer with the Sease committee, and aljust differences between the two houses, relative to the apportionment bul, made a report, and Mr. OLMSTEAD moved its MR JAMES E. MURDOCH.—We regret to state that Mr. James E. Murdoch's continued tadisposi-tion will pievent his reading at the Academy of Mr rutthin denounced the report as being unfair M PER HING denied that the fra ners of the bill had complied with the requirements of the Constitution to make an equal distribution.

Mr. SMITH, of Chester and Mr. HENRY defended the Music this afternoon, as announced in advertisements. Due notice will be given when he will be bill
Mr. FOSTEF: called the previous question, and the report of the committee of conference was adopted by a
vote of 51 year to 43 nays. able to resume his patriotic efforts in behalf of our brave soldiers and their families. LEBANON COUNTY is making a general exertion for the Great Central Fair in this city. Measrs. G. B. Coleman, D. S. Hammond, Charles B Forney, Jacob Keadel, and T. T. Worth are the committee representing the town of Lebanon. They have

> opulant men of the neighborhood. Auction Notice-Sale of Boots and Shoes -We would call the attention of buyers to the large and desirable sale of 1,000 cases boots, shoes, brogans, balmorals, gaiters, slippers, buskins, cavalry boots, &c., to be sold by catalogue for cash, this morning, commencing at 10 o'clock precisely, by Philip Ford & Co , auctioneers, at their store, Nos.

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THE CITY.

FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS, SEE FOURTH PAGE.] THE PUBLIC SQUARES - The squares ar THE PUBLIC SQUARES — The squares are beginning to be themselves again. The green early of spring has already thrown itself around them, giving them a gerial and inviting face. The squirrels are emerging from their coops, and looking around easerly for their accustomed peanuts and other savery edibles from the hands of admirers. The walks will soon be gravelled, the trees trimmed, and repairs, which long neglect have rendered necessary, are about being made. The superintendents of the squares will be expected, during the coming week, to be at their posts, and show that they earn a portion at least of their annual sataries. The little folks are impatient to get into the squares, and the sooner they are allowed to do so the better will it be for they are allowed to do so the better will it be for the general health of the community.

A public square in the midst of a densely populated district, like an oasis in a desert, is absolutely necessary to the health of the city. It would be well if we had even more squares than at present. There could be no more profusble investment of the funds of the city. Had our municipal legislators turned their attention towards the purchase of available tracts of 1srd, to be laid out as parks, insiead of throwing away money in the attempt to bolster up railroad and other companies, some of which are now defunct, and others nearly so, the burden of taxation would not be so enerous, and the Board of Health would probably have less work to engage its attention. they are allowed to do so the better will it be fo

taxation would not be so enerous, and the Board of Health would probably have less work to engage its attention.

The rejuctance with which Councils even now approach the subject of a park at Fairmount shows how little disposition there is to give the people as a much free air as it is in the! nower to give. It is argued, however, in the latter case, that speculators, having taken a hold upon the adjoining property, demand exorbitant and extraordicary rates for their lat d. Land in that locality has been forced up to an advence of two and three hundred per cent. The people demand public parks, however, and it is for Councils to give them, while, at the same time, they devise counter measures for the land speculators. The accommodations as the aquares will be rather limited this season. The State House Square has the appearance of being beyond all power of reasustation, and so long as it continues a camping ground very little releasure or comfort can be expected of it. Logan Square has been handed over to the tender mercies of the Sanitary Commission, and in a few days there will be nothing left of it excepting the iron railings to denote that it ever had the high honor of bring a sylvan retreat. Jefferson Square, in the Second wand, which was occupied last summer as an encampment by the 10th New Jersey Regiment, will flourish in its pristine loveliness during this summer, unless some unforeseen misfortune betal it. Washington Square, which is seldom or never molested except by the light and fairy feet of merry children, will enjoy a season of flowery biesedness. Frankin Square and its elegant fountain will, as usual, attract hundreds anxious to ecope from the heat of day to enjoy even a taste of a breeze fresh from the trees. The Squares should be kept in accompany to the lags, and under proper and efficient management.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.—Betwen one and two o'clock yesterday afternoon a fire broke out in an old fashioned brick building, No. 10 Pine atreet. It was one-story and a half high, owned by Wm. E. Stevenson, and occupied by Wm. Thompson as a cooper shop. The place was entirely destroyed, there being nothing left but the bare walls. Most of the stock was burned, but a portion was saved by being rolled out. Mr. Thompson had a countingroom at one end of the building, which was destroyed, together with all his books and papers. His atook is covered by insurance in the Insurance Company of the State of Pennsylvania. Granello's grocery atore on one side, and a liquor store on the other side of the burned building, were both alightly damaged. The roof of the Breakwater Hotel, on Penn street, below Pine, was set on fire by the sparks from a steam engine, and nearly burned off. About the time this fire was extinguished the roof of a cooper shop, No. 193 South Front street, owned and occupied by Wm. E. Stevenson, caught fire from aparks. This is the same person that owned the other burned building. The roof was almost entirely destroyed. The building was insured in the Fire' Association. The stock was damaged by water, but is insured in the American Insurance Company.

About seven o'clock last evening a fire broke out DESTRUCTIVE FIRES .- Betwen one and

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About seven o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the drying room of Howe & Jones' extensive planing mill, on Beach street, above Snacksmaxon. The fire was almost confined to that room, in the midsi of a large pile of lumber, which was undergoing the process of drying. Therefives \$4,000 worth of lumber in the room. The fire burned slowly all the evening. It was impossible to assertain the whole loss, but it will reach several thousand dollars, land is fully covered by insurance. The buildings belonged to Henry Croskey, Eaq., and are fully insured. SICK AND WOUNDED ARRIVED .- Over

SICK AND WOUNDED ARRIVED.—Over three bundred disabled soldiers arrived at the Citizens' Volunteer Hospital during yesterday, from Baltimore and Annapolis. They were sent to Chestnut Hill Hospital, and conveyed to the depot by the ambulances of the Good Will Hose, Northern Liberty Engine, In ependence Hose, Hand-in-Hand Engine, Diligent Engine, Fairmunt Engine, Wescacoe Engine, Fellowship Engine, Washington Engine, Southwark Hose, Hose Hose, Hose, Hose, Hose, Hose, Hose, Hose, Good Intent Engine, and Cohooksink Hose. Among them are the following Pennsylvanians:

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Drowned Men.-An unknown drowned

DROWNED MEN.—An unknown drowned man, aged about thirty years, was found yesterday in the river Schuylkili, near the Rising Sun Hotel, Darby road. He was about five feet six inches in height, and had brown hair, whiskers, and moustache. He had on a light rib-cloth vest, two-striped woolen shirts, saiter boots, nearly new, white conton stockings, and knit drawers. He is supposed to have been in the water four or five months. He had no cap or cost on. Coroner Tavlor held ac inquest, and rendered a verdict according to the facts.

A colored man named Enoch Armor, a hand on board the schooner Boston, lying at Pier No. 12. Richmond, was accidentally drowned about nine o'clock on Tuesday night. He was trying to pass from snother schooner to the Goston, when he fell in the river. Every effort was made to save him, but did not succeed. Coroner Taylor held an inquest. A MODEL VERDICT.—The coroner's jury empanelled to investigate the case of a child run over by the Race and Vine streets Raliroad last week, after a long deliberation, rendered the following model verdict yesterday afternoon: "That the said Richard Howard came to his death by being run over by car No. '11, on the 521 day of April, 1864, at the corner of Broad and Race streets. The jury believe that the occurrence might probably have been avoided by greater care on the part of the driver of the said car."

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FRILL.—On the 27th inst., Salite A., wife of Jacob F. Pell, in the 87th year of her age.

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