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Religious Jutelligence.

Presbyterian.

The Scottish Intrusion Case perplexes the lately seen officers high in command more than once Presbytery of Cupar not a little. A correspondent | stop at the close of the prayer meeting to talk on of the Weekly Review says they are at their wit's personal religion, and these were men of known end. It seems to be clear that the expectations of profanity." Yet he is compelled to add : "Swearthe people were raised by plausible letters from the | ing enough there is; irreligion stalks every where in Government to the effect that they could have the | these camps, but God, even on this bloody soil, is man of their choice. As a further indication of the | ripening his elect. Oh for laborers in such a harvest! leanings of Government, a letter has been produced Nearly one-half of these regiments are without chapaddressed to a minister of the Scottish Church, who lains. If Christians want the heart-ache, let them had sought the living for himself. The pith of that | come here. This great multitude, so near to death, letter from Sir George Grey, or his secretary, is that | so near to life, so dear to loving hearts at homethe opinion of the people as to their future minister shall it be, when it so much needs, when it calls, would be consulted before the appointment. The when it stretches forth literally its tens of thousands Government has lost credit with the people as want- of hands for this gospel, that its importunity be denied? We want our country saved, loyal, but ing in straightforwardness, and in a real desire for the welfare of the Church, and the member for the souls, loyal, to God, and saved, even more." Revival in a New York Regiment in East Virginia. county, Mr. Wemyss, who interested himself for the people, and looked for a different result, is ali--A young officers writes to Rev. Dr. Tyng, from enated by the slight he has suffered. camp, February 17th, as follows: "My Dear Pastor: * * * We are in the midst of a most

Dr. Begg. not satisfied with his speech upon the "Paper lads," has come out upon the subject of gracious outpouring of God's Spirit. Already there sermon-reading particularly, and student-training generally, in a bulky pamphlet.

be saved ?' Last Sabbath evening our chaplain Suggested Tour for Dr. Guthrie in the Holy stated that there would be on the following evening Land.—A literary journal states that Messrs. Stra- a meeting for those who wished advice as to how han & Co., the enterprising publishers of "Good they must become Christians: it was to be in fact Words,' have placed £5000 at the disposal of the an inquiry meeting. I went, thinking there would Guthrie, to enable him to make a tour in | be very few at such a meeting, but to my surprise,

American Presbyterian actual total must be much greater than is shown above, as the membership of many of the unassociated churches cannot be ascertained, and is not given.-Brown University at Providence, R. ., has received from the State authorities the grant of 120,000 acres of land by Congress, for the establishment of an Agricultural College. The fund accruing from the sale of these lands is to be applied to the instruction of promising young men in those sciences most nearly related to agriculture and the mechanic arts. These young men are also to have the privilege of a classical course, if they so elect, and for each student the college receives one hundred dollars from the annual interest of the fund. -Rev. John Toomath was baptised recently in the Pierrepont street Baptist church, Brooklyn, Mr. Toomath has been for many years a minister in the Congregational Church in Ireland. He has been blind from his infancy, but is a very earnest and interesting preacher, reminding one very much of the "Blind Preacher," so touchingly described by the eloquent pen of William Wirt.

> Army.-Rev. J. W. Alvord, of the Boston Tract Society, engaged arduously in the work of evangelization in the army, sends the following encouraging word from his field of labor in the Army of the Potomac: " There is certainly less swearing than we have had,' is a remark I have heard more than once. A few days since, General Howard, on entering his tent, threw down a pack of leaflets on swearing, which I had given him in the morning (it was Sunday). 'There,' said he: 'I have been all through my division to-day, visiting hospitals, and haven't heard a single man swear.' 'I'm sure I haven't,' he added, 'for I determined when I went out, to give one of these to every man whom I heard take an oath, and there they all are;' pointing to the unbroken pack. 'Isn't it strange?' he added, looking steadily into the fire.' You know that no good man's ear tingles more quickly and intensely at profanity than do the general's. I have

ing the power of the Postmaster General to exclude | people.' certain newspapers from the mails. The bill for government for the Territory of Montana was passed, but the name was changed to Idaho. Fifteen thousand copies of the Internal Revenue bill and thirty thousand copies of the Conscription bill to Speaker Grow were passed.

the bill to provide for the election of members in at 12 o'clock in good order.

The War. The Army in Tennessee is not utterly inert. A detachment of our forces went from Murfrees-

General Rosecrans telegraphs as follows, February ommands, made a stand in Bradyville. Colonels Paramour and Long went in with sabres, and Cavalry advanced bravely with carbines. We took two officers from the service for absence, insubordilation, drunkenness, cowardice, and other offences. itary and the operations of speculators have brought truth outran a lie. starvation upon the people. The Mobile Register

says that efforts are being made by the Mobile and Ohio Railroad to stay the famine effects of General and meal southward. But, as the railroad agents have no bayonets, the evil continues unabated. Department of the South.-A letter from Beau-

fort, S. C., dated February 24, says that General A despatch from Savannah, of the 1st inst., states

clads. From Vicksburg.-The gunboat Carondelet and

paign in Virginia were ordered to be printed. The | feat our efforts, to barter away the great future of Committee on the Judiciary made a report affirm- this Union, and to trifle with the blood of the

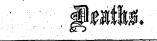
Miscellaneous.-It is the intention of the citizens of Nashville to erect a monument to Sergt. Silas Herring of the Anderson Troop, who was killed at the battle of Murfreesboro. It will be remembered that, when the Anderson Troop (cavalry) rewere ordered to be printed. Resolutions of thanks fused to fight on account of private grievances, he with a severe loss; but we trust what is our loss is announced his intention of going alone to represent

ession little business was transacted by either house. they all resolved to accompany him, thus saving the ed till a short time before her death, when it took a Bills to admit Nebraska, Nevada and Colorado as entire regiment from disgrace.-----Prentice says sudden change, and she soon fell into a state of insenstates failed from want of concurrent action of the he is not a betting man, but he will lay Louis Na- sibility, and gradually sunk till she calmly and gently Houses, or by dilatory motions. The bill to offer poleon a triffing wager that we will conquer the passed from earth to heaven. Though she was una-Missouri aid in freeing the slaves also failed; also rebel confederacy before he conquers Mexico-and ble to tell-as she passed through the dark valley-Victoria may hold the stakes ----- Pusillanimous what was her state of mind and what were her hopes, ennessee and Louisiana. Both Houses adjourned | Peace .-... War never leaves where it found a nation. yet we ask not how she died, but how she lived, as It is never to be entered into without mature de- the ground of our belief that for her to live was Christ liberation : not a deliberation lengthened out into a and to die was gain.

perplexing indecision, but a deliberation leading to a sure and fixed judgment. When so taken up, it is not to be abandoned without reasons as valid, as boro in pursuit of Morgan's Cavalry recently and sextensively considered. Peace may be made as unadvisedly as war. Nothing is so rash as 27th :-- "The rebels, of Morgan's and Wharton's fear; and the counsels of pusillanimity very rarely put off, whilst they are always sure to aggravate the evils from which they would fly."-Burke --whipped them in about three minutes. Stokes' | Well Done.---The bogus news of the breaking of the blockade at Charleston by the rebel rams, was "O prisoners, including 8 officers, their camp equipage published in the New York Herald just in time to tents, saddles, some 90 horses, and Basil Duke's be carried to Europe by the steamer Arabia. It regimental papers were captured. Maj. Murphy was feared that the circulation of that news in did good service. We lost one man killed, and one Europe for a week before it could be contracaptain and nine men wounded." Later advices dicted, would have a very injurious effect upon our from rebel sources represent Rosecrans as advanced affairs there. This was on Wednesday. On Thurshalf-way from Murfreesboro' on the road to Shelby- day night, at eleven o'clock, a dispatch was received Danville, Illinois, Presbyterian Church ville. General Rosecrans has just dismissed forty- in Boston, from Washington, of a favourable character, which was instantly transmitted to Halifax, and there put on board the steamer, with instruc-In a general order he announces that desertion will tions to transmit it from Queenstown, in Ireland, hereafter be punished by death. ----Great complaints to England, whence it would be sent to every capiof scarcity come from rebel papers, A Raleigh pa- tal in Europe some two days before the Herald per charges that the petty tyranny of the rebel mil- could reach the shores of England. Thus for once

Foreign.-Character of the Emancipation meetings in England.-Dr. McClintock in the last Metho-Pemberton's order prohibiting the shipment of flour dist says: A remarkable feature of these meetings is the sure accuracy with which the popular instinct seizes upon the proper objects of its sympathy, the very objects which the aristocratic journals and orators have most flagrantly slandered and traduced. Hunter has decided to capture the fortifications The "Union" is as heartily cheered by these mighty upon the great Ogeechee river, near Savannah, by throngs as it could be by similar gatherings in Newegular siege approaches, and that in pursuance of | York or Boston. The orators at the meetings do this plan the 47th New York Regiment has already not need, as the Star remarks, to make apologies left for that point, and will be followed immediately for Mr. Lincoln: "Their audiences burst into a by other troops. The bombardment of Fort Mc tumult of applause at every mention of his name. Allister, at the mouth of the Ogeeche, was still He has become as popular as Kossuth or Garibaldi. continued at last accounts, but our vessels have THe is regarded, like them, as the representative of found it impossible to get nearer than within thir-popular sovereignty, and of that true democracy een hundred yards of the fort, owing to obstructions | which, in the words of Mr. Chase, makes no distincin the channel. A Hilton Head letter of the 27th tion of race or color, class or clime. Working men ult. says the troops are under orders to embark, regard him, moreover, with especial honor for those antecedents and habits which excite the derision and that the steamer Nashville ran aground before Fort scorn of his aristocratic detractors. They like to Mcallister, and was destroyed by one of our iren- remember that he was a rail-splitter and bargee. They honor the institutions which make it possible

for such a man to be lifted by the suffrages of his gion, Sessional Records and Assessments will be alled for WM. AIKMAN, fellow-citizens to the highest place in the commonmar12 4t as having reached the Tallahatchie through the from Mexico, says the Siglo of Havana, by our wealth."-The French in Mexico.-The news "A Subscriber," and perhaps well wishing friend writes us to inquire "why we advertise patent medi-cines." We will here and now answer him that we Yazoo pass. This pass connects the interest of the Talla-hatchie and Yazoo rivers, and allows our boats to manceuvre to the rear of Vicksburg, and cut off the intercept convoys, and carry off the muleteers in intercept convoys. If our triend does not know great numbers. Over a thousand mules had been stands in our colums. If our iriend does not know captured by them—(the representatives of much we will inform him that these are not "patent" or money and labor)—recently, and this paralyzes the movements of General Forey, as it deprives him of transportation and wastes his supplies. Already he medical authority in the land. But what affords us perhaps still greater confidence in their worth is our personal knowledge of the man who makes them and has been forced to issue bills in sums of five dollars. and it is thought that, owing to the continued dehe results that have followed from their use : results crease in specie circulation; he will have to issue them as familiar to our readers and to the whole community as low as one dollar, in order to make necessary pur- as they are to ourselves. chases. These bills are drawn on the Imperial A Cough, Cold, or an Irritated Throat, if treasury. Scarcely was Jalapa evacuated by the allowed to progress, results in serious Pulmonary and French forces when it was occupied by the Mexican Bronchial affections, oftentimes incurable. troops; and now the French have an enemy in front, BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES on the flanks, and in the rear-everywhere, in fact. each DIRECTLY the affected parts and give almost in-Tampico is again in the hands of Garza, who took stant relief. In BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, and CATARRH possession of the Plaza as the French troops evacuathey are beneficial. The good effects resulting from the use of the Troches, and their extended use, has caused them to be counterfeited. Be sure to guard against worthless imitations. OBTAIN only the GENU-INE BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES which have PROVED heir efficacy by a test of many years. PUBLIC SPEAK-¹ Our Cause in England.-Meetings, lectures, etc. ERS and SINGERS should use the Troches. 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The Gold Pen is always ready and reliable, while of the Federals. The Queen of the West left in the late affair at the Mansion House banquet. A the Steel Pen must be often condemned and a new one selected; therefore, in the use of the Gold Pen such a hurry that part of her crew were abandoned resolution condemning the act of the Lord Mayor, there is great saving of time. Gold is capable of receiving any degree of elastiwas not destroyed, and that they (the Federals) are was unanimously adopted. Foreign nations at raising her. The Federal gunboats are making great war with the United States would not hesitate to the state. eity, so that the Gold Pen is exactly adapted to the hand of the writer; therefore, the nerves of the hand and arm are not injured, as is known to be the havoc on Lake Providence. Gold was Quoted at 300 in Richmond on the 1st of March. Bet the United States, is there any doubt but that case by the use of Steel Pens. "The Pen is mightier than the Sword," in nother column. mar20.6m Defeat at Spring Hill .- The old sickening the English officers would have declared the slaves of the South emancipated ? Is it not the fact that the plan suggested by Sir Charles Napier, when a war with America became imminent, was to land ten Advertisements." van Dorn with, it is sau, 10,000 men auvanced upon a single brigade of our troops at Spring Hill thirteen miles south of Franklin and destroyed or captured nearly all of them, the cavalry and artillery alone making their escape. The fight lasted all day information of the secape is the state of the secape is THE YOUNG MEN'S HOME. No. 1331 FILBERT STREET. BOARD & LODGING \$2.50 & \$2.25 PER WEEK. and the ordinary modes of warfare must be allowed Library, Games, Periodicals, Daily Papers, m5 3m is said seven regiments were at Frankiin. Shall we never be rid of the shameful incompetency revealed by such disasters 1 in the North as they would be to any other nation. Emancipation is proclaimed not as a mere act of philanthropy, but as an actaflegitimate warfare; and in this respect it is clearly justifiable." GEORGE ASHMEAD DRUGGIST. The Union Feeling in Texas-The Barbarities York city on Friday last, composed of men of every of the Rebels.—If any doubt existed respecting the 603 MARKET STREET, PHILADELPHIA. shade of opinion, but the venomous opponents of barbarities practiced by the rebels towards persons DEALER in Drugs, Chemicals, Extracts, Pure the Government called "copper-heads." Republi- | suspected of Union sentiments, the record made by D Spices, and Perfumery; Window Glass, Putty, White Lead, Zinc, Oils and Turpentine, Alcohol, etc. Importer of French Anatomical Preparatious and Skeletons. cans, Democrats and Conservatives joined in the ut- their own journals will establish the fact beyond terance of the most unqualified sentiments of loyalty cavil. In Texas the Union feeling was never wholly and of a determination to maintain the National Union to the very last. By the side of Rev. Dr. Hitchcool David D Field and other prominent SPECIAL NOTICE. Hitchcock, David D. Field and other prominent jury hastily summoned, and the evidence, the San Republicans, there stood such men as John Van Bu- Antonio Herald (rebel authority) says is "so con-NEW COPARTNERSHIP. ren, James T. Brady, and Judge Daly who sus-tained Gov Seymour in the recent State election around it." THOMAS POTTER and GEORGE C. BOWER having associated themselves with WM. E. CAMP, in the business of manufacturing the and who have lain ever since under the imputation the Rio Grande, their bones are bleaching in the "In the mountains near Fort Clark, and along of sympathising more or less with the Wood, Pow- | sun, and in the counties of Wise and Denton their Unfermented Bread, ell, and Vallindigham clique, and with the South bodies are suspended by scores from black jacks. at the corner of BROAD and BUTTONWOOD Sts., the business will hereafter be conducted under the name of POTTER, CAMP & BOWER. and choosing to remain, and rely for protection upon the enemy with whom their government is at The Unfermented Bread has been successfully introwar, they must expect to take the consequences of their choice. No government, in time of war will duced in this city and vicinity, and has met with pub-lic favor, and is approved by the highest medical authority, as being more pure, nutritious and wholesome than the fermented bread, and no care or expense will be spared in the manufacture of it henceforth. tolerate treason; and no man who is a traitor at The German Soldiers in the Army of the Potomac, wrote President Lincolu, on the 22d of government with which he has no sympathy, and Families and Stores will be daily supplied in any February, a letter, in which they treat the peace in the overthrow of which he would rejoice part of the city on application at the office. We have, in connection with our business, intromen at home in a summary manner. They say organization has been found to extend to all classes of the community, clergymen, professional men, duced the most approved machinery for the manufac-ture of Crackers, and having secured the services of farmers, &c.



ounty, Penna., Mrs. BARBARA PATTERSON, consort of Mr. John Patterson, in the 51st year of her age. In the death of this estimable woman, the Church with which she was connected, the community in which she lived, and her own family have indeed met her unspeakable gain. Such was the character of her March 4th-On this the concluding day of the the regiment, which so roused his company that disease, that no fears for her recovery were entertain-

DIED, on the 21st ult., at Mount Joy, Lancaster

"How blest the righteous when he dies !... When sinks a weary soul to rest, How mildly beam the closing eyes, How gently heaves the expiring breast ! Life's duty done, as sinks the clay, Light from its load the spirit flies; While heaven and earth combine to say, How blest the righteous when he dies ! "

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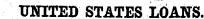
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\$877.19 WM. L. HILDEBURN, TREASURER. Philadelphia, March 2d, 1863.

Presbytery of Wilmington.—The Stated Meet-ing of the Presbytery of Wilmington, will be held in the Chesapeake City church, Chesapeake City, com-mencing on Tuesday, April 7th, at 7 o'clock, P.M. Statistical Reports, Narratives on the State of Reli-

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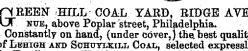
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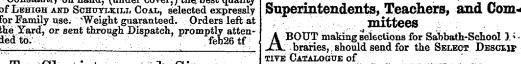


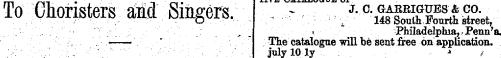
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the Holy Land, with the view of writing a commen- I found the room where we hold our exercises quite tary on the Bible, to be published in periodical numbers.

Rev. W. Arnot, of the Free Church, Glasgow, byterian Church, Liverpool, with the liberal salary offered of £750. Commissioners from the Lancashire English Presbytery were admitted to the Free Church Presbytery of Edinburg to press the call. When Mr. Arnot announced his decision, Dr. Bu-Mr. A., by this decision, kept himself from being | for utterance; but I said within myself, 'Give God mixed up with the controversy in England on the the praise.' " mode of conducting public worship.

Rev. Mr. Conklin has declined the call recently received from the Third Reformed Dutch Church of Philadelphia.

Presbyterians of England to the formation of a separate Synod of the English Presbyteries. At a took the lead, and extinguished a debt of nearly meeting of the Berwick Presbytery February 3rd, it thirty thousand dollars, just at the close of last appeared that out of ten English congregations con- year. In January, Dr. Bellows Church (Unitanected with the body, five voted for, and five against rian) discharged a debt of \$49,000; Moses H. the proposal: three of the five expressing a desire Grinnell relinquishing a claim of \$23,000. The not to be connected with the Synod if formed. It | Clinton Avenue Church, Rev. Dr. Budington, was unanimously resolved that, provided a Synod | Pastor, paid off a debt of \$25,000, and secured in England can be formed so constituted that it shall or purchased the surrender of \$28,000 in pewnot assume the powers of the Supreme Synod, or property, or church script exempt from assessinterfere with its present action over the whole ment. Broadway Tabernacle, Rev. Joseph P. Church, and provided that such churches in England as choose shall be allowed to retain their present connection with their Presbyteries, this Presbytery offer no opposition to the provincial Synod The total amount raised or cancelled by these desired. The Presbytery of Edinburgh, st their five churches is \$187,000.____ The Prayer of last meeting, passed a vote approving of the proposed the Jew in the Assembly.--Rev. M. R. Cohen, Synod.

The Free Church edifice of Kelso (Dr. Bonar's) has passed into the hands of the Established Church of Scotland. £2000 have been raised by the people towards erecting a new building.

Episcopal.-Bishop Colenso's New Book was under consideration at the recent session of the Convocation of Canterbury, February 12th. In the lower house Archdeacon Denison moved that an address be presented to the Upper House, praying them to appoint a committee to examine the work of Bishop Colenso on the Pentateuch, with a view of reporting whether or not those books contained Shedd. It is stated that Prof. Phelps declines heresy. Dr. M'Caul seconded the motion. Arch- the call from the North Church in Hartforddeacon Henry moved, as an amendment, that it was The society in South Reading, of which Rev. C. not safe to revive the power of Convocation to cen- | R. Bliss is pastor, we learn has just paid \$10,000. sure books or writers. Canon Brown was afraid | toward clearing off a debt of 14,000. The money that the motion could lead to no practical result, | was raised by subscription, the largest amount and he submitted an amendment, asking the Upper House to take counsel with them as to the wisest \$1,000, each, and none less than \$25. All House to take counsel with them as to the wisest and most legal method of proceeding. The Dean of Canterbury thought that the motion involved a permanent committee on heretical purposes, and therefore supported Canon Brown's amendment. Canon Selwyn objected to discussing a question which was pending in a court of law.) Dr. Jeremy would not give a fictitious strength to Bishop Colenso's theories by appearing to stifle criticism. The amendments were negatived, and the motion agreed to.----Twenty more bishops held a meeting recently, to consider the connection of Bishop Colenso with the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, and whether any united action should be adopted by the Episcopate in regard to the bishop. It is said their conclusion was that the society can no longer place confidence in him, and that most of the bishops will follow those of Rochester and Winchester in prohibiting Dr. Colenso from officiating in their dioceses. The Record says that difficulties in the way of a prosecution are great, unless it were through the medium of the African Metropolitan, Bishop Gray, whose patent is under the consideration of the Privy Council in the matter of the Rev. W. Long, the holder of a living in the African diocese, who has been sentenced to deprivation.----Anther of the writers in "Essays and Reviews," has The miscellaneous appropriation bill was taken up. been proceeded against for heresy. This is Professor Jowett, who will have to meet the charge against.

full. On account of so great a number being present, we held a prayer meeting, and I never saw the power of God more strikingly demonstrated. When the declined the call of the St. George's English Pres- | invitation was given out for all those desirous of becoming Christians, and who wished the prayer of God's people to signify it by rising up, it seemed as though every one in the room stood upon his feet. I was very happy; but when I happened to turn about and see three of my brother officers standing chanan and Prof. Gibson referred to the fact that up to be prayed for, then my poor heart was too full

have been numerous conversions, and scores are

crying out, ' Men and brethren, what shall we do to

Church Debts Paid .- A remarkable developement of liberality in the direction of liquidating church debts is now taking place. Within the past three months, immense sums have been

There is some opposition among the United raised for this purpose in New York City and Brooklyn. The Reformed Dutch Church, Thompson, D.D., Pastor, recently paid off a debt of \$25,000. The Methodist Church (St. Paul's), Rev. Mr. Ridgway, raised \$30,000 towards of Sacramento, in his turn, opened the Assembly of the California Legislature with prayer. The

Gleaner adds : "The first instance of this kind, of fair and due acknowledgement, has been given by the Virginia Legislature; in 1849. The example was followed by the Legislature of New York, to the Rev. Dr. M. Wise, editor of the Israelite, and by Congress, two years ago, to Dr.

M. S. Raphael, of New York. We see that Rev. M. Cohen prayed according to ancient custom, with his head covered."

Congregational.-Prof. J. N. Putnam of Dartmouth College, has been invited to the professorship at Andovor, recently vacated by Prof: seemed ready to help, and the amount was readily secured. A portion of the debt was accumu-

Congress,-Monday Night and Tuesday March 2d and 3rd. The Senate continued the night session when the report of the Committee of Conference on indemnifying the President for suspending the habeas corpus act was passed. The opposition who had "filibustered" all night to prevent a vote, pretended that one of their number had the floor when the question was put, but the Senate "didn't see it." During the Sessi n of Tuesday the bill modifying the existing lav s or the collection of duties on imports was passed. The bill to build a telegraph cable from Fortress Monroe to Galveston was tabled. Mr. Sumner's resolutions on mediation and intervention were passed—yeas, 31, nays 5. The bill for the admission of Nevada as a state, passed. In the House of Representatives the Senate's amendments to the Internal Revenue bill were taken up. Some were adopted, others were non-concurred in, and a committee of conference was appointed. An amendment to pay for the raising, equipping,

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five others were reported (via Cairo March 3rd) Yazoo pass. This pass connects the Mississippi, Clad Indianola was captured by three rebel boats among which was the captured Queen of the West. The fight occurred about thirty miles below Vicksburg, on Tuesday, 24th ult. The fight was obstinate, lasting several hours, and the Indianola only surrendered when in a sinking condition. The Mississippi is still rising. Two dredging machines had arrived and were put to work last week in the canal. A flat boat ran past the batteries.

The Petersburg Express, a rebel paper, contains the following despatch about the capture of the Indianola: "VICKSBURG, Feb. 25.-I have the honor to report, after a serious and hot engagement, the capture of the Federal iron-clad steamer Indianola, Lieutenant Commanding Brown, U. S. N., together with all her officers and crew, by the Con- | tel, scarcely giving them an opportunity to embark federate steamers Queen of the West and Webb, forming an expedition that was sent out by me for forming an expedition that was sent out by me for forming an expedition that was sent out by me for that purpose under Major J. L. Brent. The prize French war vessel which had grounded on the bar, is a good deal damaged.-R. F. TAYLOR, Major and the driving away of the fleet. General Commanding." "Another despatch," says the Express, "from Lieut. Gen. Pemberton, announcing the capture, says that the Indianola is sunk on the Mississippi side of the river, her boats an imposing demonstration was to be made in the am-

A Fortress Monroe Telegram, March, 8th, gives the following from the Richmond Dispatch of the from the Yankees, was blown up last Tuesday night 18th, at which the speakers indulged in bitter inby the rebels, and that her guns fell into the hands | vectives against the Lord Mayor and Mr. Mason for on shore. A later despatch says that the Indianola in inviting Mason to participate in the proceedings, 300 in Richmond on the 1st of March.

story of outnumbered national forces is again heard, Van Dorn with, it is said, 18,000 men advanced and no reinforcements reached our men though it

A Grand Union War Meeting was held in New tained Gov. Seymour in the recent State election, itself. John Van Buren made a great speech in which he declared it a duty to sustain the President as much now as at the beginning of the war, and said we had nothing to do but fight this war through.

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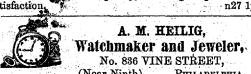
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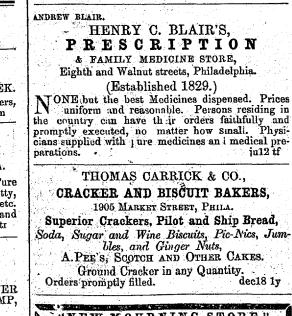
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