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CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE MOYA BOYS.

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Their Final Street Parade-The Company to be Resolved Into a Literary Organization-A Sketch of the Famor,s Fighting Company.

Exit the Moya! This afternoon, with a grand fourish of trumpets, waving of banners, futter-ing of bandkerchiets in the hands of the Moyamensing belies, this remarkable company will make its final street-parade, generously give away the "machine," and resolve itself into a literary association. Hereafter, therefore, may we expect to see the boys in the role of controversalists upon the forum, instead of in the streets, placing 'heir opponents hors de combat with shafts of wit and logic, instead of with spanners and fire-horns. Behold in the fature the wily McMullin ruling upon points of order, and quoting from Zeigler and Matthies, instead of disciplir ing his zealous supporters in the sci-ence of fir ticuffs; and the belligerent Moya boys laying of, the habiliments of war for the robes peac' 3.

At o de e'clock the "Boys," numbering 250, with "pollshed boots, gleaming red shirts, and furbly hed belts and bats, took their stations at the '.ope and drew the carrirge from the house. Fre ,m every window in the square bunting was W aved. Great crowds clogged the pavements, ", he vicinity resounded with cheers, which perceptibly heightened as the Alderman-ruling potentate of the down-town Democracy-William McMullin, Esq., grasped the polished fire-horn and took his distinguished position at the head of the line. McClurg's Liberty Silver Cornet Band took the lead; but its most stirring notes struck a damp upon the heart of the crowd. The liveliest melody rounded in the ears of the Moyemensing boys as a dirge. This was the route

Eighth to Fitzwater, Fitzwater to Tenth, Tenth to Christian, Christian to Eighth, Eighth to Chesnut, Chesnut & Fifth, Fifth to Colembia avenue, Colum-bie avenue to Broad, Broad to Callowhill, Callow-hill to Thirteenth, Thirteenth to Chesnut, Chesnut to Bighth, Eighth to Fitzwater and dismiss.

The carriage valued at \$500, and the new hose on it, worth \$500, are this afternoon to be given to the Moyamensing Hock and Ladder Company of Chester, which is to perpetuate all the virtues (if there arouny), but we hope not the vices, of Moyamensing company, now on the the old

verge of disruption as a fire organization. The Moyamensing Hose Company was orgamized in June, 1837, being the twenty-seventh fire company then in the department. Its founders were John Coningham, Thomas Graham, Satuel Reed, John K. Laughlin, Patrick Henwright, Jeffry Stephens, Anthony Frazier (all of whom are now dead), and William J Reed, row living. The company was first located on Eighth street, below South, but in the year 1840 took up their present quarters in Eighth street, below Fitzwater. Just before consolidation William McMullin-a man destined to be immortal in the annals of Moyamensing-joined the company and soon became treasurer, which position he held until about the year 1860, when he was exalted to the office of President. Since then he has guided the destinies of the Moya boys with a masterly hand. This company soon became notorious for its belligerent propensi ties. The Moya boys were a terror to the rest of the department. The Moya boys did not wait for opportunities to display their bellicose qualities, but made them. Times were, when an alarm for fire in the southern section of the city was a signal for a sanguinary struggle. This disposition to fight from the first seemed in-At the same time, it drove a number of "espectable men out of the organization, and it soon was notorious for run-

ning the worst gang of rowdles in the depart-ment. This conduct of the "Moya" unquestionably was the entering wedge of public disgust that eventually toppled over the obnoxious Volunteer Department. While at times the Moyas were arrayed belligerently



Aid for France and Germany-The Phila-delphia Contributions Loading. The relief ship which is to be sent by the

United States Government to the sufferers of the European war of both the French and the German nations, is now lying at the south wharf of the Navy Yard in this city. She salled from New York during last week, having there taken on board the bulk of her cargo, which had been sent to that port, consisting of contributions in provisions, clothing, and other necessaries of life, delicacies for the wounded, and like articles, contributed throughout the Union by kind sympathizers. The majority of the contributions in provisions, grain, flour, etc., came from the Western States, but the castern portion of the country has also done nobly in the good cause. The contributions of the city of Philadelphia have been put in tangible shape; that is, all that was in money has been turned into articles more needed at present by the sufferers, and these, and the articles donated in kind, and the contributions of other sections, especially from those south of Philadelphia, which have been for-warded to this point, will be loaded upon the vessel without delay. She is already quite heavily laden and draws nearly her full amount of water. One hundred barrels of flour were on the wharf of the Navy Yard awaiting the arrival of the vessel, and these have been put on board The remainder, including provisions of other kinds, meat, etc., will be sent to the yard

as fast as circumstances will permit. The vessel will be completely loaded in one or two days' time, and will sall about Wednesday, direct for France. It is a regular United States war vessel, carrying twelve guns, and is commanded by Captain Perkins. The vessel is very appropriately named the Relief, and such it is hoped, it will prove to the nations of the land to which it goes, when they see it coming into their harbors.

A PROJECTED PRIZE FIGHT BROKEN UP .-The "Prairie Chickens" is the name of a gang of men who have for their headquarters the corner of Broad and Poplar streets. Some time ago two of the gang got into some trouble, and they determined to settle the matter in the prize ring. Yesterday was fived as the day, and a brick-yard at Twenty-second and Okford streets was selected as the locality. Last even-ing abont five o'clock, about five hundred roughs assembled at the yard; and were proceeding to make all the preliminary arrangements, when Officers Carr and Parkhill, of the Twelfth district, arrived on the spot. The whole gang, on seeing these officials approach, made off as rapidly as possible. The two principels in the affair were chased about three squares, but being rather fleet of foot, they managed to get away.

MISS ANNIE E. MCDOWELL, whose very interesting "Woman's Column" has been for a year or two past a feature of the Sunday Dispatch has transferred her allegiance to the Sunday Republic, and will contribute regularly upon subjects connected with the welfare of the sex feminine. Miss McDowell is an earnest and forcible writer, and is, moreover, gifted with much sound practical common sense. Her con-tributious to the Dispatch have always been exceedingly readable, and have commanded the respectful attention of those who were unable to agree with her upon all points. Miss McDowell will be a valuable addition to the staff of the Republic, and we commend her writings to all who are interested in the woman question.

MEETING OF HOTEL STOCKHOLDERS .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mer-chants' Hotel Company was held to-day at the hotel building. It was resolved to declare by July a dividend of about three per cent. This is the first dividend which has been declared by the company for thirty-five years. The company was at one time bankrupt, but it is now in most prosperous condition, and the hotel under the present management is very successful. The following gentlemen were elected trustees for the ensuing year:-Messrs. Caleb Cope, C. H. Duhring, William H. Barnes, S. J. Sharpless, M. Williamson, J. S. Bispham, Jacob Reigel, H. N. Burroughs, and Richard Wood. ASSAULT ON A CHILD .- Last Saturday morning John Cortney, whose age is twenty-one years, and whose residence is in the vicinity of Forty-second and Ludlow streets, enticed the child of a neighbor-a little girl ten years oldinto his house, and there attempted to commit a gross assault upon her. When the father of the little girl returned home she informed him of the fact, and a warrant was taken out and placed in the hands of Officer Hoopes, of the Sixteenth district. The officer arrested Cortney, and he has been sent to prison in default of @1500 bail. A RIVER PIRATE .- Officer Neally, of the Schuylkill Harbor police, last evening arrested a Pottaville thief, just out of prison, for stealing \$22 out of the cabin of a canal-boat in the river. The prisoner's name is John Harley, and after The prisoner's name is John Harley, and after having stolen the \$22, he entered the cabin of another boat, owned by Mr. Edward Toomis. It was in this craft that the policeman secured the thief. Alderman Pancoast held him in \$1000 ball on the first charge, and committed him in default of the same amount for the other matter.



WASHINGTON, April 3 .- It has been agreed by both parties in the House that the general de-bate on the Ku-klux bill shall continue to-day and to-morrow, the House meeting at 11 o'clock and holding evening sessions. On Wednesday the House will proceed to consider the amend-ments to the bill, with debate confined to ten minutes speeches on amendments. It is probable a vote will be taken on the bill and amend ments on Thursday.

It is conceded that

The Bill Will be Materially Modified, and those features of it authorizing the President to declare martial law, to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, and to use the army and navy to enforce the mandates of the courts, will probably be stricken out.

The Vance Case.

The Senate Elections Committee commenced the examination in the case of Mr. Vance, of North Carolina. It is held by his friends that the repeal of the test oath covers his case and relieves him from his political disabilities. The committee, without coming to a conclusion, adjourned until Friday, when the question as to the test oath will be decided.

The High Joint Commission

have suspended their session for some days in order that the British members of it may communicate with their Government. The trouble is said to be with regard to the fishery question and the refusal of the Canadian representative to make concessions. Until this question is settled, the Alabama question will not be formally considered.

The Senate

Latest Quotations. London, April 3-5 P. M.-Consols 92% for both money and account. American securities firm; 5-20s of 1865, 92%; of 1867, 91%. Stocks firm; Erie Railroad, 19%; Atlantic and Great Western, 42%. Liverpool, April 3-5 P. M.-Cotton dull and un-changed. Sales of 12,000 bales, including 3000 for speculation and export. London, April 3-5 P. M.-Linseed oil, £32@£32 55. is waiting the action of the House on the Kukinx bill, and nothing will be done concerning adjournment until it is disposed of by both houses.

Frank Blair

has the floor at 1 o'clock, and will make a political speech, which, it is said, will have some significance as representative of the extreme wing of the Democracy.

SAN DOMINGO.

The President to Speak His Mind-The Coming Message Foreshadowed. A Washington despatch to the N. Y. Times

A washington despatch to the R. 4. Times says:— The Fresident will accompany the transmission of the San Domingo report to Congress with an im-portant message, which will beyond question pro-duce a happy ais reassuring effect throughout the country. He will recapitulate some of the cir-cumstances attending the initiation of this project, by referring to the fact that at the time he assumed the office of President he had formed no ideas as to the pollcy of acquiring any insular possessions; that soon after his in-anguration he was approached on two occasions by two different agents of the San Domingo Government with propositions from that Govern-ment for annexation; that he never gave these agents any reason to believe that their propositions would receive any encouragement, but in due time

FROM NEW YORK.

Suddea Death, NEW YORK, April 3 .- Morgan Doheny, a clerk in the Board of Public Works, died yesterday morning from an overdose of laudanum.

The Broadway Widening Matter was decided to-day by Judge Cardozo declaring the act of the Legislature of 1871 constitutional. and appointing James S. Hennessy, Jr., a member of the old commission, and William B. Astor and Alexander T. Stewart as new commissioners. The Secretary of the Treasury and New York Bankers.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- The Secretary of the Treasury had a talk with prominent bankers upon the new loan and other matters to-day. Ship News.

Arrived, steamship Cleopatra, from Havana. The Buckhout Murder Trial.

WHITE PLAINS, April 3 .- The trial of Isaac V. Buckhout, for the murder of Alfred Randall, was continued this morning.

CONGRESS.

FORTY-SECOND TERM-FIRST SESSION.

Senate. WASHINGTON, April 3. Mr. Frelinghuysen presented a memorial of numerous shipowners and merchants, ask-ing for the erection of a light-house on the Jersey cossi at Berwick Bay, and Mr Rice introduced a bill to incor-porate the Red River Raft Company. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. Senate.

porate the Red River Raft Company. Referred to the Committee on Commerce. Also, a bill to fix the time for holding the terms of the United States District Courts of Arkansas. Mr. Pool introduced a bill to create the Western Judi-cial district of North Carolina. Mr. Wilson introduced a bill to prohibt the ratention of soldiers discharges by claim agrents and attorneys. Mr. Cole introduced a bill authorizing a lease of the Proseds reservation to the city of San Francisco for a public park.

Mr. Cole introduced a bill authorizing a mass of the Proceeds reservation to the city of San Francisco for a public park. Mr. Stewart offered a resolution directing the Secretary of the Interior to inform the Senate under what lays indi-viduals and corporatiens are allowed to hold large bodies of public lands and closing them to southemet. Mr. Stewart briefly reviewed the land policy of the Government, which he held was designed to accurage individual settlement on public lands for cultivation and improvement. To show that this design had been thwatted, he pointed out that of 30,600,600 acres of public lands, for which warrants were issued to socience, princi-pally the soldiers of the Mexican war, the very highest estimate of the number of acress entered by soldiers was less than 5,000,000. The other 70,000,000 sas entered by speculators, who had, for a trilling coefficient to swamp land, taking the State of California, which was a fur sample of the other States, the warrants had all possed into the state of States, the same facts were found to exist; that, with the state? The sene facts were about the entire public densition for wealthy land owners. Proceeding to consider the sene facts were about the entire public densition had been given sway, had gone for the aggrandicement of wealthy private indi-side and spiven awar by the Government, 95,000,000, or upile lands given awar by the Government, 95,000,000, or upile lands given awar by the Government, 95,000,000, or upile lands given awar by the Government, 95,000,000, or less than one fifth, har gone into the hand of actual set-ters. In regard to be land given to the Pacific Railroads he asserted that mych of it was too remote for settlement, and that large writions were not susceptible of cultiva-tion. He desired state his warning voice sgatest the further owing to the revolutions of eighty years, and expresses the belief that German nationality in Alsace and Lorraine has been merely Emperor concludes as follows:-"Being an old man, I merely lay the foundation of an empire

tion. He desired o raise his warning voice against the further distribution of any large bodies of public lands, and advo-cated that ereafter lands should be so disposed of as to make snall farms. Mr korrill, of Vermont, called up the bill to authorize the onveyance of the Mint building at Dahlonega. Ga., to that further a state of the North Georgia Agrentural College. Passed.

Mr. Sorrill, of Vermin, childing at Dahlonega. Ga., to the convexees of the North Georgia Agrealtural College. Peneed. The resolution of instruction of Mr. Sharman was taken ap, on which Mr. Blair was entitled to the floor. Mr. Blair quoted from the debate in Congress when the fourteenth amondment was under consideration, to show the construction placed upon it by its ruthors and sup-porters, and hald that it was plainly kid down at the porters, and hald that it was plainly kid down at the ime that the only power of legislation which Congress had under it was to prevent any violition of its provi-sions, under color of State law. The measure which it was now proposed to pass was on field assumption of the power of Congress to punish violations of Flate law. This dangerows power, which is now to be assumed by Congress, mayind doubtless will be exercised at some future day, by some other pars, upon wealthy communi-ties at the North. The designflow of this legislation was to carry out the designs of the remonseless set of soon-dreis, the carpic baggers of their siders and abettors, and to continue General (can perpetually in power. The Republicans did not some to be allogether united Republicans did not some to be allogether united Republicans did not was sum tin, and then the mew cru-ade against the South was resided upon. If he (Mr. Hair) was one becausted by barrisan virtue he might be glad to see since reconstruction sucreations continued in the value hope of controlling the political power in the South for political purposes. The state set of the since hopes. The men whom the South has represented to global the more whom the South has represented to acture. The system

New York Money and Stock Market. New York Money and Stock Market. Nsw Yokk, April 3.—Stocks strong. Money casy at 4 per cent. Gold, 110%. 5-908, 1863, con-pou, 112%; do. 1866, new, 111%; do. 1866, co. 10. 112%; do. 1866, new, 111%; do. 1867, 111%; 10-408, 109; Virginia 68, new, 73%; Missouri 68, 92%; Canton Co., 83%; Cumberiand preferred, B4; New York Central and Hudson River, 95%; Erie, 22; Reading, 105%; Adams Express, 74; Michigan Central, 191%; Michigan Southern, 102%; Illinois Central, 195; Cleveland and Pitteburg, 113%; Chi-cago and Rock Island, 114%; Pittaburg and Fort Wayne, 98%; Western Union Telegraph, 58%.

CITY DRAINAGE.

Meeting of the Board of Surveys. The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Board of Surveys was held in the usual place to-day at noon, President Strickland Kneass in the chair.

The board held quite an extended session. The following includes the principal business done

The following resolution was adopted:-Whereas, Application to charge the plans of the Broad Street, Formount and Navy Yard Railroad, as approved by this board at their meeting of De-cember 1, 1862, has been made by the Thirteenth and Fifteenth Streets Railroad Company, so that a double track may be laid as sutaorized by charters; therefore

therefore Resolved. That the posi ion of said tracks shall conform to the plan submitted, and north of Federal street shall be 34 feet between tracks and 34 feet from house line, and south of Federal street shall be 36 feet between tracks and 32 feet from house line. Permission was granted for the construction

of the following public three-feet sewers:-On Green from Broad to Fifteenth; on Seven-teenth from Mount Vernon to Vallace; on Thirteenth from Coates to Olive, then along Olive to Broad street; on Seventh threat from Coates to Brown; on Venango street from Richmond street to the river Delaware; on Forty-

second street from Kingsessing avenue to Balti-more avenue; on Philip street from Norris street to Diamond: on Frankford street, Twenty-third ward.

A three feet sewer was also directed to be constructed on Kershaw street, between Race and Cherry streets. This is to abate a nuisance complained of by the Board of Health.

The board also recommends to Councils to establish lines and grades in the Twenty-third ward.

The following sewers, to be constructed at private expense, were authorized-On Broad, between South Penn Square and

Chesnut street; on Seventh, between Arch and Oberry; on alley running from Water street to Delaware avenue, between Market and Chesnut; on Sheaff street, between Eleventh and Madison; on Celumbia avenue, between Twentieth and Twenty-first streets; on Hope street, between Norris and Diamond.

Adjourned.]

Rosserv of A Church.-Between Monday last and Wednesday, the Church of the Messiah, at Wishington avenue and Thirteenth streets, was entered by robbers through the cellar window. They took two silver communion plates, two damask table-cloths, and about a quart of wine.

THE RELIEF FUND .- This morning Messrs John E. McDonough and John Thornley, members of the Sub-committee on Amusements of the General Committee on French and German Relief Fund, handed to the Mayor \$550 as the amount of their collections.

GORED.—About half-past 19 o'clock to-day, John Markley, aged thirteer years, was gored by a wild bull on Ridge avenue, below Spring Garden street. His hear was badly lacerated. He was taken to his some at No. 1337 Atmore street.

WILD GEESE -An enormous flock of wild geese, flying in a northern direction, passed over the city at 1 c'clock this morning. Here is a chance for predictions by the weather-wise people.

PHILADEXPHIA STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. Reported by De Haven & Bro., No. 40 S. Third street. TO RENT, TWO DOUBLE HOUSES AT Wissinoming, on Trenton Railroad, six miles from city. Apply to T. CLAYTON, No. 77 WAL-NUT Street. 43 6t* WEDDING AND PARTY INVITATIONS ENGRAVED AND PRINTED IN THE LATEST A fine assortment of FRENCH, ENGLISH, and AMERICAN PAPER, with Envelopes to Match. PAPER and ENVELOPES, ready stamped, always or hand. JOHN LINERD, 1180 wemsp No. 921 SPRING GARDEN Street. Established in 1765.

against two-thirds of the other companies, there were some particular organizations against which they had a deep-set hatred, which cropped out in many pitched battles.

First among these "bright particular stars" in the coterie of fighting companies with which the Moya contended was the Shiffler, which they never spoke of but as a "Black Republican" The difficulties were the out organization. cropping of no political differences, for in the Meyamensing Company were many Republicans, Meyamensing Company were many Republicans, but they found their origin in that animosity which was the incentive to the "Native Ameri-can riots" years ago. The Shifiler boys took their name from George Shifiler, an American, who was killed in one of these riots, and waged war against the Moya, because its members were mostly immerican theorem. imported Milesians. There were between these companies some sanguinary conflicts. If the Møya boys, weak in numbers, ventured too far into the Shiftler district, they were suddenly pounced upon, belabored until almost unrecognizable, and their carriage captured and dumped into the river. If, on the contrary, the Shiffler boys were not on the alert, without warning the Moya boys rushed at them and obtained a sweet revenge by mashing them with spanners and slashing them with knives. Between the two eternal warfare was declared, and always maintained.

One of the most terrible fights on record was that which occurred between the Moyamensing boys and the Franklin Hose Company, at Ninth and Fitzwater streets, on a Sunday in June . For full six hours the battle raged: fire 1859. arms and weapons of every kind were used: some were killed, but a great number of the belligere ats, with a number of innocent persons, Gillis bre thed his last. For his loss the Frank-lin Hose boys redoubled their efforts to subdue the Moya, but with ill success. Another of the great fights was between the

Moya and Esirmount Engine Company, at Fourth and Green streets, in Mayor Wilkinson's term. This was one of the most desperate frays on record, a nd after a vast amount of blood had been shed and ammunition wasted the conflict was stopped by the police. The battle was a draw. It would require much more space than we can devote to narrate all the misdoings of the notorious company which virtually goes out of existence to day. The people will all heartily exclaim, "May we never see its like again!"

A. CURBOUS CASE-THE DEATH OF MARY BUNN,-Mary Burk, alias Sarah Willis, who was struck on the head with a spitteon thrown by Thomas Keen on the 18th ultime, died at he residence, No. 323 Shippen street, at 6 o'clock this morning. It appears that on the date meu-tioned Keen, who had been living with a Mary Jane Laylor, became engaged in a wrangle with her, and Mary Burk interfered by seizing a spittoon and throwing it at Keen. I een seized the spittoon and hurled it at her, striking her on the head and cutting a bad would. was assested on two charges; the first was preferred by Mary ane Taylor. On this he was held in \$500 bail to keep the peace, the woman desiring no greater punishment. He was again before the magistrate on the charge of assaulting Mary Berk, and his bail was fixed for a heaving. Waether that heaving ever farther came off has clot been ascertained. Where the accused is cannot be stated. Has he jumped his bail?

AMERICAN ART .- One of the most varied. pleasing, and important collections of oil paint-ings by American artists ever exhibited in this is now on view at Scott's New Art Gallery, No. 1129 Chemut street (Girard Row), embracing over two humined and fifty gens, all elegantly mounted in fine gold-leaf frames, from the American Art Gallery, New York. Lovers of city the fine arts should attend the exhibition, as they will be sold at auction by Messra. H. W. & B. Scott, Jr., auctioneers, next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, at 10% o'clock morning and 716 evening.

BEAT HIS WIFE .- A negro named David Van dyke, living at No. 251 Currant alley, heat his wife at 9 o'clock last evening. He threatened to strike her with an axe he had in his hand. Her screams brought officer Mealey, of the Fifth district, into the house, and the brutal husband Morrow has held the accused in \$500 ball.

RIOTOUS YOUNG MEN.-William Dougherty, George Butler, William Martin, and Patrick Jenny, all young men, were arrested at Ninth streets lyesterday afternoon for and Carpenter fighting among themselves. Sub-officer Martin. who had Dougherty in charge, was assaulted by that individual, knocked down in the mud, and had his coat ripped from his back. The prisoners have each been held in \$500 bail by Alderman Bousall.

HANDLING FIRE-ARMS .- A man in Peltzer's beer saloon, on Vine street, above Third, on Friday night was handling a revolver which he thought was not loaded. He was mistaken, however, for on pulling the trigger the weapon was discharged and the ball struck the tender in the left side, went under the skin, emerged from his back, struck the wall, glanced, and went out of the window.

STABBED A POLICEMAN,-Henry Ingraham, who was taken in custody by Offloor Bellam, of the Eighth district, on the charge of drunken con duct, at Ninth and Vine streets, at an early hour this morning, plunged the blade of a pocket-knife twice into the nesh of the officer, but the injury done was insignificant, as the officer was heavily clothed at the time. Ingraham has been sent to prison by Alderman Massey.

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS .- At the annual meeting of the Junction Railroad Company, held at noon to-day in the Pennsylvania Railroad building, the following gentlemen were chosen to serve as directors during the ensuing year :-Messrs. Isaac Hinckley, Asa Whitney, J. Edgar Thomson, John Tucker, and Franklin B. Gowen. Mr. Isaac Hinckley was elected President.

RAN AWAY .- The horses attached to an ice wagon belonging to the Carpenter Ice Company ran away this morning at Twenty-first and Green At Twenty-fifth and Green the wagen, streets. tore down four awning-posts. The horses were secured at this point without further damage being done.

DRUNK IN THE WRONG PLACE. -- John Canoy was drunk at 3 o'clock this morning on street wharf. One of the officers of the fela-ware Harbor police noticed him and toot him to the station-house, or there would have been another Coroner's inquest.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. - Theres were far-nestly engaged at 1 o'clock his morning in attempting to "jimmy" the nutter of John Bowman's store. No. 704 Arn street. They ceased operations' and made of on the approach of a couple of both of the sportsch of a couple of police officers.

A CORRECTION .- Lieutenan Killacky, of the Fourth Police district, report that there were 48 arrests made in his distric last month, and not 253, as reported in the pipers. The fatter figures apply to the people we secured lodging recommodations.

ANOTHER WIFE BEATER. John Wilson, living at No. 1728 Afton street, has been held in \$60 bail by Alderman Dallas for leating his wife.

would receive any encouragement, but in due time resolved to test the reliability of their representa-tions in his own way; he therefore selected to make tions in his own way; he therefore selected to make the investigation a man in whose judgment and in-tegrity he had the utmost confidence; that the reports of Gen. Babcock regarding the condition, resources, and advantages of the island, and the feeling of the people for annexation, fully corroborated previous reports, and are in turn corroborated by the reports of the commissioners; that has people for an of the commissioners; that the negotiations of a a treaty followed, in which he exercised a right as strictly constitutional as did the Senate when it refused to ratify the same; that upon the rejection had he been able to feel that upon the rejection had he been able to feel that the subject had been fairly and thoroughly presented to the country and to the Senate, but that, 14 his opinion, the merits of the subject were complicated by insinuations and charges of irregularity and impropriety of the Executive action, which aspersed the integrity and motives of the Executive and his propriety of the Executive action, which aspersed the integrity and motives of the Executive and ais agents; that, under these circumstances, he deemed it necessary and proper to request at the hads of Congress an investigation of the whole subject mat-ter, in order that both Congress and Ale country might be correctly and fully informes on this sub-ject; that the commission were felected with-out reference to their views dpon the ques-tion of annexation, but soldy with a view to their fitness and ability to msee the investigation; that the facts and results of reference the investigation; that the facts and results of reference to their admission were found information and motives of abilic policy upon which he (the President) acted, and dissipate the charges and instinuations which affected the character of those who conducted are negotiations; that he ad-heres to his convictant of the desirability of annexa-tion, but transmers the result of the investiga-tions to Congress for its consideration and that of the country, not desiring any further action at the present time, and with no further recom-mendation to make, confident that the people of the question will arrive at a correct conclusion, in which he will cheerfully acquiesce, having newfer heretocontry upon a fair discussion of the metric of the question will arrive at a correct conclusion. In which he will cheerfully acquiesce, having netcher hereto-fore nor now any policy of his oval to enforce against the will of the people. The report and message will probably be transmitted on Tues-day. The message, it will be self from the forego-ing statement of its temper aid expression, leaves the subject of annexation intirely with Congress, which body must take the responsibility of future action, and puts the President in a position entirely in harmony with his early expressions of determina-tion to respect the will of the people. Such prudent and magnanimous action at the present time will be applanded throughout the country. Frederick Douglass on the Haytiens.

Frederick Douglass on the Haytiens. To the Editor of the Tribune-Sir .- The Rev. H. To the Editor of the Printing on the reavy it. H. Garnett is wrong in attributing to me the crazy statement "that the people of Hayti are an inferior race to those of Santo Domingo." I don't know where my reversed friend heard or read that state-ment, but I do now that it was never uttered by ment, but I do flow that it was never uttered by ment, but I do flow that it was never uttered by me. If I am is annexing Santo Domingo, and am not for anneying Hayil, it is because the one is in favor of best annexed, while the other is not. Mr. Garnett contot admire more than I do the truiy heroic staggles of Hayti for freedom and in-dependence; but he, no less than I, must depler, the present almost anarchical con-dition of that country. When the Haytien people shall desire to be joined to this country, Mr. Gar-net shall not find me joining with all the negro-hars and murderers of the colored race in oppos-if the measure. The fact that our long-honored not friend Sumer opposes the annexation of Santo Domingo does not conceal from me the fact that Santo Domingo is opposed mainly, if not wholly, because her people are not white. If they were of the pure Caucasian race all parties would jump at the acquisition of Santo Domingo. Furderates Douglass. Washington, D. C., April 1, 1871. A Mamby Recognition.

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Mr. W. H. Hurlbert, the Santo Domingo Expedition expedition correspondent of the World, writes as follows of the colored commissioner :--

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Didy, or did I not, meation in my brief note of yester-day the reception met with by Mr. Frederick Douglass, who oblgingly wont ashore on Tuesday ovening at the output of "eminant citizens" to discourse on the annexation quastion in Key West? Mr. Douglass in the annexation quastion in Key West? Mr. Douglass and derived that he was to encounter only, but an encloted that he was to encounter only, but a sup of tea. He got no counter, and take with them not sweet counsel only, but a sup of tea. He got no counter, and take with them and ranges where the model, and for a speech, and in the open air. He gave them a speech, and received himses for danks. I support the lines were bestowed as and in the open air. He gave them a speech, and received this a contempturely as they deserved to be received the incident, as they deserved to be received. The sibilators finally became ashamed of themselves, and the incident, as they freench opens as an indice. "Widely as they deserved to be received the incident, as they freench opens as an indice." Widely as they deserved to be received as and the incident, as they freench opens as an indice on almost all public questions, and diver from Mr. Douglass on almost all public questions, and don's an is also as they account and of the mater and the incident, as they free mode, in most of my personal role and the estimable, sumbable, and manly strain of his whole nature.

Lieutenant Joshua Bishop is ordered t the Pacific fleet. Lieutenant Wm. H. Emory is detached from the Naval Observatory and ordered to the storeship Relief.

Speech of Emperor William,

FROM EUROPE.

Speech of the Emperor William.

BERLIN, April 3 .- The Emperor William, in

replying to the congratulatory address voted by

the Reichstag, thanks that body for its loyalty

and devotion, and praises the heroism of the

German soldiers, and points to the visible guid-

ance of God in the events of the recent war.

He says:--- 'The condition of France is

defaced and not destroyed during the compul-

sory union of these provinces with France." The

Ship News.

from New York, touched at Queenstown to-day.

Latest Quotations.

FROM WASHINGTON.

A Statement Corrected.

WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The published state-

ment that orders had been issued from the Navy

Department to fit for sea service a number of

vessels is without foundation. No such orders

have been given. Repairs upon vessels in the

different navy yards are ordered whenever ne-

cessary, and several of the vessels mentioned as

having been ordered to be put in readiness for

sea are now undergoing various repairs, but

there is not nor has there been any intention of

Naval Orders.

the command of the receiving-ship Vandari.

Commander Montgomery Sicard is ordered ir

fitting any of them for immediate sea service.

Despatch to the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 3 .- The steamship Batavia,

which my successor must complete."

The Vance-Abbott Case.

Despatch to the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections held a meeting this morning to consider the case of the contest between Messrs. Vance and Abbott for a seat in the Senate from North Carolina. The main questions to be decided by that committee are first, whether Vance, under the fourteenth amendment, was ineligible for election by the North Carolina Legislature; and second, whether, if this be so, Abbott is entitled to the seat in the Senate on the ground that he received the next highest number of votes, although not a majority of all the votes cast. The committee arrived at no conclusion, and will hold another meeting on the subject next Friday.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

The Connecticut Election.

"COURANT" OFFICE, HARTFORD, April 3-·30 P. M .- It is impossible to give very accurate estimates of the results of the election. A light rain, which commenced shortly before noon, and the muddy travelling from the storm of Saturday night, will affect the total vote somewhat. Last night, when a clear day was probable, it was estimated that the total vote might reach 97,000 to 98,000, but it is likely now to fall below those figures.

The State is very close, and both sides are confident. In a total registered vote of over 100,000 it is impossible to state what the result will be. In Waterbury we hear that Kendrick. Dem., for Congress, is running behind the ticket. The Democrats concede the election of Strong, Republican, in this district. The majority for English in this city will be reduced from 250 to 300 votes;

FROM THE DOMINION.

Proceedings of the Parliament.

OTTAWA, April 3 .-- The Hon. Mr. Tupper, during a debate on the subject of the annexation of British Columbia on Saturday, argued that the superiority of the Canadian route for the Pacific Railroad was indisputable, and that alternate blocks of land, which would be the property of the government, would realize enough to discharge its pecuniary obligations.

lief that the Northern Pacific Company, which would have nearly a thousand miles of desert to run through, would never (seeing Canada was determined to push her road to that ocean) go on with their work beyond Pembina. They would extend their line from Georgetown to Pembina, and thence to Red River, but it would never, he thought, be carried further west, in view of the far superior prospect of our Dominion road.

Burning of a Church in St. Johns, N. B. ST. JOHNS, N. B., April S .- The Calvin Presbyterian Church, one of the finest in the city,

New York Produce Market.

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, April 3.—Cotton quiet; sales 4000 bales, including 3000 Saturday, uplands at 15c.; Oricans at 15k c. Flour a shade dirmer; sales 8500 barrels State at \$6@7.15; Ohio at \$6.70@7.35; West-ern at \$6@7.65; Southern at \$6.90@9. Wheat firmer; Rew 'spring, \$1.55@1.61; winter red and amber Western at \$1.07@1.69. Corn firm; sales 36,000 bushels fnew mixed Western at 83@84c. Oats firmer; sales \$5,000 bushels Ohio at 67@71c. Beef and Pork quiet. Lard unchanged. Whisky quiet at 92c.

Is was very easy, of course, for the men whom the South had repudiated to manufacture stories of outrages, to further their efforts to get bask into mover. The system of government under which he South is ruled is the dis-grace of our age. This carp bag system is perfectly in-famous, by which strangers, adventur, rs, men of no char-acter, are ruling over the peple whose ancestors made those States what they are.

Hase.

Hause. The House met at 11 o'clos. Mr. Roosevelt (N. Y.) allued to the frequent laudations of the negroes for their dwotion to the Union, and said the test was that during the Rebellion they indirectly did all they could copress it up by seding the armies of these opposed to the Government, and in the creation of defen-sive works and in other ways assuing those in hostility to the Union. After the way assuing those in hostility to the Union. After the ways assuing those in hostility to the Union. After the ways assuing those in hostility to the Union. After the ways assuing those ways as ways was given to the incompetent nin among them who were not only not accustomed to Government affairs, but were unable to take care of themselvs. The opportunity of voting th Republican ticket was considered to be a great bon, although the Demo-oracy thought the conferring of the franchuse was ill-timed, yet after the constitutional amendment was ratified they did not oppose it. He then alloded to the efferts of the Republicans to remore order in the South by the various reconstruction acts. It was nothing but re-re-re-reconstruction, which thus hr, it appeared, had not yet been completed. The optime of the deferring the did not apposed.

the various reconstruction acts. It was nothing but ro-re-re-reconstruction, which thus hr, it appeared, had not yet been completed. There was no Democrat in his district who did not ac-cept the situation as determined by the war, but they demand that experiments at its National Capitol shall cease, and that each State shall be allowed, under the Constitution as it is, to work ent their destiny in their own way. He opposed the bill a some length, saying it would break down all State autherity, create a new class of offenses, sweep away the salguard of law, namely, the habeas corpus, and try and punish by drum-head constitution in the South may belone in his own State, and all this at the discretion of the Presdent. Five minutes to 12 o'clock—This eing a continuation of the recess from Saturday, when he House adjourned until 21 o'clock to-day. The Speaker called the House resumed the consideration of the bill to enforce the provision of the States, and for other purpose. Mr. Daves and the Constitution of the United States, and for other purpose.

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Baltimore Produce Market

Baltimore Produce Market. BALTIMORE, April 3.—Coron dull: low middling nominally 13%c. Flour dull Wheat quiet and receipts and prices entirely unchanged. Corn firmer; white Southern, 84@86c.; yeller Southera. 81c.; Mixed Western, 80c. Oats befer at 62@66c. Mess pork quiet at \$21:80. Bacog steady: shoulders, 9c.; rib sides, 11c.; hams, 17@1%c. Lard quiet at 15c. Whiaky held at 22c.

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was burned yesterday morning. The loss is €15,000.

Respecting the railway, he expressed the be-

Obituary. PORTLAND, Me., April 3 .- Thomas Hammond, one the oldest merchants in this city, died yesterday, aged 80 years.