here, in No. 17, she begins. "Diletto del nuo chore quande non ti velo, il ciclo stesso, non mi sorride pir. Il mei Thanno — hat was you." I caught hold of the poter with a convulsive grass, out onick as thought he bounded back behind the trade, and drew out a pistoland cocked if. I saw that Grave ti striend had his wits about him an trasumed the conversation by rearrising that the documents he had shown me were not miny with a chain withing.

Deny it if you can. Why should I deny it? Of course they're min And you wrote this and this, and this? cried I,

'And you wrote this and thus, and thus, cried 1, almost in a scream, as I shook forth one after an-other of the letters. 'Don't you know I did,' said she, as hotly; 'and nothing beyond a venial mistake in one of them !' 'A what woman ? a what ? 'A mere slip of the pen, sir. You know very well how I used to sit up half the night at my ex-

ercises ?' "Exercises?, "Well, themes, if you like better; the count "Well, themes, if you like better; the count

well, themas, it you had better; the count made me make clean copies of them, with all his corrections, and send them to him every day— here are the rough ones; and she opened a drawer filled with a mass of papers all scrawled over and blotted. 'And now, sir, once more what do you

y room to finish my packing. Did you settle with the count ? asked my wife

at the door. 'Yes,' said I, with my head buried in my

trunk. 'And he was perfectly satisfied ?' 'Of course he was-he has every reason to be

Threnty-three times in all, said he, calmly, as he drew a large black pocket-book from his breast, and took out a considerable roll of papers. The carlier ones are less interesting, said he, turing them over. This about here, No. 14, that they begin to develop feeling. You see she commences to call me "Care Animato" —the meant to say An-nibals, but, poor dear I she mistock. No. 15 is stronger— Animato Hie", which here, an No. 17, she begins. "Dilatto delive carlier and took out a considerable roll of papers. The carlier ones are less interesting, said he, turing them over, "It is about here. No. 15 is stronger— Animato Hie", which here are all the single years of the fature, —North here, an No. 17, she begins, "Dilatto delive carlier annade non it yedo, it ciclo stesso, non mi sortide

The Pence Democrats in Council.

Flag Presentation. For the Bedjord In mirer,

Mr. Shannon being called for, soon mounted the wagon and entertained the audience in his usual tirade of epithets. It is truly lamentable that such a man having nothing to say to the purpose, should still persist in foreing himself before the should still persist in foreing himself before the people. He makes a great deal of noise, but like an empty wagon, there is nothing in it. He spoke much about speculation in green-backs. It spoke much about speculation in green-backs. It was evident that in his late trip to the east, a few weeks ago, brought him happily in contact with the green back speculation. As much as he de-nounced it, he doubtless will, like others, sell gold and silver for green-backs. It was very amusing and silver for green-backs. It was very amusing and silver for green-backs. It was very anusing to hear him call the war democrats by the name of "woolly-head-democrats. O, ye gods of ne-gro worshippers! We love the negro, but yon those of lowa and Michigan are expected. It is

blotted. And also, and mean?
I did not wait to answer her, but rushed down I did not wait to answer her, but rushed down to the landlord. Where does that Count Castroeno live? I asked.
'Nowhere a particular, Ibelieve, sir, and for the research he has left Turin-started for Genoa by the diligence five rainites ago. He's a genand galantuomo, sir,' added he, as I stood stupilied.
'I am aware of that,' said I, as I crept back to my room to finish my packing.
and the start of the would still live and die a Democrat, so would he, so mote it be. He had, like the former speaker, great many topies to dilate on Having heard 1. He this young man so much bepraised, we expected to hear something worthy of the occasion, but it was evident that very little could be expected .-

Among the many things said, he adverted to the ^{50.} 'I am glad of it.' soid she, moving away—'he ago. He said he endorsed the speech, and Mr. had a deal of trouble with those themes of mine. Long's position; and would also say, rather than to have the South subjugated, he would go in for to have the South subjugated, he would go in for to have the South subjugated, he would go in for to have the South subjugated, he would go in for to have the South subjugated, he would go in for the second of the second formation. Here we have an Editor profession

furnaces during the last three years, have become fairly ignited—hence the extraordinary heat this winter ! This fale about myriads of Yankees having gone to hell in three years, may do to fell the defined people of the South, who are not alindication to construct the second matching with second matching with much gravity of a second distances in the second matching with much gravity of a second distances in the second matching would a second distance in the second distance lowed to read or see loyal papers, but all well in-

The flag presentation was off the provided for the flag presentation was off the provided for the p spectres were indee, and inty-two resolutions were considered and passed upon. During the evening session the billfor a new coimage of one and two cent pieces was passed. The bill for reconstruct-ing overthrow States Governments was then ta-ken up, and Messrs. WORTON of Illinois, and BROUTALL, of Pennsylvania, spoke in favor of the bill, and the Huise adjourned at 10 o'clock.

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THE REBELLION.

The statment in the papersa few days since that

don't." Yes, he loves the negro, else he would not make him a subject of thought. understood that the four first named have had an interview to day with the President, at which it was Mr. Pahner, the assistant Editor of the "Bed-ford Gazette," being called for, commenced about an old man making his last will, near death, who

THE CAPTURE OF PLYMOUTH .- The capture of Ply nouth, North Carolina, with its garrison of 1,59 men and 20 pieces of artillery, is now fully confirmed by official advices both from national and rebel SENATE. FRIDAY, APRIL 22.—The House bill to establish a Bureau of Military Justice was tak-en up, and after being somewhat amended was passed. The Army Appropriation bill was next The Richmond papers of the 22d contain ources. Long's secession speech in Congress, a few weeks a dispatch from the rebel Gen. Hoke, announcing Long's position; and would also say, rather than to have the South subjugated, he would go in for separation. Here we have an Editor professing to be a loyal man and still uttering treasonable be a loyal man and still uttering treasonable that mere the south subjugated is a say, rather than of a south subjugated is a say, rather than to have the South subjugated is a say, rather than to have the South subjugated is a say, rather than of a south subjugated is a say, rather than to have the South subjugated is a say, rather than to have the South subjugated is a say, rather than of a south subjugated is a say, rather than to have the South subjugated is a say, rather than of a south subjugated is a say, rather than to have the South subjugated is a say is a south subjugated is a sout to be a loyal man and still uttering treasonable ing to the aloyal man and still uttering treasonable ing to the aloyal man and still uttering treasonable ing to the aloyal man and still uttering treasonable ing to the aloyal man and still uttering treasonable ing to the aloyal man and still uttering treasonable ing to the aloyal man and still uttering treasonable ing to the aloyal man and still uttering treasonable ing to the aloyal man and still uttering treasonable ing to the aloyal man and still uttering treasonable ing to the aloyal man and still uttering treasonable ing to the aloyal man and still uttering treasonable is auditors should second such utterances by saying, so do I. Is it a wonder that we should be called a secession county abroad when such trea-barting left ma short of cash. All these, sevento elothing, arms, pay, bounty, &c., which was adopted by a vote of 31 to 5. An amendment by

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er than was auticipated, it was now necessary vise our estimates so as to cover all delicitations to be a suil that the preservation of the sufficient for our domands both during and the war. Mr. Kasson, in alluding to the re-sodalr, Brooks, suid that he (Brooks) had a Whig, then a Know-Nothing and now was amoerat. The gentleman from New-York (as) had defended the Irish, which was not in the war. Mr. Brooks denied that he had ever be to the Know-Nothing party, and he had then a Know-Nothing party, and he had then in a Know-Nothing party, and he had then he gentleman (Brooks) was part parts Mr. Brooks replied that he was in producted to the sentiments of *The Express*, which the gentleman (Brooks) was part is to the Know-Nothing party and he had then in a Know-Nothing party and he had then in a Know-Nothing party and he had then in a Know-Nothing party and he had the remaindentie of wooden ressels, to demand or deliver more than ten hundred pieces in number to add by the thousand, it shall be so consistered, any custom or usage to the contary notwith stenolog. PASSAGE OF THE SOUTHERN PANA

Ternando Wood was in favor of giving a PASSAGE OF THE SOUTHEEN PESN-SYLYANIA RAIL ROAD BILL.

tas art prepared to criticize too closely the fast art prepared to criticize too closely the maratical of public affairs. The Committee then Mr. Gatheld proceeded to make good mar assertions by producing a letter from excluses of Indiana which came into his pos-m recommending a young man to John C. Lindge as desirous of entering the service of HARRISBURG, APRIL 28. 1864. WM. P. SCHML: Both bills, (the bill repeating the charter of the Pittsburg and Connellaville Railway Company; and the bill chartering the Maye more respectable people to vouch for them Southern Penn'a. railway) have passed the Senate, some capacity, and safely commendonly six votes against them. ·A. S. a faithful man. At the evening session in and Delaware Bay Railroad bill was ta-hen Mr. Wilson offerd a substitute there-

Sale of the Bedford Railroad.

, that for the better regulation of Com The Philadelphia Ledger says the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad Company have puring the several States, every railroad the United States, whose road is oper-am, be and ishereby authorized to tranchased the Bedford Railroad from Hopewell to eam, be and ishereby authorized to tran-nt and passengers from one State to tything in the law of and State to the otwithstanding. The construction of a postponed for two weeks. The House bill authorizing the construction of a lige over the fails of the Ohio, near Lou-dr. Rice reported a bill setting apart the of Representatives as a National Statu-te several States being invited to thith-im marble or bronze, not exceeding two for each of their most illostrious civitor

for each of their most illustrious dividor one war vessel to be prepared for the purpose of test After several speeches the House ing the experiment of substituting petroleum oil for EDNESDAY April 20, A joint resolu-duced by Mr. HARRIS, providing for an industrial census in 1855 by the y, have so far becmessisfied that oil can be used for y, have so far becmessisfied that oil can be used for cal. A commission, appointed by the Secretaryl question of appointing a Committee | fuel, at less than half the expense of coal, that they the Montana disagreement was no conclusion reached. The bill Fugitive Slave Law was taken up and Hessrs. Foster, Summer and Brown,

Administrator's Notice.

Administration upon the Estate of Jacob Det wiler, late of Middle Woodberry township, deceased, hav-ing been granted to the subscribers by the Register of Eed-ford county, all persons indebted to said estate, are request ed to make immediate payment, and those having claims will make known the same without delay. MOSES DETWILER, DAVID 0. HOOVER. April 1, 1864.—f. Administrators. use, WEDESDAY April 20 the day session ecupied in considering the Tax Bill. No hes were made, and fifty-two resolutions were

April 1, 1864 .--- f. --

Administrator's Notice,

Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Margaret Imler, late of Bedford township, deceased, having been granted by the Register of Bedford county to John S. Im-ler of Bedford township, all persons indeluted toisuid estate are requested to make immediate payments, and those hav-SENATE THURSDAY April 21. The Senate passed the House bill or the relief of Postmasters who have deen robbed by the rebels or guerillas. A eports of the operations of the armies of the Uni-ed States was pissed. The bill to establish an as-ay office at Caroon City, in Nevada, and at Dallas ing claims against the same, will precent them without de-lay. JOHN S. IMLER,

April 1, 1864.-f.

Administrator's Notice.

City, Oregon, was called up, and an amendment for abranch Miniat Dallas City, instead of an as-say office, was acopted. The bill was then laid aside. The bill to repeal the Englitive Slave law was then considered, but after some discussion was postponed unit Wednesdaynext. The House bill to provide a national currency by the pledge of United Status hous, and to provide for theorem. Aufinitiation S Notice. Letters of Administration upon the Estate of John Metz-gar, late of Juniata township, deceased, having been grant-ed to the undersigned by the Register of Bedford county, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims will make known the same without delay. JOHN ALSIP, DANIEL METZGAR, Administratore.

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y can be afflicted with. Chronic Hiarrhea. During the long time I was sufforing from this disease, t was attended by regular physicians, giving me but tem-orary relief. The cance seemed to remain until I was nduced to try Hooftand's German Bittors. After the use of a few bottles of that valuable medicine, the complaint

appeared to be completely eradicated. I often inwardty thank you for such a valuable specific and, whenever I have an opportunity, cheerfully recom-mend it, with full confidence in its reliability. Truly yours, Jonx B. Wickersman, New York, Feb. 2, 1864.

From Julius Lee, Esq., firin of Lee & Walker, the most xtensive Music Pallishers in the United States, No. 722 hestnut Street, Philadelphia. February 8th, 1864.

February 8th, 1864. Messrs. Jones & Evans-Gentleman:-My mother-in-law has been so greatly benefited by your Hoofand's Ger-man Bitters that I concluded to try it myself. I find it to be an invaluable tonic, and unhesitatingly recommend it to all who are suffering from dyspepsia. I have had that disease in its most obstinate form-flatulence-for many years, and your Bitters has given me case when every-thing else had failed. Yours truly, JULES L28.

From the Hon. JACOB BROOM, Philadelphia, Oct. 7th, 1853. Philadelphia, Oct. 7th, 1853. Gentlement: In reply to your inquiry as to the effect produced by the use of Hoofland's German Bitters, in my family, Lhave no hesization in saying that it has been highly tenedicial. In one instance, a case of dyspopsia of thirteen years' standing, and which had become very dis-tressing, the use of one bottle gave decided relief, the sec-ond offecting a cure, and the third, it secus, has confirmed the cure, for there has been no symptoms of its return for the fast six years. In my individual use of it 1 fund it to be an unequalled tonic, and sincerely recommend its use to the sufferers. Truly yours, JACOB BROOM, 1707 Sprace St. 1707 Sprnce St.

committee had acted on seventy-five sections of the bill. At the evening session, the bill for the construction of a ship-caual, to unite the Mississip-pi with the northern lakes, for the passage of armed vessels, was postponed until the second Tuesday of December next. The bill to encourage immigration was passed. The bill to pay the mili-tia of Pennsylvania for services in 1862 was discue-sed in Committee of the Whole until ten o'clock, but was not disposed of.

United States bonls, and to provide for the circu-lation and redemption thereof, was reported, with amendments. After an Executive session, the Sen-ate adjourned. The House of Representatives, in Committee of the Whole, resumed the consideration of the In-ternal Tax bill. Scieral amendments in regard to the tax on liquors were offerd but were rejected. When the House took a recess until evening, the ommittee had acted on seventy-five section

teen years ago as they are, have not yet lost their bitterness, nor have 1 yet arrived at the time when I can think with composure of this friend of Giob-erti.-Blockwood's Magazine.

The Bedford Inquirer. BEDFORD PA., FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1864.

MR. LINCOLN FOR. PRESIDENT.-The Atlantic Monthly for May contains an article strongly recommending the renomination of Mr. Lincoln by the Baltimore Convention. It says in conclusion: "The popular voice designates him as the man of the time and the occasion, and the action of the Convention will be nothing beyond a formal process, that shall give regular expression to whole, the little speech was creditable and much a public sentiment which is too strong to be denied, and which will be found of irresistible

orce. - ---

The Armies Moving.

The Army of the Potomae was relieved of nearly three thousand supernumeraries by recent or-A large number of beds have also been added to the hospital accommodations, while convalescent patients have been distributed throughout the north, that their presence might not interfered with active operations In addition to these premonitions, General Grant, who lately arrived from the front, has returned thither, while Gon. Burnside has gone to Alexandria, where an army is way of disapprobation or condemnation, was utawaiting his orders.

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sonable doctrines are taught in our midst? But, sir, this is a libel on the intelligence of the people of recent occurrences in the West, it is quite likely of this county, if a part of the Democracy preach to be true.

and believe such treasonable doctrines. If the position of the South be correct and I did really believe this doctrine, I would certainly sell out and pass over the lines. I would exemplify my sympathy with a practical demonstration in what I did really believe. If for the South, why not go to the South. We felt sorry to see Mr. P., in his early career, prostitute himself by such principle The next speaker was a Mr. Fisher, a Bedford school teacher. He spoke of England in her conduct towards America and the result of one over the other. Spoke of Thompson's teaching and its influence on the present crisis, &c. On the

exceeded the two former. Mr. Hartley, of Hardwa're notoriety, was called for. He exhibited pretty good lungs by opening the valve every now and then. He spoke of the and ascertain the facts.

in common with others. He thought of selling can present themselves. mowers and grain-drills to the farmers, by tif they went to war, the famine predicted did not concern him so much as the sale of agricultural imrile ments.

It is a remarkable fact, that not one word, by

tered in regard to the rebels. Every inference The rebel position is at Mine Run, a place al- drawn from the premises, assumed by these

THE LATEST NEWS.

General Wessels Still Holds the Fortifications of Plymouth,

HE HAS FIFTEEN DAYS PROVISIONS. The Rebels In Possession of The Town,

WASHINGTON AND NEWBERN REGARDED MORE SAFE.

NEWBERN, April 23, 1864. Reports from Ply-mouth have it that our flag still floats over our fortifications in that place, though the enemy have ossession of the town and river. It is said that en. Wessels retired with his force into the fortiications with fifteen days' provisione. This re-port appears to be believed. On the arrival of rore gunboats we shall be able to reach Plymouth.

farmer-they should not go to war, because, if the farming interest stopped, there would be fa-mine. He doubtless had his eye on self-interest in computer with a there. We though a selfing

and the second CONGRESS.

TUESDAY April 19. — Mr. Grimes reported, from the committee on the District of Columbia, the bill to incorporate the inhabitants of the District of Columbia. Passed. Mr. Lane called up the house bill to amend the Enrollment act so as to Marshal-General to that of a Brigadier-General ready distinguished for the encounters which oc-curred in its neighborhood. It is considered the rebels was a correct onq-a constitutional one announcing their adherence to the disagreement

(" K- Jona S Littell Captain, Robert F. get on here tolerably well, for the waiter speaks"

ted, and the bill finally passed. After an Exoutive session the Senate adjourned until Mon

In the House of Representatives, Mr. Voorhees presented a dispatch from John G. Davis, of In-diana, pronouncing the letter read a day or two since by Mr. Garfield a forgery. The considera-In the House of Representatives, Mr. Voorhees presented a dispatch from John G. Davis, of In-diana, pronouncing the letter read a day or two since by Mr. (Isrfield a foreery. The considera-tion of the House at both the day and night sessions. Numerous amendments were offered. Some were adopted and others were rejected. Considerable rogress was made in the bill. HOTSE. SATURDAY, APRIL 22.—The Senate was not in Session Saturday. In the House, a bill was passed creating an additional Supervising Inspector of Local Inspectors at Portland, Oregon, and at Memphis, Tenn. A resolution was adopt-

and at Memphis, Tenn. A resolution was adopted and at Memphis, Tenn. A resolution was adopted anending the fourth section of the Act of March 2, 1793, empowering United States Com-missioners to take bail in criminal cases and providing them with a seal. The committee who in-vestigated the charges against Representative BLAR, of Missouri, of speculating in liquors, while in military command in the Department of Missouri, reported that Mr. BLAR had not violat-ed any law. Some remarks followed of a personal character from Mr. BLAR and his accuser, Mr. McCLUEG. The consideration of the Internal Tax Bill was then resumed, the House having re-solved itself into a committee for that purpose. iding them with a seal. The committee who in-SENATE. MONDAY, APRIL 25 .- In the U. S. Senate, on Monday, a bill was introduced for the ujustment of the claims of aliens against the United States. Mr. Summer introduced a joint isagreeing votes of the two Houses on the bill to

provide a territorial government for Montana was taken up. Mr. Doolittle made a very lengthy speech against allowing negroes the right of suf-frage in said territory. After a reply by Mr. Wilkinson, the Senate rejected a motion to ad-bere to its amendment, and argend to the meta-ter of the senate rejected a motion to ad-

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