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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

cial Dispatch to the Pittsbugh Gazette. HARRISUPRO, Fob. 13, 1804. Mr. Hoge presented a remonstrance against losing the mouth of French Crock.

Mr. Lowry, a remonstrance against the vacation of Ash lane, Erie. Mrs. Wilson read of bill authorizing the Erio Mining Company to build lateral roads and in

tie, to sell certain-real estato. gath min en dest? The following bills were passed: Inflicting penalty on persons who sell adulterated or dilund milt to butter and choese manufacturers authorsing the election of six councilmen in North Est Schough, Est county incorporation

- House - Messa - Glass, Slack and Chadwle read petitions to repair the act extending the water works in Allegheny. Hir Harron, a remonstrance from the School Superintendencies. Also, a positions of the Flour Merchants of Allegheny City against a change in flour inspection.

Collins township praying that the Supervisors be authorized to appropriate part of the road tax to alda walks along the highways, wheo petitions for the increase of talls on the East Liberty and Frun township Plank Road, Mr. Glass read the following bills: One incorporating the Western Union Mining Company, this incorporating the Pennsylvania Oil Ca Manufacturing and Transportation Co.; our conferring certain rights on the Youghloghen Conl Co., one authorizing the School Director of Versallies township and Pittsburgh to levy

unty, to levy a bounty tax. LATEST FROM BEFORE BICUMOND.

Result of the Late Battles Salisfactory RICHMOND FIVE MILES NEARER ITS DOWNFALL

Present Position of the Opposing Force Run special, of the Oth, says: Testerday our ing goes on rapidly. Comfortable quarters are fast springing up, and the men, after all their trials, feel satisfied with the ultimate advantages gained, though attended with many vicissitu a region of cont forces, now forms part of our inter-router and fatigue parties are rapidly converting the sense woods into a seem of hostile defense. Five miles have been added to our lines, and Blehmond so much nearer its downfall.

The Hendle's Shi corps special of the 10th says: All of part through share now been withdrawn to this alde of Haicher's Run, and, the carthworks had been the other through the stream have constructed on the other adds of the stream have been destroyed. This thorsens our line, but our polition is much more defensive. There will probably be no more changes otherwise that continuing in atrengthm our presser position. New Young 18th, 121—The Tribune's Army of, Potomes special of the 16th and 11th says: Siege the strack on the 5th and 6th by our left, sall has been quick atong our lines. The ten of our line now holds the ground galand, resting on Hatcher's Run, which is sucre thread like creek running through a strip' of swamp.

or copy, unner cen. Hit, consisting of caree divisions, next is the 4th under Gen. Anderson, and justly is, the 1st on their left, consisting of three diviness and under command of General Longstreet. By this it will be seen their line is formed of four copy, as is ours, but they are weak. The 1st is the strongest, and does not muster 15,000 mea. South 81de Rallroad, on which our left is gradually closing, is about six miles from our picket line. The rebels see with alarm our approach toward the road, and fight ashard as their weak line will allow to check our advance; but in spite of all they can do, the road will be oftra in course of time. They need men. From 20,000 to 25,000 men could save the road for them, inti those they have not. The enemy show no disposition to regain their lost ground, and will likely confine their efforts to holding their rear line of works, which are very strong; it is the object of Gen. Grant to fed their lines continually, and see that they do not detach any force to South Carolina.

Indian Troubles in Nebraska Subsiding— Bix Bays Fighting—The Main Body Gone Up the North Platte. OMBIA, Feb. 18.—The telegraph is again working to Denver City. The Indians, in small bands, ure at different points all along the road from Fort Kearney westward. The main body has one up the North Platte. gone up the North Platte.
Col. Collins, with his command, has had a series of engagements with the Indians between Juleaburg and Fort Laramic, which lasted for six days. The Indians are estimated to number 2,000, while our soldiers number about 200, not sufficient to follow and chastise the savages.

From New Orleans and Cairo. and Cincinnati.

The burning of Pascagenia is contradicted, but the place has been evacuated by our treops. Several goulouts remain off the coast, however. Cotton is in fair demand, with limited supply; prices favor sellers. Middling, 70 cents; low do, 666668 cents.

6@68 cents. Nearly a thousand bales of cotton have arrived ince Saturday, mostly for St. Louis. From the Shenaudoah Valley. From the Shenandoan valley,

NEW JORK, Feb. 13.—The Herad's Winchester letter mentions the movement of a sconting,
party through the valley, near Snicker's Gap,
which captured three prisoners, one of whom belonged to Hood's army, and said that Gen. Leo
land adopted filling up regiments in Virginia from
soldiers received from the military prisons at the
North without regard to their own regiments.

Our authorities are issuing rations to robel
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New York, Feb. 13.—The Fost's special correspondent says: In his letter to the Committee on Ways and Means, Mr. Fessenden does not ask for power to issue more currency. It is probable he will rely upon the 7-30 notes for the debt of the fiscal year.

Ex-Gov. Thos. II. Hicks, U. S. Senator from Md., died at 7 o'clock this morning. The President's Action in the Perce Con-Br. Louis, Feb. 13 .- The State Convention

The Constitutional Amendment Ratified by Indiana.

Indiana-Tho resolution endorsing the Congressional slavery, amendmentharing passed the Sonate by 26 to 24, passed the House to-night by 57 to 29. One hundred guns are being fired at the State House on the

LATE WASHINGTON ADVICES. | CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Hon. E. D. Morgan Nominaled Secretary of the Treasury.

THE NOMINATION SUBSECUENTLY WITHDRAWN GERELEY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE RECENT PEACE MOVEMENT.

Gen. Grant Wants More Men. SITE FOR THE NEW WESTERN NAVY YARD. Proposed Marine Railway Around Ni-

agara Falls. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON BEAVY GUNS.

Washington, Jeb. 13.—The President to day nominated to the Senate Hon. E. D. Morgan, o be Secretary of the Treasury. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The President this afternoon, sent to the Senate the nomination of Senator Morgan, of New York, to be Secretary NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The Tribune's Washington special says: The bill to prohibit the

roads that have received land grants will be ad-The Times' Washington special says: It is generally indicateod; that the country is indebted mainly to Horace Greeley for the recent Peace

demonstration. It was at his instance and solici-tation that Blair went to Richmond and set the machinery in motion which made the conference necessary.

Gen. Grant told a member of Congress that if the country would give him 100,000 fresh men he could close the war in three months. It is supposed the draft will not the Government at least 200,000.

New York, Feb. 13.—The Commercial Adver-tion Washington special says: Staff officers from the fleet off Mobile, report great activity in the removal of the tocheads and other obin the removal of the tochoads and other obstructions in the harbor. It was confidently expected that the rebels would evacate the city. The fact is working its way up the harbor. The Fort's Washington special says: Richmond papers of Saturday admit that it is probable the rebels are evacuating Charleston.

The Erpress' Washington special says: The President sought to withdraw, Mr. Morgan's nomination after sending it in, but was told that it could only is done by a special message. It is done by a special message. It is the fact of March, notwithstanding double reports from New York.

The Times' Washington special says: The latest Richmond papers received here show that on Friday last General Sherman encompassed. Branchille within four miles of that place. It is understood, the papers of Saturday made a

on rusy last teneral enerman enormanson. Branchville within four miles of that place. It is understood, the papers of Saturday made a definite announcement of its capture, and few. Grant stated it as a positive fact, and he also confirms the statement of the correction of. Charleston as a military necessity.

Washington, Feb. 13.—The committee to select a site for a Navy 1 and and Naval Department in the Western waters have reported in favor of Carondolet and Mound City.

Senator Wilson to-day introduced a bill to incorporate the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Company, It includes, as corporators, among others, Win. Cullen Bryant, Peter Cooper, Gerritt Smith, illram Barney, A. A. Lawrence and J. Winarton Smith.

At a hearing before the Senate Military Committee to-day, a proposition was submitted on

At a hearing before the Senate Military Com-mittee to-day, a proposition was submitted on behalf of serval capitalists to construct a ma-rine railway atound Niagara Falls at their own typens, capable for the transportation of the largest reseals on the lakes, as well as gunboats, between lakes Eris and Ontario, provided the Government, on consideration of the free use of the works forever, will, on the computed or of, the railway, give to the Company its bonds payable in twenty years, for \$1,000,000, and the \$300,000 in bonds anyurally for ten years, after the demenstration of the entire success of the work.

work.
The canal bill which recently passed the House proposer's Government loan of \$6,000,to be paid in tolls.
The Committee on the Conduct of the War, The Committee on the Conduct of the War, to-day, through Benator Wade, made a report calling attention to three classes of heavy guns. The first, those made entirely of cast from—the Danlyren and Rodmas gun; the second, those made of cast iron—the Parrott guns; and the third, those made entirely of wrough iron—the Ames gun.

The Committee say that Dahlgren never received any compensation in the way of royalty, and the. Parrott never charged anything excepting what he deemed a fair manufacturer's profit, and that Ames, has made only 31 guns for the Government, charging so, much a pound for

ing what he deemed a fair manufacturer's profit, and that Ames, has made only it guns for the Government, charging so much a pound for them.

The committee have examined into the bursting of the Parrott guns of large caliber, together with the bursting of some of the cast iron guns of large caliber upon the vessels engaged in operations senting the charleston and Fort Flaher, which has tended to weaken confidence in their durability, and seems to show the necessity of obtaining if possible some other gun which can be more implicitly relied on. The bursting of these guns is generally satisfued to the premature explosion of shell within the usw of the gun.

The Committee, in view of all the facts clicited, recommend that Congress immediately adopt such measures as will enable the War and Nays Departments to obtain and introduce into the service, wrought fron guns, and prebably of larger callbre, at as early, a day as practicable,

The Richmond War Meeting.
New York, Yeb. 13.—The Richmond Dispute
the 10th says: "Ballroad connection will
Augusta issa been severed. It is an error, how Augusta has been severed. It is an into any court to suppose that because any point on the South Carolina fallroad is in the hands of the enemy, we can no longer draw supplies from Georgia. It would be unwise to explain the matter at this time."

At a lickmond war meeting on Thursday, all

At a lichmond war meeting on Thursday, all the speeches were of the most furious character, informing the people that the Coalederacy was in danger, but could be saved by the efforts of the people. Preambles and resolutions were offered and adopted with much applause. The pramble cells the war one of conquest by the United States, and defense by the rebels, and denounces Liucoln's recent proposition for peace as debasing and cruel. The following are the resolutions:

Risolved, That events which have occurred during the progress of the war have confirmed.

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Received, That as we believe our resources to sufficient for our purpose, we do not doubt Mesterid, That as we believe our resources to be sufficient for our purpose, we do not doubt but we shall conduct the war successfully, and thereby invite the people, in the holicat of all cousers, to spare neither blood nor treasure in its maintenance and support.

A recolution of thanks to the soldiers for gallantry and patriotism was also adopted.

Stock and Money Matters in New York.

New York, Feb. 13.—The Stock Market is entirely devoid of speculation interest. The coustide public take no interest in the morements of Mallroad stock, refusing alike to buy or self. There is a disposition among the brokers to wait for some important military result calculated to affect the price of Gold. Cumberland Coal is the only stock on which there is any excitement. Gold-bearing Bonds continue in good demand. State Bonds steady. The Miscellancous List is without change. The Gold Market is without excitement. The Petroleum excitement has an important hearing on the general Stock Market. Money Brokers on the regular Stock board turned their attention to a better class of Oil Stocks. Among the public there is a growing disposition to buy-up Petroleum Shares at the present low prices, in the kope that the striking of oil may enable them to realize handsome profits. At the Petroleum Board there was considerable activity in leading stocks. Brooklyn sold at 5; Empire 6; Excelefor 1125; Germania 97; Knickerbocker 1; Oceanie 235; Ryad Farm 5; United States 2850; Manhattan 75; Pit Hole Creek 18 and Tack 835. Stock and Money Mattersin New York.

The Situation around Mobile. The Situation around Mobile.

New York, Feb. 15.—The Heradi has news of the situation around Mobile up to the 8th of January. The city was then surrounded by a strong chain of enthworks, and, healdes these, was defended in the harbor approaches, by water hatterles, sunken obstructions, torpedoes, and three gunboats. In and around the city there were about 0,000 troops, of whom 2,000 were will the the whole under the command of Gen. D. H. Maury.

D. H. Maury.

Proposed Kemoyal of the New York State
Capital.

New York, Feb. 13.—At the meeting of the
Board of Supervisors this afternoon a resolution
was offered stating that whereas the authorities
contemplated the removal of the State Capital,
the County Government request the State Goverament to accept the new County Court House
for the purposes of a Capitol. The resolution
was carried unanimously and immediately signorder the Mayor.

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HOUSE.
On motion of Mr. Schenck a joint resolution was adopted appropriating \$25,000 for a conillustrative of some naval victory, to be placed at the head of the grand staircase of the Cap Mr. Ashley offered a preamble, that,

Mr. Ashley offered a preamble, that, Whereaz, In consequence of the rebellion and since the proclamation of emancipation, a large stumber of persons of color-have been brought from the States of Maryland, Virginia, and other States, and left in around the National capital, and Whereaz, it is reported that many of them have djed for want of food; and Whereaz, it is reported that from the to twenty thousand are in want; and Whereaz, it is reported that from the to twenty thousand are in want; and Whereaz, it is reported that hundreds are in the service of the United States and fighting in defense of the Interest and Whereaz, That the Committee on Millary Affairs enquire into the truth of said reports, and fairs enquire into the truth of said reports, and

talis enquire into the truth of said reports, and that the committee report what action, if any, is necessary in the premises, with leave to report by bill or otherwise.

The proposition was agreed to
Mr. Dawson offered a resolution declaring that ite was a second to the management of the proposition of a renormous public debt, and the imposition of an enormous public debt, and that members of Congress are bound by their oaths and solemn pledges to conduct the war for the restablishment of the just supremacy of the laws. Therefore, That the President of requested to use all hopotable and just means to bring about a justing peace and the restablishment of fraterial relations with all the people on the simple basis of the Constitution and laws, and with

twins relation with all the people on the simple of the Constitution and lars, and with twict proper guirantes is the Southern States, which shall protect them in the enjoyment of their rights and local institutions in the manner the Constitution secures.

Mr. Thayer moved that the resolution be laid upon the table. Agreed to by a vote of 73 arailast 112. upon the table. Agreed to by a vote of 72 against 112.

Mr. Williams offered a series of resolutions Mr. Williams offered a series of resolutions, declaring that there is no power, under the Constitution, which warrants us to treat with the Southern States, either for a severance of the Union or the alteration of any article of the fundamental law, than, massuch as the Coafeders States have taken up arms spains the government of the United States, without just provocation, and for the averred purpose of asserting and maintaining their independence, and will persist by armed resistance to the authorities have declared that it was their, duty to Cheline to accept of any terms short of all solute submission to its laws; and soon the solute submission to the solute submission to the solute submission to the solute submission to the foreign the chief Compirators, it is hereby declared, that the Government has already exhausted all the resources of a just and wise statemanship, except so far as regards an earnest and vigorous

demand, and therefore no intract overfures, panlic or private, official or unofficial, looking to a
treaty or compromise with the conspirators at
fluchmond, would be inconsistent with our rights
and dignity and expect as to misconstruction as
to our ability to compel the rebels to obedience.

On motion of Mr. Eldridge, the resolutions
were laid upon the table—Yeas 71, nays 52.
The House went into Committee of the Whole
on the amendatory Revenue bill.

Mr. Nelson moved an amendment to lay a tax
on maple sugar and maple molasses. He referred to the fact that the yield of the latter, giathirty-nine millions of gallors annually.

Mr. Morrill said the remarks of the geniteman,
were intended to be sweet on him, but he worldremind him that New York produced more sorshum than Vermont.

The proposition was sichated, among others,
by Mr. Strains, who said if the gentleman would
go to the labor of extracting the sep of the ma-

been taxed enough.

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Mrch time was consumed in considering the
amendments to exempt libles and testaments or
volumes containing any parts of citier, and
prayer-books, from any duty or iax. Arithmetics, spelling-books, geographies, grammers and
achool-books of all kinds used in common and chool-books of, all kinds used, in common and orimary schools, and all books princed exclusives y for the use, of Sunday-schools, provided it shall not apply to books valued at more than two follars per volume.

The Committee rose and the House adjourned.

BENATE Mr. Conness called up the bill to establish Mail Steamship Service between the "United States and China. The bill provides that the Postmaster General shall have power to contract with any Company who will agree for the lowes! price to establish a line of Steamships to make twelve round trips, between San Francisco and China, per year, the contract to go into effect on the 1st day of January, 1867. The bill passed—yeas 25 and navs 11.

id nays 11.

A special order, being the report of the Con-rence Committee on the Freedmen's Bureau Bill, was then taken up. The report was read

to strike, out three per cent. and insert fifteen per cent.

Mr. Sherman explained, that the present duty on foreign paper was twenty per cent. The amount of tax paid by home manufacturers amounted to ten per cent. It was manifest that to reduce the tax to three per cent. was also this intree per cent. was qual to six per cent. and was in the gold valuation. It was three per cent, and was in the gold valuation. It was three per cent. and was in the gold valuation. It was three per cent. which is about \$400 per ton.

Mr. Sherman states that ho was in favor, in the Committee, of finaking it 10 per cent., which would create a lively competition between home and foreign manufacturers. The Committee had overruced him, however, and many of the committee, a lively competition between home and foreign manufacturers. The Committee had overruled him, however, and many of the numbers were opposed to any change whatever. He believed some change ought to be made in the tax, because under the present rate, not one peun of paper had been imported. Fifteen per cent, had been adopted as a compremise in Committee, but he thought it would be more just to pit it down to 10. The Government, he said, was more interested than any individual in this metter. It consumed more paper than any individual, and therefore it was interested in this question. It had been proposed by some to silow the Government to import free of duty, but this would be regarded as invidious.

Mr. Collamer spoke in favor of maissaining the present rate of twesty per cent, as an act of

individual, and therefore it was interested in this question. It had been proposed by some to allow the Government to import free of duty, but this would be regarded as invidious.

Mr. Colamer spoke in favor of mainsaining the present rate of twesty per cent. as an act of justice and protection to home manufacturers. Mr. Wado said he and his colleague, Mr. Sheriman, had been instructed by the Ohlo Legislature to vote for a reduction of the duty. He questioned the right of that hody to instruct him on such a subject. He believed the argument in favor of the reduction of the duty on paper would apply equally as well to all other articles. He was opposed to opening American manufacturers to foreign competition, believing that if this was done the country would be deprived of the means for payine the National debt.

Mr. Hale was in favor of an indefinite post-poncanen of the resolution, so as to leave the duty where it is now—30 per cent. He made this a motion.

Mr. Foster said that in the State of Ohio, last year, there had been \$18,000,365 worth of paper innde; from this, a tax of \$5,420 had been paid. This was a great and growing interest, and ought to be protected. In whatever light the onliect was viewed, it must be looked upon as increpedien to reduce the duty.

Mr. Sherman hoped the subject would not be indefinitely postponed, but that it would be met squarely by a frank vote. He was sure that if the State Legislature had examined the tariff laws they would not have voted as they have in favor of the repeal of the duty on paper. He said that paper had not increased is price more than other articles. It had only followed the invariable standard—of value, which was gold. He had examined the subject carefully and had found it would be unwise and usins to reduce the duty to three por cent. The amount of paper manufactured was \$107,000,000 worth per year. On this there was \$107,000,000 worth per year. On this there was \$107,000,000 worth per year. On this there was collected an interest tax of ten millions of dol

PITTSBURGH; TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1865.

of the Finance Committee to make the duty 15
per cent.

This was agreed to by the following vote:
Yeas—Messra, Chandler, Clark, Collamer,
Conness, Cowan, Datis, Dirox, Doollittle, Farwell, Foote, Foster, Harris, Henderson, Howe,
Jehnson, Morrill, Nesmith, Nye, Pomeroy,
Ramsey, Riddle, Sherman, Spraye, Stewart,
Summer, Ten Eyck, Var Winkle, Wale, Wilson:

30. Summer, Ten Eyck, Var Winkle, Wate, Wilson30.

Noys—Brown, Bucknew, Grimer, Harfan,
Hendricks, Seward, Lanc, (Ind.), Morgan, Powcil, Richardson, Baulsbury, Trumbull, Wilkinson13.

The question was then taken to the Brai passage of the amendment, by criking on "three"
and inserting "fifteen" per crotum, and it was
decided in the allignative. The Sonato these

The Bordeaux Steamer. Washington, Feb. 13.—Further information in reference to the Berussia? State information in reference to the Berussia? Steamer; and to have been but aintid; by the rebets, is looked for with interest. The Danish Minisers, Mr. Rosloff, denies the report that the vessel was sold to the rebels by the Danish Government. This information has been obtained from an anthemic source. vainah.

New Yone, Feb. 15.—The Tribune's Savannah letter says: Sick and wounded soldiers of
Sherman's army now in Sayannah, angustaring
for want of proper food, Walle ship leads of provisions are boing fresh; distributed to citissens,
sochlighter army rations are furnished our loospitals.

Andther Blank Robbed. They Disker, R. J., Feb. 18.—The Traders!
Hank of this city was entured by bur, 'vrs somelime between Saturday night and Mouse mornilag and a large amount of Governmen bonds,
some \$50,000 belonging to different parties, and
\$0,000 in cold belonging to the bank, was stolen,
it is stared that no bills of the bank were taken. Petroleum in Cities-Mire Arrests.

of petroleum in the city limits, and the city bu-horities are taking action in Abe matter. Several more arrests of substitute brokers have seen made by Colonel Baker, and many rescuitng offices broken up-The Paper Duty Question.

The Faper FARLY, equestions.

New York, Feb. 12.—The discussion of topper duty question in Congress to-day contone uncasuness among the paper deniers, a indication is are that paper will remain at 1 figures for some time unless somethine is did to the interest of the dealer. New York Gold Market. New York, Feb. 13.—The gold market con-linus very languid, and speculation is rendered very difficult, there being almost no export de-ammal. Very little is required for customs. The factuations have been sines the opening at 100 from 2015; to 2017.

Secretary of the Treasuary.

The Constitutional Amendment. HITME BY DR HOLMES. At the meeting hold at Boston, on Saturds yening, in honor of the Constitutional Amond rening, in monor of the Constitutions. Amond nent, the following hymn, by Dr. Hoknes, wa sung to the tune of "Old Hundred"."

(Giver of all that diowns our days, With grateful hearts we sing thy pealse! Through deep and desert had by Thee, Our Canaan's promised land we see. Ruler of Nations, Judge our cause! If we have kept thy holy laws; The gons of Heltal curse in vain The day that rends the cap ive's chain. Thou God of wengeaned! Inraces Luci-Break in their grasp the shield and swor Andreake thy righteons judgment know Till all thy focs are overthrown!

So shall one Nation's song assend.
To Thee, our Ruler, Father, Friend;
While Heaven's wide arch resounds again
With peace on earth, good will to men !

as succeeded in possessing himself on the most grantle frauds and

thic brokers and some as the The Times says:

Colonel Baker has arrested and sent to the Old Capitol Prison, twenty-seven bounty brokers and others, who have for eighteen months or more been engaged in defrauding the government by enlisting bounty-impure and alding them in deserting after their arrival in camp, an imade fortunes of 10m e.50,000 to \$25,000 through these frauds since the beginning of the war. A beatman whom the Colonel has arrested has \$45,000 to his credit as the Broadway Bank; fine John Fay, a hackman, has realized \$900,000; a sergeant of the Tweatieth New Xerk battery has been enabled to purchase a farin in New Jerley valued, at \$14,000. Added by corrupt surey valued at \$14,000. Aided by corrupt sur-ceons, the brokers have been suffered to onlist nen who are physically unfit for service; and or forging guardian's papers they callated boys

by forging guardian's papers they collisted boys of filters.

It is alleged that United States officers in the civil service have winked at the bounty brokers' proceedings. Col. Baker thinks: that nearly, if not quite two-thirds of our recont credits, are based upon forged certificates of enlistment, or on recruits who have deserted, and are now walking the streets; and therofore he inclines to the opision that Provost Marshall General Fry's demand for 21,000 men is not unjust.

The Tribinessys:

The following are the names of some of the parties arrested:

William Turner assistant chief cierk at the naval renderous, in Brooklis, a friend of John Devilin, is whose company he was when arrested.

John Devilin, a substitute broker, internal revenue assessor in Brooklyo, and assarp public, a plumber by trade, who has a decisive thousand dollars in the forging of enlistment papers during last emmer. and collars in the longing of emissioner papers during last summer.

James Devlin, a substitute broker, but rather a runner for his brother, John Devlin. They are both married men, and reside at No. 123 Hudson avenue, Brooklyn.

James Cabil, also a married man, in the brokerage suriness with James Devlin, with John

James Qani, and a marries man, in the Goacrage business with James Dovilin, with John
Dovilin as the guiding star.
Richard Carron, of No. 86 White street, a
French Canadian, an enlisted man, and a deserter
himself; has been in the business here for about
eighteen months, and is, to quote the lianguage
of Colonel Baker, "without exception the most
precious ruscal" ever had any knowledge of."
Sergeants Koeckan, Mulbera and Brown, all
in the United States service, and for a long time
lucratively employed in getting bounty jumpers
off Governor's and Hart's Islands, for a considecration from the hands of brokers operating in
the city.

the city.

The most important awindler thus far arrested is the chief cicrk of the Brooklyn Naval Rendervous, which is lecated near the entrance to the navy-yard. Upon being secretly arrested and brought into the presence of Colonel Baker, at his rooms in the Astor House, the prisoner assumed an air of injured innocence, but upon being confronted with incontestable proofs in the shape of numerous forged documents, which the willy detective hald secured, he turned State's cridence as the only remaining course, and made a clean breast of the whole affair. All or nearly all of the other parties arrested have likewise made full confessions, in one or two cases in the shape of affidavits.

The principal mode of swindling in the case of the forgeries, was rather complicated, and somewhat as follows: Twouty men are enlisted for the navy at the Brooklyn rendezvous. These are genuine recruits; their papers are officially drawn up and regularly attested, and they are accordingly sent on board the receiving ship. North Caroline. But a few hours later, Mr. John Deville, who seems to have been one of those most extensively engared in the forgeries, goes to the office where these men were culisted, and through his confederate, the chief clerk, or his assistant, Turnler, oblains access to the register and makes a memorandum of the twenty newly registered usames, with the particulars attending their enlishment. Then, returning to his own office, he deliberately, with the assistance of a few others concerned, makes a twenty duplicate enlishment papers, forges the respective names at the bottom, signs his own, affixes his notary seal and stamp, and the particular between the particular beauty and the particular beauty and the particular bather to the particular particular beauty and the particular particular at the bottom, signs his own, affixes his notary seal and stamp, and the particular bather to the particular particular and the particular particular and the particular particular and the particular particular and the partic

seal and stamp, and the patriotic labor is half completed.

The next act is to forge the receipts for the bounty money, which the brokers are accustemed to take to present to the bounty or bounties due thereon. Upon presenting these it is not necessary that they should have accomplies in the men who tell out the money. The forged enlistment papers and the forged signatures of the United States recruiting officer on, board the ceciving ship, are ample ordence that the mea have been received. The fact that the money have been died by the money has been already pild on shipboard or elsewhere is not known at the office lar question, and the greenbacks are forthcoming.

STRICT ORDERS FROM GEN LEE. EVERTTIMA QUIET IN THE SHENANDOAU. The Occupation of Branchville Credited is Official Circles.

UNION RAIDS IN FLORIDA.

NEW Your Fcb. IC Yesterday's dispatches received from the Army of the Jomes; mention casewed runfors of proparations by the reads for the evacuation of Elehmond. Beserters and others who came into the National lines last riday night, funanimously concurred in the talement. Pink this enemy's artillery on the ames river, in front of the Union works, was

being removed.

They slice splid that proors back been given by
Lee for the boart-martialing of any of his men-caught at a guitance of a ball mid in the rear of his lines. This would seem to confirm the for-mer report, of at least to indicate that something mer report, of at least to indicate that something more than indicate was in progress among the rebels in the richinty of Richmond.

The Mersica dispatch from Sheridan's head-quarters show that though averything, remains compainted with the Sherandoan willey the articlest rightness is till exercised by the mational forces there, and the country is frequently patrolled by seconling and recombineting particles. The regular robot troops are stationed at different points in the upper part of the Valley, but the guerrilles are prowiling around in some of the counters between the She Ridge and Allegheny mountains.

gnerriiss are growing around in some of successive counties between the Blue Ridge and Allegheay mountains.

The Tribune's Washington special says: It is generally credited to night in official circles that Branchville is in Sherman's possession, and that Charleston is being oracnated.—It is expected that Richmond and Wilmington will be evacuated also, and that the rebies will make a desperate attempt to concentrate their control oracle and endeavor to crush Sharman white he is in the interior. There is no doubt, but that the stores, &a., removed south from Richmond lately, look to its abandonment at no distant day.

The Petersburg Express says: "The fighting on Menday was very setere. The timber and undergrowth were literally cut to places by balls and buillets. The ground was fought over four times a consequence of the arrival of reinforcements to either sade. The charge which broke the Yaşkee lines late in the day is said to have been one of the grandest scenes in military annals: The Jamcos lost between 1,500 and 3,600 killed and wounded and 200 prisoners."

The Triber says: Henry S. Foote, late member of the relied Congress, sailed for Europe on Shurdsy, in the steamer City of Cork. The report that he had been sent to Ft. Warren is without formdation.

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The Richmond Sentinel, of the 10th, says the The Methmond Sentinet of the 10th, says the Union forces were making raids into Florida, and at last accounts, were approaching Rica's Bluef, in unknown force.

The Augusta Constitutional says: The appointment of Dick Taylor to command the rubel army of the Tennessee, had inspired the troops with freath hopes. They were in excellent condition.

Committee to Notify President Lincoln and Audrew Johnson of their Election.

Bryralo, Feb. 13.—The weather is very cold. e thermometor, at T a. m., indicated 11 de-es below, and at 9 a. m. it rose to zero.

The Probable Cause of It.

The Probable Cause of It. cure unanimity, but others of them rather compilment Mr. Stephens for doing this same thing. The Scritical says.

"It is highly probable that the three very shrewd gentlemen who, went from Richmond upon that mission, knew beforehand how they were likely to be met, and intended, by disiting a complement demonstration of this intensy knowned the latest tradity, to unite all Southern men, and rouse them to the vital necessity of bringing out the whole stallable force of the country to battle and destroy such foul and ruffian invaders."

The rebel judgment seems a little confused hirt. What was a trick in time justy was a sariewd act of diplomacy in the other. But the action of the North Carolina Legislature probably gives the true reason why Davis consented to a conference. That body has passed a resolution to send Commissioners to Davis to obtain permission to treat for peace, and as soon as four other States should applied a like commission. The commissioners from these dire States abould demand the right to negotiate a peace. This separate State action was alarsing to Davis, and hence he sent commissioners from these dire States abound these from our side, but without power to treat, and on their report he is endeavoring to fire the Southern heart to continue the war. Filiadel-phia Ladger.

Shoddy and Petroleum. Shoddy and Petroleum.

A great sensation was created at the Opera House last evening, by the appearance two persons in the parquette, who were, by comman consent, recognized as the very incarnations, par excellence, of shoddy and petroleum. The lady's lead-dress was all ablaze with gold and pre-clous stones. The diamonds alone are estimated at \$40,000, while the other valuables on her opera cloak, &c., could not be worth much less than \$20,000 more. Her make companion, likewise, was a spectacle for golds and men. His magnificent white satin vest had a small row of buttons, and in every button was a sparkling diamond. cent white satin vest had a small row of buttons, and in every button was a sparkling diamond. Cravnt and wristbands were likewise set off with gems of the richest and arrest description. No-body seemed to know what they were. They sat so near the orchestra that the big fiddle and the little fiddle were at times quite distracted. Harmony was lost in amazement. Their majestics, as if to affract all the more attention, left the Academy at the end of the fourth set, taking care to make almost the entire circuit of the parquet to before shaking its dust from the soles of their feet. N. Y. Lester.

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An Anecdote of Girard.

A gentleman from Europe purchased a bill of exchange on Girard, to defray the expenses of atour to this country. It was duly honored on presentation; but in the course of their transactions is to happened that one cent romained to be refunded on the part of the European; and, on the cave of his departure from this country, Girard dunned him for it. The gentleman apologized, and tendered him a six-and-aquarter centification of the country of th

NO PROBABILITY OF A POSTPONEMENT OF THE DIMET. From information received at Assistant Provost Marshal General Hinks' office there is scarcely a probability of a postponemen of the draft. Gen. Fry has instructed all the broaders of the despirent to be in readings. of the draft. Gen. Fry has instructed all the branches of this department to be in readiness to carry out the order on the day appointed, and the various provost marshals of Gen. Hisks' ten Congressional districts are busily engaged in making the necessary preparations to do so.—

N. Y. Commercial.

THE New York Dolly News, of which Mr. Ben. Wood is editor, condemns and repudiates the recent war declarations of Fernando Wood "as inconsistent with the true principles supported by the peace men of the North." The News adds that the grand to make stand the motive that has by the peace menof the North." The Arek adds that it "cannot understand the motive that has occasioned this sudden change of base upon the part of one upon whose constancy, tact, and energy we relied to vindicate the cause to which we are devoted."

A WEALTHY REPRIS—Captain Beall, a robel prisoner now on trial at Fort Lafayutte on the charge of being a spy, at the breaking out of the war, owned a large plantation in Jefferson county, Vn., and worked about 100 slaves. His fortune was then estimated at \$1,500,000, and he is, in addition, the heir apparent of Lord Egchy of England. He is only thirty-two years of

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UTTER desfiness speedily cured was nover well defined as in Hood's tale of a trumpet: There was Mrs. F.
So very deaf
She might have worn a percussion cap,
And been hit on the head without hearing it susy
Well, I sold her a horn, and the very next day
She heard from her husband in Botaoy 1149. Fx-President Buonanan reports his neon for last year as having been \$11,111.

CITY AND SUBERBAN,

Refugee Relief Commission. A number of our most prominent eltizons ment the Board of Trade Rooms yesterday after noon, for the purpose of organizing a relief commission, whose purpose shall be to relieve the sufferings of those who have been made desti tute and helpless by the war. It is well known by all, that the couldition of those who have falled into our hands from the South—particularly the poor er classes—are in a very miserable condition. in every respect. Upon being driven from the

Meeting of the Firemen's Association.

The Firemen's Association held their regular quarterly meeting Monday evening, February 15th, President McCarthy in the Chair.

The reading of the minutes of the last quarterly. terly meeting was dispensed with. The minutes

Commiliee to Neilly President Lincoln and Andrew Johnson of their Election.

Wamingrox, Feb. 12.—Schator Trumbull and Representatives Wilson, of Iowa, and Dawison, of Ermsylvania, compose the joint committee to wait upon Tresident Lincoln and inform binn of his redection, and also to noilly Andrew Johnson of his relection to the Vice-Presidenty.

U. Se Laboratory Destroyed by Fire.

Assonia, L. I. Feb. 13.—The United Statist Laboratory, located at this place, was entirely consumed by fire this morning. The loss is not yet known, but its supposed to be very heavy.

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he desired to extonorate himself and the Fresite deut from such charges. He produced affiliaritis from Melars. M. J. Phillips, Superintendent, and E. H. Erlans, Secretary of the Fire-Alarm Telegraph Company, stating the neither Mr. Leonard nor Mr. McCarthy were in any way onn nected with or interested in the construction of the proposed telegraph, further than were any other citizens of this city.

The Fire Department asked that a Committee might be appointed to confer with them in regard to the huilding of a fire alarm telegraph. Mr. Swr. Dayle, Manckey, Gregon and Porter were anaconiced as such committee.

On, motion adjourned to meet on Monday, evening act.

On motion evening next.

Book Netices. HIGH LIFE IN WASHINGTON. By Mrs. N. P. La. elle. Philadelphia : T. B. Paterson & Epon." There is not much romance in Washington or much chance for it, so far as we bare bee ole to judge. The old resident families are not numerous, nor romantically inclined; and the bulk of the population being new to the since and remaining changing, it is the mass blace we should think of as likely to furnish the materials of a romance. Yet Mrs Lasselle has managed the work up a readable book out of the containing the containing and a good For sole by W. A. Gildenfenney, No. 45 Fifth "HALKADS, By Amelia B. Edwards, New York Carleton."

"THE SHOW LAGE BALL N. York: Carleton."

DRATH OF LIEUT. JOHN G. SWEARINGEN.— Lieut. John G. Swearingen, son of E. B. Swearingen, died at Bay Point, South Carolina, on the 16th of January. He entered the service in the 8th Pennsylvania Reserves, in 1801, and after the expiration of his term again entered the service in the environment of his term again entered the service in the many, and went southward with the South Atlantic Blockading Squadron. Two of his brothers are still in the service, one of whom is on the staff of Gen. Cadwallader. opular and we expect to see the T rowded every night. Go early and

ACCIDENT.—On Saturday evening at Martinsville, a brakesman on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh ralitroad, whose name we could not learn, while switching off some cars, was knecked down upen the track. The engine passed over him, cruehing both legs into a shapeless mass. It is thought be cannot recover. The unfortunate man was taken to Bellair, where he resides. High Constants for Allegheny, William Elken, who was nominated by Mayor Morrison for High Constable of Allegheny, has been confirmed by the Police Committee, and the little "hitch" between the Mayor and the Committee has been terminated in a manner, entirely satisfactory to both parties.

eminren, and ane aged, was to come within our lines, and hope for assistance. Their number is so vast, that it is impossible to reach their wants except through regularly organized system, and the object of the meeting was to unle all in the same mode of operations. We have in our infirst, large number's who were left in a very destitute condition, but we are glad to state that their cases are being looked after, and are reactivities with which were then the cirrumstances.

The meeting was organized by the election of theory to the chair, who briefly stated to fines present the object of the meeting. An election was then held for the purpose of chosen ing officers for a permanent organization, and the following named gentlemen were chosen for the respective positions: Alexander Bradley, President; James Park, Jr., key. J. Manfillan, John Watt and James Robb, Vice-Presidents; M. De Lange, Secretary; Thorence Kramer, Treasurer, The following randeman compose the Executive Committee: Butt. McCreary; Wh. Stevenson, Jehn Wilson, Edward Greggs, F. H. Datod, and S. B. McElroy.

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After traneacting some business of minor importance the meeting adjourned to need again wherever the officers may deers it necessary for the interests of the organization.

The officers will meet at the office of Mr. tilesers, at three o'look this P. M., for the purpose of further perfecting their organization, and all the officers are requested to be present.

We hope the clitzens generally will co-operate with the commission in their noble and christian purpose, and we may then have within our city an ergentzation second to none in the West. A similar commission was organized at Cincinnation December lost, and they are doing a greatdeni of good. At their first effort they raised the sum of 15,000.

For the present, contributions may be handed to Wm. McGreery, of the tirm of Hikcheck Metrican & Co.

Meeting of the Firemen's Association held their regular

terly meeting was dispensed with. The minutes of the special meeting held on the 3d of February were read and approved, as were also the mantes of the meeting held on February 3d.

Ekr. Loonard, from the Committee on Conference and Inspection, submitted a report showing the condition of the engine boases, engines, etc., on the first of last July, which was adopted.—The report of the Treasurer (Mr. Mackey) was then, prepented and accepted. The report shows the smannt of funds in the bands of the Association to be \$225,70.

The Dresident then called the extention of the Association to certain articles, in the constitution, and recommended some changes.

Carleton."

A very neat, and beautifully printed volume, and the bellade, although not numerous, seem worthy of the splendid dress in which they are published.

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field.

"Nothing but Monky. A novel. By T.S. Arthur. New York: Carleton."

This is in Mr. Arthur's best vein; and although he has some idiosyncracles as a writer, he is deserving of a much higher place in our literature than he seems to enjoy. His works all have a gobd, high, noble purpose, and no one need fear, in sitting down to read them, that he will find anything oftensive or objectionable.

For sale by Pittock, corner 5th and Smithfield.

"The Railbook and Inagrances Alwance for THE BAILBOAD AND INSURANCE ALMANAC for 1885. New York: Carleton." A very varial Carleton."

A very valuable work to railroad and insurance men. It has been compiled with much care, and on the subjects on which it treats may well be regarded as authoritative.

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BURNETT AS BESCHER.—The announcement that the renewned elecutionist, Alf. Burnett, will personate Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, In one of his most estirring sermons, at Lafayette Hall, on Wednesday evening next, is attracting considerable interest, and will doubtless draw a large oudlence. The outertainment is a novel one, and has received the highest oncomiums of the pressin the Eastern cities. Tickets can be had at the various book and music stores, and at the door.

Theaths.—Owing to the trains having been delayed by the deep snow upon the roads, Mr. Couldock and daughter did not arrive yesterday erching, and those who expected to see them last night were disappointed. It is expected they will be out-hand to-night, when "Willow Copse?" will be given. The Couldocks are very upontar! and we expect to see the Theaty

A CHANCE FOR BARGAINS.—Mr. J. M. Burch-field, the well-known dry goods dealer, gives no-tice that he will cless out his winter dress goods at cost and less, during the ensuing thirty days, preparatory to receiving his spring goods. Great-bargains will be offered, and the ladies will avail themselves of the opportunity presented.

Coln.—Yesterday was pronounced the coldest

Shooting Affray in the Eighth Ward. The noteriods Adam Oxenhart was "again on the rampage" last night, and in one of his demoniac fits shot a tavern keeper named Peter Kaltenbern, inflicting a serious wound in the

A number of our most promisent discons met the Board of Trade Rooms yesterday aftersoon, for the purpose shall be to refleve the utferlight of those who have been minde destinate and helpless by the war. It is well known by that the boild from the South—particularly the poor relanses—are in a very miserable condition, in rery respect. Upon being driven from their omes, the only course left to the women and hildren, and the signt who have been from their omes, the only course left to the women and hildren, and the signt regularly organized system, and hope for assistance. Their number is well in a very saitute condition, but we are glad to state that after anomaly to the chair, who briefly stafed to lose precent the object of the meeting. We have in our favor have been for a preceding was organized by the election of flowing was organized by the election of flowing was premised by the election of flowing mand genitemen were chosen for it respective besitions. The transfer Braffery, School, and the same of the condition, but we are glad to state that after cancer are being looked after, and are receiving with all its can be rendered then under the remaining was organized by the election of flowing was organized by the election of flowing was premised by the election of flowing mand genitemen were chosen for it respective besitions. The transfer Braffery, Jacob Glosser, Earl, briefly addressed those respective besitions. The transfer Braffery, Jacob Glosser, Earl, briefly addressed those seems, and stated many circumstanties that had me under his own observation, Remarks lowed by Rev. J. McMillan, Avenson Jehn Wilson, Edward Gregg, F. H. and as and a stated in any circumstanties that had me under his own observation, Remarks lowed by Rev. J. McMillan, McSars. Wait, and no hear and of the contract of the organization.

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THE water-works pipes at Cherlestown; Mass., recently got stopped up. An investigation was made, and one pipe was completely filled with live cells, 2,300-ibs. of which were removed. We

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY AT AUCTION.—This evening at 7½ o'clock, will be sold on the second floor of Mclwarle's Auction Rooms, the threshoty Brick Dwelling, no. 78, Second street, near Market. Also the three-story Brick House on Center Avenue, corner of Green street, seventh ward. Also a list of valuable stocks. ITALIAN MARKIE STATUARY, HOUSEHOLD OR-NAMENTS, &C.—These elegant goods will be sold this morning at ten o'clock, by catalogue, on second floor of McIlwaine's Auction Bacons. It is the finest collection over brought to this city, and includes beautiful works of Italian art. The idies are particularly invited.

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Scene in a Provost Marshal's Office.

The mysteries of Provost Marshal's offices are rarely understood. Here is a leaf from the secret history of one of them, in Baltimore. It is said to be accurate by a trustworthy gentleman, who ought to know. The Provost Marshal in question has since been removed.

After, the examination and acceptance of a substitute, the question was pleasantly proposed, "John Schmidt, have you got a vatch!" "No, sir," was the meek reply. "Yat, you say you have no vatch! How for you expect to go on do guard, and know do times millout a vatch! Here hack action vatches, mid two faces, for \$16 75 vorth dwice the moneys. Behmidt, you've got de greatest pargain in your life." And the money was quietly deducted from Schmidt's dues.

Smith was followed by Brown. "Hare you got a vatch. Villiam Brown?" "Yea, sir," and one is produced of liberal golden proportions. Smith was followed by Brown. "Have you got a vatch, Villiam Brown?" "Yes, sir," and one is produced of liberal golden proportions. "Yat de divil you do mid a vatch in de army? You no officer to have a vatch! Haus, give Yilliam Brown fivetollers for his old, copper-vashed vach, vich is not worth half de money. If it vas a goot site watch, I would give six tollers. Brown, de Regulations is very strict on dem things, und it is goot I saw de vatch before you got utay to de army!

"Brown, dis gentleman say he have found you are de only support of a wilowed moder and is entitled to de \$500 beauty You tought your moder was dead? Now never you mind vat you tought. Don't you say a sinkle vord, because you know no more about it, you see, dan about de vatch. You come along mid me to de office, and sign de pabers. You'll only have to gib me \$50 for preparing dem'; and \$100 for me to gib to de oder man for finding out about de moder dat you tought vas dead?"—Agot.

A "Hoss Can" ADVENTURE.—Artemus Ward

A "Hoss Can" ADVENTURE .- Artemus Ward is looking at things in Boston. He had an ad-centure one day, which resulted as follows: I returned in the Hoss Cars, part way. A

venture one day, which resulted as follows:

I returned in the Hoss Cars, part way. A pooty girl in spectacles set near me, and was tellin a young man how made he reminded her of a young man she used to know in Wattham. Pooty soon the young man got out, and smillin in a seductive manner, I said to the girl in spectacles; "Don't I remind you of somebody you used to know ?"

"Yes," she said, "you do remind me of one mae, but he was sent to the Penitentiary for stealin' a barrel of mackerel—he died there, so I concload you aln't him." I didn't pursoo the conversation.

Dief Ssow.—The snow is from four to five feet deep in the northern part of Maine, Vermont and New York. Along the sea-coast of Maine and New York. Along the sea-coast of Maine it is about two feet deep, in the White Mountain region snow has fallen to a great depth. Some of the drifts in the roads are from twelve to fifteen feet deep, and the snow is so dry that the wind blows it into most fantastic shapes.—Bosten Transcript.

Another, Present for Mrs. Gen. Grant.—A number of the citizens of the city, a few, weeks since, ordered a splendid grand plane for Mrs. General Grant. The instrument is magnificently finished with an elaborately ornamented to Servour and the same is so dry that for servour case. It will be presented to Mrs. Grant in a few days. The coat of the plane was \$1,200.—The. Mars.

ENGLISH CONVICTS.—The ship (waellus Grinnell, which arrived at New York on Studay, brought several convicts from Let Ion, seat to New York by the London Prison S. lety. Four of the number made saildavits they they were shipped and their passage paid to his port by the above seciety.

ESTABLISHED IN 1786.

Funeral from the residence of her father, Bing-from street, Birmirgham, on WEVENSDAY, the 18th inst, at 10 o'clos: A.M., to proceed to the Alle-gheny Cemetery GILLMORE—to Sunday night last, HAM-NAH D., wife of George F. Gillmorts Fineral from the resistence, No. 154 Fourth street, on Trespay, 14th inst, at 2 p. M. Friends of the

duty as clerk to the Brigade Surgion. The poor

such force as to cause his deschi in a reworled months. A fellow principer of the total, who lately returned home, and had given him every possible, care and attention to the last, assurem is that he died happy in a firm conviction of his socepians with God, intling death as a gial messenger of perfect liberty—a glorious sagal of light sind orbid. A splidter-son, whom we foundly lovade or lately force worth unbleshished was our puddiction. Whose worth unbleshished was our puddiction of use deep, unfailing jon;

While yet the early grace and blooming of the pening manhood lay Unstained upon his martist brow, Has passed from earth away, To jois, in Heaven, a mighty hoat Of Freedom's holy dead—
A glorious throng of sainted braves!
From whom all cares are flod.

Death came to his prison house a friend, And gently shook away From the sprit-wings of our noble boy His wors and crumbling clay. All broken then were his gyves of want And of hopeless misery,— And gone the dread horrors which filled His sad captivity.

Though we cannot go to his hasty grave, Yet since our God hath will'd it thus, Is still our country's gain, we'll e'en With patience bear our cross.

And pray, with strong though stricken hearis,
That God may sencify
Our great bereavement to our good,
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felo. MACCARONI - Genuine Italian Macor family use or for sale by the pound, at the felt Corner of Liberty and Hand at-Corner of Liberty and Hand size.

[LYCLRINE—For chapped hands, put.
Up in one pound bottles and for sale at a moderrice price, at the Family Grocery Store of
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REMOVAL—FRANK VAN GORDER.
Commission and Produce Merchant, has removed from No. 10 Smithfield to No. 20 Liberty
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