CITY AND SECERBAS.

To our Patrons.

moving on the 1st of April, will please give their new address to the carriers, or leave it at:

the office, so that their papers may reach them.

Before Judges Mellon and Brown. in the case of the Commonwealth vs Wm. Taylor and Thomas Jackson—larceny—the jary

neturned a verdict of not guilty in regard to Jackson, and found Taylor guilty, with a recom-

Court of Quarter Sessions.

Gen. Banks Going to New Orleans:

Gen. Hanks Going to New Urleans:

New York, March 31.—Major-General Banks
leaves Comerow for New Orleans, via. of Color
and that Misslesippi river. A complimentary
dinner is, to be given him this evening by his
fitends in the city.

The steamer Colorado, for Rio Janeiro, Panama and San Francisco, with Prof. Agassis and
suffe on board, has anchored at Quarantine, and

e on board, has anchored at Quarantic go to sen as soon as the weather clear

Milwarner, March 31.—A telegram from La Grosse, vesterday, tays that navigation is open to Lake Pepin, and that steamers are running to and from Winona.

The St. Albans Thieves Another Judicial Decision.

Another Canadian Justice has decided the

the St. Albans burglars were guiltless of the

ing, Justice Smith, of Montreal, decides that the accused were Confederate spidiers, and that as

ench, they did not come within the Extradition

fronty. To better clinch the matter, in his own

Truly. To better clinch the matter, in his own Incoperty way, Justice Smith further holds that the Extraction Treaty is no longer binding on the contracting parties. And the cause of this lapse in the contract, is that the "United States Courts refuse to recognise the belligorest character of the Confederates" Judge Smith is also made to say (by the telegram) that "the held that Gen. Dix's order to shoot them down recognises the railors as belligorents, and safe do rebested" Several mouths ago, when the case of these burghrs was transferred from the hands of the notorious Goursol to those of Smith, an uninent Canadian judge, on a yisicio Now York, remarked that the Ss. Albans railors having been tried before a knave, were now to go before a food. The telegram may do injustice to Justice Smith's learning and logic; for it is exceedingly hard of belief that were a second cless provincial justice can have declared the Extraction Treaty at an end, by the fact of the United States Courts having "refused to recognize the beligierent character of the Confederates".

can have declarate the Extra-fitton Treaty at an indiby the fact of the United States Courts having "refused to recognize the belligerent character of the Confiderate." This is nonsense so ireifably full that it is not even amining. One must either suppose that Justice Smith was ignorant that the Extra-fitton Treaty was put in active force at the instance of the British authorities, only a few months ago, in the case of Muller; and that it was in operation at the instance of one own government, still more regardly, in the case of Burley; or it must be concluded that Smith has constituted Bimself the supreme authority in the matter of terminating or annulling international corenants as he pleasing of the superior of the matter of purely Executive States and that the opening or clossing of treaties were matters of purely Executive action. This Dephery tells us that it is a justicial matter altogether, and that he himself is the Judge.—X. Y. Times.

Interesting Physiological Pacts.
In a letter to the London Globe, Dr. Kidd
mentions the following instance of the restora-

In a letter to the london Globe, Dr. Kidd mentions the following instance of the restoration of sight in a young woman born blind. He says: "I saw individually and obserted with interest the following case a short time ago at time Eye Institution, Moorfield—a case that would be instantial to lierkely, as bearing on the partial payed by the senses in intellect, etc. An interesting looking young woman, twenty-two years of are, born stone blind—partix educated in the family of a clerryman, all this time by finger alphabets, as we see blind—partix educated in the family of a clerryman, all this time by finger alphabets, as we see blind—partix educated in the family of a clerryman, all this time by finger alphabets, as we see blind—partix educated in four days by a surgican operation and to partial vision in two minutes: This young woman in an instant, having been twenty-two years and from herbirth stose blind of congenial cataract, began to acc, as those deaf muses in Partis began to hear, for the first time. The effect in the young woman was most curious, and something of this kind. She saw everything, but there was no ites whatever of perspective. She put her hand to the window to try to catch the trees on the other self-of the street, then in Moorfield; she tried to touch the ceiling of a high ward; she was untiling as a bunch of kery were, or a silver watch, or a common cup and sauter; but when she shut her eyes and was allowed to the hern (the educated sense) she told them greasy feel of a silver half-grown, from the cold, dry, havis feeling of a copper pouny. Her loy was execusive when shown some mighon ette and sweet, per that one of the surgeons had accidentally in his coat, for it seems she knew all the plants in the elergyman's garden by the touch and a small. She londed at the bank of kerys, and

tally in his cost, for it seems she knew all the plants in the clergyman's garden by the touch and smell ! She looked at the bunch of keys, and with equal blankness at the flowers, then shut her eyes so as to recognize them. All this took up less than five minutes. But she falled to say, as well as I now romember the sase, "these are flowers." But our my saying, when she opened her eyes aring, "Why, these are flowers!" "Oh, so they are," she replied shutting her eyes again quickly and pusting them to her nose, "This is mignonestic." etc.

Acknowledgment of a Hopeless Case.

The Texas Ranger extra of March 17th pub

austin, that Mr. Charles West, formerly a cit-zen of that place, but now one: of General E. Kirby Smiths staff, with the rank of Major, has written a letter to Mr. James Raymond, of Au-

of the Mississippl were almost hopeless, and that Texas abould look to her own interest. He suggests that the Legislature should be assembled, and new members fresh from the people be elected, and that Mr. Weel is willing to be a candidate for representative of Travis county. We lears from the same source that the Governer has transmitted a copy of the letter to General Smith, and to know whether he indoress Major W.'s sentiments. We should donk the anthenticity of this letter, had not our informant assured us that he read the letter, and the matter was no secret, but publicly spoken of.

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Mexico.—The news from Mexico to-day would seem to give some confirmation of the Paris reports—so often repeated—that the Emperor has ordered the retiru of a large portion, at least, of the French army. The arrivals of troops withdrawn from the Mexican service have been frequent at Hayann of late. And if we are to believe the accompanying intelligence as to the decided stand Maximillian has taken against the claims and pretensions of the hierarchy, it is clear he is Jooking for compensation for the least of the French januarics, by overtures to the Liberalists of a character estensibly radical to a degree. His rejoinder to the Bishops is a pointed as the most ultra advocate of secularization could desire.—N. Y. Tones.

lebes the following :

me laid to their charge. More strictly speak-

Millions of Deliars worth of Fresh Spring Goods brown upon the market and their sale forced reardiess of value. Concert Hall Shoe Store struck

when goods were a drug and money the all sheething topic of the times.

warranted of the most superior quality and finish.

HERNIA OR REPTURE CURED.

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The Doctor's certificates are within reach, and ne need be deceived in regard to his preparation DR. GEO. H. KHYRER: I became afflicted

Piles about twenty years age, and every year ti were growing werse, so as to trouble me very mud so much so at times as to unfit me for work. Som e atmy house and gave me some mee would not do, I could not get wall. Over a ye ther, made by yourself. When you sold it t

and took it home with me, and used it as

PATARRH

New Academy of Music A meeting of citizens was held at four o'clock yesterday afternoon for the purpose of furthering the project for an Academy of Music, to be rected in this city. The attendance was comsored principally of our young business men who have a lively interest in the matter, which ingura well for the success of the enterprise.

C. D. Brigham, Esq., was called to the chair, G. D. Brighang Esq., was called to the chair, and M. T. Townsend appointed Secretary.

Att. Helizman stated the object of the meeting—to consider on the act passed by the legistruc-incorporating a new Musle Hall. The Secritary then read the act.

9m median of Mr. Mertz a committee of five was appointed wit power to nominate sub-committee.

mendation to the merry of the court.

In the case of the Commonwealth ve. Hugh
Wilkinson, assault and battary, the jury returned
swerdict of guilty, and the defendant was fined
chingle costs. Syrency of gunity, and the defendant was fined shigher tests.

Commonwealth vs. John Farrell; abandonment, on oath of Rosanna Farrell. The defendant has been separated from his wife for six years. He has returned from a service of three years in the army, and during that period he has sent her small sums of morry, but, none prior to his conlict which the normal sums of morry, but, none prior to his conlict with a fire and her child \$15 per mouth for their confortable support until the farther order of the court, and that he be committed to jail till he comply with this order or give security in the sums of \$300, and he is ordered to pay exist of proceenition. The defendant has signified his willingness to live with his wife, with whom he has hed intercourse whilm the past, three years, for, G. R. H. Holtzman, H. M. Murray, and W. P. Weyman.

This committee are authorized to open subscription books, and transfer such subscriptions
at they may receive, to the Board of Supervisors, provided by the act of incorporation. Under the charter of the corporation, the Supervisors are required to open books of subscription,
and give two weeks' notice in two deily papers,
of the place where subscriptions will be taken.

A free interchange of opinions was had between the gentlemen at the meeting, concerning
the importance of an Academy of Music, in
Pittsburgh. It is an enterprise which our plotittsburgh. It is an enterprise which our plod-ng people have been rather tardy about start Pittsburge. It is an enception which start; ding people have been rather tardy about start; fire, but now that the movement has begun, it will doubtless be seconded by all lovers of musical and artistic exhibitions. A book was opened for subscriptions at the close of the meeting—the shares fixed at \$10 cach—and in twenty minutes 505 shares were subscribed.

procention. The defendant has signified his willingness to live with his wife, with whom he has had intercourse within the past three years, double is now enciente.

Commonwealth vs. James P. Stewart; assault and testery. Fined \$5 and costs.

Commonwealth vs. John Schwartz; assault and testery. Fined \$5 and costs.

Commonwealth vs. John Schwartz; assault and battery with an attempt to commit a rape for the perion of Sarah Beggs. The parties reside in Moon township, and the assault was gene about noom to the defendant's father's, who is a shoemaker, to get her shoes meaded, and while she was there John left the house. As she was returning home through a piece of woods, became out and endeavored to outrage her person, but her otheries made him desist—not, however, until fair a sovere struggle. In which her clothing was much torn. The plantiff is a young piri of shreen, and the defendant about the same age. Mile Gibbs was dirst called to the stadd, but was so absailed that: she only answered in monosyllables. She Laffed that defendant threw her down, but she strennously resisted all he efforts to effect her ruin. Her dress became saturated from scov, and the skirt was much torn in the same age. Contest at Westminster College.

The annual contest between the Philometh and Adelphia Societics, of Westminster College, large, and great interest was manifested. The ndges were Rev. Messrs. Carson and Hil, and fr. Mitchell, the financial agent of the College. Mr. John Frasier, of New Wilmington delivered because saturated from scove, and the skirt was much torn in the scuille. Her aukle was sprained when she was strown down. The tessprained when she was known down. The tesiniony-girec by the prosecutor is unimpeachable, and is fully borne out by other winesses
who saw her aftowards, and saw the ground
where the assault was mada, which borne evidence of a server struggle, well and nobly
maintained on the part of the girl. The testimony has been concluded, and the arguments of
connect will be heard this norming. District
Attorney Kirkpatrick for the prosecution, and
J. W. Whitesell and J. R. Large for defense. District Court. Before Judge Williams

Breretm, Johnston and Wilkins vs., Sureve E Tilson. Breach of contract. This case came up on Wednesday, and is one of considerable in wise have been.

The judges made the following award: Select oration, Mr. King; essay, Mr. Browniee; oration, Mr. Taggari; debate, Mr. Galbraith. terest. It involves a claim of damages, fixed at \$25,000 with interest, for the loss sustained by plaintiff, proprietors of the Alladdin Oil Work phalottii, propertors of the Alladdin Oil Works, in the non-delivery by defondants of a fail amount of oil contracted for. The contract was made in January, 1862, and was for the delivery of 1,000 barrels per month for one year, to committee as soon as practicable, with the pivillegic of delivering 2,000 additional in the fail months, and 3,000 in the spring, to prevent a failure of carrying out the contract on account pivilegs of delivering 2,000 additional in the fall months, and 3,000 in the spring, to prevent a failure of carrying out she contract on account of his stages of water. The contract on account of his stages of water. The contract provided that either party could record in the aum of \$1,000 for a breach of chycnest. The defendant delivered 5,000 harrels, which was paid by the plaintiff, but no further delivering was made as per contract. Some months afterwards defendant from the country of the contract of the plaintiff, but no further delivering was made as per contract. Some months afterwards defendant brought 4,000 barrels, at a time when he was only entitled to bring 2,000. The plaintiff was not ready to receive it then plate then took the oil to another market and disperded it. In the meantime oil has ricent several cents on the gallon. On the 19th of August a latter was fruitten from Oil. City, by defendant sexing file privilege of putting in 2,000 in Septemberand seculing for the whole on the list of Detober. No answer to this letter appears in the testimony. The plaintiffs on the 11th of November, 1803, seut notice that in care of the failure of defendant to supply the Abaddin Works with oil they found it necessary to purchase at market rates. The rates having advanced since the contract was made, the particular desirate to the contract was made, the particular desirate to the contract was made, the particular desirate to the contract was made, the particular desirate of the contract \$25,000, being the difference of the fineres of decendant to the harts of

ing:
First—The oil in the lamp is generally low,
leaving more voom for gas.
Second—The gas is very inflammable, and
will always explode when ignited.
Third—In blowing the blaze down, it ignites

Detention of the Peak Family. allde on the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Ra

at Industry, but that they would arrive to-day. The German Opera.

Elitons Gazeriz; Having been present at least not The Hall, on Tuesday and Thursday even.

Being unable to secure a hall in this city until Monday evening, they have secured Excelsion. Hall, in Allegheny, and will give a Matines this afternoon, and also a performance in the city of the control of the city of t ing. Many persons were disappointed by the non-arrival of the troupe yesterday, but in these times of railroad accidents "the best laid schemes gang aft agice." The Peak Family is a combination of two companies, and give a ings, to listen to the operas of "Faust" and "Fidelia," I must say that I was very much dis-"Fidella," I must say shat I was very much disappointed—bring led to believe by the flourish of trumpets that precented their coming, that we would have something artra in the way of a musical treat, and halled their coming with much pleasure. I was very much disappointed with the manner in which "Faust", was mulliated and put to pucces. Indeed I would not have recognized the operate all which it, not been for the character "Mephistophele," which was well sustained by Hermans. The gentlemsn that tried to play "Faust" had better nerur attempt that part aralla, as his wides is not even strong enough to dil Masonic Hall. The "Soldlers Charas" have heard butter stup by Amisters in our own

By common consent, from a period to which the memory of man runneth not back," the 1st of April has been observed as a day for breakreat majority, either from compulsion or choic x the day of tribulations on the 1st. As a cons ne "hire" being all engaged, and a train of exations and nulooked-for troubles at his out the indications of the

the weather.

Fourth National Bank II 1-7-30 Loan.

This prosperous and energetic Institution, as Special Agent for Jay Cooke, U. S. subscription agent, soid last week \$270,000 of the popular 7-30 loan. This week their sales are correspondingly large, and the coming week we hope they will foot up half a million of dollars.

The Bank has on hands, ready for immediate delivery, three hundred and forty thomand dollars of the original first series of 7-30°s, due August, 1897, and then exchangeable into 5-20 gold bonds at par, and will also, as special agent Far Jay Cooke; furnish any amount required of the second series of the popular 7-30°s. We arge alliour loyal cutzens to add the Givernment and

West Virginia Oil Regions West Virginia Oil Region—Some of the best indications of oil in West Virginia are said to exist in the counties of Gilmer and Boddridge. Oil springs were capitly discovered on two different head drains on Cabin discovered on two different head drains on Cabin run—a branch of the north fort of Hughes river. Some practical oil men who have recently explored Doddridge and leased and bought property there, say that the geoligical character of several head vales of Middle Island creek in Doddridge is so identically similar to that of Oil and Sugar creeks, Venanço cautty, Pa., that were a man transported from one county to the other in his sleep, he would not discover it when waking.

Compromises.—The different glass manufactories in the city and vicinity, with one or two exceptions, have been suspended for the last nine weeks on account of a disagroment with the employees in regard to a reduction of their wages. The proprietors gave notice of a flay per cent, reduction, which the employees would not agree to. After remaining idle the length of time meatirned, the employees proposed a compromise and agreed to split the difference, which was accepted by the proprietors, Operations will therefore be reasuned in the course of a week.

Course of a week.

Cliff Lecture on Mairimony. Miss A gusts &f. Clair, a lady who has been locked the gusts of Clair, a lady who has been locked with great success in the Restorn cities and the British Provinces, will deliver a lecture this city, at Masonio Hall, on Monday eventinext; on the subject "Matrimony No Lottery Apprent is given to the purchaser of each licke at the time the ticket is, bournt. The pressed ombjace a large variety of articles, which a mily described in handbills which will be circulated throughout the two cities. Tickets can by purchased at the hall, to day and on Minday.

Theatre—Out throughout the second of the large variety of the large value Theatre. Our, theatre goers should not for get the bestell, this afternion, of Mrs. On after D. Foster. What with Manager Henderson's company and Frod Aims, and Smith's Varieties, the performance will afford a great variety of entertainment.

One of our most worthy citizens, Mr. William Gallagher, of Washington street, lately received positive intelligence of the death of two of his sons-one at Andersonville, Ga., the other a Ralisbury, N. C. The former, Corp. Thoma Gallagher, of the 101st regiment P. V., was taken at Plymouth, where this regiment, after a gallant and stubborn revistance, was forced to surrender. The other, Hiram, of the 14th U. S. Infantry, was captured during the attack of the rebels on the Weldon railroad last August. He was the youngest of the family. The mother, who had been waiting with the most carious expectancy and solicitude for tidings from her boys, has been saily stricken by the amouncement of their death. The only remaining son, Washington, served one year as a valuateer in the 101st, was discharged on account of bronshild disease, and subsequently drafted and seigned to the 834 P. V., having served during the second term some twenty months. Gallagher, of the 101st regiment P. V., was to

An Omission.—The sins of the Street Com-missioner are all those of omission, and we have been requested to call attention to one of a fla-grant character. His satellites have on several occasions scraped the west side of Liberty street, leaving the other half untouched, much to the indignation of persons doing business on that part of the street.

German Opera.—A mattuce will be given tilis afternoon, at two o'clock, by this troupe, when will be presented the opera. "Faust." Herman's "Mephistopheles" is conceded. ompotent judges to be the best rendition of the character extant. In the evening, Boieldian's romantle opera 'La Dame Blanche,'

Funeral will take place on SURDAY, 2d of April, t 2 o'clock r. M., from his late residence, "Hat-

ricens of the state of the stat

enceville, near the Cemeiers, on Saturday Mons-ING, April tot, at 10 o'clock. Members of the 9th Pencayivania Reserves and 190th Regiment P. V. with all friends of the family are respectfully re-quested to lattend. Garriages at sorner of Seventh and Smithfield sarvets at 20 o'clock. DAY—On Thursday Afternoon, March 20th, at the residence of 18 parants in Sewickley to sa-ship, MATHEW, not of pasts M. and Mancy Usy, in the 16th year of his case.

Day, in the 16th year of his age.

Notice of funeral will be given hereafter.

DAY.—On Thursday afternoon, March 30th, at the residence of his parent, in Ohio township, MATTHEW, son of Captain Mi, and Nanoy Day, in the 16th year of his age.

The funeral will take place on SATURDAY AFTERNOOF, from the Federal attrest Depot of the P. Ft. W. & C. R. B., on the arrival of the train at a colock. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

KIRK—On Filday afternoon, at four o'clock.

KIRK-On Friday afternoon, at four o'clock, WILLIAM KIKK. WILLIAM KIKK.

The friends of the family are respec fully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his mother, No. 248 Fennsylvanis avolue, on MONDAY, April 2d, at ten e'olock. Religious services comencing at 81% o'clock. Edigious services continuent at 81% o'clock. Religious services c Notice of funeral in the evening papera

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so much so at times as to unfit me for work. So a times I was so bad that I could not do anything a account of them; they came out on me as large ass lickory, nat. I had tried a great deal of medicine for them. I used to buy and take whatever; could had our read of in circulars and pamphiest that fell in my way, but I could not et cured; sometimes they would do mesome good for a little while, ut afterwards they would return again as had as ever. I also applied to two Doctors, who visited mo atmy house and gave me some medicine. but we

that my whole system would have to be renewed by the medicine before I got well. I bought one bottl and took it home with me, and used it according to your directions. I then called to see you again when yousald I could not expect much benefit from one bottle. I bought it, one bottle at a time, until I had used five bottles. After this quantity was used. I was entirety well of the Plies, which had tortured me for twenty years. In other respects my heatin is improved, and I am as well as could be expected for one of my age, being sixty years past. I have been well now for six months, and there is no appearance of the reture, of the disease. I can do any kind of farming now without work he Piles coming down and hurting me. I can pitch hay, chop wood, lift, or do any kind of work which before used to hurt me. When I found out your Blood Searcher I kept on taking it until I got a tirely well. I consider it my duty to make my Lass known to the country for the benefit of others who may be suffering as I was, and so not know the

may be suffering as I was, and do not know t value or your medicine. You may publish this value of your means of this cer, of this cer, of the cer, pleased to satisfy any one of the trampleased to the they wish to call on me.

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HEAVY FIRING IN THE DIRECTION OF A BATTLE PROBABLY GOING ON BUMORS OF PEACE APPORTATIONS. Early Capitulation of Lee's Army Probable

GEN. THOMAS MOVING UPON RICHMOND Southeide Railroad Se HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTON tion of this army is the same over which they bave travelled several times herotofore, namely,

the Vaube and Halifax rollds running south as il o'clock this morning.

A large force marched to mittin a short distence of the Erylon rolld, where the enemy pickets were topod and driven back.
Griffin's division was sent up the Quaker ro and about 3,0 clock in the afternoon a division of the enemy made its appearance, and not know

bug the strength of our force, formed in line and charged, but the rebels were repulsed with heavy in. They said the move had been a complete surprise to them, as they expected an attack in the vicinity of Fort Steadman, and their troo

had been massed there to meet it. It is believe the rebels were kurrying men towards the South All the priconers hoped of being able to pro vent its destruction, but great confidence was belt that Sheridan would be a little ahead, and that by the next day we would have news of its destruction at some point near Burksville. It this should be accomplished, it is claimed that the eracuation of Petersburg and Richmond must

the advance of the Army of the Potomac, dated Hatcher's flun, Thursday morning, shows that that time, was on a line parallel with and east of the Boydtown plankroad, and west of Hatcher's Run. These important positions have been gained with but little resistance from the enemy.

The 5th corps had a sharp encounter with the enemy on Quaker road, but they lost in the affair less than 500 men, and drove the rebels nearly a mile, with serious loss to them, and cap-

tured a number of prisoners. ington special says v. An announcement having, been mad@hmt the Army of the Potomac had again assumed the offentive, it will not be improper to filte, that while the troops of the Army of the James, on Monday and Trasday, crossed for the front on Tuesday afternoon. Gen, Sher idan with his cavalry led the advance, and has probably, by this that, cut the only remaining nications with Richmond, som where between Burkesville and Danville.cz The rebels on Sunday, and Monday had the in anticipation of an attack in that direction, or

ne between here and Gity Point has not been Grant. working for five or six hours, and if there has beer any fighting it is inknown here. It is be-lieved, however, that a heavy battle took place The HwaliPa Washington special aged it reliable sources of information, that Secretary Seward was sent for by Mr. Lincoln to come to City Point for consultation, and that arrange ments are actually in progress for a militar

ary Seward, and on the other by Jeff Davis and R. M. Hunter.

A grand movement of the army under Ge Brant was being made on Wednesday morning That this movement will result in compeli Lee to an early capitulation of his army, is The World's Army of the Potomac special the 29th, has the following: The grand mo putli this morning. Several days of nuusual a

tivity had provailed in the several departme

end a speedy opening of the spring campaign

supported on one side by Mr. Lincoln and Secr

anticipated. Orders were issued vesterday the troops expecting to participate in the mov ment, to have thomselves in readiness to mor At six 'o'clock p. m., punctually to time, two Corps, the Second and Fifth, and one cavalr regiment, started along the lines. The fresh troops that arrived were placed in the works va ated by the Second Corps and they throw u ld front of the Second Corps. This time ther

flanks, or massing troops on the left, but th Pike and Southside Railroad. sion, sent out a small party on a reco towards Dabney Milis. Somewhere on his from one shot was fired, causing only one casualt

to this corps for the day. Lieut. l'atterson, the 7th Michigan, was killed by it. The 5th corps met with more stubborn or er's Run, along a narrow wood road, until the arrived at a thoroughfare known as Quaker cunning northerly into Boydtown road, whe they suddenly came upon the rebels in consider

able force, lodged in a plece of timber near th Previous to the crossing of the stream, Gen Ayers's division, which held the right for irg columns, were detached and placed at th ipr of the Quaker and Vaughan roads, to grard against an attack from the extreme left, on the line of the latter road. As Gill a's division was in the centre, this disposition placed his troops at the right line, and being at the right, they were necessarily the first to meet an engage the enemy. Before crossing the planta-tion, skirmishers and flankers had been thrown the enemy until receiving a sharp fire from him They fell back to the main body and Griffin sent the First Brigado to their support. They met, with a bad fire which sent them back. Another brigade moved to their assistance, and they specceded in rushing very close to the en-emy's position, where they pelted him until he

left the position and fell back to the expo main fide of works defending the approaches to the Boydiown pike and the South Side ratiroad Very little artillery was used. Meanwhite the cavalry corps of Sherida award round still further South and rapidi moved toward the enemy's communication. Up to the time he left the field, he thought he had not ergaged the enemy. Rumor says he cap-tured a portion of the Boydstown pike, the 5th corps resting on the left of the 3d, the latter be obable the road is in our possession. Our loss does not reach 300; the enemy's will

not reach that figure. We espitured 79 prison-

The headquarters of Gens. Grant and Meade have been morely nearer to the left. In the vi-olnity of Gravelly Runi, Warm work is ex-fected to morrow.

The Herald's Washington special of the 31st

says persons supposed to be well informed re-specting the plans of Gen. Grant, are confident that his movement against the Southside railroad with a view to compel the evacuation of Peters-burg, by Lee, if already not taken place, and Sheiden aminst Burkeville, to prevent the escape of Lee's army.

New York, March 81.—The Commercial Ad-

ertier's special says General Grant's recent redictions that within a few weeks Richmond would be rendered untenable is about being vefiled. Much of the news is contraband, but it are of a character that seem to assure success The present unversus will cut off all commandration between Lee and Johnston Thomas is moving upon Bichmoad from the

be pressed so as to compel him to give instead Gregelre battle.
Later reliable, ad sices from the army repretent that General Grant's movement is corsain secure possession of the South-Side railroad. which is the key to Petersburg and Richmond. Washington, March 31.—It, is, reported, but not authemicated, that the robels during Wed-headny hight made several attempts to break through our lines in the neighborhood of Fort Steadman, but our forts and artillery opened

on them a tarrible fire which as often drove them back in confusion until they abandoned NEW YORK, March 31. -The Times Army of the Potenne special says a Vesterday orders were received at the various field posts, to remove the sick and wounded to City Petut, and keep the hospitals in readiness for any emot-

gency, that may arise.
Punkankurina, March St. - A private dispatch from Gen. Meade states that Major McEwen, of the 198th Pennsylvania Union Lengue regiment, Il in the engagement of yesterday morning. NEW YORK. March 31 .- A special to the Post no truth in the peace rumors. Nothing but a tigorous war against the rebels is thought of in

LARCE NUMBERS OF DESERTERS ARRIVING. The President Not Yet Returned. SENTENCE OF NEW YORK BOUNT BROKERS.

Washington, March: St.—During, March, 500 deserters from Lee's army were received in this city, to all of whom the oath of alleriance was administered. During February only 1,239 The President has not yet returned from Virginia. It is said on Wednesday he rode out to the front with a number of distinguished officers The finding and sentence of Devlin and Cahill. New York Bonnty Brokers cases tried before General Bragg's Military Commission, of which Col. N. P. Chipman, of the War De-partment, is Judge Advocate, have been confirmed by the Secretary of War. John Devlin was sentenced to tea years imprisonment in the penitentiary and fined \$5,000. James Devlin They are to be sent to Clinton prison

frauds granticed on the government. Steps are being taken to bring to Justice these offenders in is going forward rapidly in examination. SHERMAN'S VISIT TO GEN. GRANT.

This is just one instance of a large batch of aimliar cases, and which brings to light immense

Proposals for Cossation of Hostilities NEW YORK, March St. The Herold's Newbern special gives some particulars regarding General Sherman's recent quiet but hasty trip from Goldsboro to City Point, and visit to General

preparatory to an evacuation of Richmond. The friend that a talk of five minutes with Genera ment of their plans. man was in Newbern a rumor was circulating that proposals for a cessation of isse-tilities had been submitted to him by Gen. John-

aton, and that his visit to City Point was for the purpose of laying these before General Gran and General Lee. id General Lee.

A Fortress Monme special says the exchange is progressing satisfactorily. Paid Fire Department--Employment for NEW YORK, March 31 .- There has been some excitement here to-day over the passage of a bill providing for a paid fire department. Some

remen say they will not turn out in case of ing good order and obedience to the laws, and alling on firemen to protect public property as The Society for procuring employment for lisabled and discharged soldiers, publishes a etter from the President, promising such sol-

diers whatever offices they can fill in the variou ation in the new movement. Canada and the St. Albans Raiders, NEW YORK, March 31 .- The Times' Wash. ngton special says: The discharge of the St. lbans raiders has created a bad feeling; and although the Government is inclined to regime, cate the kindly sentiments of many of the laidhas been no swinging around to protect th ing Canadians, and sought to be carried out by acts of legislation, yet it is not to be presumed that the repetition of such forces can be-

taken as evidence of good faith, or good inten tions on the part of the Canadian authorities. Advices from Richmond. New York, March 31.-The Post's Washingon special says: Advices just received from lichmond state that the gold and general busines of the Merchants' and Mechanics' Bank of that city have been sent away. Two percussion cap manufactories have also been removed, it is sup-

posed, to Danville or Lynchi Lee's army has supplies ten days shead. The Negro Canal Boatman. Washington, March 31.—The Star says The negro canal-boatman shed by Gen. Sheridan on his late raid, and ized by the Richmond papers a having joined the colored recruits in a fever of indignation against the Yankees, has deserted to

our lines, and brings with him twenty new rebel Guerrillas on the Baltimore Ohio Railroad---Train Captured

train from here for Wheeling yesterday, was cap-tured by guerrillas, and all the cars except five were burned, and the passengers all robbed. Rumored Evacuation of Petersburg. BALTIMORE, March 31.—The flag of truco boat Manhattan, arrived at Annapolis this afterno with seven hundred and fifty releas

The Manhattan brings a rumor that Petersbur has been evacuated. heridan's Movements. WASHINGTON March 31. The Richmond parers of Wednesday roport that General Sheri-dan passed Dinwiddle Court House on Wedneshe Bouth Side road.

Untounded Bumor.

Burrato, March 31.-The report that Mil liard Fillmore has gone to act as a peace comnissioner is incorrect. He is at present in Baf-

Addition to the second

rs. The troops opposing us were Bushrod John- | THE SITUATION IN NORTH CAROLINA. Our Armies Taking Repose. HEADQUARTERS REMOTED PURTHER NORTH.

Payment of the Troops Ordered. NEWBERN March 28 .- The armies in North Carolina are taking a brief repose.

Sherman's forces are much in need of shoes lothing and other necessaries prior to striking he finishing blow to the rebal Confederacy. All is onlet at the front. The enemy show no signs of life, where they are, or what they are about, and it appears matter of indifference just now.

General Sherman's headquarters are to be re-moved from Savannah to Newbern. General Howard's headquarters are to be re-moved from Beaufort, South Uaroline, to this Five hundred and fourteen bags of mail ar-

rived unaurou and hourteen ungs of man arrived on Sunday and Mouday for Sherman's farmy.

The contratulations of the leyal citises of this section of North Carolina over the appointment of Mr. Hugh McCulloch, of Indians, and Senator Harlan, of Iowa, to the Cablest, which were recently forwarded to Washington, conclude by sayings of These selections by our iffering President, which are so salisfactory to us, represent the purity, skill and nobleness of our sister States of the great West." Another batch of 500 rebel prisoners arrived

here from Goldsboro on Bunday. They left yes-terday for the North, Mora than half of them do ire to take the oath of allegiance. A general payment of all troops in this dopartment is ordered. airbanks, with prisoners from Newbern, re ports that on the 29th she piloted up the steams Talet, by request, on account of the stormy

New York Stock and Money Matters-Dry Goods Auction. New York Stock and Money MatterseDay Goods Auction.

New York, March 31.—The Stock Market is more admarted and prices slow a general improvement. The market appears largely oversiold on the leading stocks, and purchases of shorts to cover contract have produced a decidedly firmer tone. The Raffroad Liet was higher, and there are indications of prices being about to take an upward turn. State Stocks, Raffroad Bonds and Bank Shares were generally quiet, being held above the views of buyers.

The Stock Beard adjourned to-day to attend the funeral of Jacob Little.

Government Securities are all strong, with a fair demand for Gold Bonds. Gold uniform and the market ranged firm at 161% to 163. It was alightly weak in the afternoon on the receipt of the military news.

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There was a moderate business in Petroleum Stocks and prices steady; Empire City, 440; Kulekertocker, 50; Oceanic, 250; Rynd Farm, 370; Excelsior, 485; United States, 10,80; Tack, 260; Cermonwealth, 4; Hydrech, 25,50; Germonwealth, 4; Hydrech, 4; Hydrech so; Cemmonwealth, 4; Hydrech, 25,50; Germania, 20.

There was a Trenewed depression in the produce markets to day, and business imited. Fl ur declined 25@40c, wheat 5@5c, corn 4c, on a 5@5c, pork 41; cotion 26@5c. Sales of of prime we tern eats, dehrerable on opening of canal, was made to day at 78c.

At the dry goods auction to day the unfavorable weather cansed a light attendance. There was rather an indifferent sale of of cloths, dress goods, shawls, &c. The former mostly passed as there was a nursillingness to bid on them; the other articles on the catalogue did better. There was a competition for the mark down at the beginning of the sale. At the sale of cloths and woolen goods there was a fair attendance and prices declined. Black Italians, 27 inch, prough 37; 26,36c; do 23 linch 100@57c; d.

Rebel View of the Situation in North-Car-New York, March 31.—The Richmord Enginer of the 27th says: The situation in North Carolina, becomics more and more interesting. With his same scarcely half organized, Gen Johnston has been able to resist the advance of the commy from the time he left Cape Pear. On three occasions he has given Sherman severe lessons in the art of war. While at Kingston he was no less severely punished by Gregg. severe leavous in the art of war. While at Kings-ton he was no less severely punished by Gregg. The battle of Rentonsville was a triumph to our arms. On the 20th the genemy was entrenched, and no dehting occurred. On the 21st there was heavy skirmishing and some severo fighting, in which the enemy were hald benefied. These vening he moved off. Gen. Johnsto is position, and will be ready to mo by at all points.

The Carolinian of the 23d, says: On the Sist The Carolinian of the 230, says. The carolinian of the 230, says. The carolinian again attacked Sherman is rect and on the flank, and after a server baside drove the enemy in confusion from the field, capturing a large number of prisoners and utterly demoralizing the Federal army. terry demonstraining and rederat army.

The same plaper states, authoritatively, that
the commandants of prisons in North Carolina
have been sendered to be prepared to receive
5,000 prisoners, taken at the battle of Ayeryaborg on the 16th. Our loss is set down at 50,0
while that of the Yankees is set down at 3,800. Thomas Moving "On to Bichmond."

WARHINGTON, March 31.—Richmond papers of the 29th have the following: Advices from Mobile to the 20th say preparahy. A. Annata, Ga., March 26.—A force, reported to winder Grierson, one day last wock made a lemonstration on Tupelo, Miss., but were driven The Richmond Scattinet has the following from East Teaneseee: Thomas having transferred a portion of his army to Kuoxville and united it with Gillem's, is said to be moving in the direction of the Virginia line. At last accounts the command had rached the vicinity of Greenville, alltite over half way from Knoxville to Bristol. The expedition is accompanied by an engineer corps of 2,600 men, who are engaged in rebuilding railreads at last as the army, murches. Communication with the base at Knoxville will thus be kept up. The object of the expedition is, no doubt, to possess a hold in Southwestern Virginia, and if possible to move on and capture Lynchburg, thus co-operating with Gaut in compelling the evacuation of Richmond. The schaine is well conceived, but it will be apt to miscarry in the execution, just as others have. The Richmond Sentinel has the following from niscarry in the execution, just as others have Cotton in Transit -- Anarchy in Mississippi.

Cottle In Transit -- Amerchy in Mississippi.

Cane, March 31.—Seventy-five bales of cotton
for St. Louis, and eight hundred and twenty-five
bales for Circinnati and Evansyille passed here.
Gen. Washburne offers from five hundred to
one thousand dollars for the arrest and conviction of guerrillas within twenty miles of
Memphis. Robel deserters in the vicinity of
Metidian, Miss., defy the authorities, threaten
to annihilate the milital, and burn their houses
if they attempt to oppose them. On the other
hand, Forrest declares if the militals fails to arrest deserters, he will make a campaign in their

Georgia -- Virginia Legislature --- Move mente Before Richmond. New York, March 31.—A proposition to ar ange for a State Convention, to decide whether forgie shall remain within the rebel Confed The Richmond Enquirer says a heavy column

of the enemy moved down the Jerusalem plank toad on Thursday of last week. The movement, a supposed to be a diversion in favor of Sher-man striking Weldon, at the same time destroy PAILADELPHIA, March 31.—Jay Cooke reports that the subscriptions to the 7-20 lean to-day smounted to \$3.156,500; including one from Cleveland of \$50,000; the largest from the West, and cas from Philadelphia for \$100,000; which was the largest from the East. There were also used to the subscriptions for \$50 and \$100.

New York Gold Market.

New York, March 31.—Gold has shown rather more firmness this morning, partly from this supposition that the fails and sorm may do Real; the object of General Grant's important movement. Quantinos fluctuated between 15114 and 18134, and closing at the lower figure. Guerrillas Respited. Failures in Philadelphia.

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Lexington, to morrow, habe been resulted for thirty days. A respite has also been granted to C. E. Jeinston, who was to have been hanged been to be the company of the company

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ularization could desira.—N. Y. Tomas.

A Victoburg correspondent of the New Orteans True Delta, writing on the 18th, says the rever authorities, through their Commissioner of Exchange, Licutenant Colonel Watty, have agreed to send 11,000 Unlon prisoners to a camp of exchange already established at a point called Four Mile Bridge, on the Vicksburg and Jackson railroad. Eight hundred of our men have olicedy arrived there from Cahawba, Meridian, and other places in Alabama and Mississipa. They have suffered greatly from the want of citching and by exposure to the weather, but have had enough food, though not; of the best quality. The remaisder of the men will be sent it as foon as rebel prisoners are returned for those already arrived. LIEIT. C. H. BRADFORD of the U. S. Marin Lin 7. C. H. Bradyone of the U. S. Marine Corpa, was mostally wounded in the attack on Fort Sumter, Sept. 7, 1863, and was taken prisoner. He died a few days after in Charleston, when Dr. Marksy, a prominent Uslon man of that city, had his body baried in the Massais burisl ground at the Magnolia Cemetry. Some rabid Secessionists learning this, dag it up and had it intered in the Pottersfield. It remained there until the 16th of the present month, when it was transferred argain to the Magnolia Cemetry, with appropriate religious and military cermonics. Admiral Dallgreen, Gen. Hatch and a large number of army and navy officers and citizens followed the remains to the grave.

The oft-repeated story of a desire for regulor North Carolina comes afresh from Moreheasity. A member of the Legislature, just from alegly, represent that the people have lost all thinanchope in Davis' Government, and are faith: and hope in Davis' Government; and are not only willing, but, anxious to return to the Union, even on the condition of abeliahing stavety. From the same source we learn that Davis histelf has been trying to act a show for peace through the medium of the North Carolina anthorities. He is said to offer, the abeliation of the Post of th interrites. He is said to ouer the aw slavery if President Lincoln will grant don for the past and join with the Sor

foreign war.

Five offices are now open in Charleston where the oath of allegiance is administered. Each of the is crowded during business hours, and the Charleston Conster of the 10th says "the desire to place themselves on the side of the United States Government seems to be prominent among all classes of citizens;" and that paper adds "we believe the majority of the people who subscribe to the eath of the people who subscribe to the eath of the people who subscribe to the eath of the United States Government," Femanusic is troubling the British authoriti in Ireland. It is discovered that members of the society are endeavoring to seduce the soldiers in the army; and a jury, who acquited a man charged with this offines, were suspected: f being Fenlans; themselves.

A. Boaron storekesper the other day stuck upon his door the lacopic advertisement, "A boy wanted." The next morning; on opening the store, he found a little urchin in a basket, labeled "Rice he is."

The Crors. The prospects for an abundant wheat crop in this county were never more propising. The wheat in the adjoining conties also looks well, and promises to yield

Appointment, Mr. James Moritoth, the well-known grocer on Smithfield street, has been appointed U.S. Inspector of Commissary Stores for this post. Mr. Montoth is well-known as one of our most carrente and reliable business

the performances will amore a great entertal merit.

This creating last, appearance of Eiwin Adams—a great bill is presented. The great miral play of "The Drainkard," and the fine drams, "The Golden Farmer."

an Mation on "The Philanthropical Society."
The combat between Rhoderick Dhu and Fitz The combat between Rhoderick Dhu and Fitz. James, was rendered by Mr. K. King. of Eric. Mr. James, G. Boice, of Pittsburg, read an essay on "Men in the Universe," and Mr. J. D. Brownlee, of Washington, Pa., one on "The Destiny of Laberty." Mr. J. J. Francis, of New Wilmington, delivered an original oration on Imperishable Monuments," and was followed by Mr. R. B. Taggart, of East Falestine, Ohlo, on "The Vanity of Human Grandeur." The most exciting part of the exercises was the "delate" on the question, "Should we have free trade to "The attirmative was maintained by Pa. The performances with all recitiable allike to the performers and their preceptors; but, owing to some disappointment on the part of some of the performers originally appointed, the effects were not as brilliant as they would other-wise have been.

The case mentioned in our paper yesterday of the secidental explosion of a kerosene lamp by jury of a young lady who was holding it, and the top, which is greater than people generally suppose. There are several instances on record, it is said, where lives have been lost by the oxplosion of lamps from this practice. The following explanation of the causes that produce

vexations and nulsoked-for troubles at hand. From the indications of last evening the akies bld fair to be propitious; yet we traw many a good housewife, on the eve of preparing for a "filting," has been bothered with uneasy thoughts on account of that fickle changling,

part arain, as his veice is not even strong enough to fill Masonle Hall. The "Soldlers Charas" I have heard better sung by Amateurs in our own city. I had hoped that "Filetia" would have been a more creditable performance, but alas! it was worse than "Faust!" The rendition of the choruse was miscrable, with one or two exceptions. The orchestra is very good, and ably led by Carl Anshutz, and had it not been for that lody of gentlemen to keep the choruses together and bring them back to pitch when they were sersaming too lond and out of tune, the whole would have been a complete failure. It was as much as the orchestra could do in the last chorus of "Fidetia" to bring the soprano slingers back to pitch, as they were singing from a quarter to a half tone too high. It would have been better for the manager to have brought less singers and better, voices. The busines; part of the concern was certainly well managed in com-

becoming more extended and complicated. The munifold ensetments by Congress on the subject—the unlooked-for rapid increase of such demands—tend to make settlements more slow and to require a greater degree of care and judgment in preparing and filing them, as the meet trivial error may cause months of delay. Claimants should be careful to whom they entrust their business, as they may, by the ignorance of their agents or attorney, lose their money. In view of this, we can unqualifiedly recommend W. J. and Hall Patterson, Essis, of 144 Liborty street, as every way capable and reliable. We know by their experience, ability and thorough knowledge of every branch of the business, and the light reputation they have gained thereby, that all matters entrusted to them will be carefully and promptly attended to. tifold enactments by Congress on the aub-the unlooked-for rapid increase of such Excelsior Institute. We take pleasure in calling the attention of

parents and guardians, having children to edi ucate, to this excellent school. It is under the care of Rev. W. S. Gray a goatleman eminently fitted both by effucation and experiences for his position. The Excelsion is just entering upon its tenth ecosion, and has constantly grown in public favor until it may justly be regarded as one of the established in-titutions of our city. Mr. Gray, being a graduate of Dr. Dio Lowis' Normal Gymbasium, is amply qualified to the Normal Gymnasium, is amply qualified to take cherge of the physical as well as the intellectual wants of his pupils, and to this end the Institute is supplied with a full set of modern Gymnastic apparatus and a portion of each day is devoted to the physical development of his pupils, thus curing to them a sound mind in a sound body
the one condition of success thife. See advetisoment in another column. Last Matinee and Last Night of Fallon's Stereoptican to-day. It should be borne in hird that this beautiful emerical muont, will close

singers and better voices. The business part of the concern was certainly well managed in compelling the etitizens to secure sease either for three or six nights at the modest sum of two dollars per ticket. It would be well in fature if our citizens preduced all the 'rich and raro' musical wonders their posters and advertisements promise, before paties in advance for the entire season. [Query.] What has become of Carl Formes?

The business in the various departments

the claims of soldiers, sailors, or their hairs, is

e State and General Government for adjusting

pleasure animeter by the sphendid yiers pro luced. No dattrialment ever presented to our citizans has afforded more real enjoyment, than the Sierroptican, and those who have been so fortunate as to witness it will over chepital a remembrance of its beauties, and recur to them with pleasure.

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River Avenue, Allegheny.—The bank of the Aligheny river, between the north end of the Hand street bridge and Grantham street, was considerably washed away during the late high water. In fact, every flood diminishes the width of River Avenue, as it is rather ambitiously called; and unless it be attended to soon, there will be no avenue there; not even a "B ink Lane." It would be true economy to secure at once what little ground there is left, in the same way that is secured above Grantham streel. It left to the ravages of the floods much longer it way that is secured above Grantham street.

left to the ravages of the floods much longer will be a very expensive job.

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