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pounded. Several days ago he reported that an Italian fleet was about to sail from Naples for the Rio de la Plata in South America! Inasmuch as Italy is nearly bankrupt; as her Party of Action is about ready to rise in revolution; as France is getting ready for a war that may be in defence of the Papacy against the Party of Action; as Italy has no import-

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upon Mr. Johnson's effort to fasten upon | This is another instance of the importance | FIFTH EDITION General Grant the charge of having broken of getting at the facts of a case before comfaith with him. He asserts that Grant agreed mitting one's self to official action upon itto hold on to the War Office, or to return it | Had the Collector taken the trouble to make to him, and also to urge upon Stanton to re- any inquiry, he would have learned that this sign. To support this assertion he details his | whole insinuation against the Attorney-Geninterviews with Grant and backs his version eral was without any foundation in fact, and of the agreement by the statement that the directly opposite to the true state of the case. Cabinet officers who were present at the last | The Attorney-General has linked the Gettysinterview endorse his account of it. He also | burg and the Washington Library schemes

declares, that the statement made by the so closely together that the same proceedings National Intelligencer is substantially cor- have been taken by him in both instances. The same form of prosecu-On General Grant's part we have a plain, tion has been pursued. The information ingenuous narrative of the affair, couched for a quo warranto has been laid before the in language so direct that no one can pos- Supreme Court against the Washington Lisibly mistake it. He convicts Mr. Johnson brary Company, and it will undoubtedly of trickery and falsehood, and declares that | share the same fate as that of the Gettysburg | his letter is "only a reiteration, somewhat scheme. Of course the most careful are more in detail, of the many and gross mis- liable to act at times upon false information, representations" contained in the Intelli- and Collector Diehl would be something more said there was nothing the United States Govern The mysterious and inexperienced person representations" contained in the Intelli- and Collector Dieni would be something more ment could do, if Ireland was a part and parcel than human if he never made mistakes; but of the United States, that England might not do sent from Europe to the Associated Press statement of his interviews with the Presi- two such blunders as these, resulting, as they also if she would. sometimes makes revelations that are dent, "anything in your reply to it to the did, in an unworthy insinuation against a high puzzling; and he has the rare diplomatic tact contrary notwithstanding," which is about as public officer, and in depriving the departto avoid explaining in subsequent despatches distinct a phrase as is usually allowable ment of the government he represents of a to avoid explaining in subsequent despatches that he has previously propounded. Several days ago he reported that

that may be in defence of the Laplacy against knowledges that he works the Party of Action; as Italy has no import- Stanton, with the purpose of advising commodity that has ceased to be a luxury, the Party of Action; as Italy has no important interest in South America, and as she bas every reason in the world for saving money and keeping at home all her force, military and naval, the cis-Atlantic public is at a loss to conceive why an Italian naval expedition should be about sailing for the Rio de la Plata. But as yet no explanation has been yough.

Stanton, with the purpose of advising him to resign in favor of some such man as Ex-Governor Cox, but that he was satisfied, upon meeting Mr. Stanton, that such advice would be useless. He concludes his blunt letter with this bold declaration of his opinion: "And now, Mr. President, when my honor as a soldier and integrity as a man have been so violently assailed, pardon me have been so violently assailed, pardon me fore the crop could be harvested, and we have then taken. Another valuable piece of news from Italy, tor saying that I can but regard this whole been compelled to depend upon Northern hands by the cable newsman, is that the matter, from beginning to end, as an attempt cities for a sufficient supply. The steadily sefurnished by the cable newsman, is that the presence of Admiral Farragut and his squadron at Naples is for the sake of counterbalancing French power in the Pontifical States, and to sustain the Liberal party of Action, in Italy. The French newsmonger from whom the cable man gets his report says that Farragut has intimate relations with the Italian Liberals; that he has relations and relations of the Publishers. The steadily set that the present season has not only formed ice of a superior quality, but it has afforded the dealers abundant time in which to lay in a full supply, and the houses along the Schuylkill are not only packed full, but the ice is piled in huge stacks outside the building lateration of the Newfound land telegraph line, nearly perished between the responsive weather of the present season has not only formed ice of a superior quality, but it has afforded the dealers abundant time in which to lay in a full supply, and the houses along the houses along the houses along the house of the relation of the Newfound and in the snow.

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relations with the Italian Liberals; that he has to remove all prominent obstacles from his offered aid to Garibaldi, and that he is awaiting an answer to this offer. The presence of a North American squadron in the bay of a North American squadron in the bay of a north American squadron in the bay of Naples, and of an Italian squadron prepared disregard of all truth and honor, hoping to not less than two hundred thousand dollars or some important business, makes a coinci- force himself forward by destroying all have been distributed among industrious working people during the ice-cutting seawriter might base some tremendous schemes
of warfare or conquest or annexation.

The second of the s indeed, after Secretary Seward's ventures in assailed and he strikes his assailant promptly a few skaters and sliders, who prefer to enjoy Malrussia, the Danish West Indies, the Fejee Islands and the dangerous Johnson shoals where he lies stranded, no one would be much surprised if he were to undertake to bargain for the Pope and the Pontifical to bargain for the Pope and the Pontifical to bargain for the Pope and the Pontifical The word of Mr. Johnson to a mark the population of the popu States, and then to annex Italy, one and undivided, to the United States. To one who can look so far as Russian America and the Country, as opposed to the indigence of General Grant is simple, honest, manly and to be believed. The word of Mr. Johnson and his servile Cabinet will count as nothing before the country, as opposed to the indigence of General Grant is simple, honest, manly and the country and the proposed for both skater and ice-cutter, and a spirit of concession and compromise will enough for both skater and ice-cutter, and a spirit of concession and compromise will on the 28th ult. General Grant addressed a fresh letter to be believed. The word of Mr. Johnson and his servile Cabinet will count as nothing before the country, as opposed to the indiguate of the country and the concession and compromise will before the country, as opposed to the indiguate of the country and the concession and compromise will on the 28th ult. General Grant addressed a fresh letter to be believed. The word of Mr. Johnson and his servile Cabinet will count as nothing before the country, as opposed to the indiguate of the country and the concession and compromise will on the 28th ult. General Grant addressed a fresh letter to be believed. The word of Mr. Stanton.

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BY TELEGRAPH. ATLANTIC CABLE NEW SPEECH OF JOHN BRIGHT WASHINGTON

NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT By the Atlantic Cable. London, February 5th.—At a great meeting at Birmingham yesterday, John Bright made a speech, and pleaded the wrongs of Ireland in part extenuation of the late Fenian outrages, and begged for Church and legislative reform. He

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BY TELEGRAPH. TO-DAY'S CABLE QUOTATIONS.

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WITHHELD. THE CASE OF GOVERNOR PATTON By the Atlantic Telegraph.

ONDON, Feb. 5, Forenoon,-U. S. Five-twenties, 71%@72. Illinois Central, 87. Erie, 48. FRANKFORT, Feb. 5, Forencon.—United States Five-twentics, 75%. LIVERPOOL, Feb. 5, Forencon.-Cotton quiet but steady. The sales will probably reach 10,000

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Gen. Grant could meet them and refute them It is noticeable that the President was slow to comply with Gen. Grant's request to reduce orders to writing, but having gone so far, I Johnson could not well do less than to comply, even with a bad grace.

It is reported to night that the President will reply to Gen. Grant's last letter, and that he will referate, supported by the signatures of those of the Cabinet he quotes, what he has heretofore said of the subject, but it will not alter the case. The President stands convicted in the minds of all unprejudiced people, of having, in Cabinet meeting on the 14th of January, purposely and deliberately made a bold, unblushing and totally false statement of what had previously occurred between himself and General Grant, for the express purpose of prejudicing the minds of

the express purpose of prejudicing the minds of those of his Cabinet then present—a statement, the audacity of which so surprised Gen. Grant himself, that he hesitated to believe that Mr. Johnson was really sincere in its utterance, and which in the charity of his heart he refrained from then denouncing as it desayred simply he. from then denouncing as it deserved, simply because he was surprised at its cool audacity, and was totally unprepared to believe that the President would seriously maintain it. Arrest and Imprisonment of Foreign Merchants at St. Louis Potosi-Gens.
Ouring the cross-examination Gen. Dyer regard Patoni in Captivity-Eight Gomewhat upon what he considered the unfairness of the Committee, whereupon Gen. Brownsville, Texas, Friday, January 24th, 1868.—Late advices from Mexico state that considerable excitement prevailed in San Luis Potosi in consequence of the arrest of a number of foreign merchants. The Brownsville Ranchero thus sums up the affair:

| Arrest and Imprisonment of Foreign mony of the other witnesses. During the cross-examination Gen. Dyer results and the considered the unfairness of the Committee, whereupon Gen. Butler became excited and told Gen. Dyer, that the provention of the rest public debt statement would be unfairness of the Committee, whereupon Gen. Butler became excited and told Gen. Dyer, that officer when discharging what he considered to be his duty. Gen. Dyer rests his case on the statement made to the Committee to-day.

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The Ordnance Investigation.

[Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

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[Washington, February 5.—At full meeting of the Joint Committee on Ordnance was held this morning. General Dyer, Chief of Ordnance, appeared before the Committee and read a sworn statement, defending himself against the charges made against him and heretofore sworn to by several witnesses before the Committee. General Butter afterward cross-examined General Dyer at considerable length. All that could be obtained from him was a flat contradiction of the testimony of the other witnesses.

During the cross-cover witnesses.

Philadelphia Produce Market

nuoted 25 cents per barrel higher; sales of 600 barrels common. and choice North West Extra Family at 810 506 12; small lots of Pennsylvania and Ohio do. at \$116 12 25; fancy lots at \$136 14 28; Ex Arrest of a Embezzling Teller. | tras at \$8 100 50; and 300, barrels. Superfine at \$7 503 8 25. Rye Fleur is relling in a small way at \$8 50. There is but little Corn Meal here, and no sales have come under

I shall be construed to extend to any retailers of from such store or public market-place shall renamed fees shall in all cases be demanded ar The third section authorizes the head measurer to remove his deputies, and punish any deputy who shall act after having been removed. Referred to the Judiciary Local Committee. XI.th Congress-Second Session

BY TELEGRAPH.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

THE DELAY IN PRESENTING HIM

(SENATE-Continued from Third Edition.) He had thus solemnly prejudged the whole case, very strange proceeding before judgment had con pronounced by the Supreme Court that the it shows partisanism.

Mr. Sherman (Ohio) thought that the Attorney-Mr. Sherman (Ohio) thought that the Attorney-General, having openly committed himself against the constitutionality of a law, ought not to be called upon in any new case under it, and he should not be censured because he had been required to advise the President in a judicial capacity on this law. Doubtless the Attorney-General was honest in that opinion.

Mr. Johnson (Md.) agreed with the last speaker. The President or any department had the light to call upon the Attorney-General, who had acted, in his opinion, honestly, whether mistaken or not, and doubtless the Senator from

taken or not, and doubtless the Senator from Michigan (Mr. Howard) would have acced in the HE WRITES ANOTHER LETTER | same manner. Mr. Howard said if the Attorney-General was conscientiously of opinion that the reconstruc-tion laws were unconstitutional, the simple remedy was for him to resign. Congress would not force him into court against his convictions.