TELEGRAPHIC SUMMARY.

JEFF. DAVIS is at Havana on his way to Baltimore.

The Indians in the vicinity of Fort Bothold are obliged to eat their horses to keep from starving.

Gen. MEADE refuses to change the time of the Florida election from the Saturday.

OFFICER JOHN GEAR, of Memphis, who was shot some days since by burglars, died on Saturday.

The Grand Vizier reports to the Sultan that the war in Crete is virtually at an end.

Five hundred workmen have just been discharged from the Navy Yard at Boston.

The Republican majority in New Hampshire is 2,550.

JOHN W. WELLS, Indian agent, committed suicide in Washington on Saturday.

Gen. GORDON W. LEW, Treasurer of Rhode Island, is a defaulter to the amount of $41,000. He has resigned.

In the Delaware Water Gap is an ice gorge. At one point the ice has reared a monument thirty feet high.

The new registration in Richmond, Va., closed on Saturday, giving the blacks 38 majority out of 12,000 registered.

The strike of the weavers and spinners at Fall River, Mass., has ended by the acceptance of the employers' terms.

At St. Thomas the cholera is unabated, and the victims number thirty per day, and are buried within four hours from decease.

GENERAL NATHER, by late advices, was about sending out a reconnoitering party to Lake Ando.

PRINCE NAPOLEON's reception in Berlin was cordial, and he received great attention at the hands of the government and citizens.

GEORGE N. FISHER, United States Minister to France, has returned to Paris from his brief visit to London, to attend the wedding of his son.

The Prince of Wales is to visit Ireland during the Easter holidays. It is rumored that on the occasion a partial amnesty will be extended to political offenders.

The Virginia convention has adopted a section of the franchise article requiring all State officers to take an oath accepting the civil and political equality of all men before the law.

The Queen, Bismarck and the Committee of North Carolina has nominated Col. Thomas S. Ash for Governor of that State, in place of Z. B. Vance, declined.

The Porto Rico Health Boards have declared all Democratic ports foul, on account of the cholera, and no vessels coming thence will be allowed entry.

The Internal Revenue Department decides that the proceeds of Mr. Richardson's effigy are liable to the two per cent. tax which some assessors have collected.

J. D. WILLIAMS, of Memphis, who attempted to obtain money by representing himself as an internal revenue officer, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

A company from Ottawa, Canada, states that Hon. J. B. Benson has been appointed Senator in place of Hon. P. Fleming, deceased, and that the provisional notes in circulation amount to $1,726,000. Specie held in reserve, $50,000,000.

Late advices received from Porto Rico state that a public meeting is to be held at the capital on April 1, by the authorities and merchants, to petition the government to declare San Juan a free port, with the same privileges as St. Thomas.

The North Carolina Convention was engaged on divorce cases last Friday. On Saturday it adopted a relief ordinance, also an ordinance directing payment of interest on State debt to be resumed next January.

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The main factory building and contents of the India Rubber Works of the Lamberville (N. J.) Manufacturing Company were totally destroyed by fire on the night of the 13th inst. Loss from $25,000 to $30,000. Probably covered by insurance.

The graduating class in the Polytechnic College of Pennsylvania, which has been interesting the mines and furnaces for several days, reached Easton about noon on Saturday. After examining the iron works and new bridge they left for Philadelphia.

Gen. CASEY has issued orders providing for an election on the ratification of the Reconstruction Constitution, and also for Congressmen and State officers, on April 14, 15 and 16. The registry lists are also to be reopened for persons who have not registered an opportunity to do so.

A Fenn broke out at nine o'clock Saturday evening in the centre of the block bounded by Magnolia, Fletcher, Tchoupitoulas and Delaide streets, New Orleans. The region is densely built up with wooden tenements, most of which were destroyed. A whisky warehouse in the same neighborhood was burned Sunday morning.

A DEMONSTRATIVE trial trip of twenty miles by the steamer Island City, loaded with liquid fuel, was made down Boston harbor on Saturday. Several government officers and other scientific men feeling interested in the experiment, were on board. The results obtained were even more satisfactory than those on the government steamer Talos.

MR. JOSEPH H. BRADLEY, Sr., who, it will be remembered, was dismissed from the bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia a few months ago for contempt of court, has filed in the Supreme Court of the United States a petition for a writ of mandamus to compel the District Supreme Court to reinstate him. The judges have the application under consideration.

The employees in the New York Central Railroad workshops, at Albany, numbering several hundred, struck on Saturday morning for a ten per cent. advance. It appears that a few weeks since their time of labor was reduced to eight hours per day, with a reduction of 20 per cent. in their wages; but on Friday the ten hour system was put into effect with the 20 per cent. wages. Hence the strike. The strike promises to be general along the New York Central and Hudson River railroads, the same cause operating on both.

Last Saturday the iron bridges spanning the Lehigh and Delaware rivers at Easton were completed, and a train has passed over to Phillipsburg, N. J., and returned. The entire line of the Lehigh and Susquehanna Railroad is now completed and open for business, with its several branches to Easton, connecting at Easton with the North Pennsylvania Railroad at Bethlehem, and with the Morris and Essex and Central of New Jersey, and Belvidere Delaware Railroads at Phillipsburg.

The sixth state dinner this season of the President took place on Saturday evening in the state dining-room at the Executive mansion. There were present, besides the President and lady of the Executive mansion, Representatives Niblack, Stewart, Peck, Trimble, Hamilton, Mungen, Morrissey, Randall, Ross, and several other members, nearly all of whom were accompanied by ladies. Secretary of Tennessee, one of the President-Judge Solomon, of Moore and Mr. Cowan, private secretary, were also present.

The Bureau of Statistics.

The monthly report of the Director of the Bureau of Statistics for the month of February last has just been issued. The following are the aggregate statements of the tables included in the report:

The total foreign commodities imported into the United States during the months of September, October, November and December, 1867, are $109,185,866. Of this amount the total paying duties was $81,259,290, and the total free of duty was $9,276,017. The amount entered for consumption was $66,415,716, and the amount entered for warehouse was $42,772,150. The total duties which were the growth, produce and manufacture of the United States, exported during the months of September, October, November and December, 1867, corrected to February 6, 1868, in the dutiable class, are of value, $123,860,200. The dutiable class, are of value, $123,860,200. The dutiable class, exported before named months, of the United States, are of value, $66,857,594, corrected to February 6, 1868, $4,149,127, and of this the amount of duty was $2,708,472. The amount free of duty was $2,922,011, the value of commodities remaining in warehouse, November 30, 1867, was $39,104,541. Reported since publication of last report, $62,154. Warehoused during December, 1867, of direct importation, $8,186,695, transferred from other districts, $1,172,605. Total, $49,122,875. Of this there was withdrawn for consumption, $8,285,129; withdrawn for transportation, $941,292; withdrawn for exportation, $860,634. Remaining in warehouse December 31, $38,035,689.

The director gives the following preliminary statements of the census of the United States in 1850, as returned to the Bureau of Statistics: Six New England States, 3,487,924, a gain of 705,558 on the census of 1860; in five Middle States 9,721,276, a gain of 903,056; thirteen Southern States, 9,258,709, a loss of 690,308; thirteen Western and Pacific States, 11,869,409, a gain of 2,336,387; nine Territories, 405,627, a gain of 140,059. The total population of the United States, 34,343,845, showing an aggregate gain over the census of 1860.

In regard to the cotton crop, the report gives the number of States growing cotton as thirteen, and one Territory. The number of internal revenue divisions reported. 359; number of assessors in column, 6,489,525; estimated yield in bales of 400 pounds each, 1,017,385 bales.

The following is a statement of the foreign trade of the United States in 1867: Number of American vessels entered, 4,836; tonnage, by measurement, 3,455,952. Number cleared, 8,601; tonnage, 6,119,962. Number of foreign vessels entered, 17,410; tonnage, old measurement, 4,318,613. Number cleared, 17,032; tonnage, 4,466,400. Total number of vessels entered, 22,218; tonnage, mixed measurement, 7,774,565. Total number cleared, 25,993; old tonnage 7,864,062.

A table is also given which shows the value of the commerce of the United States in the proportion carried by foreign and American vessels from 1800 to 1867. Total exports of domestic and foreign produce, carried in American vessels, $2,011,282,755; carried in foreign vessels, $2,011,162,411. Total exports of domestic produce, mostly currency value, $1,901,850,196; carried in American vessels, $3,501,850,196; carried in foreign vessels, $2,298,036,365. Total imports, $1,000,000,000; carried in American vessels, $219,625,415; carried in foreign vessels, $110,625,261.

NASBY.

The Impeachment Matter—Meeting of the Cabinetand Mr. Nasby—How the Decision was Made.

(From the Toledo Blade.)

WASHINTON, D. C., March 8, 1868.—The most affecktu time i ever egsperienced in this world iz here, was in Washington yesterday. The Genral telegraft to me to come on to Washinton, and I obeyed. I hed a dim idea of what I was wut, but I needent forgit that he first grave me the offis I hold, and that his interest at the time was the only one I hold, and I felt that I ought at least to be with him in his hour of trouble. I hardly dare to breathe, for fear he would determined that he shood drop his last oblisht and resign the Presidentiaal barness.

I arrived late, and at wunst perceeded to the Executive Mansion. It was a sad sight. Thurr wuz Seward, Randal, Secretary Welles and thy President, and all sot in a kind of a daze, mainly raven ly the stately days yu wore. The President wuz a-setting in the upper lip, yu know, and he tears a fotlerin each other always his holler cheeks in rapid succession, and he sez, sez he, "Gentlemen, I hev kin stud thrain on his models. No matter how much he may take off, he always hev a kind of a hump.

The President wuz a reddin telegrams to editors, and they wuz not yu a cattlin to place him. The first wuz from August Belmont, and he sez thus:

"I hev, ez you know, the highest possible respect for your Excellency, and shuddir at the idea only to see you deprived of your high offis; but, yet, you hev ez sacrificed yourself before to yu a numarous themselves by opposin your cou. The fact is, no party hasing fu'ther before it this fu itself to a ded nust. The teemster draws a slip over a dead mule, but no mule can't do dat to a cart, he naturally turns his eyes on to them still more intently. Yu see, I say, sez he, yu can't do without my explainin it. Excuse me for comparin you to a dead mule, but it wuz the similitude that suggested itself to me.

"With the highest respect, I am, etc.

"P. S.—Should bizness call me to Tennessee, I shel do myself the honor to call on you in your dignified retirement."

The President wiped an avalanche uv tears which follered the rolling of this unfeeling letter, and sez to himself thus:

MANYELLY, KY., Feb. 30, 1868.—Wood a regiment of Jim Crows, and I'll be thar.

"Let me see, Randall, 'the whole county only polls 800 votes, and that cuss her bin borin me for a place in the department for over a year. Drive on."

The next wunz from Valandygum:

"Since the disgraceful exhibishn your friends made in Chicago, I hev been ashamed of my manhin, I didn't consider myself bound to you. I ez you know, never voted the Democrat ticket, mitzvers. My defect by Thurman hevnt increased my love for you and your cause. I hev a young man here, thy poor sect to the end of your term, but resly its a matter wo hot I can't hev access to you. Should you pass Dayton on your way to Tennessee, I should be glad to extend the hospitalities uv my humble home."

The next wuz from Franklin Pierce, and was dated at Concord, N. H.:

"I feel for you; that is, I feel for you on general principles. (That, however, is strictly in parenthesis, bee been feelin for you, and hes ing to Cincinnati.

SERIOUSLY BURNED.—Mrs. Sallie M. Hough was seriously burned about the left arm and hands on Friday, by the breaking of a glass lamp. Mrs. Hough was going down stairs, and falling, the lamp was thrown from the oil and cutting her clothes on fire. Mr. Hough, the husband of the lady, is now confined to his room by a severe attack of erysipelas, his foot by treading upon the brass top of the broken lamp.

BURNED TO DEATH.—Found dead on Saturday afternoon, Paul Dorne, aged sixty years, residing at No. 1335 North Tenth street, fell from the upper story window of a house in the rear. He was a below Master, and seriously injured himself. He was supposed to be a lodger. The house in question is a painter, and fell from his "jack," while employed at his work.

DEATH IN A POLICE STATION.—A man named John Dugan, aged about forty years, was found lying on the pavement in Sixth street, near Spring, on Saturday night, in a state of insensibility. He was removed to the Union-street Station house, and during the night died in one of the cells. The deceased had lost his left leg.

CHARGED WITH FORGERY.—James Conlan was held by U. S. Commissioner Smith, to answer the charge of forgery. It is alleged that he forged the name of John Williams, to a summons in the U. S. Navy, to a transfer, pay and muster roll, on which he drew $62 43.

REV OVER.—On Saturday afternoon, William Jackson, nine years of age, living at the corner of Seventh and Carlisle streets, was run over by a stage at Broad and Stiles streets, and sustained serious injuries.

Paris Scandal.

A very ugly scandal is just now agitating high circles, the youngest member of the noble house of Marai being the principal party engaged. The young gentleman is he who was lately admitted to the Government Naval School at Brest, with the understanding that he should be a sort of parlor boarder, only submitting to the regulations when they are to his Highness's taste, an exception never before made in favor of any pupil; the Prince de Joinville having been recently pressed on the same terms as the son of his father's (Louis Philippe's) subjects. Young Marai was in order to enable him to enjoy his very great liberty, the insufficient income of $5,000 per annum allowed him by his father. To eke out his supply of the needful, the young gentleman not turned of twenty finds it necessary to resort to general gambling at his aristocratic club; and who, in consideration that Aguado should sign notes for $60,000 instead of $50,000, consented to accept the papers in payment of his stables, transferred thereby to the Marai. The father Aguado meanwhile has heard of the transaction; the horses bought are not worth $10,000, the horse-dealer and a lady who lets diamonds, to sub-let them to other ladies, and several other persons of the unscrupulous type one reads of in high-wrought romances, are mixed up in the affair, suits and counter-suits are threatened of the most compromising, in fact, ruinous character, not only to young Marai, but other personages of note; and it is now rumored that for the sake of the honor of several families high in the Court, the Marai debt ordered 4,000 Grant medals, turnin in the old Jacobin medals they had lies wortn so much per "Good Heavens!" sez His Eggcellency.

"Was dat one cood yoo expected Randall, "we bot em cheep and they are cheep men. I hev a cousin in Washington, who, if he wuz present uv buyin up a party at so much a bed ner tree trick afore, and hev allus fallen afore. Very much like the lice of perpetoual mashen. You kee gre considerable enthusiasm one long ex your provender holds out, out then— The fact is you didn't get no Republicans wooz hevin and you mist uv use to the Democracy, becuz you cooden carry cruif uv them Republikins over to do em any good. My deer sir, your in a tite place. We're retired physicians whose sands uv life have run out. I see afore me a long vista uv pristi life. I can spend my days rollin yu into a pillow. I hev about filled my mission, I hev done. Some yu ent—I hev fairly kep em away from Washington for nearly four years—any yet reduced the cost of living, and, even ov worthy men by the name uv Arnold hev managed to live and be respected—but I'm choos more than balancin the unfortunit name uv Benedict Arnold. Yu see, Washington, yu know is short. The Republikins is furious, and the Democrats hed rather see it hot than cool, will visit you in your retirement in Tennessee.

"More joy a-Johnson in his negrois feels. Then yu see the Senit laid him by the heels.

By the time he wuz done talkin, the bainner cu hed cooled down a little bit the room, and when he got to the end, he sez, he sez, he sez