For the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin. THE SPIRIT OF PRE-EXISTENCE. From what mysterious, shadow-realm This haunted spirit came, fain would know! Ye silent stars Can ye not tell my name-The name my spirit used to bear,

sympathy with the Greek cause, and declared it

to be the cause of all free people! I need

hardly say that both the speech and the declara-

the one nor given vent to the other. The tele-

ington during the session of Congress, so great

figures in their columns. There we see a

French and American fashion at their brilliant

Saturday evenings in the Champs Elysées; or

long liet of such names as those of Mrs. Parrell and her charming daugh-

ters, who unite a galaxy of

is the array of "American receptions" which now

tion are a myth, General Dix having neither made

In sgcs long gone by?
When this strange body that I wear Was not, then where was I? I did exist! My soul was free, Until that moment came .. When it was caught mysteriously Within this mortal frame I dare not leave it, though I sigh For freedom yet to be,

And ponder o'er the life gone by, With dreamlike memory. A wild, vague whisper oft time saith. "Dost thou remember me?" The baunting voice, and quickened breath Seem like a part of me-Some part not lost in Lethe's stream, Nor caged within my breast; A baunting murmur, and a dream,

That will not let me rest.

Some spirits, dwelling once in Heaven Were banished to Despair: A sin that could not be forgiven Confines them ever there. And may there not be spirits sent To wander now on Earth From heavenly realms, as punishment, To take a mortal birth?

Or, may a spirit bid farewell To some poor mortal frame, And after ages, live again The same, in all save name Then, when the new form is attained And earth shuts in once more. Hear, in a dream, "This was ordained-All this you knew before!"

Oh, spirit! at the verge of dawn, What wave rolled over thee, Concealing all the life by-gone And all the life to be? Blind wert thou made, for every phase-This Life, the Future, Past, That wave forever did crase All, save the shadows cast!

The shadows from the Future, Past Flung o'er this Present Time, Seem mingled in a mild embrace Of beauty, all sublime, While still the spirit blindly asks, "What may those shadows be? What mean the haunting dreams, and tones

That speak mysteriously? From what far-distant shadow-realm This haunted spirit came, I fain would know! Ye silent stars, Can ye not tell my name-

The name my spirit used to bear In ages long gone by? When this strange body that I wes Was not, where then was I?

EUROPEAN AFFAIRS. Paris, Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1863.—Yesterday the great debate on the debts and financial position of the city of Paris began in the Corps Legislatif. The details involved in the question are of too complicated and local a character either for me to enter upon or to be of interest to the foreign reader. But as they will be made the basis of a grand attack upon the Government, I may just state briefly the main points at issue. Every one knows the immense sums which have been spent.

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The diplomate in attendance then withdraw. upon the improvements and embellishments | trimmed with lace, and called a sortic d'église. of the capital, and the immense resources out of which these expenses were supplied, the revenues of the municipality being hardly less than 150 millions per annum.

But large as these latter were, they did not nearly

The Pall Mall Gazette of Feb. 23 pubsuffice to carry out Baron Haussmann's designs lishes a letter from a correspondent signing without borrowing, and various loans were himself "Philip," attributing the failure of the raised by authority of the Legislature. At last Alabama negotiations to the fact that Mr. however, the Prefect got beyond both revenues | Thornton, a mere diplomatist, was sent Emand loans; and being what is called "hard up," | bassador to Washington, instead of a man, if and not during to ask the Chamber for permission | possible, "of high rank," but, at any rate, bills, with his own acceptances. in the name of prestige of great antecedents." The blunder to effect a new loan, he had recourse to issuing the city. There were many rumors thus committed entailed the mission of Mr. Reverdy Johnson. But the blunder was current as to the amount of these, fatal. The negotiations should have been fatal. The negotiations and the position

their rights of freemen, and allowed again to cial disaster. elect their own administrators—a privilege which the Imperial Government will certainly never grant to them, simply because it is afraid to trust

them. It is offered, however, that the "extrasubmitted to the Chamber, like that of the State.

| Policy with which is a separate bud, of course, from that which produces the leaf—enabled from the course, from that which produces the leaf—enabled from the course, from that which produces the leaf from that which produces the leaf from the course, from t submitted to the Chamber, like that of the State.

Such is a brief outline of the state of things, and of the way in which the affairs of the capital arc managed. It is impossible to imagine any system more purely despotic, or more anterometric to modern ideas. And the same tagonistic to modern ideas. And the same small drawers of my lemon-wood secretary, thing precisely exists at Lyons, thus placing the which is in my bedroom." The pen with government in an attitude of permanent hostility and antagenism with the population of the was given by him to Camille Berru, the secitive promises to be a very large one, the buds RUSBELL CO., 22 North Front street. two chief cities of the Empire. Just to give an retary of the Indépendance Belge, who has idea of the rate at which things are carried on had it carefully placed beneath a glass and thrifty condition. Thus far we are safe in there, I quote from official documents that preserved in his library, with a note from the saying the prospect is excellent and we cantwenty-four and a half millions were paid to one author to certify the fact. twenty-four and a half millions were paid to one author to certify the fact. contractor for carrying out the Rue des Ecoles; fifteen and a quarter to another for the Rue

The Pope on Voltaire. Lafayette; twenty-six and a half to another for a portion only of the Boulevard Haussmann; thirty-six and a half to another for the Rue Ollivier; twenty-two to another for the Boulevard St. Germain: sixty-two two sixty sixty-two two sixty sixty-two two sixty sixty-two sixty sixty-two two sixty-two two sixty-two sixty-two sixty-t

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trans-Atlantic salous are now all carefully collected and registered in the lighter class of French journals, such as the Figaro, the Gautois, and especially the old non-official Moniteur. To take up one of the se, one might almost fancy one'self at Washington during the assaion of Congress, so great in the session of Congress so great in the session of the session of Congress so great in the session of the session of Congress so great in the session of the session of Congress so great in the session of the scoundrels immediately erect the stone store-box, cheese-box and gong to your memory.

The idea of a morning is something sepa-inforcements from Villa Clara, has marched inforcements from Villa Clara, has marched The idea of a monument is something sepa-rate and distinct devoted to the individual de-

rate and distinct, devoted to the individual departed, even if the stone above grieves the cultivated or scares horses. But to be one of a hundred store-boxes, of thousands of store-boxes, is dreadful. I am told that they have them all ready, with nothing to do but the first store that the Saturday evenings in the Champs Edysces; of Mrs. Colonel Gowen, equally well assisted by Misses Hale and Lizzie Gowen; or Mrs. Downing's receptions, or those of Mrs. Dodge, or Mrs. Wilmot, or Mrs. Coleman, or Mrs. Albert Galatin, or Mrs. Clarke, or Mrs. have them all ready, with nothing to do but Harbeck, or a score of others—all private, be it remarked; and without entering upon the official and diplomatic arena of such reunions as those of General Dix and Mr. Walsh, or Colonel Hoff-

ostracised by the men of whom Solomon d

The peach crop is not injured yet. It is

buds to an unusual development for this sea-

of General Dix and Mr. Walsh, or Colonel Hoffmann, or othere of the American Embassy or Consulate. The above command attention in the French fashionable world simply by their own attractions and elegance, by their style, beauty of person and dress, and by the varied talent, conversational, or musical, which they are known to display, and which draws to them a crowd of enger guests. "Cards" to American assemblies are becoming the grand desideratum of the The Rev. Dr. Hatfield, of Chicago, who season, and threaten soon to make the Salons of our Colony here as encumbered as those of Ministers of State, or of the Tuileries on a ball South, writes a letter to the *Independent*, in night. This is flattering, no doubt, and shows appreciation. I fear it is also intoxicating, and that more then one fair head may be turned

by it, and come to prefer the "homage of the world," which American women assuredly receive here, to that truer but less exciting "home worthip" which they have been used to receive from their own people. But still, the influence, both social and political, which they exercise, is good and glorious for their country; and the daughters of America, standing thus in the breach, though with some darger to themselves, are not, perhaps, the least powerful propagators of admiration of

GREAT BRITAIN.

a mortar among wheat with a pestle, yet will not their folly depart from them." This is in most emphatic opposition to the views of General Imboden, who says that in Virginia speech is as free as it is in Massa-chusetts. His language is as follows:

The laws of genteel society are in force here, and a bully or a blackguard who transgresses them so far as to offer a personal insult by wholesale criminating remarks, will be as readily accommodated with a fight, as foremost public eminence, endowed with the would expect to be on Boston Common, were I to "Huzza for Jeff. Davis" there and "Damn the whole Yankee nation." But a gentleman and man of sense and character can speak but no one really believed it to be so large as stated, or as it has since proved. But the Prefect's bills were discounted by, and gradually all came into the hands of, the great Credit Foncier Comand attitude of the English Embassador in and attitude of the English Embassador in a other respects, he is what he should be here, or in any community, his social standing will pany of France. When due, they could not be the United States. The letter concludes with paid. It was necessary, therefore, to come to some arrangement with the Company, and no mission to Washington. The Delaware Peach Crop. · The Wilmington Commercial of yester-

legal arrangement could be entered into Horrible Domestic Tragedy in France. The French papers of the 24th ult. men- day says: Legislature. Hence the whole affair has become public, and is now before the become public, and is now before the on the 20th ult. and has spread consternation the construction of the co Chamber for discussion. The amount of the liabilities illegally, or at least irregularly, incurred by the Prefect, proves to be no less than the frightful sum of 465 millions! And all the Rue Lafayette, part of which he ceded to the Rue Lafayette, part of which he ceded to containing the germs of peaches. Levi G.

this extra debt has been incurred without the bis brother, with his wife and child. On rethis extra debt has been incurred without the inhabitants of Paris having a word to say in the matter, because the Emperor nominates the Prematter, because the Emperor nominates the Prematter nominates the Prematt fect and all the members of the so-called municipal Council, who are dismissable at pleasure.

The administration of the French capital, therefore, is as purely "personal" as that of the French instance forced opened. The sight that met bis gaze was shocking. At a desk in the dining room sat his brother, killed by a shock only has the Prefect raised this shot from a revolver fired from the back. The shot from a revolver fired from the back. mation. And not only has the Prefect raised this money illegally, but he is accused of having paid exorbitantly for it to the Credit Foncier, which took advantage of the embarrassment in which he found himself to meet his bills, to exact severe terms of renewal. The argument of the opposition upon all this is, of course that the citizens of Paris ought to be restored to that the citizens of Paris ought to be restored to the excitement of a real or imaginary finan- and uninjured. The twigs are in our publication office, and any one familiar with fruit culture can readily satisfy himself that they Madame Victor Hugo's Will.

Mme. Victor Hugo has left in her will the

The great danger now is rain followed by Madame Victor Hugo's Will.

fears of timid and nervous people. A letter from Rome says that the Holy [Translated for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin] HOUSEHOLD RECIPES. RY BARON BRISSE. main; sixty-three to another for the Rue Reaumur, &c., and so on. A single contractor underof the French nation which appears to be the
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of the French nation. Nothing is so easy as this preparation, ook for one hundred and fifty-six millions in he space of a year! And in all these millions the inhabitants have not a single voice!

of the French nation which appears to be the most firmly attached to the present régime. He also remarked that during his journey to Gaeta he learned that the French troops not task with honor. Their veal is not enough body etc. etc. The text of the Greek "adhesion" has been published, and will, no doubt, have reached you.

The first adheres" to as little as possible, admits no facts, as against the Greek cause, and leaves all claims.

He also remarked make the french troops not the facts their sauce has not enough body, etc., etc.

Veal à la Ménagère.—Melt a good lump of butter in the pan, add two tablespoonsful of flour, and let it brown gradually while stirring. Next put in the piece of veal and stirring.

standing just as they were before. Its only re- | The Congressional, Burying-bround. | turn it until well moistened. Then pour in standing just as they were before. Its only result is to stay hostillities—for the present. I will only add, on this subject, the astoniahment fetthere in American circles at learning, by telegreen sent to the United States, that General Dix had, 'tin a public sprech at Paris" expressed his to that Greaty locality will make a right. It is a dreadful thing to contemplate. A visit to that dreary locality will make a right-thinking member of Congress shudder. Fortunately for that body of delegated stupidity, the future is hidden from us, and although we fear the loss of office, we do not fear death. Tell a man he had not better go to Congress; Affairs in Cuba.

gram is doubtless of "Greek" origin, and contains but one ingredient of truth, which is, that American feeling in Paris does certainly side rather with the Greeks than their adversaries; though I think I have met the Turkish Ambassador in almost as many American salons as M. Rangabe himself. I trust, however, it will be long before American action or even diplomatic utterance will display itself either on one side or the other.

Amongst the papers of the late Princess Baccicochi now delivered to the Emperor are some forty-five volumes full of notes written by Napoleon I. at St. Helena. She leaves to the Prince for the Imperial all her landed estates in France, besides property to the value of 100,000 francs per annum at Trieste.

It is an amusing sign of the ascendancy which American society is gradually assuming in the French capital, to remark how the gay doings of trans-Atlantic salons are now all carefully collected and registered in the lighter class of French lected

When his last moments came he tried to speak, and his friends bent over him in painful anxiety to catch his parting words, that the might transmit the parting words, that tul anxiety to catch his parting words, that they might transmit them to his family and to the 7th inst. are to the effect that the troops at country. With great difficulty he breathed out: out:
"Don't bury me in that Congressional potter's field. It is beastly, and unconstitutional."

Macaco, and instance and against Salnave, in support of the revolution President Dominguez. The Diplomats and the President.

South, writes a letter to the Independent, in which he speaks as follows of the state of feeling in the South:

But, in spite of the obstacles to the prosperity of the South, of which, I have spoken, Northern capital and Northern enterprise would soon make that whole country blossom like the rose, but for the bitter and intolerant epirit of its white inhabitants. All are not of south, writes a letter to the Independent, in which he speaks as follows of the state of feeling in the South. The Diplomats and the President. The Diplomats and the President. The Diplomats and the President.

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The Diplomats and the President. Inke the rose, but for the bitter and intolerant spirit of its white inhabitants. All are not of this character. I was treated with the greatest courtesy by Southerners, who were rebels during the war, and whose sympathies are now all with the Lost Cause. The shopkeepers of the South are as polite and obsequious as any of their brethren at the North. quious as any of their brethren at the North.
But, with the exception of the little city of
Jacksonville, in Florida, I found no town or

clares, "Though thou shouldst bray them in Fires in New York.

NEW YORK, March 11.—A frame building on West Fifty-ninth street, occupied by James Nettus as a distillery, was burned to-day; loss, \$6.000. wo frame buildings in the vicinity were also destroyed; one owned by Patrick Moore, loss \$2,500, and the other by Henry Treman, loss \$1,500. LIMBER.

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GUSTAVE LAMBERT is actively engaged in

France at the present time, preparing an expedi-Mons. E. LABOULAYE, the author of Parts en Amerique, is coming to the United States on a secturing tour. SANDWICH ISLAND advices state that a ship has been sent from Honolulu to bring coolies from the Polyneslan Islands: A COBBESPONDENT of the Nouveau Monde submits a plan to settle the Alabama claims, the principal feature of which is the selection of Emperor Napoleon as umpire. BADEAU'S "Military History of U. 8. Grant" is being translated into the French, German and Spanish languages.

civil authorities of Boston, charged with embez-zling funds from the Ercedmen's Bureau in Louishas been turned over to the military authortaken to Louislans for trial.

The delegation of Georgia Radicals to present the resolutions of the Republican State Convention, asking further reconstruction, called upon President Grant yesterday. The President, after listening to an address by Mr. Blodgett, said he would think the matter over, and asked what the Georgia Legislature would do with the Fifteenth Amendment. Being told they would ratify it, he smiled, and said that was more than he expected. Tax committee of the New Orleans Chamber

of Commerce, to whom was submitted the me-morial and petition of the Philadelphia sugar re-finers to Congress for increased duties on sugar, report that the present condition of the sugar-re-fining interest does not seem to require Congresional aid: and that the sugar-planting interests of the South appear prosperous enough under the present tariff to render an additional duty Dinnecessary; that the general sentiment of the people is hardly favorable to higher duties on sugar, and, consequently, they cannot recommend the petitioning of Congress for higher du-ties on any grade of sugar. The report of the

FORTY-FIBSE CONGRESS-First Ses-CONCLUSION OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

BENATE.

The Senate resumed its legislative session at o'clock, and continued the consideration of the bill to strengthen the public credit and relating to contracts for the payment of coin. The question being on Mr. Summer's motion to strike out the 2d section, and on Mr. Howard's amendment providing that the contract shall be written, that amendment was modified by making the that amendment was modified by making the 2d section read that any written contract, here after made, specifically payable in coin, etc., and as so modified was agreed to.

Mr. Bayard argued in favor of striking out the second section, saying that it was an attempt to emasculate the decision of the Supreme Court, and that it would lead to endless litigation.

Mr. Stewart's amendment was rejected.

Mr. Sumner's amendment was agreed to, to strike out the 2d section. Yeas 27, nays 14.

Mr.Thurman moved to amend the first section, by providing that it shall not apply to the Fivetwenty bonds. Rejected—Yeas, 12; nays, 30, as follows:

YRAS-Messra, Bayard, Boreman, Casserly, Cole, Morton, Osborne, Pratt, Ross, Sprague, Stockton, Thurman, Vickers—12 NAYS—Messes Abbott, Anthony, Brownlow, Carpenter, Conkling, Corbett, Cragin, Drake, Fenton, Ferry, Gilbert, Grimes, Hamlin, Haines, Kellogg, McDonald, Morrill, Nye, Patterson, Ramsey, Sawyer. Schurz, Scott. Snerman, Stewart, Bumner, Tipton, Trumbull, Warner, Williams—30. sms—30. Mr. Morton moved to amend the first section

by striking out after the word "law" the words "authorizing the issue of any such obligation," so that it will read: "And of all the interest-bearing obligations of the United States, except in cases where the law expressly provides that the sum may be paid in lawful money," &c.

He explained his amendment by showing that He explained his amendment by showing that it was not in every case that the law authorizing the lesue of bonds provided for the manner in the issue of bonds provided for the manner in which they were to be paid. That provision was section should be made general in its effects.

Mr. Morrill opposed the amendment, and said that the Senator from Indiana was going as far in his doctrines as Mr. Pendleton, who had attained such notoriety on that question.

Mr. Morton retorted that the Senator from Ver-Mr. Morton retorted that the senator from ver-mont either did not know his (Mr. Morton's) po-sition, or did not know Mr. Pendleton's position. He went on to argue that if the country would have returned to specie payments before any of these bonds became due, such bonds would have resumption of specie payment, they could not be paid in gold. Therefore, he felt that all this legisation was superfluous, except as to its effect on he value of the bonds.

After further discussion, the amendment was of the bill the Senate, at four o'clock, adjourned ntil Monday next. From our Late Editions of Yesterday

Nominations by the President.

Bectal Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Washington, March II.—The Senate, as soon as the nominations by the President came in, went into Executive session, and at once confirmed Beutwell, Fish, Rawlins and Washburne, as Minister to France. The President sent in a number of other nominations.

Gov. Curtin's name was not sent in, as stated in a former despatch, although your correspondent was informed it was among the other nominations by several Senators at the time the meaning the politics of the country, either State or parties here.

A SERENADE:

Despite the rain a serenade took place at half-

nia, Minister to St. Petersburgh.

A report prevails that Major-General Schofield will be assigned to the command of the Pacific How the Nominations are Received.

[Special Despatch to the Philads. Evening Bulletin.]
Washington, March 11.—The nomination and confirmation of Messrs. Boutwell, Fish and Rawline is most satisfactory to all classes of Republicans here, and has been halled with a manifesta-. Effect of the New Nominations.

I no more real the political excitements that mark the scenes of my former years, than if I were an New York, March 11.—The Commercial Advertiser says the announcement of Mr. Boutwell's appointment as Secretary of the Treasury has not, to say the least, strengthened the premium

parded as being on the whole conservative and new orleans had another sensation on Saturfavorable to the public credit. The new cast of day last. A Copperhead despatch to the Louist the Cabinet is regarded as promising harmony will Courier Journal tells how the news of the courier state. the Cabinet is regarded as promising harmony between the administration and Congress, and is so far received with much satisfaction.

[Special Depatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
Washington, March 11.—General Longstreet
was nominated this afternoon, by the President,
as Surveyor of the Port of New Orleans, and
Judge Casey as Collector. The State Senate Batifies the Amend-(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)
HARRISBURG, March 11.—The Senate has passed the Constitutional, Amendment by a party vote from Washington.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Senate, by a vote of 38 yeas to 15 nays, struck out the second section of the Public Credit bili, on the ground that a decision of the Supreme Court rendered it unnecessary.

Mr. Washburne will remain in charge of the State Department a few days until Mr. Fish arrives. State Department a few days until Mr. Fish arrives.

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Benate, at ten a certain class of people in New Orleans, who Grant is delight translated into the French, German and Spanish languages.

Two men were poisoned, one perhaps fatally, by a cough mixture purchased at a druggist's, in Stratford, Canada, yesterday.

The seven great powers of the Paris Conference are about to issue a circular, laying down the basis of a plan for settling future international disputes.

Six hundred hoge arrived in Buffalo from Illinois, a few days since, and one hundred of them are ascertained to have died of the hog cholera. Part of the drove was sold in Buffalo, and the remainder transported elsewhere.

The tobacco reported selzed in Augusta, Georgia, for alleged violation of the revenue law, was released yesterday morning, it having been proven that there was no ground for the selzence.

The Senate having been in Executive session a few minutes, confirmed Mr. Washburne as Minister to France, in place of General Dix, resigned; also, Mr. Boutwell as Secretary of the Treasury; General Rawlins as Secretary of War, and Mr. Fish as Secretary of State.

A difficulty occurred this morning between J. M. Binckley, ex-Solicitor of the Internal Revenue, and Dennix Commissioner Harland, caused, it is and Deputy Commissioner Harland, caused, it is said, by the former making an attack on the lat ter as he was passing along the street, on the way to his office. Several blows were struck by both parties. Harland was knocked down and re-ceived several contusions about the head. He is on duty at the office to-day. Binckley's clothing Was torn pretty badly in the scuille.

Washington, March 11 —Ex-Governor Curtin's name was not sent in to the Senate as Minister to

Russia, as erroneously reported. Navigation of the Hudson. [Special Deepatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin NEW YORK, March 11 .- The mild weather of he past two days is rapidly breaking up the ice o the North river. Boats are now running to Newburgh, with a fair prospect of being able to push through to Albany by Saturday night.

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ants to answer the interrogatories.

Indian Depredations—A New Branch
Railroad.

St. Louis, March 11.—A St. George's, Utah, despatch says a large body of Navajoes, on the south side of Colorado river, said to be aided by settlements of Southern Utah.

A company has been organized here proposing an immediate survey for the location of a branch of the survey for the location of a branch of the location of the JOHN W. ELLIS. GEORGE F. TYLER. J. HINCKLEY CLARK. -

OFFICERS: Chief Engineer.

Fire in Troy, N. Y.

TROY, N. Y., March 11.—This morning, about seven o'clock, a fire broke out in Caunon Place. in this city, destroying the two upper stories, and in this city, destroying the remainder of the building.

FRANCIS G. SMITH. M. D., Medical Director. in this city, destroying the two upper stories, and greatly damaging the remainder of the building. The occupants were Moore & Norris, booksellers; Clegg & Neher, wholesale millinery goods; Hogg & Frear, dry goods; C. H. Billings, lace goods; C. H. Reseng, wholesale millinery goods, and A. W. Semner, job printer. The fire originated in Semner's engine-room, on the fourth floor. Total loss, \$75,000 to \$100,000 on building and stock.

On Tuesday night John C Breckinridge entered Lexington, Ky., his old home. His rebel friends gave him a hearty welcome at the depot, after which he was conveyed through the heavy storm to the residence of his cousin, Col. W. O. P. Breckinridge, late C. S. A. General B. expressed his anxiety to avoid any public demonstrations, saving that he would

New England General Agency under the Direction of in a former despatch, although your correspondent was informed it was among the other nominations by several Benators at the time the message come into the Benate.

Ourrespondence of the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The President to-day nominated to the Benate:

George S. Boutwell, Massachusette, Secretary of the Treasury; Hamilton Fish, New York, Secretary of State; Gen. John A. Rawlings, Secretary of War; E. B. Washburne, Illinois, Minister to France; Frank Moore, Assistant Secretary of Legation to France; A. K. Smart, Marshal for District of Columbia; A. G. Curtin, Pennsylvania, A report prevails that Major-General Schofield will be assigned to the command of the Pacific of the Pacific of the Columbia of the Pacific of at the close with rounds of cheers. "Fellow Citizens: In returning home after so

long an absence, I would be a very strange being if I were insensible to this very cordial reception from my friends and neighbors. I feel it deeply, and I thank you sincerely. Recently I have observed that it is very difficult for persons in my situation to pursue that line of conduct that they might wish to pursue. Nevertheless, it may tion of approval, showing immediately that no nominations could have been made which would have passed more acceptably to the leaders of the Republican party. Their nominations will effectually restore harmony in the Republican party. Their nominations will effectually restore harmony in the Republican ranks, and heal all dissensions which bade fair to deed, I can and will say that the tremendous contained to the last eight were have had a great of the last eight were have had a great contained. events of the last eight years have had a great tendency to deaden, if not destroy, old party feelings; and for myself I can truly declare that I no more feel the political excitements that mark

reappointment of Phil. Sheridan to that department was received in the Crescent City:

"The order received here to-night which assigns Lieutenant-General Phil. H. Sheridan to the com-NEW YORK:

tasked of in the clubs, and the rotunds of the St. Charles is filled with a crowd eager for further intelligence. The order surprised every one at headquarters, and none more than General Buchanan. Groups of men are congregated on Ganal street gloomily discussing the order. It is thought that Sheridan's coming here is a harsh and unnecessary measure, his unpopularity being known to President Grant. It was said by moderate Republicans that it was a mistake to send him here. The extreme Radicale, carpet-baggers and negroes are exultant.

Paine, Darling and others. Besides these, a vast number were admitted to the President's office before 12 o'clock, the hour of closing the doors to visitors.

Secretary Cox received a large number of visitors at the Interior Department this morning. By direction of the President, Brevet Brigadier-General George P. Ihrie, Paymaster, is relieved from duty in the pay-district of New York, and assigned to the pay-district of San Francisco, and ordered to report, without delay, to Deputy Paymaster-General Hiram Leonard, in charge of that district.

Holmes E. Offiey was to-day formally appointed Chief Clerk of the Navy Department.

The following letter, dated Zanzibar, 24th November, is from Mr. Kirk, acting political agent of the British Government:

"Sir: For the information of his Excellency the Governor in Council, I have the honor to report that I was awaited on yesterday by Abdoolia of Johanna, the baser of a letter from his Highness, in which I was told that Moosa, the leader of those Johanna men who deserted Dr. Livingston near Lake Nystsa, and who returned to Zanzibar, bearing the false tale of his murder, had been imprisoned in irons at Johanna for eight months, and was now sent to Zanzibar and placed in my hands for further punishment or liberation. In reply, I informed King Abdoolia's agent that his Highness had, by the punishment inflicted on Moosa, anticipated the wish of her Majesty's government, and that now it would be my duty to set him free, but as one banished from his native land. I assured the King's envoy that her Majesty's government would receive with much satisfaction the assurance of friendship shown by this act—Moosa having caused so much grief and anxiety through his cowardly flight and base lies. Moosa having caused so much grief and anxiety through his cowardly flight and base lies. Accordingly I have the honor to inform you that the prisoner Moosa has been set at illerty, but

autioned not to return to Johanna without King's permission." The Maine Legislature Augusta, Maine, March 11 .- Both branches of the Maine Legislature to-day passed a resolu adopting the Fifteenth article of Amendmen the Constitution of the United States. INSTIRANCE

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DWELLING, No. 519 South Tenth atreet, corner of Rod man.
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DWELLING, No \$56 North Seventh street, above Poplar.
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