LATER FROM WASHINGTON

Executive tion of the Southern States
[Special Despatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.]
WARRINGTON, April 8.—General Butter,
Speaker Blaine and other Congressmen had a
conference with President Grant this moralog
about reconstruction. They told him that they
could pass a bill giving him power to authorize
the holding of elections when he chose in the
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The President expressed himself that such legislation would meet all requirements. The bill in accordance was reported by Mr. Butler, and is now being discussed in the House.

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(Special Depatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.)

New York, April 8, 1869.—In the Supreme Court, this morning, the contempt case, against Mesere. Durant, Useo and others, was argued The defence, relying on the decision of Judge Blatchford, declined to appear. Judge Barnard said he would proceed with the case.

It is rumored that attachments have been issued against Mesers. Durant and Cisco. If such by the case a conflict between the State and Federal Courts is not improbable.

Robert, Brown, the negro, steward aboard the

Robert Brown, the negro steward aboard the ship W. H. Moody, was nearly beaten to death by the chief mate, who escaped. Consecration.

Boston, April 8.—The consecration of the Rev. Fredetick: D. Huntington, D. D., as Bishop of the Diocese of Central New York, took place today, in Emmanul Church, in the presence of a large audience, with Impressive services.

The Right Rev. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, Bishop of Western, New York, preached the sermon. The consecration ceremonies were discharged as follows:

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The consecration by the Right Rev. Benjamin B. Smith. D. D., Bishop of Kentucky. Presentations, Right Rev. Manton Eastburg, Bishop of Massachusetts, and Right Rev. Thos. M. Clark. Bishop of Rhode Island. Present and assisting Right Rev. G. T. Bedell, Assistant Bishop of Ohio, Right Rev. Arthur Cieveland Coxe, Bishop of Ohio, Right Rev. Arthur Cieveland Coxe, Bishop of Western New York; Right Rev. George M. Randall, Bishop of Colorado, Right Rev. Henry A. Neely, Bishop of Maine: Right Rev. B. Wistar Mortis, Bishop of Brooktya, and Right Rev. Wm. Croswell Doane, Bishop of Albany.

The Bhode Island Election. PROVIDENCE, April 8.—Complete returns of yesterday's election give Padeiford, Republic unfor Governer, 7,271, and Pierce, Democrat, 3,875. The Sepate stands: Republicans, 26, Democrate, 7, and the House, Republicans, 60, De mocrats, 19

Forty-First Congress—First Sessio n.

idenate—Continued from the Third Edition!

Mr. Summer othered a concarrent resolution to rescind the resolution to adjourn on Saturday next. He thought it better to leave the States of Virginia and Mis issippi under military government; under the vigorous, prompt, kindly administration of Gen. Grant, until the next session, when Congress could properly consider the question of their readmission. Besides, the President had fall power, under existing laws, to submit the constitution of Virginia to the people, and there was no need for further legislation on the subject. The same was true of Mississipp.

Mr. Howard took the same view.

Mr. Summer said that in the work of reconstruction nothing was done, while everything was left undone, and there was certainly much to be done before the country could confidently expect that reconciliation and peace which were to crown the work of reconstruction. There were also other important matters demanding the impediate stimulon of Congress chief among Forty-First Congress-First Sessio n

to crown the work of reconstruction. There were also other important matters demanding the immediate attenuou of Congress, chief among which were the Pacific Railroad and the revision of the naturalization laws. To show the necessity for action on the latter subject, he read a letter from "one of our friends in New York," expressing fear that Congress would adjourn without doing anything to punish the enormous election frauds perpetrated in New York, "the Percentage of the Paragraph of the of the Pacific Railroad and the Pacific Railro York by the Democratic party, or to prevent the other greater frauds which that party has in contemplation, stating that there was a combination between Tammany Hall and the Eric Railroad between Tammany Hall and the Eric Railroad Company for fraudulent purposes, and expressing the writer's belief that unless such frauds were punished by Congress and prevented in the future, the Republican party would never win an election in that State.

Mr. Stewart saw no necessity for prolonging the session beyond next Saturday. The reasons urged by some Senators against adjournment were not new, but were just as well known at the firm of the passage of the resolution to ad-

the time of the passage of the resolution to adjourn on Saturday as now.

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Mr. Conkling took the same view. He thought the force of the argument against adjourning of the Senator from Massachusetts (Mr. Sumner) was somewhat lessened by the fact that that Senator always opposed such resolutions.

The motion to postpone the unfinished business was lost—yeas 20, nays 30—and the Senate then proceeded to consider the bill.

(Mouse-Continued from the Third Edition.) After the statement of Mr. Cessua, and some fibusiering by the Democrata the resolution reported by the Election Committee, declaring A. B. Wellace entitled prima face to his seat as Representative from the Fourth Congressional District of South Carolina, was adopted.

Mr. Butler (Muss.), then, from the Reconstruction of the construction of the

Mr. Batter (Mass.), then, from the Reconstitution Committee, reported a bill authorizing the submission of the constitutions of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas to a vote of the people, and authorizing the election of State officers and members of Congress.

The bill authorizes the President, at such time the warm door best to appoint the Virginia Congress. as he may deem best to submit the Virginia Con-stitution to the registered voters of that State for ratification or rejection, and also to submit to a separate vote such provisions of that constitution as he may deem best, the elections to be held and the returns made in the manner provided by the election ordinance adopted by the Convention. It authorizes the President to submit in the same way to the voters of Texas the entire Constitution framed for the State, or separate provisions of it, provided that no election shall be held in Texas for any purpose until the President so directs; the same for Missission. If either of the for any purpose until the President so directs; the same for Mississippi. If either of the Constitutions be ratified, the Legislature elected aball assemble on the fourth Tuesday after the official promulgation of the ratification. and the Commanding General in either of such States may, with the approval of the President, suspend until action of the Legislature all laws that he may deem oppositive.

After a long discussion the bill was passed—

yens 124, pays 24. The Petroleum Market. (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) New York, April 8 —Pretroleum is dull; crude, 16½@17; refined, 31½. The market is nominal.

From St, Lovis. St. Louis, April 8.—General W. A. Nichols, Adjutant-General of the Military Division of the Mississippi, died to-day after an illness of three

New York Money Market

(Special Despatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.)

New York, April 8.—The money market has perceptibly changed for the botter. The general rate on call loans on government collateral is 7 per cent, 322 curroncy. On jedge of stock the rate is 7 per cent, 322 curroncy. On jedge of stock the rate is 7 per cent, 322 curroncy. On jedge of stock the rate is 7 per cent, 322 curroncy. On jedge of stock the rate is 7 per cent, 322 curroncy. On jedge of stock the rate is 7 per cent, 322 curroncy. On jedge of stock the rate is 7 per cent, 322 curroncy. On jedge of stock the rate is 422 per cent, able in recurrency, and but little is sent away. The fact that currency can be shipped from Now Orleans and Clacinnati to this point at a profit cau cas, better feeling le the merket, and the belief is that the stringency for the present has culminated. Discounts are dell. Primi isoge from 16 to 20 per cent. Gold is strong at 1814(3122). The flumes is on ingrather growing them complications. The highly berowing demand for gold also tonds to make the primium stronger. The prepayment of the May interest net buying produced a sufficient amount of available gold for gold trainations the rate sare from 1-16 of 1 per cent, per siem to 7 per cent per annum for borrowing, white mrs. Joens are nade flat. The Government bond market is fail, though generally strong on the strong the sufficient of this morning which are 2, to 4 better than yeterday. The most active stock is 622, w) ich are as high as 110 as at which from the delers to cover contracts out at a lower figure. The market opened generally at the closing quotations of yeterday. New York Central is the conspicuous feature, which, however, under a heavy present of realize, has fallen from 1-6 to 1634. The reports from Albany are generally to the effect that the Cellistor of the stock in the contract of the supposed on the street in the the delers of was owned to the fact that perfect of buying at a lower figure. Pt. Wayne opened at 1212, b) i New York Money Market

and has since rold as high as 181. Rock Island ranged from 1813 to 181. St. Paur shares are notice not at our at 74% for common and 83 for preferred. Rending 124 (2022). Northwestern shares have not been extensively raded in bur rage from 81 o 34 for common and 64 to 86 for preferred. The misoclisacous shares have been moderately active. Pacific Mail 1s the leading feature, varying from 913 to 91. We stern Union the ready has medicated yesterday's advance, 4 % (311% Our keiver is quiet at 21. Express charge are duty and listless.

Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

EARLY IN ITS CARRER. Oak Hall came to be called the "Popular." Clothing House, because the great masses of the people found it to be just such a place as they needed, at which to buy coed, reliable Clothing at very low rates. Its mense popularity soon made it the "Largest" Clothing House, and its extensive and extending business in turn made it more and more popular. This season has opened up with such increased sales, and brought so many new customers to be added to the old and regular ones, that the "Largest" must soon be made larger in some way, in order to accommodate the mass of customers, from city and country, who throng these

tomers, from city and country, who throng these the secret of all this is—the quality of Wannmaker & Brown's Clothing, which was always good, has been getting better every year, until now it is nest; while their prices, always Low, bave been getting Lower and Lower, until now they are the lowest.

CONTINUATION BALE OF BRONZES, ORNAMENTS, &c.—The sale of bronze clocks, vases and ornaments, bronze and gilt groups and figures, alabater statueties, &c., will be continued this evening by B. Scott, Jr., Auctioneer, at "Scott's Art Gallery, No. 1020 Chestnut street, at 7½ o'clock.

HOVER'S PATENT SOFA BEDSTEAD.—We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr Hover, to be found on the sixth page of to-day's paper. The sofa bedstead is an unique and comfortable invention, and is an article of furniture that has long teen needed by house-

OITY NOTICES.

REYNOLDE'S BONNET OPENING AT EIGHTH AND VINY.—The vicinity of Eighth and Vin e streets all of yesterday presented a bright and busy scene. The northwest corner of these two avonnes has for some time past been a popular Millinery Emporium, and under its present proprietorship, of Mr. Thompson Reynolds, it has taken rank as a first-class establishment, where everything in the way of elegantly-trimmed bonnets and hats, and honnet materials, can be had in the latest and most desirable styles, at very much below the usual down town prices. A glance through their magnithent "Opening" yesterday assored us of this fact; and, by the way, among the millinery openings of the season there have been none more successful than this, if handsome goods, active sales, and a large attendance can be taken as fair criterions. The exhibition was replete in superb French Flowers, Riobons, all the choicest Trimmings, and Bonnet Materials, and exquisite specimens of Bonnets and Hats, trimmed are duntimmed. Among the trimmed we will take the liberty of designating a few that stuck us as being particularly handsome:

A white crape bonnet trimmed with pansies and sain 1 uping, with white flusion strings, was generally admired and elicited numerous orders.

Also, a drab crape, trimmed with black lace and a link weath, with lace and sath strings, attracted much attention.

One of the pretriest bonnets in the collection was a brown silk, trimmed with dotted net and lace of the same shade, with bunches of scarlet flowers, and strugs of lace and satin.

In Hats the assortment exhibited was ample, and abounded in beantial novelties. Among the latter was a nice l'earl Snepherdess, of straw, with blue quilling, and decorated on the top with an exquisite mat of tield flowers and a rocette of No. 5 white ribbon at the back.

Another favorite was a white French chip, bound

deld flowers and a rosette of No. 5 white ribbon at the back.

Another favorite was a white French chip, bound with white veivet and trimmed with white No. 5 ribbn, and a wreath of white flowers and pearl ornations.

A very stylish hat that we noticed was made of white illuston in the arraque, shape, and trimmed with broad an fringed at the ends, with a wreath of apple blossoms running straight across, and a row of satin piping around the brim.

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Another Stedet of Pridelible that are without rivale on this continent. Thus it has the handsomest Academy of Music, the finest hotel, and the most, exceptive jewelry store in the United States. It now has a ban without exaggeration may be pronounced one of the most beautiful millinery establishments in this country. Travelers say that in neither Parls nor London has it an equal. We refer to the militarry establishment of Mrs. T. R. Sieel, No. 1225 Chestant street Dropping in there yesterday, we were struck with the elaborate style in which everything was got up, massive walnut cases, full length mirrors. Wilton carpet on the floor, lounges of the most inviting appearance, and in the tear a beautiful work-room, litted up in luxurious style. Her stock of bonnets, hats, flowers, feathers, etc., are in the greatest variety. For laste, richness and elegance of style, thore is all that lancy could suggest or the most fixtidious taste demand. Ladies will find it to their interest to patronize Mrs Steel, and they may be assured by doing so that they will save time, trouble and money.

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