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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

To-morrow will be the one hundred and thirty-eighth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. For a number of years there Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution, rum-shops! for rejoicing on Washington's birthday. The great truths of the Declaration of Independence fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, which of the birthday of Washington.

-----THE BURDEN LIFTED.

The effort to introduce slavery upon the free Ferritory of Nelraska was the occasion of Abraham Lincoln's first great championship of the puzzling problem, and all have agreed attained to any such extent as begins to be ap upon at least one point. American Slavery parent from the investigations already made. then new-born slave child had reached the age | rarely, indeed, that the country is fully enof manheod.

Slavery grew stronger and more audacious. | ton, implicating members in the sale of cadeton foot, for the avowed purpose of case of Mr. Leonard Myers, his prompt denial perpetuating the wretched institution of the charge was scarcely needed, in a comwhich lay like a leprous blot upon the munity where that gentleman is so well known. fair bosom of the Western Republic. And And in the case of Mr. Sypher, the statemen then the time and the Man, chosen in the published by us on Saturday should satisfy al providence of God to set at naught the wis- | readers who may not know Mr. Sypher and his dom of the wise came. Like Samson's brother as well as we do, that the charge is unriddle of old, "out of the eater came forth | founded, if not wilfully malicious. One of the meat; and out of the strong, came forth sweet- morning papers truly said a few days ago: meat; and out of the strong, came forth sweet-ness." The Slaveholders' Rebellion proved to be the grave of Slavery. Abraham Lincoln, with one stroke of his pen wrote the death-warrant of the Great Iniquity. He who, in his earlier days, had strained his anxious eyes into the future of his country, hoping for the day which mether he nor any man could see, save by the sector of the future of his (who with the day which mether he nor any man could see, save by the strongest faith, when the "burden should be any grounds upon which to base it. Nifted from all shoulders," became, himself, the THE BUILDING COMMISSION.

Continent. There are few more interesting studies for examined the bids for excavating and building the reader of American history, than Abraham | foundations, and considered them. Difficul-Lincoln's attitude toward the great question ties were thrown in the way of the proceedof American slavery. Anxious to take no un- ings by one or two members, who were so A FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE wise step, he was ever looking eagerly in the evidently actuated by a disposition to predirection toward which every instinct of his vent the work being done on the site in quesnature pointed. There is no mistaking the tion, that Mr. Gillingham pointedly exposed fact of his intense earnestness of desire that the principles of the Declaration of Indepen-dence should become facts in his country's history. And it cannot be doubted that in the great, crowning act of his life, the Emancipation great, crowning act of his life, the Emancipation Proclamation be recognized the fulfilment of the cherished dream and purpose of his life.

Step by step, has the Republican party carried forward the banner of Universal Human Freedom, as it fell from the dead hand of the murdered Lincoln. Step by step, has the march been resisted and impeded by the old and bitter the strong vote just above mentioned. There HENRY PHILLIPPI, hatred of the party that calls itself "Demo-is, therefore, a prospect that this work will be eratic." From beginning to end, the lines are done both cheaply and well. drawn which show who have been for, and Subsequently, at the meeting of Councils on

by course, upon the foundation which was was referred to the Finance Committee. The WOODEN SCREW CUTTERS, SMALL laid broad and deep by the master-hand of Finance Committee has determined to relaid broad and deep by the inaster-hand of Abraham Lincoln, and which was cemented in bls own blood And nour comes young but his own blood. And now comes young, but trust, the matter having proceeded stalwart Nebraska, with her grateful remem- thus far in so favorable a manner, that further stalwart Nebraska, with her grateful remem-brance of what the Father of Emancipation did to keep her skirts clean from the stain of Slavery, and places the cap-stone upon the Slavery, and places the cap-stone upon the opposition to the construction of these buildings **elorious** edifice

ment by the Legislatures of the several States ing the ground broken this spring. of the Emancipation Proclamation and of all to vote upon the question of annexation of its legitimate consequences. That he so re- that island to the United States. If this policy garded it, is evident from his first public utter- ; is adopted and it is proved that a large ma-

I when he said to the Pennsylvanians who i scheme, one of the most serious objections to serenaded him after the victory : "It is no lithe purchase will have been removed. The pleasure to me to triumph over any one; but I impression in this country has been that ive thanks to the Almighty for this evidence | this whole business was designed by Baez and vernment and the rights of humanity." INTEMPERANCE

An earnest effort is, now being made to proave done before, that no system can be worse han that which now exists. Wendell Phillips, urged earnestly upon his audience that, even to tolerate intemperance; that in a government like ours, whose strength lies with the people, it is a political necessity that the people should be trustworthy-which an intemperate people cannot be: that men, to be capable of selfgovernment, must be sober. He pointed out the two classes into which society divides ithas been some special cause for rejoicing on self: the conservative and the progressive, both · · · · •

our own city, the last few years have shown a tion without pecuniary compensation. have been the natural outgrowth of the most alarming increase of liquor shops. victorious struggle of the people against an in- | Temptation is offered to the weak in every | victorious struggle of the people against an in-solent aristocracy, have given equal rights to all and a uniform system of republicanism in the government of each state: Let us bear these great facts in our minds, in all the observances is the the subject earnestly to the attention of the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the fittee the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the fittee the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention is the fittee the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention of the fittee the transformed the subject earnestly to the attention of the fittee the transformed the subject earnestly to the transformed the subject earnestly to the transformed the subject earnestly to the transformed the transformed the subject earnestly to the transformed the of this tremendous evil.

· /-----THE SALE OF CADETSHIPS.

The investigation into the sale of cadetships that principle of universal human freedom to at West Point and Annapolis has brought to which the closing years of his life were so nobly | light a very discreditable practice among memdevoted. And Nebraska sends back from her | bers of Congress, which will now be broken woad, free prairies the fiat which completes the | up, whether the examination results in any martyr-President's great work. By the voice more serious and immediate consequences to streads, brankfe of Nebraska, the longing hope of Abraham | the cadet-traders and brokers or not. While it Lincoln "that in due time the burden should has been known, for some time past, that occabe lifted from all shoulders" is accomplished, sional appointments had been made of cadets The great Reform of the Nineteenth Century, who were not residents either of the district or the abolition of American Slavery, is at last the State of the member appointing them, accomplished. Statesmen and political econo- naturally suggesting the suspicion that the mists and philanthropists and students of his- places had been bought, few if any persons Nos. 311 and 313 Chestnut Street, have, in turn, tried their skilful hands at | had an idea that this dishonorable practice h was only to be done away with by some The country now demands that the Congresgradual process of partial and distant emanci- sional committee, having set its hand to this pation. Colonization was to carry the African | plough, shall not turn back. Neither fear nor race back to its native shores, by slow degrees ; | favor must be permitted to deter the Committee or there was to be, as in Henry Clay's plan, a from a full and impartial investigation, or from slow merging of a portion of the slave popula- an open and honest report of the facts. "Intion into a condition of freedom by a plan vestigation" and "White-washing" have become which was not to begin its operations until the so nearly synonymous terms, that it is very

lightened upon such subjects as are referred to With all these timidly wise plans, suggesting investigating committees. the popular fear of sudden emancipation, Some of the stories set afloat from Washing-Slaveholders' Rebellion was set ships, have already been set at rest. In the

Liberator of the enslaved millions of this A few days ago the Commission to erect the public buildings upon Independence Square

member only having recorded his vote against them. The impression which we formed from Office Eighth and Walnut street. them. The impression which we formed from reading the proposals made was that the bids accepted by the Commission were very advan-tageous, and this impression is confirmed by

ance early on the day following his re-election, jority of the people are in favor of Baez's

f the people's resolution to stand by free supported by a few of his friends for selfish and mercenary purposes, and that the inhabitants of the islaud were strongly opposed Oak Hall Buildings to it. Report says, however, that the expres. sion of opinion in favor of the undertaking cure a change in the license laws at the bands will be very decided, if a fair election is held, f the Legislature. We can only say, as we and the action of Baez will receive hearty ondorsement, When this is accomplished there will be just one more thing to in his recent lecture at the Academy of Music, do before Congress ratifies the annexation treaty : to obtain the opinion of the majority setting aside all the social and moral evils re- of our citizens upon the subject. It is very desulting from drink, we cannot afford, politically, sirable indeed to have an expression of sentiment from the Dominicans, but as the American people will have to pay the money for the island and assume its debt, and in all proba-tition and assume its debt, and assume its debt as a sum i bility expend large sums in the future for the preservation of law and order among this revolutionary people, it is entirely proper that they should obtain a hearing. We are sure that majority of our intelligent citizens are opposed each recurrence of the 22d of February; but equally honest in their opinions, but utterly to spending a dollar for new territory, to aswever before has there been reason for such divided. 'And between these, holding often suming the debt of a new territory, or to the thorough satisfaction as there is this year. For the balance of power, those who have no absorption of any entire community the first time in our history, the republican sys- opinion, but an object only, and behind them of strange people of another race tem of government in the United States, of the mass of blind, ignorant and vicious who into our body politic. It is not necessary to which George Washington was one of the are bound together and forged into a weapon. wait for a vote on these questions. The newswhich George Washington was one of the are bound together and together and together and together and part of the papers of the country express popular opinion which gives equal rights to all citizens, is a We recently gave extracts from Dr. Elam's any character or influence have pronounced fixed fact, needing only a formal procla- book, showing unmistakably that national and against this scheme. We are glad to believe mation from the President of the United not merely individual degeneration is the re- that it will not receive the sanction of the States, which he may issue to-mor-sult of inebriety. Not, of course, immediately, present Congress. The disposition seems to be to let the matter rest for the present, despite an announcement. The reconstruction of the those immediately affected spreads wider and the carnest appeals of the champions of anan announcement. The reconstructed Union is also wider. So in Sweden the average stature of nexation. By the time the next Oongress virtually completed, and that is another cause the nation has diminished, the average duration of life has shortened, general tendency to test issued against it that the subject will be sickness increased, even wholly new forms of disease have shown themselves: the innormal disease have shown themselves: the innormal great truths of the Declaration of Independence are now fully recognized in the Constitution of the United States, and the clause guaranteeing a republican form of government to each state is no lnoger an empty promise. The thirteenth, check the sale of intoxicating beverages. In manifest destiny is ready to indulge in annexa-

> of the Assembly. No better work can be effected than to put some check to the spread she takes nothing by her factious motion, but the discredit of being left out in the cold, in company with New Jersey. Delaware. and two r three other small allies of Slavery. ·····

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CRIME IN IRELAND Financial and Commercial Quotations

[By the American Press Association.]

EGYPT. Improving the Sucz Causi. LEXANDRIA, Feb. 21, 2 P. M .- It has been letermined that the rock in the Suez Canal. near Zerapeum, shall be removed by blasting. The expense necessary to accomplish the work is estimated at £800,000. This improvement will render the canal navigable for the largest vessels of war.

ENGLAND.

plosion reverberated throughout the city at about half-past one o'clock yesterday afteraction into and large lot of ground with the scale of the collapse were nearly actual scene of the collapse were nearly actual scene of the collapse were nearly stunned, and on rushing out discovered the air filled with elouds of smoke and dust, over the commencement of the season is 166,500. The Weather. HAYTI. The Heign of Massacre Continued-The weather. Kalb street and Lami street. On the south Kalb street and Lami street. On the south of shife of Lam Street, lext south of the south of the south of the south of the machinery in the car works, by means of a massive shaft, passing through an excavation beneath Lami street. It was the boiler of this JACMEL. Feb. 9.—Over sixty of the partithe Legislature, to day, but other of this the Legislature, to day of the parti-commends the adoption of a memorial pray-ing Congress to assume courtol of the whole carrying business of the country, with a view to securing fixity in tariff for freights and pas-sengers. In justification, the Governor re-marks that, under a provision of the Constitu-tion of the United States, Congress has power to regulate commerce between States. **OHIO. Pire is Dayten.** DAYTON, Ohio, Feb. 21.—The house of Jas. Weaver, near here, was totally destroyed by the debris. Four of the wifet, more the stine in attempting a rescue of the debris. Four of the unfortunates, dead. Weaver, near here, was totally destroyed by the steret as no difference. **Fur isson for the great boiler ex-**plosion were buried here yesterday. Their names were Beeber, Hinus, Lixsmith and Rundail. The funerals were attended by the Rundail. The funerals were attended by the losion were buried here yesterday. Their ames were Beeber, Hinus, Lixsmith and tundall. The funerals were attended by the free Masons, Odd Fellows, Good Tempiars ind Grand Army of the Republic, with a great concourse of citizens, relatives and fitends. The families of some of the victims are very The families of some of the victims are very

killed and eleven were seriously wounded. The demolished foundry was a one-story building, with a front of about 50 feet and a depth of 120, and was of brick and wood. In this foundry they made the iron work, wheels, &c., for cars. The building is a perfect wreck. Some parts of the structure were thrown a great distance—one piece of iron, weighing, perhaps, three hundred peet. Adioining the south was Card's distillerv.in Adioining the south was Card's distillerv.in the space of a hundred feet. Adioining the south was Card's distillerv.in the space of a hundred feet. Adioining the south was Card's distillerv.in the space of a hundred feet. Adioining the south was Card's distillerv.in the space of a hundred feet. Source perfect was card's distillerv.in the space of a hundred feet. Adioining the south was Card's distillerv.in the space of a hundred feet. Adioining the south was Card's distillerv.in the space of a hundred feet. Adioining the south was Card's distillerv.in the space of a hundred feet. Adioining the south was Card's distillerv.in the space of a hundred feet. Adjoining the south was Card's distillery, in the brick wall of which a breach six feet in diameter was blown by the explosion. 100 sh do 60ds BAEZ'S POPULARITY.

A correspondent of the Tribune writes : A few days since your correspondent took a ride into the interior with President Baez and his brother, who is at the head of t Petroleum Farms Association, Cottage Hill, near Oil City, and of which we made mention a day or two since, commenced pumping oil on Wednesday evening about 7 o'clock, and by 9 o'clock yesterday morning had yielded fifty-four barrels of oil. It is estimated as good for forty barrels per day, and the finding of this, the first large well struck upon this terri-tory, will render leases in lively demand, be-sides opening up a comparatively new field. The Devlin well lately struck upon the Dalzell farm, near Petroleum Centre, is re-ported as doing ten barrels per day. The Dorilli farm, near Retroleum Centre, is reported as doing ten bartships per day. The 'Prosey well,'' near Allemagoozleum City, is doing ten bartships per day. The 'Prosey well,'' near Allemagoozleum City, is doing about fifteen bartships per day. Telefow Petroleum Centre, along Oli Greek, there are several old abandned. wells being pumped, and which, it is thought, may still be made to pro-duce in paying quantities. **EONFLAGRATION AT NEWPORT, OHIO** The Cincinnati Gazette of Saturday says: Yesterday afternoon, about 30 °clock, an biasks of the Licking river, shout three squares from its entrance into the Ohio, after the raview in distributing called extremely end the dam y where war is equivalent to bush-after the raview in distributing called extremely end the dam y where war is equivalent to bush-the dam y stand program and the formation of the pay where the companies of the distributing called the the second of the pay where the accounter of the standay schedule was taken at a dirty jenn shift and pumped and the formation on a standay schedule was taken at a dirty jenn shift and pumped and the formation on a standay schedule was taken at a dirty jenn shift and pumped and the formation on a standay schedule was taken at a dirty jenn shift and pumped and the formation on a standay schedule was taken at a dirty jenn shift and pumped and the formation on a standay schedule was taken at a country where war is equivalent to base that can down after the raview in distributing called the the second of the pro-banks of the Licking river, about the optimes to and this, perhaps, is one of the end phone and in a short time the engines of Newport and coving to were on the engines of Newport and has a the the optimes to and the second distributing the standay schedule as the there the sthe as a the standay schedule at the

forts were of no avail, however, and in a cou-ple of hours the extensive structure was a mass of ruins. The foundry and blasting fur-nace, however, were sayed. The loss cannot be estimated correctly, but will probably be in the neighborhood of \$70,000. There were tyelve tons of melted ore in the furnace and the men ware inst about faming There were twelve tons of melted ore in the furnace, and the men were just about tapping it when it broke out, catching a pile of coal lying near and communicating the flames to the framework of the building. A sad feature of this disastrous fire is the fact that 60 laboring men are thrown out of employment. The mill had been in operation since 1857, and had never been on fire before.

WASHINGTON. The Fitz-John Porter Court-Martial Senator Chandler's Speech in Opposition to Re-opening the Case. ncrease of the Greenback Circulation FHE SALE OF CADETSHI ongressman Sypher before the Committee

FROM WASHINGTON.

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Speech of Mr. Chandler. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Soon after th Market Singer Senate met to day Mr. Chandler took the floor Schate met to-day Mr. Chandler took the noor and made quite a long speech in defence of General Pope's Virginia campaign, in 1862, and against reopening the Porter court-mar-tial case. The speech was closely listened to

cided, to-day, to report the bill extending the time of taking whisky out of bond from one to

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Mondar, Feb. 21, 1870. — The Philadelphia money market opens quict this morning, and we fail to unice any material change in the asking rates, either for demand or temporary loans. The supply appears very ample for all purposes, and all chances of a stringent spring market seem to have passed away, as borrowers persist in holding off from the market, notwith-standing the low scale of rates now ruling. expectally in the outside market. We quote money at about 5 per cent. Subject to call, and occusionally at 4 for good round sums on Government collaterals. Discounts range between 6 and 7 per cent. Sum and fine there does and the discusted away and for tween 6 and 7 per cent. Sum and fine there due to be tween that figure at 139.

Philadelphia Produce Market.

.e law. The Titusville Herald says: On Wednesday vening Messrs. Emery Bros., of Pioneer and near the latter place, on what was formerly the Walt Thompson tract, which, during yes-terday, yielded oil at the rate of about two hundred barrels per day. Last evening it was

and has every indication of proving one of the finest wells in the country. The Mingard well, located on the United Petroleum Farms Association, Cottage Hill, near Oil City, and of which we made mention

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when Senator Morton will make a speech, and an organization will be effected. On Wednes-day the State ticket will be made up, and will probably stand as follows: Auditor-General, Major Thomas Evans; Secretary of State, Captain Mat. Hofinan; Superintendent of tion, Barabas C. Hobbs. 2 Public Instruction, Barabas C. Hobbe. The following gentlemen are candidates for the office of State Treasurer: Col. Oakley, of West Wayne; D. T. Kercherval, of Lockport; Col. Templar, of Williamsport; W. F. Brown-ing, of Bloomington; A. W. Branch, of Shel-byville; John F. Carr, of Brownstown, and John C. Abbott, of Paoli. Their strength at present is indicated by the order in which they are named. The candidates for Attorney-General are Col. Nelson Trusty and General George H. CHICAGO, Feb. 21.-It is intensely oold here his morning. It is clear, and the snowlies

THE WEST

Indiana Republican State Convention

BENATOR MORTON TO PRESIDE

Extreme Cold Weather in Chicago

FROM THE WEST.

IBy the American Press Association.

INDIANA,

Republican State Convention.

INDIANATOLIS, Feb. 21.—The city is crowde th delegates and politicians to attend the publican State Convention, which meet

here to-mearow. The convention will t colled to order at 2 o'clock in the afternoo

on the ground a few inches deep. The therof 8 degrees below zero. Most of the papers here denounce the Lydia Thompson troupe of blonde burlesquers, now performing here. The *Times* retuses to hat they notify people of the occurrence of ndecent exhibitions. Female Suffrage.

Rev. D. P. Livermore, husband of the prominent female suffrage champion, re-plies in this morning's Tribune to Rev. Dr. plies in this mornings i rioune to her. Di. Hatfield's denunciation of the woman suffrage agitation. He says Mr. Hatfield's language is ungentlemauly; his statements unreliable, and his misrepresentations palpable. He has vili-fied many of the best women of the country.

osition to Remove the State Capita MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 21.-The proposition to move the capital to this city meets And to more the capton to the believed that with general approval, and it is believed that s to this end will prove successful. city arthorities will present the new court-

MINNESOTA.

Tariff for Freights and Passengers.

plosion were buried here yesterday. Their names were Beeber, Hinus, Lixsmith and Rundall. The funerals were attended by the Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Good Templars and Grand Army of the Republic, with a

THE OIL BEGIONS.

Petroleum Items.

"reported as doing as well as when first struck

uburg, struck a new well upon their tract.

ST. PAUL, MINN., Feb. 21.-In a message to

THE DAILY EVENING BULETIN-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1870.

Prince Prince at Lactor There is a strong demand for Oloverseed, and s00 inside sold at \$3 12/a8 25. No change in Thinothy or Figureed. Wi May is unchanged. Small cales of wood and iron-bound page. at Sc. \$1. Philadelphia Cattle Harket, Feb. 21st. Beit Cattle were in fair demand the week, and prices were fully \$c. per 10. lower. About 1,800 heid arrived and sold at 9%; lor, for Karrs Penneylvania and Western R. McFille 1. ac. do. McFillen, Western, grs. McFillen, Langaster co., grs. man & Bashnan, Ohio, grs. (in Fuller & Co. Western, grs. Uoney & Hiler, Lassier co., grs. A Mooney & Bro., Laucaster co., grs. Dhain, Western, grs. (0 H. Ghain, Western, gramman, Jaucaster co.,
10 John Smith & Bro., Western, gramman, gramman

rent yards at 648%c. per lb, gross, as to condition. Hogs were rather firmer; 2,300 head sold at the dif-srent yards at §13a13 75 per 100 lbs. nst.

[By American Press Association.] Ilaitimore Produce Market. BALTIMORE, Feb. 21.—At the Coffee sule on Saturday, 3.000 bags Rio sold at 112/a123, and 1,000 bags of the seme cargo, at 123 gold, in bond. Cotton is dull and nominal at 23c.a234 for Low Mid-dling and 235/a24c. for Middling. Flour steady and inactive. Sales of 1.200 barrels at \$4 71 a \$6 for Superfine: \$5 2505 50 for Extra. Wheat is steady. Alses 2.500 bushels Maryland at \$1 22a1 24; 2,000 bushels Maryland at \$1 22a1 35. Vats, t2a54c. Coversed dull and lower. Sales of 300 bushels at \$2,000 ac

_____ The New York Money Market. [From the Herald of to day.]

SUNDAY, Feb. 20.—The features of Wall street du the week have been the realization of the stock cli-and the declina in gold. The retrograde movemen the gold market is no part of the original plan of majority of covert on when the original plan of the gold market is no part of the original plan of the majority of operators who initiated a general bull cam-pairs at the beginning of the year, as soon at it was pos-itively erident that a period of easy money was at hand. When they took hold of stocks they also took hold of gold, and both were pushed with great vigor. Of the re-sult in the stock market we have already had proof in the general advance of ten to twenty-five percent, in the leading active speculative favorites. Gold, however was not so responsive, and moved very singlichly. It twice tonched the vicinity of 1935 after its original de cline to 1195, hut beyond that point the silve shound it uphill work of a hard character, and they consequent abandoned the effort. The market has since been in th hars of the remailer speculations in the premium. There have been intermediate movements of great or leaser degree based on the Onban matter and the action of Congress, but the interpretations. or lesser degree based on the Cuban matter and an action of Congress, but the larger operators have give their attention elsewhere. During the week which h just closed they again visited the Gold Boom, but t inst closed they again visited the Gold Boom, but t Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Good Templars and Grand Army of the Republic, witha great concourse of citizens, relatives and friends. The families of some of the victims are very poor, and a subscription is being raised in their aid. The City Councils will make a libe-ral courtibution. **Whisky Science.** Twenty five barrels of whisky, belonging to Arnold & Dobbins, have been seized under the forty-eight hour fermentation law, and sold for 40j cents a gallon-revonue tax to be added. The case is to be carried up to the higher courts on an appeal to test the validity of the law. panic (this week they are only about 55 per cent, these in 1859); that the leading foreign bankers we pressing their bills on themarket, and that our expon of cotton were far in advance of these of last year, the affection was directed to the Gold Room as the field f a Wention was directed to the Gold Room as the field a "beer" compage. That they have enlisted in t work with all their capital and enthusiasm, seems a deut from their unloading all the stocks which they h been carrying since New Year's. The success of t double movement has so far been rath gratifying. Moreover the plan promises aford the cue for the speculative open tions of the spring and cummer. When the cliques u load their stocks they have the means to "break" gold the gold is don't thing use a double in stocks (the

when gold is down it influences a ducline in stocks; then the cliques can buy their stocks cheaply; their depress-ing efforts taken away from gold again, up it goes-once more and scuds stocks up again. The process is capable of repetition until one of these accidents which so fre-quently occur interposes to spoil its working, when the cliques will be driven to consultation upon a new plan. The struggle between the rival operators in the gov-ernment market has heen of an interesting character, and transactions at the government board have been for the most part purily on speculative account, the out-side investment demand being for the time suspended, the netional finances, the Europe n situation, and, in fact, all auxillaries to the coutest, have been employed on either side. For a day the battle would be with the "built." On the nox the tice would tura against them. Despite all this concers, or rather by raison of so much effort on either side, prices mayed within an extreme of heat hall none go.

Despite all this energy, or rather by reason of so much effort on either side, prices moved within an extreme of less than one per cent, the advantages, if any, being support of a sharp advance abroad in American securi-ties, the five-twentics in London tonching the remark-able price of 83, This divergend drove the "bears" to join the stock cliques in, if it did not suggest to them, the movement against gold (for governments are cerious in their movements, being likely to fail with gold but to rise with the toreign demand. The market on Satur-day "left off "in such a situation that if anything oc-curred to stop, the downward tendency of gold and steady the market governments would go up with ableon-like buoyancy on account of the strength of the foreign quotations. The weekly statement of the associated banks, thouch continuing to show a loss in legal tendors, owing to the process of forcing redemptions on the country banks. Is and a gost in specific and the usion two and a quarter mil-liens, but as the ballik the loss in he supments of the general in despine when a loss in legal tendors, owing to the process of forcing redemptions on the country banks. It although the changes are not of great moment. There ensul hoss in specific and the custons payments of the week is not so readily account of for any agenet mil-liens, but as the babilities are reduced a million by the six that the decline in gold has brought out a great deal of each heretofree stored away up town and out of the agenet week is not so readily account for, noon the hypothe-six that the decline in gold has brought out a great deal and which is now sold to realize the promium, the specific finding its way over the counters of the builton dealers and which is now sold to realize the promium, the specific dealars.

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4:30 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH. WASHINGTON FHE CADETSHIP SPECULATION

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South Carolina Member in a Bad Fix

His Expulsion Recommended · ···· LATER BY THE CABLE

FROM WASHINGTON.

|Ppecial Respatch to the Philada. Evening Bulletin.] The (adetship Sale...A Congressman, Found Guilty. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.- The Committee to investigate the sale of Cadetahips took im-portant action, this morning, in regard to the evidence against Congressman B. F. Whitte-more, of South Carolina. The Committee agreed to report a resolution to the House at once, recommending that Mr. Whittemore be expelled from Congress for having dis-

SCOTLAND. Marine Intelligence.

GLASGOW, Feb. 21.—The steamship Cam-bria, of the Anchor Line, from New York, has arrived here. The steamship Ætna, also from New York, arrived here at four o'clock this morning. FRANKFORT, Feb. 21.—Bonds opened firm at 93{a53} for the old issues.

English Produce Harkets.

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 Middling Orleans, 1112112d.
 LONDON, Feb. 21.—Linseed oil, £32 5s. per tun. Turpentine, 30s. 6d.
 LIVERPOOL, Feb. 21, 2 P. M.—The cotton market is flat. Middling Uplands, 1112113;
 Middling Orleans, 111. Sales estimated at in 10,000 bales. Breadcuttle—Wheat, 7s. 6d. per he cental for No. 2 Red Western. Provisions— 10,000 bales. Breadstuffs-Wheat, 7s. 6d. per cental for No. 2 Red Western. Provisions-Peas, 34s. 6d. Pork, 94s. per bbl. for Eastern Prime Mess. Lard is firmer but not higher. In view of all this he thought it only fair that the proceedings should be reviewed, and if any wrong had been dong to Gen. Porter it should be promptly righted. Mr. Wilson reported back favorably the bill for the sale of a portion of the Fort Ridgely Minary for both on the spot and afieat. Tres the vary for both on the spot and afieat. Tres the Axtwere, Feb. 21.-Petroleum opens tirm without change in prices.
Wardinaire on the spot, 135j francs per cwt. The Vice President of the United States announced that he was compelled to be absent

money, 92; consols for necount, 5; Ten-for-can securities are quiet.--1867s, 87; Ten-for-Stocks are quiet; Erie Railway, es, 84]. Stocks are quiet; Erie Railway, 21; Illinois Central, 101; Atlantic and Great Western, 501. PARIS, Feb. 21.—The Bourse opens firm. Rentes, 73f. 60c. PARIS, Feb. 21, 5 P. M.—The Bourse closes

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irm at 73f. 62c.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK A bill relating to witnesses in extradition cases; a bill making it a misdemeanor for pri-

Money Market Easy---Gold Advanced--------

[By the American Press Association.] NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—Money is easy at 4 to per cent. on call, and 7 to 8 per cent. for prime business notes. Foreign exchange opened quiet. Sales were and at 108 for prime bankers' sixty-days' a sterling bills, and 105 for sight bills. Gold opened at 118, and advanced to 119. "he rates paid for carrying were 41 to 61. Government bonds are nine as possible higher. Southern State securities are firm, except hew North Carolina's. Pacific Railroad mortgages are quiet at 951a 96 for Central, and 863a87 for Union. The stock market was strong for railroad shares, and advanced it of 1 per cent. Read-ing was the leading feature, and 14,000 shares changed hands on first call at 981a985; New Jersey Central advanced to 1021; Rock New Jersey Central advanced to 1215; Lake Government bonds are firm at | per cent. Shore and Northwestern, were active and Stocks are generally firm. Express stocks are dull. To-morrow being the anniversary of Washington's Birthday, it will be closely observed in Wall street. The stock and gold exchanges, banks and all public offices will be Steamsbin Arrivals.

NEW YORK, Feb. 21.-Arrived-steamship Weybosset, from New Orleans. She experinced very heavy weather during the entire voyage. Also arrived—steamships Mississippi, from New Orleans, and South Carolina, from Charleston. MASSACHUSETTS

Dead Body Found.

BOSTON, Feb. 21.-About four weeks since he wife of Mr. Henry Pollard, of Manchester, ew Mampshire, disappeared mysteriously resterday her body was found in a field. auch decayed that it was impossible to dismuch decayed that it was impossione to tas-cern any marks of violence, although it is believed that the lady was forcibly abducted believed that the lady was forcibly abducted interest was manifested during the calling of the roll. Among the Republi-tions voting in the affirmative were : Butler, ruffians.

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 21.—The Royal River Paper Mill, at Yarmouth, was totally destoyed by fire, yesterday afternoon, with all of the machinery and stock. The building and ma-chinery were insured... hinery were insured.

I'y the American Press Association. 1 FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Nesslop.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21. SENATE .- The Vice President of the United | also refunding to them the taxes already paid, states presented a number of memorials for the removal of political disabilities. the removal of political disabilities. Insure of the previous question of the previous question

EDITION. Ako, a zerelution donating common con-tured during the war for a monument to be ARO, a resolution doualing connon can-tured during the war for a monument to be freeted at West Point. Mr. Patterson reported a bill abolishing the Freedmen's Bureau. Mr. Scott presented a memorial from many of the manufacturers of Pennsylvania against a reduction of the duties on imported steel. Mr. Williams offered a joint resolution de-clar ng that the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution has been patities. Constitution has been ratified. Read twice Mr. Cole introduced a bill to authorize the construction of certain water works. Rp-Mr. Fenton introduced a bill for the estab-

hsbment of a line of mailsteamships between New York and certain Scandinavian ports, . Chandler offered a resolution President to report to the Senate any incornation in his possession in relation. to the e-opening of the case of Mr. Fitz John Porter, lately in the military service of the nited States. Mr. Chandler related the facts which led to the disgracing of Porter, and referred to the demoralization of the country on the retire-ment of Gen. McClellan's army to Turkey Bend, the appointment of Gen. Pope to the command of the army in Virginia, and to the

consultation had in relation to the then state of affairs, and the conclusions arrived at by which Pope was expected to divert the at-tention of the rehels from McClellan's front to the Shenandoah Valley, thereby enabling Mc-Clellan to extricate his army from its perilons position. Pope's army was only 40,000 strong, and Pope knew beforehand that he would be

whipped in his advance down the valley, but the novement had to be made to save Mc-Clellan. With this little force he managed to draw away the whole rebel army, and let Mc-Clellan out. Pope, with that little force, fought or eleven days, keeping the whole rebel host at bay, and by that campaign saved his own and McClellan's armies. It was a most brilliant and well-managed campaign, and saved too us our Government and country.

Mr. Chandler read from an official report of Pope's campaign to show that it required a month for McClellan to move his army up te Pope's relief, and showed that it was move really in one-half of that time. He also rea tary of the Territory of Dakotah. D. H. Batchelder, of New Hampshire, to be Bristol Station, and spoke of the fai

ure of the latter to comply with it It was the duty of the General to march or receipt of orders, and that disobedience ren-dered him liable to trial by court-martial, and dered him liable to trial by court-martial, and to death if found guilty. He read Halleck's peremptory order to McClellan, to forward troops on the eve of the fight when Pope was hard pressed, and showed by McClellan's responses that that officer was most derelict in obeying, and that by reason of his and Gen. Porter's delays, Pope was overwhelmed at the second battle of Bull Run. On the day of that affair Porter lay idle with his corps in the vicinity of the fight, and though ordered to

vicinity of the fight, and though ordered to advance and engage in the action, he neve allowed his men to pull a trigger. Mr. Chandler referred to the tribunal which tried Porter's case, and said that after, forty-five days of careful examination they were obliged to report him guilty of wilful violation of orders at a time of imminent peril. A fairer tribung nemet to in imment peril.

tribunal never sat in judgment upon the acts of any officer, and their verdict was a unani-mous one. The only reason why the death QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 21.—The steamship Vir-ginia, of the National line, arrived here from New York yesterday, on her way to Liver-pool. mous one. The only reason why the incath penalty was not fixed upon in this case was that the court-martial feared that the great and good President Lincoln would have par-doned Porter had he been sentenced to death. Mr. Chandler said that during the trial Porte admitted that he was not true to Pope, and said that if he had been he would have saved the lives of three hundred thousand men and the expenditure of two thousand millions of

dollars of the public money. The resolution was passed. Mr. Howard introduced a bill to establish a Territorial Government for Alaska, which was referred and ordered to be printed. Mr. Wilson said he knew Gen. Pope and English Produce Markets. LIVERFOOL, Feb. 21, 11 A. M.—The Cotton market opens dull; Middling Uplands, 11 id.; Middling Uplands, 11 id.; Middling Uplands, 11 id.;

pro tempore, during the absence of Mr. Colfax. Mr. Chandler, from the Committee on Com-

phia and Canden. Passed. Also, a bill for the better protection of the lives of passengers on board of vessels pro-pelled by steam. Passed. HOUSE.—The following bills and joint resoutions were introduced and reported

vate parties to build or fit out ships-of-war fo insurgents against a friendly power, and fo feiting the vessels so built. Government Bonds Firm--Stocks Strong. A bill abonsning the onice of pension agena and providing for the payment of pensions by A bill abolishing the office of pension agent the post-offices. A resolution reducing the income tax to 3 dollar per gallon. Equalizing the distribution of the national bark currency. Incorporating and granting the right of way to the Continental Railway Company of

North Carolina Fixing the point of junction of the Central

River Improvement Company. Creating the office of Government Archi-Granting land to aid in the construction of a steamboat canal around the Falls of W liamette River, Oregon. Providing for a Territorial Government for

Alaska A resolution from the Kansas Legislature nstructing their representatives to secure egislation for the removal of all Indian tribes Indian Territory, and providing for the sal of their lands. The first business in order was Mr. Lough-

idge's resolution, offered on Monday las laring that in the opinion of this House the business of the country requires an increase of the volume of currency, and authorizing the Committee on Banking and Currency to report a bill providing for such increase to the extent of at least fifty millions. The de mand for the previous question was seconded and the resolution was adopted-ayes If

cans voting in the affirmative were : Butler, Armstrong, Cake, Dickey, Van Wyck, Bingam and Schenck. Farnsworth voted n Mr Judd has made several Ineffectual

tempts to introduce, constraing the fourth sec-tion of the act of March 31st, 1868, so as to exempt pork-packers, lard renderers, and other in the provision trade from the payment of the special revenue tax on manufacturors, an Quite a commotion followed upon the an-

nouncement of the vote.