Britain, having no constitution but its own will, will be free to adopt it at its pleasure, as it inway & Sons', world-renowned Pinnolories. did do, in effect, in 1797, when engaged in a Conrad Meyer. Inventor and Manufac rer of the celebrated Iron Frame Piano, has received rer of the celebrated Iron Frame Piano, has received war with what was then republican France. We are inclined to think it would not be wise o take counsel from that quarter.

THE SUBJECT DROPPED.

lief that their little conspiracy is completely session.

covered up, and that the subject is "dropped."

It is said that the ostrich indulges in something

of the same idea when he hides himself from

his pursuers by burying his head in the sand.

EVENING BULLETIN.

THE LEGAL TENDER CASE. The address of Attorney-General Hoar to the Supreme Court, upon which it was deter- | dropped." mined to grant a re-hearing upon the question of the constitutionality of the act of 1862, ized by the most delicate courtesy and refined sent the gist of the reasons for desiring a re- but it is very far from being dropped out of definitely, which kills it. that must have touched the Chief Justice in a gentlemen immediately concerned in it will the Saving Fund Society in the courts, where same time both courteous and incisive. After the public. speaking of the great importance of the depre-existing contracts, he says: Houses of Congress, approved by the President, having all the forms of law; the atten-

veight of authority to begin with oh one side; a statute substantially acquiesced in by the people of the United States for eight years, ceeding, these distinguished legislators will at all is a fresh illustration of the recklessness ore than seven years of which millions upon lions of contracts have been settled, to the reat loss of parties to them; a statute which, far as I am aware, with but one exception has been held to be constitutional by every State Court upon and after the most thorough, d exhaustive discussion: a statute Court, at a time when by law it consisted of nine Judges, did by a majority only of four of nine Judges, did by a majority only of four to three, enter its judgment, with two vacancies upon the Bench; and it stands, therefore, reducing it to its essence, that upon the judicial support of a single man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice out a case to cover up the fraudulent intent of the following man, whose voice of the following man, whose voi turned this majority, that great question is adjudicated; and it, which is a supposable case, this whole proceeding, and only succeeds in fastening the responsibility upon the three inthat it was an opinion about had entertained a different opinion, at some other time, it would come down to the point, that, on the differing opinions at different times of his life, of a single man, the whole up." It clearly establishes the fact that the absent." constitutional power of Congress, and the execution in a time of the direct national nepunged from the practical powers of this nation by the judgment of this Court, and upon the question whether it was necessary the exercise of admitted Constitution

"amendment" was secretly substituted for the genuine bill,-through the forms of the House. The report says that Senator Connell "conal question and not a political one. sulted Senator Henszey in relation to certain The gravity of such a decision, your Honors, I have no doubt, justly estimate; that it was my duty, if that question could be preamendments which he proposed to make, who approved them after being informed of their sented again with propriety, in the exercise of approved them after being informed of their nov official functions, to do so, seemed to me import." What does all this amount to? It clear; and may it please your Honors, in-volving, as it does, such a great mass of private interests, but more because it seems to me to involve a fundamental principle in the proposed "certain amendments," and there is no evidence in the published report that powers of the Government, and in my apprehension to involve the question whether it is even constitutional to have a rebellion beyond a certain magnitude, I have decided, at the agricult possible paried, to present it to your dearliest possible paried, to present it to your solutions. See not connell was entirely safe the same. Senator Connell was entirely safe the same. Senator Connell was entirely safe the same. the same. Senator Connell was entirely sate

Earliest possible period, to present it to your

Henors when the Court should be full, and to

in "consulting" Senator Henszey, as there was

Advertised among the properties to be sold on pay ask that, if this is not to be henceforth and not the slightest danger of that gentleman doing otherwise than Mr. Connell's master -Upon this pungent statement of the question

tion through another trouble.

mind indicated. The whole report is shallow and unsatisfacthe case was re-opened for discussion, and it tory. It clears up none of the charges of For Sales by Auction-See Thomas is a subject of congratulation that the argutrickery and deception in the manipulation of ment will be participated in by the highest this bill, and although the tone of Legislative law officer of the Government, who has morals is so utterly low that the Speaker of the displayed in this preliminary proceeding such House "jocularly" dismisses the subject with a marked capacity for grasping and handling merry jest at the expense of those who were this great question of constitutional power (if thus grossly cheated, we greatly over-rate the As he puts it, the Court will now be called general tone of sentiment in this community if the experience of the next few months proves upon to say whether in the exercise of an adthat this subject has been "dropped." mitted constitutional power (the power of declaring war) the means necessary to carry

MUSIC IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Since the appropriation of \$10,000 for music it on are to be determined by the judicial or legislative branch of the in the public schools, the Committee on Regovernment. That it belongs to the latter, we | vision of Studies and Mr. Superintendent Louis have no doubt he will clearly show; and in have been diligently engaged in perfecting their

doing so the Court will be presented in the at- plans for a more thorough system of musical titude, in the language of Chief Justice Mar | education in the various schools. Some of the shall, of having over-stepped the limits of their teachers first appointed have been removed, judicial functions. By going back now and re- and others have been selected for the vacanversing their decision (as the Court has often | cies. The Committee has not yet had an op- | DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP done before), they will leave the "just power | portunity to report its matured plans to the of the government," as President Grant said in | Board of Controllers, but we feel assured, his letter to Judge Grier, unimpaired, and a fu- from the temper and spirit with which the subture Congress may resort to similar means, if ject has been taken up, that the suggestions of they shall deem it "necessary," to carry the na- the Committee will be of such a practical nature as to meet the approval of the Board. The allusion to the change of opinion of the | It is understood that an examination for music Chief Justice, and of the momentous effects | teachers will be held at the Girls' Normal

of it, if left unreversed, is most pertinent and School, on the 16th inst., at nine o'clock, before effective. In his letter to Thaddeus Stevens of | a competent board of examiners, and from those the 29th January, 1862, Mr. Chase, as Secre- receiving certificates of merit the sectional tary of the Treasury, argued that the authority school boards are expected to elect teachers. to issue paper and make it a "tender," was "in- The school districts have been grouped, for this dispensably necessary," and now, on the 7th purpose, according to the number of schools in February, 1870, in a decision by the highest each, the teachers being assigned as follows: judicial body in the land, he tells the legislative | One each to the First, Second, Third, Thirpower of the Government that they had no teenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Twentieth, right to do it, and that thereby they violated | Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-seventh. the Constitution they were sworn to support! The other districts are grouped as follows, each In doing so, the four indges who made the de- two having a teacher assigned to them: Fourth

cision, and that too when there were two va- and Fifth, Sixth and Sixteenth, Seventh and caseies on the bench, assumed a very grave responsibility.

and Thu, Sinth and Tenth, Eleventh and Eighteenth, Nine-the approved (salitons of the season. Chestnut street, the season. Chestnut street, the season. Chestnut street, the season. As pertinent to this, we were struck upon | teenth and Twenty-third, Twenty-first and | mext door to the Post-Offic reading an official opinion by the Solicitor Twenty-second, Twenty-sixth and Twentyof this city, addressed to a member of the City eighth. Councils, last week. He says "it has been We trust the School Controllers will exact affirmed and reaffirmed by the highest judicial the fullest co-operation from the principals and tribunal of this State that an act of Assembly | teachers in the several schools, in carrying out is not to be considered void or unconstitutional | the present experiment of teaching music as a is not to be considered void or unconstitutional nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared to the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared to the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared to the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared to the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared to the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared to the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared to the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared to the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared to the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared to the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly, palpared to the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly the present experiment of teaching music as a nnless it violates the constitution clearly the nnless it violates the constitution clearly the nnless it violates the constitution clearly the nnless it violates the nnl

1 bly, plainly, and in such a manner as to pre- | adopted is far in advance of any previous attempt to teach music in the public schools of Philadelphia; indeed it may be said to be the We think the same doctrine was held by Chief Justice Marshall, in the case of McCul- first attempt of any kind, that has been seloch vs. the State of Maryland, which the court | riously made, and it should therefore have the fullest and fairest trial. Heretofore the chil-We take the occasion to add that we notice | dren of some of the schools have been taught he London Times takes an interest in this to sing simple songs, by car and rote; but they question, and that it expresses the hope that have had no opportunity to acquire any such he decision of Chief Justice Chase will be sus- knowledge of music as will be of use to them tained. We merely remark that, if so, the power in after life. Let the experiment now be thoof the Congress of the United States will here- roughly and patiently tested, and let judgment after be restrained from adopting this resource, upon it be reserved, until experience shows however great the emergency, and however the weak or the strong points of the system. necessary," while the Parliament of Great A WRONG PREVENTED.

Among the many wicked and disgraceful doings of the miserable body of scoundrels that has been pretending to legislate for Pennsylvania, was one meant to injure one of our oldest and best institutions—the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society. It was cunningly devised, by some mischief-makers here, who hoped to "Speaker Strang said jocularly that it ap- black-mail the Saving Fund. But the manapeared to be pretty evident that the amend- gers were too wise and too honest for them. ment had been put in by certain gentlemen in | The bill was passed and sent to the Governor, the Senate who were evidently anxious that before any special attention had been called other gentlemen of the Senate and other gen- to it. Some members, when questemen of the House should know nothing | tioned concerning it, said they had not about it. [Laughter.] The subject then understood its character. One active and influential member said he had supposed, So runs the report of the Legislative pro- when he voted on it, that it was a bill to se-

ceedings, yesterday, upon the report of the cure married women in their rights, while Judiciary Committee on the fraudulent Tax | there is not an allusion to married women in making the notes of the Government a bill. We have not the least doubt about the any part of it. The Governor was made "laughter," but we imagine that there is aware of the character of the bill, and he elegance, and no doubt will do much to en- a great mistake in the statement that "the would not have signed it. But the Senators hance his national reputation. But with all subject then dropped." It may have been also were ashamed of their action in letting it hance his national reputation. Dut with an adopted the delicacy and courtesy that marked the per- dropped, with "laughter" at the Speaker's pass, and yesterday it was recalled from the formance, it was perhaps not possible to pre- jocularity, out of the Legislative proceedings, Governor, reconsidered, and postponed in- Pvery style of fashionable Spring Clothing To argument without the assignment of causes | the minds of the voters of Philadelphia, as the | The mischief-makers began their attack upon

tender place, though in doing so he was at the undoubtedly find, when they next come before they failed, as they deserved. They then went to Harrisburg and had a bill passed "defining This piece of extraordinary legislation,—if | charitable organizations to be those where the cision, and that it does not merely go to the legislation it may be called,—is considered at corporators receive no profit." The apparent extent of saying that the law did not apply to Harrisburg, as it now appears, as a clever and intention was to bring the Saving Fund and rather amusing joke. Mr. Speaker Strang other kindred institutions under the operation "But your Honors have decided that it was | refers to it "jocularly," and his remarks are | of a law passed in 1855, and have the deposits not within the constitutional power of Con- received with "laughter," and then "the sub- unclaimed after a certain period escheated to gress to insert that provision making Treasury lect is dropped." Mr. Connell is regarded the State. The real intention, however, was s legal tender for private debug proved with increased admiration and respect by his to have these institutions buy off the advocates of the statute. We have, with increased admiration and respect by his to have these institutions buy off the advocates of the statute. then, this position of affairs which, both on private and public grounds, I feel that I have legislation. The Judiciary Committee grace- stood in the courts. We are glad that there a right to press upon your literation in the statute passed by large majorities of both fully flings its mantle, glittering with the was sense enough and honesty enough in the purest white-wash, over the shoulders of Con- | Senate to vote for the recall of the bill from the dent, naving all the forms of law; the attention of Congress, when it passed, being called nell, Henszey and Hong, and although the Governor, though we are quite confident he ion of its constitutionality, with this garment is too narrow and too tattered wholly would have vetoed it. But the fact that such to conceal the fraudulent character of the pro- a bill should have gone through the Legislature

undoubtedly comfort themselves with the be- that has prevailed at Harrisburg throughout the The morning papers all fall into a blunde in their reports of the Legislative proceedings by which they make Mr. Elliott apologize f The report of the Judiciary Committee on a thing which he never did. They all say; "Mr. Elliott also controverted the positi

The sentence was correctly printed in the fastening the responsibility upon the three infastening the responsibility upon the times and dividuals, between whom this imposition upon taken by Mr. Henszey.

Mr. Davis stated he had not dodged the vote on Saturday, but had been cils and the people of Philadelphia was "set on the subject on Saturday, but had been conspiracy was concealed from two out of the four Senators to whom the bill of Councils was referred, and that to Hong was entrusted the task of smuggling the fraudulent bill,-

made fraudulent by the way the alleged animously adopted by the morning press. Bunting, Durborow & Co., Auctioneer Goods. On Friday, April 8, at 10 o'clock, on four months credit, 13,500 dozen German Hesiery and Gloves, of the

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SECOND EDITION | The waters are receding to-day, and further damage has been arrested; BY TELEGRAPH.

EUROPEAN NEWS.

The Great Boat Race OXFORD VS. CAMBRIDGE BETTING NEARLY EVEN Financial and Commercial Quotations

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FROM EUROPE. By the American Press Association.] ENGLAND.

England.

The Great Boat Race.

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The betting now stands five to four on the The betting now stands five to four on the Oxford crew, but there is a growing tendency to back up the Cambridge crew, and it expected that the betting will be very early even by the time of starting LONDON, April 6, 1.30 P. M.—United States

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FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Builetin.]

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The Freedmen's Bureau Department.

Washington, April 6.—Since the passage of the Freedmen's Bureau bili in the House yesterday, General Howard has taken active measures to close up his department at as early a day as possible, notwithstanding the bill has not yet passade the Senate.

Gen. E. Whittlesey, Adjutant-General; H. N. Whittlesey, Quartermaster, and Col. Brown, Assistant-Quartermaster, and Col. Brown, Assistant-Quartermaster, have tendered their resignations, and about twenty clerks and messengers have been discharged, preparatory to closing up the office.

[An I Coal. Bank and Passager Railroad shares no transactions.

Mesers, De Haven & Brother, No. 40 Bouth Thirdstreet make the following quotations of the rates of exchange to day as noon: United States Sixes of 1821. 113(a)114(a) do. do. 1853, 1094109(a) do. do. 1853, 1094109(a) do. do. 1854, 1094109(a) do. do. 1854, 1094109(a) do. do. 1854, 1094109(a) do. do. 1856, 1094109(

closing up the office. FROM HARRISBURG.

The Auditing System Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] LADRISHUNG. April 6.—The various propositions to reform the auditing system in Phila-delphia have ended in the following bill, which has been sanctioned by both Houses; Section let. Whenever Auditors are appointed by the Orphans' Court, Court of Common Pleas, or District Court, for the city and county of Philadelphia, in cases where the balance for distribution amounts to one thousand dollars and upwards, they shall each be entitled to receive the sum of \$10 for and day they shall necessarily attend to the each day they shall necessarily attend to the duties of their appointment, not to exceed five days, and the additional sum of \$25 for makthe report; and in cases where the balance distribution shall be less than \$1,000 they shall each be entitled to receive one-half th above rates as compensation for their services; provided that in important cases, or on cause llowing such additional compensation as they

FROM THE SOUTH.

[By the American Press Association.] KENTUCKY. Arrest of a Counterfeiter ... letters Found. Louisville, April 6 .- A man, calling himself Dr. Francis Rode residing at Bacon Creek, near this city, has been arrested as a counterstate that they had just shipped him \$2,000, and that they were keeping the stuff twenty miles up the river, their object being to keep none of it in their office over night, and all they got each day was being shipped every morning to their agents in different parts of the country. The letter also advises Rode not to pass too much in one place. A later letter also apprises him that the "Home Company" have sent him \$2,000 more, which was directed to Louisville, thinking it safer to send it there. This latter package was found at the ained nothing but straw. A note was found blind to the detectives, and that the money would be sent in another way. Rode has

FROM THE WEST. I By the American Press Association.]

Indian Troubles. OMAHA, April 6 .- Great activity prevails ened Indian troubles. A company of infantry and one of cavalry have been ordered to South Pass, and a company of infantry to Medicine Bow, on the Union Pacific Railroad. Land Sales. The sales of the Union Pacific Land D

partment since July last foot up 149,628 acres, yielding \$678,420. Sales last month, 13,242 cres, vielding \$51,520. Shipment of Corn. Twenty thousand bushels of corn were shipped by a firm here, yesterday, to New York, by way of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers and the ocean, at an average rate Reports from the Far West state that it i snowing at South Pass, and a very heavy rain prevails in Idahe, Montana, Utah and Wyo-ming Territories. This will aid mining ope-

rations materially.

Expected Indian Attack. Despatches from Fort Sully, Dakota Territory, state that two hundred lodges of Sioux Indians are encamped near the Cheyenne Agency, and are very anxious to trade for arms and munitions of war. They are determined to drive the miners from the Muscle Shell, Yellow Stone and Wind River regions, unless a dose of Sheridan-Baker pills are ad-The Mississippi River Open to Naviga-

MILWAUKEE, April 6th .- The Mississippi river is now open to Lake Pepin, and a few s more of pleasant weather will open it up to and beyond St. Paul. Bising of the Milwaukee River.-Town Flooded. The village of Cedarsburg, some twenty miles north of this city, suffered from a serious inundation during the recent heavy rains, which caused the Milwaukee river to overflow its banks. The streets were navigable for small boats and batteaux. The town of Keenes-ville was also flooded yesterday, and the people were moving from house to house in boats.

THIRD EDITION. FOURTH EDITION 2:15 O'Clock

The Congressional Election.
FORT WAYNE, April 6.—The friends of Gen.
Julius Cæsar Pompey Shanks, in this part of
the Ninth Indiana District, are jubilant over BY TELEGRAPH. the result of the primary elections for Congressian in Bandolph county—Shanks receiving about 450 votes over the other two candidates. This insures his nomination in the Convention on the first ballot. A full vote was polled and that county was considered

SPAIN loubt of his defeat at the primary elections by FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Sales. The Conscription Riots Spreading

> ERECTION OF BARRICADES The Troops and Rioters in Conflic SEVERAL PERSONS KILLED THE MINISTERIAL CRISIS AT AN END

> > SPAIN.

FROM EUROPE. (By the American Press Association.) Philadelphia Money Market.

INDIANA

ittle-ground. Reports from Mr. Julian's District leave no

ETWEEN BOARDS. 8 8932 100 sh Phil&Eric R b30 2 8334 100 sh do sk) 2

to Tuble, with large sales. Catawiesa was stronger. alter at 365 s 365 s 422 was bid for Little Schuylkill, and set for Philadelphia & Erie.

In Coal, Bank and Passenger Railroad shares no

Philadelphia Produce Market.

WEDNESDAY, April 6.—The apathetic and unsatistory condition of the Flour trade recorded for some past still continues. The supplies come in slowly with yery moderate stocks for this period of the y and relatively high figures for Wheat, holders are disposed to accept any lower questations. About 900 rels changed hands, including Superfine at \$4.5 traces at \$4.755. Surjug Wheat Extra Fami \$645.69; Pennsylvania do. de. at \$565.75; Indians \$665.69; Pennsylvania do. de. at \$665.75; Pe

higher. Sales of 2300 bushels good saw prime rem-sylvania and Ohio Hed at \$1. 22a1 30; White ranges from \$1.30 to \$1.40. Rye is held at \$1. Corn comes in-slowly and is held higher. Sales of 1,500 bus. Yellow at \$1.0a. Oats are held firmly, and intraer vales of Penn a and Western are reported at 62a55c. 1,200 bus. Canada Barlay sold at \$1. The demand for Cloverseed is good, and further sales are reported at \$9.25a9 50. In Timothy

and further sales are reported at 59 2505 50. In Timothy and Flaxseed no change,
Whisky is looking up. Sales of iron-bound packages at \$1 40.

100 sh Reading R boo 49

The Conscription Law...Serious Riots. MADRID, April 6, 2 P. M.—The riotous re sistance to the conscription law in Barcelon has extended to the neighboring towns o Sanz and Garcia. The rioters threw up barricades in the streets, which were assaulted by the Government troops and carried. During a series of actions many were killed on both sides and a large number wounded. Among the latter erument bonds are decidedly firm, but rather quiet, were women, children and unoffending per sons. So extended is the rebellion that the province has been declared in a state of siege ind martial prevails. 60 s. Reading Railroad was steady, with some sales at 49. here was an active demand for Pennsylvania Railroad Ending of the Ministerial Crisis. It is announced to-day, officially, that the

Spanish Ministerial crisis is ended.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The Funeral of General [Thomas Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin. WASHINGTON, April 6.—The President, ompanied by several members of his Cabinet. will leave on a special train to-morrow, a noon, for Troy, to attend the funeral of the late General Thomas. The joint committee of three, representing the Senate and the House. will leave at 8 o'clock to-morrow morning The President and party will go directly to Troy, making no stop in New York. The Georgia Bill. There appears to be no prospect of a vote being reached on the Georgia bill during this

week. The effort made yesterday to get the Senate to agree to take a vote to-day proved fruitless. The unnecessary delay causes a good deal of dissatisfaction among the Southern politicians in this city. The Senate will take up and consider, to day, in place of the Georgia question, the bill The Marshalship of Massachusetts.

Marshalship of Massachusetts has been under [By the American Press Association.]
The Assessments in Kansas. of Kansas, reports that the assessments in his listrict for February, 1870, exceed those of the same period last year 93 per cent. Important to Assessors...Publication (sors, in which he refers to the practice of publishing the annual lists of assessments made

on the income returns of taxpayers, and says that, believing the practice is not for the best pects objectionable and oppressive, he desires that it be entirely discontinued in the future. H. J. Cooke and G. M. Prindle were to-day appointed inspectors in the New York Custor House, and James McDonald and William B Bailey's Defalcation. The statement published yesterday Bailey's defalcation amounts to over \$200,000 is authoritatively denied. The amount does not exceed \$123,000. The Bridge Over the Delaware The President this morning signed the bill lskinl5% cents. Whisky.-Receipts, 395 barrels. We quote Western free at \$1.08. Naval Order.

free at \$108.

PITTSBURGH, April 5.—The Petroleum market yesterday was firm, but not active. Holders of Crude asked an advance of \$2c\$, which caused buyers to hold off. We quote epot of April, 40 to 46, mainly at 11%call*cc. blay at 11%, and b. o. all the year at 14c. Sales of 500 barrels. Parker a Landing, spot, at 16%c. and 1,000 barrels s. o. or ten days on Lower Creek at 011 City, at \$4 30. In Refined ne sales. Receipts, 502 barrels. Shipped, 503 barrels. and C. C. Todd, Ensigns A. R. Couden and George J. Mitchell have been ordered to Washington, D. C., for examination for pro-By the American Press Association.]
BALTIMORE, April 6.—Coffee is firm. Sales of 2,000 FROM NEW YORK. BALTIMORE, April 6.—Coffee is firm. Sales of 2,000 bags lio at full prices.
Cotton is strong, and holders are asking an advance. Middling, 22; 223; Low Middling, 22 Sugars are active and buoyant. Sules of 1,000 hhds. good refined at 9½, grocery; Porto Rico, 9%410½; vacuum pan, 10%411½.
Flour, steady and firm—sales 1,000 bbls. Fine \$4 62½; Flouristeady and firm—sales 1,000 bbls. Fine \$4 62½; Superfine, \$4 75a5; Kxtra, \$5 25u9 62½; Flamily. \$7.
Wheat, firm—Pennsylvania Red, \$1 25a1 31; Maryland do. \$1 35a1 48. ____ By the American Press Association. Oil Factory Burned...Loss, 8200,000. New York, April 6.—At a late hour las night the New York Oil Company Works Greenpoint, took fire and were utterly destroyed. The loss on stock and machinery will reach \$100,000. The buildings, owned by F. N. Gove, were valued at \$50,000. The Company was insured for \$50,000, and the owner of the building for \$30,000.

The McFarland Trial.

favor of the prisoner.

District-Attorney.

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.

and do., \$1 35a1 45. Corn—White, \$1 05a1 07; Yellow, \$1 03a1 05. Corn—White, 21 wat of Arthor, 22 Corn—White, 21 wat of Arthor Market is buoyant. Bason—Sales for hids, at 12.15 and 16 cents—now held \(\frac{1}{2} \) also higher. Bulk Ment—Sales 75,000 bbls. Sides at 1324 rib at 1324; clear rib is now held \(\frac{1}{2} \) in higher; shoulders at 1024. Lard lear rib is now held ¼ higher; shoulders at 10%. Lard at 16. Mess Pork \$27 60a23. Whisky is held firmly at \$1 03 for wood and \$1 05 for ron bound. Saeds—Clover firm at \$9a9 25 per bushel, but quiet. TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION OFFICE OF THE WESTMORE-OFFICE OF THE WESTMORE-THIRD STREET, CORNER OF WILLING SALLEY. PHILADELPHIA, Aprel 6, 1870
At the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of t
Westmoreland Coal Company, held this day, the following Directors were duly elected to serve during the EDWARD C. BIDDLE,

BDWARD C. BIDDLE,
JAMES MAGEE,
JOHN COVODE.
SAMUEL WRISH,
P. PREMERTON MORRES,
STEPHEN H. BROOKE,
WILLIAM S. PEROT.
JAMES A. MCCREA, M. D.,
GEO A UGUSTUS WOOD.
PEMBERTON S. HUTCHINSON,
HENRY WINSOR.
At a meeting of the Roard of Directors held aubsequent to the above. EDWARD C. BIDDLE was elected President, and FRANCIS A. JACKSON Secretary and Treasurer.

F. A. JACKSON.
Secretary.

MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS LATE SPRING and SHMMER GOODS will be ready APRIL 15th.

RUSSIAN BRACES, entirely new designs in ENGLISH DRAB, VIOLET and JONQUIL ENDS. New Styles SUMMER SILK and GAUZE A great variety of the new style LONDON "BEAU"

IBEAL" N'ARF, with and without Neck Bands.
This is the very latest English made up Scarf, and is

MONEY TO ANY AMOUNT
LOANED UPON DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
JEWELRY, PLATE, CLOTHING, &c., at
JONES & CO. 8 TIES AND BOWS. This is the very latest English made up Scarf, and is having a large sale in London.

A complete assortment of LAPORTE'S KED (LLOVES, in elegant Spring shades, embroidered and FISK. CLARK & FLAGG.

THE BOAT RACE

He Attacks General Howard's Official Integrity. FROM EUROPE.

The Universities' Boat Race...The Cambridge the Winners. LONDON, April 6, 5.30 P. M.-After one of the most magnificent struggles ever witnessed on the Thames, the Cambridge crew this afternoon won the twenty-seventh University boat race by a length in the fastest time ever rowed. | scheme This is the first time that the "Light Blue" has been victorious since 1860, when they won the race by about the same distance.

The time for the whole distance, which was about four and a half miles, was nineteen minutes and thirty seconds.

bill as agreed upon by both Houses: Requiring the State Treasurer to give bonds with ten sureties for half a million dollars; fixing his salary at five thousand dollars; making it his duty to keep two separate books of account one for the Sinking Fund and one for the Sinking Fund A Mr. Godie, the stroke, rowed splendidly,

FRANCE. Probable Royal Marriage. Orange and the Princess Louise. Financial and Commercial Quotation

lant manner.

LONDON. April 6, 2 P. M.-Consols for noney and account 93 Liverpool, April 6.—The Cotton market i ady. Sales of 12,000 bales. Middling U lands, 114114d.; Middling Orleans, 114114 California Wheat at 9s. 2d.ass. 3d.; Winter do at 8s. 8d.; Spring do. at 7s. 11d.ass. Corn a 20s. 8d. Flour at 19s. 2d. Lard at 60s. 7d other articles unchanged.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The question of making a change in the the consideration at the Attorney-General's office, the privileges of the House, in making this at consideration at the Attorney-General's office, and it has been finally decided that there are tack on an officer under the guise of a personal tack of the guise of a personal tack on an officer under the guise of a personal tack of the guise of no good reasons why Mr. Andrews should be sonal explanation, by Messrs. Schenck, May- result arrived at has just been given, and

The Deficiency Bill.

Masters E. W. Watson, Wm. A. Morgan and More Active---Stocks Firm and retrenchment and economy of the Administration during the first year. Why all these defi--Steady---Gold Firm and Advanced.

more active.

[By the American Press Association.] The fact that Recorder Hackett, who is now Personal...Treasury Gold Sale. he Grand Jury some months ago to inquire nto the advisability of indicting the Rev Henry Ward Beecher and O. B. Frothingham, s beginning to excite comment. It is con-didered that this ruling may effect the case in sury.
At the Gold sale five and a half millions dred names of the old namel re Two hundred names of the old panel re-mained to be called, this morning, and a new panel of one hundred has been summoned. The foreman of the jury, Mr. Brown, v was rebuked yesterday for coming late to the Ceurt, was on hand early this morning. Mr. McFarland had his son in company with him in Court to-day. He chatted pleasantly with his father. The Court-room is jammed again to-day.

Messrs. Beckemann and Hausemann, the third and fourth jurors, were sworn as triers.
The defence proposed to leave the selection to them. The prosecution desired to say something and after the argument Mr. Smith During the argument the defence charged the triers that the prosecution did not start even with the prisoner, but that there

was a presumption of innocence in his favor.
The Court charged the jury.
Roland S. Doty had formed an opinion, and the impression remained. Rejected by mr. Wallace, from the Committee submitted a resolution ment of furnishing the Executive Mansion.

The same Committee submitted a resolution for the same Committee submitted a resolution of the same Committee submitted a resolution for the payment of furnishing the Executive Mansion. MONEY TO ANY AMOUN Passed.

Mr. White, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a resolution directing the Committee to the Judiciary General to Inquire into the property of revising the judiciary system of the Eleventh New York district. reported a resolution directing the Committee on the Judiciary General to inquire into the propriety of revising the judiciary system of the State, to report at the next session of the OLD ESTABLISHED LOAN OFFICE, Corner of Third and Gaskill streets, N. B. - DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, GUNS, &c.,

3:00 O'Clook

ulia Goodrich, of Crawford county.

he case. Mr. Lowry replied that it was a good case.

one of general cussedness on the part of the woman; but he did not desire to inflict a

The bill passed—yeas 16, nays 4. Mr. Rutan introduced a resolution to go int

ntleman as Commissioners of the Board of

Public Charities were received: Gen. Thos L. Kane, for 5 years; Hon., C. D. Coleman,

rears; Geo. L. Harrison, 3 years; Charles A Wood, Esq., 2 years; Hon. Heister Clymer,

frustee of the State Lunatic Hospital, for the

inexpired term of F: B. Penniman, resigned was unanimously confirmed. The nomina

n of John Youngman as Superintendent of

ublic Printing was unanimously confirmed. he nomination of Col. E. L. Osborn as

ajor-General of the Ninth Division of th

ennsylvania Militia was unanimously con-

rmed. The nomination of A. L. Pearson as

the Pennsylvania Militia was unanimously

The Senate bill authorizing the Schuylkill River Passenger Railroad to lease or sell its

tension to Point Breeze, but the road shall not be laid west of Twenty-third street and Chestnut, nor east of Twenty-fourth street. Further investigations have been made in reference to the Cattle bill. It appears that

een amended before its final passage so as t

believe that such would have been the fact.

The following, in substance, is the Treasury

Fund Commissioners, on the first day of March, April, May, September, October and

due to them by said certificate in purchasing

ie securities of the State at the current rate

fund shall be deposited on the first day of each

ommissioners shall, in course, provide for ne interest as it falls due, and the securities

ring July of each year the Commissioners when they shall have any money belonging to the Sinking Fund, shall receive proposals for the redemption of any of the loan of the Com-monwealth due on the first of August next;

and monthly thereafter the Commissioners shall publish in Philadelphia, Harrisburg and

in the State Treasury and the amount of the loan redeemed; and the State Treasurer shall

from all the different bills.

ittsburgh a statement showing the balance

lovember, shall use the money shown to be

roadway passed. It also authorizes an ex-

. They were confirmed unanimously.
ne nomination of Charles S. Minor a

speech upon the Senate at this time.

nously confirmed.

Mr. Lowry called up the bill.
Mr. Billingfelt demanded an explanation of

BY TELEGRAPH.

THE RACE WON BY ONE LENGTH

SCENE IN THE HOUSE THE IMMACULATE FERNANDO

By the American Press Association.] ENGLAND.

the original bill, purporting to take effect in some interior county, was introduced and passed in one house, but has been defeated in absolute evidence that this bill would have apply to Philadelphia, there is a strong reason the public attention had not been called to th and was backed up by his crew in a most gal- and he shall at that time furnish the Sinking Fund Commissioners with certificates showing the amount to their credit. The Sinking

PARIS, April 6 .- Le Nord mentions the probability of a marriage between the Prince of

month, at the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank of Philadelphia, to the credit of the State. The which are purchased shall be cancelled.

The State Treasurer shall annually make a report to the Legislature, showing the sources of as to the State. A neglect or refusal of the Treasurer or the Commissioners to perform their duties shall be a cause of impeachment.

other Blast from Fernande-He Makes Charges Against Gen. Howard,
[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] Washington, April 6.—Quite a breeze was raised in the House this afternoon by Fernando Wood's asking permission to make a 5.65 60; Pennsylvania do. de at \$555.76; Indiana and continuing the income tax. The debate problem of do. do. at \$5.245.25, and fancy brands at \$5.245 and f he made a severe attack on General Howard, | report monthly to the Auditor-General, giving |

ing his honesty and official integrity. At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr. shall be open to the public. The banks shall Wood was severely criticised for abusing also render an account monthly.

All sorts of treasury projects have been disnard, Perham, Dawes and Butler. The latter | it seems to be a mass of inharmonious section said that if these charges were untrue, the House ought to take Mr. Wood in charge and WASHINGTON, April 6.—Supervisor Marr, investigate Mr. Wood's conduct. The latter

[By the American Press Association.] Senate.—The House bill transferring the assets of the Freedmen's Bureau to the Bureau of Education was referred to the same committee would investigate Mr. Butler's history. After considerable filibustering, a resolution was passed authorizing the Com-Mr. Casserly presented a memorial from the Chamber of Commerce, of San Francisco, in Mr. Delano issues a circular to-day to asses- mittee on Education and Labor to investigate favor of aid in establishing steam communica-tion between that city, Australia, and New Mr. Edmunds introduced a resolution look-The Senate is now considering the Deficiency

> The only nomination sent to the Senate to day was the nomination of Gov. George P. Roat, of Kansas, to be Minister at the Hagne, | service for the current year. Agreed to. vice Gen. Ewing, removed.
>
> The Boston Post Office Appropriation,
> The Senate, as in Committee of the Whole,
> increased the amount in the Deficiency bill
>
> Service for the current year. Agreed to.
> Said bill was taken up and considered.
> An appropriation of a few thousand dollars for the Custom House at Sandusky, Ohio, was stricken out. The appropriation for the New York Post office was reduced to sight here. for the Post-office at Boston to \$300,000 dollars. When it gets into the Senate proper, an effort will be made by Mr. Sherman to reduce it to \$206,000.
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> INTERPOST-OFFICE Was reduced to eight number thousand dollars. The appropriation for the Appraisers' Office at Philadelphia was reduced to \$30,000.
>
> Mr. Sherman criticised the items, amounting for the Post-office at Boston to \$300,000 dolduce it to \$200,000.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK and said he never saw a court-house or Money Market Active---Governments Firm

ciency items?
Mr. Morrill explained at length, and said the expenses were not one dollar more than was absolutely required.

Mr. Thurman rejoined and moved to amend (By the American Press Association.) New York, April 6, 1 P. M .- The Money narket is active and firm at 6 per cent. Foreign exchange is active at 108§, and adanced to 108§. Prime bankers' sixty days' the items referred to by reducing the several amounts about three-fifths. Not agreed to. Mr. Casserly said the excess of the appropriations for public buildings alone in this bill terling bills at 109¹.

Governments are firm and more active. over the deficiency bill last year was nineteen Stocks are firm and steady.
Gold is firm and advanced to 112 to 112. millions.

The morning hour having expired, the Chair announced the Georgia bill the regular Southern State securities are firmer and

FROM NEW YORK. other orders. - Mr. Drake objected. Mr. Sherman thought the appropriation bills ought to have precedence in courtesy to the NEW YORK, April 6.—Secretary Boutwell is in town. He has not yet visited the Sub-Treaommittee.
After further discussion the Georgia bill

which was placed on the calender.

The deficiency bill was then discussed.
House.—The resolution directing that the statue of General Thomas be placed in the old Hall of the House of Representatives, and making an appropriation for the same, was referred to the Committee on Library.

The bill in relation to the taxation of banks which was placed on the calender. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] HARRISBURG, April 6. HARRISBURG, April 6.
SENATE.—Mr. Randall presented the minority report of the Diamond-Watt Committee, which sets forth that Diamond was entitled to the seat by a majority of 147. This report was signed by Messrs. Randall and Miller. and their stockholders, and the bill to regulate pensions in the navy, were appropriately re-Mr. Brooke also submitted a minerity report of the Scull-Findlay Committee, signed A resolution instructing the Committee or The House bill legalizing the publications in the Legal Gazette was called up.

The Speaker decided that it being substantial to the Legal Gazette was called up.

A resolution instructing the committee ency of appropriating fifty thousand dollars to improve the harbor at Evansville, Ind. the Legal Gazette was called up.

The Speaker decided that it being substantially the same bill as had already been de-A report was submitted from the Committee feated in the Senate, no action could be taken.

Mr. McIntyre appealed from the decision of the Speaker, which was sustained by a vote of 7 rees; the speaker of the speake the Speaker, which was sustained by a vote of 17 yeas to 10 nays.

The House supplement to the Schuylkill River Freight Railroad was called up and passed.

Carolina District. They into that he is the titled prima facia to the seat, but is unable to take the test oath. The Committee are satisfied by the testimony that, although Shober is politically disqualified, he was never an active The House bill defining the line of Chestnut disunionist, and was always opposed to the heresy of secession. They recommend the treet, Philadelphia, was passed.

Mr. Wallace, from the Committee on Filers of the accompanying bill removing his disabilities. The bill was taken up and

Legislature. Passed. Mr. Howard, from the Judiciary Committee, went ove

4:30 O'Clock. BY TELEGRAPH.

an Executive session on the nominations of he Governor. Agreed to.
The nominations of H. Gilbert, William W. Progress of the McFarland Trial Rutherford and George Bergner, as Trustees of the Pennsylvania Insane Asylum, were The nominations of the following named

THE TENTH JUROR SELECTED FROM NEW YORK.

I By the American Press Association, I The McFarland Trial. NEW YORK, April 6.—Other persons expressed opinions and were rejected. Edward opinion, but thought he could determine o the evidence. The counsel for prosecutio contended that he was acceptable. The cha lence was withdrawn, and the juror was ac Five other persons were rejected. One sked the Court: "If I should find McFar land had killed Richardson, and the defence proved adultery on the part of Mrs. McFar not all our defence. We go further than that. Those who think that all our defence will be very much disappointed. We shall prove a case that will make every father in the country that will make every father in the country.

> I By the American Pross Association FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS Second Session.

ry tremble." Others were rejected, when the

The tenth juror has been accepted in the McFarland trial.

orse-[Continued from the Fourth Editio

Mr. Wood, by unanimous consent, made a personal explanation. In a speech a few days since, on the bill to discontinue the Freedmen's the general revenue. Balances shall he sent to the Clerk's desk to be read, denying be struck the last days of each month, his statements. He (Wood) had made the now well assured it was correct. Genera 'Howard had, as Commissioner, disburse over nine millions, and over these expendi tures had exercised exclusive control.

Mr. Wood proceeded to recount a large
number of instances in which Gen. Howard moneys shown to be due to the Sinking served himself, family and coadjutors in hi administration of freedmen's attairs. He therefore charged that General O. O. Howard feasance in office; that he has taken money from the fund entrusted to him and inthat portions of the land sold by Gen. How nue belonging to the Sinking Fundas well | and for the benefit of the Howard University were disposed of to his own family and relations; that he has advanced large sums to the Young Men's Christian ored individuals through disbursements of Government bounty to freedmen. &c all, about equally severe. In conclusion, h the source and the amount of income and the proportion which belongs to the Sinking Fund, and name the amount of the deposits explanation. personal and political responsibility in the broadest sense of the term.

Mr Dawes moved to refer the whole investigation to the Committee of Palaceter. tigation to the Committee on Education an and papers. He did so because there are no Democrats on the Freedman's Committee.

Mr. Peters, as a friend of General Howard honed the investigation would be assigned t be proved guilty, the House would deal with him to the full extent of its authority; but if it should be proved that Mr. Wood had made charges, then he gave notice that the House would deal with him. [Sensation.] Mr. Wood said he was personally respons ble for all he had charged. After this investi-gation has been finished, the House should turn its attention to the gentleman from Mas-

and am proud of it.

Mr. Dawes motion was then agreed to.

Mr. Poland, of the Judiciary Committee,
submitted a bill changing the form of the enacting clause of bills and resolutions introduced in Congress. Passed.

A message was received from the President House resolution asking for information relative to the San Domingo negotiations, and in-forming the House it would be incompatible formation while the treaty was pending before the Senate.

Mr. Cox said he had drawn up a resolution San Domingo business would stop.

Mr. Schenck moved the House go into Committee on the Tariff bill,
Mr. Banks hoped Mr. Schenck would pres

w York, with make to W M Baird & Co. New York, with mase to W M Baird & Co.
Steamer F Franklin. Plerson. 13 hours from Baltimore, with mase to A Groves Jr.
Schr Jas M Fitzpatrick Smith, 3 days from Bucksport, with ce to Knickerbocker Lee Co.
Schr Olivia. Fox. 1 day from Odessa Del. with grain

ing to the reduction of printing copies of the census returns. Agreed to.
Mr. Morrill (Me.) moved to postpone all prior orders to take up the bill making an appropriation for deficiencies in the public once came before the bar of the House and received its censure.

Mr. Wood—I remember it with pleasure. to some sixty-four thousand for furniture for or lifteen thousand dollars' worth of furniture. He said a great deal had been said about the which, together with the action of the Government of the New Dominion on the subject, Affairs.

The Speaker submitted a communication from the Secretary of State, in answer to the rder.

Mr. Morrill moved to postpone that and all he felt sure if the House knew the facts this

the contest in Cuba.

Mr. Schencks's motion was adopted. The pending question was on Mr. Coburn' notion to raise the duty on cordials, arrack, absynthe, &c., to three dollars per gallon. Messrs. Coburn and Axtell advocated the absynthe, &c., to three al destructive to life lessrs. Schenck and Maynard defended the MARINE BULLETIN.

was passed over informally.

Mr. Sumner reported a substitute for the bill authorizing the treaties with China and Japan, PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-APRIL 6. Ber See Marine Bulletin on Inside Page.

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Mr. Dawes objected, on the ground that this was not a privileged report, and the resolution

W lie to call and see the BOZORTH UPRIGHT FREEZING REFRIGERATOR and Water-Cooler, in daily operation at 1004 ARCH STREET GRIFFITH & PAGE.