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names et this office. THE BAILBOAD VETO.

Governor Geary's veto of the great railroad bill, which was sent to the Legislature yesterday, is a carefully prepared document. However desirable it may be that the proposed railroads should be made, inasmuch as they would develop a vast and rich territory, still there have been doubts as to the propriety of this narticular mode of making them. The Governor's reasoning on the constitutionality of the bill is strong. His views as to the expediency of substituting the bonds of new cor porations, for those of well established and ecure ones already in the Sinking Fund, are also very forcible. There ought to be capital enough to build these roads without the State id. The people of Pennsylvania are subscribing largely to the stock of new railroad projects in the far West, and they ought to be arged to employ their money in equally pro_ mising, or more promising projects of the kind nearer home.

THE NEXT DUTY.

With a long breath of grateful relief, the people of Pennsylvania have read the good news of the adjournment of the worst Legislative body that ever disgraced the Capitol the State. With a record of the most shameess and corrupt disregard of their duty. the najority of the Legislature return to give accounts of their stewardships to their constituents. Some of them who have been most leeply responsible for the villainous legislation of the past session will be the loudest in their professions of purity; and some whose conciences have had all vitality seared out of them, will be the most eloquent in their blasphemous appeals to high Heaven to attest their nnocence of all wrong. It is so easy for men who have lost their own moral sense, to play upon the credulity of honest and unsuspecting men, that we shall expect to hear and see and read a large amount of hypocritical self-justification from those who feel the necessity of averting the storm of indignation that they have invoked by their miserable miseonduct during the past winter.

A few of the newspapers of this city,-and the people should note the fact that the work has been done by a few only,-have labored steadily and featlessly to expose, if they could And yet these are precisely the theories upon and corrupt legislation of the past session. these men calculated upon re-elections. There they object to being tortured and mardered beremedu. How is this to be done? Most of is more money to be made in corrupt legislating | cause some other men, in some indefinite way, than by any ordinary, honest business, and very few men are fit to settle down in any of the legitimate channels of trade, after plunging themselves into the foul stream of such legislation as that which has been practiced during the late session. They will work hard for renominations. They will periure themselves to clean their records. They will cheat, and intrigue and bribe to secure the control of Conventions. They will succeed, in many cases. But they must have votes, and the duty of the people is to see that they do not get them. deep feeling of disgust which desires to repu-dista this which desires to repudiate this whole crew of disreputable politi- against the Indians. We have tried pow-wowcians. But this feeling needs to be organized, ing and pipe-smoking and councils antil we such a man, in rising to matters of excrystallized into definite form, to make it effi-are sick of them. The Indians bury the planation and accusations against such cient. If this can be done, it is strong enough | hatchet in theory in the council; and then they to sweep the halls of the Capitol with a besom adjourn to bury it in the brains of the settlers. cusing himself for his irregularity by of destruction, and to fill their dishonored seats | They do not appreciate kindness, generosity or with citizens who can be trusted to frame our the binding force of oaths. They will swear

through the agency of the Union League of grows, when they take to the war-path and highest extent. Its past record of patriotic teet the white settlers upon our frontiers at any by General devotion has earned for it the respect of the sacrifice; and it seems as if this can only be reading. decent, upright, intelligent voters of this com- done by pitiless, relentless warfare. When we The United States Senate has construed the munity, and the Union League owes it to itself have made the savages feel our power, and have Income Tax law so as to cover another year of these new ones, which it cannot fail to win if begin to talk to them of peace and civilization. posed to the whole sentiment of the country it will bring its great moral power to bear We cannot defeat their schemes of massacre with on the subject, that it is to be hoped that the directly upon this great question of Legislative soft words, or Christian sentiments. The mild House will take a view of the law more in

peace, and it would be a public calamity hair and his life. it should divest itself of all its In the abusive comments that have been significance as a great political and made upon the Piegan fight, great stress has moral force, and sink down to the low been laid upon the fact that several women level of a mere inxurious private social club. and children were massacred. Unquestionably It stands before the people, symbolizing the this seems horrible, and is horrible; but it is Galleries No. 1125 Chestnut street, will be sold the community. The people have gladly fol- butchery of non-combatant women, in the late lowed wherever it has carried its honored ban- | civil war, for instance. The Indian woman of ners, and they will follow again, and to similar | poetry has no existence. Hiawatha, Minnevictories. In another month or two the politi- haha, "Bright Alfarata" and the like, are even the great reputation of Meissonier, is cal machinery will all be at work to "set up," | creatures as fabulous as fairies or furies. The | represented by a small and characteristic pic as the phrase is, the nominating conventions. I cal Indian squaw is a prosaic being, who turns ture of a Court-Jester, numbered 27 in the If the Union League will now come out and fights with her husband and children catalogue, and occurring in to-night's sale, forward, and give tone and direction and dogs whenever there is a chance. If a No. 29 is a porcelain-like jewel of a picture, by to public sentiment, we may hope to see a very prisoner is captured, she finds unalloyed bliss Herbsthoffer, called "Choosing the Sword." winter. Mr. Elliott, will be not left to in building a fire upon his prostrate form, so vest procession, a rich summery effect of light in the there male relatives may induce in a nonbattle, in a hopeless minority, against the cor- that her male relatives may indulge in a war play than to dress," is a lovely boudoir subsupt rings and cliques that have baffled all his dance. That nice respect which civilization | play than to dress, is a lovely bounder suphonest efforts. Messrs. Johnson and Miller | pays to her sex, might protect her from assault | have sympathized with Mr. Elliott, and aided even under these circumstances; but we are worthy the attention of our most cultivated him, at least by their votes; but even these not going to condemn with bitterness the connoisseurs. To-morrow will be offered gentlemen seem, with all their honesty of pur- trooper who kills a squaw who is trying to Pasini's admirable picture of a "Harem enpose, to lack the courage to stand up with blow out his brains or to drag him from, his tering a Mosque." When we add that Church equal boldness, and maintain an open fight on horse, so that she may prepare him for a savage the floor of the House. Another winter's ex- military ball in the evening. The soldier may perience would probably give these gentlemen viclate the laws of polite society, or even of more confidence and nerve, and we trust that | modern civilization, but he obeys the higher | they will be returned.

again disgraced with such a Legislature as the for committing these alleged offences, would last one, it will be because the people have not give a little of the sympathy extended to the been farnished with such a rallying point, such | Indians to their white victims, we might rea base of concentrated action, as the Union spect their philanthropy more. But there are League can easily supply. Will not the Union | some humanitarians who can only perceive | League accept the responsibility?

It is as easy for theoretical humanitarians in | citude ; as, for instance, when a boy was fined he East to condemn the assaults made by out | and imprisoned in Trenton, the other day, by harshly the operations of military men upon | tion of Cruelty to Animals, because he killed the plains, as it was, for editors, seated, com- a dog which was tearing him to pieces. Doubtortably in their sanctums, to insist, during the less a squaw can be agreeable enough if she war, upon the immediate advance of the army behaves herself; and in that event we advocate upon Richmond. In the latter case, the parlor tenderest regard for her womanhood; but strategists knew nothing of the practical obsta- when she bites and tears and stabs and makes cles to such a movement; in the former there is not such keen appreciation of the ferocity of ought to be punished like any other demoniathe savages, of the horrors of their methods di cal being. warfare, or of the necessity for application of. brute force, as there would be if the fault-find ers had suffered the butchery of their friends, and lived themselves in momentary expectation of losing their scalps. Perhaps, at this safe distance, we are able to consider this subin that action.

kind, or to be choice in selecting their victims. If a grocer sands a man's sugar, the offence hardly justifies the man in wavlaving him some dark night and butchering him; and if a bargain, our ideas of propriety are outraged if the Indian kills the trader and hacks up his relations. If, again, A affronts B, the demands of justice are hardly fulfilled if B goes to C, burns his house, roasts him in a camp fire, and drives stakes through the stomachs of his chose to kill or cheat an Indian. The coldest

The Western people choose to defend their the savages to whose cruelty they are exposed. They must do this or leave the country. They must strike blows that will hurt. It is useless to wage war of any kind upon philanthropic This great social reform can best be done | fight, and so secure immunity until the grass |

law of self-preservation.

oops apon the Indians, and to criticise certain members of the Society for the Prevenbonfires of the bodies of innocent people, she

The blame for all these Indian troubles rest primarily with Congress. In the first place it has filled the Indian bureau and the Indian agencies for years with scoundrels who have plundered the savages and the country alike, and who, in many instances have stirred the iect more dispassionately than the people who | Indians to strife that they, the agents, might live upon the frontiers ; but it is' just possible reap profit from the campaigns. Congress has that our want of practical familiarity with the caused treaty after treaty to be negotiated with dangers to which they are exposed may make the Indians, and then has refused to make ns incline to sympathy with the Indians, just appropriations to fulfil the contracts entered s Western experience of savage brutality into by the government. There are treaties prejudices the people of that section against | now awaiting the action of Congress in this hem. It is rather absurd to assume, as some respect. But the members of that body are OAK of our philanthropists do, that the citizens of too busy with jobs, with schemes for personal OAK HALL. Montana, for instance, are wholly deficient in aggrandizement and enrichment, and with OAK HALL. Montana, for instance, are whony dencient in aggrandizement and chromitony which OAK HALL. moral sensibility, or that they are so degraded plans for the annexation of territory which OAK HALL. and villainous as to make haste to shed inno-will give us more unruly people than the OAK HALL. OAK HALL. cent blood, merely to gratify their appetite for | Indians to control, to care properly for the slaughter. We respectfully decline to believe savages or for the defenceless people that these people hate Indians simply because of the frontier. What we want above they are Indians, and are willing to murder deverything else in this business is them for pastime, without having received any the rejection of all the poetry in our provocation whatever. The probabilities are Indian policy; an end to the "calumet of that there is just as much genuine humanity | peace" and the "Great White Father" nonand philanthropy, and as keen a love of justice, sense, and the organization of a scheme which n Montana as there is Philadelphia; and when | will provide for the treatment of the Indians he citizens of that territory-men of all classes, as prosaic and dangerous human beings, who ages and professions-approve with enthusiasm | need to be redeemed from nomadic life, civil- | Daiment for April in Every Variety! the action of an army officer in an Indian cam- | ized, educated and forced to understand their paign, of which they are deeply interested ob- individual responsibility to the Government, Everystyle of fashionable Spring Clothing servers, we may take for granted that there | and the positive necessity for their obedience is at least a reasonable amount of propriety of the laws. As long as the present loose, careless and wicked treatment of these savages by Tell all your friends of the The frenzied friends of peace insist that the civil authorities is persisted in, so long will the outrages committed by the Indians are there be fighting and murder, and all the long provoked and incited by injuries inflicted upon train of horrors which follow the old reckless the savages by white men; and doubtless this system, and so long will a necessity exist is, in a-measure, true. But Indians, in seeking for the infliction of such terrible blows a revenge, are not apt to offer retaliation in that struck by Colonel Baker against the Piegans.

FEBNANDO WOOD.

The assault upon Gen. Howard, a day of two ago, by Fernando Wood, can only be received by those who have any knowledge of Mr. Wood's antecedents and character with the utmost disgust. That a brave and accomplished soldier, who has rendered his country the most valuable services in many hard fought fields, and has given his right arm in defence children that they may die by slow torture, of its life, and who, in all capacities, has shown himself to be a gentleman, a philanthropis not control, the wretched system of reckless which the Indians act. It may be urged that and a Christian, should be assailed in the Conthe savages cannot obtain redress, generally, gress of the United States by such a man as Wood, must fill every one with indignation. It is now for the people to apply the efficient citizens of Montana or of any other place, if as well as loathing and disgust for the insufferble impudence and insolence of cuser.

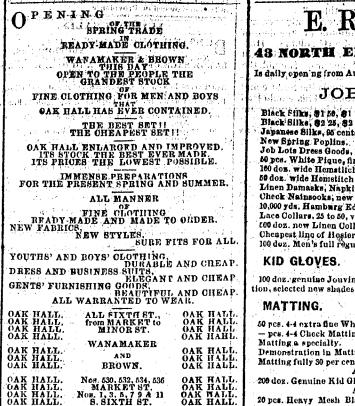
It is really a marvel how this thing can be blooded member of the Peace Society would how the House of Representatives can tolefind his amiable soul blazing with wrath and rate the assumption of integrity and virtue that find his amiable soul blazing with wrath and his pacific heart thirsting for blood, if he hibited by this man. We presume that the suffered from practical application of such a pamphlet---or paper book as the lawyers call it -giving the case of Mervine vs. Wood, has lives and property from the horrible assaults of been laid on the table of every member of the former, if not of the present Congress. That book contains a statement of transactions that should debar this man from ever again making pretensions to honesty or respectability, and principles; and particularly is the quality of much more from making charges with an air bers of Congress look at it, and say whether charging the Speaker of the House with partiality and injustice, ought not to be frowned friendship in the winter, when they cannot down for such insufferable insolence. By this paper book it will be seen that the civil action of Mervine vs. Wood was only prevented from Philadelphie It is a most proper work for that begin their marauding and murdering raids. growing into a criminal one by reason of the **A Direction of a test a most proper work for that great organization to undertake, and there is no good reason why the League should not take it up.** Its membership represents the **flower of every profession, and of every de- partment of industry, commerce, education and public enterprise in Philadelphia.** It **enjoys the confidence of the people to the a fair one.** Our first duty inst now is to make many of us believe his bargain with them **a fair one.** Our first duty inst now is to make the provide the pr and public enterprise in Philadelphia. It make many of us believe his bargain with them enjoys the confidence of the people to the a fair one. Our first duty just now is to pro-highest event. Its past record of patricia test the white settlers upon our frontiers at any by General Butler, that will make spicy Pianos.

to preserve its past honors by adding to them | subdued them and disarmed them, then we can | taxes. Such a construction is so totally opreform. The Union League has continued philanthropist who ventured among the Pie- accordance with the universal demand to be most essentially, toward conquering a glorious gan's upon such an errand would have lost his relieved from a burden, cheerfully borne dur ing the war, but now held to be as unnecessary as it is oppressive.

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ART SALE TO-NIGHT .- One-half of the paint ings now on exhibition at the well-known patriotism, the integrity, the public virtue of not quite so bad as would have been the this evening by Mr. Scott; the art-auctioneer The collection is of the first class, comprising choice paintings, generally of cabinet size by the most celebrated French and German lifferent class of men at Harrisburg next in mutilating his person, in crucifying him, or A larger specimen, No. 35, by Veron, is a harmens it will be imagined that the collection is and a number of our most creditable. American names are likewise embraced in the catatain names and manage instructure in the cata-logue, we indicate enough to show that there is matter to please all tastes that are good. The whole collection numbers 150 subjects. The whole collection numbers 150 subjects. If Pennsylvania and Philadelphia are ever If the people who howl against the soldiers TREGO'S TEABERRY TOUTHWASH. It is the most pleasant, cheapest and best extant. Warranted free from injurious ingree It Preserves and Whitens the Teeth t

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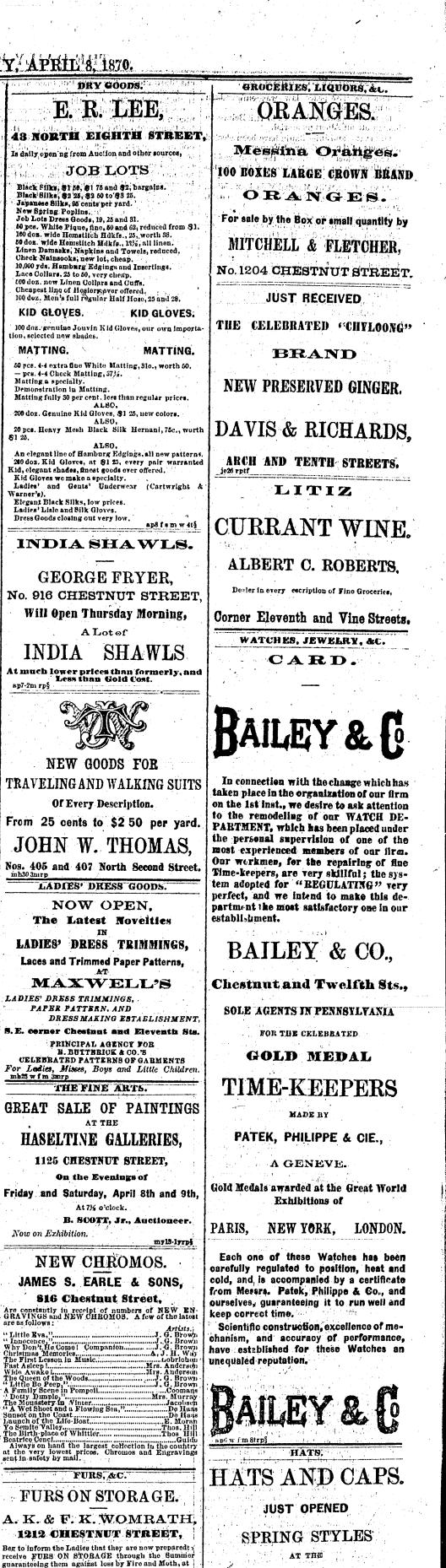
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FOURTH AND CHESTNUT.

DEMOVAL .-- MRS. E. HENRY, MANUfacturer of Ladies' Cloaks and Mantillas, finding Inte location, No. 16 N. Eighth streets, inadequate inc her largely increased business, has removed to the ELEGANT AND SPACIOUS WAREROOM, at the S. 6. corner of NINTH and ARUH Streets, where she now offers in addition to her stock of Cloaks and Mantillas, g choice invoice of Paisley Shawis, Lace Points and WECORDIALLY INVITE THE PU

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THE CONSCRIPTION RIOTS IN SPAIN.

CONTINUED RESISTANCE Destruction of Bridges and Telegraph Wires.

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INDIAN TROUBLES Contested Seat The Texas **OPPOSITION TO THE FUNDING BILL**

FROM EUROPE.

[By the American Press Association.] SPAIN.

The Conscription Riots. MADRID. Arpil 8, 2 P. M.-Fighting tinues in and around Barcelona between t rebels and the Government troops, aided by the volunteers. The rebels are burning bridges, raising b

Imperialism. VIENNA, April 8.—The Upper House of th

Reichsrath has passed a resolution favoring the continuance of a strong central power. -IRELAND. Sentence of Alleged Fenians

DEELIN. April 8. 2 P. M .- Twenty alleged Fenians and Ribbonmen have been sentenced at the Monaphan Assizes, to three years and hix months' imprisonment. The Judge said the jail was not large enough to accommodate all the prisoners sen-

Preservation Law. FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.] The Indian Troubles. WASHINGTON, April 8.—The Indian Bureau is without any additional information from Wyoming Territory concerning Indian troubles. Commissioner Parker is of the minion that unless the militia now being organized are held in check and not allowed to commit warfare against the Indians that a the general Indian war in that section of the country is soon to follow. testod Case of fl

crease of from two to three hundred thousand | From Port Carbon ... dollars.

FROM NEW YORK.

[By the American Press Association.] Panl's began at noon, precisely. They con-sisted of the imposing ritual of the Episcopal Church, in which Bishop Doane and Rev. Drs. Vilgious exercises were final. To the same time last year. The following is the inspection of the week ending April 7, 180: Barrels of Superfine. do. Corn Meal do. Corn Meal religious exercises were finished, the remain were immediately taken to Oakwood Ceme tery, where they were interred, not put into a

The Procession. The gathering of the Grand Army of the Republic was not the least imposing feature of the funeral procession. In addition to the Posts of the G. A. B. from surrounding towns,

the military organizations from Albany ar-rived here at an early hour. The Citizens' Corps and the Zouaves from Utica are also here. The following officers acted as arers : dajor-Gen. Geo. G. Meade. Major-Gen. Rosecrans. Major-Gen. John M. Schofield. ajor-Gen. Jos. Hooker

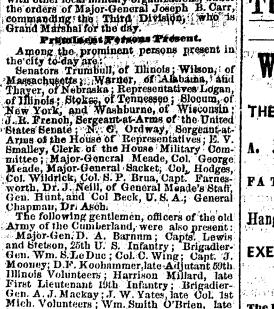
Major-Gen. Gordon Granger. Major-Gen. J. M. Newton. Major-Gen. Hazen. Brig.-Gen. McKav. The following is the order of procession, which was taken up immediately after the services in the church : Troops of the National Guard, S. N. Y., and independent military organizations. Escort—composed of two companies Engineer troops, four of the First United States Escort-composed of two Artillery, and two of the general

service; infantry. Officiating clergy. Body. Pall-bearers-Major-Generals Meade, Rose-crans, Schotleld, Hooker, Gordon Granger, Newton, Hazen and Brig-Gen. McKay. The President of the United States.

The Secretary of War. The General of the Army. Two bands. Committee of the Senate of the United States mmittee of the House of Representative of the United States. The Governor of the State of New York, and Legislature of the State of New York. indiciary of the State of New York. Committee representing the State of Indiana

Officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Volunteers of the War and National Guard in uniform, and in the order named. Corporate authority of the City of Albany Corporate authority of the City of Schene Corporate authority of the City of Troy

The Ninth and Tenth Brigades, N. Y. S. N G, were ordered to do escort duty, and were,



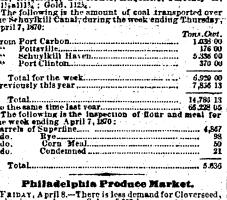
ich. Volunteers ; Wm. Smith O'Brien, rst Lieutenant 10th Tennessee Infantry Birst Licutenant 10th Tennessee Infantry; E. B. Tuttle, Post Chaplain, Wyeming; Col. S. B. Lawrence; Surgeon W. W. Sturo; Col. A. Willis; Col. O. S. Burns; Major M. H. Bright; Lieutenant Medary; Col. W. W. Berry; Major-Gen. N. S. Anderson; Col. W. S. Squire; Brevet Col. F. T. Guenthur; Major-Gen. S. Long; Brigadier-Gen. C. R. Thompson and Col. C. B. Snow. Among the latest distinguished arrivals are Major-Gen. Schofield, Brig.-Gen. Worden, commandant of Governor's Island; Gens. J. S. Fullerton, J. H. Foster, Cols. Howell and Ennis, Capts. A. C. Baine and Louis E. Crane.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Philadelphia Stock Exchange Salet

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Philadelphia Money Market. Philadelphia Money Market. FRIDAY, April 6, 1870.—The local money market has become quite active in consequence of the increased de-mand for speculative investments. At the Stock Board there was a very lively time yesterday, and the same leature continues to day, leading to a good deal of shift-ing in leans and more temporary employment for capi-lal in consequence of the advance in prices. In some in-tances, as in Beading Bailroad, Camden and Amboy, Lebigh Vailey, Philadelphia and Erle, and Lehigh Na-rigation the figures were unusually high, but the move-hing do—in profit to the brokers and in loss to the reenhorms who are roped in after the inflating process

about over. There is no material shange in the rates for loans and the market is emphatically easy. The gold market was rather more active, and stronger. The opening sales were made at 112,, and at noon at about 112%. in Government bonds the transactions were very ht, but prices have again advanced, with gold about Contested Case of the Texas Representa-
tives.In the thread mark think the think thin of the Funding bill. The Deficiency Bill. The Committee on Appropriations decided at their meeting to recommend that the House ments to the Deficiency bill, including an in-crease of from two to three hundred theorem. at 60%, and Big Mountain Coal at 5%. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities Ac., to-day, as follows: Utited States Ge. 1831, 1145, 1145, 5507 of 1562, 110%, all 11; do 18654, 1093, all 09, 60, 1865, 109, all 09%; do. 10559, 1093, all 09%; do. 1865, 1093, all 09%; do. 101% all 09% all 09%; do. 101% all 09% all 09%; do. 101% all 09% all 09% all 09%; do. 101% all 09% all 09%; do. 101% all 09% all 09%; do. 101% all 09% all 09% all 09%; do. 101% all 09% all 09% all 09%; do. 101% all 09% all



tery, where they were interred, not put into a vault, as is so often the case.
Both bodies of the Legislature arrived here by the 10.30 train this morning.
President Grant and Secretaries Cox and Belknap, together with the Congressional delegation appointed to attend the obscequies.
arrived here last night. The President is to be the guest, while here, of Hon. John F. Francis, editor of the Troy Times, who that issued a number of invitations to the city officials and representatives of the Press to pav their respects to the Chief Magistrate at his residence.
Philadelphia Produce Market.
Philadelphia Produce Market.
Fainay, April 8.—There is less demand for Cloverseed, and prices are lower. Sules of 450 bags, part to go out of the market, at 546 25. No change in Flaxeed.
The demand for Flour continues fair, and with light offerings and reduced receipts. Holders are firm in their views. About 3.300 burrols changed hands. chiefly Extra is to be the guest, while here, of Hon. John F. Francis, editor of the Troy Times, who thas issued a number of invitations to the city officials and representatives of the Press to pav their respects to the Chief Magistrate at his residence. where in act a SI Jost So per Jushel. Not is Steady at SI 68. The receipts of Corn are very small, and it meets a strong inquiry, with sales of 1.260 bushels Vellow at \$1 10, Oats are held firmly, and 3,000 bushels Western and Pennsylvania sold at 62265c. Burley and Barley.
Malt are very dull. Whisky.-There is a steady demand, and 140 barrels iron bound Western sold at \$1 07a1 03. Markets by Telegraph.

[Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] NEW YORE, April 8, 12% P. M.-Cotten.-The mark of a morning was advanced under the small prospective receipts. Sales of about 1.000 bales. We quote fo lows: Middling Uplands, 23½ cents; Middling Orlean 24 cents. Flour, &c.-The market for Western and State Flour is 5all lower. The demand is conflued chiefly to the home trade. Receipts, 7,000 bbls. The sal-s are 7,000 bbls. at §4 25a4 50 for Superime State; 34 609, § 90 for Extra State; 35 00a5 40 for Francy unchanged. Sales of 400 barrels at 95 25a3 15 for mary to good Extra Baltimore and Conutry; 55 3 5 for Extra Georgia and Virginia; 56 2 9 for Family do.; 55 60a6 20 for Extra Marylan Delaware. and 56 22a9 70 for Family do. do. Rv ur is doll and prices heavy. Sales of 300 barrels a Flow is dull and prices heavy. Sales of 300 barrels at $\S 3$ 90a4 90 for fine and superfine. Grain-Recolpts, Whent, 79,000 bushels. The market is lower and dull. The sales are 20,000 bushels No. 2 Allywaukee at 107,110, and No. 2 Chicago at 107,4101 Amber Winter, 12,13,26. Corn-Recolpts, 8,400. The market is irregular. Sales of 15,000 bushels. New Warter at 105 interest for a first sale and a sale and a

Manuer, instructurer, Sales of 15,000 business at a Western at 108 in store. Onts are fairly active and a shade firmer, Receipts, 5,500 bushels. - Sales, 25,000 shade firmer, Receipts, 5,500 bushels, Sales, 25,000, bushels at 69616. Provisions, -The receipts of Pork are 60 barrels, The market is lower and dull, at \$27 for now Western Mess, Lard, -The market is firm. We quote prime steamer at 153/a16 cents. Whicky-Receipts 544 Darrels. The market is nominal. We mote Western free at \$1 05a1 07. Tallow 16 firm and active. The demand is confined to the expert trade. Sales 100,000 pounds at 94/a9/5c.

to the expert trade. Sales 100,000 pounds at 92,a2926. (PATTSBURGH, April 8.-Pfarfoleum a shade firmer. with an advance seked on most deliveries. The most im-portant feature is a decline fir freights to the East to 30 could be barrel. Crude stronger, holders not inclined to sell unless at an advance. Sales of two large loads at 11, a112, c. 1,400 bbls. 5.0, in 15 days, at 112, c. 12, bbls. on this water, at 112, and b. 0, all the year, at 14. Refined-Sales of 2,000 bbls., Mar, at 262, o, and 500 bbls. June at 270. Receipts-2,977 bbls. Shipped-1,478 barrels. [By the American Press Association.] BALTIMORE, April 8.-Coffee is vory strong. Sales 1,400 bags Rio at 17a185, from second hands, gold, otton is firm ; Middling, 2214a2234 ; Low Middling, 2134 Cotion is firm ; Middling, 22% a23% ; Low Middling, 21% a22, and good ordinary, 20% and firm. Sales 1,500 bbls. Superfine at Flour is steady and firm. Sales 1,500 bbls. Superfine at % 108. Rxtra, 35 608.76; Family, 37. Wheat-sales of 2.600 bushels Red at \$1 30a1 40. Corn-White, \$105a1 07. Yelow, \$104a1 05. Costs firm at 606a2C. Beedg-Clover is dull. Provisions are very strong. Lard, 16%, cash. Meas-pork, \$27 10a28 per barrel. Bacon firm; 12%, 18%, 16%, Bulk Alcat ls firm; 11%; 11%, 16%, 16%, Whitey is dull at \$1 04, and holders are anxious to scil.

with other local infilitary organizations, under the orders of Major-General Joseph B. Carr, commanding the Third Division, who is Grand Matshal for the day. WASHINGTON NEWS.

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THE RETRENCHERS AT WORK

XECUTION OF JACK REYNOLDS

FROM WASHINGTON. The Pay of Mail Contractors...Investi (Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.)

WASHINGTON, April 8.-The Joint Con aittee on Retrenchment have turned their ttention to investigating the contracts made by the late Postmaster-General Randall for mail services in Texas, and find that just previous to his going out of office he increased the pay of mail contractors unnecessarily several hundred thousand dollars. The Com mittee believe that many of these contracts can be annulled without detriment to the postal service, and will probably recommend hat General Creswell adopt this course.

Monday or Tuesday of next week. Its passage s considered certain. **Mississippi Representative Sworn in** The member from the Third Mississippi District was sworn in by Speaker Blaine this

Respect to Gen. Thomas. The Senate adjourned soon after one o'clock as a mark of respect to the late Gen. Thomas FROM NEW YORK: By the American Press Association.] Reynolds, the Murderer, Hauged

NEW YORK, April 8.—Jack Reynolds, th murderer of William Townsend, was hung a the Tombs here, this morning, shortly all nine o'clock. The gallows was erected at the south side of the court-yard, directly in front of the female prison, the inmates having been removed to a tant part of the building. The gallows e same on which were executed Frank Fer ris in October, 1866; George Wagner, in March, 1867; Bernard Friery, in the same year, and Jeremiah O'Brien, also in the same year. defemian O'Brien, also in the same year. Inc gallows consists simply of two upright posts and a transverse beam, therefore depending from the centre of the latter. To the east of the gallows there was a box two feet wide and five feet long. A two hundred and fify pound meight is generaled here from a rone securely weight is suspended here from a rope secure fastened to a cat-head. This box was occupie

by the executioner. The weight was dropped by quickly cutting the rope fastened to the cathead, thus jerking the culprit up, instead of dropping him by the trap, as was formerly, the cutter Reynolds walked unassisted from his cell to

thirty minutes, the surgeons examined it and pronounced it iuanimate, and it was taken own and prepared for buria Reynolds walked with a firm step to the

.scaffold, seemingly not realizing his position. He kept up the "insane dodge" to the close. e spoke to no one, as he was not allowed iny time to talk. Sheriff O'Brien was present, with about three hundred other persons. Further Particulars. wakened at half-past five o'clock for mass He stated trat he wanted something to eat. Being told that it was improper to eat before receiving the Bucharist, he grumbled thereat. He was accompanied to mass by Real, who is now waiting trial for murdering a police down and hade Reynolds farewell. Reynolds then refused to take any food. He stated trat he was improper to eat before twe of adulterous intercourse between the parties. Almost immediately after this we find that Richardson and Mrs. McFarland were living together in Washington street, without even a door between their apartments. The pri-Le stated that he wanted something to eat.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK + Mr. Spencer then closed with an cloquent Money Market Easy---Gold Higher---Go-

vernments Steady and Higher---Stocks Weak and Lower. By the American Press Association.]

NEW YORK, April 8.-Money is easy at per cent. on call. The foreign exchange was firmer at 109 for prime bankers' sixty-days' sterling bills. Gold is higher, on the rise in exchange and the decline in bonds. The European price ranged at 1121a123. The rates paid for currency were 5 to 3 per cent. The Government bond market is higher in old bonds, and steady in the later issues of Five-twenties. Southern State securities are active and ex-

ted in Tennessees, on the report that the Federal Government was to pay the States a ld bonds advanced to 591, and new to 531 Other State bonds are quiet and firm. Pacifig Railway mortgages are steady. Unions a 841; Centrals at 911. Boston, Hartford and Erie sold at 44a2. The Stock market is generally weak, and 4a43 per cent. lower.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION OF FICE LEHIGH VALLEY RAIL The consequence of the 17th inst. being a legal holdar, the Dividence of the 17th inst. being a legal holdar, the Dividence of this company announced for that date

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SOUTHEAST CORNER

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHULADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1870.

BY TELEGRAPH Linulion with FROM NEW YORK J.'S POSTMASTER-GENERAL The McFarland Tria

AT CONTRACTING JOBS THE LINE OF THE DEFENO Hanging Not Played Out in New York | His Mind Not in a Responsible State FROM NEW YORK.

> By the American Press Association.] The McFarland Murder Trial NEW YORK, April 8.-The sudden ending of

prosecution yesterday created a great de The excitement to-day is at feve at. Even Mr. McFarland and his little son d great difficulty in forcing their, way into o overcrowded court-room.

the overcrowded court-room. Mr. Spencer; the prisoner's counsel, opened for the defence; and appealed to the jury, as husbands and fathers, to acquit the accused. Mr. McFarland was a greatly wronged and injured man, he said. He called attention to the fact that no witness had heard the prisoner say a word at the time of the tragedy. His out-raged feelings had impelled him to turn upon the enemy of his household, home and family. Mr. Snencer said the nrisoner was in the Mr. Spencer said the prisoner was in the ribune office scribbling upon a piece of p per; that paper probably would be a great advantage to the defence, but could not h that General Creswell adopt this course. Another meeting of the Committee on this subject is to be held to morrow. The Franking Privilere. It is thought that the Senate will take up the bill abolishing the franking privilege on Monday or Tuesday of next week. Its passage the proceeds of that insurance. The defence was that when McFarland fired the fatal shot he was not in a state of

wind to make him responsible for the act. He then glanced at the principal events of Mr. McFarland's life, showing his delicate and nervous temperament. He married Abbie Sage-she but fifteen years of age-a poor factory girl, without education. He educated her, and her present position as an authoress is due to him. They lived many years together happily. In that time three children blessed the union. One has died. One is now beside the father,

The other he has not seen for some years. Any attempts to attack the habits of the prisoner his counsel were fully prepared to meet. Mrs. McFarland had said that the only thing needed to admit her to *elite* societ was money. The prisoner had been wealthy but he was very poor when his wife said this. The prisoner obtained nothing with his wife save those priceless jewels—heauty and virtue. save those priceless jewels—heauty and virtue. She was his idol. At her feet he dashed all his wealth of iucre, love and lore. To break this idol before his eyes and clothe the rem-nants with the hideons garments of infidelity

was sufficient to sap the reason of any man. In the summer of 1866 Mr. McFarland sen bis wife to the White Mountains. In an evi hour she fell in with the Fourierites and Free Lovers, among whom every "Jack has his Jill." While she was there, a new actress ap-peared upon the scene-Mrs. Calhoun; plotter, procurer, panderer. This woman poured into the mind of Mrs. McFarland the seeds of an infernal plant that would sprout and ripen into an abandonment of home, husband and nildren-nay, as you well know, culminated in the terrible tragedy we are reviewing. Counsel then reviewed the events of Mr.

mind began to show signs of distraction. About this time he began to visit the *Tribune* office to see Mr. Sinclair. While he was there one day, a boy came and tossed a letter down upon the counter, ad-dressed to Mrs. McFarland. Mr. McFarland opened it. That letter told the whole story of his misery. It told his darling wife that another man had been waiting for years to possess her who belonged to him. If I was to get such a letter addressed to my Reynolds slept soundly all night, and was wife I would shoot the writer on the spot [Tremendous applause, which jlasted nearly a minute, and was checked with great difficulty

down and bade Reynolds larewell. Reynolds then refused to take any food. Before Reynolds passed out a number of women with children in arms passed over the "Bridge of Sighs," the noose brishing against them as they went along. This fact seemed to it render Jack somewhat uneasy. " Dutside the crowd was very dense. The nolice drove the people from the honsetops This was the last straw that broke the back o rard. Before leaving the prison Reynolds said to his counsel that he knew he had been very wild. He said he did not know where he had Before leaving the prison Reynolds said to bis counsel that he knew he had been very wicked, but he had prayed to God to forgive him, and he hoped he had done so. He was rather flushed, and smiled at the spectators. He carried the crucifix. Reynolds prayed and wept for some minutes on the scaffold, but did not speak a word audibly. The trap-rope was cut at a given signal and the body shot into the air. given signal and the body shot into the air. For several minutes, there was a slight move-ment of the muscles, and the body bent in a semicircle backwards. The body remained hanging for thirty-three minutes, when it was cut down, encofined, and given to the brother of Reynolds for interment.

> appeal to the jury. The Court then took a recess, during which Mr. Sinclair held Mr. McFarland by the hand in conversation for some minutes. ⁵ James McFarland, brother of the prisoner was then sworn for the defence. He related the entire history of the family for several generations. The testimony of several witnesses was then taken to connect Francis McFarland, an insane man on Blackwell's Island, with th prisoner's family, to prove an insanity taint i

PENNSYLVANIA. Coal Shipments.

the family.

[By the American Press Association.] POTTSVILLE, April 8.—The coal shipment for the present week show the effects of the strike, although the quantity remaining in the schutes and on the sidings at the date of the strike: make the shipments, now much larger than they will be during the future suspension of mining operations. The amount of coal shipped over the Réad-ing Railroad, for the week ending April 7, 1870, was 25,728 tons, against 97,889 tons last

week. Total shipment for the current year, 808,414 tons, against 820,404 tons last year.

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The Weekly Cotton Sales

BSEQUIES OF GENERAL THOMAS FROM EUROPE.

(By the American Press Association. **Financial and Commerce** LONDON, April 8, 2 P. M.—American see ties are dull. United States Five-twenties ties are dull the irane of 1862, 902; 1865s, old, 901; 1867 894. Ten-forties, 864. Stocks are quiet; Er Railway shares, 20 FRANKFORT, April 8.-United States Five wenty bonds opened heavy at 95} for the issue HAVRE, April 8.-The Cotton market opened quiet and steady both on spot and afloat. LIVERFOOL, April 8, Noon.—The cotton market opened beoyant. Middling Uplands, 11 jd.; Middling Orleans, 11 jd. The sales of le day are estimated at 15,000 bales. The sale of the week were 94,000 bales, of which 15,000 bales were taken for export and 17,000 bales n speculation. The stock in port is estimated t 455,000 bales, of which 274,000 are Ameri can. The receipts of cotton for the week have been 76,000 bales, of which 64,000 bales are merican. LIVERPOOL. April 8. 2 P. M.—The Cotton arket continues firm. The stock of Cotton at sea, bound to this port, is estimated at 343,000 bales, of which 18,000 bales are Ame

ican. The trade report of the market for Yarns nd Fabrics at Manchester is firm. Breadstuffs-Wheat, 98. 1d.a.9.8 2d. per cental or California White; 7s. 10d. for Red Western, and 1s. 7d. for Red Winter. The receipts Wheat at this port for the past three days ad been 22,500 quarters, of which 15,500 were American. Corn is 28s.6d. per quarter for European. Peas 37s. per quarter for Cana-

Provisions --- Cheese 71s, 6d, ner cwt. for the best grades of American fine. Lard 68s, per cwt. Bacon 56s. per cwt. for Cumberland cut. BREMEN, April 8.—Petroleum opened flat t 6 thalers 27 groates, and closed quiet at alers 30 groates. HAMBURG, April 8.-Petroleum opene firmer and closed firm. ANTWERP, April 8.—Petroleum opene

niAt at 623f for standard white. PARIS, April 8 .- The Bourse opened quiet lentes, 73f, 75c

FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.]

The Funeral of Gen. Thomas. TROY, April 8.-After the procession ha formed it moved forward to the church. Brigadier-General McKeevers orders, issued st evening, were strictly adhered to. The body lay in the vestibule of the church. t was very much decomposed. The rector of the church, Kev. Dr. Coit, and his assistant, Rev. Dr. Potter, and also Rev. Drs. Widdemere, Welsh, Reese, Chapman, Tucker and others, ten in all, knelt at the altar, and after a brief prayer arese and took their seats. Arising again, they preceded bearers. The choir, after the Bishops had concluded, who had introduced the resolution there? who had introduced the resolution there? Mr. Drake said if it were not for the respect Mr. Drake said if it were not for the respect sang several hymns. At this point President Grant entered the church, accompanied by the Secretary of War, and took seats close by that occupied by Gon. Sherman. After a chaunt, the Rev. Dr. Welsh read the lesson from Corinthians, which was succeeded by the singing of the dirge from the oratori

"Bring laurels, bring bays, Strew his hearse and strew his ways. Glorious hero, may thy grave Peace and honor ever have. After all thy pains and woes,

Rest in eternal sweet repose." It the conclusion of the dirge the audien left the church, and the proce Marine Intelligenc

NEW YORK, April 8.—Arrived, steamsh Main, from Bremen and Southampton. 8 rts seeing no ice. Procession of Colored Men.

The colored procession to-day, in celebration the Fifteenth Amendment, was comprised I nearly four thousand persons, and made appearance. mator Revels rode in a barouche. In the procession was a wagon containing colored ladies representing the ratifying

No riotous demonstrations were made. FROM WASHINGTON.

[By the American Press Association.]

Treasury Statement WASHINGTON, April 8.—The currency balance in the Treasury is \$10,000,083; the coin balance is \$70,281,600; coin certificates, 7,900,000. Appointment

The Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Francis W. Spack as Inspector at the New ork Custom House The Texas Contested Election Case.

The House Cc unittee on Elections to-day heard the argument of Mr. Conner, sitting member from the Third District of Texas, and afterwards that of Mr. Grafton, his contestant, relation to granting him time to furnis ore evidence, but came to no d ecision. A Protest from Mr. Covede. In the House Committee on Elections, M

Covode appeared and protested against the payment of four thousand dollars to General Foster, of the Twenty-first Pennsylvania Dis trict, who was unsented by Mr. Covode, on the over his expenses. The Committee post-

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

[By the American Press Association,] NEW HAMPSHIRE. Great Fire. CONCORD. April 8 - A fire this morning, it

a paint store, and the Waukawana woolen a paint store, and the Walkawaha woolen manufactory. The loss is \$46,000—insured for \$2,000. F. B. Nichols's loss is \$2,000; O. F. Thompson's loss is \$1,000; Mr. Hartshorn's loss is \$1,600; Fossa's loss, \$3,500—insured for \$2,000; Walkawaha Company's loss is from \$10,000; Walkawaha \$10,000 to \$15,000.

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MASSACHUSETTS Arrival of a Steamer. BOSTON, April 8 .-- The Inman Line steamer

City: of Baltimore, with 16 cabin and 426 steer-age passengers, arrived at this port this more-

FROM THE WEST. A financial and a second

[By the American Press Association.] OHIO. Murderer Convicted. DELAWARE, April 8 .-. John Tabor, colored has been convicted of murder in the first deor causing the death of Richard Greevers

quarrel about a jew's harp. The Cincinnati Live Stock Harket. CINCINNATI, April 8.- The live stock re clincinnari, April 8.- The live steek fe-ceipts of all the city pens since Monday, the 4th, are as follows: Cattle, 663; sheep, 161; hogs,1,940. Beeves, Under the unusually light receipts, the market advanced 22a00c, on lower grades. Extra shipping, 7a73; prime stock, 6ja7; medium, 5ja6; corn, 5a54; Sheep --The supply is short; and the market guiet at an edurate of the Shipping of the stock of the supply is short; and the market guiet at an advance of 50. Sales at 41a7. Hogs are i light supply, with a brisk market, at 71a9; Raifrond Accident. A train on the Dayton Railroad, due at mid A train on the Dayton Kauroau, one as mu-night, dragged two cars off the track, a few miles out of the city, and before an alarm could be given or the train stopped, the rear car was thrown on its side. The passengers were considerably shaken, but not injured. The Presbytery.

another colored man, in June last, during

The session of the Presbytery of Cincinnati closed last evening. To the General Assembly an overture has been forwarded requesting a decision of the question whether a Church session can hold meetings in the absence of the pastor, without, the presence of another inister or moderator. Strike of Compositors.

The Commercial appeared as a half sheet his morning, in consequence of the strike. MARION, April 8 .- The mail train on the Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati and In-dianapolis Railroad struck a wagon and team eight miles west of this point, killed one ma and seriously wounded another, and kille

INDIANA Renublican Majority.

FORT WAYNE, April 8.—Peck's majority in is district is 2,787—the largest Republican majority ever obtained therein. [By the American Press Association.

FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS Second Session. WASHINGTON. April

SENATE.—Mr. Pomeroy presented a memo-tial for additional land districts in Utab. Mr. Vickers reported a bill giving fifty thousand dollars to the Wilberforce University Mr. Corbett presented resolutions of the Board of Trade in Boston of favor of fac tating the importation of goods to the interior without breaking bulk. Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill to transfer the Creek and Cherokee, countries of Indian territory to the Western district of Arkansas, and other bulk compared the Divisit of Markansas, and attach the same to the District of Kansa Mr. Stewart introduced a joint resolution requesting the Secretary of War to detail a competent topographical officer, with assist-ants, to survey the route along the west bank of the Potomac river, from Georgetown, to Harper's Ferry, with a view to a railroad route thereon. The resolution providing for a joint select

committee of the two Houses to consider all matters pertaining to Indian affairs came up matters pertaining to Indian analys came up for consideration. Mr. Harlan advocated its passage, on the ground that only by such a measure could the great diversity of opinion on the subject of our Indian relations be settled. Messrs. Sherman and Stewart opposed the resolution giving reasons for their opposition. resolution, giving reasons for their opposition Mr. Stewart said our whole Indian polic was a failure, and everybody knew it. Mr. Drake took the same views and saw no reason why the Senate should abandon its po-sition as a treaty-making power of the Gov-ernment. Mr. Drake continued to oppose the resolution saying while he could no prove it he believed that rascality would grow

out of it. Mr.-Stewart said he had positive proof that rascalities were constantly practiced it all matters pertaining to Indian matters, and the people of the whole country were we aware of it. Mr. Sumner wanted to know if Mr. Drake due the Senate he would make a reply to the Senator from Massachusetts he would not like Senator from Massachusetts he would not like to hear. How dare he(Sumper)that ask such a question after his disclaimer just made in th hearing of the Senate? _Mr. Summer had no

heard the disclaimer. He proceeded to en heard the disclaimer. He proceeded to ex-press the hope that this vexed question would -be settled by a final vote on this resolution. It was a duty of Congress and the Government to do all they could for the preservation of the few tribes of Indians now left in the country and rapidly passing away. Mr. Davis opposed the resolution in

Ar. Davis opposed the resolution in a pointed remark. The morning hour laving expired, the Northern Pacific Railway bill was taken up, when Mr. Nye referred, to the circumstances at Troy, N. Y., and said he thought it upbe-coming in the Scuate to sit while the funeral of a distinguished soldier was hence solder. of a distinguished soldier was being solemn ized. He, therefore, moved to adjourn, which

was agreed to. HOUSE.-Mr. Typer, from the Committee on House. Mr. Typer, from the committee on Postoffices and Post roads, reported the bill appropriating five hundred dollars for the ro-lief of A. A. Plant, Postmaster at Morris-town, N. J., for stamps and money orders stolen from that postoffice by burglars. Mr. Washburn (Mass.) thought the bill archite for the Committee on filames as it ought to go to the Committee on Claims, as i established a precedent which would be con sidered an instruction to the Committee on al Mr. Hill said many hills pfecisely similar had been passed by the House. The bill was

passed. Mr. Ferry, from the same Committee, re-Mr. Ferry, from the same Committee, re-ported a similar bill paying one hundred and six dollars to George W. Keys, Postmasterat. Olivet, Michigan. Passed. Mr. Twichell, from the Committee, reported. the Senate bill paying \$21,534 to D. B. Allen & Co., representing the Pacific and Atlantic Steamship line, for carrying mails from New York to San Francisco in 1864 and 1865,dufing.

be suspension of the overland route. debate arose upon the bill, and on motion Boyd it was recommitted. Mr. Ferry reported the bill repealing se nuch of the Post-Office act as requires the Postmaster-General to copy and file all pro-posals made for carrying the mails. Passed. Mr Clark, from the Committee on Indian

fairs, reported a bill for the relief of Helen and Heloise Lincoln, two white children, cap-tured by the Kiowa Indiansia The New York Money Market.

The New York arous y actual in the New York Hersid of to day.] [From the New York Hersid of to day.] Thurksbay, April 7.—The duliness in the Wall street markets cominues. When the speculative fever is so allayed that stocks and gold aro attering quiet the public strength of the stocks and gold aro attering quiet the public strength of the stocks and gold aro attering the public strength of the stocks and gold aro attering the stocks and gold aro attering the stocks are stocks at the stock of th cover his expenses. The Committee postponed action until Thursday next.
 The Bichmond Mayoralty Middle.
 Chief Justice Chase to-day notified the counsel in the case of Cahoon and Ellison; contesting for the mayoralty of Richmond, Va., that if agreeable to them he would hear them at his house, this evening, on the question of dissolving the injunction granted by Judge Underwood. This is regarded as an indication that he will assume jurisdiction in the matter.
 FROM 'NEW FNGLAND.

remore easily regulated than they could be a low reeks since, and the impression exists that the sprin ringency in the money market is to, be remitted thi yenr. It is intimated that the several Boards will adjourn early to morrow out of respect for the memory of Gen-eral Thomas, whose funeral services will then take place of Trov

erni Thomas, whose funeral services will then fake place at Troy. Gold was strong but inactive, the extreme quotations being 1075 and 1255. The latter price was made in the foreneon upon the statement that the Secretary of the Treasury would not anticipate the payment of the May interest. In the extreme duliness the price subse-quently fell off to 1155. Itale in the day it was stated from Washington that Congress would satifies the Funding bill rather than repeal the Public Credit bill, upon which gold became strong again. The overment market was lower at the close of the day is business under a falling di 16 the investment de-mend and through realizations by these why had botght previous to the recent should. The price why had

mind and through realizations by those which had hought previous to the recent advance. "The special its interest eccurs to be content with light returns, and is just now indifferent about repurchasing until the market sous of marin." The currency sizes were the market sole on main. The currency sizes were heavy and a querier to shall per runt. Lower. This goat RNNENT PURCHARK OF hords. The offer of the sovernment to purchase bonds blioited proposals of benry three millions, which targe amount occus long the inswice, market for governments above noted. This purchase is the first in the Treasury pro-gramme for April, as yested ay a disposal of fold was the first call of government treasury under the same regulation.

egulation, design and the second advance in a sciive: In cuise for toutine utel tille there is more in regularity, come of the quotations being higher and there lower! 1 Test Tobacto. In store and for sule by CUUL-RAN, RUBSELL & CO. 111 Chestout street.