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Our advertisers have encroached so upon our space to-day, that we are obliged to Srturday, April 9. 1870.

npon our space to-day, that we are obliged to | years! NORTH BROAD STREET. change the positions of several departments of reading matter, as well as a number of adver-NEW VIEW OF THE REBELLION. One Mr. Francis J. Parker, of Boston, has | and four years ago the old dirt-road on North written a letter to Senator Revels, which is Broad street was destroyed as a prelude to going the rounds of the Democratic press, in | macadamizing it, and this work of macadamiwhich he denies that the Southern negroes | zing, that ought to have been fully completed were on the side of, or rendered any assistance in twelve months at most, is still unfinished. to, the Union cause. He asserts that they were | All of this part of the street is one vast slough: actively on the side of their masters, "building a mass of deep, sticky clay mud, through and repairing the railways-driving the army which very few wheels ever attempt to penewagons—growing cotton, which supplied the trate, so that, for all practical purposes, the infederate treasury with war's sinews-and | public has been debarred from the use of the food for the Confederate commissariat. They street for a period of nearly four years, with a were making powder, casting cannon, building great deal yet to be done, so that the term is ships, mining saltpetre and iron, serving the | not yet complete. How it is that contractors troops in the field, and the sick and wounded | are allowed, for their own convenience, to pro-

the very armies whose success was their deeper so if our city officials did their duty in follow- that I have associated with ing them up. Mr. Francis J. Parker, of Boston, is hugely Now, when the weather permits, and when indignant at the negroes for all this. He com- there should be a strong force at work to com-"If a dozen or two of your intreptd race | man, nor cart, nor horse engaged at it, and could have been brought at critical periods, under cover of the night, to tear up the rails which alone enabled the insurgents to concentration with the continuance of the continuance trate their forces upon us, or occasionally, here and there, to fire the Confederate depots mile above the Germantown Railroad, the for the last 25 years. of arms, clothing, forage and supplies, or the bridges upon important lines of railway (all of which would have implied but little personal risk) the war would have been far shorter;

but no such aid came to our cause, our tri-mph was over the united power of the South, male and female, white and black, for all were MORE SECRET LEGISLATION. Boston is filled with funny men. Being the and of the intellectual universe, the Attica of over up-town streets. It is a positive fact that American cleverness, it is no wonder that it is the whole of this part of the bill was concealed filled with funny men. The hub consists of from the members of the House. Only the first concentric circles of solid wit, narrowing down | part of the bill was read, and the members alfrom the broad circumference of ordinary lowed it to pass because it was understood to Yankee smartness, to the compressed centre of | give only some unimportant privileges of con- | 330 doz. Gents' and Ladies' Linen Hdkfe subtle cleverness, which is just now expressed | nection at the southern end of the road. The in the acute demonstration of Mr. Francis J. sections giving the important up-town privileges There are many people, principally residing | members, nevertheless a bill in the form in Boston, who are firmly persuaded that the which it has appeared in the public pr. ts is

the possibility of there being anything more to be done at Harrisburg. than some few scattered crumbs of the article left for the outside world. Occasionally a Boston missionary packs his wallet with a choice selection of a winter's productions of the investigation, proposed by Fernando Wood, native wit and humor, and goes forth on a into the management of the Freedmen's Bu- ALTAR LACES! ALTAR LACES! benevolent journey to the outside barbarian reau. So far from this being true, there is a world, enlightening, instructing and elevating the un-Bostonian heathen with those flashes of solid humor, which are accounted, in those Northern latitudes, to be the quintessence of this investigation made, and to have it made in Mr. Francis J. Parker is one of these de. voted missionaries. He does not actually any fraud or betrayed in any manner the high carpet-bag himself upon us, but he writes a trust reposed in him, he will fall lower than letter, which is all the same thing. Following any public man of his time; even lower than the iconcelastic fashion of the times, which | Fernando Wood, his accuser. But we have has demolished so many of the dearest idols of perfect faith in his integrity. General Howard history, Mr. Parker denies the loyalty of the is a Christian, a soldier and a gentleman, who 1870. Llama Lace Jackets. 1870 colored person. He berates that celebrated has won a warm place in the popular heart by character for his failure to get up insurrections exhibition of moral qualities which are conduring the Rebellion, and argues therefrom spicuous because they are rare in public life, that he was wholly on the rebel side. Let us True is it, oh, Parker, that the negro did not | principles to which he has given open adburn and destroy depots, bridges or army supplies. Possibly, if he had "got his hand in,"

herence. Corrupt and dishonest men like Fernando Wood regard a man of this stamp in the way Mr. Parker suggests, he would have with that jealous hatred which is always extended his operations to the out-houses and excited by consciousness of infinite inferiority. even to the dwellings of his masters and mis-

Arson, plunder, bloodshed, outrage,—oh, and the foulness of Fernando Wood may be Parker! Parker! what the South gained, and made stronger. If the investigation is conwhat the North lost, for want of your timelier | ducted fairly there will be no need to fear the proclamation of the colored erson's proper result. It has been reported, though as yet no one duty!

Clearly, Parker is an unbeliever. To him, the "intelligent contraband" is a delusion and a myth. Robert Small, running the Planter a railroad along Wissahlckon Turnpike. If

AT A VERY SMALL PROFIT.

It has been reported, though as yet no one knows what has been done at Harrisburg and what has not, that a charter has been given for a railroad along Wissahlckon Turnpike. If

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We would also call particular attention to our assor ont of Charleston, is, to him, the merest fiction. this has been done, it is simply an outrage as The "B'ack Regiments" at Port Hudson were great as if the privilege had been given over the offspring of a poet's fancy, and the thou- Landsdowne Drive, or any other road through sand tales of negro sympathy, shelter, guidance, the park. If done, it is probably one of the GREAT SALE OF PAINTING aid and comfort, which our soldiers, escaping | many hundred bills passed by their titles, and from Southern prisons, brought home with of the contents of which no one will know them, were all so much stuff and nonsense. anything until they are published, and least of At least Francis Parker says so; and he, being all the members who passed them. Legislation is become a mere farce. No man's pro-But nobody can follow this Parkerian humor, perty is secure, no rights are too sacred to be

a Boston man, ought to know. to do it any justice. We have not been edu- invaded no scandal too great to be perpetrated. cated up to the standard of Boston cleverness, Nothing short of turning the Susquehanna and possibly we do not see the point at all. through the halls of the Legislature could Perhaps Senator Revels may develop it. We purify them after the deeds of the past winter. hope he will "make an effort." ART SALE TO NIGHT AND LAST NIGHT .- The conclud-

The following remarks from the German-town Telegraph are very much to the point, No. 1125 Chestnut street, will take place to-night. It will comprise the finest pictures of the catalogue, ron-dered still more attractive by the company of several of relative to a subject on which there is practically no difference of opinion: the best works offered last evening, but withdrawn for "One of the worst impediments to travel in Philadelphia is the abominable condition of the pavement between the rails. It is fre-quently beveled from the centre, and the peb-bles are worn as smoothly nearly as ice. The

want of competition. The first molety of the collection was disposed of, last night, at very low prices. Mr. B. Scott, Jr., the art auctioneer, obtained, among others, the following prices: No. 8, Family Quarrel, by Brackeleer, \$100; 16, Susquehanna, by Lowis, \$70; 18, Amalfi, Hazeltine, \$250; 22, Fontainebleau, by Weber, \$400; 23, Jester, by Zamaçois, \$350; 29, Choosing the Sword, by Herbstoner, S20; 35, Bearing Home the Cheaves, by Veron, \$380; 38, Ready to Play, by Caraud. \$350; 39, Watchful withstanding his corked shoes, fall heavily mother than the track and roll outside of it! The \$125; 41, Fruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Fruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Fruit, by Milne, \$125; 41, Bruit, by Prover. \$347; 43, Bruit, by Prover. \$34 Ramsoy, \$100; 44, Descrited Home, by Caton, \$247/2; 47, Riding-Hood, by Rosch, \$250; 49, Maternal Love, by these poor horses, which of itself ought to be sufficient as a matter of humanity and economy, to improve it, to say nothing of the injury, sometimes of a serious nature, it must have upon private animals ought to impel the Legislature to make it compulsory on the part of these monopolies to substitute wood pavements. To let it remain as it is, is a gross outness arm of the rights of the people, who are these poor horses, which of itself ought to be rage upon the rights of the people, who are thus deprived of any tolerable passage-way and that they will not be likely to get again the chance TISH OIL 50 BARRELS LIGHT-CO in their own highways which they are heavily of buying really choice French art at their own prices.

The falls of the remarkable collection of works of H. ROWLEY 16 fouth Front street.

The state of the paving between the rails in | art amosed during the last forty years by J. P. Boauour streets, is actually past endurance, and a remedy must be found for it. Councils but a few weeks ago passed a resolution requesting the found for it. The foundary, April 18th. The advertisement, in another column, or still better, a catalogue, which Leeds & Miner will mail for 25 cents, will give an idea of this extraordinary gallery. all new grants of rallway charters, that no cobble-stone pavement should be laid between the tracks, but no attention seems to have been paid to this most proper request. We have also hoped that the "Citizens' Association" would make this one of their very first subjects Gloves,
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The condition of the roadway of North Broad street, above the "Connecting Railroad bridge, is simply shameful. Between three in the hospitals. Yes, the blacks were feed crastinate in this way is more than anybody dissolved by limitation, I take pleasure HOMER. ing, clothing, arming and practically recruiting can understand; certainly they could not do in informing my friends and the public

plete the macadamizing, there is neither a travel. To a point about three-quarters of a the liberal patronage bestowed upon me street is in excellent order—above that it is a

Our readers will doubtless have noticed that a bill has passed both Houses giving the Union Passenger Railway most exclusive privileges were never read to the House nor passed by its | Good colors and full 20 per cent. below regular rates. great aggregation of humor, supposed to be | certified to as having actually passed both | epresented by the "Cambridge set," precludes | House and Senate. Nothing is now too bad

Some of the Democratic papers seem to la bor under the impression that the friends of General O. O. Howard are anxious to prevent a complete and exhaustive manner. If it shall be proved that General Howard has perpetrated and by consistent practice of those religious tresses. A grand field opens to the imagina- and affection; and they desire to have this tion, as we fancy the benighted colored persons investigation made so that the smallest shadow following out the Parkerian tactics, by way of of suspicion against General Howard may be proving his love of freedom and the Union. removed, and the contrast between his purity

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Protest Against Investigation of Convents

GOV. SENTER EXAMINED

FROM EUROPE. [By the American Press Association.] MADRID, April 9, 2 P. M .- The latest advices from the neighborhood of Barcelona indicate that order is secured, temporarily a least. All is quiet there.

FRANCE. Prince Pierre Driving About. PARIS, April 9th, 2 P. M .- Notwithstanding the announcement of the banishment of Prince Pierre Bonaparte, he is seen daily in the supply of manufactured goods into other cities where no such restrictions prevail. His appearance attracts much attention and comment, and threats of vengeance have been made on the part of some of the Red Republi-It is believed the Emperor will suggest his

retirement, in order to relieve the public mind. ENGLAND. Investigation of Convents. LONDON, April 9.—An influential meeting was held in this city last night, the Duke of Norfolk presiding. A protest was made against the proposed inquiry into the condition of the convents and

monasteries in Great Britain. European Financial Quoi London, April 9, 2 P. M.—Consols for money, 93; ; do. for account, 93;. U. 8. Five-twenty bonds, of the issue of 1862, 90; ; 18658, 90; ; 18678, 89;. Eric Railway shares, 21; Illinois Central, 113; ; Atlantic and Great Western 981 LIVERPOOL, April 9, 2 P. M.—The Cotton markev is quiet. Sales of 10,000 bales Uplands at 11 d.; Orleans, 11 d. California Wheat, 9s. dass. 2d.; Spring do., 7s. 9d. a7s. 10d.; Winter do., 8s. 7d. Corn, 28s. 6d. Flour, 12s. 1d. The ther markets are unchanged.

Paris, April 9, P. M.—Rentes dull at 73f.

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Special Despatch to the Phila, Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, April 9.—Governor Senter tions.

The stock market is rather active, and prices are steady. In State loans there were sales of the Sixes, second series, at 105%. City Sixes were in good request, with sales at 102% at 102% for the new bonds.

Reading Bailroad was quiet, with small sales at 49.31. Pennsylvania Railroad is in good demand. Sales at 35% at 25% Lehigh Valley sold at 35% (0) Creek and Allegbeny, at 42% Philladelphia and Erie, at 25%, bo.; Catawirea preferred was strong, but not very active; sales at 35% b. o.

In Canal shares there was a sale of Morris preferred at 33%; 15% bid for Schuylkill preferred, and 33% for Lehigh. anneared before the Reconstruction Commitee this morning, and was examined at length regarding the condition of affairs in Tennes-He said that both political parties were to blame for the troubles existing throughout the State that where the rebel element was in the ascendancy, the loyal ment was in the ascendancy, the loyal men were hunted down and constantly molested, and that in localities where the Unionists were strongest, the rebels were maltreated in the same manner. The Governor recounted the facts which led him to send his message to the Legislature regarding mob violence, and said that the failure on the part of that body to invest him with the authority to appoint to office and suppress disturbances had undoubtedly resulted in an increase in the disorders. He justified his course in calling upon the President for troops, and said unless the military arm was felt throughout the State, there would be no abatement in the outrages daily perpetrated. In response to the question from Fernando Wood whether he (Governor Senter) considered General Forrest a man of veracity, and would believe his state-monts on the Tenpessee troubles. Gov. Senter of veracity, and would believe his statements on the Tennessee troubles. Gov. Senter leclined to give a positive answer, one way or mother, for the reason, he said, that Gen-Forrest was a shooting character, and might inflict personal injury if he told the committee his opinion of him. Without finishing the examination of Gov. Senter the Committee

adjourned until next Tuesday.

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FROM NEW YORK.

By the American Press Association.]

The McFarland Trial.

New York, April 9.-Great excitement

General Quesada has addressed a circular

the Cuban residents, inviting them to attend a meeting at Irving Hall, on Monday evening

sada, Gen. Arizmendi, of Venezuela, and

FROM THE WEST.

By the American Press Association.

Accidental Shooting.

Beath of a Prominent Politician

OTTAWA, April 9 .- Hon. Frank A. Browe

ex-Mayor of Ottawa, and a prominent Demo-cratic citizen, died of apoplexy yesterday

IOWA.

Doings of the Legislature.

Capitol Appropriation bill passed the House by a vote of yeas 52, nays 46, one more than a

CHICAGO, April 9 .- John G. Jones, the mate

sses will be made by Gen. Que

oner Dolphin, being on watch last

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9.-Justice Brad-

ined not to sit in the cases devolving upon ne constitutionality of the legal-tender act ecause he was interested in the question be-

s thought by the lawyers who have watched the proceedings that the jury sagree. No one has any idea of a verdict ty being rendered.

Court adjourned last night until Monday

Meeting of Cubans.

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**reral Quesada has addressed a circular to than residents, inviting them to attending at Irving Hall, on Monday evening that the invited by the models by the court and compared to the compa or the schooler Dopmin, being on watch ast night, and hearing some one coming on board, drew his revolver. The person happened to be an acquaintance, who said: "Don't shoot; you know me." While helding the pistel pointed it was accidentally discharged, and one of the boys, John Gwyne, a son of the owner of the vessel, was instantly killed.

Death of a Prominent Politician.

constitutional majority. The Senate agreed to the amendments made by the House.

The law appropriates \$150,000 to commence the new Capitol, which is not to cost over \$1,500,000. General G. M. Bodge and Hon. James F. Wilson, are made Commissioners at large, and six others are to be chosen by the Liegislature.

A Railway Tax Bill.

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WASHINGTON.

USTICE TO GENERAL BUTLER

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A ratiway tax bill has passed both Houses of the Legislature. It provides for a tax on the gross receipts of one per cent, on the first \$3,000 per mile; 2 per cent, on \$3,000 to \$6,000 per mile. Four fifths of the tax is to go to the

counties in proportion to the number of miles of track in each, and one-lifth to the State.

ridges across the Mississippi and Missonri

vers are to be taxed as other property in th

WISCONSIN.

OSUROSH, April 9 .- A call was issued to-day

for a meeting to be held on Tuesday evening next, for the purpose of discussing free trade and a protective tariff. The call is signed by fifty individuals and firms, representing every lind of business.

FROM NEW ENGLAND.

By the American Press Association.

The Ten-Hour Law.

| 100 of the series | 100

Philadelphia Money Market.

Justice to General Butler. [Special Despatch to the Phila, Rvening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, April 9.—The House has passed the bill allowing General Butler \$2,000 ir expenses incurred in defending himself rom the suit of C. W. Wooley, for carrying out the orders of the House during the In peachment trial, and causing Wooley to be cept in confinement for refusing to answer the questions propounded by the Impeachment

The Senate Attendance. There is a very slim attendance in the Girl Murdered-Arrest of the Murderer. Senate to-day. Lowert, April 9.—Ranie Rotheill, a factory-Northern Pacific Railroad Bill. girl, was fatally stabbed, yesterday, by her paramour, a man named Frank C. Gotham The murderer has been arrested. Senators made an ineffectual attempt t get the Senate to consider the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill. The BOSTON, April 9.—There was a meeting held regular order being the bill relative to the ere yesterday, of the manufacturers, in op-osition to the ten-hour law. Representatives from all the leading factories were present.

Joel Hayden, Esq., presided. Remarks were
made by Mesers. M. F. Dickinson, W. C.

took the floor, and will occupy the most of the Governor Walker in the Sepate. Governor Walker occupies a seat upon the floor to-day.

made by Messrs. M. F. Dickinson, W. C. Plunkett, J. P. Willister and others.

Resolutions were presented declaring the law impolitic, because it restricts the laborer in the free use or sale of his time, and increases the cost of production. Also, that the average health of the operatives is as good as that of other classes of laborers, and that the severity of the labor depends rather upon the kind than the number of hours employed, and that the present time is inconnecture for such FROM THE WEST. [By the American Press Association.] The Strike of Compositors. that the present time is ipopportune for such legislation, because manufacturers are de-CINCINNATI. April 9.—The war between the pressed and capitalists are reluctant to embark in new enterprises, and the bill would throw continues, and has even assumed a more formidable aspect. The printers have formed guards at the door of the office, and at all the railway depots, to endeavor to dissuade a new applicants and members of the craft from FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL the interior points from applying for work. They have thus captured and sent back or taken into the Union quite a number. The incoming train from Chicago, which is sup-posed to have on board a large number designed for the above purpose, is the subject of the special attention of the guards.

Mr. Halstead expresses his determination to continue the contest for supremacy in his own office, even if the paper has to be issued or

a half sheet regularly. To-day's editions, how-ever, were issued as usual. The office is at present full of job-office hands, and some fe-male compositors have been set at work at "case," and work will be continued day and night. Meals are served in the establishment.

Money Market Easy---Gold Active and

Government or good stock collaterals are generally accommodated at 5 per cent., but the bulk of the business this morning has been transacted at a slight advance of that figure. Commercial paper is without material change. Strictly first-class mercantile paper finds a ready market at 7 per cent., and much of it is current at a lower range, but the banks are careful in discriminating between the different grades, and doubtful names are uniformly rejected.

Gold opened quiet and steady, with sales at 112/a1122.

There is little doing in this market.

Government bonds are dull, but prices show a still further advance as compared with last night's quotations. Higher---Governments Higher and Better By the American Press Association. New York, April 9.- Money is easier at 5 to 6 per cent. on call.
Foreign exchange is strong, at 109 for prime bankers sixty days sterling bills. Some bankers are unwilling to draw freely at the above rate. 6
Gold is more active and higher. It opened at 1121 and rose to 1121. The rates paid for carrying are 5½ to 4 per cent.
Government bonds are ½ higher, and in bet-Tennessee's, but firm in other bonds. Union Pacific stock is at 4014401; Incombonds at 831 to 831; Land grants at 73 to 731; First Mortgage bonds,841 to 85; Central Pacific bonds at 911 to 92. Boston, Hartford and Erie The stock market is firm, and advanced

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bags Bio at 12al5, gold, in bond; 3,300 bags Santos, to arrive, on private terms.

Cotton is quiet and firm: Middling, 224a23; Low Middling, 234a676.

Flour is firm and quiet. Superfine at \$4.87%a5; Extra \$5.57%a575.

Wheat is steady. Western Red, \$1.25a1.30; Pennsylvania Red, \$1.25a1.30; choice Maryland Red, \$1.25a1.30; choice Maryla

FROM NEW YORK.

Death of Bishop Kingsley, of the M. E. Charch. He Dies at Beirut, Syria, of Heart

FROM NEW YORK. Death of Bishon Kingsley. Rew YORK, April 9, 1870.—A despatch has

been received here stating that Bishop Calvin Kingsley, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, died yesterday, at Beirut, Syria, of heart disease. Particulars have not been received. Bishop Kingsley was elected to the bishopric in 1864. He resided in Cleveland, Ohio.

[By the American Press Association.]

The New York Weekly Cotton Statement.

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New York, April 9.—The, weekly cotton circular reports a steady and advancing market, closing firm. The stock, offering being small, holders demand full quotations. Sales for the week, 10,254 bales, including to exporters 4,457 bales, and to spinners 3,371 bales. For future delivery the market is quiet and weak. For April, 221; other months, 22. Receipts, 14,005 bales; exports, 10,749 bales; stock on hand, 47,000 bales against 110,000 same week last year. Afloat, 343,000 bales, including 218,000 American.

Anti-Slavery Meeting. New York, April 9.—The last meeting of the Anti-Slavery Society was held here this morning. Wendell Phillips presided. The admission fee of fifty cents being charged at the door, the audience was small in consequeuce: Letters of excuse for absence were read from Messrs. Whittier, Sumner, Bout-well, Colfax, and others. Mr. Phillips read a series of eloquently-constructed resolutions, which were unanimously adopte He then declared the Society to be disband forever, and said that the Anti-Blavery Standard would henceforth be folded up and laid away as the banner of a cause consummated and principle perfected in perpetuity.

Lucretia Mott congratulated the audience on the glorious and victorious wind-up of the concern, and said that the organ of the Society

would be continued as the Standard. FROM WASHINGTON. By the American Press Association.
The Richmond Imbroglio.

"case," and work will be continued usy night. Meals are served in the establishment. It is understood the proprietors have offered a premium of thirty dollars to good printers. On the part of the strikers it is said that a stratagetical move will be undertaken to wear the contest out. Union printers will accept the terms and fill the office, and in a few weeks strike again.

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Mashington, April 5.—

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FROM THE SOUTH. [By the American Press Association.]

KENTUCKY. Bank Robbery. Louisville, April 9.-About one o'clo this morning the Freedmen's Savings Bank was broken into by burglars, who bound the night-watchman, broke open the safe and robbed it of several hundred dollars in money and a large amount of bonds. About \$7,000 in greenbacks, placed between the leaves of the though they were in the bank for three hours. There is no clue to the robbers. I will not exercise it. I have every confidence in the judges of the Court below, knowing that no suitor will suffer injustice at their

[By the American Press Association.] Second Session. WASHINGTON, April 9. SENATE.-Mr. Sumner asked Mr. Edmunds what time the Committee on Pensions would report the bill granting a pension to the widow of A braham Lincoln.

Mr. Edmunds, in reply, said that the com-

mittee had come to an agreement in the matter and were ready to report. He could not announce what the decision of the com-

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such orders that Mr. Butler had incurred these expenses. The resolution was then passed. Mr. Kerr, of the Judiciary Committee, reported a bill for the relief of certain persons, sureties for contractors on the Des Moines Rapids improvement, who failed to carry out their contracts owing to the unexpected magnifulds and expense of the work. Person BY TELEGRAPH. nitude and expense of the work. Passed.
Also, a resolution directing the Secretary of the fitterior to return the Mount Vernon NEWS FROM SOUTH AMERICA relies which, under nillitary authority, were removed and deposited in the Interior Department in 1862, to Mrs. Mary Custis Lee, of Virginia. These relies consist of dining LATEST FROM CENTRAL AMERICA plates, punch and sugar bowls, vases, &c. The papers in the case of Grafton vs. Con-THE DARIEN CANAL EXPEDITION ner, the sitting member, from Texas, were referred to the Committee on Elections.

Mr. Arnell made a personal explanation, in reply to Mr. Dawes's imputation on the Committee on Accounts, and explained the rea-LATER FROM WASHINGTON

mittee on Accounts, and explained the reasons governing the Committee in allowing a newspaper eighteen hundred dollars from the contingent fund.

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Tariff bill. The discussion on the paragraph on flannels, blankets, knit goods, hats and yarns was resumed.

Mr. Axtell advocated a high protection on blankets. He showed the great facilities of California for sheep culture; and the necessity of protecting labor by encouraging manuface. AFFAIRS IN NEW YORK BOILER EXPLOSION IN BALTIMORE FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.] South American News. NEW YORK, April 9.—By the arrival of the steamer Henry Chaincey we have date from Valparaiso to March 13th., The country generally was quiet. A letter from Concention says: "A division, comprising infantry, artillery and a small body of cavalry left Aujol

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FROM THE EAST.

By the American Press Association.

THE COURTS.

The injunction is dissolved."
The Hercantile Library.

COMMON PLEAS-Judge Allison.-In the ar

The New York Money Market.

From the New York Herald of to-day.

plication for a mandamus to compel the Directors of the Mercantile Library to ope the reading room on Sundays, the Judge thi

morning delivered an opinion refusing application.

Fire in Trenton.

Mr. Brooks said such freebooting Democwith orders to effect a junction with forces from Canete. Both divisions are made up of old and tried troops to attack the so-called King every laborer in the land. Chinamen, who live on ten cents a day, on rice and composite soup, and mess and sleep in a common apart-ment, form the cheapest labor in the world. No possible protection could enable the white laborer to compete with them.

Mr. Helman moved to strike out all specific From Peru we have dates to March duties, leaving the duty at thirty-five per cent.,
od valorem. Rejected.
Mr. Brooks submitted a proviso that no ities, especially in the provinces of: Chiclayo and Lambayeque to which a commission of civil engineers have gone to adopt measures for preventing inundations in the future/There duty on blankets shall exceed one hundred per cent, ad valorem. Rejected.

Mr. Allison moved to make the ad valorem duty 25 instead of 35 per cent. Rejected—Yeas No quorum having voted, Mr. Cox pro-tested against transacting such business with-out a full House: If no quorum voted on the next question, he would move that the Comeven people, are complaining, about the drought.

Amongst the passengers from Valparaiso in the steamer of the 19th was Lady Franklin, widow of the late Sir John Franklin.

Bolivia, Jan. 17.—La Paz has published a treaty of friendship and trade and navigation, which was signed at Buenos, Ayres July 9, 1869. The treaty was conceived in very liberal principles, with respect to commercial and other relations between the people of the two republics. The paragraph was finally left as reported by the Ways and Means Committee. The paragraph imposing 35 per cent. on wool or worsted belts and belting was reached.

publics.
Congress, without any discussion whatever, has declared Gen. Eustorgia Salgar elected President of the United States of Colombia.
The bill of the Senate, directing plenipotentaries to recognize Cuban rights of belligerency, has passed to a first reading in the House of Representatives.
Central America advices, from various Central America advices, from various Central America advices, from Various Central America advices. TRENTON, April 9.—A fire occurred at nine o'clock this morning in the building of the American Saw Company, which was partially destroyed. Owing to the promptness of the Fire Department a large amount of property was saved. The loss has not yet been ascertained. central America advices, from various Gentral American ports to the 30th of March, have been received.

Scarlet fever prevails tin the capital of Guatemala. The country is tranquil. All concerned in the last revolution have given up or been captured. 200 stand of arms and up or been captured. 200 stand of arms and small cannon were captured from the rebels.

Dates from Manaqua, the capital of Nicaraugus, are to the 19th ult. A decree is published recognizing as a debt of the Republic the exactions made by the so-called Provisional Government. The debt is to be paid on the same footing as those contracted with the lowful Government. A letter from Devident May, when the question will be argued, whether Judge Bond shall be confirmed as United States Circuit Judge in the meantime or not.

"We all agreed that the decision of the Supreme Court decided nothing except as to what was before us, and did not affect any future legal action that might be taken by the Court below. The Court of Quarter Sessions has a clear right within the term to re-examine

> orogress.
> "I am now asked virtually to stop the action An aged German, in the German Hospita aentally affected by the execution of Re of a tribunal having by law an exclusive jurisdiction of the subject matter, legally commenced, and, so far as I know, legally conducted, not by direct means, but by indirection. Whether I have any such power is at the styery doubtful but in one thing I am clear The Chamber of Commerce met this afternoon, and passed resolutions of respect to the memory of J. DePeyster Ogden, formerly Vice President of the Chamber. Mr. Ogden was buried from Trinity Church this afternoon.

FROM WASHING TON. Decline in American Commerce WASHINGTON, April 9.—Mr. Lionel Sheldon, of Louisiana, this morning made an argument before the House Committee on the Decline of American Commerce in fayor of the, substituting of a line of steamers between New Orsiderican Commerce and Commerce of the steamers between New Orsiderican Commerce of the steamers between New Orsiderican Commerce of the Steamers of the red and fifty thousand dollars per annum for he first five years, and one hundred thousand

FROM THE SOUTH. By the American Press Association.

BALTIMORE, April 9.—The boiler of Cheapeake Sugar Refinery, exploded at 12 o'clock to-day, destroying all portions of the building fronting on Dugan's Wharf, together with the kiln-house. Several men have been taken from the ruins more or less injured. re removing the debris. About 50 men were unately were at dinner. The loss is not yet scertained, The supposed cause was a de-

THE COAL TRADE. Reports From the Lebish Region

The Mauch Chunk Coal Gazette of yester pages of the previous week and 208.199 19 the current year, to last Saturday, of 1,114, 901 05 tons. We believe the shipments last week were the heaviest ever reported from Demand is good on all sizes, and prices are is generally manifested.

The suspension which began on Monday last in Schuylkill has not as yet affected the other anthracite regions, and present prospect seem to indicate a single-handed contest be terminate cannot now be intelligently sur-mised. While the men in Carbon and Luzerne sistance in the way of sympathy and contribu-tions. The struggle will simply be a test of forwarding every ton of coal as rapidly as pos-sible. Advantage is had from the suspension of our Schuylkill neighbors, and the proba-

TOBACCO.-FOUR CASES FLORIDA

what was before us, and did not affect any future legal action that might be taken by the Court below. The Court of Quarter Sessions has a clear right within the term to re-examine and if necessary to revise their judgment or decree. I see that they did within the term allow proceedings which might lead to such a result, which were submitted to by the present plaintiff, and that these proceedings are now in plaintiff, and that these proceedings are now in the court of the mountains. The surveying party are on a direct line nearly at the surveying party. The Nipsic has not yet returned from Carthagena. Everybody is in good health and spirits."