BUSINESS NOTICES. au Faci May er. Inventor and Manusfac refibe celebrated Iron France Piano, has received rise Michal of the World's Great Exhibition, Lon-England. The highest prizes awaried when and rere exhibited. Warerooms, 722 Arch street. ablished 1823. myl a m w tfs mylem wift Charles Binsins, Sele Agent for the sele of STEINWAY & SONS world-worred PIANOS. d PIANOS. (A cent for Steinway & Sons since 1866.) Warercoms No. 1006 Chestnut Street, Phila. , Steck & Co.'s Grand, Square and Pianos to rent. J. E. GOULD, No. 923 Chestnut street EVENING BULLETIN.

Houday, April 18, 1870.

THE HOWARD CONSPIRACY. The whole appearance of the investigation nto General Howard's administration of the Freedmen's Bureau warrants the suspicion that it has its origin in a premeditated con spiracy to revenge certain fancied private grievances,-a conspiracy to which Fernando Wood has gladly made himself a party for the purpose of using the occasion to further the designs of the Democracy by introducing divisions into

the Republican party. General Howard is too well known to whole country to make it necessary to say that he has won the very highest reputation among his countrymen as a brave soldier, a patriotic citizen, a most able executive officer, and an upright, pure, simple-hearted, sincere Christian gentleman. He has now been very prominently before the country for nearly ten years. No breath of calumny has ever dared to breathe upon his good name. He has been held in affectionate honor by the people, wherever he has gone among them, and wherever there is a community capable of appreciating personal and official worth. Now Fernando Wood comes forward, and essays to blacken his bright name, and to prove him a hypocrite and a knave! Congress, at the renuest of General Howard's friends, orders an investigation, and it has been promptly institu-

Upon every principle of justice to a brave and distinguished officer, of unblemished rep- and its responses to the people's appeals, and ning, was this : ntation, General Howard has the undoubted right to expect that he shall be accounted innocent of these charges until he is proved to be guilty. He has frankly invited the investigation, now in progress, and it will be a thorough and impartial one. It might reasonably be expected that public sentiment would be allowed to remain undisturbed upon the presumption of Gen. Howard's innocence, until it is proved that the great confidence reposed by the people in that oflicer has been misplaced. But there is a strange instinct in human nature prompting an easy belief in whatever is bad, and there are masses of people who will be turned aside from the strongest confidence in the uprightness of a public man by the first straw of suspicion which malice or criminal ignorance or recklessness may throw across his path.

It is already evident that this element of human nature is being artfully played upon by destroying General Howard's character. His real prosecutor is not Fernando Wood. He has been chosen as a willing ally, having his own political axe to grind, by those who have followed their victim for a long time past "seeking how they might destroy him." One of the most prominent spirits, if not the master spirit, in this conspiracy, is a well-known newspaper correspondent of Washington named Boynton, the son of the first pastor of the Congregationalist Church in Washington. and the first president of the Howard University. This church, like the University, owes its existence and success mainly to the infuence and active energies of General Howard. and the jealousies engendered by the prominence occupied by General Howard in these two enterprises form the secret history of this whole prosecution. Boynton, a professed Republican, and Wood, a Democrat of the very worst and lowest kind, have, each for his own purpose, joined forces, hoping to pull down a man who holds one of the proudest positions before his country that any American citizen can attain. Boynton's activity is seen in the coloring which is being given to the Washington despatches to newspapers in different parts of the country. He is a popular man among the Washington correspondents, and it is easy to trace a common handiwork in The tone of the letters and despatches already appearing in the journals which he influences with greater or less distinctness. Although the Investigating Committee holds its sessions secretly, daily intimations of its doings, all designed to be prejudicial to General Howard's suse, are quietly scattered over the country. and the fact verifies the truth of the reported avowal of one of the conspirators, recently and | that his seat in that body would at some future, rather publicly made, "Never mind if we can't day be occupied by a negro. Mr. Cameron prove the charges. We will start them on him | was alleged to be responsible for the story. ang how !" In thus deprecating the prejudgment of

General Howard's case, by means of artfully ment had heen true, it would have been worthy patches, we have no intention of screening ment of which would hardly have been General Howard from the fullest investigation anticipated by its author. But its publicaof all his official acts. But we would demand tion has had the effect of stirring up ANTHONY TROLLOPE'S NEW NOVEL SIR HARRI for him that his good name shall not Mr. Jefferson Davis, whose heroic soul be taken away unjustly, and that is all is filled with wrathful indignation at the MAY: A POEM. BY GEORGE N. SEARS. be taken away unjustly, and that is all is lined with whether methods being Sec'LIPPINCOTTS MAGAZINE for may, that he demands for himself. We would ask, elevation of Senator Revels. Davis denies, THE ECHO OF APPOMATTUX ACROSS THE A LANTIC. BY JUSTIN MCOARTHY. in the name of patriotism, and honor, and mo- the truth of the story and professes to feel agin the name of patriotism, and honor, and mo-rality, and religion, that the people of this grieved because Cameron did not anticipate the uncodete has no historical **See LIPPINCOTIS MACHARINESS MACHARINESS** In the Uncodete has no historical **See LIPPINCOTIS MACHARINESS** In the uncodete has no historical **See LIPPINCOTIS MACHARINESS** In the uncodete has no historical **See LIPPINCOTIS MACHARINESS** In the uncodete has no historical **See LIPPINCOTIS MACHARINESS** In the uncodete has no historical **See LIPPINCOTIS** In the uncodete has no

One story, deliberately set afloat and indusand disposed of, because it is of the kind most poor his reputation for honesty, virtue and quickly believed, and most injurious in its eftriously disseminated, ought to be met at once son Davis and any other man, no matter how fects. It has been sent abroad that General | Davis. The loyal people of the country will Howard and his brother have grown rich out make the same choice; a man who violated of the contracts for brick furnished for the | half a dozen oaths of allegiance to his country, Howard University. It is a fact, for which and strove as Davis did with devilish malignity we have a better authority than any that and persistence to destroy this nation, would has been adduced to the contrary, that not besitate at one small lie. General Howard has had no interest in the But this letter of Davis's, containing this un-American Building Block Company since important denial, is interesting because it has it first supplied material for the Howard Uni-versity. He withdrew his interest from it be-fore the first contract was made. His brother, who is a stockholder in the Company, has that he does not appreciate the fact that he owes who is a stockholder in the Company, has that he does not appreciate the fact that he owes who is a stockholder in the Company, has that he does not appreciate the fact that he owes who is a stockholder in the Company has that he does not appreciate the fact that he owes who is a stockholder in the Company has that he does not appreciate the fact that he owes who is a stockholder in the Company has that he does not appreciate the fact that he owes who is a stockholder in the Company has that he does not appreciate the fact that he owes who is a stockholder in the Company has that he does not appreciate the fact that he owes it first supplied material for the Howard Uni- also a passage which proves that this criminal made a loss of about two thousand dollars in his existence, at this moment, to the generosity the operation, which is the extent of the ad- of the American people. He says, speaking of vantage he has derived by the operation.

We feel very confident that the other charges There had not not its the withdrawal of subscription, \$4.00, SINGLE NUMBER, 35.00, against General Howard will prove as false as tification which caused the withdrawal of MALLED ON APPLICATION. this one. But false or true, if there was ever | States from the Union to be called 'Rebelthis one. But faise or true, a dore was ever states from the Unit in position J. B. LIPPINCO'IT & CO., rublic judgment, it is the case of a man like just new to offer any valuable suggestions upon Oliver O. Howard, whom the people have be the subject of the ferms to be employed in N

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d lighted to honor, and to whose past services f speaking of him and his wicked treason. This the field and in the bureau, the country | sentence, therefore, gains whatever importance owes so much.

THE LEAGUE AND ITS DUTY. We have already referred to the propriety some energetic action on the part of the Union League, in reference to effecting a reform in the Legislative representation from this city. There is a general agreement in the public mind that a point has been reached in the de- pying the pesition of an unpunished criminalconding scale of legislative recklessness and orruption, beyond which patience and party obligation cease to be virtues. There is a uni- of the most awful crimes in history, at least rersal desire for a complete reconstruction of ought net to insult the people to whose genethe State Legislature, and for the retirement of every man whose record during the last winter has connected him with the scandalous protection of the Government we saved from legislation of Harrisburg.

expression. Like some of the great forces of nature, it is harmless and inoperative so long as it is diffused or disorganized, but terribly irresistible when concentrated at some single ac- priety of such a course. tive point. The people of Philadelphia are perfectly competent to purge the halls of the Capi- One of the most extraordinary circum tol of every man who has disgraced them dur-ing the past winter. How shall it be done? stances which has occurred suring the pres-ent year, is the fact that the Hon. Columbus Delano has made a decision which apparently All eves are turned upon the Union League bas some common sense in it. as the citadel of the Republican party, from already float. The community has never failed earnings in the computation of the Income powerful organization. Lawyers, merchants, with which our contemporary regards Mr. De hankers soldiers sailors, politicians, all the estates | decision. of men that go to make up the solid fabric of our society, have their best representatives n the membership of the Union League. Again and again, during the past seven years has this body made its appeals to the people, | last soirée, at Dutton's Rooms, Saturday evehistory has already recorded how much has Piano Solo-Sonata-F minor-appasionatta, history has already recorded how much has been accomplished for the country through its instrumentality. But it may safely be asserted instrumentality. But it may safely be asserted the Bobellion there there that, in the darkest days of the Rebellion, there was never a truer need for the Union League to put forth its energies than now, when the people are waiting with an impatient de-the people are waitin sire to secure the great reforme in the law- 1. Allegro con moto; 2. Scherzo allegro vivace; 3. Large; naking power of the State which the times so mpatiently demand.

The difficulty of accomplishing this reform is not so great as many are disposed to believe.

ch man now, in the person of Mr. Elliott, and two,-Messrs. Johnston and Miller,-who lative rings. There are nine other Legislative | palling and its beauties few, that it is a sufficie

the auspices of the Union League, can control | Trio. the next election in any legislative district in | There remains to commend the exquisite Philadelphia.

not the Union League accept the responsibility of applying it? It will cost little or no money, and very little time. And yet it will accom- MAPE MAY, N. J. lish for the Republican party, and for Pennsylvania and Philadelphia, a result which will do the League as high honor as it has won by any of its long list of patriotic labors.

JEFF. DAVIS REDIVIVUS. A statement has been floating about in the

newspapers for some time past, to the effect that Simon Cameron told Jefferson Davis when he withdrew from the United States Senate which was related as a proof of his remarkable sagacity and political prescience. If the stateand maliciously-instigated newspaper des- of attention only as a rough guess, the fulfilblaken faith in General Howard until it is value whatever, nobody is specially interested! proved that that faith is undeserved. BLARD. IndustrateD. See 'LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE' for May. NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE. BY HENRY TUCKERMAN. there is a question of veracity between Jeffer-there is a question of veracity between Jeffer-there is a question of veracity between Jeffer-thow 1 FOUND MY FATE. BY MRS. W. THOMPSON.

the thee of his departure from the Sonate: LITERATURE OF THE DAY. We feel very confident that the other charges | "Men had not then reached the degree of stul-

it possesses from the fact that it proves that this wretched man is still a devout believer in the doctrine of States Rights, and is as bitter a hater of the Government whose slemency he enjoys as he ever was. The best thing that can be said of this letter of contradiction is that it is in the worst possible taste. A man occuhis assaults, and earns his bread without mo But this public sentiment needs direction and lestation among our people, it would be grace

THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1870.

The Inquirer this morning says:

This refers to Delano's decision that a pawhich the signal "Prepare for action !" should rent shall not be charged with his minor child's to respond to that signal, nor to sustain the Tax if it appears that the parent has allowed Union League in whatever it has proposed for the child to appropriate the earnings to his own the public good. Nor will it fail now. It recog- use. But Mr. Delano has made this year one nizes the Union League as a far truer represen- other decision which " has some common sense tative body than the Legislature whose miscon- in it." He has decided that Paul Pry newspaduct has become a notorious public scandal. The pers shall not publish the lists of income re-Republican party has contributed the best men | jurns for the benefit of people who are curious of all classes in this community to make up this about their neighbor's affairs. The lofty scorn nechanics, physicians, scholars, tradesinen, lano, assures us that it has not forgotten this

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Mr. Jarvis's Sixth Soirce. The programme of Mr. Jarvis's sixth and

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4. Allegro vivace. Messrs. Jarvis, Kopta and Hennig. The hall was uncomfortably crowded with an intelligent and appreciative audience. This was the forty-second soirce given by Mr. Jarvis in Philadelphia, and closed one of his most While there are undoubtedly some remedies needed which can only be reached by Consti-tutional amendments, there is an immediate remedy ready to our hands; and it is for the Mr. Lewell ventures the dictum that the The immediate want of the Legislature is | highest wisdom of criticism lies in the cathe presence of a dozen honest, intelligent, pacity to admire, and extraordinarily de bold and determined members from the Reentertainments, a truthful characterization of publican districts of this city. We have one them might betray us into apparent extravagance

There is such an immense and agreeabl can be relied on to co-operate faithfully in any difference between the Sonate appassionata and combined resistance to the rascalities of Legis- the fustian Liszt affair, whose difficulties are ap districts in Philadelphia. If a proper repre- indication of Mr. Jarvis's consummate skill t districts in rinkatelpina. If a proper repre-sentative can be sent from each of these nine districts the rend is modesty that prevente listricts, the work is practically done. Now let the Union League call its members of genuine merit, and abounding in beautie together and consider this subject in all its of the highest order; nothing can be more ONE PRICE ESTABLISHMENT, rave aspects. Let its members, resident in the beautiful than the elaboration of the ideas in several legislative districts, organize themselves the Largo, which is full of a romantic beauty, as a nuclei around each of which one hundred | but is, withal, a trifle too long. The whole reliable voters can easily be gathered. Let it composition, in fact, apparently lacks the be distinctly understood, before any nominat- virtue of condensation, a frequent fault of ng convention meets, that these voters will this composer. It was very carefully played. not, under any circumstances, support any man that we may be privileged to abate our enthufor the next Legislature upon whose past record there is the smallest shadow of a doubt, that for some cause or other the Othello faubut that they will defeat him at the polls, be he | tasie was almost unmanageable in his hands. a Republican nominee or be he anything else. There was, apparently, a want of the requisite One hundred citizens, thus organized under preparation. He did infinitely better in th

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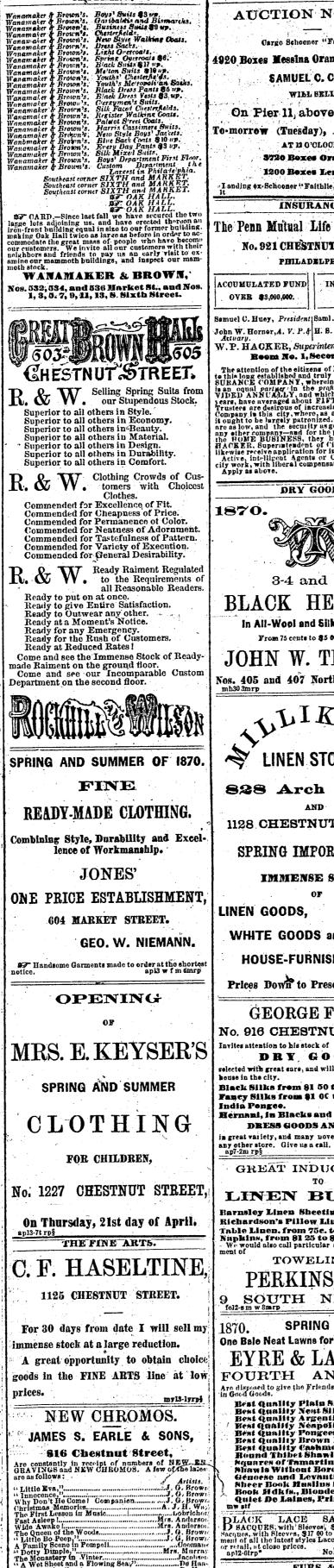
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Appeals from Southern Sources The President Asked to Reconsider His Determination.

THE BOLIVIAN MINISTER Naval Intelligence

FROM WASHINGTON. [Bidal Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

Universal Amnesity. Wishington, April 18.—Late Southern Wishington, April 18.—Late Southern papers received here make strong appeals to the freident to reconsider his determination not to recommend Congress to grant universal amnest to participants in the late rebellion, and plad earnestly for the removal of all disabilities. the strength of the Rockfords, of Illinois. TOLEDO, April 18.—Engine No. 80, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad, exploded her boller here last night. She had just arrived up, and the engineer and fireman were not on board. The night watch-man of the round house was slightly injured

Incorrect Statement The tatement telegraphed from here last night, hat Mr. Caldwell, appointed Minister Resident to this country from Bolivia, has not heen nitilied by the State Department, and sixty-one emigrants passed through here for here by the West and South, last week. heen nitilled by the State Department, and incorret. Mr. Fish gave Mr. Caldwell formal notice everal days ago, when at the State Department soliciting Mr. Fish to present him officialy to the President, that he would not be received as Resident Minister from Bo-

Tie United States Steamer Sabine. Desiatches were received at the Navy Department this morning from Captain Walker, dated Narch 22d, announcing the arrival of the United States steamer Sabine at Gibraltar Mediter:anean, on that date, from Naples, and that the ship would leave for home in a fe By the American Press Association. I

Indian War. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Fears of a general Indian war are entertained here, involving an expenditure of about \$50,000,000.

The San Domingo Scheme, Inquiries have been received from promi nent Republicans asking General Butler if hi fort to get the San Domingo matter before e House is an expression of the wishes of he President. In answer to this, it is stated General Grant is very anxious to have he island ann-xed to the United States, but lavors leaving the issue of the matter entirely in the hands of the Senate. The Georgia Bill.

The Georgia case comes up in the Senate again to-day. Williams's amendment will be voted on. It is quite probable that Mr. Pome-roy's amendment will prevail. Advices from Arizons state that the poliucal campaign is carried on with great energy by both parties.

FROM THE WEST.

[By the American Press Association.] **6H10.** The Indians-An Onthreak Anticipated CINCINNATI, April 18.-A gentleman who has just arrived from the Plaine states that here are prospects of a stormy campaign with there are prospects of a line grass becomes high enough to feed the ponics. The most serious apprehensions are felt for the safety of the Pacific Railroad. The settlers are everywhere on the alert to guard against surprise, but the prefection of the road through so vast an ex-ter the settlers are everywhere on the alert to guard against surprise, but the prefection of the road through so vast an ex-ter the settlers are every by the settler to guard against surprise to the the prefection of the road through so vast an ex-ter the settlers are the settlers are the settler to guard against surprise to the settler to guard against surprise to the settler to settler the settler to guard against surprise to the settler to settler the settler to guard against surprise to the settler to settler to settler the settler to settler to settler the settler to settler the settler to settler the s The superstitious dread of the rails, which has deterred depredations heretofore to a great extent, does not now exist among the Indians. Strike of the Commercial Compositors. A surmised strategic trick by the Printers' Union on the Commercial office was discovered by Mr. Halstead, the editor, on Saturday, and 'strikers" who had obtained "stan were summarily dismissed. This will lead to new difficulties, it is said.

The Racing Season

The result was obtained by a series of frauds, contrived to deprive the people of the right to control the elective franchise within their own State. "Four representatives from the county of Hamilton-which in 1867 gave over 5,000 majority against negro suffrage, and in 1869 repeated the vertice by giving over 1,300 majority for George H. Pendleton for Governorority for George H. Pendleton for Governor-coted for the ratification of the propose amendment in utter disregard of the will of the very voters who elected them. Chosen as

non-partisans to this body, they betrayed their constituents by the most shameful party

the United States. By the votes of the two men, the proposed Fifteenth Amendment was dopted, and all action on their case was put posely postponed by the manufactured major-ity on this floor, until that subject was dis-

posed of. "An effort to obtain a decision in the case of Blakeslee, before the vote on the Fifteenth Amendment, was defeated by the vote of Blakeslee himself, in violation of all parliamentary law, under the ruling of the Speaker, made to sustain himself, upon an appeal taken from a docision, declaring out of order a reso-lution setting forth that Blakeslee had no. right to a seat in the House. The seat of Glover, returned by a vote of twenty-three majority, was contested on the ground that he was elected by fifty negro

whom were not legal voters, even under the decision of our Supreme Court, allowing colored people having a preponderance of white blood, to vote. "Thus the Fifteenth Amendment was forced upon the people of Ohio by the illegal votes of the persons whom it was intended to enfranhises before they had any right to vote. In-

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deed, it was fitting that this measure, proposed by a Congress which secured a two-thirds maexcluding enough members, and inen, in defiance of all law, proceeded b minitary coercion to force the so-called rati Fation through mock Legislatures created at will, to register the edict, should consummate

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"It is not our purpose to reargue the gnes-tion, but simply to relate facts. The people in future will decide how far a change in the Constitution of the United States thus ob tained by force and fraud combined is of any validity. "Of the thirty States claimed to have filed ratifications of the proposed Fifteenth Amendment, Indiana never ratified; New York rescincted her ratification before threefourths of the States were claimed to have ratified, and Georgia is not yet admitted to representation, or recognized as having t rights of a State in the Union. So that t twenty-eight States are still wanting to give validity to the usurpation. "Revolutions never go backward, and the party of contralization will yet learn, to their cost, that their own precedents will finally work out their annihilation. "Signed - Cockerill, Shaw, Armstrong Austill, Wilson, Robinson, Kile, Gaston, Mc dill, Wilson, Robinson, Mary Mayer, Ellis, fer, Heller, Mott, White, Schoenfeldt

Schirck, Callen, Milligan, Hughes, Peckin-paugh, Cesena, Soule, Chase, Marshall, Bet-terron, Devere, Walker, Keiser, Baber, Ream, Colby, Kemp, Waldron, McKenny and Stillwell. Base Ball The Red Stockings Base Ball. the season this afternoon. The field nine play-ing against them is as follows: P. Marty, C. Prentice, King, Williard Sundarse Manager entice, King, Williard, Snod Comegys and Johnson. This nine has about the strength of the Rockfords, of Illinois.

y the explosion. Shipping Intelligence. The propeller Olean is from Buffalo. e first arriva Emigration. COLUMBUS, April 18.—Eight hundred and

INDIANA. Resignation. INDIANAPOLIS, April 18.—Dr. William Hanaman, State Military Agent, has resigned. Case of Kannon. Rev. Mr. Kann Rev. Mr. Kannon, of Grace Church, chan with immorality, but refused a trial at

church session, has been invited to rejoin the Roberts Chapel, and has complied with the request. FROM CANADA. [By the American Press Association.]

The Indians. PORT SARNIA, April 18.—The River tribes of Indians north of here are in readiness to vol-unteer for service in the Red River region, with a field battery, and a rocket brigade is now forming. FROM THE SOUTH.

[By the American Press Association,] KENTICKY.

MEASURE I. Marderess Convicted. COVINGTON, April 18.—A colored woman, who threw her infant son into a cesspool, has been convicted of murder in the second degree and sentenced to three years' imprison-

Duel. NEWPORT, April 18.—A duel is on the tapis, it is said, between Hon. T. L. Jones, member of Congress from this State, and Colonel Hawkins, of Lunisville. The difficulty was caused by a card, published in the Courier-Journal, by Mr. Jones, in which he denounced as a liar and a scoundrel any one who ascribed to him the authorship of the report that Sena-tor McCreery recommended General Burridge for office under Andrew Johnson's ad-

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Philadelphia Money Market. Monday, April 18.—The local money market opens this morning with extreme dealines, the weather having the effect of unspending the usual transactions, except where wants are very pressing. The business, both in the dime huma, was harely sufficient to enable us to The Bacing Season. The Spring meeting of the Buckeye Club commences May 2, and will continue for five days. The prizes amount to \$6,000, and the entries are numerous. Several interesting contests are anticipated. The Pifteenth Amendment Hatification... A Protest Against it from the Demo-crats. The Democratic representatives in the General Assembly have protested against the ratification of the Fifteenth Amendment in the manner following: "I twas accomplished by a vote of 55 to 57, against the knowu wishes and expressed will of the electors of this State, after negro sui-trage had, upon submission to a direct vote of the people of Ohio, been rejected by 50,000 majority. "The result was obtained by a series of

Philadelphia Produce Market. MONDAY, April 18.—The rain to day caused a slim attendance at the Commercial Exchange, and partially suspended operations. There is less deing in Cloverseed, but prices are un-changed. Sales at 59 259 50. Timothy is lower; and sold at 56 59. There is nothing idoing in Flaxseed to fix quotations.

The Cattle market was molerately active this week, but prices were a fraction lower; about 1,700 head ar-rived and sold at Johlog. for Extra Pennsylvania and Western steers; 5a9%c. for fair to cood do., and Ga7%c. per pound gross for common, as to quality. The follow-ing are the particulars of the sales:

for weel sheep. Hogs were firmly held; 2,300 head sold at the Union and Avenue Drove Yards at \$13a14 per 109 lbs. uot.

CABLE NEWS. he Alleged Ill-Treatment of Fenjan

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Prisoners. -----

he British Government Yields to a Demand for an Investigation. FROM EUROPE.

(By the American Press Association.) IRELAND.

The Imprisoned Feufans-An Invest DUBLIN, April 18, 2 P. M.-The Govern ment, having yielded to the demands of the Irish members for an investigation of the al leged ill-treatment of the Fenians now in con finement in various parts of the country, and aving appointed a Commission of Inquiry, hat body will shortly commence its sittings in this city, and the investigation will be proceeded with.

This commission is composed of two Irisl members of Parliament and several English and Irish physicians. The commission wi be presided over by the Earl of Devon.

FROM THE EAST.

Snicide in New Jersey. (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J., April 18.--Mr. Alexneighborhood, committed suicide yesterday norning by hanging himself in his barn. Mr. Newbold was a man of family, and in very reason to attribute his suicide to insanity.

Money Market Easy---Gold Higher---Go vernments Quiet and Firm---Stocks Fluctuating.

By the American Press Association. 1 NEW YORK, April 18 .- Money is easy at per cent. Foreign Exchange is firm at 10 per cent. for prime bankers' 60 days sterling bills. The Gold market opened firm and advanced from 1131 to 1131, but it afterward reacted to 13]a113]. The rates paid for carrying were 41 to 1 per eent., and flat. Government bonds are quiet and firm. Southern State securities are higher i labamas and steady in other Facific Railway mortgages are quiet at 84 to 841 for Union's and 914912 for Central's. The stock market is alternately weak an

firm, with fluctuations from 1 to 2. Reading it (9)[299]. Boston, Hartford and Erie shares at 34 to 4. FROM NEW YORK. [By the American Press Association.]

The McFarland Trial. NEW YORK, April 18 .- The McFarland tria was continued this morning. The interest in the proceedings is unabated. Notwithstand-ing the inclemency of the weather the crewd and about the court a booking quite cheer-ever. Mr. McFarland is looking quite cheer-ful, and is very neally dressed. The proceed-ful, and is very neally dressed. The first ings were opened at eleven o'clock. The firs witness sworn was D. T. Nelligan, of Jerse City. His testimony was similar to that of the other employes of the revenue office of which he was an attaché during the prisoner's connection with the same. The next witness sworn was B. T. Bowen, a blind preacher. He had known the prisoner since 1842; met him in Boston in 1867; noticed a great change in his voice and manner, e was much agitated; the prisoner said that ichardson had gone away with his wife and children, but he would get them back again; the talk of the accused was irrational. Francis C. Irish testified that he watched the prisoner in 1867—July-to prevent him

from jumping out of a window; he said "Oh, my Godi Irish. I am about to be robbed of my children;" I tried to pacify him, but I could not do so because he was so agitated I thought him irrational on all occasions; met the prisoner a few weeks before the shoe ing in Broadway; he said: "Richardson" going to California with my wife and chil-dren;" he appeared simple, and I thought him ane. The Remains of Commodore Meade.

Major-General George Gordon Meade has arrived here and will take charge of the nains of his brother. FROM THE SOUTH.

[By the American Press Association.] TENNESSEE. The Cuban Insurrection. MEMPHIS, April 18 .- A number of young

te soldiers, will leave this city in a few days for Cuba, to join Gen. Joi dan's army. Spring Meeting of the Chickasaw Jockey The spring meeting of the Chickasaw Jockey Club commences next Tuesday week, the 26th instant, and continues for five days. Some brilliant contests are promised. The purses are unusually heavy.

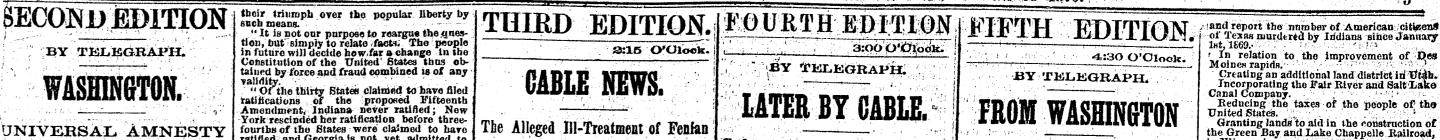
Markets by Telegraph. [Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.] Naw Yoak, April 18, 12% P. M. - Uotton. - The market ils morning was fairly active and a shade firmer. Sales [about 1.000 Lates. We quote as follows: Middling plands, 3235 [Middling Orleans, 2337] supended operations.
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their constituents by the most shameful party votes, to retain in their seats, without investigating their cases, two members to alia to a shade i most in a shade i New Western at \$1 |1a1 |4 alloat. Old at \$1 |0a1 |5. Ours active and prices have on upward tendency. Re-cepts. 1,200 bushels. Sales of 20,000 bushels at 60a85c. The stock of Grain fin store and a word is as follows: Wheat. 1,727,000 bus.; Barley, 194,600 bus.; Malt. 99,000 bus.; Press, 6,000 bus.; Barley, 194,600 bus.; Malt. 99,000 bus.; Press, 6,000 bus. Provisions.—The receipts of Pork are 106 barrels. The market is heavier than Saturday, and most of the busi-ness, has been at a concession, at \$27a27 25 for new Westers Mess. Lad. —Receipte, 100 bis. The market is lower and dull. We quote prime steamer at 155 al55. cents. Whisky-Receipts, 390 bbls. The market is fairly ac-tive and a shade, firmer. We quete Western free at §1 04a1 65.

[By the American Press Association,]

active; the huminess of holders restricting saies. The stock is very light. Fotton is dull and nominal; Middlings at 223/a221/2; low Middling, 212/a212/2; good ordinary at 201/a201/2; ordinary at 19/015/2.

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 Sheds—Nothing doing, as the senson is over: Provisions are very strong. No safes.

Flour is firm. Fales at §585 25 for common to fair retern Extra, §5 2585 37% for Howard street do.



Enforcement of the Coercion Bill in Ireland. SERIOUS RIOT

WASHINGTON NEWS,

SEVERAL PERSONSKILLED

THE FORTY-SECOND CONGRESS The House" to Have 275 Members New States to Add to the

LEGAL TENDER CASES FROM EUROPE.

[By the American Press Association.] IBELAND.

The Enforcement of the Coercion Bill. CORK, April 18, 2 P. M .- Great excitement prevails throughout this district in cousequence of the rigid enforcement of the Coercion bill. The search for arms continues, and nearly every case meets with prompt but Marine Corps. Second Lieut. M. C. Goodrell, to be First comfortable circumstances, and there is every A Biet -- Several Supposed to Have Been Killed.

On Friday last a serious collision took place FINANCIAL MATTERS at the market town of Kanturk, 2 few miles from this city, between the military and the citizens, growing out of an embittered feeling toward the former. The disturbance assumed the proportions of a riot, during which th troops fired upon the citizens, and it is thought that several were killed and wounded.

ENGLAND. The Volguteer Review.

LONDON, April 18, 2 P. M.-The volunteer review took place at Brighton this morning. The attendance was immense, outnumbering that of any previous occasion. The weather was fine. The evolutions of the forces were enthusiastically received. ATSTRALIA.

A Parliamentary, Crisis. MELBOURNE, March 29, via London, April 8.-The dissensions in the Australian Parliament have culminated in a erisis. New Steamship Line. SIDNEY, New South Wales, March 2, via

London, April 18.—The first of a new line of steamers, to ply between this port and England, stopping at San Francisco, sailed to-London. April 18 .- The first of a new line of Hestilities in New Zealand

Advices from New Zealand mention the continuance of hostilities between the Colon-ists and the Maoris. J. B. Clark, editor of the New York States-

FROM WASHINGTON

Bepresentatives to the Forty-second Congress. (Special Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.) WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The first business of general importance in the House to-day was a bill to previde for the election of Representa. | anything to do with the advice of counse

of 275 members, and that upon any new State being admitted, the members from such State | ma shall be additional to the above number; but that if under the new apportionment the number of representatives of any State shall e reduced, such reduction shall not take place in the Forty-second Congress.

The remainder of the bill is devoted to the nanner in which the new apportionment of members shall be made. There was a good deal of filibustering over the bill, such as motions to refer, to lay on the table, &c., but the

The Use of Volatile Oils. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Secretary o War directs that nothing in General Orders spoken to witness about Mrs. McFarland No. 17, of February 8th, 1870, shall be so in-having visited Percy later, he refusing to show terpreted as to prevent the use of volatile oils by commissioned officers in their quarters, pro-vided the Subsistence Department shall not stance of the prisoner in 1867, asking if any issue, and provided that all officers who use any of such oils shall be responsible that every proper and reasonable provided that all officers who use between him and Mrs. McFarland, and if so, notice was to be sent to our officer of solution. proper and reasonable precaution be taken against accident from their storage or use.

Legal Tender Cases. The cases of O. B. and O. L. Latham, apcellants, against the United States, and Israel Deming, against the same, appeals from the Deming, against the same, appeals from the Court of Claims involving the question of the legality of the Legal Tender acts, which were s re-opened and fixed for re-argument in the United States Supreme Court to day, did not come up, on account of the Court being en-braced in hearing the arguments in the case of paged in hearing the arguments in the case of the Boston National Bank against the Massa-chusetts National Bank, which was com-was elicited. cenced last week. The arguments in the Legal ender cases will be commenced as soon as

present case is disposed of. [By the American Press Association] FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS. Second Session.

WASHINGTON, April 18 SENATE .- Mr. Sumner presented a memorial from the colored residents of Arlington farm, in A exandria county, Virginia, asking that the said farm, outside of the military cemeter be confirmed to them. Referred Military Committee. Mr. Stewart reported the bill to regulate credits to prisoners for good behavior. Placed on the calendar. Mr. Trumbull reported back the bill to pro hibit prize-fighting, recommending that it be indefinitely postponed. So ordered. Mr. Edmunds introduced a resolution rupt or improper means have been or are used

powering said Committee to send for persons and papers. Mr. Ramsey introduced a bill appropriating tive and a shade, firmer. We quote Western free at Cloverseed at \$14 75alb 00.[_Timothy at \$6 75a7. Flax at \$2 1002 30. Tallow is dnll at \$9a0 50. Pirrssuken, April 18.—Crude Petroleum quiet and unchanged. Soles of two barges reported at 11.c.; 1000 harrels at Parker's Landing, 40 er 41, at 11c.; 1000 harrels at 11c amendment by appropriate legislation. ferred to the Judiclary Committee. BALTIMORE, April 13.-Coffee is very strong, but in-active ; the firmness of holders restricting sales. The Georgia bill was taken up, aud Mr. Drake ad-Grant

of such military operations on the inhabitants

4:30 O'Olock. BY TELEGRAPH. FROM WASHINGTO

he Georgia Bill--The San Domingo Scheme The Tariff Bill---The Income Tax.

The McFarland Trial

The Georgia Bill. [Special Despatch to the Phile, Evening Bulletin.] WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Senate is ngaged in discussing the Georgia bill, Mr. Drake having the floor. There are still some loubts as to the vote being reached to-morrow

night, as agreed. Nan Domingo The opponents of the San Domingo Treaty in the Senate feel assured that they will get the resolution through removing the injunc-tion of secrecy, so that the speeches on both **sides can** be The Tariff Bill. The House is engaged on the tariff, and has agreed to hold an evening session.

The Income Tax. It is the intention of General Negley to in-troduce a resolution in the House to-morrow, instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to report the bill so amending the revenue laws as to remove all tax on incomes and will press the vote upon the House on its

[By the American Press Association.] Nominations. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The following nominations were made to day: J. Guest King, to be Collector of Customs at

Annapolis, Md. First Lieut. P. C. Pope, to be Captain in the Lieut. in the Marine Corps. Jno. L. Neilson, to be Assistant Surgeon in the Navy. Chas. F. Eastman, to be Assistant Paynaster in the Navy.

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

Collision. NEW YORK, April 18.-'The Williamsbu and Catharine Ferry boats collided, at no t is supposed through the negligence of the pilots. A panic ensued, but nobody was inpilots. A panic ensued, but how jured, and the damage was slight, Fatally Lojured, Taba Moo John Richter and John Moore quarreled

Brooklyn yesterday. Richterstruck Moore on the head with an axe-handle and inflic injuries. Railroad Accidents.

There were two accidents on the Morris and Essex Railroad, near Hoboken, this moining. A train was passing a slaughten house and struck a butcher, killed his horse and fatally injuring the driver. Another butcher's horse was irightened and ran away The driver was dashed against a gate-post and atally injured. The McFarland Trial.

[Continued from Third Edition. his domestic troubles and talked rapidly. Hi pulse was very high. He said Riehardson ha seduced his wife. Dr. J. Eliot was sworn.—His testimony was -To Mr. Graham-I saw the ac

cused in 1867, when the Boston hadeas corpus proceedings were pending. (Intercepted lette hown.) My opinion is that he was irrational I saw him afterwards on Staten Island. Wit ness further deposed as to the prisoner's physique and manners, which induced him to believe that McFarland was a monomaniac. By Mr. Graham-Did his appearance have The first section provides that the House, fter the 3d of March, 1871, shall be composed

Answer-Yes. By Mr. Graham-If he had been a proper man to exhibit to the Court, would things have taken a different turn? Answer--Yes. He was not the proper perso to bring forward, as his opinion was that of a insaire man. By Mr. Graham—Were there any instruc-tions given by Mr. McFarland not to assail the chastity of his wife in the evidence? Chjected to, and Mr. Graham sought to show that the accused at that time wished to his wife, and believed in her chastity.

The question was allowed. Mr. McFarland would not permit such evi nons to refer, to lay on the table, &c., but the measure finally passed, the main opposition coming from the Republicans. [By the American Press Association.] The Use of Volotile Olds 1 saw the prisoner in January, 1868, in East Broadway, with Percy McFarland any affection for her. Our clerks sent notice

were received. Dennis Shay, sworn-I know the prisone I am a lawyer. When the habeas corpus case was brought on, it was difficult to make the pisoner understand anything. He was en-tirely irrational. The visit to Staten Island

The Court then took a recess.

Upon reassembling Dr. William C. Ander-son was examined. He thought the prisoner was insane. Mrs. Owen McFarland, wife of the pris oner's brother, testified that the accused and is wife boarded with her for some years, and lived very happily together. She stated that the troubles about Richardson and Mrs. Me Farland and the children made the prisoner act like an insane man; noticed that he was etting crazy for the first time just after sepa

1 By the American Press Association. FORTY-FIRST CONGRESS.

Second Session. [SENATH-Ontinued from Fourth Edition.] te also read an anonymous letter from : prominent North Carolinian complaining o e disorders in that State, and refusing to giv is name for fear the writer would be assa sinated if known. He proceeded to denounce the Ku-Klux the South, and read from the statement of a -renegade member thereof to show its charac-ter and object to be the defeat and utter overthrow of the Republican party. During the ourse of his remarks the speaker commented on the absence of Senators from their seats. thereby refusing to hear the truth concerning the condition of things in the South,

[Horsz-Continued from Fourth Edition.] HOUSE.—The following bills and resolutions were introduced and referred; Authorizing the extension of telegraphic communication between the United States and Central America. In relation to the examination and appointment of military and naval eadets. Defining the jurisdiction of United States Granting lands to the Memphis and New Ordressed the Senate in favor of his ameridient, making it the duty of the President, whenever domestic violence prevails' in any recon-structed States or portion of the same, to send United States troops into such State or locality to restore civil rule and to assess the cost 1 and Mexico. and Mexico. Proposing an amendment to the Consti-tution of the United States, Yellow at \$1 08al 10. Uats, firm at 64a656. Balos of Scele – Nothing doing, as the senson is over: Provisions are very strong. No sales Whick is nominal at at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-bound. Yellow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-Bound Allow at \$1 02al 03 for wood and iron-

In relation to the improvement of Det Moines rapids, Moines rapids, Creating an additional land district in Utah. Incorporating the Fair River and Salt Lake Canal Company. Reducing the taxes of the people of the United States. Granting lands to aid in the construction of Green Bay and Lake Chappelle Railroad,

in Wisconsin. Appropriating money to improve the navi-gation of the Upper Mississippi river. Authorizing the Southern Minnesota Rail-road Company to connect with the Northern Pacific Railroad: Mr. Jones (N. C.) submitted a bill to provide for the new or primer of supresentiting for the new apportionment of representatives. The bill is similar to the one submitted by Mr. Paine some time since, with slightamend-ments. It goes into effect for the Forty-second Converses of the state of the second Congress, and fixes the number of representa-tives at two hundred and seventy-five, and provides for the apportionment on a basis of that number in the States where its effect will be to reduce the present number of representatives. The bill having been ordered to a second

reading by a vote of 80 yeas to 67 nays, Mr. Kelsey moved to lay the bill on the table, Lost-yeas 78, nays 96. The bill was then passed-yeas 86, nays 83.

Mr. Cake, by unanimous consent, madefa personal explanation, under cover of which he claimed for the Pottsville; Pa., regiment of National Light Infantry the credit of having been the first soldiers to reach Washington when the rebellion broke out, they havin arrived here nine years ago to day. He offere a resolution to provide a suitable memorial fo that regiment, which was referred to the Con mittee on Military Affairs. Mr. Wood claimed that New York soldiers

were the first to arrive. Mr. Butler wanted to know if it was in order to refer to the Military Committee a order to refer to the Military Committee resolution in relation to men who hadn't single gun in their hands. Mr. Cake said the record would sustain his The House resumed the consideration of the Tariff bill in Committee of the Whole In the paragraph imposing forty per centum ad valorem on yarns, of flax, hemp, jute, grass, &c.,Mr. Twichell moved to strike out the word "jute." Rejected. The paragraphs fixing thirty per cent. on buttons and ornaments for dresses and outside garments; twenty-five per cent. on all articles made wholly of India rubber or gutta percha and ten per cent. on cloth exclusively for manufacture of buttons not combined wit India rubber, were agreed upon withou amendment

Mr. Griswold moved to fix the duty on iron in pigs at three, instead of seven, dollars p

FROM NEW ENGLAND. [By the American Press Association.] MASSACHUSETTS.

Scalded to Death. CHARLESTOWN, April 18.—The little son of Nathan Rogers, of this city, was scalded to death, by the upsetting of a pot full of boilin tea upon himself, last evening.

CITY BULLETIN. ACCIDENT .- James Rowland, colored, aged 32 years, residing in Middle alley, between Sixth and Seventh, fell down the cellar and broke one of his ribs this morning. taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital. FAST DRIVING .- John Thornton was ar

sted on Main street, in Germantow terday afternoon, for fast driving. fined by Ald. Good. AN OWNER WANTED .-- A lot of pig-ire was found on: Almond Street wharf at BEQUESTS TO PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

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