CONGRESSIONAL.

Dec. 16-In the Sevate, Mr. Ten Eyek Dec. 16—In the Seriste, Mr. Ten Eyek whenever the army shall move to take offered a resolution that the present war possession of Columbus, we will require is for the Union, according to the Constitute overy soldier that can be brought into tution, and the effect is to save the for the field to retake that place and march mer and enforce the latter. It was so in on to Tennessee. the beginning and should be so to the That measures, extreme and radi-

patents. - Agreed to. The usual variety of propositions were made in regard to negroes.

Bright of Indiana, he having given a Mr. number. Lincoln a letter of introduction to Jeff Da-Mr. B ris last March. Referred to Judiciary army overrun the enemy? Committée on môtion of Cowan of Penn-

Mr. Trumbull, of Ill., desired to call up the resolution inquiring into the authoric bill, which was passed. ty for, and the arrests made by under the direction of the Secretary of State.

ed the war, and they ought to be arrested; although there was no law, for it.

Mr. Trumbull rose to advocate his resentations. It did not in his opinion, imply Mr. Lano called ap the resolution reolution. It did not in his opinion, imply any censure to the Secretary of State,-The resolution was one as to the arrest of persons in the layal States. The courts building barracks for the Kansas troops, were in operation there and it was for and in a speech criticised the action of prefer to await the official action of the in grand style, with a new heading, new and in a speech criticised the action of prefer to await the official action of the in grand style, with a new heading, new that the same stroops of the comthem to arrest, not the general Govern- the government in the conduct of the war, Crown before attempting to show that type and dress throughout. The com-

The Senator from Connecticut had admitted that the right persons had been arrested, and he now comes to the defence of this despotic power-the essence of despotism-where the President by the loval States. What becomes of Constituto be justified in this body, that any man i is to be thanked for assuming unconstitutional and unwarranted authority?

I, sir, was willing to vote, and did vote at the extra session of Congress to sanction the acts of the Executive made thro' the military power, for the purpose of suppressing the rebellion, for some of which no warrant could perhaps be found. But now a different state of thinks exists. The President is not incellible and must orr sometimes. If any additional legislature is necessary to punish treason in Connecticut, or anywhere else, he was in fa-. ver of passing such a law.

It is in just such times as these that the foundations of tyranny and despotism are laid, and not when the people are wide awake to their own interests. This leaps upon the people unawares, and under the pretence of accessity assumes this great power, and they cannot extricate themselves from the tyranny that is upon them. He would never commend any

such usurpation.
Mr. Wilson, of Mass, regretted the remarks of the gentleman from Illinois (Mr. Trumbull.) He (Mr. T.) denew that all done by the Secretary of State was in obedience to the President, whose chief clerk he virtually was. Why, then, ask the Secretary if such arrests have been pind ...

Mr. Hale, of N. H., thought the reser the principles of Coastitutional liberty. regulated by law, not more independenceand the government, had better fail than ; be faithless to that great principle. He wanted to strengthen the hands of the poned. Government, but he wanted them to stretch across the Potomae South instead of North. In the people, now pouring out their frood of treasure, find that they have been trifled with, and that imbeeility stands in the place of courage, in the vigorous prosecution of the war, then will there be such a storm come supon their : heads as history never recorded.

A motion was made to-refer the matter to'a Committee and a long debate ensued. -Mr. Trumball insisted that it was a resolution of inquiry only. He was as much against traitors as the senator from Massachusetts; but he was also for Constitutional liberty. The Senator from Massachusetts was against traifors, and also against the constitution of his country. Mr. Luhan; of Cal., could see no necessity in trampling on the Constitution, in order to sustain it. -Let trenson be punished by law; and if men must be arrested, let them be arrested necording to

The resolution was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary. Yess 25,1 nave 17.
House—The House passed a bill to

strike from the pension rolls the names of all persons who have taken up arms. ner aided the rebellion.

Navy and Congress had endorsed the net, bankruptcy, or rather his ideas; and that Congress had asked the President to confine them as fellous, therefore, Resolved, As the sense of this House, bankruptcy. that it is the duty of the Presblent to more firmly maintain the stand thus ta- don't du it.' ken, approving and adopting the act of Capt. Wilkes in spite of any memace or mand of the British government, and three minutes? that this house pledges its full support to him in upholding now the honor and vin-

dienting the courage of the Government cents, Sain Brown the tailor, five dollars and the people of the United States against for this coat, and you five. Mr. Vallamligham moved the previous inv five.

question. They had heard the first growl seen who would cower. Mr. Fenton, of New York, moved that

the resolution be referred to the Committec on Foreign affairs.

good faith, and would stand by it. . The House refused to second the . de-

mand for the previous question. against 16 nays,

of the bill, authorizing the raising of a couse of it, too, so that they may have a volunteer force for the better defence of like contest, while National credit shall be

Mr. Lovejoy, of Ill., hoped that it would : Y. Tribune. not pass. According to official returns. We trust not we hope when the war we have a standing army of between six shall have ended in the restoration of the

pien. As to Mr. Lovejoy's opposition he duture generations,

anything but what related to negroes. In the course of his remarks he said that,

on to Tenuessee. Mr. Dunlap, of Ry., carnestly advocated the passage of the bill, and showed

back the foe one foot.

Mr. Lovejoy replied that he accounted for this by the fact that the enemy will A resolution was offered to expel Mr. not meet us unless when he is superior in

Mr. Blair-Then why should not our Mr. Lovejoy-Because we have no

Mr. Blair advocated the passage of the Mr. Alien, of Ohio, introduced a joint

Dixon, of Conn. opposed the resolution when the House adjourn on Thursday Men had held Peace meetings and oppose next, it be till the 6th of January: Adopted-veas 60, nava 56.

specting the Secretary of War furnishing fight. We think it needless to copy the the Senate with copies of the orders for animadverting severely on the inactivity | there will or will not be a warof our troops, and saying that it was a military necessity our army should occupy the rebel States. Mr. Lane contended potism—where the President by the sion of the slaves in order to force their click of the telegraph, can order the armasters into submission. He was replied masters into submission. He was replied refer to an item—a sample of what is coming year, and several new and popular states. What becomes of Constitupointing Mr. Lane commander of the army. He (Mr. Caflile) contended that the war was a constitutional one, and the army could not be turned into negro steal-

> vestigate the general conduct of the war, the people are robbed of about \$90,000. the emmicipation of slaves, being the spec- treason to protest against such things? ial order, were then resumed. Mr. Harding, (Union) of Ky., offered some points in opposition to them-that Congress has no constitutional power to pass any bills on the subject, and the administration stands pledged against all interference of slavery, that legislation is forbidden on ed, and the loss is estimated at from five ed with marked ability and taet, its con-

mittee by a vote of 77 against 57. account of the charter of the steamboat amount of \$250,000. Cutaline, to adjust the claim against the government for five thousand Hall lear-

our naval-officers at the time acting on a misunderstanding of the circumstances.-

The bill was finally passed. Dec. 18-Senate-Abolition of slavery and fugitive slave law called for as usual. The resolution offered by Mr. Sumner

Rep. of Pa., was passed. sition, as was Mr. Foster himself. The postponed till January.

BANKEUPTCY ILLUSTRATED. Two merchants were standing in Wall street, New against the Government or in any man- Vorletalking on the subject of bankruptey, when one of them saw a real live Yanke Mr. Vallandigham offered a preamble lumbering down the street a knife and

friend, can you tell us the meaning of another class of worthy citizens in our

'Please explain?'

. Well, you lend me a five, for two or 'Here it is now proceed.' Well, now, I live Zyke Smith five

"Well," said the merchant, now give me of the British lion. It remained to be come in for a share with the rest, and he left the astonished merchant to whistle for his five dollars.

The Chicago Tribune concedes that Wilkes was passed without being referr. Governor has a meagre majority. Ling

gainst 16 nays,
The House resumed the consideration seems inevitable. Shall we bequeath the impaired by the debt we are creating.- N.

and seven hundred thousand men, which Union with the rights of the states unimand seven numbered months and the same of the war, is amply sufficient for the war, is amplied, that the Abolitionists, who were the same but the same but the same is a more necessary or parently in the same way is parently solicit a continuance of the war, is amply sufficient for the war, is amplification of their country way is parently solicit a continuance of the war, is amply sufficient for the war, paired, that the Abolitionists, who were the same way is the same way is the same way is the rest of the constitution of their country believed a quota of same way is the same way is t

knew that gentleman would vote against THE MONTROSE DEMOCRAT TERMS-\$1:50 PER ARRUM, IN ADVANCE. A. J. GERRITSON, EDITOR, PUBLISHER, AND PROPRIETOR

MONTROSE, THURSDAY, DECKNERS 19th, 1861 PURPOSES OF THE WAR!

Congress by a vote nearly unanimous, passed the fo the necessity of applying the proposed towing resolution in July 1861:

That the provent deplorable civil war has been forced any hour.

Mr. Summer, of Mrs., offered a resolution that the Committee on patents he instructed to inquire if any additional legislation is necessary to secure for persons of African descent the right to take out patents. Agreed to.



Later news from England show a nore hostile feeling than was noted in our last paper. The war spirit seems to prevail, and apparently John Bull must have Mason and Slidell given up or a saucy articles from English papers, and

The abolition organ and leaders amms are entirely devoted to polite litercharge us with "treason" when we ex- ature, wit and humor, prose and poetic that the government should take possess- pose any of their party frauds upon the gems. An unrivalled corps of writers Hense—The resolution of Mr. Eliot, for This is the way our money goes. Is it Mass.

The great item of Southern news this week is a destructive fire which broke out in Charleston on the 11th. It is stated that 576 buildings were destroythe subject by every principle of sound to seven millions of dollars. About one ductors are men of scientific attainments, policy, and that they would inaugurate a fourth of the city was burned. By an arloyal in its horrors. On motion of Mr. ticle in another column it will be seen that Kellogg, the resolution, and all others re- the city has met with similar losses here- to which they give notices of the most imlating to the subject in the same special tofore. There are various details of a portant inventions, which are frequently order, were referred to the Judiciary com- contradictory and imaginative nature accompanied with engravings. The pa-Mr. Van Wyck; Chaisman of the Inves- which we deem of little interest to the per is printed, in a convenient form for tigating Committe, submitted resolutions public. The southern congress has voted against making any further payments on to advance relief to the sufferers to the trations—making a yearly volume of 832

lines purchased by Gen. Fremont, and busy in devising means to abolish slavery, week at the U S. Patent Office, and a collution was eminently proper and approresponsible parties for the performance of was not passed. Our fathers fought for the purchase of supmark and be should teel mortified in the purchase of supmark and passed. Our fathers fought for the performance of the purchase of supmark and passed. Our fathers fought for the purchase of supmark and passed. Our fathers fought for public duties, and the purchase of supmark and passed. Our fathers fought for the principles of Constitutional liberty private contracts, are injurious to
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blood of the country. Congress will adjourn for the holidays, during which time the people will be obliged to try and content themwill be resumed. In the meantime, if the reported that Charles H. Foster is not entitled to a seat in Congress either from they might ask Congress to take into conmay overlook such trifles.

An Appeal in Behalf of the

Distressed. Mr. Editor:-The time is fast approaching when the ministers and clergymen of different denominations will exsetting forth that whereas the traitors stick in his hands.

Mason and Slidell had been taken from a New for some sport, said one of the British vessel, that the Secretary of the merchants. We'll ask his opinion of the British vessel, that the Secretary of the merchants. We'll ask his opinion of the British hold it till May 1589 It contains He hailed the Yankee with 'Hallo, er is worthy of his hire" But, there is country who have to some extent been Well, I reckon I kin-and skin me of I overlooked, so far as donations are con-There are those of them doubtless in every and of church music; also, the practice of any other city in the United States. In township, some of whom have no homes of their own, and have children to care for and are under the necessity of laboring early and late for their support. This class of citizens should be remembered .-Stern winter is upon us, and many of these worthy ladies know not where their food is coming from. The labor of the O, git cout-Im a bankrupt, and you husbandman has been abundantly blessed for the year past; provisions of all kinds are plenty. Now, let us contribute somea bushel or two of grain or flour, a few struction which cannot be obtained under it the Philadelphia Inquirer says: pounds of pork, or beef, a few loads of wood, or some articles of clothing which Mr. Vallandigham remarked that a for- the Legislature of Wisconsin is Demo- will make the widow's "glad heart dances mer resolution approbatory of Captain cratic by ten majority. The Republican win make the widow's grad near cannot mer resolution approbatory of Captain cratic by ten majority. The Republican for joy." Perhaps some will say, Let the writer set the example. He has already ed. He had offered this resolution in coin had more than twenty thousand in done so and is willing to do more. We are only stewards of the Lord's goods.— will find the subscription, paper, at the "The earth is the Lord's and the fulness Post office, in the hands of Mr. A. H. Smith, The earth is the Lord's and the fulness and for the previous question.

We are to bequeath a thousand millions thereof, and the cattle upon a thousand and those wishing to attend, who reside they can to be queath a thousand millions thereof, and the cattle upon a thousand and those wishing to attend, who reside they can they can they can they can they can they can be until the cattle upon a thousand out of town, can send their names in a bullion to our wasterity; that just now bullion to our wasterity; that just now bullions to our wasterity; that it is now bullions to our wasterity; that it is now bullions to our wasterity; that it is now bullions to our wasterity that it is now bullions to our wasterity. well worthy the attention of any gentleman or lady, and should be engaged in at once. Now, do not let the month of De-

A FRIEND TO THE DESTITUTE.

What Papers Shall I Take?

The above query is now suggesting it self to many of our readers. After advisself to many of our readers. After advis- Wednesday the first day of Jan., 1862, against the Texans in the Mesilla Valley ing that they take and Poy For the Most and all regular physicians are cordially in- have driven the enemy far back into rose Democrat, we add notices of a few select journals, such as we can recommend, after reading them ourself.

The Harrisburg Daily Potriot and mion will be furnished as usual to suboribers for one dollar during the session of the Legislature, and the weekly issue Teachers of Susq. Co., are carnestly soliciat the low rate of a dollar a year when subscribed for in clubs of ten or more, to be be held in Brooklyn, on Friday and expedition composed of a part of Merril's ers two dollars a year in advance.

The approaching session of Congress and the State Legislature are invested with unusual importance in consequence ments and reception. J. B. McCollum horses on wagons.

of the exciting state of affairs, and the pro-

This is a first rate Democratic paper, and pays due attention to State affairs,-We read its articles with more regularity and interest than those of any other journal on our exchange list. In many respects it is superior to the New York pa-

GLEASON'S ILLUSTRATED LITER-

ARY COMPANION. This valuable Literary Weekly will panion is an elegant, moral and refined miscellaneous Family Journal. Its col-

said he was convinced that the govern- constantly occurring. Last June, Since number will be beautifully illustrated. In tional liberty—what are we fighting for, ment had made a great mistake in not apif the broad ground is to be assumed, and pointing Mr. Land companion is some fifcarbines - they being called nearly worth, teen hundred square inches, forming a less. They were sold for \$17,500. After mammoth weekly of sixteen octavo pages, being glightly altoyed at an expose of and containing nearly twice as much readbeing slightly altered, at an expense of a ling matter and of a more refined characfew shillings each, Fremont bought the ter than any other weekly paper. Terms, The chair appointed Messrs. Wade, of same lot for the government, paying one subscriber, 82; eight do., \$12, and Ohio : Chandler, of Michigan, and John-same lot for the government, paying one gratis. Sample copies sent free.—san of Tennessee, as the Committee to in Strong and John-sen of Tennessee, as the Committee to in Strong and Tennessee, as the Strong and Tennessee, as the Strong and Tennessee, as the Strong and Tennessee, of Tremont and Bromfield streets, Boston,

The Scientific American, which we have had occasion to notice at various times, is one of the cheapest, as well as most reliable sources of information to the mechanic, millwright, and, we add, agriculturist, on this continent; it is conductand have the faculty of conveying information in an attractive form and in a concise and perspicuous manner; in addition week, with a number of beautiful illuspages, at the low price of \$2 per annum. Each number contains a complete list of The average crop of Sea Island cotton in The majority in Congress are very the claims of all the patents, issued each MUNN & CO., Publishers,

> ranged in its various departments. T. S. portation of cotton. tions, is the chief Editor, assisted by a trade.

corps of literary writers. The January No. commences a new Volume. Terms \$2 per year, with lower founded in 1672. Its population was rerates to clubs. We will send the Demo- cruited some years afterwards by Hugueder fugitive slaves was taken up, and, afadelphia.

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the following order: tion, pronunciation, and the effective de-

livery of the voice. Afternoon .- From two o'clock to four, tories, engine and machine factories, shippractice of choir and congregational singing, with a view of elevating the standsuch tunes and exercises as may faciliate 1778, there were two hundred and fifty progress in reading music.

Evening .- From seven o'clock to nine, chorus practice.

duty exercises, subject, however, to such occasional changes as circumstances may require. The conductors will spare no efforts to render their drill both pleasant and profitable, and they are confident that they offer, for the triffing sum which each member may pay an amount of in-

other circumstances for \$25. Terms.—Gentlemen \$1,50; Ladies, \$1. The books will be furnished by the con- developments of speculation, peculation, ductors, for which there will be no extra plunder and malfeasance that have from charge. time to time been exposed by the newspa-

N. B. Those wishing to join in the drill, per press during the progress of the war burg, Montrose, Pa.

-The Boston Pilot uttered a great truth cember pass away without something be- in forcible language when it says, if the spread more fully before the country. ing done for this worthy class of citi- Seceded States should lay down their arms to morrow, it is little less than certain that the Abolitionists of the North and brothers are in the army, cannot put chemists of the country, and pronounced would immediately provoke them to a rewith that herd of fanatics.

WAR NEWS. MEDICAL NOTICE. The annual meeting of the Susquehanna County Medical Soci ety will be held at the Office of the Secre-

tary, in Montrose, at 10 o'clock a. m., on

vited to be present.

Patients laboring under obstinate chron-

ic diseases can present their case between

the hours of 1 and 2 p. m., on that day

CALVIN C. HALSEY, Sec'ry.

and receive advice gratis.

the Institute for discussion.

A. N. BULLARD, Co. Sup't. Montrose, Dec., 16th, 1861.

Musical Convention.

vill be furnished free of charge.

Charleston, South Carolina.

Carolina, and is built on a peninsula or

ongue of land between the Ashley and

Cooper rivers, which unite below the

town and form a spacious harbor, com-

municating with the ocean at Sullivan's

Ashley rivers are from thirty to forty

teet deep-Cooper being fourteen hundred

yards wide, and Ashley two thousand one

mile and a half in breadth. Some of the

streets are from sixty to seventy feet

broad, and some are narrow -- for instance

King street, the Broadway of Charleston.

Many of the houses are built of brick, and

the battery; but a large number are of

wood, some of them neatly painted, but

more of them very dingy, and inhabited

Pride of India and other beautiful trees.

Several of the houses are embowered in a

yards and wlarge dry dock. It has suf-

fered greater disasters by fire than almost

houses consumed; in 1796, nearly a third

The report of the Congressional

was estimated at \$5,000,000.

which 14,692 were slaves.

The streets run mostly parallel to each

by the negroes.

Charleston is the largest city in South

Brooklyn, Dec. 4th, 1861.

Dec. 12 .- Private advices from New Mexico report that the strong forces sent

Toxas. -Yesterday a Robel battery of light ar tillery appeared at Freestone Point, and opened on the Yankee and Wyandonk .-They kept it up for an hour, when they ceased. Both our vessels returned the fire, and the final result was that nobody TEACHERS INSTITUTE All the School was hurt.

-The report that General Prentiss had be sent to one address. Single subscrib Saturday the 10th and 11th days of Janu- horse, and two companies of regular cavary next, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. alry, returned here this afternoon, bringthe first day. Messrs. E. A. Weston, E. ing in as prisoners four captains, two lieu-P. Gardner, and Richard Kent, have tenants and about forty rebels. They also been appointed a committee of arange captured one mortar and a large number of

The expedition went as far as Waverly. seedings of both bodies will appear in fore the Institute. School Directors and They report that a force of 2000 Rebels both papers, together with telegraphic citizens generally, will you come forward remains at Lexington. Shelby's men dispatches up to the moment of going to tions of importance to all will be before report of a fight near Waverly proves to -Colonel Morgan, in command of the

roops at Weston, has issued a proclama tion to the crtizens of Platte county Mo. in which he calls upon them to aid him-Prof. John G. Towner of the Normal in protecting the railroad, and calls on Academy of Music, Genesco, N. Y., will absentees to return, assuring then prohold a Musical Convention in Brooklyn tection to their persons and property, if

Susq'a Co., commencing Tuesday Jan. 7th, loyal.
1862, at 10 o'clock A. M. To hold four No negroes are allowed to enter the days, and close with a concert. Prof. lims or to leave without passes. All ma-Towner Teaches Bassinis' new system of randing parties of armed men are to be lines or to leave without passes. All mavocal training: Gentlemen's and Ladies shot.

tickets to the whole coarse, 50 cts. Admittance to the concert 15 cts. Books inst, on the border of Johnson county, betiveen the Missouri refugees' aided by some Kansas troopsand a body of Rebels. Three of the latter are reported as

St. Louis, Dec. 15-The Democrat learns from a gentleman just from Lex ington that General Rams and Stein, with 6000 Rebels, were in possession of that town on Friday last, and another large body of troops was expected to reach there vesterday. Gen. Prentiss, it is said was on the north side of the river, and Island, seven miles distant. Cooper and had thrown a few shells into the Rebel camp and destroyed one of the two ferry boots in their hands. This information hundred. The city is regularly built, and extends nearly two miles in length and a says that he heard heavy firing after leaving Lexington on Friday, indicating that an lengagement was progressing between our forces and the Rebels. Also, that Gen. Davis' brigade of Federal troops left Otterville on Friday for Lexington. These statements need confirmation. in a style of elegance, particularly around

Louisville, Dec. 14.-Capt Lee's expedition has returned to this city from Jackville, bringing two prisoners. No further details can be obtained. On last Thurs-day Company I, of the Ohio Fifteentuth Regiment, were attacked by a body of other, running across from river to river, 150 Secession cavalry, dismounted. and intersected longitudually nearly at right angles. They are shaded with the Secessionists fired one volley, wounding several of the Rebels. The Secessionist then retired, carrying off their wounded. one of our nien were hurt. profusion of foliage and flowers. Many

-Another fight took place in Western namented with times and creepers, while the gardens attached to them bloom with to renew the fight, but the rebels broke up their camp and left. Our force was the orange, and peach and other trees, 1800 strong, and we lost, 20 killed and 30 Black Frock Coat worth 110 for The population in 1850 was 42,985 of and their loss at 150.

The chief exports are cotton and rice. The late battle in Western Virginic reported in the Richmond Whig as a! South Carolina is 22,000 to 28,000 bales, is federal defeat. The paper states that the about two-thirds of which come to Charlesfightla-ted seven hours, and that the con-The rice crop of the State is 130,000 federates lost twenty-five killed and eight tierces, of which Charleston receives near wormled, and that the federals carried ly all. In 1854 Charleston exported 24; away their wounded and left nearly one 761 bales of Sea Island cotton, 408,278 hundred dead on the field.

Baltimore Dec 2: -The Agnes, arrived rough rice, about as much cleaned rice, here, reports speaking the English brig Fancy Cassimere Pants worth \$4 for \$2,\$ and 23,844,650 feet of lumber. Charles-Arrhur's Home Magazine.—This is a ton exported more rice than any other Sunter and Iroquis had a severe enmost excellent work. Each number is city in the Union, and was surpassed on gagement, and that one of them-he did filled with the choicest literary matter ar- by by New Orleans and Mobile in the ex- not know which-had put into Mar-

tinique to repair damages, Fortress Monroe, December, 15, via The great extent of railroads that open. created such an array of readers owing to communication with the interior afford Baltimore.—The transport steamer Contheir purity of thought and life-like rela- Charleston superior advantages for inland stilution, Capt. A. T. Fletcher, arrived here this afternoon. The Constitution The city of Charleston is one of the old- left Portland on the 21st of November, est in the United States, having been with the Twenty-fifth Massachusetts and Ninth Connecticut Regiments, and ar

rived at Ship Island on the 3d inst. All the troops were landed the nex ter a few remarks in favor of it by Mr. affairs of the white folks; but on the reSammer and against it by Mr. Cowan, assembling, the all-important colored idea.

Arrthur & Co., 323 Walnut Street Phil. South Carolina. From this stock many of steamboat recently captured by our fleet. to be descended. It was not till 1783 four days, and sailed for Key West and that it was incorporated as a city. Fifty- Havana. She stopped at Havana two To the Lovers of Good Music. two years previously, in 1731, it contained days. She will take on coal here, and to our large assortment of Mr. J. G. Towner, of the Normal Acad-six hundred houses and five churches, and sail for Boston to-morrow evening, where

to be fixed and notice given soon, provided a British squadron of nine ships-of-war. effect that the recent skirmish at Muming there can be a sufficient number of On the 12th of May, 1780, the city was fordsvill was a most brilliant affair. Four pupils. The exercises will be arranged in surrendered to Sir Henry Clinton, by companies of about 350 men; from Col-Gen. Lincoln, the Corporation and prinonel Wallack's regiment, led by the lieu-Morning. From 94 o'clock to 12, vo- cipal inhabitants refusing to cooperate in tenant-colonel, drove back 3,000 rebelsome thirty churches, a theatre, several they had been ambuscaded by the rebels, excellent hotels, cotton presses and facbut out of which they extricated them selves with great skill and coolness.

> The Van Wyck investigating committee say in their report to Congress

" It is proper to remark that in furnish of the city was destroyed, involving loss horus practice. of property to the amount of \$2,500,000. ing supplies in the Western Department. The above will be the rogular order of Again, in the great fire of 1838, the loss the commanding General Fremont was peculiarly unfortunate in the character of the men by whom he was surrounded .-The system of public plunder which prevaded the Department was inaugurated Committee to expose frauds upon the at the very beginning, and followed up government, in the war supplies was made with untiring zeal; the public wettare as to Congress on Tuesday. In reference to entirely overlooked and as effectualy ignored as if the war-wasgotten up to enable a mammoth scheme of peculation, at If the people of the United States the expense of the people, to be carried have heretofore been astonished at the

> Yet the fanatics at the North threatened a revolution when he was removed !-So strong was their fondness for an aboagainst the rebellion, they will experi- liftionist.

ence a still more intense emotion when While congratulating those who have the good fortune to be born beautiful, we, deth unto the Lord." This enterprise is letter. Address, Rev. R. Van Valken- tion. In reading it, words of burning in on the other hand, pity the household that dignation spring instinctively to the lips, has not had the good fortune to obtain a but we forbear to use them until the rec- a paper of Herrick Allen's GOLD Medal ord of these infamous transactions is Saleratus. Go immediately to your Grocer and get a paper, and, our word for it, you will never use any other. It has been Wives, mothers and sisters, whose sons analysed by one of the most distinguished into their knapsack a more necessary or perfectly harmless, and to produce an 8th

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