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THE FACT is becoming daily more apparent that the Republican leaders are proparing to give up or modify their organization by inviing into their confidence the loyal Democracy. We are glad to see that this sontiment is beginning to be manifested in various parts of Calmly considering the case, it does not ap-SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1862. the country, for it shows that our politicians | pear that the British Government have done are learning the lessons of wisdom. In our | wrong in sending him a supersedeas. EXTRACT FROM THE LAST SPEECH OF

own State House of Representatives we find the loyal Democracy recognized by the elsetion of Jons Rows, a Democrat, as Speaker. In Ohio we had a magnificent example of poto the controversy. Every man must be on th litical disinterestedness in the election of DA-vid Tod, another Douglas Democrat, as Goide of the United States or against it. Ther can be no neutrals in this war. There can be none but patriots and traitors." vernor. In New York the Union Democrats united in the election of that accomplished FOR SALE-The double-cylinder "TATLOR" PRESS BUG BALL. The double-cylinder "LATLOR" LINES on which this paper has been printed for the last nine months. It is in excellent shadilon, having been mails to c-der a year way, and will be sold at a bargain. For form apply at this office, or address JOHN W. FORMET, 613 Onestnut street, Philadelphia. and distinguished Republican journalist, HEN- | States of Northern America, they would, as RX J. RAYMOND, to the Speakership of the | far as might be in their power, not only with-New York Assembly. In New Hampshire and Connecticut we find the same spirit pre- but would manifest their sympathy and friendvailing. The loyal men of all parties unite on a vigorous war platform, and recognize no test would be arrayed in open hostility against THE LATEST WAR NEWS.

of fellowship but the Union and the Adminis- her." In fact, the speeches and resolu-No English journals of a sufficiently late date to tration in its efforts to maintain the Union. describe the effect of the reception in that country of the news of the surrender of Mason and Slidell

land must wage war upon us because we only followed her own procedents in capturing two traitorous miscreants, who have no claim to the friendship or sympathy of any virtuous people, and least of all to the sympathy of the people of England!

"The O'Donoghue."

That hot-headed Tipperary-man, commonly

called "the O'Donoghue," as if he stood in-

dependent of every other man of his name,

The facts are few and plain. On the 5th of De-

cember, Mr. O'Donoghue presided at a public

meeting in Dublin, at which speeches were

made and resolutions adopted indicating (Lord

of those who took part in it, that if, in conse-

quence of recent occurrences, a war should

arise between her Majesty and the Federal

hold all assistance from their lawful soversign,

ship for those who, in that calamitous event,

tions were vehemently anti-British. Mr.

has been turned out of the Irish Magistracy.

ration in its efforts to maintain the Onton. We take it that the great patriotic duty of our O'Donoghue, called upon to explain, in-O'Donoghue, called upon to explain, ining as our minister to St. Petersburg, people is the consummation of such a political have yet been received ; but there are strong indiion. We have in the Northern States the it is my conviction that an overwhelm. joy by the great majerity of the English poo- elements of a Secession party which may be- ing majority of the Irish people feel that they pie. Public opinion there undoubtedly demands a come dangerous to the nation's welfare. Its have much more reason to be grateful to the failed to be delightful reading, and if candidly midst. leaders are conspiring to obtain possession of American nation than to the British Governand impartially written would have been but signs of deep reluctance to wage hostilities the Democratic organization, and through that ment, and that, therefore, in the event of a heartily welcomed, and long profitaly rememorganization the votes and influence of the war between America and England, they would against us if they can honorably be avoided bave rapidly been increasing in number and significance. The London Times has tions, and with what affection they regard the destroying American commerce, bombarding and significance. The London Times has been kopt quite busy of lats in finding roplies to the memorials of consistent English udvocates of memorials of consistent English udvocates of Their hearts beat truly to the Union, and the can flag. I candidly avow that those are my peace; in denouncing the propositions of those who dovotion and self-sacrifice they have shown in sentiments;" but added that he had withdrawn desire that the arbitration of a disinterested Power this war is the best evidence of their feeling. from the Committee nominated at the Dublin countrymen, a convicted traitor to them and) may be invoked before the last resort of injured na-It is their duty now-and the duty of these meeting, "because, upon reflection, I see to the Federal Constitution; it has only been to the 'Federal Constitution', it has only been since, in the remain of conscience efft ohis he feels that sting of guilty remorsore in fing him that he is the great criming who has precipitated this war, that a defence of his atom of his treacheries as Proxident of the United States, have become imperatively necessary. I undertand from those who claim to know, that the vort now. in press is not intended to cattout is precipinal plan of a resume of his lon experi-ence, and his many interesting recoections his Administration. These men wy that he has labored with considerable fudustrious assistants, and that he bis for-ward to a large and compensating saleBut on member of his old Cabinet has had frand int. The trailors Cobb, Floyd, and Tompson, like the particits Holt, Dix, and Stama, have not been consulted. His design iso attack the first and to degree latter. Had her, and followed thore, have been self the futures of the fournation of the futures of the families and friends in the first of the considerable from the four-member of his old Cabinet has had frind the the particits Holt, Dix, and Stama, have not been consulted. His design iso attack the first and to degree latter. Had her on the families and friends of the following deeths of Pennsylvanians. For the following deeths of Pennsylvanians have in the futures in here and to degree the traines of Degres the fourth of the futures of a large for the following deeths of Pennsylvanians have in the futures in his at a formation of the futures in and regine the futures in the future of the futures in the futures in the futures in the future in the f tions is appealed to; in vain efforts to answer the heretofore representing an antagonistic politi- clearly that, in the absence of a great number since, in the remnant of conscience efito him, remonstrances of such statesmen as Cobdon against | cal sentiment-to see to it that the purposes of | of names, the Committee cannot command the hosty and ill advised movements. In addition to that organization are not thwarted and turned confidence of the country. At the same time I the reaction and strong under-ourrent of friendly into an agency of evil. They can only build think it absolutely necessary that a Committee, feeling - sgainst which these distribes are di- their plotform upon dangerous ground. The manifestly entitled to public confidence, should rested, a chastening effect has been produced upon | cause of the Union admits of no division of | be appointed to consider how the interests of Ireland may be affected by a war between the whole nation by the death of Prince Albert. sentiment-and therefore division must imply America and England." He also frankly ex-It has superinduced sober reflection, and made opposition to the Union. What will be the basis them shrink from the dangers and trials into which of their political action ? Opposition to the pressed his belief that " the meeting at the Rotundo truly indicated the general feeling of war--opposition to increased rovenues and direct taxation-a demand for a war with the people of Ireland upon the question of war they were preparing to plunge for an uttorly inadequate cause It is but a short time since the between America and England, and I am pre-England-and finally, a proposition for disgraceful peace and a recognition of the Con-federacy. If we submit to this continual ani-duty and the undoubted right of my countryloval statesmen of America were gravely lectured by a portion of the English press for not penceably mosity, and allow the opportunity to pass | men, unreservedly, to discuss all questions sesenting to all the infamies of Secession-for not away unregarded, it cau only result in the es- affecting the interests of Ireland." preferring a tame submission to a perpetual divi-All this is straightforward, bold, and natural. ablishment of a great anti-Union party in the sion of the Confederacy, and all the horrors and difficulties certain to result from the triumph old Democratic organization. And the But Mr. O'Donoghue complains of his action of the wicked and arrogant rebel leaders, strength of such a party will be greater than and words being examined--not as an Irishman, but as a Magistrate-and asks "Are the to a resort to arms for the preservation of we anticipate. two characters incompatible ? Must a magis-The men who ruined the Democratic party who urged us to consent to the destruction of the in 1860, that they might obey the mandates of trate forego freedom of thought and expresthe Republic. And yot these wise monitorsnoblest government the world has ever seen; and an infamous President, have not repented of sion? Must he allow others to think and speak ejected the traitors, and followed theounsels the triumph of the basest of conspirators rather , their misdeeds. Their pledges of penitence | for him? Must he take an English view of of the patriots in his Cabinot, he build not than to take up the sword, have insisted that Eng. | and their desire to once more unite in the | every question, and at once stifle the natural now be in this humiliating attitude. I course Democratic organization have been broken to predilections of the Irish heart?" The Chanhis book will be read with much intrest by the hope. Where is there a Douglas man to- cellor's reply was that he had directed writs of men of all parties. It is certainly a dain; step day who is high in the confidence of the Deon the part of Jas. Buchanan, and he ad hos noghue from the commission of the peace of mocratic party? In this city of Philadelphia who have aided him in its preparatio wI be the counties of Cork and Kerry. This is set forward, in some of the Dublin gifted with more than ordinary ability if hey there is not an independent Douglas Democrat can make out such a case as will alt the The inconsistency of this advice, and the out being subject to insult. The Democratic papers, as an insult and wrong to Ireland. We who can sit in a Democratic convention withpublic judgment against him, or moders the cannot see it in that light. If Mr. O'Donoghue just indignation of the people in view ; alother considerations we have referred to, will, we have referred to will, we have referred to, will, we have a second by the enemics of the think, make the people of England exhibit far more Union-by the men who assisted in the work -who saw the finger of God in the untimely death of Cavour-had ran his head against a be a curiosity in its way, and will undowdly of real joy at the release of Mason and Slidell than of proscription. It has elected one Congress-they did of indignation at their arrest; because it. man in Philadelphia on an assumed war issue, stone-wall, we might pity the unfortunate acciset other pens to work, and quicken thinwill deprive those who were bent on plunging them and we find him, in a few months after his dent, but when he apes the trouble of building tellects of other commentators. Perps, against their true interests, and, to a great extent, election, sheathing his sword in the face of a stone wall, for the express purpose of runafter all, the ex-President contemplat a against their will. Into a war with us, of a plausible the enemy, and insulting many of the honest ning his head against it, we can scarcely lamere money-making scheme in the publicon pretext for hestilities. And having thus narrowly men who were cajoled into electing him, by an ment that he cut his scalp. A sworn Magisecosped & desperate conflict by the prudence and abuse of the Adminiastrilon and a bitter trate of Queen Victoria, his agitating against occasional apparitions of poverty, and he ty magianimity of our Government, they will not partisan appeal. ROBERT EWING is elected | England, on the American or any other great ignore the criticisms of those once neares, maginanimity of our Government, they will not partisan appear. ROBERT DUING is encered question, seems incompatible with his oath of him, and content himself with counting of allogiance to her. Just as well wight a way sheriff as the candidate of the linked Demo-cratic party; he is voted for by thousands of like indicial office under the Federal Co-The comments of the Southern journals which Doughas men who are anxious to restore the hold a judicial office under the Fed party harmony; his friends profess that he vernment and also agitate in open favor of and is waimly loyal, and that his election avewed sympathy with the traitorous South, reach us are frequently amusing and interesting. will obliterate the memories of the past. Mr. O'Donoghue should have thrown up his LATEST NEW The settlement of the Trent affair has caused intense gloom among the rebels. Just as they im. sgined they were on the point of realizing their of sheriff studiously avoiding to recognize of sheriff studiously avoiding to recognize dominance and in favor of trish nationality BY TELEGRAPH. long-deferred expectations of foreign interference, our difficulties with Groat Britsia were adjusted. They are weighed down by many cares and up an anti-Union party-and co-operating as cannot combine the duties of an Official and FROM WASHINGTON anxietics. They are threatened with invasion efficiently with the enemies of the Administra-on every side. General Jim Lano is propar-tion as he did at National Hall meetings in the When O'CONNELL, during the Repeal agiing to assail them on the west bank of the spring. What morsel of patronage has he be- tation, was removed from the magistracy, he ing to assau them on the west only of the spring. What morsel of patronage as a deal and and the hageshedy accepted it as a necessary consequence of his public acts. Senators Polk and Johnson, of Missouri practices. ducab, and St. Louis. General Buell is perfecting | He is surrounded by Breckinridgo men in his O'CONNELL, with all his strong speaking, was his arrangements for an attack on Bowling Green. office, and he represents the old Breckinridge | a very moderate man, and a monarchist to The Union army on the Potomae is impatient for organization as faithfully as if he were its ex-The Ball's Bluff Disaster. The Union army on the Potomac is impatient for an advance. General Burnside's Expedition has sailed from Annapolis. General Sherman is ha-rassing them in South Carolins. A strong offensive SECRETARY CAMERON'S REPLY TO sailed from Annapolis. General Bherman is ha-rassing them in South Carolina. A strong offensive force is posted at Ship Island. The blockade force is posted at Ship Island. With all the HOUSE RESOLUTION THE COAST-SURVEY SER UE Cooren, of Lehigh, and Johnson, of North- | pendent nation, could not have been effected usual sources of prosperity dried up, the fax. ampton, to Congress, and the first vote of without bloodshed, and O'Connick's agitation gatherers are busy making exactions, incondiaries gatherers are busy making exactions, incendiaries these gentlemen was in favor of a man for was emphatically peaceful. Mr. O'Doxonue, are burning down their towns, want, sufforing, and Speaker whose words and votes have been we take it, means separation—if he means any-Special Despatches to "The Pres." sorrow are everywhere perceptible, and at this oriti- consistently against the Government. Would thing. Ilis feeling, because the Chancello cal period the term of service of a large portion of the Hon. HENDRICK B. WRIGHT be tolerated declined his future services as justice of the their army-the twelve-month volunteers-has in a Democratic convention; and what recep-nearly expired - a fact which causes no little trepi-tion would Mr. LEHMAN receive in the coun-lar leader ought to have. When he braved Inspection of Army Clothing Captain THOMAS, of the clothing depresent of dation among the rebel leaders, who scarcely dare sels of WILLIAM B. REED and his associates ? the Government, he must have known that to expect that many of their dupes and victims can How does Mr. Rowe, or Mr. P. FRAZER SMITH, his magisterial functions would immediately be be induced to re-eplist. or Mr. DOUGHERTY, or Mr. E. G. WEBB, or | put an end to. The steamer Oriental arrived at New York yes-JOHN CAMPBELL, OF EX-GOVERNOF PACKER, OF torday, bringing nows from Port Royal to the 6th Judge KNox stand in the Democratic party ? The City Dispatch Post. The Post Office Department having fully de-cided upon assuming and exercising its That they were independent mon, when inde-Instant. A detailed account of the late battle bependence was a crime, is remembered to their tween the rebels and General Stevens' command exclusive right to transmit the local letters will be found in another column. Our troops evinced injury-and in any Democratic organization, much gallantry, and we notice that the Pennsylva-nia Roundhead Regiment took a prominent part in nia Roundhead Regiment took a prominent part in men who control, are men like WELSH, HODG- glad to learn that Postmaster WALDONN has the affair. General Stevens still continues to hold sox, STRICKLAND, GETZ, SANDERSON, and GLOSS- made great exertions to transact this importthe mainland, and as he has been reinforced by Ge-prenner The former of Decay peral Sherman it is probable that he will soon maken | ring the Lecompton infamy that they naturally manner. The former proprietors of Blood's forward movement. Commodore Dupont had sent a desire todrag the Democratic party down to the einforcement of three thousand five hundred men to level of their own political degradation. General Sherman, and active operations against | With the great example of Connecticut and some point on the railroad between Charloston and New Hampshire fresh before us, there is only day, the most perfect new arrangements that Savannah were about to be commenced. Rein- one daty remaining for all loyal men. That forcements were daily arriving from the North, and is the union of every political element against cient postmaster, and that a number of their Toreements were daily arriving from the North, and 3,000 more troops had been landed on Tybes Island. Contrabands were daily arriving from the North, and 3,000 more troops had been landed on Tybes Island. Contrabands were still coming into the Union camps, and are set to work on Government account. Some progress was being made in the collection of the cotton erop, and it was generally understood that arrangements would be made to "gin" it be-the dyal Democrat who gives his treasure and bis bloop in the collection of the dyal Democrat who gives his treasure and bis bloop in the collection of the dyal Democrat who gives his treasure and bis bloop in the collection of bis bloop in the collection of bis bloop in the collection of the collection control. By the arrangements of Mr. Watneys the in-stand in the collection of the collection control. the coron orop, and it was boundary in the loyal Demucrat who gives his transference who gives his blood to the cause, and the loyal Republi-By the arrangements of Mr. WALBORN it i intended to have five collections from the ey purposes. The first auction sale of confiscated cotton from there be a nominal one ? Brothers in danger, can who makes the same sacrifice-why should street-boxes daily, and four deliveries. The Port Royal occurred yesterday in New York, un- brothers in political feeling, brothers in the letters will be sorted at the sub-offices, (withder orders of the Government. There wele seven-ty-nine bales in all, and the cotton sold at an out the roundabout and delaying process of passing through the General Post Office,) average of nearly sixty conts per pound, with the against the schemes of our common foes, and thence delivered promptly as addressed. ors of such establishments are subject to stailai exception of two out of the ton lots (a very inferior North and South ? Why should we allow am-The employment of extra letter-carriers, and osses for keeping them open after half past nine of despatch-wagons, will go far to increase quality), which sold at eighteen and twenty-five | bitious, desperate, and designing men to proo'clock at night. duce estrangement? Why should we not unite the benefits of quick postal delivery. The Pirate Sumpter and the Iroquois. The flag of the American consul at Southampton. in one common political union, and labor Public Amusements. Captain Britton, was deliberately hooted at by a efficiently for our glorious cause? The battles this contest are not all to be fought upon the field; there will be battles at home, bloodless to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in their to be sure, but equally as important in the sure important is the sure the sure important important is the sure important important is the sure important import JOHN DREW AT THE ARCH-STREET THEATRE.pirate Sumpter was in the harbor at St. Pierre, stachment of the Royal Engineers, who were marching past his house on the 19th of December. and the United States steamer Iroquois, which had ollowed her up, was one league off the harbor, He had hung the usual emblem at half-mast, in observance of the death of Prince Albert, when the results as those so soon to come. In these waiting for her to come out. penrance, and derived additional experiences in Europe, that will have developed his good taste and contests we shall need the devotion of every company gave three groans as they passed, and i true patriot, for the enemy is one not to be un- added new graces to his acting. Without an ex-New York Mint. Mr. WARD, and not Mr. Woon, of New York, many of them pointed their rifles at it, with mederrated or despised. Let the leaders of the Re-publican organization rally to their standard world of Irish characters. He has a truthfulness, nacing gestures. Captain Britton resonted the Insult in a most spirited manner by making an im- all loyal Union Democrats, and the schemes of an earnestness, and a delicate pathos, that are remediate complaint to the Commander in-ohief. the Secessionists will be defeated. Let the cognized, not by Celt alone, but by all peo What reparation or apology has been made we are organization be immediate, thorough, and ef- plo who understand our tongue, and approxiato A Remarkable Incident. its richness, terseness, and tendorness. We hope fective, and a united public sentiment, a spirit The Mayor of Windser, Canada, in a note to the of increased devotion to the cause, a general to see the "Comedy of Errors," and "The Serious Detroit Free Press, deales that there are fortifica. feeling of confidence, hope, and patience, will Family," now revived, as likewise those familian tions of any kind in process of erection at Windsor, be among the glorious results flowing from this and similar pieces, attended everywhere by toars and says there is no present intention of erecting happy union. and smiles any. He also says that neither has Sir F. W. Wil-MUSICAL FUND HALL -The Germania Orchestra Our nEADERS have certainly noticed in the liams, or any other military officer, been on the will give its usual concert thighternoon, when fine selections will be rehearsed. The houses here are frontier since the war in the Union commenced, and a place of amusement now opened in Washthat no suggestions have been made at Windsor or ington city. We call attention to it as a pracalways crowded by the appreciative and refined. Sandwich for laying out fortifications, batteries, or tical tribute to the great influence now being Mr. Simon Hassler will give an instrumenta concert on Thursday next, of which due notice will wielded by this newspaper, and the progress it be given. We may expect soon to hear startling news from is making through all parts of the country. the Tennessee river. The gunboat expedition and THE PRESS is not simply a newspaper for Phi-TO THE EDITOR OF THE PRESS: I see by tothe Tennessee river. The gunbost expedition and flotille are now fairly shoat. Nearly all the troops, with their baggage and maniforms, are embarked Its circulation extends everywhere, and the Society of Philadelphia," No. 531 North street, on the transports at Cairo, and the gunboats are re-ported to be in first-rate saffing order. The expe-railroad men take it to Baltimore, Washing-Race and Walnut streets, cast of Eleventh street. dition, it is reported, will assend the Tennessee ton, and all points intermediate, almost in time greatly in need of contributions, which, whether in more or provisions will be theoletic, whether in tion is now larger than some of the local newsmoney or provisions, will be thankfully received, is not known. either at the house or by CLEMENT M BIDDLE, Treasurer, Col. Jourison's command, on the 8th inst., routed papers, and cortainly larger than that of any the rebels, under Poindexter, at Silver creek, in capital. newspaper printed outside of the national No. 131 Market street. 'Howard county, Missouri. The particulars of the From Frederick, Md. engagement will be found in our telegraphic co-FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 10.—It is roported and believed that Gen. Jackson has made his appear-ance before Romney, with the intention of naking an attack on Gen. Kelly. It is probable that Kelly will be sufficiently strengthened before the attack is made. CITY PROPERTY, COAL LANDS, BANK STOCKS, dc.-Peremptory Sales, 21et inst., by order of jexo. outors, assignees, and others. See Thomas of THE SENATE of the United States, by Sons' ada

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." Arrests of Sympathizers with Secession. During the past week several arrests have been made of persons who are not only known to sym-WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1862. pathize with Secessionists, but to furnish the rebe The publication of a book containing remi with important information relative to the positio iscences of his own experiences has always of our army. The most important arrest of this charactor has been that of WILLIAM T. SMITHSON, ocen a favorite idea of James Buchanan. Ifo has repeatedly promised such a contribution the banker. He has always professed to be a strict member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. to our national literature. More than twenty years since he spoke of it as one of the sottled objects' of his life; and, when temporarily thrown out of position, he undoubtedly devoted the foundation walls of which were built up the time South Carolina secoded. The lot is now his leisure moments to preparations for this de. Chancellor Brady says) "the determination sign. When he left President Polk's Cabinet, occupied by temporary sutlers' stores. The causes which led to his arrest are stated this morning to be as follows: In one of the robel mails lately capin 1849, and was compelled to remain at home until he was sent to England as the American tured on the lower Potomne, a paper was found Minister, in 1853, by President Pierce, one giving full particulars of numbers, condition, and of his chief topics of conversation was a book position of our troops near the city, with other information valuable to the enemy. The let-ter is said to have been addressed to General n which he was to be vindicated from all the cusations of his enemies, beginning with the pargain and sale in 1824, '25, and ending with AUREGARD, and from the roports in circulation was sent before the disastor at Bull Run, he adjustment of the Oregon question-a This looks probable, from the fact that it was signed book which was to contain profound disquisiby a flotitious name, and it was some time before it" tions upon historical philosophy, portraits could be traced to SMITHSON. It is said that among of his cotemporaries, sketches of the great the documents found, was a plan for the capture of men he had met in Europe while act- Washington, which had been drawn by SMITHEON himself. There is no doubt but that this arrest will and speculations upon the fiture of the have the effect of ridding the city of a nest of con-United States. This volume coall not have | spirators that have for a long time existed in its Colonel Wistar

is now fully recovered from the wound he received heartily welcomed, and long prolitally remem-bered. How nuch or how little d all these of the Soventy-first Regiment of Pennsylvania pages will see the light before his teath can- volunteers, (late Colonel Baker's California Renot be anticipated. They were provared con giment,) which so distinguished itself in that disasmore and their suppression or ciculation trans mistake, are now priseners at Biobmond. would have injured nobody. It has aly been | Colonel WISTAR has not forgotten them, but has since James Buchanan has come to ralize the transmitted two hundred dollars to Richmond, to fact that he stands before the bar of his be expended for their benefit and comfort. Casey's Tactics.

General SILAS CASEY, who has been in the regular army for a great number of years, and is now

The following deaths of Pennsylvanians have taken place since the last report : NICHOLAS BAYNE, Eighth Ponnsylvania Resorves, at Camp Pierpont. A. S. GILLETT, Company C, Sixty-fourth Penn-

ylvania Volunteers, at the Insane Hospital. JOSEPH DEVLIN, Company F, Sixty-second Ponn-Ivania Volunteers, at camp hospital VERTEIS ILTIGEIN and G. W. RICHARDSON, al

unp, Berdan's Sharpshooters. An Inconvenient Accident. An accident on the P. W. & B. R. R. has detained the trains and provented the arrival here of The Press. It is amusing to see with what a sorrowful countenance each applicant receives the news from the boy at WILLARD'S newspaper stand, No Presses to day, both trains broke down on the Philadelphia road." They depart only after venting their disappointment in sundry emphatic, of this work. He is said to be disturbedy | but not postic expressions. Dr. Cheever on Emancipation.

• Invos son not work enough in your own country to bury dead men? If you come into mine, we will meet you with bloody hande, and welcome you to hospitable graves.'' That is what bir, Gorwin said, and if any-body here finds fault with that, he (Mr. Hale) was here The lecture-room of the Smithsonian Institute DEPARTURE OF THE EXPEDITION. CAINO, Jan. 10 .- [Special to the Evening Jourwas crowded to-night by an appreciative auditory al. 1-The expedition has commenced. A large portion of the force has already go to find fault with him. Mr. TAUMDELL, said it was strange doctrine that the Senate could not take notice of the loyalty of an applica-tion. Suppose some State should send a negro, with the proper credentials, would the Senator from Delaware admit him? Mr. BAYARD. I would require him to be a citizen of OCCASIONAL, | rebollion.' down the river The Pensacola. The Pensacola, which has been some time lying off Alexandria, having completed her armament, is reported to have put off for sea this afternoon. As Mr. BAYARD. I would require him to be a citizen of the United States. Mr. TRUDIBULL, How would you determine that by color T hon you go behind credentials, and that is just the point at issue. According to the doctrine of the Senator from Delaware, if the State of Miostesinpi should send a spy of Jeff Davis' here to blow up the Oxpitol, we must admit him to a scat here to fire the powder to blow up the Oxpitol. He said three were precedent where the credentials were sena to a committee before a mom-her was ubether we shall send the credentials to the committee. the expedition is being rapidly embarked, and will ments. sail to morrow. [Special to the Chicago Tribune.] The forces The he weather is very foggy, the report is doubtful. Her officers have no fear of the rebel batteries. The Female Rebel. The report that Mrs. GREENHOW, the female rebel, had been sent to Fort Lafayette, is contra-THE PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS. dotted. She has not been confined for some dicted. She has not been removed from the house how Was whether we gam bend the creating to the committee. Mr. BAYARD said he had only contoned that the credentials must be received when the authority to appoint uss correct, and properly exists. The Senate had never refused the oath except where the objection went to the appointing authority. We must pay proper respect to the appointing authority. Mr. HALE said that only a few years ago Mr. Dixon, of Kentucky, came here with the proper reclentials, but objection was mude, and his credentials were sent to a committee. weeks, to prevent her from indulging in treasonable Miscellaneous, The United States Agricultural Society has adopted a series of resolutions advocating agricultu-ral education, and propared a premium test for a Mr. HALE said that only a new proper credentials, but objection was made, and his credentials were sent to a committee.
 Mr. BAYABD moved to awend has motion so as to allow Mr. Black to take the eath and then sond the proper to the committee. Left.
 Penroy. Massay, Hai May, print, Source, Ness, 39 A vole was then time of the 'bh' Mr. Treponden's motion to send the way carried: series of experiments on the cultivation of cotton in TH the Middle and Northern States; also of hemp and flax; the awards to be made by the Contral Agri-Arrangements have been size in which the compo-Arrangements have been size perfected for a na-tional exhibition of native wines, to be held in this from Washington, the troops of General Butler's expedition will be disembarked from the steamer Official Report of the Whereabouts of the Parte city in January post. tional exhibition of native wines, to be held in this eity in January next. "willing off Annapolis, is here, the guest of Lord pross. "J. GLANCY JONES, late minister to Austria, is in Washington, settling his accounts with the Slate Department. Colonel FINEDMAN has declined the offer of Governor DENNISON, of Ohio, to accept the oom-sand of the Erist Ohio eavalry, composed of welve companies. The offer, which was made by stitution. Colonel French's regiment will be anded at Fort Independence, and the Twelfth Maine Regiment will return to its camp at Lowell. Southern News from Rebel Sources. CAIRO, Jan. 94-The Memphis Appeal of the 7th WASHINGTON, JADUARY 10,862. contains the following : Augusta, Ga., Jan. 3.—The Charleston Merthe Potomac, has been engaged for the picture of welve companies. The affer, which was nade by resolution: inferior qualities supplied by contractor which is the contractor with the cont Inspecting the cooling. Ale source, it may eases, information, by the Governor of Onto Governor of Contractor with MAN, is quite a compliment to Pennsylvania, fact be has reported to the Quarternastor were. Col. F. is one of the most active and popular called the data and the source of the sourc Interfor quainties supplied by contractor which fact he has reported to the Quarternastor (wheth fact he has not been and by his Department since the sho of March, his quite a compliment to Pennsylvania, Col. F. is one of the most setive and popular can value of the Store the sho of March, what price had been made by his Department since the sho of March, what price had been made to the troy called out by the regiment has been almost constantly omployed in reconnoiting and forage duties, and, though frequently frequently fired upon by the robels, he has nover lost a man. Control who is assuming and excitoning and excitonin and excitoning and excitoning and excitoning and excitoning during the present hestilities, as acknowledged 1 the highest military and naval authorities. The functal expenses of the inmented Coloned appropriations now proposed are more than \$100,00 the speculator. The functal expenses of the inmented Coloned BAKER have not yet been paid. The bills amount to nearly one thousand dollars. The Third Pennsylvanie Resorves Coloned II. Mr. TEN EYON, outwards antional the sense of The Third Pennsylvania Reserves, Colonel Ho. The Provost Marshal in Georgetown. The Provost Marshal in Georgetown. The Provost Marshal in Georgetown last night MacILTON, would be paid off to-day. It may be seized and poured on the ground the interiorities eized and poured on the ground the intexiesting gratifying to the friends of the Reserves to know liquors of four drinking houses, after the excupil that they sond over two thirds of their pay to their of the provest guard in Washington. The proprio families FROM MISSOURI. bacco as a ration. Multi-state of the distinguing of the Mr. BUCF, of Minnesota, gave nolice that he should offer a resolution that \$5 be deducted from the pay of every Sounder wire dece not number to ins nume when the year and nuts are orthered, indices he is side to shull be The State Department has information that the [ennison's Jayhawkers at Work. factinique, on the 22d Novembor (or December,) Defeat of a Rebel Force on Silver Creek. The Senate then adjourned till Monday. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. SEDALIA, Mo., January 9.- Intelligence, known HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The SPEAKER hild before the Honse a letter from the Secretary of War, in which he says "the hast the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the resolution adopted on the 6th ustant, to the effect that the answer of the De-partment to the resolution of inputy passed on the ecould day of the resolution of inputy passed on the ecould day of the resolution of inputy passed on the ecould day of the resolution of inputy passed on the ecould day of the resolution of inputy passed on the ecould day of the resolution of inputy passed on the ecould day of the resolution of inputy passed on the ecould day of the resolution of inputy passed on the ecould day of the resolution of inputy passed on the ecould day of the resolution of its birts in the interpo-ing the sectors and the sector of the sector of the weather of the twar. On motion of Mr. MA SHBIEBARE, of Illinois, the com-mutication was referred to the joint committee on the conduct of the war. Bon motion of Mr. DA WES, of Massachusetts, the Com-mittee on Militory Affairs were observed in the Maxmatin Hospital and vicinity. Ou motion of Mr. PLAKE, of Ohio, a resolution was This is the severest rain-season that has been expe-rienced since the American settlement. The steasemers St. Louis arrived here on the 5th Sax FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—The ships Golden Fleece sailed yesterday for Cork and the Horner for Valparaise. The state Legislature completed its organization The State Legislature completed its organization at Sacramento yesterday. > be of a roliable character, has just been ro-sived here from Johnson county to the effect that Mr. WARD, and not Mr. WooD, of New York, introduced the bill recently in the House, to estab-lish a coinage department in the United States Assay Office in New York. A typographical error renders this correction necessary. In Solution Legislature completed its organization in Sacramento yesterday. Georgo Barston was elected Speaker of the As-sembly. Messages from the out-going and in-coming Go-vornors will be sent to the Legislature to-day. lat affair, as well as in the attack on Major Some time ago, a private in the 19th Indiana Regiment was tried by a court-martial for desert- The house of the notorious Cockerall, a Ma- Massages from the out-going and in-coming Go.
 Massages from the out-going and in-coming Go.
 Vernors will be sent to the Legislature to day.
 Patriotic Message of the Governor of Wisconsin.
 MADISON, Wis., Jan. 10.—Tho Logislature of the State convence yesterday, and the message of the streets with salt by the railroad companies. These companies are required by them unisnees of the late "spell" of snow has been the spribling of the streets with salt by the railroad companies. These companies are required by them unisnees of the late "spell" of snow has been the spribling of the streets with salt by the railroad companies. These companies are required by them unisnees of the late "spell" of snow has been the spribling of the streets traversed by them. Instead of doing this, they convert the snow the streets that is almost impassible to pudestrians, ruincus to show and in the public schools, strongly urges the presentation of a marini to Congress for an armory and naval atseens and depot at Milwaukee. Its copions harbor, wat for power, cheapness of ship material, and accession of the schols, strongly urges the presentation of a marini to Congress for an armory and naval atseens and depot at Milwaukee.
 Frre at Boston.
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 Ther at Boston.
 the could be selected. ing his post, and found guilty, the parishment for which is death. His execution was deforred for some time, and he was kept in a painful state of sus-red, together with the houses of robels of losser some time, and he was kept in a psintuistate of sus-ponse. At last the time was fixed for his execution, and five regiments were drawn up in line to witness it, while a file of twelve men wore in advance to exceute the sentence of death by shooting him. The prisoner was led forward blindfolded, and the usual words of proparation and command were Initiation of Mr. BLAKE, of Ohlo, a resolution was adopted, calling for the number of paymesters in the entry, and how many are necessary, etc. He remarked that there were a large number of paymesters without duties to perform, and he had also necessary in the interme-are incompetent. His desire was that the latter class shall be dramissed. The House then resamed the consideration of the civil appropriation bill. Excertise the sentence of death by shooting him.
The prisoner was led forward blindfolded, and the prisoner was led to be prisoner was led to move the observation. The blindfolded is the prisoner was led to be prisoner was led to be prisoner was led to the prisoner was led to be prisoner was led to the prisoner was led to be prisoner was led to the prisoner was led to be prisoner was led to the prisoner was led to be prisoner was led to the prisoner was led to the prisoner was led to prisoner was led to prisoner was led to the prisoner was led to the prisoner was led to prisone on India street, was partially burned this morn the loss amounted to \$10,000. eyes, but reason had taken its high, and he be-came a hopeless manine. Ho was disoharged from the army and sont home to his friends. His death had really never been intended, bat it was doemed necessary for the good order and disoipline of the had really never been intended, bat it was doemed here it sprang into here. He advected the came of here it sprang into here. He advected the and here it sprang into here. He advected the came of here it sprang into here. He advected the advected the advected here it sprang into here. He advected the advected the advected here it sprang into here. Here it was advected the advected the advected the advected the advected here it sprang into here. Here it was advected the advecte

who have been plundering the treasury from time time. He regarded such characters as equally guilty a XXXVIITH CONGRESS--FIRST SESSION. time. The register shall characters as equally ginning as those who are endeavoring to overthrow the Govern-ment. They should be sent to Fort Warren or Fort La-fayerto. We can overthrow the rebels, but he wess afraid that these sappers and miners at work on the treasury will bring us to bankruptcy, so that we may not be able to sustain ourselves. Mr. SEOGWICK, of New York, asked Mr. Dawes whether there was such a corporation as the New York Bank Knetwing Commany 1 WASHINGTON, Jan. 10, 1802 SENATE. everal petitions were presented for the emancipatio f the slaves. Mr. COWAN, of Pennsylvania, presented a petition in aver of the employment of homecopathic physicians in Machine there was match a corporation as the New 107k Bank Engraving Company 7 Mr. DAWES replied that Mr. Sedgwick being from New York know what was there better than he did: Mr. SEDGWICK further inquired whether Mr. Ormsby was a responsible man ? Mr. DAWES replied that what he complained of was heat fair competition had not been permutted in this work. e army. DIr. BROWNING, of Illinois, introduced a bill to pro-

idde for the establishment of a military post at Quincy, Illinois. Mr. LANE, of Kanssa, rose to make a porsonal expla-nation. No had an article from the New York Horaki read, saying that the Senate had been engaged in discuss-ing the case of Br. Lane, and that he desired delay, and resigned his place in the Senate. "Bir. LANE sold it was not true that he wanted any dolay, nor that he hed written his resignation to the Legislature of Kanasz; but it was true that he had ac-cepted the brigadier generalship. He had no feeling spains the contestant, (Mr. Stanton.) except that which arose from his attempt to doclare the seat that which arose from his attempt to doclare the seat scant four days after he (Mr. Lane) took it. Mr. GHIMES, of Lowa, offered a resolution that the Secretary of State be requested to report to the Senato a list of all the consults in the employment of the Govern-ment." Agreed to. "Mr. TRUMIBULL, of Nillhois, moved to take up the "report of the Committee on the Judicary declaring that "Which Publics." hat fair competition has not been primities in the sork. After several ineffectual attempts to amond Mr. Ste-rens' motion it was disagreed to, and the clause appro-priating \$100,000 for engraving and printing treasury notes was stricken out The committee then ros²⁰, when the amendments agreed to therein were reported to the House for their

report of the Committee on the Judiciary declaring that Waldo P. Johnson, of Missouri, be expelled from the Walk A Volume of the second se

or his expulsion. The resolution was then adopted—yeas 35, pays. one. On reotion of Mr. TEN EYCK, of New Jersey, the

On rection of Mr. TEN FYCK, of New Jorsoy, the resolution which was reported back from the Committies on the Judiciary, declaring that Trusten Polk, of Mis-souh, be expelled from the Sonatev was taken up. The resolution was adopted—yeas 36, nay4 none. Mr. TRU MBULL, of Illinoir, offered a resolution that the Vice President be instructed to transmit a copy of the resolution concelling Mc-crs. Johnson and Polk to the Governor of Missouri Agreed to take up the toll in regard to the adoministration of to take up the toll in District of Guilmbia. The bill provides that those per-sons combined in the bill provides that these per-sons combined in the bill provides that these tourd the criminal court be set free, if no indictment is found against them.

against them, Mr. POWELL officed an amendment to except fugi-tive slaves. Ho said the bill, as it stood, would, at the end of every criminal court, liberate all fugitive slaves who happened to be there. Dir. GHIMES, of Iowa, referred to the case of a from colored how who was combined in usil thickeap most the co-

clieve this, justice would required be afforded for an explanation Without further proce liourned till Monday.

FROM CAIRO.

Its Departure from Cairo

The Gunboats Eager for the Fray.

Its Destination Not Revealed.

THE EXPEDITION DOWN THE MISSISSIPPI. THE TROOPS IN FIRST-RATE SPIRITS CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- A special despatch to the Tribune, of this city, from Cairo, says : Owing to the dense fog prevailing here, the expedition Southward has been detained. A portion its own members. He understood the Senator from Dela-ware to claim that the Senate could not consider logalig as a qualification. Mr. frammer claimed that there were precedents for this course. He referred to a case in the Treath Courses, that of Philip Barton Key, who was said to be in the pay of England, and the House had made his logality a question of qualification. Mr BAYARD thought the case mentioned has not a parallel. Its referred to the words uttered by a member of the House during the Mexican war—"I hope that our troops will be velocated by bloody hands and haspitation graver." He did not consider the man disloyal for that speech, and would not condema a man on declarations uttered in the least of delate. Mr. COLLAMER, of Vermont, said the case was no doubt without a precedent, and, according to general corrow. to-day. bit. COLLARAD, of vernion, and the case with no doubt without a precedent, and, according to general neage, we should allow the applicant to take the onth; but it is, chiméd that the present applicant is not logal. The question arkset, without a precedent, what shall we do with this case? I the would have this question of

loyalty us a qualification settled, and would be the ques-ton go to the Judiciary Committee and have a repor-upon the subject. That was the very point we want to have examined. Mr. HALE, of Now Hampshire, said he wanted to BIT. HAIR, of Now Himpehile, said no wanted to make a correction regarding his absent friend, Mr. Corwin. He thought Mr. Corwin's speech a very fine one; very much like the speech of Lord Chathan, when he said H he "wore an American, and forsign troops entered the country, he would never lay down his arras." Mr. Corwin said: "If I were a Moxican, I would say there one and work rearry her when ever on the to the speech there are not work rearry her to here are construction to be

and Bird's Point, and Generals Smith and Wallace hose from Paducah The last one which is appended was evidently written by one who did it through mischief. It looks as though written by a male: The Latest. PRILADA., Jan. 7, 1862. MT DEAN INTENDED: I am happy to learn that you wish the acquaintance of one that has long looked for a construction and four default. me silly for talking so, for really I up the second se sail to marrow. [Special to the Chicago Tribune.] The forces from St. Louis, which have been detained in the tiver in consequence of a steamer blocking up the channel, will arrive to morrow morning. CARO, Jan. 10.—[Special to the Chicago Times] —The advance of the expedition, composed of Me-Kentucky side, where they pitched their tents for the night. General Butler's Expedition. <u>General Butler's Expedition</u>. <u>Bosrow, January 10.—In consequence of of the Bringfield armory, having been prepared from the possible discussion of the stocks and bosrow, January 10.—In consequence of of discrete the first from Washington, the troops of General Butler's The metal, and the turning out of the stocks and barnet, and the turning out of the stocks and the metal, and the turning out of the stocks and barnet, and the turning out of the stocks and barnet, and the turning out of the stocks and the metal, and the turning out of the stocks and barnet, and the turning out of the stocks and barn</u> THE SPRINGFIELD RIFLED MUSKETS-PREbayonets. The first operation includes the makingof the lock. The first operation includes the making of the lock, which is cut out by an immense die. It is next properly edged, or shaped, by a morable chisal, whose orolutions are regulated by a governor, and which are so accurate as to supersede the nedessity of using the file. Every partian of the lock, except the two springs, brought into play in the operation of cooking and half cocking, is forged from the best Norway iron, imported at a cost of S215 per ton. The springs are but two in number, and are made of the best Jessup steel, the same as that used at Springfield. contains the following:
 Aroustra, O., Jan. 3.—The Charleston Mer-aroy of this moning, says: The enony were re-proved.
 puised by the bayonet, and ram in Bull Run style, inter leaving their guns and knapsacks on the field.
 Four of their dead and numy wounded wore taken of the field. The despatch does not state where this took place.
 A New Orleans despatch announces the sur-render of a small force of rebols, at Beloxi, and the capture of two cannoons by the Federals.
 The same despatch also states that General But-ler and his command were at Ship Island. Also rest.
 Beloxi is considered in the possession of the Zodr rals, Butler's occupation of it is momentarily or rest.
 The Federal prisoners in the Charleston jail are to be transforred to Columbia.
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 The Federal prisoners at fort Poised at the orage and the one the state of a second were at thours' Bombardment.
 Anno, Jan. 10.—A despatch dated Mobile, Jan 3, says:
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THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS THIS EVENING.

Spy." ..., "... So been and the CONTINUENTL THRATES - Waint strest above Eightin-"." Jack Sheppard on Horseback"-" Putnam; or, The Iron Son of "16." WAINUT-STREET DEBATES - Ninth and Wainut sta-"All Hallow Eve". " Customs of the Country"-" Phe-im O'Donnell."

TEMPLE OF WONDERS-N. E. corner Tenth and Unest ant streets -- Signor Bilts's Entertainment.

The Recent Swindling Case.

INTERESTING LOVE COBRESPONDENCE. Yesterday afternoon, the individual known as Charles G. Patterson, who was recently arrested at the Continental Hotel, where he was stopping, upon the charge of swindling, was to have had a farther hearing before Police Magistrate Beitler, at the Central Station, but, owing to some migmaderstandal action. Mr. STEVENS asked for a vote by yeas and nays on oncurring in the amendment striking out the appropri tion for the treasury notes, saying that if the question bould be determined in the alimetive, self-respec-vand compet the Secretary of the Treasury to resign hi ing, the case was sgain postponed until Friday next, at 2 P. M. Patterson's mode of carrying on his illegal profession has already been detailed in The flice. Mr. SEDGWICK said if the House should concur in

wonk comparing sectors you have recently not have recently in the recent you have contracted to furnish the not the apportation it is grade postponed until friday next, and the grade in the recent you have the apport of the Treasury and the contract for sectors you which it was apparently succeeded in all his solution or resign bis office. He begas and consider the evidence before the yronounced judgment. He quoted from the repart and the notice of the Government of the Contract for setting you which it was apparently succeeded in all his solution to convict a high officer of the Government of the resultion of the subject had throw the sightest imputation on the secretary must be secretary for all the secret was a frandided the gradition of the subject had throw the sightest imputation on the secretary must be secretary for all the secret was a frandided the gradition to this subject, was the representation of the resultion. The secret was a frandide the effect of a not the gradition of the subject had throw the sightest imputation of the secretary must have be secretary flar the relation of the subject had throw the sight effect in the reservent of the secretary flar the relation of the subject had throw the sight effect and the relation is a secret was a frandide the secretary flar the relation of the subject had throw the sight effect in the secret secret flar the secret secre

The replices are in many cases, rich and racy. Some were, no doubt, written for amnsemest, while the remainder are in sincerity. For it is difficult to believe that a professional man, like Henderson, alias Patterson, alias Warner, &c., would spend on an advertisement even fifty cents, when it was not probable he would reap from it at least fifty dollars. : The following is a copy of a reply of a lady whose last name we suppress. It was written in a heading head on cold-cheed paper: then sell is out to some one who is capable of doing the next the sell is out to some one who is capable of doing the rork. Ho undertook to say that this was the way it bich Ormsby, with his man Hopkins, sought to of vin a contract. There was not a single word of reliab of to show that either the Secretary or Assistant retary had acted improperly. If there was any reason relieve this, instice would require that an opportunit edings on the subject, the House

The following is a user. It was written in a whose last name we suppress. It was written in a beautiful hand, on gold edged paper: PHILADELWIAJJanuary 7, 1863.

beautiful hand, ch goid-coged paper: PRIL appErbut AjJanniar 7, 1863. Sun: Having scop four advertisement of the thinat., I take this opportinuity of answering. As my mother will please meet me on the cast iddo i Second attreet, be-tween Contes and Green, between 3 and 3% o'clock, on the 8th inet. I will recognize fon by your having a cance. I will wear a blae veil and carry a white hand-kerchief in my hatd. My age is nincteen years, and I am considered rainer good-looking. BMIMAN-The next is in a clear, legible, and delicate hand. It is sevidently very carefully written, and bears antideling the sevier of an your here a sevier antideling the sevier of a sevier of the sevier antideling the sevier of the sevier of the sevier antideling the sevier of the sevier of the sevier antideling the sevier of the sevier of the sevier antideling the sevier of the sevier of the sevier is sevier of sevier of the sevier of the sevier antideling the sevier of the sevier of the sevier of the sevier is the sevier of the sevier of the sevier of the sevier is sevier of the sevier is the sevier of the sevier of the sevier of the sevier of the house, to please appolute a place where i may meet pour to-morrow or Thursday. Address Nelly II ----, Blood's Lipatch.

to-morrow or Thursday. Address Nelly R---, Blood's Lipatch. We give the following as it was written, leaving out, of course, the name of the girl and her resi-dence. It was written en an antiquated piece of foolscap, and is deserving of attention on account of f the force, however, has been despatched t Storling Point, and if the weather permits, the emaining portion will be got under way to-

foolscap, and is deserving of attention on account of the apparent simplicity which rans through it: Pullari, Jan. 7th, 1862. dear Sire i asw your advergements this morning's paper mee beening a lady of ther discription wish to form a quantence ples to address a not to the corner of frunt and street, in the grocery store to mission or come to the corner of new market and success a street af seven o'clock at that time or come to the house up stars over the atory your self to-mornow afternoon excuse my poor righting come to number 4 and ask for me. Cairo presents an unusually warlike appearance Five hundred dollars' worth of quinine was capured on the steamer Courier a few days ago. LATER.---A despatch from Cairo to-day says the fog has rison, and that the expedition will probably

art to-day. The troops and stores are all on The next letter was without date, but was well board, and the steamers and gunboats are ready to

leave. CAIRO, JAR. 9.—A greater portion of the troops for the Mississippi expedition have already em-barked, but it is not expected that they will leave before to-morrow. It is understood that Generals Paine and McClor-It is understood that Generals Paine and McClor-in and will be in command of the forces from here It is understood that Generals Paine and McCler-and will be in command of the forces from here and Bird's Point, and Gonerals Smith and Wallace base from Polyceab. AMELIA F----

A PLEASANT PETNIAL.—A festival for thes benaßt of the Dorea. Suejety of the Arst United Prabyterian Churai, of this city, was held on. Thursday evening in the hall corner af Broad and, Lambard streets. The exercises consisted of vocal; cad instrumentainusia, and the gastifilion of re-freshments, inharkspread with addragases. The sing-ing was under the direction of Mr. John Cummings, who deserves areadit for the complete manner in which it was conducted. The roung ladiestang remarkably welt. Everything passed off to the can-tire satisfaction of every one, present. The helk was beauthaulty decorated with everytenas. We understang the proceeds announced to a consignable sum. sum.

DON MEANS TO THE R. MERSHMENT STOON.

BOSTOF, JAN. 10 .- J. B. Cutler's drug store,

 	JOHNSON and TRUSTEN POLK, the Se- nators from Missouri. Among the inness recorded we find the Senators from all the Border States-Senators of every sentiment and sympathy. It is a high compliment to the spirit animating the country, that there should no longer be difference of opinion as to the true test of loyality by those legislating	and Grey, of New York. His ago was by Fire.	t Iroquots t. Thomas, t. Thomas, t. Thomas, Sumpter. Damaged prives varies of five regiments, and the re- prives arrived in good time, as it was intonded. It was sought by this means to solemnly impress upon the whole assemblage of soldiers the neces- sity of a strict observance of duty and obedience, under the penalty of an ignominious death. It was a fearful ordeal for the describer, but it was certainly better than to have completed the tra-	.600 to 1,300 men, on Silver creek, in Howard ount, totally routing them with a loss of 7 kilod, bft on the field, while many more were carried off, rom 50 to 75 wounded, and 30 prisoners. Our loss four killed and wounded. The robel camp was destroyed and a large num- ter of horses and teams taken. A heavy fog which provailed at the time alone saved them from com- lote destruction. The Union Morehants' Exchange, of St. Louis, was organized to day, and 150 firms enrolled their the	t Commettion with an official of the Growerment named nod, who at that time occupied the position of Com- sioner of Dublic Brikhings, and who came bibbes as a storer of Dublic Brikhings, and who came bibbes as a storer of Dublic Brikhings, and who came bibbes as a trivat broker to wring money out of the triescury. The erican Baok Note Company was in such complicity be critain parties that another bank-zobe company by recluded from competing for the construct to prior the stores were supported by the store of the people would not be willing to pay heavy mar- timet should be regulated on heaviers information. Mr. BINCHAM, of Onio, admitted, with Dir. Dawe- it the stores that be protected from phon- cit, but, at the same time, they did not demand that a Mr. BINCHANDSON, of Binned on heaviers information. Mr. BINCHANDSON, of Binned on heaviers information. Mr. BINCHANDSON, of Binned on basis in formation.	Advance O-prog will leave Halifax to day, to Eighth Royal Battery, for the score of the ty. Appointments by the Governor. following appointments by the Governor of plurnin were sent into the Senate and con- on Thursday : Daniel M. Smyser, of Montgomery, Wm. liand, of Franklin, and James P. Sterrett, of lony, domnissioned during recess, as commis- to reviser revenue haws.	the Cooper Shop Voluminos Refreshmani, Commit. eo take pleasure in ackaparladging the bolio wing do- nations during the weak: Mariou Ladge No. I and Female Druids, through committee, S(D; Mrs. ewis, S20, Mrs. Ama Hertzog, through Miss A. 9. Ross, S100; Edward Walt, Ard., St00; Wesh- agion Fire Company of Frankford, through T. W. Samper, S10; concert at Haddonfold, N. J., hrough the examittee, S01.08; Old Top Associa- ion, through the committee, S01. Total, S352.08. DFCEASE OF A MEXICAN VOLUNTEER-Mr. Adam Fitegerald, a volunteer in the Mexicoan war, nd a member of the Societ Logion organization. lied aight bofurs last at his residence in Moltgain, treel, Second ward.	ć,
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