

LOOKING GLASSES. JAMES S. EARLE & SON, MANUFACTURERS AND IMPORTERS 0 7 LOOKING GLASSES, OIL PAINTINGS, FINE ENGRAVINGS. PICTURE AND POBTRAIT FRAMES. PHOTOGRAPH FRAMES, PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS. CABTE-DE-VISITE POBTRAITS, EARLE'S GALLERIES, 816 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA. ia15 CABINET FURNITURE. CABINET FURNITURE AND BIL-MOORE & CAMPION. No. 261 South SECOND Street, h connection with their extensive Cabinet Business ar now manufacturing a superior article of BILLIARD TABLES, And have now on hand a full supply, finished with the MOOBE & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS, which are pronounced, by all who have used them, to be superior to all others. For the quality and finish of these Tables the manu-tacturers refer to their numerous patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar with the character of their work, au25-du GROCERIES. CRAB-APPLE CIDER, OLD CURRANT WINE, OUR USUAL SUPPLY, JUST RECEIVED. ALBERT C. ROBERTS, DEALER IN FINE GROCEBIES, ia8-tf Corner of ELEVENTH and VINE Sts. IF YOU WANT GOOD BUTTER, go to S. B. GOTTWALS', No. 812 SPBING GARDEN Street. ja31-tf DRIME (GENUINE) JAVA AND MARACAIBO COFFEE, also fine OOLONG TEAS, CHOULDERS -1,500 pieces citysmoked Shoulders; also, 79 hhds. Shoulders in dry salt, for sale by C. C. SADLEB & CO. ja9 103 AECH Street, 2d doer above Front. BEANS !- A large superior quality of WHITE BEANS, for sale at No. 4 North FIFTH JOS. H. THOMPSON, fc6-3t* General Commission Merchant and Agent. ARD AND prime Leaf lard; 50 tierces White Grease, Direct from the West, and in store. For sale by MUBPHY & KOONS, No. 146 NORTH WHARVES. PUNG, SHAJ MACKEREL, HERRING, SHAD, SALMON, &c.--3.000 bbis Mess Nos. 1, 2, and B EACKEREL, large, medium, and small, in assorted packages of choice, late-caught, fat fish. 5,000 bbis. New Halifax, Eastport, and Labredor Her-6,000 boxes extra new solid Herrings. 6,000 boxes extra new solid Herrings. 6,000 boxes extra new No. 1 Herrings. 7,000 boxes large Magdaline Herrings. 7, 560 bbls. Mackinac White Fish. 50 bbls. mackinac White Fish. 260 bbls. Mackinac White Fish.
50 bbls. new Economy Mees Shal.
26 bbls. new Halifax Salmon.
1,000 quintale Grand Beak Codfish.
600 boxes Harkiner County Cheess.
In store and Isading, for sale by MURPHY & KOONS,
nos No. 146 NORTH WHARVES. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. DINE SHIRT MANUFACTORY. The subscriber would invite attention to his IMPROVED CUT OF SHIETS, Which he makes a specialty in his business. Also, con ndly receiving NOVELTINS FOB GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. J. W. SCOTT, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STOBE, No. 814 CHESTNUT STREET, a9-tf Four doors below the Continental

DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. WHITE LEAD, DRY AND IN

Red Lead,	White Precipitate,	
White Lead.	Lunar Caustic,	
Litharge,	Narcotine,	
Sugar of Lead,	Sulph. Morphine,	
Copperss.	Morphine,	
Oil of Vitriol.	Acetate Morphine	
Calomel.	Lac. Sulph.	
Patent Yellow,	Ether Sulphuric,	
Chrome Red.	Ether Nitric,	
Chrome Yellow,	Sulphate Quinine,	
Aqua Fortis,	Corro. Sublim.,	
Muriatic Acid.	Denarcotized Opium,	
Epsom Salts.	Chloride of Soda,	
Rochelle Salts,	Wetherill's ext. Cincha.	
Tartarie Acid,	Tartar Emetic,	
Orange Mineral,	Chloride of Lime.	
Soluble Tart.	Crude Borax.	

In medium and fine qualities. Scotch Crash and Towelling. SHABPLESS BROTHERS. EMBROIDERED MUSLIN CUR-TAINS-At very low prices, to sell the stock. SHARPLESS BROTHERS, CHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets. EXRE & LANDELL, FOURTH and ABCH, open to-day, a frish assortment of Double-faced Black Figured Silks. Solid Colored Brown Figured Silks. Blues, Modes, Green, and Purple Silks. [ja8] EYRE & LANDELL keep the very heaviest Plain Black Dress Silks. Heavy-bordered Stout Black Silks. Widow's Silks, without gloss. Rich Plain Silks, for city trade. the first time. \$2.50 BALMORAL SKIRTS, full size. Balmorals Wholesale. Balmorals Betail. EYRE & LANDELL. COPARTNERSHIPS. COPARTNERSHIP. — BENJAMIN S. JANNEY, Jr., and B. W. ANDREWS have formed a partnership for transacting the Wholesale Gro-cery and Produce Commission business, at No. 631 MARformed a partnership for transacting the Wholesale Gro-cery and Produce Commission business, at No. 631 MAR-KET street, under the firm of JANNEY & ANDREWS. fe1-12t ISSOLUTION.—The Copartnership Discolution.—The Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of WHITE, KHITH, & Co. is this day dissolved by limitation. The business of the late firm will be settled by F. H. KEITH and J. S. HIBBLER, who continue the Boot and Shoe Jobbing Business, under the firm of KEITH & HIBBLER, at their old stand, Nos. 40 and 42 North THIRD Street, second floor. THOMAS WHITE, JR., F. H. KEITH, J. S. HIBBLEB. February 1, 1862. fel-6t* TIMITED PARTNERSHIP.-L Notice is hereby given that HENBY CONNELL, of the city of Philadelphia, late grocer, and HELEN WARBELL, of the said city, single woman, have entered into a Limited Fartnership for the business of dealing in Groceries and Provisions. The said partnership is to be conducted under the name or firm of Henry Connell. The general nature of the business intended to be trans-acted by the said firm or partnership is the dealing in Crossesie and Provisions Groceries and Provisions. The general partner in the said firm is Henry Connell, and the special partner in Helen Warrell. The said special partner has contributed to the common stock of the said firm the sum of six hundred dollars in coch cash. The said partnership is to commence immediately, and to terminate on the 31st day of December, 1866. HENRY CONNELL, HELEN WARBELL, January 15, 1862. ja 17.f6t* perior in Lady Teazle. USSOLUTION.-The Copartnership D formerly existing between the undersigned, under the firm of VANDEEVEEB, ABCHER. & CO., was dis-solved Dec. 31, 1861, by limitation. The business will be gettled by B. F. ABCHER and F. B. REEVES, at No. 45 North WATEB Street. B. F. ARCHER, F. B. BEEVES. Dbiledelphia Langary 10, 1862. Philadelphia, January 10, 1862. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE .- The undersigned have Arenue. BENJAMIN F. ABCHER, FRANCIS & BERVES, for transaction of a WHOLE-SALE GROCERY business, at the old stand, No. 45 North WATER Street and No. 48 North DELAWARE Avenue. BENJAMIN F. ABCHER, FRANCIS R. BEFYES BENJAMIN F. ALVES. FRANCIS B. BEEVES. ja13-tf Philadelphia, Jan. 10, 1862. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-IS-RAEL MORRIS this day retires from our firm. His sons, THEODORE H. MORRIS and FREDERIOK His sons, THEODUBE W. MORBIS, are adm tted as partners; and the busi nued as heretofore. MOBBIS, WHEELER, & CO., Iron Merchants, 1608 MARKET Street Philadelphia. Dec. 31, 1861 ial-tr LEGAL. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT .--- No-

N tice is hereby given, that IRA BRADSHAW, of the township of Washington, county of Camden, and State of New Jersey, hath this day made and executed an assignment of all his estate, real and per-onal, to the subscribers, for the benefit of his creditors, pursuant to he statute; and that the creditors of said Ira Bradshav nust present their claims to the assigneees, under oat or affirmation, within three months from the date of said assignment. RANDAL E. MORGAN, CHARLES STEVENSON, Dated January 18, 1862. [fe6-3t*] Assignees. ESTATE OF JOHN F. EPPLE-**D** SDEIMER, A LUNATIC.—First account of WILLIAM H. BORN, Committee of Person and Estate-COMMON PLEAE OF PHILLADELPHIA COUNTY. The Auditor appointed by the court to audit, sottle, and adjust the said account, &c., will hold the first meet-ing, for the purposes of his appointment, on MONDAY, the Joth day of February, 1862, at 4 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 702 WALNUT Street, in the city of Philadel-phis, where all persons interested may attend. in giving imitations. phia, where all persons interested may attend. ja29 wfm 5t* EDWARD WALN, Auditor. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILA. DELPHIA. Estate of HENRY TYLER, Deceased The Auditor appointed by the Court to sudit, settle, end adjust the account of EUGENE KETERLINUS, Administrator of said Estate, and to report distribution of the balance, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment on MONDAY, the 17th day of February, A. D. 1862, at 4 o' clock P. M., at his Office, No. 131 South FIFTH Street, Philadelphia. Februaries (M. 1990) and M. 1990 and M. 1990 and M. 1990 The Strengther of the Street, Philadelphia. T ETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

on June 9, 1777, as Miss Hardcastle, in "She | the same edition as Nap Stoops to Conquer," and at once hit the pubthe world knows, does not contain the word lic taste. Her voice was good, her acting ca-"impossible." Barney and Mrs. W. had pital, her figure clegant, and her face looked been driven about Liverpool to various other very handsome, on the stage, as her features places by an Irish Jehu whose sharpness they were well cut. A portrait of her, in the Garhad noticed, and bold Barney asked this driver rick Club, taken some years later, when her whether he could not devise some plan. Jehu fine figure had more fully developed its symput on his considering cap, and finally anmetry, shows well even alongside of that of nounced that it was to be done-in a way of Lavinia Bolton, whose charms won her the his own. At his request, Barney handed him coronet of a Duchess. On the same night some loose silver, and, in due time, Mr. and with Miss Farren, the actors Edwin and Hen-Mrs. Williams were rolling over the paved derson also appeared on a London stage for streets bound for Knowesley, which they reached in due time, sound in wind and limb. The Haymarket was only a summer theatre The principal iron gates of the avenue were in those days, and, in the winter of 1777, Miss opened without question, and so were the Farren was a member of the Covent Garden next. On reaching the third gates, opening, company, but, being chiefly put into tragedy it appeared, into the more private parts of characters, whereas she was essentially a comedicane, did not make much advance in public opinion. On joining the Drury Lane ticket, which alone, she said, could admit the company, just at the time that Mrs. Abington party. Barney thought " Herewe are in a pretty quitted it for Covent Garden, she commenced fix ;" but, before he could carry his thinking any playing the line of characters which that exdeeper, the driver dashed forward, without cellent actress had previously monopolized. farther challenge, and the same process Here was a novice, not yet twenty, aspiring to was repeated two or three times, enabling equal an actress of the highest repute, who Knowesley to be seen, in the prohibited time. had long held the position of Queen of Comedy. This was an achievement very gratifying to Mr. Parsons, the actor, who had faith in her Barney, who did not relish the idea of being ability, urged her to make her first appearance beaten by any thing. On his return, he asked at Drury Lane as Lady Townley, in "The Jehu how he had managed it. The reply Provoked Husband," admitted to be Mrs. revealed the secret. With the loose sil-Abington's best role. She did-and her sucver which Barney had advanced before startcess was so great that she had to repeat the ing, Jehu had purchased a few quarter-pound performance; over and over again, through the packages of good tea, all done up separately, next two months. From that moment, Mrs. and the harridans at the special gates, whom Abington ceased to reign. The new actress had youth as well as novelty on her side. She was twenty-four years younger than Abington, who, indeed, had played at the Haymarket as early as 1752-five years before Farren was born. Ever after, Farren's Lady Townley laugh over it. held the first place ; but Abington, who played

> letter from Hon. STEPHEN BAKER, Representative in Congress from the State of New York: HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

For The Press. The system I have suggested in relation to the free reception and delivery of all mail matter in cities containing upwards of ten thousand inhabitants would, if carried into effect, introduce a muchneeded improvement, and I am surprised that it has not been long since established. The present method of compelling, on an average, one hundred persons to perform the task of carrying letters to and from post offices, when the same service might be performed by one postman, causes provoking delay, an enormous waste of time, and largely interferes with productive occupations.

convenient and accessible points, for the reception of prepaid mail matter, to be taken from them by postmen, and carried-in the smaller cities, at least twice, and in the larger cities four, five, and six times daily-to the office, for general distribution; and to deliver all letters as frequently by carriers

It is believed that improved facilities will vastly increase the business of the Post Office Department, and thus augment its revenues, and that the letters received and delivered in the great commercial cities will fully pay the entire cost of the new ser-

The system proposed is in general use in Western Scotland. The late Charles Mathews relates, Europe, and it is found to be not only an indispensain the amusing autobiography with which his ble public convenience, but also, by those States Life opens, how he played with Miss Farren, that make the nicest and closest calculations for induring his own first engagement as " walking come, to be amply compensating.

gentleman," at the Dublin Theatre, in 1794. It is especially important to consider and adopt at which time he describes himself "a tall, the measure at this time, as the Government is about thin, awkward youth" of seventeen. She was building post offices in New York and Philadelphia, and the adoption of an entirely new system must one of the first, by the way, to perceive his necessarily modify and change the plans of those great comic power, and particularly his skill

Very respectfully, STEPHEN BAKER.

which I find a very able and comprehensive article on "Our Postal System." with particular reference to the reception and delivery of letters. S. B.

were directed by Miss Farren, and the chief performers were noble persons. One of these A PRESENT FOR PRESIDENT LINCOLN .--- The was the Earl of Derby, and the biographer of the Duchess of St. Albans tells us "it is said that the proposal of his Lordship was made in his quaint theatrical costume, with his face painted and smeared for a dress rehearsal." An unromantic appearance, it must be confessed. At last, on the 14th March, 1797, the death of the Countess of Derby took place, and was an-

your best friends in this life, feel it my duty to your best intends in this life, ieel it my duty to drop you a few lines this evening. At home I am, and can say to you that I am not well yet, nor I ever expect to be any more in this world; but I have got my and about. I have improved a good deal since I got home. I have been under the care of Doctor Crom ever since I came home, captain. If I improve as fast one more week as I have this lest week I shall come to see you grein and the last week, I shall come to see you again, and stay with you as long as I can stand it. I will fix my-self with some bed-clothes to keep me off the ground as much as I possibly can; and I think that I will be the one that will get old Lincoln's skelp, yet I be the one that will get old Lincoln's skelp. yet I am not out of hart in trying to live a camp life and be of some service to my country Captain, I find there are bad people all over the world. I under-stand that it is sold of me in campa that it was desate of me. I have bin told that it was wrote to you, that nothing never was the matter. I never had rheumatism, fits, or anything else of the kirs!... J say the man who wrote that wrote a ly, and he is a Tory besides. And that is not half what he will do... I will be t a gray horse, worth \$150, that I go best to It appeared, into the more private parts of the lordly demesne, an old woman, who acted as janitor, tottered up and demanded the pass-as janitor, tottered up and demanded the passthat has been writing about me to you and the boys, never does go to fight, or even stay in camps. I heard also that it had been written to you, or some of the boys, that I told so many had tales show or the boys, that I hold so many dad tales about you and your company; that I had disheartened the men of General White's company and broke it up. I will pledge you my word, Captain Bank-hend, that I have never seen but two of White's men since I have been home; and one of them was S. R. Weems, and the other Robert Halcum. You will please set them if I have ever said one You will please ask them if I have ever said anything against you or company. This office is their office. Captain, I have bin fur from this. I told

the people that cum to see me that you was the chois captain in that regiment, to my humbel opinion, and that I looked upon you as a hy-toned gentleman. I told them that I did not like to stay in the hospitel, and I dislike it as much yet as I did whom I was those. If I can table to the the I do when I was there. If I get able to travel, I shall eum back next week; and if I don't cum then, I will cum as soon as I get stout anut. I am your friend till deth, dear Captain W. A.

Rev. S. BERRY.

incontinently yielded to the bribe of a few ounces of tea. If we could tell the story in print only half as well as Barnow relates A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times, writing

from Munfordsville, Ky., in a letter dated February 1, says: The remains of Gen. Zollicoffer and Col. Bailie Peyton were yesterday removed, under a flag of truce, outside of our lines, and delivered into the hands of their friends. While here, the body of bands of their friends. While nore, the body of Gen. Zollicoffer lay in state, and was treated with all the respect due to his rank. The duty of con-veying it across the lines was assigned to Gen. John-son, and, through the kindness of Capt. McCook, assistant adjutant general, to whom I am indebted for many favors, I had the exciting pleasure of ac-commenting the flag of truce. companying the flag of truce.

The Escort.

В.

The Escort. The party detailed for this purpose were obliged to take an early breakfast, for by sunrise they were on the way. They crossed the pontoon bridge, and moved up into Woodsonville in the following order: I. A mounted sergeant bearing the white flag, and riding about fifty yards in front. 2. Gen. Johnson and other field and staff officers. Among them were Gen. Negloy, Capt. McCook, A. A. G., and Capt. Hoblitzell, of Gen. McCook's staff; Capt. Terrell, chief of artillery in this divi-sion, and other gentlemen representing all the bri-

sion, and other gentlemen representing all the bri-gades in this division. 3. A four-horse ambulance bearing the mortal remains of Gen. Zollicoffer. It was followed by a

similar ambulance bearing the body of Col. Peyton. 4 An escort of twenty-five men from Capt. Gad-dis' excellent company of mounted volunteers, in command of their brave and daring captain.

Meeting the Enemy's Pickets.

Meeting the Enemy's Pickets. While passing through Horse Cave—the town, not the cavern—toward the turnpike, Gen. Johnson discovered a party of rebel horsemen, on the turn-pike, running from us at full speed. The white flag was held aloft and waved, but they paid no at-tention to it. We moved on at a faster pace, con-stantly waving our flag. Occasionally we could see the horsemen, at a distance, evidently watching our purpose. We had gone some two miles boyend Horse Cave, when a party of Texan Rangers sud-denly appeared in the road, waving a white flag. General Johnson ordered a halt, and, accompanied by Captain Terrell, moved up toward the enemy, waving his white pocket-handkerchief. The com-mander of the Rangers, accompanied by two men, advanced and met them. Ho proved to be Capt. Cock, one of the most dash-ing officers of the Texas mounted troops. After a

ing officers of the Texas mounted troops. After a few minutes conversation between the above-men-tioned officers, both parties moved south to the Woodland House, within a mile of Cave City, where all dismounted. A Ranger was despatched with a communication from Gen. Johnson to Gen. Hindcomfortably as possible.

Arrival of Gen. Hindman and Staff-De-livery of the Bodies.

About half past 3 o'clock Gen. Hindman, with a portion of his staff and a whole company of Texas Rangers. rode up from Cave City, displaying a white flag. Halting some distance from us, Gene-rals Johnson and Negley advanced on foot to meet them. Gen. Hindman and Col. Ormsby, of Arkansas, both dismounted, and advanced from their

The usual compliments were passed, when officers on both sides went forward, and a general intro-duction took place. General Hindman then en-tered the hotel with General Johnson, where they had, with other Federal officers, quite a lengthy and placent interview and pleasant interview. The officers on both sides assembled in the par-lor, when Capt. McCook dispensed the hospitalities of his havespack:

overwhelming majority, to the Sou aern Confe racy. We are sure, from sources of information in which we have complete confidence, that Maryland is sound to the gore on the great questions of the mystery." As to ex-Governor Fish, we know him to be a man of marked ability, a successful poli-tician of the Albany school, and a firm, persistent day, and only needs the opportunity to demonstrate it in the most significant manner. The cruelties and It in the most significant manner. The crustices and indignities heaped upon her true-hearted cons by the Lincoln despotism have only consolidated the public sentiment of the State in the most rigid reso-lution; and when the day comes, we to the foreign and domestic tyrants who have fastened chains upon her noble limbs! Woe to the traitors at home, and the imported Vankers who have aided in the work totan of the Albary sonool, and a nrm, persistent Abolitionist, one of the bitterest onemies the South has ever had. We may rest assured of one thing, and that is, that as soon as these two commissioners come within our lines, two able and cunning spies will be in the Confederate States. will be in the Confederate States. As to the Yankee prisoners in our hands, they have esse and comfort enough, without the bon-bons and "Stewart's gum drops" which Bishop Ames and his coadjutor are to bring them from the North. By a special act of Congress they are al-lowed the same rations as our brave soldiers in the field; and as General Winder has not objected to young Yankee cutthroats being taken from the hospitals, to be nursed in the families of physi-cians in this city, and to be fod with sugar plums by the ladies, we suppose their condition is quite as comfortable as could be expected under the circum-stances. her noble limbs! Woe to the traitors at home, and the imported Yankees who have aided in the work of tying her hands and feet! There is not on this continent a more patriotic and heroic race of men than the genuine old Maryland stock, and it is only because they are without arms and overwhelmed with numbers, that they do not vindicate their glori-ous name from the outrages it has suffered. But the day will come. Maryland is a slumbering vol-canon-slumbering, but not extinct. cano-slumbering. but not extinct.

War Matters. From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 4]

[From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 4] We have nothing new to report this morning in the situation of affairs. The excessive bad weather, and the consequent condition of the roads, has caused a temporary suspension of active operations, and we look for nothing of an exciting nature so long as this state of things continues. The vaunted Burneide expedition is a dead-lock somewhere on the "stormy coast," and all the deep-laid schemes of the enewy bid fair to result in nothing of practi-cal importance. Meanwhile, the tone of the Euro-pean news is by no means discouraging. The ex-tracts which we publish this morning, embracing dates to the 19th ult., will be read with interest. Both England and France regard affairs on this con-tinent with deep solicitude, and everything encou-rages the Southern people to redouble their ener-Information in our possession enables us to relieve the public apprehension that the commissioners appointed by the Lincoln Government to visit the military prisons of the South will be permitted to fulfil that purpose. Indeed, we could not suppose it possible that the authorities of the Confederate States would for one moment entertain a proposition so absurd and ridiculous. We are informed that our Government will not only refuse, peremptorily, to allow Bishop Ames and Mr. Fish to come here for the purpose of investigating our prison system, or for any other purpose, but will henceforth exer-cise a rigid surveillance over any communication, by person or letter, between this country and the North. This is a step in the right direction, and the rages the Southern people to redouble their ener-gies, and fight on for liberty and independence; for even though these inestimable blessings may be long deferred, they will eventually reward their efforts. The world looks with wonder and admiration upon the stern resistance the South has made for eight months past, and a determination to open the spring campaign with even greater energy will conduct as only regret is that the policy had not been sooner GEN. HALLECK'S DEPARTMENT. campaign with even greater energy will conduct us to the goal of our highest hopes.

The "Stolen" Arms.

From the Richmond Dispatch, Feb. 4.] A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, The report of the Potter Investigating Commit-tee, recently submitted to the Federal Congress, makes wrathful reference to the efforts of Secrewriting from Rolla, Missouri, under date of Feb The "reliable gentleman" has almost entirely tary Floyd to arm the South at Federal expense in advance of the war now prevailing. Not content with denouncing the actual transfer of great quan-tities of arms by that Secretary to our threatened disappeared, and the "intelligent contraband" has made his appearance, though his information is not much thought of among the lovers of truth. The "contraband" aforesaid is from Springfield, no section, the indignant Potter makes exposure of several attempts to transfer other arms which did not prove successful. It seems that one hundred and forty cannon, of

doubt, as he is known to many persons here, but whon he left, and on what authority he makes his statement, are quite different questions. I mention it only as a rumor, which may be reasonably doubted, and, perhaps, utterly unfounded. Accord-ing to his story, Price has recently been reinforced by twelve thousand Confederate troops from Arkansuperior quality and of very large calibre, were or-dered to be sent to Texas and Louisiana late in 1860, and that but for the faithful promptitude of Holt, Mr. Floyd's successor, they would have now been a part of the Southern armament on the Mississippi river and the Texan waters. Gen. Floyd is doubtsas, and is preparing to give our army a hard fight. Reliable information from Lebanon says that Gen. Curtis is now in that place. The number of troops river and the Texan waters. Gen. Floyd is doubt-less quite willing to shoulder all the odium which attaches to his efforts in respect to these cannon; but it is certain that he was pewerfully seconded in them by Yankee cupidity. The appropriation voted by Congress for cashing these cannon for un-finished Southern forts was passed by Congress, we believe, without his knowledge or solicitation, under the industrious lobbying of Pittsburg iron-founders. The guns were cast in obedience to law, and the early shipment of them in advance of the full completion of the forts, though not in advance of the readinees of the forts to receive their arma-ment, was due more to the fact that the Pittsburg there is constantly increasing. It is doubtless his intention to remain at that place until all his forces arrive, which will be several days yet, as some of them have not trained. them have not started. A considerable number of troops are under orders to march this morning, and probably within two or three days, all that are going will have dealmost impassable. I learn that several teams are mired down this side the Gasconade river, and that the Big Piney is so swollen as to render its passage of the readiness of the forts to receive their arma-ment, was due more to the fact that the Pittsburg iron-founders were bound by their contract to de-liver them before receiving their pay, than to the special eagerness of the Socretary to get them off. The Secretary simply obeyed a mandate of Con-gress, and the Pittsburg contractors simply obeyed the influences of coupidity. All the treason or fe-lony that attached to the business adheres to the skirts of the honorable hody of which Mr. Potter is Times says: A friend of mine accompanied me on horseback

skirts of the honorable body of which Mr. Potter is a shining member. The hundred thousand muskets that were ordered to be sold to Belknap, at two dollars and a half, but which were stopped by that watchful Cerberus, Holt, were ordered to be sold under a standing law of Congress, and in pursuance of numerous reports of competent boards of ordnance officers, deolaring that Government would do well to get rid of them at two dollars. It would have been a glorious thing if the additional number of arms had, under au-thority so distinct, and in a manner so free from blame. found their way, in the fail of 1860, into the skirts of the honorable body of which Mr. Potter is

A friend of mine accompanied me on horseback yesterday to the main road south leading to Rolla. We had hardly reached the road when we disco-covered two ragged follows slowly approaching. One of them was a tall, lank, raw-boned Missou-rian, some thirty years of age, and looked as though he had seen hard times, from the appearance of his coat, pants, shoes, and hat, to say nothing of the dirt upon his face and hands. The other was a boy, apparently not over sixteen years of age, and, as regards clothing, was similar to the tall one. I suggested to Mr. O., my companion (who, by the by, is fond of fun and somewhat of a lawyer,) that we could have some fun with those follows. This he consented to, and I appointed him a committee of one to interrogate the Missourians in question, and ascertain where they-were from and their place of destination. thority so distinct, and in a manner so free from blame, found their way, in the fall of 1860, into the arsenals of the South. They did not find their way there. Why? Because, though offered to and urged upon the Southern States, they would not take them. Virginia had previously taken a few thousand; Mississippi as many more, and Alabama a still greater number. Probably South Carolina and Georgia toek also a few thousand; but when a hundred thousand more could have been had for place of destination. The lawyer commenced by saying : "Good morning, gentlemen ; which way ?" The tall one spoke up and said they were going a song, they paid no attention to the subject. The offer to the States was at two dollars; the offer to Belknap was not until afterwards, and at two dollars and a half. Belknap's scheme was to sell the muskets in Europe, and not to the South, as Potter would intimate. But, in spite of these refusals of the Southern

pect you are a part of Price's army, from appearnces-are you not ?" Tall Ono. "Yis; that is, we has bin with Gine-cal Price; but now we haint." Lawyer. "Time out?" Seceeh. "Yis, sir, and darn glad of it." Lawyer. "Price didn't clothe you very well, I see?" States to enter in earnest into the business of pro paring for war, there was a mode found of filling their arsenals with arms; with arms, too, of a far better character than condemned muskets. It had been the policy of the Federal Secretaries of War to allow all the rifles and muskets manufactured at the Federal armories to be deposited in Northern arsenals. That at Watervillet, near New York city, contained probably one-half of all the arms of im-proved patterns, owned by the Federal Govern-ment. Secesh. "Jist as good as he did the other follers This suit i've got on and t'other one that is worn out, and seven dollars in soript, is all I got for six month's soldiering." Lawyer. "I believe you said you were in Price's ient.

The attack of John Brown upon Virginia, and the numerous efforts of Northern emissaries to ex-cite Southern slaves to insurrection, suggested the importance of distributing their quota of these fine guns among the Southern States. Accordingly, or-ders were issued, in 1860, by Secretary Floyd, to transfer the Southern quota of the arms in Northarmy. Have you got the documents to prove that you are not spies, but that you nave been regularly discharged from the Confederate service?"

where marked the track of his invasion. We are not acquainted with the antecedents of Rev. Mr. Ames, but for us his "aims are aims of

The Lincoln Commission to the South.

"Contraband" News from Gen. Price.

[From the Bichmond Dispatch, Feb. 3.]

dopted.

Lawyer. "What have

Inge guas and three rifed canon. The garrison of the fort is as follows : Brigadier General Floyd Tilghman, commanding, Staf-Captain Fowhatan Ellis, assistant adjutant general ; Captain S. C. Morris, aid de-camp,

. 6.00

general; Captain S. C. Morris, aid de-camp. Troops-Kentucky regiment, late Colonel Tilgh-man; Mississippi Fourth regiment, Colonel ____; Louisiana regiment, Colonel Stucke. Fort Henry and its approaches were reconnoitred on the 21st ult, by the United States gunboat Lex-ington, with a viow to ascertain its strength and the position of the rebels. She went within two miles of tho fort, and threw a number of shells into it, without elioiting any reply. At first it was thought that the rebels had evacuated the work, but on approaching it still nearer the rebel pickets were seen at various points. The heavy guns on the work were seen distinctly; also, a number of field pieces, designed evidently to be hauled out into commanding positions along the bluffs in case of necessity. It was also observed by the officers of the Lexington that, in addition to the fort pro-per, numerous earthworks had been thrown up on a high bluff above the fort, on the west bank of the river. These works were armed with what appeared to be two sixty.four poundors. This addition a high only above the lors on the west same of the river. These works were armed with what appeared to be two sixty four pounders. This additional work commands Fort Henry, and in the event of the capture of the latter by Gen. Grant, he would be obliged to make a second assault on the work on the heights in the vicinity.

the colliged to make a second assault on the work on the heights in the vicinity. On the 22d ult. Brigadier General C. F. Smith whose brigade was then at Grown Point, Ky., pro-ceeded from there on a personal reconnoissance, on the gunboat *Lexington*, in the direction of Fort Henry. The gunboat proceeded up the west chan-nel of the river to a point within one mile and a half of the fort. Three rebel steamers were dis-covered lying off the mouth of the small creek that empties into the Tennessee river just above the fort. A well-directed shell was fired from the *Lexington*, striking one of the robel craft in the starn ; a second shell fell short of its mark, just in front of the energy's works; a third burst in the air, directly over Fort Henry, doubless doing good execution. The rebels in the fort then brought out a thirty-two-pounder gun to bear on the *Lexington*, ne shot from which fell into the water one-half mile short of its mark. General Smith obtained an excellent view of the rebel fort, camp, and garrison, and sent his report to headquarters.

view of the rebet fort, samp, and garrison, and sent bis report to headquarters. The present expedition, under General Grant, is no doubt of sufficient strength for any emergency, and probably ere this he is in full possession of Fort Henry and its surroundings.

MISCELLANEOUS WAR NEWS.

Interesting from Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 5, via Baltimore. The United States transport Constitution, which sailed yesterday for Ship Island, spoke the sidewheel steamer Miami, about forty miles north of Hatteras, last night, in a sinking condition, and unable to make steam enough to take her into port. The Constitution arrived here at 1 o'clock this afternoon, with the crippled steamer in tow / She

will take in a small quantity of coal, and probably sail again in the morning. The French steamer Catinet sailed this forenoon for Havana. The French flag ship Pomone is still

The roads between this place and Lebanon are here. It is probable that the French fleet in our waters will be represented here for some time, one or two vessels being always in port. Another steamer is daily expected.

with teams very hazardous, if not entirely impossi-ble. Fifty teams are said to be on this side the stream, waiting for the waters to subside. The rebel fleet in Elizabeth river has been mov-ing about considerably all day. During the forenoon heavy firing was going on at Sewell's Point, A Colloguy Between a Union Lawyer and two Disbanded Rebel Soldiers. and this afternoon a tug was seen steaming around, A Rolla (Mo.) correspondent of the Chicago and at one time towing a vessel supposed to be floating battery to the Point.

From Washington.

The President has approved the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to strike from the pension rolls the names of all such persons as have or may hereafter take up arms against the Government of the United States, or who have in any manner encouraged the rebels, or manifested a sympathy with their cause.

It is known that some persons in the West, after drawing their pensions, have openly joined the enemy, while others who have not taken this extreme step have openly sympathized with the rebels and, at the same time, drawn their pensions. The law just passed affords a partial remedy against disloyal pensioners receiving money from the Go-

Lawyer. "Where do you live when you are at A BIG THING ON THE "HUM GUARDS."-Rev. M —, a man about six feet four in his stockings, and of proportions worthy a grenadier, and whose heart is stout as his frame, a thorough Union man, home, and where have you been?" Tall One. "We lives near Jefferson, and has bin heart is stout as his frame, a thorough Union man, and in for the war until all treason is thoroughly crushed out, was recently conducting a religious conference meeting, when a brother arose to speak, who, after alluding to his hopes and fears in a religi gious point of view, branched out in reference to the state of the country, saying that so great was his devotion to the Stars and Stripes, that he had enlisted; and after a few further patriotic remarks, here de ministry in the uprement the branch What have you been doing? I susbegged an interest in the prayers of the church, that he might be protected by Divine Providence on the battle-field, and that should be fall a victim to the bullets of the enemy he might be prepared for the churce.

for the change. Such a speech at any time would thrill with pa-triotic fervor the brave heart of our worthy minis-ter, and he consequently spoke a few words of en-couragement to the hero, when the wife of the enlisting brother volunteered her experience, in the course of which, alluding to her husband's en-listment, she expressed a willinguess to give him

manners made her acceptable to the persons of rank and fortune constituting what is called " high life " in England. In those circles she made the acquaintance of Edward Stanley, twelfth Earl of Derby, and representative of one of the oldest and proudest houses in England. This gentleman had married a daughter of the Duke of Hamilton, some years before, (in 1774,) by whom he had three children. But the lady became deranged after the birth of her third child, and so continued for more

The plan desired is to have mail-boxes placed at than twenty years, until her death. Lord Derby, it is said, offered the reversion of himself, as a husband, to Miss Farren, who accepted it. There never was a breath of scan-

dal about her. They met in society-but always in the presence of a third person. Society tacitly understood the peculiar case, and extended its ægis over the fair Farren. This state of things continued for over fif-

teen years, during which time Miss Farren continued a reigning favorite with London playgoers, and paid "star" visits to Ireland and vice.

buildings, if it should not alter their location.

London Society treated Miss Farren, from P. S.-I had written this letter, when I received the time Lord Derby's penchant for her was a copy of the Bankers' Magazine for February, in known, as if the coronet of a Countess already graced her brow. The Duke of Richmond's private theatricals, at his house in London,

gold could not induce to disobey orders, had print only half as well as Barney relates it, our readers, we are sure, would have a hearty WE publish, with pleasure, the following the part when "The School for Scandal" was first played, was considered to be su-Mrs. Abington's private character not being the b st in the world, she was not received February 4, 1862. into what is called good society, whereas Miss Farren's propriety of conduct and elegant

