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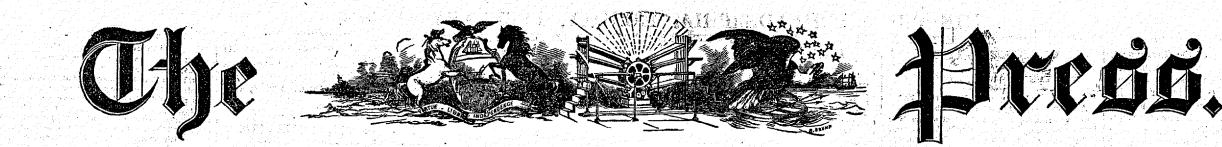
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# PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16. 1863.

### NEW YORK CITY. The Press Special Correspondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, February 13, 1863. FRENCH MEDIATION is the sensational theme, which appears to have reached its first climax to day. The papers exhaust

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1863. their largest capitals in glaring head-lines over the latest-found letters of Messrs. Seward, Mercier, LETTER FROM ST. LOUIS. Dayton, and Drouyn de l'Huys, and try hard to manufacture a first-class "scare" from the latter in

Banishment of George Francis Train—Re-bel Funerals Prevented—The Enroiled Missouri Militia, &c., &c. their editorials and especial Washington drspatches But hopes delayed, and disappointed anticipations, ence of The Press.] ST. LOUIS, Feb. 9, 1863. have rendered the general community so apathetic as to national interests, that none are at all affected Mr. George Francis Train, of "tramway" noto-riety, advertised his third lecture to come off at by this clatter of pen-and-ink diplomacy, save the feverish and nervous gamblers of Wall street, who Mercantile Library Hall, last evening. It didn't take plate, however, because the provost marshal, give the gold market a fresh stir at the appearance of each new ministerial epistle. If some outside barbarian but steps into the Exchange for a mo-ment, and whispers to some knowing acquaintance that he thinks the question of veracity between Se-ward and Mercier must result in the recall of the nied by a United States detective, went down to Barnum's, where George Francis was stopping, and, having been shown to his reom, qui-etly informed the lecturer that he "must leave." latter by his Government, and a temporary suspen-sion of relations between France and Uncle Sam, it Somewhat astonished, Mr. Train declined, preferring incarceration to hanishment. But, as the loyal peo-ple here—a good many of whom happen to be New is sufficient to make "American gold " rise one per Englanders—do not care to make a martyr of se conspicuous a man as Mr. Train, it was decided to cent. instanter, though it will fall that much as soon as the joker withdraws his exhilarating presence. place the gentleman "beyond our linss." Conse-quently, a carriage at the door conveyed him to the There is a strong belief, however, among the bro kers, that this foreign muddle will assume more seri-ous proportions before long, especially if, our forces railroad depot, and our neighboring city, Alton, had the honor of receiving the distinguished perare repulsed at Vicksburg or Charleston, and one arge house recently purchased three hundred thouionage. Fortunate for Mr. T. that he escaped without moand dollars' worth of gold at 156, whilst the demand lestation, as it was intended by some imprudent per-sons to have given him a warm reception in to buy sity money, and even pennies, has the effect place those composites of currency with the premore ways than one, had he continued in the mium quotations. The passage of Secretary Chase's Currency Bill by the Senate, and the probability of same strain of abuse towards the men who happen to be born in the North, in his lecture which was to

sement by the House, is having a quieting its endo ffect, and would send gold down to 180 again but for . This is the way he announced, in large "caps," the programme of his farewell lecture : this French imbroglio. Mr. Seward's temporizing policy is the only drawback to the at least tempora ry complete success of Mr. Chase's judicious fin THE FREE ACADEMY EXHIBITION.

the programme of his farewell lecture : "Train's Conversations with the People. Third Speech in St. Louis, (and 78th on the Way to Rich-mond). Subject: White Man on the Brain !-On to Richmond with the Coffin of the Abolition Party !-Union - now and Union always !-Down with the Politicians, and up with the People !-Seward a Patriot !-MoCleilan a Trump !-New England Toa-dies to Old England, as the Great West Toadies to the Little East !--West India' Emancipation a Gi-fantic Swindle !-Exeter Hall introduced Abolition to break our Empire !--Death to England !--Hurrah for Ireland !--The old Nigger State !--Summer's Nig-ger Speech !-- Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the Children of God !'-Greeley, Benett, Phillips, or anything the audience call for!" Which was sufficient to stir the blood of our best last evening, was very largely attended. The Rev. Dr. Chambers, in chancellor's gown and band, pre-sided with due dignity, and the oratory of the graduates was less mawkish with the affected pro fundity fundity of school boy statesmen and philosophers than it had been on some previous occasions. A high-flown compliment to McClellan, in a declaimed poem about "the Star of the Union," brought out crescendo of applause, intermingled with hissing Which was sufficient to stir the blood of our best citizens. I rather think Mr. Train found himself in Another interesting event of last evening was.

THE LIGHT GUARD BALL the wrong box. Ridiculing New England is not tolerated even in Missouri, just now. So farewell, at the Academy of Music. The corps giving the en-tertainment are the elite of our city military, and George Francis Train, you are on the wrong track constitute a company of the gallant 71st, now the "crack" regiment of the town, since the once-favo-The body of Brigadier General Emmet MoDonald rite 7th, lost its prestige by ingloriously marching home from Washington with bloodless weapons of Secesh notoriety, arrived here a Tew days since, It will be remembered that McDonald was killed at Twenty-five hundred guests honored the festivities Hartsville; besides, he had some notoriety after the including divers fiercely-whiskered brigadiers and battle of Wilson's creek, being the officer (a captain

other warlike invalids from the army, A STARTLING RUMOR then) who came into our lines under a flag of truce are for the enemy's sick and wound A STARTLING RUMON is afloat about town this P. M. The fact that Gen. The Bhan Lin I. Walle the second start in the ball at Willard's, convinces leading Bemocrats that he is about to be placed at the head of the Army of Tenly 12 destriction sur constraints and wounder, but strain Sturger gar and a surger strain surger and sturing but a boy, learned a good deat more during his indepiction than our people insigned, and when he was sent back, the next morning, he got more kicks, the Potomac in the place of General Hooker, who will resign for the purpose of accepting a dinner and a serenade in this city, and making a "triumphal probably, than he has ever received since, for he was promoted by the Confeds. from that day. progress" to Boston. Should the report prove true, there will be an early meeting at Tammany Hall to Well, when the last remains of this misguided nan arrived here, his Secession friends determined ensure the Administration. to have a big time of it. Public notice was given

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE FRAUDS. that the body could be seen at a safe distance from n the investigation of which the profoundest se the city for luo days prior to its interment at Bellecreev has hitherto been maintained, are fully venontaine Cemetery. Preparations were accordingly tilated at last in print. The pith of the revelation made by the sympathizers for a grand funeral, when the provost marshal stopped the proceedings and is, that by collusion of divers clerks of the customs and shipping merchants, valuable imp gave orders that the body should be deposited in the

marked in peculiar colors to distinguish them, have

Barracks in a single day. Descritions have become so common and flagrant that the military authori-ties can never take another full regiment from nor through this city, if they longer delay to inflict the full legal penalty upon the culprits. Numbers of scoundrels are making fortunes by supplying desert-ers with the coarsest kind of civilian clothing in exchange for their new uniforms, and, in a recent raid f the police, some twenty thousand dollars' worth of uniforms thus obtained were recovered for the

GENERAL CORCORAN turns again from Albany to this city this evening. He brought with him from Norfolk a large and andsome black dog, belonging to the rebel General Roger A. Pryor, and left by him at the Deserted House when he fled so ingloriously across the Blackwater from that ghostly locality. The animal has marks of bullet wounds in three places, and now rejoices in the title of Jeff Davis. PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS

for the week have been liberally patronized, as usual; but I find nothing in the list to dilate upon. Max Maretzek will commence a season of Italian opera, at the Academy, on the 2d of next month, with a at the Academy, on the 2d of next month, with a company composed of Josephine Midori and Orto-lani Brignoli, soprani; Earlohetta Sulzer, contralto; Mazzolini and Minetti, tenors; Fernando Bellini, baritone; Annibal Biachi, basso; and Juana Ficher, Tomas Rubio, and Juan Maffei. Charton Demeure, who was to have been prima donna, has become disguisted with the prospect and gone back to En-rope. The operas of "The Last Days of Pompeii," "Giudetto," "Aroldo," and "Macbeth," are promised.

Miss. Bateman plays Leah at Niblo's for another week, and will then be succeeded by the Richings. At Wallack's, the lamented Wilkins' translation of ' has been revived with success. STUYVESANT.

THE REBELLION.

Seneral Rosecrans' Rebuke of the Peace Men-Rolls of Honor in the Army of the Cumberland-Stirring Address to the in-diana Democracy-General Satton's Dis-cipline for the Contrabands, &c. NOBLE LETTER FROM GEN. ROSECRANS. On Tuesday last, in the Ohio Legislature, a mes-

sage was received from the Governor, enclosing the ollowing letter from General Rosecrans : HEADQUARTERS DEP. OF THE CUMBERLAND, MURFRESSORO, Tenn., Feb. 3, 1863. To the Honorable the General Assembly of the State of

This batialion shall be provided with the best rifted arms-revolving arms, if possible—and will be mounted as soon as practicable. It shall always be kept full by selections made from brigade, regimen-tal, and company rolis of honor. Officers or soldiers may be dismissed from picket duty, and, when not on detached service, will be en-camped at brigade headquarters. It must be kept at all times fully armed and equipped, and provided with water-proofs and shelter-tents; and, also, when required, winter-tents and the necessary trans-portation. The resolution of thanks passed by your honora-ble body to the Army of the Cumberland, its com-

manding general, and his staff, has been duly re-ceived, and published to the troops of his command. On behalf of all, I return you heartfelt thanks. This is, indeed, a war for the maintenance of the Constitution and the laws-nay, for national existence-against those who have despised our honest friendship, deceived our just hopes, and driven us to

defend our country and our homes. By foul and wilful slanders on our motives and intentions, persistently repeated, they have arrayed against us ou RWD felight sitiseds, bound to us by the frink ties of

Sonshing within a set and the set of the set this, or fool enough to trust an oligarchy of traitors to their friends, to divil liberty and human freedom. Voluntary exiles from home and friends, for the de-fence and safety of all, we long for the time when gentle peace shall again spread her wings over our lard; but we know no such blessing is possible while the finite and arbitrary norms of the state. while the unjust and arbitrary power of the rebel lesders confronts and threatens us. Crafty as the fox, cruel as the tiger, they cried "no coercion,"

while preparing to strike us. Bully like, they proposed to fight us, because they said they could whip five to one, and now, when driven back, they whine

soldierly conduct, as well as to promote the effi-ciency of the service. It is ordered, That in every company in this army, infantry, artillery, and cavalry included, there shall be ikept a roll of honor, on which shall be entered the names of five privates most distinguished for bravery in battle, entorprise, endurance, soldierly conduct, and skill in the use of arms. The soldierly conduct, and skill in the use of arms. The soldierly conduct, and skill in the use of arms. The soldiers entitled to this distinction will be selected by the non-commissioned officers, and privates in each company by ballot, approved by the company com-mander. completely at my mercy, I having a raking pos-tion astern, distant some two hundred yards. at once gave the order to cease firing upon he and directed Licenteanut Bier, first licenteantor the Chicora, to man a boat and take charge of the prize While the boat was in the act of being manned,

THREE CENTS

While the boat was in the act of being manned, I discovered that she was endeavoring to make her escape, by working her starboard wheel, the other being disabled. Her colors being down, I at once sharted in pursuit, and renewed the engage-ment. Owing to her superior steaming qualities she soon widened the distance to some two hundred yards. She then hoisted her flag and commenced firing her rifled guns; her commander, by this faith-less act, placing himself beyond the pale of civilized and honorable warfare. We next engaged two schooners, one brig and one bark-rigged propeller, but not having the requisite speed, was unable to bring them to close guarters. We pursued them six or seven miles eastward. During the lat-ter part of the combat I was engaged at long range with a large bark-rigged steam sloop-of-war; but in spite of all our efforts, was unable to bring her to close quarters; owing to her superior steaming qualities. At 7.30 A.M., in obedience to your orders, we stood in shore, leaving the partially crippled and fleeing enemy about "seven miles clear of the com-standing to the southward and eastward. At 8 A.M., in obedience, to the signal, we anchored in four-fathom water off the Beach channel. It gives me pleasaure to testify to the good conduct and efficiency of the officers and crew of the Other of all out is of the combard and core of the Other and standing to the combard and crew of the Others. tompary by be an end of the shall be kept a regimental roll of honor, in which shall be entered the compa-ny rolls, and in addition thereto, the names of ten corporals and ten sergeants, most distinguished for like good qualities—these non-commissioned officers. corporais and ten sergeants, most distinguished for like good qualities—these non-commissioned officers of regiments approved by regimental commanders. Regimental rolls shall be announced in regimental orders, and copies forwarded to brigade and depart-ment headquarters, without delay. In every brigade there shall be kept a brigade roll of honor, in which shall be insoribed the regimental rolls, and, in addition thereto, the names of four lieutenants, four captains, and two field officers, be-low the rank of colonel, most distinguished for gal-lantry in action, professional knowledge, skill, ener-gy, and zeal, in the performance of duty. Brigade rolls of honor shall be published in brigade general orders, and copies sent to division and department headquarters. Each army corps shall have a roll of honor, com-posed of brigade rolls, and, in addition thereto, the mames of general, field and staff officers, who win especial distinction by noble and heroic conduct. The name of any one on the rolls of honor may be stricken therefrom for misconduct; or for falling be-low the standard, by the regimental, brigade, divi-sion, or superior commander, or bysentence of court martial.

It gives me pleasure to testify to the good conduct and efficiency of the officers and crew of the Ohioora am particularly indebted to the pilots, Messrs "ayne and Aldart, for the skillul pilotage of the ves

el. It gives me pleasure to report that I have no njuries or casualties. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. R. TUOKER, Commanding C. S. Navy

cribed. Whoever shall receive a medal for distinguishe ervice, shall have his name placed on the rolls honor. Officers, non-commissioned officers, and privates may have their names placed upon the rolls of honor by, the general commanding, for particular acts of heroism that come under his special observa-tion.

J. R. TUCKER, Commanding C. S. Navy. GOVERNOR LETCHER. AND PRESIDENT LINCOLN. The Richmond Enquirer of the 9th contains a two-column communication, addressed by Governor, Letcher, of Virginia, to President Lincoln, upon the subject of continuing the imprisonment of Colonel Thomas Zarvona, and others. The Governor, in conclusion asys: "I decem it a duty to the cause of humanity and civilization to hold the residue of the prisoners I have now in custody, as well as all who may here after come into the possension of this State, as hostages for the good treatment of unoffending citizens of Virginia, who have been incarcerated for no other cause than being loyal to their own State and to the Government of their choice; a Government which has, in a thousand instances, been recognized and acknowledged by the Govern-ment of the United States as one of the sovereign and independent States of the former Union, and against which they are now waging a hopeless. war to restore it to its position." Acts of neronal this come takes increases and the second s ute a company. This battalion shall be provided with the best

REPORTED TROUBLE IN LOUISVILLE. REPORTED TROUBLE IN LOUISVILLE. The Richmond Whig of the 11th instant says that a despatch from General John H. Morgan to Hon. W. E. Simms, Senator, from Kentucky, states that General Boyle, the military governor of Kentucky, during the past week ordered the provost marshal at Louisville to take from an Ohio brigade the ne-groes they had stolen while in the State, and that in the taking of the negroes a fight occurred, in which the citizens of Louisville generally took part, and a number were wounded on both sides. STERLING PRICE. The Richmond Whig of the 11th also says Major General Sterling Price, of the Confederate States army, was screnaded in Richmond on Monday night.

when required, white terms and use successful to portation. These light battalions will be looked upon as the *étic* of the army, and models for their profession, and from them will be expected such deeds of daring and enterprise as will prove them worthy of the dis-tinction conferred upon them, and justify the choice of their companions. By command of Major General Rosecrans. C. GODDARD, A. A. A. G. and Chief of Staff. THE DEMOCRACY OF UNDIANA. CONFIDENCE IN JEFFERSON DAVIS. The Whig of the same date contains the followin

TO THE DEMOCRACY OF INDIANA. With respect to giving the President (Jeff Davis confidence without stint, it may be truly said that no man ever took charge of a government with the still statistical algorithms for the statistical statistics of the still statistical algorithms of the statistics The following stirring appeal has been address the Democracy of Indiana by their companions 214. MURICARUI ARMIDIATION. 11 he does not peo-sees that general confidence now; it is his own fault He has constituted himself the Government, and has had his own way in everything. Results hav in many signal instances failed to vindicate his wis

in many signal instances failed to vindicate his wis dom. The self-sufficiency which lost New Orleans abandoned Missouri and Kentucky, and brought the enemy to the heart of the South, and which laid open more than half of Virginia to barparous deso lation, continues to control our destinies. Some misgiving under the circumstances is natural an inevitable. We copy elsewhere an article from an Indianapo

- It is stated that President Lincoln has nomilis paper, with two sets of resolutions that hav been laid before the Indiana Legislature. The pap ated General Phelps to be a major general of vofrom which we copy is violently Republican, nounces the resolution an ordinance of Se They have very much that flavor. They unteers, vice Ex-Gov, Morgan, of N. Y., resigned

KANSAS.

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS, Feb. 14.-- A large and inthusiastic meeting of Unconditional Union men

ssailed and insidious means are used to seduce

loyal people from their allegiance, when publ

meetings are called to propose and promulgate trea-son, it is time for loyal men to unite in protecting

hemselves, and to act and speak as becomes a loval

and free people. That all who ask for peace with

rebels in arms against the Government, except on terms of unconditional submission to the Consti-

ution and the laws, or who propose a separation

of the Union in any manner, are traitors. That it

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PERSONAL.

- The Hon. Join Conness, just elected United' States Senator from California for six years from the 4th of March next, in place of Milton S. Latham (Dem.), has, for ten years, been an active politician in that State of the Northern Democratic or Brode-rick school, and was the candidate for Lieutenant Jovernor on the Broderick or anti-Lecompton ticket in 1859. Defeated in the canvass, he was im-mediately after chosen State Senator from El Dorado county by a large majority, receiving the Republican as well as the Broderick vote. He was a leading Douglas man in 1860, was the Union Démocratic candidate for Governor in 1861, and has since been a hearty supporter of the Union move-ment and ticket. His election by the strongly Reublican Legislature of California is a wise as well as liberal choice, and will strengthen and consolite the Unionists of California. Mr. Conness is of small stature, about forty-five years of age, has been repeatedly chosen to the Legislature, is a good lebater, and will prove an upright and useful

- Mr. Nicholas Longworth, whose death is re-— Mr. Nicholas Longworth, whose usan is re-ported by telegraph, was among the pioneer settlers of Chucinnadi, a man of great energy and sturdy in-tegrity of character, and was perhaps the wealthiest man in Chio. Some thirty years ago he entered upon the cultivation of the grape for wine, planting as artifansive vineyard and radually enlaying input an extensive vineyard, and gradually enlarging upon the culture, until his wine establishments have be come famous throughout the entire country. His sparkling Catawba has been especially popular, and its production has for some years past been in-mense. His cellars and vaults constitute one of the principal attractions of Cincinnati, and seldom

escape a visit from strangers. — The Washington correspondent of the New York Times says that on Tuesday, Thurlow Weed had a private interview with the President and cretary of War, and that it was reported that he had been summoned to "aid in the construction of a new Union party to take the place of the pres epublican organization ; also that Governor Cur n, on the new platform, will be re-nominated for overnor of Pennsylvania."

-Tom Thumb and his wee wife had the honor of being received by the President and his family at the White House, on the evening of the 13th inst. Among those present at the reception were the Secretaries of the Navy and the Treasury, Generals -Butler and Clay, Messers. Crittenden, of Kentucky, and Wilson, of Massachusetts, and many prominent diplomats. The receivers and received were very ouch amused with each other.

- James L. Greene, the mayor of Norwich, Conn., rdered a salute to be fired in honor of the President's proclamation, and presented his bill in due form for payment—the Council unanimously making an appropriation to that end. The day following, five citizens caused an injunction to be served on the city treasurer forbidding the payment, whereupor the mayor paid the bill from his own funds.

-General Jerry Sullivan, commandant of the post of Jackson, Tennessee, has captured or driven out the last armed rebel in his district. Since the first of January he has captured over 600 priso and at least 1,000 horses. This is doing remark well. Would that all our Federal officers o bring forward as fair a record for the same period of

- We are gratified to see the name of General We are gratuled to see an anno or voltan Richard J. Oglesby, of Illinois, before the Senate for confirmation as major general. Starting in the service as a colonel, he has won his way up by galduct and a faithful discharge of a soldier's duty. Promotion was never more worthily h

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Brackets, all sizes. With a large assortment of other FANCY GOODS, mitable fo CHRISTMAS PRESENTS, most of which are

burying ground, which was accordingly done in a quiet, orderly manner. The friends of the deceased, of course, are much cast down, but this city is hardly the place for rebel funerals. Extensive preparations were made also for the burial of John ack Bombaines, Worsted Plaids, Cheap Delaines, French Chintess, Bhirting Flannels, Broche Shawls, Fine Blankets, Grib Blankets, SHARPLESS BROTHERS, CHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets. M. Wimer, ex-Mayor of St. Louis, another Confe-derate officer, killed at the battle of Hartsville. His body was interred beside McDonald, without A good deal of fun has been poked at the enrolled allitia of Missouri. The other day, three or four of them were attacked and robbed by guerillas in WILLIAMSVILLES, WAMSUTTAS, e county, while travelling just ou York Premiums, Forestdales, Edward Harris, Bay Mill, and Other good makes Shirtings. 104 Utica, Waltham, and Peppe FINE LINENS town of Columbia, on the main road. The rebels ere afterwards captured, brought into town, and their leader, who was not to be intimidated, hur-FIND MARKEN STREET, ST and for Jeff Davis, when the unerring shot-gun of an E. M. M. brought the guerilla from his saddle, mortally wounded. The "enrolled militia" believe BLACK ALPACAS, Fine Colored Alpacas, Prints, Delaines, Cheap Reps, All-wook Reps at Cost. Balmorals-Good Skirts, full size, \$3. Closing ont Winter Cloaks and Shawiis. Closing ont Boys', Winter Clothing, COOPER & CONARD, Ja24-tf S. Decorner NINTH and MARKET Streets. rebels yet. EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH AND ABCH, have a fine stock of GOODS FOR FAMILY CUSTOM. Good Large Blankets. Good Linen Sheetings. Good Musin by the piece. Good Oushrinking Flancels. Good Tasic Colored Prints. Good Table Linen and Towels. Good Table Linen and Towels. Good Assortment Colored Silks. CRIB AND CRADLE BLANKETS. Large Crib Blankets, Fine Cradle Blankets, EYRE & LANDELL, FOURTH and ARCH. GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS. THE FINE SHIRT EMPORIUM, Nos. 1 AND 3 NORTH SIXTH STREET JOHN C. ARRISON, (FORMERLY J. BURR MOORE,) IMPORTER AND MANUFACTURES OF 00 mul GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS IN GREAT VARIETY AND AT MODERATE PRICES. N. B.-Particular attention given to the making of Shirts ja24-tap4 FINE SHIRT MANUFACTORY. The subscriber would invite attention to his IMPROVED CUT OF SHIRTS, National killed .... Which he makes a specialty in his business. Also, con-stantly receiving, wounded missing. NOVELTIES FOR GENTLEMEN'S WEAR. Total ... J. W. SCOTT, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE, Rebel killed. No. 814 CHESTNUT STREET, jal7-tf Four doors bylow the Contine DRUGS AND CHEMICALS. Total. ROBERT SHOEMAKER & OO., Northeast Corner Fourth and RACE Streets, PHILADELPHIA, WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS, IMPORTERS AND DEALERS - IX -FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS, MANUFACTURERS OF WHITE LEAD AND ZING PAINTS, PUTTY, &c. AGENTS FOR THE OELEBRATED FRENCH ZINC PAINTS. Dealers and consumers supplied at VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH. no27-5m OPPENHEIMER, L. Rockey, G. Q. Brown, E, Alex. Rus, H, No. 231 CHURCH Alley, Philadelphis CONTRACTOR AND MANUFACTURES OF ARMY OLOTHING Of Every Description. ALSO. Jas. Graden, A, 7 Thos. Fox, H, 7 CAMP BLANKETS KNAPSACKS, and BED TICKINGS FOR HOSPITALS. MATERIAL BOUGHT FOR CONTRACTORS. All goods made will be guarantied regulation in size N. B. Orders of any size filled with despatch. ja7-3m C. A. VANKIRK & CO. MANUPACTURERS OF CHANDELIERS AND OTHER GAS FIXTURES.

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highly praised in Europe at the time of its publicain hurting rebels, and, as in the recent defe tion. Mrs. Embury was in her 57th year when she lied Springfield, they proved themselves' equal to an AN IMPORTANT REFEREE SUIT, involving property to the extent of nearly a million of dollars, between the Delaware and Hudson Canal We may have occasion, when spring returns, to uire their services. Missouri is not free from Company and the Pennsylvania Coal Company, MARKS. eing argued daily before Judge Hogeboom, of the ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. Supreme Court, in a private parlor of the Fifth venue Hotel. Nearly a dozen of the most expensive lawyers to be found are deriving riches from [Special Correspondence of The Press.] his rich opportunity. One of the Themises for the THIRD BATTLE OF FORT DONELSON. defence took eighteen days to finish his speech, and General Ewen's oration for the opposite side is NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 10, 1863. Upon the reception of the news of the fight at already in its sixth day, and still going on ! How are you, Job1 Fort Donelson General Rosedrans sent General Jeff C. Davis to Franklin, and the available forces at Nashville out upon the Charlotte pike, to intercept the retreating crowd. But, like most of our expeditions. the result of it was not eminently su However, the following "gentlemen" were cap A lieutenant and twelve privates near Kinder-Colonel Carroll, brother of General Carroll, in command at Chattanooga. Major Romagna, of Forrest's staff. Two captains, three lieutenants, and forty pri-The expedition also brought in 130 horses and General Jeff C. Davis also succeeded in taking thirty prisoners, all of whom have arrived in this city. In all, the expedition captured ninety pri-The Fort Donelson affair was a most disastrous one to the rebels. They fought desperately and boldly, and many of their men and horses were killed at our cannon's mouth. The following is an accurate statement of the respective losses : Prisoners taken at Franklin and elsewhere ..... 90 The balance is very prettily in our favor. The following is a list of Pennsylvanians who have died from the effects of disease since the occupation of Nashville by our army: William Brennan, K, 77 A. B. Veltaxtin, A, 77 A. D. Wolfe, D, 77 T. A. Laywell, E, 77 H. Fiminen, B, 77 John Essom, A, 77 H. W. Ohl, E, 7 H. Halfpenny, K, 7 H. W. Ohl, E, 7 H. Gardon, H, 77 Samuel Graff, K, 7 Samuel Graff, K, 7 Oharles Parks, M, 9 Oharles Parks, M, 9 Uriah Clark, H, 7 M. Jone, G, 7 Jon Borster, A, 1 C. Ditzel, E, 77 M. Jones, F, 77 Jos. Donaldson, E, 77 D. Bavis, K, 76 D. Bavis, K, 76 W. S. Davis, L, 78 W. S. Davis, I, 78 W. S. Bartet, E, 7 Oliver Mantle, E, 7 D. Bavis, K, 76 David M. Conter Mantle, C, 7 David M. Conter M. Mantle, C, 7 M. Mantle, C, 7 M. Mantle, M. Mantle, C, 7 M. Mantle, nation of Nashville by our army : T. A. Layweil, E. 77 John Essom, A. 77 I. Halfpenny, K. 7 A. Flammer, E. 9 A. Gardon, H. 77 S. A. Weish, I, 9 F. P. Schoner, M. 9 Oharles Parks, M. 9 H. O. Finch, G. 7 U. Spiker, C. 78 Wm. J. Jones, F. 77 Jos. Donaldson, F. 77 Jos. Donaldson, F. 77 John Wolf, C, 79 L. Rockey, G. 79 Janiel Murphy, G., 78 Geo. W. Boyer, E. 7 John F. Hartman, K. , W. McMullen, G., 78 Wm. Augus, A. 7 Thos. McGowen, K. 15 S. P. Henry, K., 78 Aaron Eakman, I., 78 Alex. Rus, H, 7 Geo. Langdon, D, 78 Geo. McCrady, G, 78 Wm. Hewitt, H, 77 Waiter Mirle, C, 77 Eli Henshaw, D, 78 Daniel Zirby, F, 78 Samuel Dunlap, F, 7 John Slater, I, 7 W. H. Pritchard, E, 78 [Aaron Eakman, I, 78 Thos. Faumit, H, 7 Wm. H. Powell, L, 15 O. Seakrist, K, 77 V. Ryers, I, 78 John Yeager, 78 H. McLaughlin, D, 78 J. Greathead, C, 7 B. C. 1 The 67th Pennsylvania Militia. To the Editor of The Press: SIR: We learn that all the Philadelphia papers have copied certain charges, made by letter writers in [the New York Tribune and Times, against the 167th Regiment Pennsylvania militia, in regard to the late engagement near here, and in which the officers of the regiment are said not to have done their duty. A sufficient answer to this should be the fact that all the field officers' horses were shot under them and the colonel very severely wounded by a shell, all of which the anonymous letter writers studiously avoid mentioning. But the injustice and malice o the whole charge, made by an individual who dare

SOCIETY'S "FIGURE HEADS" with us just now, are "Chiefs out of war, and Statesmen out of place," who parade their uncommissioned brass buttons, and portly stomachs, with yast assumptions of imnot name himself, appears from the following testinony of General Corcoran himself. In a note signed by him, and addressed to Lieutenant Colonel Davis, he says: "I find much pleasure in testifying to the

portance in the up-town salons and clubs, and receive he admiration of the new shoddy aristocracy with a self-appreciative benignity quite edifying to the critical observer. At almost any source or conversazione on the avenue now-a-days, you are pretty sure to meet at least one major general, whose removal from the service for incapacity or disaffection seems to have invested him with all the halo of a great an for the adulating eyes of which wy passes for ou best society, and at least four oppressive personages in respectable black, who assume the airs, and accept the honors of profound statesmen, on the strength of having advanced new peace theories through the newspaper, or written impertinent notes to foreign ministers at Washington. The senior editor, of a certain notoriously treasonable evening journal aims to be the social leader of these " states of place;" and the most courted of the lounging 'chiefs out of war" his that righteously-disgraced officer, Major General Fitz John Porter. The temptation to make social capital out of their wretched and ignorant blunders in the field, seems to prove irresistible to our unsuccessful major generals, for they all strut triumphantly hither as soon as they are displaced from the field, and from thenceforth make pompous exhibitions of them-selves for the delectation of the disloyal snobs, and Southern refugees, who constitute the bulk of the present (and, let us hope, temporary) upper-tendom One of them parades himself conspicuously at Bar num's dwarf wedding, another childishly attires himself in a shocking bad coat, and goes to church for the purpose of producing the dramatic effect of being first mistaken by the sexton and congregation for an intruding hog-drover, and then overwhelmed with suffocating attentions, when some duly-in-structed deacon penetrates his disguise, and starts the reactionary whisper of..." Why, that's General So and So." Yet these are the style of "commanders " to whom the most exclusive salons and clubs are freely thrown open, because, forsooth, their pitiable failures of soldiership in the service are re-ligiously accepted as incontrovertible proofs of their immediate ability to take Richmond, if "not interfered with by the Administration." "But why repine we, that these puny elves Shoot into giants ?-we may thank ourselves Fools that we are, like Isnel's fools of yore, The Calf ourselves have fashioned we adore. But let true Reason once resume her reign, This God shall dwindle to a Calfagain." Speaking of Fitz John Poster, Monday is the day appointed by our astute Common Councilmen to resume their impertinent "investigation" of the court martial verdict against that interesting martyr. This will probably be followed by an assertion on the part of the New York coroners to hold formal uests on every rebel killed henceforth in this war, with a view to discover just how far the Administration is to blame for the butternut's untimely end. THE BEECHER AND WEED CONTROVERSY bids fair to ripen into something spicy, if the reveend editor of the Independent can be induced to put in a rejoinder to the decaying Thurlow's reply to his first article. The venerable Albanian gave his etort in last evening's Commercial Adverti iarly known in Wall street as the "Evening Muff" and although his arguments lacked none of that

and although his arguments lacked none of that supreme superciliousness which has too frequently made his dictum pass current as incontrovertable wisdom, the fair critics of both parties admit that
Mr. Beechei's broadside is still unsnewered, and is the best newspaper article that he (H. W. B.) ever penned.
THE TALK ABOUT THE WEDDING of the dwarfs has not yet subsided, though General and Mrs. Thumb have started on their McOlellan campaign of "trium phal receptions" in other oities. Facetions fears are expressed that the abbreviated Thomas will be henpecked, because in her recent maiden days his microscopic bride dignified her residence at Power's Hotel with an extremely haughty demeanor, savoring strongly of the acidan.

been passed under false invoices representing scarcely ten per cent. of their real value. According mission to navigate the Mississippi, if we will be "good boys," and do as they bid us. to the expose, intrigues of this kind have been suc-Whenever they have the power, they drive before them into their ranks the Southern people, and they cessfully practised for the past ten years! defraud-ing Uncle Sam of at least half a million of dollars would also drive us. Trust them not. Were they able, they would invade and destroy us without annually. The bribed clerks have been discharged, of course; but it remains to be seen how the Gomercy. Absolutely assured of these things, I am amazed that any one could think of "peace on any terms." He who entertains the sentiment is fit at will deal with the scampish merchants. THE DEATH OF AN AUTHORESS, Mrs. Emma C. Embury, is announced to-day, having taken place in Brooklyn on Tuesday. Mr only to be a slave ; he who utters it at this time is, noreover, a traitor to his country, who deserves the corn and contempt of all honorable men. When Embury was at the zenith of her fame in the days of Morris, and Willis' New York Mirror, the cho the power of the unscrupulous' rebel leaders is reliterary periodical ever issued in this city, to which oved, and the people are free to consider and act she was a frequent contributor, over the signature of "Ianthe." Of ner books, ""Guido and other for their own interests, which are common with ours, under this Government, there will be no great Poems" evinces the highest order of talent, and was

difficulty in fraternization. Between our tastes and social life there are fewer differences than between those of the people of the Northern and Southern Provinces of England or Ireland. Hoping the time may speedily come when, the power of the perfidious and cruel tyrant of this re bellion having been overthrown, a peace may be laid on the broad foundation of national unity and equal ustice to all, under the Constitution and laws, I renain your fellow-citizen, W. S. ROSECRANS, Major General. REBEL VIOLATIONS OF THE CARTEL FOR THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

In consequence of numerous and fagrant vio-lations, by rebel authorities, of the cartel for the exclange of prisoners of war, Major General Rose-cranshas deemed it necessary to issue the following general orders, viz HEADQUARTERS DEP'T. OF THE CUMBERLAND, MURPRESSORO, Feb. 8, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 14. I. Whereas, by the cartel for the exchange of prisoners, agreed upon by commissioners, Major Seneral John A. Dix, on the part of the United States, and Major General D. H. Hill, on the part to the Confederate authorities dated Hearchite

General John A. Dix, on the part of the United States, and Major General D. H. Hill, on the part of the Confederate authorities, dated Haxall's Landing, on James river, July 22, 1862, and pub-lished by the War Department in general orders No. 142, September 25, 1862, the provisions of which are to be binding during the war, it is provided, among other things, that all prisoners captured by either party shall be delivered at the expense of the cap-turning party, at either Alkin's Landing, or at Vicks-burg, or at such other point as may be mutually general uses between the sammaralize generalized ODE and the end of the set of the sammaralized set. It is our during a straight and the sammaralized set. It is our during the war the sammaralized set. It is our during the the sammaralized set. It is our during the set of the sammaralized set. It is our during the set of the sammaralized set. It is our during the set of the sammaralized set. It is our during the set of the sammaralized set. It is our during the set of the sammaralized set. It is not be based and set free certain officers and men belonging to this samy, at such time and place as best suited their own convenience, thus avoiding the expense and trouble of delivering them accord-ing to the cartel, and the danger of their recapture, thereby forfeiting their right to claim an exchange, and releasing by their own as the persons so cap-tured and set free: It is ordered, That all officers and men so released subsequent to the 10th day of December, 1962, will be returned to duty, and that hereafter the names of any so captured and released will be forwarded to these headquarters, that special orders may be is-sued in each case for their return to duty. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 10.

sued in each case for their return to duty.
GENERAL ORDERS, No. 10.
II. The War Department, January 10, 1863, announces the exchange of all prisoners captured by the Confederate forces in the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, and Florida, previous to the 10th of December, 1862.
All officers and solidiers captured from this command previous to that date will, therefore, at once return to their regiments or commands.
By command of Major General Rosecrans.
C. GODDARD, A. A. G. and Chief of Staff.

The following is also published for the benefit of whom it may concern :

The following is also published for the benefit of whom it may concern: HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF THE CUMBERLAND, MURPRESEDORO, February 9, 1863. GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 6. I. It having been frequently reported to the gene-ral commanding, that Oonfederate soldiers approach our lines dressed in our uniform, and that they have thus appeared in battle, and have even carried our colors, like savages, to deceive us, it is ordered that none so dressed shall receive, when captured, the rights of prisoners of war, and that in battle no quar-ter shall be given them. When captured singly, or in squads, prowling about our lines, they shall be deemed as spies, and treated accordingly. The gene-ral warns all officers and men under his command to be on their guard against these violators of the rules of civilized warfare. All patrols, and foraging and scouling parties, and all troops on the march, are enjoined to arrest and examine all persons wear-ing our uniform, and, if found without lawful sutho-rity, to forward them at once to the provost mar-shals of their commands for identification and in-vestigation, and thence to the provost mar-shals of the commands for identification and in-uset engloined, and punished according to the arrest of the department, that they may be dealt with as they deserve. II. All citizens and servants wearing the United States uniform, without written authority, will be arrested, stripped, and punished according to the make requisition for clothing to be issued to ser-vants and employees not entitled to wear the uni-form. By command of Major General Rosecrans.

By command of Major General Rosecrans. C. GODDARD, A. A. G. and Chief of Staff. Official : HENRY STONE, Lieut, and A. A. A. G.

THE CARE OF CONTRABANDS Gen. Saxton has issued the following circular, which will put an end to the serious evils arising from the indiscriminate feeding of the colored people at Government expense:

The following stirring appeal has been addressed to the Democracy of Indians by their companions-in-propsing Aphanons, in the Internet of the Aphanons in the Internet of and promise us of the West per-Which it is waged, and upe an armistice of six months, and a national convention to settle all na-tional difficulties. In one set it is proposed, if the convention is not held, that Indiana shall set for herself. The furious denunciation of the resolu-tions by the Republican paper, constitutes their best

Vacancies arising from these, or other causes, shall be immediately filled, in the manner already pre-

We see with deep solicitude and regret that there is an undercurrent in Indiana tending toward a co-alition of the Northwest with the South against the Eastern States. Be not deceived. Pause, for the love you bear to your country, and reflect. This movement is only a rebel scheme in disguise, that would involve you, alike with themselves, in the crime of rebellion, and bring to your ewn. hearth-stones the desolation of a French revolution. Sepa-ration on either side, with peace in the future, is impossible, and we are compelled by self-interest, by every principle of honor, and every innulse of commendation, and argues redeeming spirit among the people of the Northwest. We, of the Confede-rate States; should do what is possible to encourage the growth and ascendancy of that spirit. Trifles should not be disregarded. Speedy peace, or a long and disastrons war is the alternative issue. There accounts each do nonochuit for wine. never was such an opportunity for wise men. TREATMENT OF NEGRO REGIMENTS. On the following preamble and resolution in the Confederate House of Representatives, which was by every principle of honor, and every impulse of manhood, to bring this unholy contest to a success-

Confederate House of Representatives, which was agreed to: Whercas, information has reached this Congress of the passage by the Congressati Washington, Dr.C., of a bill for the emiliatment of negroes as soldies in the armise of the United States, which armies are to be engaged in the further invasion of the Confede-rate States of America; And whereas, the Constitutions both of the Con-federate States and the United States recognize ful termination. What admit that we are whipped? That twenty-three millions of Northern men are unequal to nine millions of the South? Shame on the State that would entertain so disgraceful a proposition! Shame upon the Democrat who would submit to it, and would entertain so disgraceful a proposition ! Shame. upon the Démocrat who would submit to'it, and raise his cowardly voice and claim that he was an Indianian ! He, and such dastards, with their off-spring, are fit 'mud sills'' upon which should be built the lordly structure of their Southern aristo-cracy ! And with whom would this unholy alliance be formed ? With men who have forgotten their fathers, their oaths, their country, and their God; with guerillas, cotton-burners; with those who force every male inhabitant of the South capable of bear-ing arms into the field, though starving wives and babes are left behind ! Men who persecute and hang, or drive from their lines, every man, woman, and child who will not fall down and worship the South-ern god. 'And yet free-born men of our State will sympathize with such tyrants, and dare even to dream of coalition ! Indiana's proud and loyal legions number at least seventy thousand effective men in the field, and, as with one great heart, we know they would repudiate all unholy ombina-tions tending to the dismemberment of our Govern-ment. In this dark hour of our country's trial thes to the And whereas, the Constitutions both of the Con-federate States and the United States recognize Africans and their descendants as property: And whereas, we cannot consent to any change in their political status and condition: therefore, Necoved, That the Committee on the Judiciary be instructed to inquire into the expediency of bringing in a bill providing the proper forms for the disposi-tion of all negroes or mulattoes who may be captured from the enemy in such manner that those of them who are fugitives from their masters may be re-turned to their rightful owners, and those for whom no masters can be found shall be sold into perpetual bondage, for the purpose, of raising a fund to reim-burse citizens of this Confederacy, who have lost their slave property by reason of the interference their slave property by reason of the interfer therewith of the enemy. Meeting of Unconditional Union Men-Noble and Patriotic Resolutions-Speech

tions tending to the dismemberment of our Govern-ment. In this dark hour of our country's trial, there is but one road to success and peace, and that is, to be as firmly united for our Government as the rebels are against it. Small differences of opinion amount to nothing in this grand struggle for a nation's exist-ence. Do not place even one straw in the way, and remember that every word you speak to encourage the South, nerves the arm and strikes the blow which is aimed at the heart's blood of our brothers and kindred. was held here last night. Resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring that when treason be comes hold and defiant in our midst, when loyal and peaceable clitzens are threatened with death through the columns of treasonable newspapers and

indred. ALVIN P. HOVEY, Brig. General. WILLIAM T. SPICELY, Col. 34h Ind. WILLIAM E. MOLEAN, Col. 430 Ind. GLO, F. MCGINNIC, Col. 416 Ind. GLO, F. MCGINNIC, Col. 416, Ind. FAMES H. SLACK, Constructing, HELENA, Ark., February 2, 1863.

## STATES IN REBELLION.

The Late Naval Engagement at Charleston -Official Reports of Ingraham and Tuck-er-Letcher on Zarvona-A Riot in Louis-ville-The Pence Men-Proposed Treat-ment of Nerro Soldiers. ment of Negro Soldiers.

would be a stain on the fame of Kansas, as a loyal Subjoined are the official reports of Commodore ngraham and Commander Tucker, of the late na-State, to permit the making of any treasonable proal engagement, off Charleston : position, or adoption of any tre in our midst, and it shall not be done. This we re-solve with a firm determination to carry it out by

Ingraham and Commander Tucker, of the late naval engagement, off Charleston: OFFICE NAVAL STATION, CHARLESTON, Feb. 2, 1863. SIR: I have the honor to inform you that upon the night of the 30th ultimo I left the wharl at this place, in company with the steam ram Chicora, Commander John R. Tucker, at a quarter past II o'clock, and steamed slowly down to the bar, as, from our draft, we could not cross until high water. At half past four we crossed the bar, with about a foot and a half to spare, and soon after made a steamer at an anchor; stood direct for her, and di-rected Lieutenant Commanding Rutledge to strike her with our prow. When quite near we were halled: "What steamer is that? Drop your an-chor or you will be into us." He was informed that it was the Confederate steamer Palmetto State. At this moment we struck her, and fired the seven-inch gun into her, as he gave an order to fire. I then inquired if he had surrendered, and was answered in the affirmative. I then directed him to send a boat on board, which was done. After some delay, Lt. Commanding Abbott came on board, and informed me that the vessel was the United States steamer in a sinking condition, and had a crew of one hundred and fitty-eight, all told, and wished to be relieved; that all his boats were lowered without the plugs being in, and were full of water. At this time the Ohicora was engaged with the enemy, and the alarm was given. I knew our only opportunity was to take the enemy unawares, as the moment he was under way, from his superior speed, we could not take the enemy unawares, as the formeat, abbott his word of honor for his commander, officers, and crew, that they would not serve agains the Confe-derate States until regularly exchanged, when he was directed to return with his boat to his vessel, to render what assistance he could. I then atood to the northward and eastward, and soon after made the letter, come what may. That death is constitu-tional and legal punishment for treason. That the policy of incarcerating traitors for a time, and then discharging them without further punishment, is not the proper legal mode ; the punishment should e inflicted without delay ; that we cordially endorse the President's emancipation proclamation. That, onfident of the final triumph of the Government, we again pledge fidelity to the Union, and our determination to support the Government through all General Blunt addressed the meeting. He said that the little incident of suppressing the Enquirer, which had happened in his absence, was one that he trusted would be followed by other States. That dirty job had been taken off his hands. He thought the time had come when it would be settled whether connerheads or loyal men are to rule the country. Cansas has taken the initiative, and he was proud of it. Difficulty with the English Minister-Seiznre of Brazilian Vessels-Great Ercite-ment Among the Inhabitants. NEW YORK, Feb. 14 .-- Rio Janeiro dates of January 9 state that the English minister had made de-mands on the Brazilian Government for the wreck wae directed to return with his boat to his yessel, to render what assistance he could. I then stood to the northward and eastward, and soon after made another steamer getting under way. We stood for her, and fried several shots at her, but as we had to fight the vessel in a circle to bring the different guns to bear, she was soon out of range. In this way we engaged several vessels, they keep-ing at long range and steering to the southward. Just as the day broke we made a large steamer, sup-posed to be the Powhatan, on starboard bow, with another steamer in company, which had just got under way. They stood to the southward, under full steam, and opened their batteries upon the Chicora, who was some distance astern of us. I then turned and stood to the southward, to support the Chicora, if necessary, but the enemy kept on his course to the southward. I then made signal to Commander Tucker to come to anotor, and led the way to the entrance of Beach channel, where we anchored at bat as the vessels cannot cross the bar excepting at high water. \* \* \* The sea was perfectly smooth, as much so as in the harbor; everything was most favorable for us, and gave us an opport-inty to test the sea qualities of the bonts. The en-gines worked well, and we obtained a greater speed than they had ever and Livie the commending of the ship Prince of Wales, and also reparation for the arrest of several British officers who, while in citizens' dress, created disturbances in the streets. Both demands were refused, and the English adniral, acting under orders from the minister, seized several Brazilian vessels in Rio Janeiro. The Brazilian Government refused to treat with the English minister until their vessels were released, and the matter was settled by referring the case of the ships to the Brazilian minister in London and the English Government, and the difficulty in relation to the arrests to the King of Belgium. There was great excitement in Rio, and the resilence of the British minister, Mr. Christie, was threatened, as were all the English residents, by a mob; but the Emperor in person addressed them, promising that the honor of the nation should be

than they had ever before attained. I cannot speak in too high terms of the conduct of Commodore Tucker and Lieutenant Commanding Rutledge; the former handled his vessel in a beau-tiful manner, and did the enemy much damage. I refer to his official report. Lieutenant Commanding Rutledge also fought the Palmetto State in a manner highly gratifying to me. Every officer and man did his duty nobly, and deserve well of their country. We had but little opportunity of trying our ves-sels, as the enemy did not close, but not a single shot roposed. Reduction of Nanking—Recap-ture of Shangyu—Operations of the British Proposed Reduction of Nanking-Recap-ture of Shangyu-Operations of the British Forces-News from Pekins. [From the Hong Kong Daily Press, Dec. 5.] The steamer Lightning, Captain Taylor, arrived, from Shanghae yesterday, having left on the 2d inst., making the passage in sixty-eight hours. The mail steamer Cadiz reached Shanghae from this port on the 30th ult.

tedating his commission so that he will rank volunteer major generals in the service except Geely bitter against the war, and the objects for erals Dix, Butler, aud Banks.

- Captain Jack Clifton, of the steamer John Adams, killed near St. Mary's, Georgia, during the recent expedition of a portion of Colonel Higgin-son's South Carolina regiment, was a brother of the celebrated actress, Josephine Olifton, and was very muck liked. His wife and daughter are at Beautort. - John Van Buren, the Herald says, is "at last on the right track;" but, in the same article, says the "Prince is very wide of the mark in his notion," that "it is a waste of time to bother with the Presi

dent of the United States any longer !" - Rev. Chauncey Leonard, a colored Baptist milister, sailed from Boston on the 5th, for Monrovia. He is the first Baptist missionary to Africe, from th free States. He will be followed about the first of May by fifty Baptists, with two or three preachers. — Through the intercession of Miss Kate Chase, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury, Mrs. H. Gillespie, an exile from her home in Virginia, has here appointed to a globlable in the interview. been appointed to a clerkship in the internal reveue bureau at Washington

- Major General B. M. Prentiss, of Illinois, has been assigned to the command of the division lately commanded by General Morgan L. Smith, who was wounded in the recent attack on Vicksbu

- "My cavalry," said Bragg, in his late despatch to Jefferson Davis, "are close upon General Rose to Jellerson Davis, "are close upon General Rose-crans' front." "I held the Judge down," said John Phenix, "by inserting my nose between his teeth." —The Washington correspondent of the Ohicago Tribune says that he is informed, by good authority.

that the sentence of the court in the case of Major McKinstry is dismissal from the service.

- Fred: Douglass says that since the uttering of the proclamation he has grown tailer, felt whiter, and can come task has with much less miffoulty. —On the 12th inst. Professor Agassiz, the eminenc naturalist, took the preliminary steps to become a naturalized citizen of the United States.

- Major Generals Clay and Foster, and Brigadier Generals Mesgher and Meredith, are in Washington

awaiting orders from the Government. -Gen. O. B. Wilcox succeeds Gen. Burns in com-nand of the first division of the ninth army corps of

the Army of the Potomac. - Miss Charlotte Thompson, the Philadelphia fa. vorite, is playing an engagement at Indianapolis,

- A little girl, named Mollie F. Pugh, was burned to aeath in Cincinnati last week.

-General Michael Corcoran, the hero of the recent battle of Blackwater, is now in New York.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NISCELLANEOUS, SHARKS AND MILD WINTERS.—A corres-spondent writes: In this variable climate anylsigns which may serve as indications of the probable tem-perature of the seasons must be generally interest-ing. During the last two summers, visitors to our coasts have been scared by incursions of sharks, which were duly chronicled in the newspapers. On the strength of this I have ventured in both in-stances to predict mild winters, not indeed wholly exempt from frosts, but from frosts of long continu-ance. My theory is, that the presence of sharks is a sure indication that the Gulf stream is setting in full force round the shores of these islands, tempe-ring the severity of these northern climes; for it is a well-known fact that these monsters of the deep abound in tropical latitudes, and therefore it may be presumed that some of them follow the hot wa-ter. I am confirmed in this view by observing that the two last winters have been remarkably incle-ment in Russia and on the continent of Europe gene-rally, while with ought to have frozen us up en-tinely, we had very little cold to complain of. I need scarcely add that, if my hypothesis is of any value, sharks will henceforth be looked for as wel-tons committed by them on these shores, but, if Jack Frost be the prey they are in questof, no ong will grudge them the repast. "NOT THE LORD, BUT BURGOYNE."—The people in certain sections of New York were in great consternation, from a report that Burgoyne was to open the lakes and let the water out adrown the whole region. Full of the terrible vision, she ran to a neighbor's to tell her the latest news abot the work. "Do you know that we are going to be drowned? Burgoyne is going to let the wet and that here for on the lakes and let the water out adrown the whole region. Full of the terrible vision, she ran to a neighbor's to tell her the latest news abot the evoler. On whose that we are going to be drowned? Burgoyne is going to let the wet wat all all be drowned. On what shall we do?" Her neighbor, with more i

but it is not the Lord who is going to do it-it is Burgoyne!"

Burgoyne !" GEN. MCOLELLAN'S POCKET PICKED.— On the arrival of General McClellan in Boston, week before last, there was a crowd of people assem-bled at the Worcester dépôt, and notwithstanding the presence of the police, the General and his party were hustled about considerably before they had reached their carriage. In the confusion and bustle of the moment, some daring member of the light-fingered gentry inserted his digits in the General's pocket, and abstracted therefrom a wallet contain-ing \$200 in money and some valuable papers. The loss was made known to the police, and the detect-ives succeeded in recovering the papers and in resto-ring them to their owner before he left the city. GIGANTIO TELESCOPE.—Among the new

ring them to their owner before he left the city. GIGANTIC TELESCOPE.—Among the new companies (says the London Athenaum) one of a cu-rious nature is talked of. The object is to construct a gigantic reflecting telescope of far greater dimen-sions than Lord Rosse's celebrated six-feet reflector, with which it is expected wonderful planetary sights will be revealed. "We hope, if such an in-strument be constructed, that it will be erected where the atmosphere is clear, for, as we well know, Lord Rosse's splendid telescope is sadly out of place in the very misty atmosphere of Ireland." ONE OF THE RESULTS.—In the town of Lin-coln, Vt., a young couple who had been married a little over a year, had a failing out lately, and agreed

be found at any other establishment.	FANCY GOODS	he says: "I find much pleasure in testifying to the	haughty demeanor, savoring strongly of the acidu-	to which they have been accustomed.	sels, as the enemy did not close, but not a single shot	The following are the leading items of intelligence	little over a year, had a falling out lately, and agre
9 S. A. HARRISON, 1010 CHESTNUT Street.	그는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 그는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 않는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 않는 것 않는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 않는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 않는 것 같아요. 가지 않는 것 않는	hoble exertions of yourself, from your recovery from the contusion, as also the adjutant of the regiment.	ous in disposition. Did a servant venture to ad-	Where they are destitute of corn, by their own misfortune, they ought, as ajmatter of charity, to be	struck either vessel. I am highly indebted to Commodore Hartstein.	to hand by her: The Taoutai of Shanghae had resigned his scale of .	to separate. They had a child, which the father of termined to keep, but this idea created some excit
	WHOLESALE AND RETAIL	and some other officer, whose name I did not learn.	dress her, or was she pleasantly saluted by some	furnished with a simple ration, provided they have	who gallantly volunteered to take charge of three	office, and proceeded to Nanking at the head of 3.000	ment among the citizens, who one night assembl
AS. S. & JAS. CARSTAIRS, NOS.	Please call and examine goods. del3-ly	but whom I believe to be the major. By your exer-	lady boarder in the halls, she would toss her dainty	themselves no other means of support.	steamers with fifty soldiers on board, who accom-	disciplined troops, commanded by Burgovene, to	to the number of about sixty and ordered him to d
36 WALNUT and 21 GRANITE Streets.		tions the regiment was reformed, in rear of the		Where they are destitute, by their own fault, they	panied us in case we should need their services; but	assault and capture that stronghold, of which he has	liver the child over to its mother, under penalty of
36 WALNUT and 21 GRANITE Streets, r for sale the following goods in bond of their own	CORNELIUS & BAKER.	69th New York N. G., and apparent confidence re-		are to draw nothing, except in cases where, in the	they could not get over the bar, but joined us after	actually been made Taoutai.	coat of tar and feathers, and he was obliged to s
rtation, viz: mac and Rochelle Brandies, in half pipes, quarters.		stored ; and, during the day, the regiment marched	will please not speak to me!" Therefore, Miss La-	sound judgment of the superintendent, the giving a	daylight at the north channel, and rendered their	The city of Shangyu, near Ningpo, had been re-	cumb, and gave up the child.
eta.was	MANUFAUTURERS OF	in its place, in column, and I think could be de-	vinia, notwithstanding her shortness of stature and	ration will produce a better effect for the future than	assistance in getting through the channel, which is	captured from the Taipings, by 700 disciplined Chi-	BRAZILIAN FASHION The Brazilian lad
gundy Ports, in quarters and octaves.	LAMPS, CHANDELIERS.	pended upon."	manner, was voted "a high piece, ma'am," and it	the discipline of want.	Of the conduct of Mr. Gladden, the pilot of the	nese, under Major Wood, 1,000 French-drilled Chi-	have live bugs and fireflies collected, to wear in th
to Ports, in octaves.	GAS FIXTURES, &c.	In regard to the regiment, it got into some tempo-	is feared that Mr. Thumb will catch it. The bride's	In no case is a ration to be given to any person who refuses to do what he can to carn a living.	Palmetto State. I cannot speak in too high terms:	and two 32-pounders under Lieut. Giguel.	hair, and attach them by a delicate wire or nee passed through the vital part of the body. T
le-Anchor Gin, in pipes and three-quarter pipes. aica Rum, in puncheons.	GAS FIXTURES, &C.	rary confusion, when all our horses were shot and	sister, Miss Minnie, who appears with Commodore	Rations are not to be issued, as a matter of course.	he was perfectly cool under the great responsibility	Custom-bouses are to be established at Hankow	gives such extreme pain as to cause the little cr
Rum, in puncheons and harrels.	STORE, 710 CHESTNUT ST.	the colonel badly wounded, which, on the highest	Nutt at the Museum on Monday, is of far milder	to all the people on any plantation, but there must	he had in taking the vessel over at night with so	and Kewkiang on Jan. 1, the authorities of those	fures to emit intense sparks; thus imparting in
t in easing and augon	그는 그는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 방법에 있는 것 같은 것 같	military authority here, was not strange with new troops, on a dark night, and under a heavy fire.	seeming, and acts in private like an intelligent little	be some special reason, in each case, why the person	great a draught, and, during the action, rendered me	places being naturally indignant at the Taoutai of	evening a dazzling and extraordinary effect.
the following, for which we are the sole agents : MPAGNE.—The celebrated brands of "Gold Lac"	MANUFACTORIES,	I am, sir, respectfully, your obedient servant.	child. Commodore Nutt, too, is very much of a	drawing a ration from the commissariat should be	great assistance in pointing out vessels as we ap-	Shanghae manipulating their perquisite.	CHEAP ORATORYA funny story is told
Gloria."	821 CHERRY Street, and FIFTH and COLUMBIA	ADOLF KIEFER.	baby, crying for trifles, and conducting himself	made an exception to the general rule.	proached them in the uncertain light.	A British force, under Lieut. Col. Hough, con-	Washington. Two members of the House as
ey & Biarnes' Imperial French Mustard.	ja23-Im Avenne.	Adjutant 167th Regt. Penna. Militia.		It is very desirable, both for the good of the Go-	1 send the reports of Commander Tucker and	sisting of 150 of the 67th, and the same number	permission to print their speeches instead of deliv
" " Olives.	ланания.	Auftrant ionin hegt. I chink, himitas	generally like a spoiled infant. The report that	vernment and of the people under your charge, that	Lieutenant Commanding Rutledge. I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant.	of Belooches, with four howitzers and the requisite	ing them ; and there are now in print two speec
stairs'" pure Salad Oil.	MAUTION.		these two dwarfs are, like their predecessors; to be	the latter should not be dependent on the commis-	D. N. INGRAHAM, Flag Officer Com'g.	artillerymen, left Shanghae, on the 30th ultimo, for the mirrose of reconnoitring about the vicinity of	with different names upon them, which are so
for sale, to arrive, 180 casks Marseilles Madeira.	. ♥ 그 말했고 그 말 알 고 말 수 있는 것이 좋다.	An Ingenious Revenge.	married, is altogether erroneous; as Barnum is too	sariat any more, or any longer than is absolutely	Hon. R. S. MALLORY, Secretary of the Navy.	The purpose of recombining about the vicinity of	cisely alike as to excite astonishment. The i
askets Olive Oil	에 가지 않는 물건에서 해 <mark>도둑을</mark> 가지 않는 것이 가 있다.	To the Editor of the Press.	shrewd to mar a good sensation by inadequately re-	The division superintendents and plantation super-	Richmond, Va.	The intelligence from Pekin comes down to the	rence is that the "manufacturer" made a mista
ases French Mustard.	n an	SIR: From a latter received from Dupwille avril	neating it.	intendents are expected to use good sense in apply-		18th inst. The only political news refers to the fn-	TIME SERVING The London News says qu
narter casks Burgundy Port, jal-tf	The well-carned reputation of	1 165 VI Davaria (Jermany 7 evinest the following	The business of	ing the shove general principles and to apply them	CONFEDERATE STATES STRAMER CHICORA.	neral of that perfidious sensualist the late Emperor.	a number of families in that city are taking adv
Jurn	FAIRBANKS' SCALES			in all cases with strict impartiality.	January 31, 1863	Trade is said to be improving at the capital, up-	age of the high price of raw cotton by selling contents of mattresses, &c., to the manufacture
ODES & WILLIAMS, 107 SOUTH			ARRESTING DESERTERS	By order of R. SAXTON.	Sin: In obedience to your order, I got under	wards of eighty Europeans dwelling within its	companies at great advance on the original pri
ATER Street, have in store, and offer for sale-	Has induced the makers of imperfect balances to offer		is very unpopular amongst the rowdy portion of the	Brig. Gen. and Military Governor.	j way at 11.30 P. M. vesterday, and stood down the	walls. The news from Hankow simply confirms the in-	We hear of one instance in which over \$600 was
r Raisins-whole, half, and quarter boxes.	them as "FAIRBANKS' SCALES," and purchasers have	watching his opportunity, as S. was entering a bai ber shop shortly after, G. immediately followed,	population, and the sixty and odd deputies of the	E. W. HOOPER, Capt. and Acting As. Adj. Gen.	harbor in company with the Confederate States.	telligence we gave in the last trade report.	tained in one family, from the sale of the content
	hereby, in many instances, been subjected to fraud and		Provost Marshal General are frequently resisted by	ROLLS OF HONOR,	steamer Palmetto State, bearing your flag. We crossed the bar at 440 A. M., and commenced the	We have dates from Kanagawa to the 15th ult.	cotton mattresses.
n, Orange and Lemon Peel. ints. Dried Apples.	mposition. Fairbanks' Scales are manufactured only by		the deserters' relatives or boon companions. Upon	To inspire the martial ardor of his gallant army,	action at 5.20 P. M., by firing into a schooner-rigged	The only intelligence we see of interest is the arri-	POSTAGE WIT A letter bearing the follow
Perches, new, halves and graving and nevel	the original inventors, E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO., and		attainating to annout two militoms funiting at a Demain	Major General Rosecrans has issued the following	propeller, which we set on fire, and have every rea-	val of the Scotland from this port, en route to San	address was recently mailed in Rochester, N
Peaches, new, halves and quarters, and pared. Beans, Canada Whole and Split Peas.	tre adapted to every branch of the business, where a	I WAS PELLING THE INCLE SHAVED TE willow out a min	ery saloon, the other evening, the officers found no	General Order. This, combined with the salutary	son to believe sunk, as she was nowhere to be seen	Francisco, after a fine passage of sixteen days.	York:
ad and Malaga Figs.	torrect and durable Scales is desired,		less than twenty revolvers leveled at their heads by	influence of summary dismissals of officers for good cause, will vasily promote the efficiency of the	at daylight. We then engaged a large side-wheel	말을 가려 있다. <u>그 같아. 아이는 것</u> 같이 가지 말하는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 있다.	To Hiram Allen, OSWEGO;
011, quarts and pints. and Capary Seed.	FAIRBANKS & EWING.	by accident, he httered & fond vell of themas i and		army. It is eminently in accord with the spirit.	steamer, twice our length from us on the port bow,	A Pirate at Work.	Transposed, it readeth WE-GO-SO;
ess, Bordeaux, and Sicily Almonds. h Mustard, English Pickles, &c.	General Agents.		desperate vagabonds present, and had to procure re-	both of the commander and his brave soldiers :	firing three shots into her with telling effect, when		Transposed again, and you will see
h Mustard, English Pickles, &c.	aplo-if MASONIC HALL, 715 CHESTNUT ST.	which the blood flowed profusely, and which might have been no slight difficulty to G. but for promut	inforcements before they could overawe the bullies.	ROLLS OF HONOR.	she made a run for it. This vessel was supposed to	NEW YORK, Feb. 14A Panama letter to the Times, dated the 14th ult. states that the brig Han-	That thus it runneth, SO-GO-WE;
sh and French Prunes. Peaches, Blackberries, Cherries.		medical aggistance of course no must	But, though sometimes severely handled in such ad-	To establish a method of pointing out to this army	be the Quaker City. Then we engaged a schooner- rigged propeller and a large side-wheel steamer,	nah had arrived at Aspinwall from New York, and	Transposed once more, and it will show A common adage, SO-WE-GO!
Tomstoes, Corn. Peas. &c.	CARD PRINTING, NEAT AND	brought against S.	ventures, the deputies generally succeed in cap-	and the nation those officers and soldiers of this	bartly crippling both, and setting the latter on fire.	reported, on the 27th of January, twenty miles south	A common adage, SO-W L-GO ! Ave-so we go in Life's GREAT MAIL ;
ically-sealed Meats, Soups, &c.	Chesp, at BINGWALT & BROWN'S, 111 South	I am, sir, yours respectfully, D, H.	turing their prizes, and as many as sixty of the re-	command, who shall have distinguished themselves	causing her to strike her flag. At this time the lat-	of San Domingo, saw a ship on fire and a steamer	If well directed, we can't fail-
lines, halves and quarters.	TOURTH Street, below Chestnat	Harrisburg, Feb. 9, 1863.	creant volunteers have been marched to the Park	hu braver in battle for sources entermine and	tan manale sumpoord to be the Vountone State man		If badly, "thereby hangs a tale!"