. We can take no notice of anonymous communications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. as-voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different sible that the combined Powers of Europe may present to Russia such a remonstrance tary and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

The Press

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1863.

A Plain Answer to a Plain Question. To the Editor of The Press :

To the Editor of The Press: Sin: In some of the Administration papers the Democratis are all called Copperheads. I are a Demo-crat of the deepest dye, and I would be ashamed to enroll myself under such a title. I am strictly loyal, not approving of all the measures of the Govern-ment, but at this time all party feelings are laid aside, and I will do all in my power to support this, the best Government under God's sun. If a little more charity were only shown, and a little distinc-tion allowed, there would be more hope of true patriots showing themselves who are now stamped as Democrats or "Copperheads." Very respectfully your obedient servant. A LOYAL DEMOGRAT. The difficulty suprested by "A Loyal De-

The difficulty suggested by "A Loyal Democrat" is a very natural one, and we entirely agree with him, that many Union speakers, and journalists, sometimes do unintentional in justice to loyal Democrats by an outrage like that for which the negro calling them traitors, Secessionists, and FAULKNER was condemned is natural, but "copperheads." Although our correspond- | that such indignation should take the form ent applies his criticism directly to us, we of a riot is a matter of surprise. We look think that he will do us the justice to say upon it as one of those deplorable phenothat we have always endeavored to make the proper distinction between loyal and dis- | excitable, thoughtless class of men. eager loyal Democrats. The difficulty of making that distinction lies precisely with such gen-Pennsylvania, has never yet uttered a all of our Northern cities, there has been hearty sentiment in favor of the war. The developed an intense feeling against the leader of that organization, Mr. HUGHES, is | negro race. The Germans and Irish, who known to have urged the secession of Pennsylvania along with South Carolina. Its clubs here bring such men as VALLANDIG-HAM and BURB, and cheer the most atrocious sentiments of treason. At the meet- of social equality, and a competitor in ing of its club, we find Mr. WITTE, its pro- | their industry. He has been held up to bable candidate for Governor, denouncing the Administration; and another Democrat, Mr. BULLITT, declaring that "Revolution is inaugurated in the North." this served a mere election purpose we dis-At Harrisburg, during the canvass for missed it with feelings of contempt for the Senator, such men as these were high in the confidence of the party, and more recently we saw the Democratic members of the common custom. We see it here, in other House of Representatives refuse the use of countries, and in other times. England and their hall to ANDREW JOHNSON and JOSEPH | France have felt this mob feeling spring out A. WRIGHT. This is the Democratic party of the earth, and suddenly deluge the land as we see it here. In New York it is as with its bloody waters. In all cases bad, or far worse. The New York World it came from causes similar to those is a Democratic paper, and yet it hesitates | which precipitated this riot in Detroit. at no calumny to weaken the faith of the Twenty years ago a scene transpired in people in the war; while such men as FER- | Philadelphia which might be quoted as an NANDO WOOD, BROOKS, and others, are illustration. In Philadelphia, however, the violent in their assaults upon the Government.

ious to have the sympathy and co-operation | time they ended in violence and death. The of "A Loyal Democrat," because we believe | sad scenes of 1844 are still remembered with his heart is true-and that if we could rea- sorrow, and Philadelphia suffers' from the son together, we should find that there was odium they produced. no material difference between us. The So far as this affair relates to the munidifficulty lies in this one thing : "A Loyal cipal peace of Detroit, we may dismiss it Democrat" supports the organization, and without anything more than an expression fails to see that in doing so he supports the of regret that a sister city should be thus very men he is pleased to call "copper- disgraced. The citizens of that city owe it 12 -- The pickets of the enemy along certain portions heads," but whom we call sympathizers to their own good names, as friends of of the line, on the opposite side of the Rappahan-

man, are fast becoming proficient in the DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. art of war. If this contest should be per-The Bombardment of Fort McAllister-Au English Steamer Ashore near Charleston-Capture of an English Propeder-Rumors of Pence Negotiations at Richmond. BALTIMORE, March 12.—The steamship Erlosson mitted to continue, we do not see how anything can result but the utter annihilation of the Polish nationality .. It was, indeed, the attempt to carry out this design, by forcing rrived this morning from Port Royal, with dates to a merciless and unjust conscription, that the 8th, and mails and despatches for the Govern-ment in the hands of Chief Engineer Stimers, who led to the present insurrection. It is possible that the combined Powers of Europe was on board the Passaic in the attack on Fort Mc-The Monitors were all back at Dort Bowel to that she will desist from her present sad degood condition. A ten-inch mortar shell struck the Passaic on the deck, but did not go through. A torpedo was exploded beneath the Montauk, sign, and it is by no means impossible that,

out of the revolution and excitement which and although it lifted her a foot out of water, did no despairing Poland has created in her effort damage. The bombardment lasted twenty hours; but the to become free, the great crime of its parti-Monitors could not get near enough to the fort to tion, which has been for a generation the dismantle it. The distance was 1,400 yards. shame of Europe, will be redressed. As The English steamer Queen of the Wave was on friends of liberty, we shall look upon such a result as one of the most pleasant events of ral Dupont was endeavoring to save her.

the age.

### ready for service. The gunboat Quaker Oity left Port Royal on the The Riot in Detroit. 8th instant for Philadelphia. The Eriosson passed her off Wilmington, N. C., in chase of an English We see something of a political character in the recent unfortunate occurrence in propeller. She had bcarded her as the Ericsson Detroit. It is a contest of prejudice and bassed, and the steamer was supposed to be a prize. The movement on Charleston had not yet compassion against the law. That citizens of any community should feel indignant at The Charleston papers say that both the Indianola and Queen of the West are in good condition. A rebel lieutenant captured near Charleston says that secret negotiations for peace have been progressing at Richmond for three weeks. The pape are not allowed to allude to the particulars. The bombardment of Fort McAllister was a grand mena that we see in cities. An ignorant, sight. THE LATEST. PROPOSED EXPEDITION-MOVEMENTS OF GEN. NEGLEE-RELEASE OF GEN. STE-VENSON-THE FAMOUS STEAMER UNION. for opportunities of revenge or clamor, become the champions of a good senti-HILTON HEAD, (via Fortress Monroe.) March 3. tlemen as "A Loyal Democrat." He be- ment, and in their passion are hurried into -Gen Neglee, commanding the Union forces from longs to an organization which here, in animosity and crime. In Detroit, as in North Carolina now in this Department, in whom both Generals Hunter and Foster have unbound confidence, will take an important part in the projected expedition. Captain J. H. Howell, promoted for gallantry at Fair Oaks, is, by a recent order, attached to Gen. Neglée's staff as chief of ordnance. Surgeon Geo. came here as emigrants, and are mostly compelled to labor for their bread as Derby, of the 3d Massachusetts, is attached to Gen. Neglee's staff as medical director. mechanics or artisans, have been taught to look upon the negro as a rival in the scale The colors were hoisted on the various vessels in Gen. Foster's expedition, on Friday last, in honor of the release of Chief Quartermaster Slaight, who was arrested by Gen. Hunter, for refusing to transthem in the most odious sense, and base, fer Gen. Foster's transportation over to General vile men have sought, from platform and Hunter's quartermaster. The recent order from Washington, recognizing Gen. Foster's forces here hustings, to excite their anger. So long as as still belonging to the 18th army corps, sustains Capt. Slaight in his refusal to make the transfer. Gen. Stevenson, who was charged with using disrespectful language against the black brigade, was honorably released by Gen. Hunter, on Saturday deceit of the demagogue and the unthinking bigotry of those who believe him. It is a last, it having appeared that there was nothing disloyal in what he had said. He received an ovation, last evening, from his brigade, of the most flatterine The U. S. transport steamer Gen. Burnside, Capt. Wilcox, arrived here on Friday from St. Augustine, Florida. She will leave here to-morrow for the same point. Doctors Otis and Ingalls, two distinguished surgeons of Gen. Foster's command, now here as su-pernumery surgeons, will have charge of a large steamer for a hospital ship, fitted up with all the necessary comforts. The famous steamer Union, Capt. Chambers, which has performed so many daring exploits in the disturbance was occasioned by an attempt to make religious and national tests; politicians waters of North Carolina, and doubtless one of the swiftest steamers afloat, is now here. It is rumored that she will take a cruise after the rebel pirate

Now, what are we to do? We are anx. fostered the passions of the people, and in Alabama, if the captain can procure letters of marque for that purpose.

EUROPE

Arrival of the Anglo-Saxon—The Seward-Mercier Controversy—The Prince of Wales' Levec—Defeat of the Russians by the Poles-Commercial Intelligence PORTLAND, March 13. - The steamship Anglo-Saxon has

arrived with one day's later intelligence from Enrope. The London Glob: thinks that a contradiction exists between Mr. Sew and and M. Mercior, and that one of the Gammandric mill here to describe the second secon mmonts will have to demand a substantial apology the London Times believes that Mr. Seward really did sten to M. Mercier's counsels

The Times considers that the movements in Illinois The Armes considers that the movements in Illinois and other States are a proof that peace was wanted. The American Minister was at the Prince of Walos-levee. The Mayor of Liverpool has given a banquet to the captains of the American relief ships. THE POLISH INSURRECTION.

THE POLISH INSURRECTION. The Russians have been put to flight, after eight hours' fight, at lutuo, by the rebeis. It is reported that the people drove off the Cossacks who pursued the fugitive Poles into the Austrian terri-

tory. The latest intelligence states that the Spanish Ministry hore near Charleston. The crew escaped. Admi-

The Catskill arrived on the 3d instant, and was

The latest intelligence states that the Spanish Ministry has resigned. The London Times says the Sintes which have been fighting so desperately to convert the American Republic into a military monarchy have all at once recollected that they are, after all, only members of a fedoration. Hinois and other States are taking slops which prove that their object is pence. Thus, at least, there appears a ray of lope. The States desire peace, and, finding a Federal Government unwilling to give effect to their desire, have superseded its action, and thus commenced the second stage of this tremendous American revolution for themselves.

the second stage of this tremendous American revolution for themselves. Mr. Spence, of Liverpool, firancial Agent to the Con-federate Government, had gone to Paris. The Italian Government has accepted the proposition of Monsteur Fell to construct at tunnel through Mount Cenis, subject to the consent of France. The Princess Alexandra left Gopenhagen for England on the afternoon of the 26th uit, amidate an imposing de-monstration. The honses were decorated. An immense crowd accompanied her to the railway station Prince Alfred was progressing favorably on the 26th ultimo.

ultimo. The Prince of Wales held his first lovee on behalf of the Queen at St. James' Palace, on the 25th ult., with greateelat. It was attended by about 1,700 of the no-bility and others. Parliament did not sit that day on account of the love.

The American Minister was at the levce, but made no The American Annuster was at the force, put mate a presentation. The official correspondence relative to the Galway con-tract has been published. It shows an unfavorable financial position. But the directors undertook to reme-dy the Government's objection by the issue of additional shares, thus increasing the assets.

by the cover line increasing the assets. It is not of a duittional is that is the cover and the set of a duittional is that is the cover and the increasing the assets. THE POLISH QUESTION. A telegram from Knlowitz reports that an engagement took place between the insurgents and the Russians were put to flight, and took refuge on Prussian lerritory. It was stated that Cossaoks, who were pursuing Polish fugitives on Austrian soil, had been palted with stones by the people, and escorted back to the frontier. It was supposed that Austria would demand satisfaction for the violation of her territory. The Paris Constitutionnel has an article to show that fears of war are groundless, the understanding between France, England, and Austria, caused by the Prussian intervention, being a sure guarantee of the maintenance of peace.

FRANCE. Le Nord says instructions have been sent to the French

egation at Rio in a sense essentially sympathetic will Brazil in her difficulty with England. Bourse improved on the 24th; closing at 60f, 55c. ITALY.

The Chambers had commenced to debate the loan question. Some speakers urged more independence of GREECE.

ATHENS, Feb. 25. —The Assembly elected the Compro-mise Ministry posterday. Valbi is President: Smolinsk is Minister of War, and Dimitri Macrovita Minister of Foreign Affairs.

## Commercial Intelligence.

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—The Brokers' Cir-cular reports : The sales for the week have been 24,000 bales, including 3,000 bales to speculators, and 7,000 to exporters. The market opened heavy, but subsequently advanced 14/d on American, and closed at an advance of 4/6 4/d on the week; for other descriptions the mar-test has been irrecuiser, with a decume of 4/6/1. The sales of Maurday were 3,000 bales, including 1,500 to speculators and exporters. The market closes quiet and unchanged at the following quotations: Fair, Middling. Fair, Middling, ....25%d, 22 d. ...24% 20% ...23% 20%

The stock in port amounts to 413,000 bales, including 61,000 bales of American. BRANBETUFFS.-Flour has a downward tendency. Wheat heavy, and declined 2d. Corn dull, and declined creat ovimons.-The market is flat, but quotations are

steady. LONDON, FRIDAY.—Consols closed at 92%@92% for money. The bullion in the Bauk of England has inmoney. The bullion in the bank of England has a creased £55,000. AMERICAN FOCKS.—Erie Railway,45; Illinois Gentral, 41; New York Central Railway, 70.

Shipping Intelligence.

[Per Anglo Saxon, ] Arrived from Mew York, Albis, at Hong Kong; Nubia, n Straits of Sunds; Ellen, at Bremerhaven; Pennsylva, ia, at Galway; General. Nowell'and Cheitenham, at lavre; Annie Fiv, at Slizo; Emblem, Pilot Fish, Pa-iot, Gen. McCleilan, Atab, and Clarissa Currier, at Li-errool. Negro Pickets and Soldiers in the Rebel Army-Changes in the Transportation Service-Oclebration of a Marriage in Camp. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, March

erpool. Arrived from Boston, Wild Gazelle, at Shanghae. Arrived from Portland, Omega, at Liverpool. Arrived from San Francisco, Solus, and Cyclone, at with treason. No matter how true he may be-how loyal, and devoted, and sincere-who have violated the laws, and to make the whites. The fact appears beyond a question,

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Arrived from Hankow, steamers Fire Cracker and Pembroke, at VERY LATEST, VIA LONDONDERRY.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

**Politions** 

land county. Mr. STARK, a petition from Luzerne county in favor of calling a National Convention. Mr. WALLACE, one from Blair county for the passage

Bills Considered.

The bill to authorize the Wyoming Canal Company, and its creditors, to agree to an adjustment of their re-spective rights, came up in order on second reading. The pending question was on the amendment off. red by Mr. White, strikting out that portion of the first sec-tion which releases one coupon due the State, amount-ing to 83, 40

SENATE. snate was called to order at 11 o'clock by the

HARRISBURG, March 12, 1863.

hird. Merchandise, manufactures, and all other ar Third. Informations, manufactures, and all other ar-ticles, five certis. 1 SEC. 2. In all cases where the same froight is trans-ported over different but continuous lines of transporta-tion, then the tax bereby imposed shall be paid by the several corporations carrying the same, each in propor-tion to the distance transported, as may be adjusted amongthemselves. The State Treastfor being, and he is hereby, anthorized to collect the whole of said tax from either of the companies carrying the freight, as he may elect.

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either of the companies carrying the freight, is he may elect. Provided, That the carriage of all freight shipped through and over one or several lines of transportation, shall be chargeable with frat one tax, as a foresaid. NSC 3. Corporations, whose lines of improvements are used by others for the transportation of freight, are hereby authorized to add the tax hereby imposed to their charges, and tocollect the same thereby the aforesaid accumpanees, or either of them, are made liable by this act, shall be, and are hereby, appropriated to the sink-ing fund provided by the fourth section of the eleventh article of the Constitution of this Commonwealth, and shall not be used nor appropriated for any others purposes whatsoever. Provided, *Further*. That all freights carried over any railroad less than fileen miles in length, and not carried on any other connecting railroad, shall be exempt from the aforesaid tax. Mr. KAINE thought that the above amendment was tertainly out of order, the same subject having been vo-ted down yesterday. Mr. REX offered the following amendment to the amendment:

"Mr. REX offered the following amendment to the amendment: That the Atterney General of the State, immediately after the passage of this act, shall institute a suit against the TenneyIvania Railroad Company for the recovery of the tonnage duties, which were due and payable by said company in their churter, in accordance with the pro-visions of an act, to the commission of the sinking fund at the time of the passage or the act entitled an ast for the commutation of tonnage duties, approved the 7th day of March, 1861, and, upon recovery of such duties, the money shall be disposed of as provided in feetion fourth of this bill; and so much of the act above re-ferred to as releases the Pennsylvania Railroad Compa-ny from the payment of the sum due the State at that time is hereby repeaved. Mr. HORKINS, of Washington, declared that men-had voted against the restoration of the tonnage da, before they cluster that they had sufficiently substantial reasons four the of this they as sufficiently substantial reasons the foor of this they had sufficiently substantial reasons of the REDUCT withed to active the activity and

or their course. Mr. BENEDICT wished to extricate the original pro-solution from all ontangling alliances. If the State ind green or eight hundred thousand dollars in danger, he wished the members to unite in some single proposition o save it. Mr REX said that the only difficulty was, that it ook the gentleman from Huntingdon (Mr. Benedict) too

Mr MEA said that for only diministry was, that it took the gentleman from Huntingdon (Mr. Benedici) too long to get rendy. Mr. ALEX ANDER should vote according to the dic-tales of his conscience, and repelled the insinuations which had been made that members had been unduly influenced. He was in favor of taxing equally all cor-porations and all classes of the community. Mr. LABAR, of Bucks, could not retrain from saying a word. Mumbers on the floor had voted directly in op-position to the riews which they had previously ex-pressed. With all due respect to such man, but with a higher regard to his constituents, he would say dis-inctly, that the gentleman from Glavion (Mr. Alexander) had changed his views suddenly, and had told an as-sistant screams that— The STEAK ER called the gentleman to order for in-duleing in personalities:

bleing in personalities. Mr. LABAR charged that Mr. Alexander had made tatements to this assistant sergeant-at-arms of a du-

ation act. The debate was continued by Messrs. Johnson and

others. The previous question (cutting off all debate) was called by Mr. QUIGLEY, and was sustained. The House then agreed that the "main question" should be put, (being on the amendment of the gentle-man from Monigomery, Mr. Rex.) and this amendment was adopted by a voice of 27 reas to 44 nays. The House then went into Committee of the Whole, and the substitute of Mr. Vincent, as amended by Mr. Rex. was passed finally. Adjourned.

Harrisburg Union League. HARTISDURG Onion League. HARTISDURG March 12.—A large and mostenthu-siastic meeting was held here this evening, to orga-nize a Central National Union League. Col. James Worrall was made president. The meeting was temporarily organized by the Hon. D. Fleming, who took the chair. A constitution and by-laws were unanimously adopted. Speeches were made by the president, the Hon A. W. Benedict, Senator Bound, Judge P. C. Shannon, and others. The stand was handsomely decorated with flags, and everything passed off satisfactorily to the friends of the Union.

Suppression of Photographs. BALTIMORE, March 12.—The commanding generat of the Middle Department has issued an order through the provest marshal for the seizure of all pictures of Confederate generals and statesmen, and the dealers are forbidden to sell any more. The following is the order .

party. John C. Breckinridge was also in a Demo-cratic organization. It would be well to know whether the auditor alluded to was a follower of Jack-son, Jefferson, or Douglas, or was he a follower of Burr, Calheun, and Breckinridge. [Applause.] When you hear men talking about the Democratic party savibg this country, ask them whether they mean the genuine or bogus Democratic party. There can be no true Democrat, butle was Democratic party isavibg this country, ask them whether they mean the genuine or bogus Democratic party. There can be no true Democrat, butle was Democratic fapplause.] The speaker had a word to say rbout the President's proclamation. He regarded it as an experiment. It was issued, however, by Abraham Lincoln, Com-mander-in-Chief of the army and navy in time of war, and as such it had the speaker's approval. [Applause.] If it will weaken the enemy, all loyal men will praise God that it has been issued. The speaker desired to make an allusion to a portion of his speech delivered the evening before at the Union meeting-that portion in which he spoke of the opening of the Mississippi and the cutting off of the grass States. He meant, then, to imply that we have covered too much ground by our armies. As they marched into the territory of the enemy they left disloyal men behind. He wanted to see the Mississip-pi opened—to see Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas growing States, and no people can long survive that do not raise grass. FLaughter and applause.] The set is fing in this courtor. Japplause.] The effects of compromise were next dwelt upon, and the position taken that cotion is king, but it would re-war, satisfy either the North or the South. He would like to know what there is too compro-mise about. There is no solitary question about which the North and South can agree. The only road to peace is a determination to uphold our nationaity. He had, in conclusion, one word to say in praise of Philadelphia: This city, he be-liveed, is the most loyal city in the Union. A city that has spent so m HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT, EIGHTH ARMY COBPS, OFFICE PROPOST MARSHAL, Beltimore, Merch 11. OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, Baltimore, March 11. Detective Pontier is hereby ordered to proceed to any photographist, or dealer in pictures insthis city, and seize all pictures of rebel generals and states-men which they are publicly or privately exposing for sale, as they have been repeatedly requested not to display such pictures for sale, and furthermore ordered by Marshal Vannostrand not to sell such pictures; and the sale of such pictures is hereby for-bidden hereafter, unless by special permission of the military authorities. Per order of Major Gen. R. C. Schenek : W. S. FISH, Lieut. Col. and Provost Marshal. In obedience of the order, Mr. Pontier went to the

In obedience of the order, Mr. Pontier went to the store of a dealer on Baltimore street, yesterday, and seized a large number of photographs of the objectionable character, all of which were taken to the office of the marshal. The other dealers will

probably be visited during the course of the present week. General Schenck has also issued an order against the publication of "rebel sympathizing" music and songs. Large seizures have been made to-day in ac oordance with this order.

The Proposition for an Armistice.

To the Editors of the Evening Post: At a meeting held at Stamford, Connecticut, on Tueeday evening last, I said "that propositions for an armistice or pence had been submitted to the President on the 12th December last, which, had they been accepted, would have terminated this war by the 1st of April, upon a basis satisfactory to the people North and South."

by the let of April, upon a basis satisfactory to the people North and South." "Who made these ' propositions for an armistice or peace,' the adoption of which Mr. Wood pretends to believe 'would have settled the matter' by All-Fools' day? Were they made by Davis and his fellow-rebels? If so, how does Mr. Wood know anything about them? Has he been in secret cor-respondence with the enemy? Or were they made by some of the anti-war men here? If so, who authorized them? And what are the terms of the propositions from which Mr. Wood hopes so much? If they are bonorable to the nation, if they are such as patriotic Americans ought to favor, why not make them public at once?" To which I say, in reply, that the statement re-ferred to was made by me deliberately, with a full and personal knowledge of the facts, and that I am constrained from the publicity of them only by the request of one of the principal officers of the Go-vernment. When this interdiction shall be with-drawn, I will cheerfully gratify your curiosity. Very respectfully, &c., FEENANDO WOOD. New YORK, March 11, 1653. Banner," and other national tunes," and the assemlage soon after separated. ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF THE PHILA-DELPHIA COLLEGE OF PHARMACY .- The annual ommencement of the Philadelphia College of Pharnacy came off last evening at the Musical Fund Hall. The Germana orchestra were in attendance. After the opening of the exercises, the degree of Graduation Pharmacy was conferred upon the gra-duating class by the president of the college, Chas.

Ellis, Esq. The names of the graduates are as follows :

dulging in personalities. Mr. ALBAR charged that Mr. Alexander had made ratements to this assistant surgeant-at-arms of a du-bions obstracter. Mr. ALEXANDER said that all he had done was to remark that if the Tyrone raitrond was extended to Cla-rion county, he would have no objection to vote for the reliof of some taxes. The personal discussion doutinued further amid con-frasion upon the floor. The infination of bribery was freely lirown out, and Mi. Labar dealared loudly that attempts had been made to bribe his collearne, Mr. James R. Holleur, member from Disces. The Hall and the House were full of borres, "and he had seen mem-bers whisper, and take and argue with fleese borres. These infigs were a gross outrage upon the rights of on-the subject of legislative corruption for a number of reas. Mr. SMITH, of Philadelphia, depied that the Penn-sylvania Railroad interfered in any way with politics. As an illustration of this, he sitch the add of the the Principal of the statue of the st lows: Adolphus Bachman, Pa. Christian Berger, Pa. Geo. W. Eldridge, N. J. Daniel S. Fox, Pa. G. F. Hoffman, Germany, Jas. Kenworthy, Pa. Jos. C. Kirkbride, N. J. Paul F. Lehlbach, N. J. Paul F. Lehlbach, N. J. Wm. McIntyre, Pa. Prof. R. P. Thomas delivered the observe to tho Wm. McIntyre, Pa. Henry J. Woher, Pa. Prof. R. P. Thomas delivered the charge to the graduating class. Having máde a brief reference to the occasion and its attendant circumstances, the lecturer enjoined upon the graduating class the duty of considering well "the nature of their profession, its relations to the community at large, and its claims upon themselves." Dating its origin in the highest antiquity, it has become enriched with the stores of successive cen-turies, but its progress has been most marked and its advancement most rapid in the last few years. The three great kingdoms, the vogetable, the animal, and the mineral, contribute their supplies, and their active principles are extracted or separated for me-The three great kingdoms, the vegetable, the animal, and the mineral, contribute their supplies, and their active principles are extracted or separated for me-dicinal use. The various processes necessarily em-ployed to change erude drugs into medicines, which are pleasing to the eye, efficient as remedies, and not unpalatable to the taste, require an amount of sci-entific knowledge and dexterous manipulation that can only be acquired by years of patient labor and study. These operations require an intimate ac-quaintance with the chemical nature and composi-tion of each article, and its relations to all the solvents involumary use, as determined by off-re-peated experiments. The relation of Tharmaceutists to the community, and the solemn responsibilities attached to their po-sition, were fully described: The efforts made by druggists and chemiats to promote the interests of their profession, and to advance its scientific cha-racter, have been most gradifying, an instance of which has been afforded by their labors upon the forthcoming edition of the "Pharmacopeia." This is an authoritative work, issued every ten years, under the auspices of a joint convention of phy-sicians and pharmaceutists, held in Washington. It specifies minutely the ingredients of every prepara-tion, their quantities, and the exact modes of their combination. Hence hundreds of experiments must be performed in order to determine the most avail-able and approprist processes for final adoption. Various pharmaceutics, held in Washington. It specifies minutely the ingredients of every prepara-tion, their quantities, and the exact modes of their combination. Hence hundreds of experiments must be performed in order to determine the most avail-able and approprist processes for final adoption. Various pharmaceutic committees have been en-gaged in these experiments for five years past, with a view of bringing this edition fully up to the present day. Referring to the influence of the, war on scientific about ten thousand dollars, and it will take two and a, half years to complete the work. The unmis-takable genius of Mr. Ball is shown ih his statuette of Mr. Webater, which we regard as the most truth-

ful and striking likeness extant of that great states We copy the foregoing article from the Boston

Post. Mr. Ball has been in our city for some weeks engaged upon the bust of Mr. Forrest, which he has rly completed. The following is an extract from a private note

The following is an extract from a private note from an intimate personal friend of Mr. Forrest, in regard to the work above alluded to: "I passed this afternoon in the studio of Mr. Ball, and devoted my mind to the examination and the analyzing of the bust he has made of Mr. Forrest in Shakspeare's grand ideal of *Coriolanus*. I am more strongly than ever impressed with the lofty genins of Mr. Ball, which he has so strikingly displayed thus far in this work of high art. He has not sim-ply succeded in making a strong personal likeness of Mr. Forrest, which must quite satisfy the friends of the distinguished tragedian, but he has also em. 

ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF SICK AND WOUND. ED.-Yesterday evening a lot of sick and wounded reached the Oitizens' Hospital, from Washington. They were promptly received, and to-day will be sent to the National Guard Hall. They belong as follows:

PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENTS 

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 Mich Makone, F, 18 Cav
 Corp Heary Keenan, D, 81

 Sami Taylor, G, 125
 GA McCloaker, D, 125

 John Dollyn, D, 31
 John V Read, H, 165

 Wm Bochner, B, 82
 Alex McCall, C, 11 Res

 Renel Ritch, F, 145
 Corp O P Young, I, 142

 Sami Waiton, C, 3 Res
 Danl Eastwood, G, 53

 F Kenners, B, 153
 Thos F Send, A, 99

 Alex Porter, B, 155
 Levi Haas, B, 6

 John Bunting, B, 25
 Wm Miller, N, 72

 J C Johnson, E, 149
 Wm McCarty, I, 72

NEW JERSEY REGIMENTS. Richd Van Brackle, 1, 29 | Aaron Green, D, 13 John Conrow, A, 29

RELIEF OF FAMILIES OF VOLUNTEERS .--The returns of the commission for the relief of fami-lies of volunteers from February 26 to March 6 have een made to the Mayor. The total amount distriuted was \$22,440,55,

SUDDEN DEATH.-Charles Plumly, aged Gö years, fell dead yesterday afternoon, on the door step of house No. 134 Bread street.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

## THE MONEY MARKET.

THE MONEY MARKEF. PHILADELPHIA, March 12, 1563. There was nothing very new or exciting coentring on the street to-day. Gold was rather steady at 150@159/5 ontil near the close, when it took a start and ran up to 162: on the basis of advices from New York. Govern-ment securities were in large demand, and all descrip-tions advanced. One-year certificates rose to par ; 1539 aixes sold up to 103; seveniles to 106. In proportion as Governments attract attention other securities are fall-ing off, for the very reason which we have often de-scribed, that corporations are paying their interest in scribed, that corporations are paying their interest in legal-tanders while Government pays gold. No matter the land they may redeem its bonds in paper money, and people begin to say "Why pay 136 for a security when a better paying one is to be had at 101 or 102?

Money matters are unchanged, the market being full bloney inattice are to overflowing. The stock market was more active; prices generally Comments were in eager demand; State fives teady. Governments were in eager demand; State fives vere steady at 103½; 113 was paid for new City sizes; 105% for the old; Sunbury and Erie sevens sold at 112%; Reading sixes rose ½; Pennsylvania mortgages were steady; West Chester sevens sold at 105; Hun ing loa and Broad Top, 1st, mortgages: at 103; Philadelphia und Erie sixes at 111; Elmira Railroad sevens and Schuff till Navimiting circum units the

Navigation sixes were steady. Canden and Amboy shares rose I: Reading fc'I 5: Catawissa proferred was firm at 245: Norristown at 625: Minehill at 33: Camden and Atlanticat 10: the proferr d at 35; Dittle Schuylkill at 465: Shamokin Valley at 40; Ri mira, preferred, rose 5; the common was steady: No:th Pennsylvania fell 5; Long Island and Pennsylvania wore steady.

were steady. Big Mountain Coal sold at 4% at the First Board, 4% at the Second; Hazleton at 57, New Creek at ½; Lehigh at the Second; Hazleton at 57, New Creek at ½; Lehigh Navigation fell ½; Echuylkill Navigation Preferred was stordy at 17%, Morris Canal at 64, the Preferred at 135. Delaware Division at 44,

Passenger Railways were dull. Green and Coates sold russenger Kallways were ault. Green and Coates sold at 43, Arch-street at 22%, Girard College at 21%, Thir-teenth and Fifteenth at 33. Philadelphia Bank sold at 120, Farmers' and Mechanics' at 55. The marret closed somewhat dull, after \$90,000 in honds and 3,300 shares had changed hands. Drexel & Co. quote

Draxet & UO. Quote: Duited States Bonda, 1981.... United States Cortificates of Indebtedness. Duited States 73-10 Notes. Quarternascors Vonchors. Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness... Gold and Notes. The following is a statement of the exports of bread tuffs from the United States to Great Britain and Ireland since the 1st of September, 1802;

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he becomes in this way as active a "copper- ample provision for the unfortunate and head" as Mr. HUGHES or Mr. CARRIGAN. | suffering victims of their anger and atrocity. We say to him, and we say to the thousands There is a lesson, however, which this if he would be true to his own feelings, let | seek to excite the prejudices of our laboring him come out from the organization, and classes against the negro race. If we meet Union men on a Union platform. We would avoid such outbursts of crime and do not ask him to Join the Republican passion we must frown upon all pubparty; we do not ask him to surrender a lic speakers who tell the people that single sentiment expressed in his letter to us. the negro is their rival or their foe. He may think as he pleases about the acts of "When the people," says the New York the Administration, and he may criticise | World, "are told, in season and out of them in any proper spirit and at any proper | season, that they, and their sons, and time. We only ask him to unite with such their brothers, are to be led out to men as JOHN VAN BUREN, JAMES T. BRADY, | slaughter in battle; that their substance ANDREW JOHNSON, JOSEPH A. WRIGHT, | is to be taxed, their industry burdened, HENDRICK B. WRIGHT, DANIEL DOUGH- their lives perplexed and tormented by ERTY, BENJAMIN H. BREWSTER, and thou- a war for the benefit of the negro, to re-Suntis the bare taken the same lieve him from slavery, and to scow him from slavery, and to scow him that, until this war is over, and peace comes cannot be expected to take any other view again in triumph and glory, we shall know of the all that is onerous and odious to

the, only instrument through which we are | words of the World we commend to itself and salvation.

if he will meet us upon this platform.

### The Polish Question.

The Government of England has made in every part of the Union; and the disa demonstration in favor of the Poles that | graceful scenes in Detroit are the-natural cannot fail to excite for their cause the effects of such teachings. Why is it that warmest sympathy, and give strength to politicians seek to prosper by invoking cathe insurrectionary movement. The Earl | lamity and crime ? Why is it that to obtain of Ellenborough took occasion in the House | power and office, they pander to the basest of Lords, on the 20th of February, to ask | passions of men? The negro must live; the Ministry for any papers it possessed on the | he must live according to his intelligence, subject of Poland, and in doing so com- industry, and the necessities of society. mented with just severity upon the tyran- | He must live and be protected, and if he nies of Russia, and the unhappy condition obeys the laws, the laws will give him to which it had reduced the proud and gal- shelter, and all such crimes as this sad affair ant nation of the Poles. This was respond- | in Detroit, and all violent language that leads ed to by Earl RUSSELL, in behalf of the Go- to them; such as we hear from the lips of vernment. He did not think it expedient to false men, deserve the condemnation of all produce the information sought by the Earl of good men. Ellenborough, and could not without mature reflection indicate the policy that England would pursue in dealing with the Polish question. He was very decided, however, in thinking that Russia had done wrong in her | porters have been, as usual, carefully exgovernment of Poland, and had told the Russian Minister that the decree of conscription | pressed their opinions about peace and the "was the most imprudent and unjust step | cessation of the war, some gentleman (the the Russian Government could take." This | genial and jaunty president, Mr. INGERSOLL, sentiment, we are told, was received with loud cheering, and when the noble Earl went on to say that Prussia had made her- from Southern journals, to show what their self a partner in the wrong by entering into | dear Southern brethren think of peace and a convention with Russia, the cheering was renewed. These indications of disapproba-tion showed how aristocratic England regarded the tyrannics of aristocra-tic Russia. We can well imagine that there must be more than usual pathos in this national cry of Polish an-guish to move the cold and august noble-men in the House of Lords. This cry has hushed the strife of parties, for we read that, immediately upon the conclusion of the Earl Russiz L's speech, the Earl of Malmesbury, a member of the Opposition, and a follower of Lord DERRY and his foreign secretary, arose, and expressed his approval of the sentiments of the Government; expressed his "sincer's stritude of the Russian Govern-ment." This demonstration in the House of Lords is everywhere sustained, and those who appre-tod was the attitude of the Russian Govern-ment." This demonstration in the House of Lords is everywhere sustained, and those who appre-tod was the attitude of the Russian Govern-ment." This demonstration in the House of Lords is everywhere sustained, and those who appre-timent is decidedly in sym-pathy with the Poles. It may be said to be equally so in France-The Emperor of deeds has said nothing, and, as yet, done nothing; but Freuch sen-timent is decidedly in sympathy with Po-land. The ominous multienings is all indicate cold. The antional assemblies; all indicate cold. a convention with Russia, the cheering was renewed. These indications of disapproba-

in the national assemblies; all indicate coldness to Russia and kindness to the suffering people now being massacred by her armies. but little more than the natural effect of the Rev. Patrick Rafferty, pastor of St. Francis Church,

sia has

only 100 to 150 yards intervening between our nickets who are precisely in the same position, that will teach to the politicians everywhere who the Potomac, has issued a circular, modifying and reducing the transportation of all arms of the serbrigades. Washington. 

no party and no sectariance' from the Pre-them in the pressure of the times, and the repugnance of the past is rapidly festering champion, our chosen Chief Magistrate, and into the execution of the future." These to be saved if God's providence intends our to all who belong to its school. Who but the World, and kindred sheets, have, in season We give "A Loyal Democrat" our hand, | and out of season, poisoned the minds of the

aboring people with just such slanders about the negro as those here recapitulated ? They have done this in Detroit, they are doing it

Elegant Extracts for the Democratic Club.

We respectfully propose that at the next meeting of the Democratic Club, after the recluded, and the members have fully exwould be the most appropriate person) be requested to read the following extracts reconstruction : [From the Richmond Examiner.]

THE LATE REV. PATRICE RAFFERTY .- Ther has been considerable mortality in this city, of late, among the Catholic clergy,-a hard working,

It is reported that Narvaz is forming a new Cabinel. The Polish question is unchanged. The Mayor of Liverpool hus given a grand banquet to the captains of the several American relief ships. and those of the enemy, and they are plainly to be distinguished without the aid of a glass Gen. Ingalls, chief quartermaster of the Army o

vice, as well as the staffs or corps, divisions, and Marriage rites were solemnized to-day at the camp of the 7th New Jersey regiment, between Capt. De ng the harbor. Legal-tender notes are unsettled at 60@63. Hart, of the 3d Regiment, and Miss Lammond, o

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE.

CINCINNATI, March 12 -- A skirmish took place terday, about 12 miles east of Paris, Kentucky. One of our forage trains was attacked by a hand of about fifty guerillas, who were beaten off by the teamsters and guard. Reinforcements were immediately sent forward. RUTHERFORD'S CREEK, four miles north of Combia; Tenn., March 11.-General Granger came Junitar Items, march in Greenen Granger came "UP with the enemy to this place yestering" by the day, and The advance guarumere stimutening "by the captured losi two kulled and several wounded, but captured excepted, while one of them reports that Colonel-excepted, while you mich, escaped, and were making their way to our lines. RETREAT OF VAN DORN.

RUTHERFORD'S CREEK, near Columbia, Tenn., March 11.-[Special to New York Herald.]-Van Dornia whele rabel forse has retreated toward Shelbyvillo. The country between Columbia and Foultions: Mr. SMITH, the remonstrance of 109 citizens of Mont-convery county against legalizing the act of the commis-sioners appropriating \$25,000 for bounty purposes. Mr. STELN, the remonstrance of 245 citizens of Lehigh township. Northampton county, against the passage of a law antheorizing the supervisors to levy a tax for bounty purposes. Nashville is cleared of the rebel marauders, and the means of crossing Duck river is destroyed

## ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

purposes. Mr. CLYMER, a petition from Berks county for the passage of a law prohibiting the emigration of blacks CINCINNATI, March 12 .- A rumor has reached here parage of a law prohibiling the emigration of blacks and n ulatoes. Mr. SERILL, three remonstrances from Philadelphia sgainet the passage of such a law. Mr. REILLY, five remonstrances from Schuylkill county against allowing corporations to hold large bodies of lands for mining purposes. Mr. BOUND, one of similar import from NorthAmber-land county from Memphis that Yazoo City, on the Yazoo river, has been captured by the Union forces, but it needs confirmation.

confirmation. The reports are still conflicting as to the Indianola, some stating that she was blown up by the rebels to save her from Admiral Porter's bogus gunboat, and others that she is still affoat and serviceable.

From Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, March 11 .- The steamboat Monitor arrived this afternoon from Washington with a load of horses.

of a marinage license law. Mr. TURRELL, from the Committee on Education, re-ported a bill for the better inspection of common schools. Bills Introduced. Mr. REILLY, a bill for the relief of George D. Boyer, late Treasurer of Schuylkill county. Also, a bill to incorporate the Forest Improvement Company. The schooner Mary E. Banks, which went ashore on Cape Henry in the late snow-storm, has been dis-charged of her cargo of shot and shell, and removed to Notfolk by Capt. Baker's wrecking fleet. Miso, a bill to incorporate the Forest improvement Conpany, Mr. POMEROY, a bill to incorporate the United Presbyterian Board of Publication. Mr. HIESTAND, a supplement to the act incorporating the borough of Marietta. Mr. STARK, a bill to incorporate the Wilkesharre and Philadelphia Railroad Company. Mr. STEIN, a supplement to the act incorporating the borough of Bethlehem. The storm has cleared away, and the weather to-

Arrival of the Gunboat Quaker City. NEW YORK, March 12 .- The United States steam gunboat Quaker City has arrived from Port Royal via Charleston Bar, with dates to the Sth inst. She comes here to repair, and receive new boilers. On

the 9th inst., off Cape Fear, she captured the British steamer Douro, after an exciting chase of six hours. The Douro had a cargo of 420 bales of cotton, and was bound from Wilmington, N. C., for Nassau. She was ordered to this port for adjudication, and also arrived here to mis port for adjudication, and also arrived here to night. The Quaker City brings a large number of priso-

ners, captured persons, and invalids, from the South The steamer Mary Sanford, Aom Port Royal, ar HUAN HAPA to fight The transport ship Monticello, from New Orleans

has also arrived.

## Hon. Thaddeus Stevens at Home.

LANGASTER, March 12.—Hon. Thaddeus Stevens at Home. LANGASTER, March 12.—Hon. Thaddeus Stevens was serenaded last evening and welcomed home by a large concourse of his fellow-citizens. The demon-stration was very enthusiastic. In response to a speech of welcome by Dr. Cassidy, Mr. Stevens said were we united, and did the Democrats give their support, we could crush the rebellion in six months. In any event it would be done, and the Government more firmly recetablished than ever. The Union League have rented National Hotel, in this city, for a league house.

Sailing of the Iron-clad Keekuk. New Yonk, March 12.—The iron-clad steamer Zeokuk sailed from the lower bay yesterday.

# WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press." WASHINGTON, March 12, 1863.

Extra Session United States Senate. HOD. ALEXANDER RAMSAY, Senator elect from

Minnesota, whose credentials were presented on February 5th, appeared and took the oath prescribe by law, On motion of Mr. McDougall, of California

the following resolution was submitted by him for action, and, by unanimous consent, was adopted: Not defined, and, by unanimous consent, was adopted: Resolved, That the Secretary of the Treasury be directed to have prepared and presented to the Sen-ate a statistical and general report upon the value and present condition of our foreign and domestic commerce, including as well that of the Pacific const; and, further, to suggest what legislation, if any, is necessary to calarge and protect the import-ant interests involved.

### The Senate then went into executive session. Capture of the Schooner Belle.

Despatches from Admiral DUPONT mention the capture of the schooner Belle, of Nassau, by the Inited States steamer Potomska, blockading in Austria has taken a high stand, and washes Mr. Rafferty's death, which took place on Wednes-her hands of a transaction which is at best day, is the third, we believe, within five weeks. The in the baggage of Rionand A. Eccrets, the mast Sapelo Sound, Ga. She purported to be bound to Port Royal, but there was found among the papers a written agreement between him and the owner, F. The Canadian Canals.

From San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—The steamer Moses Taylor sailed this afternoon for Nicaragua, with 600 passengers. The steamer Uncle Sam sails to-morrow for Panama. The steamer Sonora, from Panama, is now enter-ing the barbar

The Canadian Canals. Toroxro (C. W.), March 12.—A deputation of the merchants of Oswego have arrived at Quebec, where they will have an interview with the Government on the question of canal tolls. A deputation of the Chicago merchante is expected to arrive this week, to press upon the Government the expediency of the enlargement of the present canals, and the construc-tion of the Georgian Bay Canal. TOROXTO, Match 12.—A deputation from Oswego and Toledo had ameeting to-day with the Premier of the Canadian Government, and asked for a modification of the tolls on the Welland canal to meet the depreciation of American money, other-wise the trade will be driven through the Erie canal. The result of the interview is not known. ing the harbor. Legal-tender notes are unsettled at 60/63: SAN FRANCISCO, March 12.—Arrived, ship Oo-quimbo, from Boston. The steamer Sonora brought from Manzanilla 13 boxes of treasure, received from the wreek of the Golden Gate, making about \$600,000 received here. Sailed this afternoon, the steamer Sonora, for Pa-nama, carrying 212 passengera, \$380,000 in treasure for England, and \$240,000 for New York. Oregon papers of the 4th received here state that the spring is fairly open, and emigrants are starting for the mines. Two hundred left Portland in one day, principally for Barcsville. From indications, the California emigration to Oregon; Washington, Idaho, and British Columbia, this year, will exceed that of the last year, while the rush for Mashoe. HarNoldt, Euse River, State Bardge, Colorado, and unprecedented.

The Pirate Florida.

NEW YORK, March 12.—A private letter states that the pirate Florida was at Barbadoes on the 24th of February taking in coal and provisions. This proves that the wrecked steamer reported on the coast of Abaco, on the 24th ultimo, was not the Florida, as supposed.

Public Entertas the largest and most fashionable audiences that ever

Marriage of Figaro" was a decided success, an

might be repeated with pleasure to another full

house, and with profit to the management of the

This evening will be the fifth subscription night,

when Weber's "Der Freischutz" will be presented

with an admirable cast, including Mesdames Rotte

and Johannsen. To-morrow (Saturday) afternoo:

German opera.

proposes to give a series of Shakspearean readings. ENGLISH PIOTORIALS .- We have The Illustrated graced our Academy, was present on Wednesday evening, to witness the performance of Mozart's ondon News and The Illustrated News of the World, elebrated comic opera of "Le Nozze de Figaro,' both of the 21st February, from S. O. Upham, news-paper and periodical vendor, 403 Chestnut street. They are crowded, as usual, with fine engravings. which is familiar to our people in the Italian version. The cast embraced the entire strength of the We see it announced that the new number of The Illustroied London News will be a double number, Anachula Garman opera troupe. Madama Battar as Susana, and Madame Johannaan as the Countries, acted and sang with sweetness and taste; while with two large engravings, printed in colors. Madame Schaumberg, the third prima donna of the SALE OF CARFETINGS, CANTON MATTINGS, &C., company, was charming in the role of Cherubino (the page), and performed with grace and judgment.

&c.—The early attention of purchasers is requested to the desirable assortment of Brussels, three ply In-Madame Schaumberg is not so well known in Philadelphia as the two first named prime donne, grain, List, and Hemp Carpets, Rugs, white and check Canton Mattings, to be peremptorily sold by having been so unfortunate as only to have ap-peared upon one previous occasion in the opera of satalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this norning at 10% o'clock precisely, by John B. Myers 'Der Wildschutz," during one of the most storms of the past winter. Herr Hardtmann was acceptable as the Count Almaniva, although a little tame in the first act. Herr Quint, Herr Graff, and Co., No. 232 and 234 Market street.

WE call attention to the well-selected assortment of staple and fancy dry goods, embroideries, hosiery, gloves, hoop skirts, &c, to be sold this morning, at 10 o'clock, by Gillette & Scott, auctioneers, 619 lerr Weinlich, each received well-merited applause The choruses and orchestration were unusually fine At the end of the first act, Mesdames Rotter and Chestnut street. Schaumberg and Herr Hardtmann were called before Included in the sale will be 25 cases white muslins." the curtain, and vociferously applauded. "The

The friends of Mr. Forrest in our city will be glad to learn that so fitting a tribute is to be paid to the

IT.IS SAID that Mr. Charles Kean purposes short-

to visit Australia: and of the consect the

genius of their distinguished townsman, as to per-

## THE CITY.

The Thermomete

imagining he is one; a starveling of a clerk catching at the prerogatives of the cashier; a country WIND. ...S.....SSW. W by N...NW......SW. pol-master taking his boys by surprise, with ssw. prow-beatings (and other beatings) and cajoleries in turn; a letter-carrier usurping the acquired graces

a grand matinée will be given by the Anschutz SERENADE AT THE CONTINENTAL -Froupe. The opera selected for the occasion is the of a pompous post-master; an errand-boy who PEECHES OF HON. H. B. WRIGHT AND EX-GOV. "Postillion," by Adam, never before presented in WRIGHT.-Last night the compliment of a public serenade was tendered to many of the speakers at hrugs his shoulders, when the clerks having gone his city. It was very highly spoken of upon its reto dinner, he is asked to show the goods ; the queen presentation in New York city, Brooklyn, and Bosof the sixth-rate boarding-house, who parades at the great Union meeting of Wednesday evening, who were yesterday sojourning at the Continental. The weather was extremely cold, and the wind penelinner-time blood-red bows and brass-yellow braceets: these, and others too numerous to mention, trating and sharp, yet, there was a large assemblage only because they are too numerous to think of all gathered in front of the hotel, who manifested much enthusiasm during the delivery of the speeches, and t once, are examples of "putting on airs." There is an air of romance about such airs. All is unreal. greeted the speakers with much approbation. The band arrived on the spot about 10 o'clock, and after the performance of a series of enlivening and pa-trotic airs Hon. H. B. Wright appeared on the balcony, in company with a large number of promi-The stupid creatures enjoy themselves in trying to be what they never can be; the malicious world enjoys itself in seeing them try to be so. To endea-vor truly to understand one's own capabilities, and to walk humbly in the consciousness of them, is the sole way to maintain one's self-respect, and to nent citizens. ecure the admiration of both friends and foes.

SPRECH OF HON. H. B. WRIGHT.

Next We duesday evening has been set apart for the complimentary benefit of Air. Adolph Birgfeld the deserving business agent of the troup, and will be the farewellnight of the German opera in this dir. A favoite opera, with other satisfare measures the presented on this occasion. Subscribers to the present season, who winh to retain their satisfare in the presented on this occasion. Subscribers to the box office of the Academy. This should be at the box office of the Academy. This should be at the tox office of the Academy. This should be at the direct season, who winh to retain their satisfare any contusto.
 THE NW OLESTUT-STREET THEATER.—Last evening, Mr. Edwin Forrest appeared, for the first in discriminations were greeted upon this occasion with a full opportunity for devolopment. Shikspeare has to the observe the solution of the country retured strend the topography of his story; Forrest known that of the character. The locality of each in discriminated—the place of every passion is dis-created. Mr?Forrest aces the character through and through. He knows, the Units humanity of the sonrest the sharacter through and through. He knows, the Units humanity of the sonrest reture and the country retured somplexensitive reality. The truthing and thorough the her has net meeting rith the filter shifts of the play, in the hands of Mir. Forrest j. Macked, in his subsequent greening to his guit-courspiring wills in a net meeting rith the filter shifts of the play, and spontarity of the sonrest considerately. The truthings of that complexensitive reality, real sources and a subsective there are sone, undown of the sone would as the ace and any appressive the source of the source is group.
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es with which the more imaginative ind the more desponding puzzle

PROF. MCCOY AT THE ACADEMY.-Last

evening the Academy of Music was filled with a large and fashionable audience to listen to the popu-

Times and the Rebellion." The stage was hand-

lecture of Professor McCoy on "The Lo

friends. The prevailing opinion, in circles entitled to credit, seems to be that the six-per-cent. long loan will be a great success, and that little, if any, redundancy of the currency will be needful in order to facilitate the need-tal necolisations.

can only enter the army by enlistment—they only rank as non-commissioned officers—and there is no possibility of promotion to a higher grade, or of an increase of pay. In concluding, Prof. T. urged upon the class the importance of a just appreciation of their position in life as constituting the first element of success. If it to this be added unity of purpose and persoverance, the final result cannot be uncertain. Vacillation and unsteadiness in course or aim constitute the chief obstacles to the successful prosecution of every bu-siness and avocation. Suggesting these thoughts for your careful con-sideration, I cannot forego the privilege, in this closing act of our official intercourse, which severs the last link of the chain that bound us together as teachers and students, of expressing an abiding in-terest in your personal welfare. The world is now before you with its opening prospects. I pray you, wherever you go, or wherever you locate, to be true to yourselves, true to your country, true to. Matter whose name you henceforth bear.

Mater whose name you henceforth bear. Commending you to the guidance of Him who doeth all things well, I can only add, may your fu-ture career be as prosperous and happy as its morn-ing dawn has been full of promise.

Still, on the whole, the tide for the present sets steadily towards higher quotations, Pacific Mail has risen 3 % cent., and Michigan Central has recovered the losses of yesterday, as have also Hud-son River, Harlem, and the Eries. The absurd pante in reference to Erie stock, which afficted some of our, more margurial operators yester-day, will probably subsided account the abie, scitting-tory, and extremely interesting report that has just been issued, is bolier Inderstold.

The following table gives the closing prices, as com-rared with those of last evening:

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omely decorated with flags which were furnished gratuitously for the occasion by Messrs. Evans and Th. •10134 •103 •106 • 9934 •15832 • 6214 Wed. Adv. U. S. 6s, 1891, reg. U. S. 6s, 1891, con... U. S. 7-30 p. c. ... Hassall. On the platform were a number of distin-guished invited guests, among whom were Governor Curtin and ex-Gov. Wright, of Indiana. Gov. Curtin was called upon to preside, and in a few words introduced the orator of the evening. Professor McCoy was listened to all through with marked at-tention. Before the lecture was concluded, Gov. Curtin and ex-Gov. Wright were compelled to retire, 184 117.12 100 51 93.12 83.22 84.12 103 80.12 105.25 92 67 17.1 Erie preferred.... Auicksilver Co... Audson River... 100% as their presence was expected at the serenade at vrlem preferred... ch. Central..... h. Sonthe----the Continental. These gentlemen, as they with-1 drew, were loudly cheered by the audience, standing. Mich. Southern ..... Mich. So. gnar.... Illinois Central scp... Clev. and Pittsburg... PUTTING ON AIRS.-When one is not dangerously interested in the results, it is a post-tive pleasure to him to see another put on "airs;" a school-girl, with a continual smirk, and imagining ort Wayne. herself a sparkling coquette; a school-boy pulling a "Havana," and imagining he don't feel sick; a vretched stick of an actor trying to be a star, and

Gold has risén as high this morning as 150%. Its ten-dency is, however, to settle downwards, and but for the artificial scarcity, which hampers with gratuitons impe-diments the fulfiment of maturing ongagements, the price could not possibly be sustained. The quotations are consequently shifting every moment. The closing quotation is 157%. Exchange is shift, and regotiations are nominal. The lean market is very easy at former rates.

Phila. Stock Exchange Sales, March 12.

mates. • T. W. Stewart, acting third assistant engineer. Charles H. Hanington, acting first assistant en wm. H. Brown, acting third assistant engineer. Emile Petry, surgeon's steward. George S. Westervelt, paymaster's steward.

CARS AND POCKET-PICKING .- On Wedesday evening, in one of the Chestnut and Wal-Do bas..... Do bds..... Sprace-street R.. 16% nut-street cars, Mr. E. C. Wallace had his pocket Dicked of a book containing \$25 and various papers. On account of the car being completely crowded, he vasobliged to stand on the platform. The bill now efore the Legislature, providing that only a certain number of passengers shall ride in any car, ought to be passed at once. A similar law is made 4334 . 00

THE following are some of the principal articles exported from this port to foreign ports for the week ending March 11, 1863 :

BREMEN. Coal crde, gls 99, 375 \$21,6461Coal refd, gls.. 4,510 \$1,839 

year, and still be near the heart of the city.

for the government of passenger travel in the city of New York. It works well there, and would work the same in Philadelphia. Since the passage of the law alluded to it is not known that a passenger has been robbed in any of the New York cars. WE LEARN that it is in contemplation to erect on Broad street, below the Baltimore depot, a fine stone church edifice the coming summer, and

a list of her officers :

to establish a good market in that locality. These, added to the numerous fine dwelling houses nea completed there, and the horse railroad built, and in operation as far down as the Moyamensing road which it is expected will be in June next, will make this part of our city very attractive for residences, where pure air can be enjoyed at all seasons of the

UNITED STATES STEAMER ARIZONA-

This vessel, which has been undergoing repairs at the navy yard, is ready for sea, and will probably

leave the powder magazine to day to join the block ading fleet on the Southern coast. The following is

List of her officers:
D. P. Upton, volunteer lieutenant commanding,
W. L. Darling, acting assistant paymaster.
George Ward, acting master.
Samuel Merrill, acting ensign.
Samuel H. Weil, A. A. Surgeon, Henry Hellaber,
S. Bissell, John H. Mallon, acting master's

States stocks. The subject was discussed until the hour of one, when it is discriminated—the place of every passion is dis-without taking a vote, the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE, The House was called to order, at 10% A. M., by Mr. 15 its weakness and its power, its exaltedness and PERSHING, of Cambria, Speaker protem. PERSHING, of Cambria, Speaker protem. Tonnage Tax.

Mr. BECK, of Lycoming, moved to reconsider the vote of which the House passed a bill relative to tonnage

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ree cents. Third. Merchandise, manufactures, and all other ar-

Third, herchandise, manufactures, and art outer at ticles, five cents. SEC. 2. In all cases where the same freight is trans-ported over different but continuous lines of transporta-tion, then the tax hereby imposed shall be paid by the several corporations carrying the same, each in propor-tion to the distance transported as may be adjusted among themselves, the State Treasurer being, and he is hereby, authorized to collect the whole of said tax from either of the companies currying the freight as he may elect.

elect. *Provided*, That the carriage of all freight shipped through and over one or several lines of iransportation, thall be chargeable with but one tax as aforesaid. SEC. 3. Corporations, whose lines of improgrammats are need by others for the transportation of freight, are hereby authorized to add the tax hereby imposed to their charges, and to collect the same therewith.

The pending question was on the amendment off, red by Mr. White, striking out that portion of the first sec-tion which releases one coupon due the State, amount ing to 83 (10). Mr. WHITE stated that since the bill, was last before ral, and was anthorized to say he was opposed to the passage of this bill at this time. The claim of the first even rale and interview with the 'totrongy Gaussian's the grand opera of the 'Merry Wives of Windsor,'' wealth could scenre the last dollar of her indebledness. The parties controlling this canal had not show a desire to pay the claim of the Commonwealth. Mr. JOHNSON was opposed to releasing any compagy fine State out of he<sup>2</sup> entire claim. Analtempt was made last year by a proviso which it was upposed void fait to the State, and dil not show a desire to pay the claim of the Company designed to define the subscribers to witness this opera, Madame danna Rotter has hindly consented to thate the geomedary in the state out of he<sup>2</sup> entire claim. Analtempt was made last year by a proviso which it was upposed variant the facted. If this bill passed releasing the company from the payment of \$5,00, next year the State would be asked to release \$6,000, and so the claim of the Commony wealth would be state, but it is bill was a compro-mise, the State must stand in the same position as other creditors. But the company stood in the position of a frandulant creditor. The stock had uot been pain pain of the claim of the State. We is away one farthing of the claim of the State. and he would nover consent to yete away one farthing (the claim of the State. Mr. White's amendment was then disagreed to-gas 13, naves 14. Mr. White's amendment was then disagreed to-yeas B. nave 14. Mr. WHITE moved that the bill be postponed for the present. He wished to get further information from the Altorney General. Not agreed to yeas 16, nays 16. The first section of the bill passed-yeus 18, nays 13, and it was passed to third reading, and laid over. Mr. WALLACE called up the supplement to the free banking law, which authorizes banking institutions to receive from the Anditor General the par value of the stock deposited, in notes for circulation, and to deposit stocks to double the amount of their capital stock. Mr. WHITE moved to amend by including United States stocks.

pointy of a former Australi minister. Pris. 1 immount, w	as not taken away in his prime, like	OPDEBECK, who was also on board, to run the	their charges, and to collect the same the rewith	which has extended over four weeks. This evening	tended to the rebels till they had laid down their		Carriages 350 Vinoyar, gls., 2,956 337
sia has made herself virtually an ally of the late R	Mr. Whelan, but fell, like the oak of	en da su debia alla su l'energia di alla da caba de si se l'energia da su de se Marcela de Secondo de Secondo e	SEC. 4. That the tonnage duties to which the aforesaid companies, or either of them, are made lighte by this act	be takes his benefit, the principal performance	arms, and until they had given up Jeff Davis and	SAD ACCIDENTMary H. Moore, wife of	Carriages
			1 shall be and are hereby appropriated to the cinking fund	being "The Colleen Bawn," in which Mr. Eddy	his miserable cohoris, and until that is done there	Carlion R. Moore, fell from the platform of the sta-	Hams, ibs 9,837 \$18 Other articles. \$45 Ind Corn, hus. 300 \$14
	1. and came to this commission		provided for by the fourth section of the eleventh article	appears as Myles-na-Coppaleen, which he plays in a	can be no peace. If the rebels want peace, they shall have it only by surrendering their leaders.	tion on the Norristown railroad, at Falls lane on	CUBA.
and barbone of fuckenting. Lousum coels ! simata nuce	BLOOU, IN the year 1798 bates and a	information received as the State Department.	of the Constitution of this Commonwealth, and shall not be used or appropriated for any other purpose whatso-	very effective manner, the other leading characters	Mr. Wright then made a warm appeal in behalf	Wednesday. She had just stepped from a train on	Candles, fbs14,340 2,471  lron Nails 2,500
taking reluge in her dominions, and agreeing i for at the time	C IDOFP Dressing Than wear	TOW THE OWICG OTHER OF ACHEIMC, SINCE	I AVAT THE STATE OF A	his Man Consell Billion Man State Charles at must	of the union of all parties to sustain the Govern-	to the platform, when a horse became frightened	Bricks 630 170 Iron, manuf d 662 Bricks
to wothing them to it. The investment	0008 Of the British Correspondence L	that the yellow fever has appeared at Los Palmas,	Provided further, That all freights carried over any railroads less than fifteen miles in length, and not car-	Mr. Bascomb, and Mr. Wright. This play, revived	ment. Let us meet together, he said, like men. Let	at the approach of a hand car. In the confusion	Butter, ibs 1, 250 219 Manuf of Wood 6 406
dau got up "	Lue Repellion of Ninetroight 11	Grand Canary, two cases having occurred on the	fieu on any other connecting ratiroad, shall be exempt	during Mr. Eddy's present engagement, has been	Democrat and Republican unite on the same plat- form, and shoulder to shoulder, keep step to the mu-	which followed, Mrs. Moore missed her footing and	Coal Oil, ref, gl 900 425 Paint 195
internation a subset willing international and international	ecupg the Union with England which I	istin uttino, both of which terminated latany. This	from the aforesaid tax. FEC. 5. All railroad companies, canal companies.	unusually attractive and well acted.	sic of the Union. Democrat and Republican fight	fell upon the track, striking the back part of her	Hams, ibs 6,617 725 Shoeks 8.792
the vachiation and obstinacy of the propert i was completed	G. IB 1801-on narchment / Mr. Doffenter	disease is yet raging unabated at the port of Santa	Sicampost or other navigation companies shall me to	ARCH-STREET THEATRE Mr. John Wilkes	side by side in the army. Why should not Demo-	head against one of the rails. She was so seriously	Lumber 2,406 Soap, fbs14,000 1,120 Ind Corn, bush 600 624 Tallow, fbs
Tuler is a proud and just notion and must have bee	en considerably over eighty vears old	Cruz, Teneriffe, and is causing the greatest distress	the state Treasurer, for the use of this Commonwealth,	Booth is about to bring his engagement to a close,	crat and Republican go side by side in civil life	injured that she died in about an hour after the fall.	Ind Corn, bush 600 624 Tallow, fbs24, 813 3,057 Iron Castings. 592
He was below	ed by the flock among whom he had	and suffering amongst all classes by its ravages.	All such companies declaring a dividendi not aver	and this evening he appears as Macbeth. Mr.	in sustaining so great and beneficent a Government 1 Let our patriotism rise above party. [Applause.]	Mrs. Moore, in company with her husband, was	BRAZIL
long labored,	and respected by his brethren. He will	American Produce at Trinidad.	three per cent., shall pay upon their gross receipts onc- half of one per cent.	Booth has remained with us long enough to make a	Let our pathousid lise hoove party. [Appause.]	about to visit some friends when she met with the	Iron Castings. 40,604   Flour, bbls 3,765 52,530
interred on	Monday forenoon, in the Cathedral	GEORGE HOGG, Consul at Trinidad, reports under	All such companies declaring dividends over theme	favorable impression, and to convince the fastidi-	now prosecuting the war, that we may have a Go-	accident which caused her death.	The following are some of the principal articles
an autocracy and the instrument of a ty. Cemetery.	그는 그는 바람 방법을 알 수 있는 것이다.	date of February 10th, that "the number of arrivals	and not exceeding four per cent., shall pay upon their	ous people here that he posesses genius of a high	vernment in the future of which we may be	2016년 1월 2016년 <del>1926년 1월 2</del> 월 2월 2016년 1월 2017년 18	imported into this port for the week ending March
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to be seen / The Zing of Day 13, 1011,1118 W B Zeiber	Couth Mitnet atmach men by	past quarter than in any provious during the year	not exceeding 5 per cent., shall pay upon their gross	We shall be glad to welcome him bask to Philadel-	tion of our citizens. The speaker then retired	anniversary of the Oriental Section, No. 6, I. O. O.	Sugar, hids, 456 Brimstone, can- oo, tcs, 30 tars 500 \$ 1,091
	South Third street, we have the	The high premium on sterling exchange having led	All such companies declaring dividends over 5 and not	nhia	amid much applause, and was followed hy ev-	of H. and T., was celebrated last evening at Handel	do, bbl. 1 \$23 6rd Hardwood, pcs 31 502
much to estrange his people, and many American edit	a second the second	Warge and irequent shinments the possile has been	exceeding 6 per cent., shall pay upon their gross re-	ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS WOODROFFE'S GLASS-	Governor Wright, of Indiana, who was received	and Haydn Hall. The exercises consisted of reci-	Molasses hds 669 Herring, bbls 483 480 do. tes 99 14 312 Oranges and
- in a first state of the state		unat preadstuffs, and all binds of A master and	ceints 2 ner cent	BLOWPHS.—The glass-blowers are still with us, and	with three loud cheers.]	tations and the reading of essays, and reflected	Foda Ash. cks. 573 14,530 Lemons, box, 4,274 5,200
	est articles are those upon Greece,	sions, are quoted at lower rates in this market than	All such companies declaring dividends over 6 and not exceeding 7 per cent., shall pay upon their gross re-	are more popular than ever. Their wondrous mecha-	SPEECH OF HON. J. A. WRIGHT, EX-SENATOR FROM	ciedit on those who took part.	Bieachi'z pow- der, casks
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be well for him not to court addi-	the Relation in Blackwood the most	Privateering in the Pacifica	All such companies declaring dividents VIET [ []]	vast number of beautiful prizes have been already	The remarked in opening that a few nights ago a prominent Democratic rolitician had deciared on	ENCOMERO ACOMBERT Tohn Rigging	i Telefeld destadent i me i definition menoritane TE i HTT
the state of the s	is the second part of a new philoso- introduced in Bulwer's Caxtoniana to	The Government is advised as	The motion to reconsider was agreed to by a vote of 32	distributed to ticket-holders, and there are plenty	I the street, that if the country wave even to be sough	aged 11 years, residing at Wissahlation, in the Twen-	Angles Potash. 3 49 Currants buls. 10 420
fortunate insurrection. Thus far, the in-   relieve the heat	aviness of that series of essays. There	The Government is advised of rebel movements	Mr. VINCENT then moved to go into committee of the	vet left to be given ont.	the Democratic party was to he the eaviour.	ty-first ward, had his right arm badly orushed, by	111065 000 ANON ANALS, DAIES 00 LODE
surrection has been little more than a series is a lively, imp	probable sketch of country life, called	for privateers in the Pacific Ocean. United States	whole, in order to insert a special amondment as a sub- stitute for the original bill. The special amondment pro-	Signor BLITZBlitz and Bobby are, as usual.	He had a word or two to say about the Demo-	getting it caught in the belting of the machinery at	China Clay, hd 55 278 Grain, bags 4,122 908 Salt, tons 83 635 Worsted Yarn,
Builection has been hous more man a series is a neery, my	peter," and the conclusion of a Story	Consul ALLEN FRANCIS, at Victoria, Vancouver's.	stitute for the original bill. The special amendment pro- posed was as follows:	attractive. The people never tire of the great ven-	cratic party. There are now a genuins and a bogus Democratic party in this country,	the factory of Mr. John Button & Son, in the Twen-	Deer Skins bis 0 - 374 hale 1 415
	bylon, which sketches London society	Island, writes that an attempt has just failed to	Be it encicted, &c., That all railroad companies, canal	triloquist and his petite assistants. His soirees mus-	and it was important to know which Democratic	ty-second ward. The mangled limb was so shock	Crocoa, bags 5 164 Earthenware 337 10,831 Chocolate, box 1 7 Gold and Silver,
of the writers of European journals state with a remark	ably free hand. There is also, among	purchase an English steamer for a privateer, from	companies, steamboat or other navigation companies, shall collect and pay to the Treasurer, for the use of the	trrieuse never fail to draw large audiences, and the	harty was meant when it was said that the country	ingly crushed that it had to be amputated	WaxFlowersid 1 15 box 1 1,087
	a further dissertation on Chinese af-	a person named MANLEY, who had proceeded to San Francisco.	Commonwealth, a tax upon all tonnage carried upon or	amusement afforded is of the most legitimate and	was to be saved by it. Thomas Jenerson was a De-	and the second secon	Cotton, bales
	ttack, able and violent, but sometimes	· 영화 (1977) 제품 (1988) 2017 - 1918년 - 2017 - 1918년 1918년 - 1918년	over their respective lines of transportation, to be gradu-	harmless charaoter.	incornt, a genuine Democrat. He had a Vice Presi- dept by the name of Burr. Burr was inside the	COMPLIMENTARY BALL On Monday	
	rate, upon the Palmerston Ministry	Convalescent.	ated as follows-to wit: First, Upon the products of minos, for each ton of two		Democratic organization and he was considered as	evening next, at the Sansom-street Hall, a compli-	Sugar, hhds 1,003 Molasses, hds 756
they have organized armies, and, under the two particular		The Hon. OWEN LOVEJOY, who has been detained	thousand pounds, two cents.	FIRST LIEUT, JOHN STEPHENS, of Co. 1, 116th	Lord a Democrat as Jefferson. Jackson was a	nuntary bolt will be given to the a and	
leadership of a distinguished Polish noble- on Tuesday.		in Washington by a severe and dangerous illness, is	Second. Upon the production of the forest, and animal and vegetable food, and all other agricultural produces.	R. P. V., has been erroneously reported as dismiss-	Lancerat. He had Calhoun in his cabinet. Cal-	nientary ball will be given to the Jefferson Cornet	Coffee, bags 673 10,995 Machine blan-
V4 A UCANAX		now convalencent.	three cents.	ed from the scrvice.	as houn was considered a Democrat. Stephen A. Doug-	Band, by the Cooper-shop Volunteer Refreshment	Honey, tcs., 25 1.1:61 kets, bales 2 463
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