LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." The Press. ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI. NEW YORK CITY. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. Public Entertainments. FEATHERS sell slowly at 45@47c \$ h for good West-FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE APPEARANCE OF MR. BANDMANN.-Mr. Bandmann, a New York actor, who has attained a ern. FISH, --Mackerel are quiet but in fair recreast, with sales frost first. hance at 35505.60. % bbl for store in, 86.00 for 2, and 85.60 for medurus 34. The store grunts-tions are \$15606 50 for store is, \$15 for Bay do, \$8.0001 for 2s. and \$567.20 for itarge 3... \$00 tast \$1.50(Gk.65. Codfish are saling at \$5.2503.50 tas \$00 tas. WASHINGTON, March 24, 1863. Correspondence of The Press.] OUR TROOPS IN THE REAR OF HAINES' BLUFF. HARRISBURG, March 24, 1863. THE MONEY MARKET, The time will speedily come when the great reputation as a performer in the German and English languages, will appear this evening at the NEW YORK, March 24, 1863. PHEADLEPHEA PHEADLEPHEA, March 24, 1863. Third street was very much excited to day over a ra-rd decime in gold, which opened at 151, felt to 147, sold successively at 143, 143, 143, 144, 144, 144, 146%, closing at 165%, a decline altogether of over 6 % cent. It would re-ally seem as if some giant were at work Emeath the structure of the gold market, who, released from his cloains, was writhing and turning zaid battering at the foundations in revenge for his late intprisonment, while every blow knocks out mother 7 east. Who Recows but the Giant is our Secretary of the Thesaury, with, re-leased from the toils and snares of disloyal men and un-principled eperators, is pounding away with his great hammer of sight and might at the superficial abode of bbood-syed and families and nine contain the bolding is tattering to the verge of utter ruin. It is not always functations. Ib is the under current of the stream which decires us. SENATE. A NEGRO RIOT, eyes of the country will again be turned to The Service met at 10% o'clock, and was called to on THE REBELS AT VICKSBURG FLANKED. as such displays of heartless white suffianism New Ohestaut-street Theatre. Mr. Braumans is a young man, and the mere fact of his being able sold at \$1.50(2), 55. Codisan are smillig as a second strain for the second strain and second strain second the banks of the Rappahannock. We can popularly called, broke out yesterday on the pier WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1863. Petitions. Mr. CONRELL, the remonstrance of 450 citizens of Germanlown, against the passage of az act authorizing the Germantown Passenger Railway Company to use Weam dummies on their roug. Also, a petition in favor of the appropriation of \$20,000 for the endowment of the Philadelphia School of Design Petitions. see by the rebel newspapers, that the Army of wned by the Eric Railroad Company, foot of North Probable Evacuation of the Place. to act in two tongues indicates the possession o Moore street. The employes of the company, some two hundred in number, having struck for an inmore than ordinary talents. It is not very long the Potomac is inspiring a spirit of dread that We can take no notice of anonymous commu Rebels at Greenwood Battery to was once attached to its name, but which since he was a performer at one of the minor Ge nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. man theatres in New York. He came into notic by the generous discriminations of the New York ease of their wages from \$1.25 to \$1.59 per day, the nein as last quoted, say 6@lic for unpared quarters sau alles. FAT is is steady, domard at 50@Pie the 100 lbs. HEDES.—There have been no transactions in foreight. Drowned Out_The River Falldefeat and mismanagement in afterdays deoreman of the stevedores very injudiciously emharbes. HAT is its steady, demited at 50@Psc the 100 Hs. HAT is its steady, demited at 50@Psc the 100 Hs. HATS - There have been no transactions in foreists; sales of 0Hr 51aughtered at 110@12c, cash. HOWS are held firmly, and the stock here is very light; sales of 0Hrt sort kastern and 'Western at 27@030 Fh. LUMMER is beid firmly, bat active operations bare not yet operate. White Pine is worth \$37@932 and Yellow do \$20@20.50 FM. MOLASESTs unchanged i sales of 300 Nads Colls at 45 @48c for Muscovado and 41c for clayed, and 200 Bbls. New Orleasan at 45%26; cash and 4 months. NAVAL STORES, of all descriptions, are scarae; takes of common Rosin at \$31@932, and No 1 at 550 '\$ bistrel; eash. Prices of Ter and Pitch are nominal; a sale, of sty Fitch at \$4.60 'bbl. Spirits Turpentipe imeix a 'multed inquiry at a further decline; small safts at \$3.55, mash. Benzine is a taxesting more attention and prices have advanced. OILS. - There is a fair store demand for Fish 9Hs; and the recent advance in prices has been well mainstand; istes of White Sport at 182 is a cash. Listed trides ac-litre and prices any unsetted; bat the crushers generally for and prices any englised in the crushers generally where is worth \$7.00 is lat yresent rate; ye quoters 51.75 @).So cents. There is very little Lard Oil here, and where is worth \$7.00 is lat yresent rate; ye quoters 51.75 @).So cents. There is a fair store demand for Fish 9Hs; and the recent advance is a fair store demand for Fish 9Hs; and the recent advance in prices has been well mainstand; is the so file of the file of the clay of 2.00 bbls at 2000 for crudy chicky at 20, and recents of 7A-at 2000 for crudy chicky at 20, and refined, in bond, PLASTER is ecarce and in demand, with sales of soft parts of the world, and especially from our different or Women. Also, the remonstrance of 56 citizens of Philadelphia gainst to exclusion of negroes and mulatoes from the State : also one from 99 citizens of Sullivan county, of siing-A Great Victory Promised. stroyed. In addition to this, every courier ployed a number of negro laborers to remove some tics, who discovered his merit, and brought him itary and naval departments. When used, it before the public. Feeling, that Shakspeare coul from the army, every officer and soldier who bales of cotton from the pier. As soon as the will be paid for. &c., &c. nilar import. Mr. 3M1TH, the petition of 295 citizens of Montgomery county. for the repeal of the supplement to the Ridge be properly represented only in his own tongue, Mr. Bandmann studied the English language, and now strikers noticed this moment, they savagely assault-ed the blacks with missiles of every description, passes through Washington on his way to Mr. Cornety. For the repeal of the supplement to the klidge Turnpike Company. Mr. CLYMER, a petition from Damphin county for the exclusion of megroes and mulatices from this State. Mr. TURELL, a petition from Sucienbanca county for the incorporation of the Philadelphia Denial Collega, Mr. MCSHEKRY, three petitions from Adams county, asking that the fines paid by those exempted from the late drait on account of conscientious scraples may be paid to the commissioner of said county. Mr. MCSHEKRY, the petition of John C. Ellison, of the Twenty-fourth ward, Philadelphia, for the passage of a law to prevent the omigration into this State of all persons having thair of the color usually denominated rad, which was read. **Hills Introduced.** ST. LOUIS, March 24.-A. special despatch to the his Northern home, speaks with enthusiasm THE NEWS. driving them from their work and pursuing them as they dispersed, with showers of billets and bricks. performs Shakspearian parts to English audiences mocral from the first below dated the 19th inst of his commanding general, of the cause, To night he will appear as Shylock. This is said to THE news which we publish from Richmond pasays the rebels continued shelling the canal at Vicksand, above all, of the good temper and Not content with this, they made a cowardly attack be his most unique and remarkable part. He has pers of yesterday, telegraphed from the headquar-ters of the Army of the Potomac, is very important. given it unusual attention, and studied every detail burg, somewhat retarding the prosecution of the pon a colored man who had been attracted to the discipline that pervade the army. It may cene by the crowd, maltreating him shamefully. bringing to it an original; bold, and consprehensiv ecertes us. The subscriptions to the new five-twenty six per cent. It is rumored that General Rosecrans has, made a be safely stated that the Army of the Po-This man had the courage to go before a jus-tice and prefer a charge of assault and mind. We introduce Mr. Bandmann to cur people as one who comes with a good name from New York; The subscriptions to the new five-twenty six per cent. loan at the office of the Government agent in this city, amounted to-day to a million and a quarter of dollars: certainly a very cheering fact, and which, coupled with the growing rotteness of the Southern States, augurs well for the speedy trianght of our canse. The sizes of 1860 advanced to 100%, with an active demand. Go-vernments of all kinds advanced. The money market is over-supplied at 526 per cent. With such an encess of money as now avise the cancer of a force above for The river had fallen, and the fears of an overflow great movement to check the advance of General tomac was never in a better condition than f our camping ground had subsided. Longstreet in Kentucky. The rebels at Chattanoo-All was quiet at Greenwood. Both parties were battery against a man named Burns, his principal assailant. Burns artfully preferred a and we ask for him the kind attention of cur friends, and that generous consideration which we always it is at this time. There is more unity ga are of the opinion that the former has retreated. repairing damages. Our present force there was reof purpose, a better acquaintance with General Joseph Johnston, Commander-in-Chief of counter charge, whereupon the virtuous magis-trate discharged the white rowdy, and locked up his hone to find in Philadelphia audiences garded as insufficient to reduce all the rebel fortithe rebel army in the Southwest, has permanently located his headquarters at Tullahoma, Alabama. the duties of the soldier's life, and a Bills Introduced. ACADEMY OF MUSIC-GERMAN OFFICA.-OI ications Mr. STEIN, a bill to authorize the Lebigh Coal and Na-vigation Company to extend their railroad from Manch sable victim. Exultant with their glorious victor Levees were being cut, which it was thought Monday evening the opera of the" Merry Wives of more reckless disregard of its dangers. An attack upon Charleston is looked for by the vigation Company to extend their random to the Seaton Chunk to Kaston. An. CONNELL, a supplement to the Powelton Coal and Iron Company. Mr. KINSEY, a bill to repeal the supplement to the Mirford and Richland Turnpike Company, in Bucks would result in drowning the rebels out. Windsor" was reproduced by the Anschutz German Opera Troupe, with Madame Fischer, of Max Maover the unresisting creatures, the two hundred Thanks to the provident forethought and money as now exists, it can scarcely figure above for cent-while it may fall below, as Governmeit offers to take it at only ten days notice. The conversions of legal tenders into five-twenty loan reached \$1,200,000 yesterday, at the office of Jay Cooke, rebels about the end of April, when the spring tides Rumors were in circulation of the evacuation of rioters forthwith made their quarrel with the rail set in. There is a great scarcity of food expeenergy of the Administration, the soldier at 2 620% o for crucks childra drained: at 80% of a 50% of an at 30% of a cruck of childra at 20, and refined, in bond, PLASTER is scarce and in demand, with sales of soft at 55, 50 fton. RICE. -There is very little here, and prices are higher: SALT.-There have been no further arrivals of Liver-tool or turk's island to considerably; sales of 600 bushels, rate soft are declined considerably; sales of 600 bushels, in lots, at \$600, 23, and sime for the one scool hand's on pri-on arrival at \$400, 25% of 50% Haines' bluff, and that the 8th Missouri regiment retzek's Italian troupe, in the role of Anne Page. The house was good, as usual, and the audience enthuroad grandees-a general war against black men, road grandees—a general with against ontain ing greatly to the admiration of the ornamental police force in attendance, who would not permit colored rienced throughout the South, in consequence of the military monopoly of all the railroads. wants for nothing. He is well clothed, had gone up to garrison that place. If this report is Mr. SMITH, a bill to incorporate the Springhouse and enlyn Turnsike Company, in Monigomery county. true, it foreshadows the fall or evacuation of Vicks siastic in the demonstrations of approval. This eve well armed, well paid. He is as com-Penllyn Turnpike Company, in Montgomery county. **Bounties of Volunteers.** Mr. CONNELL, from the Finance Committee, reported the amount of burnies paid by the several councies of the State, amounting in the aggregate to about \$1,650,060. **State Liburarian.** On motion of Mr. BOUGHTER, the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the nomination of Wien Forney, of Dauplin county, for State Librarian for the period of three years, and the nomination of wise confirmed-yeas 17, nays 12. Oun pickets, near the Occoquan, were attacked ning Auber's grand opera of "Fra Diavolo" will be burg. The Democrat learns that a gentleman, who has raymen even to drive past the pier. The company fortable as it is possible for a soldier to be. subscription agent. The amount for Monday and Tues-day of this week reached \$2,000,000, and we learn that on Saturday night by a body of guerillas, numbering finally compromised, by agreeing to pay the ad-vanced rate to all save the ringleaders of the strike; presented, for the fourth night of the season, with He has listened to the great uprising in the about one hundred. The pickets made a very resojust arrived from Vicksburg, states that the steamer -Diligent, with the 8th Missouri regiment, had sucan excellent cast. On Saturday aftern e whole amount for ten days will foot up five millio the whole amount for ten days will foot up five millions. With these large receipts, and those on temporary de-posit with the sub treasuries at New York and Phila-delphia. as also from internal revenue, Secretary Chaso will have ample time to decide his future financial policy, and to rest from the heavy labors which the late lute stand, and, though only twenty-four in num-ber, sustained the attack of the whole rebel force. loyal States with joy, and many a camp and most of the heroes went to work again. To-day will be a grand matinee, when the beautiful opera of "A Night in Grenada" will be presented. This will eded in entering the Yazoo river, above Haines the police are on guard at the pier, to prevent an excircle is made glad when the newspaper The rebels carried off twelve prisoners, killed one and wounded three or four of our men. We cap-Bluff. Her course was through the Oypress bayoi pected raid by the aforesaid much-injured ringlead-ers, who are greatly disgusted at finding themselves be the last time that this opera can be given. The from home is read, and the soldier learns senson draws to a close. which debouches in the Yazoo opposite John tured one of their wounded men, supposed to be a lieutenant. It is believed that the rebel force was that his efforts, and toils, and dangers, are plantation, where General Sherman's troops landed left out in the cold, and breathe horrible threa ssion of Congress imposed. sgainst the negroes. MURDER MOST FOUL HUTCHINSON FAMILY. - To-morrow (Thursday) Notwithstanding the panic in gold, prices at the Stock Exchange are very steady, which proves there is very ittle sympathy between bullion and stocks. Currency last December; thence through Steele's bayou into the Sunflower, which empties into the Yazoo river not unappreciated by the nation he has Bills Considered. composed in a measure of the citizens in the vicini-Bills Considered. Mr. REILY called up the supplement to the Mine fill and Sohuylkill Havon Railroad Company, authoriz-ng it to build a branch road six miles in length, which used finally evening this celebrated family will give one of their ty, and that they have been trying for some time to taken up arms to save. General Hooker, twenty miles above Haines' Bluff. was perpetrated last evening by a deserter named oopular concerts at Sansom-street Hall. The repu will affect the prices of them, however, and we her ake our men unawares. The pickets were from the during the few weeks in which he has been ation, as well as the merit of the "Tribe of Asa," The steamer Diligent was accompanied by a light O'Meara, his wife being the victim, and his home the scene. O'Meara, who had been upon a low any large netations about a fall is the stock market, on ccount of the conversion of legal-tenders into Govern-nent bonds. People should not forget that, just in pro-2d Pennsylvania Cavalry. None of the officers commanding general, has effected great reboat. As soon as it was found possible to get is sufficient to insure a full house. were captured. In consequence of this, troops have SIGNOR BLITZ. ASSEMBLY BUILDINGS. drinking frolic for some days previous, entered the hrough, four iron clads followed. forms. He took the position with the reand time. The following are the receipts of flour and grain at this port to-day: from where his wile was bending over her wash-tub and stepping noiselessly behind her, razor in hand, cut her throat from ear to car before she could make been sent to Centreville. Our informant also says that ---- thousand men TENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS .- The performances portion as these bonds are absorbed for the purpose or preating new banks, we will have a *double issue* of curputation of being one of our best sol-ADVICES from Parkersburg, Va., of Saturday, had gone up before this movement was made. Our of this remarkable gentleman grow more miraculou diers; he is adding that of a great gene-...... state that the daily packets and transient steamforce can thus he placed between Haines' Bluff and with age. His ventriloquial dialogues are nightly Yazoo city, which will enable us to operate in the the least attempt to defend herself. The poor woman ral. He has rescued the army from a de-

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boats used latterly by the Government for temporary service on the Ohio river being now released ds are now transported with desp atch as bereto fore, from this point to Fortsmouth, Maysville, Cinclinati, Madison, Louisville, &c. THE ignorant and reckless persons in Noble counfrom a mere engine of political mischief ty, Ohio, who conspired to resist the military authointo a splendid and capable army. The-

ties in the arrest of deserters, and organized for that purpose, fled before the troops sent to enforce. law and order, without waiting to see the bayonets, and are now hiding themselves. They talked very ly until they saw the authorities were in earnest, but shrank from the overt act of crime they had contemplated. So it will be elsewhere. It is a happy circumstance that this speck of civil war in Ohio has passed away without the shedding of a drop of blood. We hope the lesson will prove sufficient. Whatever force may be necessary to arrest deserters and enforce the laws will unquestionably be employed, without hesitation.

An expedition, composed of two regiments of loyal Indians, projected by General West, commanding into the swamps of the Chickahominy, and the Department of New Mexico, has returned to Santa Fe from a successful incursion into southfor that reason they may fall back to their western Texas. These loyal Indians succeeded in old line of defences. If General Hooker destroying a vast amount of rebel property and cap-turing a large number of horses, &c. A number of Texan rebels were killed in a series of skirmishes. THE London papers are full of the Prince of Wales' wedding. The entrance of the Princess Alexandra into London was a magnificent reception Descriptions of the bridal presents, trosseau, and everything else pertaining to the great event, crowd the columns of the English press, and have been for weeks past the mental condiment of the English THE body of the late General Sumner lay in state

at the City Hall of Syracuse yesterday, and was visited by a large concourse of citizens. - The funeral of the old hero will take place to-day, and will probably be the most imposing ceremony of the kind eyer witnessed in Western or Central New York. THE decline in gold at New York yesterday was very sudden and rapid. Between nine o'clock in the morning and one in the afternoon it declined three

and a quarter per cent. Abvices from the West state that the evacuation

lustrating the great traits in Gen. Hooker's character-caution, energy, and boldness. When he moves it will be with experienced officers, a veteran army, and the good will of the country to support him. He has it of Vielsburg is being advocated by the rebels, for the purpose of massing their troops with the army of Middle Tensessee, for strategic advantages. Prominent rebels claim that Rosecrans would, in that | man. He may be the Saviour of his coun

moralization as wretched as defeat, and

by his kindness, firmness, and energy, he

has changed the Army of the Potomac

frosts of winter are over, the days are be-

coming genial and pleasant, and two weeks

of reasonable spring weather will make the

roads hard and dry. Everything indicates

an early and active campaign. It is not

known whether the rebels will receive battle

on the Rappahannock. The tone of the

Richmond papers is thought to indicate an

evacuation of Fredericksburg, and a retreat

to a point nearer Richmond. The rebels

would be delighted to entice us once again

permits them to do this, he is not the man

his friends suppose him to be. You will re-

member when he gave his evidence before

the Senate committee, in reference to the bat-

tle of Fredericksburg, he indicated a certain

movement, in which he hoped to flank the

rebel position at Fredericksburg and avoid

their fortified hill-tops. Gen. Burnside

overruled that plan, and perhaps his judg-

ment was better. There were those who

differed from Gen. Burnside, and I allude

ing-the correspondents finding more to say

about the quarrels of the commanding gene-

rals than their victories or their military effi-

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 24, 1863.

Special Despatches to "The Press."

Removal of Sick Soldiers to their Homes.

An Unfounded Report.

Gov. Ramsev. of Minnesota.

vania Troops.

welfare of the sick thus transferred.

instructions to proceed to Washington.

truce, delivered

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to the circumstance for the purpose of il-

on, and then throw their combined strength against drenched, with his wife's blood, and still holding the razor with which he had committed the deed. "Take me; I did it," were his, words, for he made Yazoo city, flank the rebel position. The enemy being thus turned, Vicksburg will undoubtedly b o attemp either to deny the murder or assign a The batteries at Haines' Bluff were built so as to reason for it. A MASS MEETING sweep down the river, and are powerless from any attack from above. A confirmation of these tidings is anxiously THE LATEST. rrival of a Portion of Admiral Farragut's Squadron Belów Vicksburg – Another Cut off Completed–Success of the Several Engineering Schemes, &c. CAIRO, March 24.-Memphis papers, of Sunday last have been received here. They contain a report of another canal or cut-off having been opened from the Mississippi, fifty miles Institute. elow St. Helena, into Deer river, Washington lake and also into Sunflower river, by which access is

rate. Greenwood was still held in check by a rebel batterv. STATES IN REBELLION,

rear of our former position and bring the enemy be-tween two fires. It is also believed that our fleet

can navigate the bayous, and enter the Yazoo above Yazoo Pass, by which our gunboats can co-operate

with our forces at Greenwood, reduce Fort Pember

evacuated.

ooked for.

Lake Pr

Reported Retreat of General Rosecrans.

The Rebels to Raise an Internal Reve

nue-Great Scarcity of Food in the South-Gen. Joseph Johnston at Tullahoma_Re-

gained to Yazoo city and Haines Bluff. They also report that two of Admiral Farragut's gunboats had reached the lower mouth of the Vicksburg canal, and one small boat had passed into

The water was rushing into the lake at a rapid

Expected Attack Upon Charleston.

General Longstreet to Invade Kentucky,

to be held at Cooper Institute, this evening, by

nanaged to stagger into an adjoining room, occupied

seassin. Then returning to the nurderer's pre-

word. When the police arrived they found O'Meara

by a neighbor, where she named her husband as th

sence, she fell to the floor and expired without s

Is to be held at Cooper Institute, one evening, by the workingmen of the city, who take this means of making publicly known the necessity for an increase of wages in every department of industry, propor-tionate to the increased cost of every kind of living. There is quite a rivalry among the leading poliicians as to who shall address them, the opportuni y of identifying party policy with the rights of the vorkingmen being one that is not to be slighted. If the workingmen have ordinary astuteness, they will

not allow a politician to show his head inside the

THE THEATRES LAST NIGHT

offered some variations of their programmes, which may be considered noteworthy. At Laura Keene's, the fair directress evidenced that her frequent summer trips to the coal-mine regions of your State have not been without dramatic suggestions, by producing a new three act adaptation from the English, called "Jessie McLane," the heroine of which s the daughter and wife of respectable miners. The play opens in a Pittsburg coal mine, and Inecia appears as the crazed wife of a poor, but honest miner. She has been made insane by a previous explosion of a fire-damp in said mine, whereby her stern parients" were reduced to their original (see Darwin) fragments; but as the only evidence she gives of her insanity is an expressed wish to get into fashionable life, her husband is not aware of her mental affliction. A smooth villain induces her to

gain high life by eloping with him to New York, and the husband learns from his coal-mining associates that she has per-rooved ah-false! Tableau. Then the husband puts himself in danger of taking cold by imprudently washing his face, and starts for New York in pursuit of the fugitives. He comes here, finds Jessie and her villain at a Fifth-avenue nce: has a duel with the villain, without

ing it to build a branch road six miles in longth, which passed finally. Mr. RIDG WAY called up the bill to refund to George R. Berrill certain moncy overpaid by him as an auc-tioneer, which passed finally. Mr. NtGHOLS called up House bill 236; relative to con-stables 'fees on tavern licenses in the city of 'Philadel-pbia. The bill was amended so as to require the City Pressure to do all now required to be done by the Clerk of Quarter-Sessions under the act of 1590, relative to the sale of intoxicating fluors, and to pay the constable fees monthly, and passed finally. - Mr. Stiklid. Collaware County, which passed finally-yeas 20, mays 8. received with enthusiastic applause. The Signon must have derived his humor from the veritable Momus of the ancient world.

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of the Hank of Delaware County, which passed finally yeas 20, mays 8, Soliavare County, which passed finally Mr. STEIN called up the bill to extend the charter of the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Easton, which passed finally-yeas 18, fays 8 beneficial to the service of the United of the Termers and Mechanics' Bank of Easton, which passed finally-yeas 19, nays 30, T. P. Ash-cum, erroneously mustered into the service of the United States as surgeon of the lifth Regiment P. Y. which was discussed and passed finally-yeas 19, nays 3. Mr. HIESTAND called up the resolution offset by him last evening, as follows: *Whereas*, I tis believed by many citizens that the De-laware and Hudson Canal Company have yiolated their rights as an incorporated company, here, with power to send for persons and papers, be appointed to investigate charges. Mr. HESTAND in resenance to an investigate [FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE.] ABDUCTION CASE.—Considerable excite-ment was caused, yesterday, in Chestnut street, near Ninth, by the appearance of a woman, in the garb of a nurse, pursuing a cab and York wason, and crying, at the top of her voice, "murder." She was, however, unable to overtake the vehicles, as were also the police officers, who joined in the pur-ent, and who unwittingly followed the small ve-hicle instead of the large one. The cause of the dis-turbance appears from the following facts : A gentle-man residing at the Girard House has had family difficulties with his wife, and the two are separated, the latter living in New York. The gentleman has with him bis only son, a child of some six years. Yesterday morning, the child was taken out for a walk by a nurse, and, on returning to the hotel, was accosted by a man, who asked the privilege of taking "little Johnny down stairs to see his grand-mother." This request was granted. The child which he was suddenly thrown, the door closed, and the soachman ordered to drive off, which he did in haste. In the carriage were two ladles, thickly vield, and a man. It is alleged that the carriage was driven to Market street ferry, and that after crossing the river the party vent as far as Haddon-field, where the cabma was dismissed. The gentle-man and his wife are well known in the city. At present we refrain from giving the current stories in regard to the cause of the aftair. The husband, it will suffice to say, was a naval officer, a relative of the rebel General Robert Lee, and has already se-cured the services of Geo. M. Wharton as counsel. ABDUCTION CASE.-Considerable excite-

s id charges. Mr. HIESTAND, in response to an inquiry, stated he was informed that this company were holding thousands of acros of an more than they wore authorized to hold by their charter. After some discussion the resolution was adopted. Adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFTERNUON SESSION. Mr. WILSON called up the bill to suspend in the coun-ties of Tioga, Potter, Lycoming, McKean, and Warren the penalties of the acts of 1817 and 1833 relative to the istuing and circulation of small notes. The bill tod to an extended discussion, and was negatived—yeas 10, are 17

Isoling and circulation of smalt notes. The bill icd to nary state diversion, and was negatived—yeas 10, narys 17. Mr. BOUG BTER called up the House bill for the relief of the surveises of William Callahau, supervisor of re-pars on the Portage Road and superintendent of the Co-lumbia Railroad, which passed finally. Mr. BOUG HTER called up the bill relative to the claim of John Laban, which passed finally. Mr. BOUG HTER called up the bill autorizing the Com-missioners of Philadelphia to draw their warrant for the pryment of certain services in the office of Register of Wills, which passed finally. Mr. BOUG HTER called up the supplement to the act in-comporting the City of Philadelphia relative to the commercial Bak of Philadelphia for the period of five yeas from Bak of Philadelphia for the period of five yeas from Bak of Philadelphia for the period of see disally-yeas 20, says 6. Mr. CLYMER called up the fill of the publi-cation of legal notices in certain counties, which passed to third reading & Adjourned. TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH .-- Last

HOUSE The House was called to order at 10% A. M. by Speaker

essna. The regular order of the day was the iconsideration of he bills on the private calendar

The State Librarian and Adjutant General

ollars. The communication from Wm. R. Dewitt, State Libra-

than, reported the amount of moneys received and ex-pended by him since the first of January, 1983, and ted and approved by the Auditor General. Ordered to be printed.

Private Bills.

The Married Women.

Among the bills in place read last evening was one by ir. BARGER, having reference to married women, a

Be it enacted, &c., That where any estate in lands,

New Passenger Railway. YOUNG (of Philadelphia) obtained leave to read in bill entitled An act to incorporate the Fairmount Jumbla Bridge Railway Company. The Public Schools.

TABERNACLE BAPTIST CHURCH.— Last evening the fourth anniversary exercises of the Young People's Association of the Tabernacle Bap-tist Church were held at the church, in the presence of a large number of persons. After prayer by Rev. J.H. Castle, and the singing of a hymn, the annual-report of the association was read by the late secr-tary, Mr. Thomas Munston. The exhibit of the condition of the association was quite flattering, and testified the zeal and industry of the individual members. It was stated that in one year over four thousand pages of tracts were distributed. The Association comprises nearly all the young men and ladies of the church, whose chief design in thus organizing is to aid in missionary work. Al-A motion was made to reconsider the vote on avact to authorize school directors to select site for school houses, and on that motion a further motion was made to inded-nitely postpone the matter, upon which Mr. JOHNSON (Grawford) took the floor against its postponement. He thus organizing is to aid in missionary work. Al-ready they have accomplished appreciative results, and the members manifest commendable activity in their labor. The transmission much all the second second

Treating new banks, we will have a *connet syste* or cur-rency for that amount. Government will again pay out legal-tenders, while the bank really founded npon them will issue paper money up to ninety per cent. of its capi-tal. We see no fear of a collapse in the stock market

rom the want of paper currency, United States sixes (1881) sold up to 105% : seven-thirti to 107%; old one-year certificates at par; State fives fell %; city sixes %; Penna. Railroad first mortgages rose 1 per cent ; Sunbury and Erie sevens sold at 112%; West

hester sevens at 104; Reading sixes (1843) sold at 1114 1886 at 103%; Camden and Anboy cises (1882) at 110% North Penna, tens improved 1; Elmira sevens fell off 1; Susquehanna Canal sixes sold at 42%; (Desapeake and Delaware sixes at 98; Schuylkill Navigation sixes (1882) vere steady at 73%.

Catawissa common stock sold at 8; the preferred was steady at 251/2; Reading was stronger and rose 1/2; Phila delphia and Erie rose 1/2; Camden and Ambor 1/2; Mine hill $\frac{1}{2}$; Pennsylvania was steady at 65%; North Penn-sylvania rose $\frac{1}{2}$; Elmira rose $\frac{1}{2}$; Elmira rose $\frac{1}{2}$; Little Schuylkill $\frac{1}{2}$. Passenger railways were dull with the scruption of Girard College, which was in demand at an advance of 1; Spruce and Pine sold at 17; Arch-streef improved 34. Canals were inactive. Schnylkill Navigation sold at 7, the preterred at 18%; Lehigh Navigation scrip advanced the presented at how a being in Kavigan that gather setting and wanted to 424; thoris advanced 34; the preferred 34; that was bid for Delaware Division; New Creek Coal sold at 34; Pennsylvania Mining at 134; 434 was bid for Big Monn-tain Coal. Delaware Mutual Insurance brought 33; Mechanics' Bank 27. The market closed somewhat unsettled, \$132,000 in

bonds, and 3,200 shares changing hands. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., a

follows: United States Sixes, 1881..... United States 7 3-10 Notes.... Certificates of Indebtedness. Certificates of Indebtedness, Quarternasters' Vouchers... Demand Notes.....

Messrs. M. Schulze & Co. 16 South Third street, quote foreign exchange for the steamer Australasian, from New York, as follows: Rates nominal on account of

the fall in gold. The official averages of the banks in the city of New York, for the week ending Saturday last, March 21, 1863, present in the aggregate the following changes from the the fall in gold. evious weekly statement of March 14:

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Mar. 21, '63,

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ous weekly report

Mar. 14, '63

First make a thoughtful pause

. 2,700 bbls.

New York Markets of Yesterday.

Asnes - Pots are quiet at \$8.50; Pearls are ominal. BREADSTUFFS.—The mirket for State and Western. lour is dull, heavy, and fully loc lower, with very lit-

lour is duil, neavy; and fully loc lower, with very lit-le business doing. The sales are 4,500 bbls at \$555606.70 for super-ine Michigan, Indiana, lowa, oblight, etc.; \$589607.20 for XI:a (0,7 Michigan, Indiana, lowa, oblight, etc.; \$589607.20 for \$7.30(7.30, and trade brands of \$7.40007.75. Southern Flour is duil and lower. Southern Flour is duil and lower. Sales 500 bbls at \$7.3007.50 for superfine Baltimore. Canadian Flour is duary: End 10 cents lower; sales 350 bls at \$5.870 for common, and \$7.40008.75 for good to hole extra.

constant sous @/ for common, and \$7.05@8.75 for good to. holee extra. Rye flour is inactive, with small sales at \$4@5.50 for. the range of fine and superfine. Corn Meal is dull. We quote. Jersey at 4.15@4.20.2 Brandy wine \$4.90; puncheous \$22.00 Wheatis very dull, and the market is 2 cents lower, with scarcely any movement. Prices are nominal at \$1.3\$@1.00 for Chicago Spring: \$1.60@162 for Milwankie Club; \$1.63@163 for amber lowa; \$1.63@1.72 for Winter Red Western, and \$1.75@176 for amber Michigan. The sales were 20.000 bushels Winter red Western, chieft at \$1.70.

Alter weisz, doub bushers winter red Western, chiefty at 81.70. Barley is inactive and nominal at \$1,4501.60. Oats are quiet and steady at \$2038c for Jersey, and \$62656 for Canada, Western, and State. Corn is beavy and 1202 lower, with a moderate busi-ness at the decline; sales 50,000 bushels at \$3038c for choice white and yallow. Western. TALLOW. -The market is dull and again lower; 30 khds prime city sold at 114.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBLE LINIMENT CURES irns and Scalds immediately.

NEVER GET EXCITED. BY THE BARD OF TOWER WALL

Let what is dark be lighted ; Let what is wrong be righted, But never get excited, Whatever be the cause.

When mischief is suspected, r villainy detested, Or faults must be corrected

In some respects a bad one,

Or, rather say, a mad on

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ease, be obliged to repeat General Buell's move-ments of last year. The rebels are reconnoiting to be Bishmond the rebellion is at an and General Rosecrans' entire front, but do not appear to be anxicus to bring on a general engagement.

THE news from Gen. Grant's army about Vicksburg is important. It is reported that our forces have got into the rear of the batteries at Haines's Bluff, and that we have successfully fanked the rebel position at Vicksburg. If this be true, and there is little doubt of it, the latter stronghold will probably be evacuated. The Mississippi river will be opened o legitimate navigation in a short time now, unless some extraordinary disaster should occur to the armies of Gens. Banks and Grant.

THE court martial convened for the trial of Col. D'Utassy, of the Garibaldi Guards, on charges of extortion, slander, and forgery, of which the numerous specifications cover more than sixty printed pages, has been dissolved by Gen. Oasey, for what eason is not positively known. Two free-born colored boys, who went out as ser-

vants to some of the officers in the 42d Massachusetts Regiment, and at the capture of Galveston were taken by the rebels, have been sold into slavery by their captors. What a commentary upon the boasted civilization of the age is this enslavement of frec-born Northern boys !

On the 24th ult., Gen. Hardee was united in bonds wedlock to Miss Ready, of Murfreesboro, sister to the wife of Gen. John H. Morgan. The marriage took place at Tullahoma, and was attended by all the military grandees.

A LETTER from our correspondent at Lebanon Mo., published on the first page of this paper, gives an interesting review of affairs in the "Department of the Southwest." It is intimated 'that General Sterling Price will make a vigorous effort to invade Missouri once more. • The rebel battery at Greenwood, on the Talla-

hatchie river, which opposed, at last accounts, the will descend upon a country greater and passage of our fleet, is said to be manned with rifled more powerful than any the world has ever guns, which throw conical shot. The rebel force at that point is not known.

OUR extracts from the Richmond papers this morning are very interesting. The straits of the rebels are narrowed down to a disagreeable contraction

THE Connecticut soldiers at Port Royal, South Carolina, have been greatly excited against one of their officers, who was endeavoring to fraudulently obtain the signatures of a number of men in his regiment to a series of peace resolutions.

FROM Missouri, we learn that one of our scouting parties has had a sharp skirmish with a portion of Quantrill's guerillas, in which we suffered a small

GOVERNOR CURTIN left Washington vesterday for the purpose of visiting the Army of the Potomac on business connected with the Pennsylvania troops. A GENERAL court martial has been convened at Norfolk, Virginia, to try such prisoners as may be

brought before it. THE sloop-of-war Juniata has arrived in Hampton Roads, after a successful trial trip from this

A LETTER from Port Royal says the number of freed slaves in that department is nearly seventeen thousand.

The Financial Situation.

The tall of gold in New York, with the report that we have from Mr. JAY COOKE, the next ten days, when he will formally resign the the Government agent for the sale of its Governorship of that State. loans, are among the most gratifying signs of the strength of the country, and the confidence of the people in the Administration On Monday Mr. COOKE received \$830,000 from all parts of the country, while yestervania troops. day the large sum of \$1,200,000 was added to it. This subscription has increased from day to day, and in ten days over five millions Missouri. has been obtained. This, it must be remembered, is the voluntary offer of the people. Many of the subscriptions come from the agricultural districts. The farmer has been benefited by the Government in obtaining a market for his grain and farm products, and he repays the advantage by giving his aid to the Government in its financial necessities. In addition to this. we have to chronicle the great fall in gold which has taken place within the last few weeks, and which is taking place now. In three hours yesterday it fell from 150 to 147, or at the rate of one per cent. an hour. This is a healthy sign, and is to be attributed to the good management of Mr. CHASE, and to that feeling of confidence in the Administration which is making itself manifest in every loyal State, and which is seen in band A. O. Rowley, of the 19th Wisconsin Regiment; the great reaction that is taking place against H. R. Gardner and H. H. Hewett, 148th New York; the great reaction that is taking place against the sympathizers with the rebellion. Now

let us have a great victory, and a prospect of an honorable peace, and the financial prospect will be a magnificent reality. A Deserved Promotion.

&c., &c., takes Richmond, the rebellion is at an end. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMA In the Southwest it is expiring. Farragut March 24.-The Richmond Enquirer and Sentinel, of has passed the batteries of Port Hudson in this morning, have been received here. They contain the following intelligence : defiance, and is now aiding to reduce Vicks-AFFAIRS AT CHARLESTON. AFFAIRS'AT OHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, March 22.—" The enemy had been shelling the wreck of the Georgiana, off Long Island beach. Otherwise all is quiet." The Enquire: says: " By a despatch from Charles-ton, we learn that no attack is expected, except im-mediately before the spring tides, which will be on the 2d of April. The reason is that the enemy can-not venture upon Charleston, without being sure of a coming spring tide to float off their ships, in case of any of them coming aground." . SUFFERING AT SAVANNAH. burg. General Banks is in the field, and, taking advantage of the warm weather that now prevails in the Southern States, is actively engaged in military operations. In the West the rebels are bemoaning a necessity that seems to indicate a retreat to Chat-

tancoga. Such a retreat would be the SUFFERING AT SAVANNAH. greatest victory Rosecrans has yet obtained. The SWARNAN Republican says: "Many poor women and children in this city are suffering for want of food. They cannot get even enough of corn meal to supply their wants, because the railroad transportation is monopolized by the (Povernment." as it would release the mountain country of. East Tennessee with its oppressed Union people from a despotism of death. The affairs about Charleston are not so gratify-

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE. "ORATTANOGGA, Tenn., March 18,--Intelligence by mail states that our scouts have been within four miles of. Murfreesboro, and report that the enemy is retreating from there. It is probable that a final more more is in the wind movement is in the wind

"Gen. Johnstonland staff have gone to Tallahoma, Als., which will hereafter be his permanent head-quarters, Gen. Johnston himself assuming personal command: ciency. But my faith in this war has been not so much in the generals as the soldiers and it is very evident that the Administration will "Rumor says that Gen. Rosecrans has sent a make a short shrift of the commanders who large force to oppose the advance of Longstreet through Kentucky." In the rebel Congress, on Monday, the Committee give so much attention to etiquette, and so

little to the real duties of their position. of Ways and Means reported to the lower House a Taking a survey of the whole field, however, bill for direct taxation and internal revenue. THE REBEL NAVY. I think the loyal man has cause for gratitude

All midshipmen in the Confederate service are or-dered to report at Richmond, Charleston, Savannah, and hope. We only need a general advance along the lines—a united effort and a mighty Wilmington, N. C., and Mobile, during the next blow. The rebellion must fall, and peace month for examination. MORE PEACE PROPOSITIONS.

The following is a significant paragraph in the leader of the Enquirer, headed "Signs in the Northwest ??

west ?? "Although it is altogether out of the question, while the whole North is engaged in a war for our subjugation and extermination, that we should offer terms of alliance, and still less listen to any hint about a Union with them, yet it is no less true that the symptoms of disorganization, which show them-elves in the present Federal States, are of deep in-terest to us, and that we ought even to do all that we honorably and loyally may to give further im-pulse to the force which promises at some future time to break up the league of our enemies." The Virginia Legislation has removed the fight?

Surgeon J. R. SMITH has, by order of Surgeon General HAMMOND, addressed a letter to Medical Director Abborr, directing him to take the necessa-The Virginia Legislature has passed the "salt" bill, in effect that, if acceptable terms cannot be ry measures to cause the transfer, to the general made with the owners of salt property, the latter is ospitals nearest to their homes, of all sick and to be impressed and worked on the State account. wounded soldiers, who have been sick for three Several of the largest tobacco-growing counties in Virginia had held public meetings and resolved to months and upwards, and who are in a fit state to bear such transportation. These transfers to be cultivate no tobacco during the present year. There is no later news from Vicksburg or other made in detachments of about fifty, under the charge

minent points contained in these papers. of proper officers, and with due attention to the A steady rain set in at dusk. All is quiet aloeg our lines.

The Nassau (N. P.) Gazelle, in its recent summary f news from Charleston, makes a mistake in saying DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, that the British gunboat Flambeau, under a flag o a letter from Lord Lyons to the Rebel Invasion of Kentucky, commander of the British steamer Petrel, containing

GENERAL LONGSTREFT OCCUPIES DANVILLE. Senator RAMSEY will return to Minnesota during

A Large Force of the Enemy Crossing the Cumberland River.

Governor Curtin on a Visit to the Pennsyl-LOUISVILLE, March 24.-It is reported that a body Governor CURTIN, accompanied by Colonel Pu of from 3,000 to 5,000 rebels, with a much larger force following them, have taken possession of Danville. They crossed the river via Mill Spring to So-LESTON, left here this evening for the Army of the Potomac, on business connected with the Pennsyl.

There are no rebels at Glasgow or Mumfordsville, The Missouri Department. or in that section of the State. It is understood in military circles that General [Danville is the county town of Boyle county, in CURTIS will remain in charge of the Department of

The "Ossipee." road, connecting that town with Louisville. Gen, Longstreet will probably move upon the former The screw sloop-of-war. Ossipee, which has been for some weeks at the Washington Navy Yard, is and occupy it before receiving a check from Gen. now in fine sea condition, the alteration of her ma Rosecrans' forces, or those of General Burnside chinery having just been thoroughly and satisfacto in the Department of the Ohio. This incur-

rily tested. DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA.

A General Court Martial to be Convened a Norfolk, Va.-Departure of Vessels-Gun-boats Practising their Guns. stroke. It is reported from the South that General Longstreet, formerly of the rebel army of Northern Virginia, commands this invading corps. It is no FORTRESS MONROE, March 23 .- The following general order has been issued : HEADQUARTERS, NORFOLK, Va.,

March 20, 1863. GENERAL ORDER, No. 8. A general court martial is hereby appointed to

meet at the Oity Hall, Norfolk, Va., on the 23d day of March, 1863, for the trial of such prisoners as may be brought before it. The following officers have been detailed for the court: Captains R. M. Strong J. R. Faust, 173d Pennsylvania ; Lieutenants J. R.

Clenon, 173d Pennsylvania; S. C. Seaman and C. Trains by Guerillas. B. Willard, 19th Wisconsin ; W. W. Gates, H. P. Brown, and G. D. Huke, of the 148th New York; S. rom the South represents that the evacuation of W. Boltz and H. B. Sessinger, 173d Pennsylvania L. Van Slyck, 19th Wisconsin, judge advocate. By order of E. L. VIELE, Brig. Gen. J. H. LIEBEMAN, Assistant Adjutant General.

much loss of blood, and puts such a terrific Sec. charge into his nistol that the report restores Jessie to sanity, and, subsequently, to her husband's arms. Tableau! Moral: Do not marry while you are yet a miner. You will perceive that Pennsylvania and New York have an equal interest in this moral drama, which shows that even coal-dealers may have

Miss Lucille Western aided the cause of morality on the same evening, at the Winter Garden, by producing her devout drama of "East Lynne." She portrayed the erring wife with such truth to nature nadorned, that her impersonation was not even dorned with good grammar. Such intense pre-Raphaelitism should be its own reward; otherwise, I fear, it will go unrewarded.

At the Academy of Music, the convalescence ofthe plump and fair Medori was signalized by the ong-deferred production of "Norma," which was admirably sung and acted. STUYVESANT.

Honors Paid to the Remains of General Sumner.

Private Bills. After the period usually provided for the adjournment of the morning session had nearly arrived, the con-sideration of the bills on the private calendar was begun. The fits helms voluminous, the House adjourned with-out proceeding far on first reading. Adjourned, with-brokers, insurance companies, saving institutions, and other moneyed corporations from dealing in solid or silver, has just been introduced by Mr. WALSH- of Luzerne: SECTOR 1. Be it encoded, dec. That, your and after the passage of this act any and all banks, broker or brokers, tions, or other moneyed corporations, final here-or loams in money or on taking or continuing any loan of loams in money or other leven the whatsoever, under the period the one fielt we of their, charter or articles of "sassoination, as the case may be; and any such aben of 'sons or made or continued to be made, shall be abeolu' ely void, and no action for the recovery thereof sing and 'sons of the forther the part of justice of the 's State. Suc. 2. This act shall take effect immediately. SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 24 .- The body of Gen. umner was removed from his residence to the Oity Hall this morning, under a military escort from the 51st Regiment, and to the sound of muffled drums. His remains lav in state during the day upon a cata-falque, under a canopy of handsomely decorated flowers, interspersed with flowers of mourning draped with flags. The massive burial case is

adorned with bouquets of natural flowers, entwined, About 20,000 people visited the Hall during the day, and paid their last respects to the lamented

A military guard is on duty over the remains, and the body will be returned to his late residence during the night, under an escort. The funeral, which will take place at 11 o'clock to morrow moraing, is ex-

pected to be the most imposing affair ever witnessed in, western or Central New York. THE LAST HOURS OF GEN. SUMNER.

The Syracuse Journal of Saturday gives the folowing particulars of the last illness and death of

Interlay intervention of the last illness and death of General Sumner: "He reached his home in this city, from Washing-ton, on Friday, the 13th inst., having just received from the President an appointment to the Depart-ment of the West, and intended, early this week, to fake his departure for his headquarters, at St. Louis. On Sunday last he attended church, and appeared to be in his usual good health. The next morning, about 2 o'clock, he was taken with a high fever, which appeared to be the result of a cold. Dr. Trowbridge was called, and, at the patient's request, mild remedies were administered to him, is that he might not be prevented from making his intended journey. The next day his condition was such that his physician put him under vigorous medical treatment. On that day, the succeeding day, and even as late as Thursday. Gen. Sunner daily expressed his de-termination to proceed to St. Louis, and but for the absolute refusal of his physician to permit it, he would have undertaken the journey. On Thursday noon he directed that a special car be procured for him and the members of his staff, and that rooms be ordered for him, by telegraph, that night, at Buffalo. It was while endeavoring to convince his family that he had the strength to stand the ride by railroad to Buffalo, by walking several times across the hall adiacent fo his nome. that he took the additional

Be it enacted, &c. . That where any estate in lands, tenements, hereditamonts, or any property, real or 1967-sonal, has been heretofore, by any will or other instru-ment taking effoct subsequent to the 11th day of April, 1848, devised, conveyed, given to, or in any way ac-quired by any married woman to and for the separate use, or as her separate estate, without the intervention of a trastee, and the same shall have been conveyed or-mortgaged by any deed or instrument duly acknow-ledged by Her, and 'in which her husband has joined as a party, the said nonveyance or mortgage and the states or interest thereby created shall be, and be taken be of a power anthered woman was created is spontate estate of the said married woman was created is provided, that this act shall not affect any case herefordore finally adjudicated by the Supreme Court.

It was while enterophics to convince its finite that he had the strength to stand the ride by railroad to Buffalo, by walking several times across the hall adjacent to his room, that he took the additional cold which developed his disease into a severe at tack of congestion of the lungs, which terminated fatally in thirty-six hours afterwards. He felt that it was imperatively necessary that he should be in St. Louis at once, and in his endeavor to discharge what he considered a high duty to his country he sacrificed his life. The responsibility which he attached to his enter-ing upon his new command immediately grew out of the peculiar circumstances under which it was conferred upon him. His appointment to the De-partment of the West was asked of the President by Attorney General Bates, the Senators and Repre-sentatives in Congress from Missouri, and the civil authorities of that State, in the behalf that his pre-sence-in command there would restore confidence

Central Kentucky. It is about thirty miles from Lebanon, the terminus of the Central Branch Rail-

Attorney General Battes, the Senators and Repre-sentatives in Congress from Missouri, and the civil authorities of that State, in the behalf that his pre-sence in command there would restore confidence among the entire people of the State; that the farmers would this spring resume their usual avoca-tions, and that the blessings of peace and prospe-rity would again be reinstated. When General Summer's disease assumed the form of congestion of the lungs, his physicians (Drs. Trowbridge and Shipman) pronounced his condition critical, but they did not despair of his restoration to health until Friday afternoon about two o'clock, when a great change took place—his fever left him, and he suffered intense physical agony, accompanied by profuse perspiration; and soon he sank into a lethargic state from which he did not rally. Towards it in his hand, and with a great effort waved it above his head, and spoke in a voice as clear and distinct as ever, "God asve my country, the United States of America !" These were the last words of the patriot hero. He sank rapidly until a quarter spat family consisted of his wife, who survives him, four daughters—Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. Col. Teall, Mrs. Col. Long, and Mrs. Col. McLean—and two sons, E. Y. Summer, Jr., on Major General Stomema's staff, and Samuel Summer, captain on his father's staff, both of whom are in the regular army. Miajor Summer is expected to reach here on Mon-day morning, and Gen.S.'s wife, second son, and two of his daughters, are now here. It is proposed that the local military, the civil authorities, and the or-der of Masons unite in paying the last rites to the memory of the departed patriot. The National flag, at half mast and Araped in mourning, is displayed from all the public buildings and many other build-ings in our city, to day, in honor of the lamented de-ceased. **The Missouri Legislature.** moning the entire people of the State, that the farmers would this spring recume their usual avoes to farmer the relation of the second sion is intended to prevent the election of the Hon. Joshua F. Bell, the Union candidate for Governor of Kentucky; but it is fraught with dangerous risks, and will prove disastrous to the army that has ventured to make such a bold

doubt a heavy column detailed by General Johnston to make a flank movement upon the Army of the Cumberland, and if possible, force General Rose-crans to retreat to Louisville. Up to four o'clock ing no further particulars could be obtained by telegraph than those given above.-ED. PRESS.]

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND. The Vicksburg Rebels to be Sent agains

Rosecrans' Army-Skirmishing along the whole front of our Army-Attacks upon CINCINNATI, March 24.-The Commercial's Mureesboro despatch states that reliable information

Vicksburg is being advocated for the purpose o massing the troops with the Army of Middle Tennes see for strategic advantages. Prominent rebels claimed that Rosecrans would

ok the floor against its postponement. He by Mr. BENEDICT and others, who took receipts had been such as to prevent any embarrass-ment in the finances of the Society. After the reading of the report, addresses were de-livered by Rev. D. C. Eddy, Hon. Jas. Pollock, and George Cookman. Esc. was lollowed by air. BENEDICI' and others, who took similar ground. Mr. CHAMPNEYS arose to explain why he desired the county of Lancaster exempted from certain provisions of the bill. the bill. Much time was spent in discussion, pro and con. The provisions of this bill are not general in their character. Upon call of the yeas and nays, the bill passed finally. George Cookman, Esq.

THE SUPPLY OF ICE.-The present has THE SUPPLY OF ICE.—The present has been one of the most remarkably mild winters ever known in the United States. From Boston to St. Louis, everybody seems to be horror-stricken at the slim chance of procuring ice enough for their mint juleps and sherry cobblers, and the result is that the price of ice runs high, and there is considerable ex-citement in the market. This state of affairs is likely to make ice such a luxury that few besides cotton speculators and Government contractors will be able to indulge in it. During the present season, not one cart-load of ice has been cut from the Schuylkill and ponds in the vicinity of Philadel-phia. In some of the counties, the farmers got a good supply of ice during the last cold snap, but the article was of a very inferior quality. The SPEAKER presented communications respectively from the State Librarian and the Adjutant General. The communication from the Adjutant General was a report upon the claim of one J. Pugh, late Brigade In-spector of the 2d Brigade, 2d Division, Penusylvania Militia, submitted by the Administrator of said Pugh. The amount asked for is eight hundred and ninety-five dollars.

TO BE REPEATED .- The concert which

To BE REPEATED.—The concert which took place last Thursday evening, in the Broadway Methodist Episcopal Church, Camden, proved an entire success, the church being crowded to suffoca-tion, and, at the request of vast numbers who were unable to obtain admittance, the concert will be re-peated this evening. Those who wish to be present and listen to the delightful and beautiful singing of about one hundred and fifty well-trained children, should not fail to go. early. Professor Bruce, who will same worth the price of admission to hear. U. S. 65. 1881, reg. U. S. 5, 1881, cou. U. S. 7, 3-10 p. c. T. N. U. S. 1 year Certificates. Missouri Ss. Pacific Mail. Y. Y. Central.

FIRE.-The alarm of nre at half past 10 o'clock last night was caused by the burning of a rag and bone establishment at Baker and Spafford The damage was not very great

CITY ITEMS.

"The Married Women." LECTURE BY DR. KRAUTH, -- Our readers should not forget the lecture to be delivered by the Rev. Charles P. Krauth, D. D., to-morrow (Thursday) evening, at Musical Fund Hall, for the benefit of the Lutheran Board of Publication. This will be the second lecture of the popular series now being delivered under the auspices of this society, and will, no doubt, attract a large audience. Dr. Krauth is a finished scholar, and never fails to interest and instruct an audience.

"A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOR-Phila. Stock Exchange Sales, March 24. EVER."-In nothing is this oft-quoted truism more forcibly demonstrated than in the Fine Arts, and in no department does it apply with as much force as in that which preserves to us the form and features of those we love. We were especially impressed with this in examining the superb specin with this in examining the superb specimens of this branch of art displayed by Messrs. Broadbent & Co., at their splendid gallerics, Nos. 912, 914, and 916 Chestnut street. The pictures made by this celebrated firm have the rare merit of combining them all the scientific accuracy of likeness and detail developed in the Photographic process, and those finer effects which true art can only supply.

FINE QUALITY SPRING CLOTHING AT MODERATE PRICES.—The famous old house of Messis. C. Somers & Son, No. 625 Chestnut street, And other will be in the fact entitled an act to incorporate finally: A supplement to the act entitled an act to incorporate the Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Rallroad Company, approved April 5, 1852. An act to pay the assessors of the city and county of Philadelphia for making the military enrollment. Mr. KAINE, of Fayotte, spoke against the passage of this act, on the ground that, according to the construc-tion of the bill, the payment of these assessors fell upon the tax-payers generally thoughout the Common-wealth. under Jayne's Hall, have excelled themselves-and everybody else, of course-in their magnificent stock of clothing now ready. Their stock of fine fabrics, in the piece to select from is also very superior; and being among the largest operators in this de-partment, their prices are unusually moderate. We wealth. Messrs. KERNS and BARGER explained the peculiar duties of these assessors, and argaed that they should advise our readers to give these gentlemen a call before purchasing elsewhere.

messrs. IN SINN S and BARGER explained the peruliar duties of these assessors, and argued that they should receive what they have not yet—their pay Mr. LUDLOW allow urged the, necessity of paying the laborer his hiro. These assessors performed their duties satisfactorily, they should be paid. A long discussion ensued, and at length a committee of conference was appointed to confer with a similar com-mittee from the Senate on the features of the bill: Adjourned. DOWNWARDS.-The tendency of gold is now decidedly downwards, and the tendency of W. W. Alter's stock of Coal, in his yard, Ninth street, above Poplar, is decidedly in the same direction. Cause : His coal is of the best and cleanest quality, he is liberal in his measurement, and sells at inside figures. Result: It is almost impossible for him/to Steam Cars on Germantown Avenue. invoice coal fast enough to supply the daily in-HARRISBURG, March 24.—The following is a copy of an act which was handed to Senator Nichols, and was introduced by him by request : creasing demand. Mr. E. P. HIPPLE, proprietor of the splendidly-fitted-up Ground-floor Photographic Gallery, No. 820 Arch street, has become a popular institution. His skylight is one of the most effective in the

city, and, being on the ground floor, is the most convenient for visitors. His nictures are unsurpassed. FOR FINE MILITARY TRAPPINGS for Army and Navy Officers, go to Oakford & Son's, under the Continental Hotel. SUPERIOR LOT OF SMOKED AND SPICED

SALMON.-The successors to the late C. H. Mattson, Arch and Tenth streets, have just received a fresh lot of extra large and fine Smoked Salmon; also, elegant Spiced Salmon, put up in cars, to which we invite the attention of our readers, as also to their large and attractive stock of fine family Groceries in general.

A SPLENDED ASSORTMENT OF Gentlemen's Semi-weekly Review of the Philadelphia Markets. March 21-Evening. Furnishing Goods will always be found at reasona ble prices, at Oakford & Son's, under the Continenta The decline in Gold and Foreign Exchange has opera-ted unfavorably on the markets, and prices are drooping. Flour and Wheat are dull. Corn is unchanged. Oats

DARK-BROWN WINDOW SHADES. Light-Brown Window Shades. Gray Window Shades. Pearl Window Shades. Buff Window Shades. Green Window Shades. Blue Window Shades. Window Shades of all colors. Window Shades of all colors. Window Shades of all colors Window Shades of all colors. We manufacture all the delicate tints of color. We manufacture all the delicate tints of color. We manufacture all the delicate tints of color.

\$69,128,000 173,829,479 33,955,122 8,609,723 213,309,601 46 305,225 167,001,466 15,308,762 \$69.128.000 177.875.94 36.110.083 8.657.010 224.172.500 51.228.450 172.944.033 14.348.715 Illume this world benighted, Let not its faults be slighted, But never get excited, Whatever the causes are. All certificates of indebtedness dated prior to the 4th o March will draw gold for interest. Those dated on that day and since will be paid in currency for both principal Recommend no change distressing. and interest. For reform should be a blessing. The New York Evening Post of to-day says: The market opened strong on Governments, and closed steady on all the best descriptions of stocks. The bond list is steady. Border-State bonds are firmer, Missorias have advanced X, partly, as is alleged, on ac-count of the recent decision just made by the Legislature of the State in relation to the emancipation conventiona. In miscellaneous stocks we note little business. For Manhattan Gas 276 was aked. 200 being bid. For Vil-liamburg Gas 150 was aked. for Harlem Gas 165 was aked. for Citizens' Gas 100 was bid. for Centon Compa-ny 26, for Delaware and Hudson Canal Company) for Fennsylvania Coal. Company 118, and for ______mine-ind Coal preferred 164. The speculative list catholits little-special remark. There is in p_____i about equal to the ad-vancing ware noticed v_____ enday. The following 13 - e shows the chief movements as compared with _____ brices of last evening: U. S. 6s. Syn reg. ______ MOD The New York Evening Post of to-day says: Like a gentleman's re-dressi At Tower Hall Bazaar.

We have the largest and most complete assortment of Ready-made. Clothing in Philadelphia, which we are elling much below market prices, at TO , ER HALL, No. 518 MARKET Street,

his Compound in Pulmonary and Bronchial Diseases. severe and obstinate Coughs and Colds, Asthma, &c., has rendered it the most popular remedy in these affec-tions, and should claim for it a trial from all requiring a medicine which combines expectorant and healing properties. Prepared and sold by

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rant, in quick succession, and covering up warmly in bed, the disease will be subdued at the outset. HAVE YOU CONSUMPTION?

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DR, on the Jour states of each box. FACTORY, No. 81 BARCLAY Street, (Late 233 Broadway and 16 Bond street.) my28-1y Now York.

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are active and higher. Bark is in demand. Cotton i very dull, and prices have declined 2@30 F.B. Provi-sions are unchanged. Naval Stores are scores and high Seeds are dull, and Clover rather lower. Wool is firm,

but there is very little doing. **FLOUE-There is very little domand either for export** or home use, and the market is dull. Sales comprise about 3,500 bbls, including 1,000 bbls Northwestern family, at 57: 300 bbls superfine at \$6@3.25; \$7.50@7.75

for Ohio family. The sales to the retailers and bakers are-moderate, at \$5.57@6 25 for superfine; \$6,50@7 for extras_

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DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS. They purify, strengthen, and invigorate. They create a healthy appetite: They are an antidote to change of water and dist They overcome effects of dissipation and late hours. They strengthen the system and enliven the mind: They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers. They purify the breath and acidity of the stomach.

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JEWELL-FRIES.-On the 24th inst., by the Eev. Wm. Cathcart, Henry C. Jewell to Emma L., daughter of John-Fries, Esq. (No cards. DE BENNEVILLE-GREENOUGH - March 23d.at St. James' Church, by the Rev. Henry L. Morton; D. D. James S. De Benneville, M. D. of this city, to Marian, Dilworth, youngest daughts of the late Ebenever Green-ough, Esc.

Divorth, youngest taught is in the instant of the und, Ed. BOGERS.—On the 18th of February, by the Rev Charles D. Cooper, Mr. James M. Hodges to Miss. Annia Rogers, all of this city. BATES-BLOCKSON.—On the 22d instant, by the Rev. Dr. Clay, Mr. Frederick Sates to MissiRitz, bein Block-erry

A Deserved Promotion.	By order of E. L. VIELE, Brig. Gen.	massing the troops with the Army of Middle Tennes-	Convention. The Governor will probably call the	such approval in writing, in such case then sald railway	Window Shades of all colors.	moderate, at \$3.57(G6 2) for supernne; \$6.50(G7 for extras,	Annie Rogers, all of this city.
A Deserveu Fromotion.	J. H. LIEBEMAN, Assistant Adjutant General.	see for strategic advantages.	old convention together, which will consider, and	company and said turnpike company shall each select one person, and the two persons thus chosen shall select	We manufacture all the delicate tints of color.	\$7.@S for extra jamily, and \$8.50@9 T bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Rye Flour is selling in	
In the multitude of army appointments,	A large fleet of schooners made their departure	Prominent rebels claimed that Rosecrans would	perhaps perfect, some plan of emancipation in the	a third person, all of whom shall not be interested in	We manufacture all the delicate tints of color.	a small way at \$1.72@5 7 bbl. Corn Moal is quiet, at \$4 for Pennsylvania, and \$4 60 for Brandywine.	Dr. Clay, Mr. Frederick Sates to Miss Elizobeth Block-
recently made, we have omitted to refer.	from here this afternoon. They had taken harbor in	be obliged to repeat General Buell's movements of	State. The "Olaybank" or conservative wing of the	citt er of said companies; or, if the two first chosen shall fail to agree upon a third person within ten days after	We manufacture all the delicate-tints of color.	for Pennsylvania, and \$4 60 for Brandywine. GRAIN.—There is very little demand for Wheat. and	зоц.
「「「「「「」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」「「「」」」」「「」」」「「」」」」	the roads during the storm. The weather is now	last year.	Emancipation party nominated Oliver D. Willey	they are so selected, then the District Coart of the city	We manufacture all the delicate tints of color.	prices are irregular ; sales comprise about 35,000 bushels	
editorially, with the commendation it de-	fine. Some of the gunboats have been practising	Within the last four days the rebels have made	for mayor to-day.	shall select such third person, and the three persons so. chosen shall proceed to assess and determine what da-	KELTY & Co., 630-Chestnut Street.	good to prime Penasylvania led at 165@167c in store, and	BITTENHOUSE On Tuesday morning, the 24th in-
serves, to that of Colonel GEORGE H. CROS-	with their guns at Newport News to-day. The firing	several reconnoissances, causing considerable picket	It is not yet known whether the Democrats will	mages (if any), in addition to the conspensation said	KELTY & Co., 630 Chestnut Street.	white at 18 @190c 7 bushel. Rye is szarce and in de- mand at 100 @105z 7. bushel. Corn is zachanged. with	RITTENHOUSE -On Tuesday, morning, the 24th in- stant, at 1% o'clock, Mary, widow of the later Peter S.
MAN, of this city, who has been promoted	caused some inquiry from the neighboring towns.	skirmishing along the whole front. They do not	nominate a ticket.	passenger company is now paying to the turnpike company, shall be paid by said railway. com-	KELTY & Co., 639 Chestnut Street.	sales of 50,000 bushels yellow at SSCEPe B bushcil for	Rittenhouse, in the 72d year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully,
to the post of assistant quartermaster gene-		appear to be anxious to bring on a general engage-	Invalid Soldiers.	i cany for the use of any other momye power than	SPRING CLOTHING-THE TIME TO BUY.	camp.and dry. lots. Oats are in domand and rather (higher, with sales of 40,000 bushels at 76@30c for 32	invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her
	에 가지 않는 것 같아요. 이 <u>가지만 한 것 같아요. 이 가지</u> 않아 있었다. 것 같아. 이 같이 나라 가지도 있는 것 같아요. 것 것 것 <u>같아. 것은 것은 것은 것은 것이 같아. 것은 것</u> 이지 않는 것	ment	NEW YORK, March 24About a hundred sick and	horses upon said turnpike road; and the award so assessed and determined shall be final and con-	-Those of our readers who wish to save conside	the weight, and for P bushel, measure. Barley is sell-	son, Godfrey Rittenhouse, Germantown road, Hetween Sixth and Seventh streets, on Thursday afternion, at 2
ral, with the rank of a full colonelcy, in the	DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH.	Small parties of guerillas have appeared along the	wounded soldiers, from New Orleans, arrived at the	so assessed and determined shall be filed of re-	rable in the purchase of their Spring and Summer	ing at 15:@155c, and Malt at 155@160s P bushel. PROVISIONS -There is less activity in the market.	o'clock To proceed to Mechanics' Cemovery.
regular army. When we call to mind Col.	이는 것은 것이 있는 것은 것 <u>이 것 같아. 바람이 한</u> 것 것 같아요. 것이 것 같아요. 것이 것	Nashville Railroad, attempting to capture trains.	New England rooms to-day. One of them died in an	clusive between said companies, and shall be filed of re- cord and confirmed by the said District Court ; and pro-	garments should order it at ence, as the price of all	with sales of old Western Mess Pork at \$14.75@15, and	MCFARLAND. On Monday, 23d instant, R.w. James H. McFarland, Chaplain of U. S. A. Hospital, Broad, and
CROSMAN'S long and meritorious military	Loyalty of the Connecticut Soldiers-	No serious damage has been done so far. The road	ambulance on the way from the pier to the rooms. They will be forwarded to their homes as soon as	nided further, That if the said turnpike company shall	kinds of goods is increasing; daily. The greatest	new city packed at \$15,50@16,50. There is a stordy de- mand for Mass Beef for army stores, at \$1:@15.3or city	Cherry streats, aged 54 years,
services, extending through the Florida and	Another Denunciation of the Peace De-	is heavily guarded.	the nature of their disease will allow.	within ten days after the expiration of such notice of thir-	bargains in clothing are offered by Granville Stokes.	neekod and \$190012 for counting Bacon-Phere 18 & Idlr	The clergy and his friends generally are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from Green-sweet M E.
	mocrats-The Impending Battle.	Paroled prisoners from Mount Sterling, Kentucky,	이 제공은 사람이 가지만 <u>가지 않는 것이 것 것 같아. 것 가지만 한 것</u> 같은 것이 있는 것 같아.	ty days, then and in such case said District Court shall appoint such referee on behalf of said tempike company,	No. 609 Chestnut street, where every garment is not	Gunand, for Hams, with sales of 300 casks pisin and faucy at 9@12c, Sides at 6%@7c, and Shoulders at 3%@	Church, Green street, above Tenth, on Saturday morn-
_Mexican wars, how deservedly high he stood	PORT ROYAL, S. C., March 18 An order is to be	have arrived, confirming the reported capture of that	Explosion on a Steamship.	in addition to their power of appointment of such third	only offered at a reduced price, but warranted in fit,		ing, 25th inst. Services to commence at 11 o'clock.
in the estimation of General TAYLOR, and	issued to-day for the arrest of Lieutenant Colonel	nlace	NEW YORK, March 24The steamship D. E.	person, as aforesaid.			POITEROn the 23d of March, of diptients, James Carey, eldest son of Alfred E. Potter
his uniform valor in defence of the flag of	Gardner, of the 7th Connecticut Volunteers, who is	Colonel Garrard attacked Clarke's forces yester-	Crary, while lying at the foot of Spring afreet, ex- ploded her boiler this morning, killing five men, and	Taxing City Passenger Railways.	AN IRON-BOUND CONSCIENCE On a re-	Hams in pickle, at SX@9e, do in talt at 7% (Sc; Sides 6% @6%c, and Shoulders at % @5%c. Lard-There is 6% @6%c, and Shoulders at % @5%c. Lard-There is	Runeral will, take place from the residence of his father, on Wedesday, 25th inst., at SP. M.
	charged with obtaining, under false, pretences, the	day near Mount Sterling, driving him towards Ow-	seriously wounding two others.		cent occasion a bright-looking little fellow was asked.	less demand, and prices are lower; sales of 500 bbls and	TRYON, -Ca Sunday morning, the 22d instant, Mrs.
his country, there is scarcely a post of honor		ingsville.		HARRISBURG, March 24.—The position of the act im- posing a specific tax upon each city passenger railway, in lice of license fees, etc., is as follows, as communi- cated by Mr. Smith, of Philadelphia:	"What is conscience?">He answered, very properly,	65. (1997) and shoulders at measure and the hold bills and less demand, and prices are lower; sales of 20 bbls and terces at 11% (11%) casb, and keys at 12% (13, and country 10% (11, batter There is a good demand, country 10% (11, caspange, and solid, naked 14 un to	Christiann Tryon, wife of George W: Tryon, in the fist
or of danger, to which he might not with	neace resolutions, in order to affect the election at		Arrival of the Europa.	in lieu of license fees, etc., is as follows, as communi-	"An inward monitor." "And what is a monitor ?"	with sales of Roll at 23028c, and solid parked 14 up to	year of her see. The relatives of the family are respectfully invited to
eminent propriety be called by the Govern-	home. It has created great indignation among the	DEPARTMENT OF NEW MEXICO.	BOSTON, March 24The steamship Europa; from		"Oh, one of the iron-clads." He had reference of	53 B Cheese is worth mes or to in, and inges ine to	attend the faneral; from her late residence; Ridge avenue.
ment. His conduct of that branch of the	regiments from this State, who are loud in their de-	and the second state of the se	Liverpool via Halifax, arrived at this port at 63, o'clock this morning. Her mails will be forwarded	to return the bill, was concurred in by the Senate, and	course, to ships, and not to vests. We mean the	daten. METALS. There is firm feeling in the Loon Market at	opposite Glenwood Cemetery, on Friday morning, the 27th at 10 o'clock. Interment at Monument Cemetery.***
Quartermaster's Bureau located in this city.	nunciations of peace measures.	Return of a Loyal Indian Expedition—Suc- cessful Invasion of Texas—Capture of a	by the morning train.	- chould then have been formended by resolution. to me	iron-clad vests that are gotten up by Rockhill &	previoue quotations, with sami sales of 155.1 Antification it \$26057 cash and 4 mos: No. 2 at \$35, and No. 3 at \$26053. Scotch Fig is held at \$40 per ton, for Bar and	ALBURGER -On the morning of the 24th inst. Mary
The second se Second second se Second second sec	Connecticut has the post of honor in the impend-	large number of Horses, &c.		Senate for reconsideration, but, as the Senate has only three days to reconsider any bill, that time has expired,	Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above	SS2@33. Scotch Pig is held at \$40 per ton, for Bar and	D., youngest daughter of John G. and Catharine Al- burger, in the 18th year of her age.
so arduous and responsible, has been of a	ing great battle. General Ferry commands the	KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 24 - A gentleman who	Destruction of the Old National Theatre,	three days to reconsider any bill, that time has expired,	Sixth, and which are impregnable to rifle balls.	Boller Iron there is a fair demand from the trade at fall boller Trade There is more here, with small sales at 10c	The notice will be given of the furshal
character to entitle him to the warmest com-	Union forces from North Carolina.	has just arrived from Santa Fe. New Mexico, states	at Boston.	And the pitting a weat itere.	WHAT I LIVE FOR.	to the Counter is opiet and prices about the Saine.	PLEASANTON -On Sunday, March 20d, Mary Ann. wife of General A. J. Pleasanton
mendation. We felicitate the Colonel on the	Everything indicates success.	that a large body of Indians, consisting of Caman-	BOSTON, March 24The old National Theatre	Marine Intelligence.		BARK -The receipts of Quercitron are light, with sales of 1st No. 1 at \$35 P ton. There is no Tanner's Bark	The mole relatives and Triends of the family are re-
meed of justice awarded to him, and may		ches, Navajoes, and other tribes, had returned from	was destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning.	NEW YORK, March 24Arrived, barks Pilot Fish,	I live to hall that season,	1. Landacing in the Line will be 184 been when the second s Second second se Second second s Second second seco	spectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the resi- dence of her husband No. 918 Spruce street, this (Wednes-
	DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTHWEST.	an expedition to Texas, where they captured 600		from Matanzas; Argien, from Castlemar; La-	By gifted minds foretoza,	CANDLISS In Sperm and Adamautine there has been very little doing, with sales of the latter at 194@22c for	dary morning, the 25th at 9.0 clock.
higher honors await him!		horses and a large-number of cattle and, destroyed	Gold Fluctuations at New York.	toine from Gibraltar: briga Nantucket, from Clen-	When men shall live by reason,	should be different month and the standy	ASHBURNEROn Saturday evening, the 21st inst., Algernon E. Ashburner, in the 42d year of his age.
	A Skirmish with Quantrill's Guerillas	much property. A number of Texans were killed	NEW YORK, March 24 The following are the	fuegos, Costa Rica, from Aspinwall; Alice,	And not by "stocks" and "gold."	COAL. — The market still continues inactive, and no change is anticipated until therates of freight and toll by	This relatives and male friends are invited to altend
PORT . FOYAL RELIEF COMMITTEE TO-	near Blue Springs, MoOur Forces Re-		gold rates at the time specified :	from Cadiz; schra Sarah Maria, from Baracow; Caronella from Ponce; Garland, from Remedios;	When man to man united,	The Desiling Delland are fixed. A-IGW Cargoes have	his funeral, from his late residence, No. 114 North Nine- teenth street, this (Wednesday) afternoon, at 8 o'olock. *
morrow evening, the anniversary of the	treat with a Small Loss.		A. M	Trident, from Sagua: Maria, from Arroyeo.	And every wrong thing righted,	been disposed of from Richmond at \$4,50@4.75 F ton for red and white ash, free on board. There is some inquiry	Libelity street, rive fat conserved serves moon at o o proom.
Port Boyal Relief Committee will be cele-	KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 23 On Sunday morning	Arrival of Sick Soldiers from Port Royal.	0,49	Sailed from Sagua, March 9, brig Tornado, for	The whole world shall be lighted,	The second Weight and the second s	of the late John Askin, in the Soth year of her age.
Port Boyan Ronor Committee mooting will	a scout of forty men of the 5th Cavalry came upon	NEW YORK, March 24 The United States steam-	10	Boston	As Eden was of old.	COTTON The market continues dull, and prices have	CLARK On the 21st instant, Harriet & Clark, wife of
brated at Concert Hall. The meeting will	Quantrill's guerillas 200 or 300 strong near Blue	er Guide, from Port Royal and Beaufort, arrived at.	10.10		When clothes that will content all,	ngain declined, with sales of 100 bales, chiefly middlings, at 77 (676c 7 lb, cash:	John Clark, Jr., in the 23th year of her age. ERVIEN. —On the 22d instant, Mrs. Mary Ervien, in the
be addressed by Mr. GILBERT and Rev. Mr.	Springs A short skirmish ensued, when our forces	this nort to-night. She brought a number of pas-	11.15	General Burnside at Cincinnati.	Whether gay or sentimental,	CORFER -The market is dull and unfeitled, and there	71st year of her age. FORD On the 21st instant. Standish M. Ford. in the
SMITH. The affair promises to be one of	retreated with a loss of nine killed, several wound-	Bengers, including eighty disabled and sick soldiers	11.20	CINCINNATI, March 24General Burnside ar-	Beneath the Continental,	is very little doing, with sales of 300 bags Rio at 234@	46th year of his age.
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