THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1863.

The "Connecting" Rallway.

HABRISBURG, April 2, 1863 .- The act incorp

rating the "connecting" railway has already passed the House of Representatives. The project is one

which is designed to combine the interests of all the

railroads running North, South, East, and West, by

Failloads running Forth, South, East, and West Philadel-phia, and to facilitate inseel between New York and Washington and New York and Pittsburg. It is

understood, however, that this dépôt will not be a

common starting place for all New York trains, but

only for those which run in connection with Western

change cars until he reaches the shore of Lake Erie;

and in order to compete with this company, it will

be necessary for the Pennsylvania Central, when the



We can take no notice of anonymous commu ons. We do not return rejected manuscripts. Ar Voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

Blode Island.

and the flag which floated over him All honor to Rhode Island for her genewas honored and respected because it rous and loval devotion to the Union! She was the flag of America, and not as the flag lias sustained the Administration nobly; and of any State or any number of States. Were on an issue in which the merits of the Ad-I disposed to pursue this argument, I might ministration and its policy in prosecuting the show that in every respect the doctrine of war were distinctly placed before the State-rights is one of those absurd and people, she has given a bold and une- wicked dogmas that mislead the people, and ouivocal vote. When we remember that, lead to mischief and danger. It gave Slavery in 1861. Rhode Island did not elect the a pretext for Treason, and in the hands of Republican ticket; that she has not been | the Southern leaders was the pretext for seas radical and extreme as any of the ducing and betraying the people into rebel-New England States, we can see in her lion and war. We are learning ourselves a vote of Tuesday a gratifying instance of the true philosophy. We deny any such great reaction that is taking place in the doctrine as State-rights; we believe in North after the panic in October last. That the State alone : a nationality : a' commupanic was caused by the deceit of the polinity of interest and feeling; a flagticians, the weakness of the generals in the thirty-four stars; a common history; one field, and a sentiment of distrust that presocial system-freedom. We shall come out of this war a nation. Our cities might - vailed everywhere. It is passing away; confidence is returning : the skies are brightbe burned, our lands devastated, our coasts occupied, our commerce destroyed ; the ening, and the victory in Rhode Island will enemy might overrun the States, and drive soon be imitated in every loyal State.

Let us Do our Whole Duty. Mountains, and the nation would live. We remember that, in a certain period in Wherever the flag floats the nation exists. the siege of Troy, when the sage experience It exists as a nation-a Republic-one solid, of NESTOR was invoked to give direction to | brave people, and not a community of small and factious republics, in which might would that tragic conflict, to which, in all time since then, valor and poetry have turned for be right, and tyranny statesmanship. inspiration, the admission on the part of the wisest was, "Greece to preserve is now no easy part, but asks high wisdom, deep design, and art." Such a period has now arrived in the history of our own struggle to perpetuate republican institutions in this country. With a desperate and unscrupulous foe in arms, ready to blight, and even .to pluck up by the roots, the tree of liberty. planted by the hands of our forefathers, and watered by their best blood, and the virus of insidious treason threatening the heart of the loyal States, it is not difficult to foresee that the only path of success and ultimate victory is in the unswerving fidelity and heroism of the faithful. God, in His providence, has seen fit to raise up men in our midst whose with justice to the troops, and commanders, be com hearts and talents are thoroughly enlisted on the side of liberty and law. Let their voices be heard and their admonitions heeded. The President, with a degree of honesty and cool forbcarance that stamps him as of all men the man for the time and the place, has, in these particulars, set an undying example; and those who, in Congress and out of it, have given him their support, have place. He states that on the 12th he was directed covered themselves with honor, and will be to assume command of the garrison at Harper's Ferry, but this order reached him after all commuheld in grateful remembrance hereafter. But nication with the garrison had been cut off, and he our work is not yet done. Let us hold ouradds: "Before I left Washington, and while it was selves in readiness to contribute, to the utyet time, I recommended to the proper authorities that the garrison of Harper's Ferry should be with most of our ability, whatever may be reouired of us to complete triumphantly the drawn via Hagerstown, to aid in carrying the Cum berland Valley, or that, taking up the pontoon struggle in which we are engaged. The bridge and obstructing the railroad bridge, it should traitors have been boastful of their readiness fall back to the Maryland Heights, and there hold to surrender "the last man and the last its own to the last. In this position it could have dollar'' in the cause of slavery and wrong. Let us show, at least, that our zeal for the graphic to adopt either of these suggestions, and

that would ensue. Instead of mild State DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA governments, we should have the central The Exchange of Prisoners-News from the Southern Journuls-Four Steamers at the Charleston Wharves from Nassau-Why General Hill did not Capture Newbern-Who Robel Consequenties power infinitely more oppressive, because confined to a more limited territory and a smaller number of people. When we enter The Rebel Conscription. into war, it is as Americans, and the sword FORTRESS MONROE, April 1.-Last evening, the represents the power and the majesty of teamboat Metamora left Fortress Monroe for City millions. It is this power and majesty Point, with one hundred and eighty rebel prisone that makes the American citizen reor exchange. To-day, the steamboat Robert Morris spected in other countries. When Mr. Reed went to China he was not respected as a Pennsylvanian, but as an American,

arrived from Baltimore, with seven hundred rebe prisoners. They will soon start for City Point. The State of Maine arrived last night from City Point, with eight hundred and ten prisoners of war, including twelve officers; also, six citizen prisoner in charge of Capt. J. E. Mulford. They left this morning for Annapolis. Richmond papers of the 31st ultimo contain no to

legraphic news, and nothing of interest. Charleston (S. C.) papers, of the 27th ult., say there are four steamers now at the wharf in Charleston, which have arrived from Nassau since Sunday last with valuable cargoes of merchandise.

"Notwithstanding the blockade, our city is at pre-sent enjoying larger direct foreign trade than she ever had before." ever had before. "A proposition is before the Council of Mobile to withdraw licenses of trade from aliens who have claimed foreign protection against the action of the conscript law." There is a class of people who are disposed to condemn Gen. Hill for his late movement, because he did not take Newbern, but it is generally the black-

coat gentry who have taken refuge for their personal safety behind the exemption bill. The Richmond Sentinel of the 31st ult. savs : "The two houses of the Legislature agreed last night on a bill for securing a supply of salt. It authorizes the impresement of the salt works in Washington coun-

GINGINNATI, April 2.—The correspondent of the Gazelle, at Lexington, confirms the report of the ty; to be worked on the State account." defeat of Cluke's guerillas, near Mount Sterling, by Col. Walker's (10th Kentucky) command, on the DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE.

Guerilla Fighting, and its Results-How the Regulars Fight-Gen. Pillow a Po-litical Aspirant Still-Gen. McCown Rolieved from Command. DEFEAT OF THE MISSISSIPPI GUERILLAS CHICAGO, April 2.- A special despatch from Cairo ated to day, says the Memphis Bulletin of Tuesday evening reports that guerillas who attacked the rain near Moscow have been severely punished. Cantain Loomis, with about 100 men, came up with,

and attacked them, on Monday. Five guerillas were killed, six wounded, and twenty captured; among the latter being the leader of the band. On their return our troops stopped at a farm-house o reat, where they were attacked by a rebel force, said to have been 500 strong, under Col. Richardson.

A desperate hand-to-hand conflict ensued. Thirty-five of the rebels were killed, and a large number WASHINGTON, April 2, 1863. Interesting Report of General McClellar of the Battles of South Mountain and Antictam—The Surrender of Harper's wounded and taken prisoners. Our loss was six killed and thirty-four wounded. The rebels were ompletely repulsed. The Washington Republican of this evening con-

No further intelligence of importance has been re eived from Vicksburg. A "REGULAR CAVALRY" BRUSH.

tains the preliminary report of General MCOLELLAN, of October 15th last, respecting the military opera-MEMPHIS, March 26 .-- Yesterday morning a portions under his charge since the evacuation of Har rison's Landing, which that paper says was fur tion of the 3d Regular Cavalry, twenty-five in all, were sent up the Hatchie to look after some whisky, nished it by the Government. Owing to the absenc supposed to be smuggled up to Rice's Mill. While of the full reports of the corps commanders, a simeighteen of the number, under the command of Lieutenant Van Vliet, were making the search, an ple outline of the brilliant operations which resulted in the carrying of the two passes could at that time, attack was made on the remaining portion by a party of full one hundred guerillas, armed with

rifles and swords. Lieutenant P. K. Thomas imme-In the course of his narrative he says, on the 13th diately drew his men up in line of battle, forming he received a verbal message from Col. MILES, in-forming him of the condition of affairs. The mesacross the road. The guerillas fired, but too high. the balls passing harmlessly by. Lieutenant Van senger stated there was no apparent reason for the abandonment of Maryland Heights, and that though Vliet gave the order to charge, the result of which was a hasty retreat of the guerillas, leaving two dead and four wounded. The loss on our side was Col. MILES asked for assistance, he said he could hold out, certainly, for two days. He directed the othing. Lieutenant Thomas had his horse shot messenger to make his way back, if possible, with the information that he (MCOLELLAN) was rapidly rom under him. Rice's Mill is within six miles of Iemphis. upproaching, and would, undoubtedly, relieve the

eattle. Pegram's loss would not fall short of five hundred men. QUINOY A. GILMORE, Brigadler General. The alacrity with which the troops were concen-trated, and the vigor and gallantry of their attack, are highly commendable. A. E. BURNSIDE, Major General Commanding. NEWS FROM REBEL SOURCES. CINCINNATI, April 2.- From the late Southern papers we learn that the rebels in Tennessee are talking of bringing out Gen. Pillow for Governor f that State.

Gen. Bragg has removed Gen. McCown from his ommand. The rebel journals growl savagely about the imient of food by the Government, and demand a change of policy.

ARMY OF THE KANAWHA.

The Recent Rebel Raid on Point Pleasantof the Ensmy in

BEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO,

fused to reinforce him."

Paymaster Errett is in Lexington.

THE OFFICIAL ACCOUNT.

and prisoners. The enemy outnumbered us two to one, and commanded by Pegram in person. Night stopped the pursuit, which will be resumed

rom Gen. Gilmore, dated this morning, from Sla

from Gen. Gilmore, dated this morning, from Sla-gal's Ferry, on the Cumberland river: SLAGAL'S FERRY, April 1.—Understed the ene-my's force in my first report of yesterday's tight. They have over 2,500 men, outnumbering us more than two to one. During the night their troops re-crossed the Cumberland in three places. We have retaken between three and four hundred entile.

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Rebels Driven from Central Kentucky. BRILLIANT AFFAIR NEAR SOMERSET.

THE ENEMY HANDSOMELY WHIPPED

Rebels Retreating with Heavy Loss.

and Southern lines. By this means it is believed that the travel will be brought to and through Philadelphia instead of Capture of 400 Prisoners, a Large Num ber of Horses, Cattle, and Colors. being diverted from Harrisburg to Reading, Allen-town, and Easton. The passenger who leaves New

COLONEL WOOLFORD'S CAVALRY IN PURSUIT York, by the New. York and Erie road, does no

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NEWSPAPER ACCOUNT.

Philadelphia and Erie branch is completed, to enjoy OINCINNATI, April 2.- The Times' Lexington de-spatch says that Gen. Gilmore has arrived from the the same advantages. These can be obtained by the construction of the connecting railroad, the route of attle-field of Somerset. The rebels, numbering ,600, were overhauled four miles north of Somerset, which will be due west from the Trenton line to and skirmishing commenced. The rebels fell back point west of the North Pennsylvania Railroad, where it will deflect southwest to the Schuylkill to a position one and a half miles from Somerset, crossing that stream by a new bridge above Girard where they made a stand. The battle then began in earnest. After five hours' fighting the rebels fled, avenue, and entering the Union depot at Wes Philadelphia. cursued by our cavalry to the river. The night oming on, and their arrangements having been pre-

The Rhode Island Election. viously made, they effected the crossing, leaving 400 head of cattle behind. They had no train. Their PROVIDENCE, April 2.-The complete returns of the State election held yesterday present the followoss was 50 killed, near 400 prisoners, including 20 ing figures : onimissioned officers. Our forces only numbered Smith (Rep.), for Governor, has 3,311 majority .200. and our loss was 10 killed and 25 wounded. over Cozzens (Dem.), and 3,009 over all. Cluke's rebel force has been completely dispersed by the 10th Kentucky Cavalry. Jencks (Rep.), for Congress, has 1,916 majority over Bradley (Dem.), and 1,845 over all. Dixon

(Rep.) has 1,022 majority over Browne, and 992 over Governor Smith's supporters have two-thirds of each house of the General Assembly. 30th. Cluke was pursued to Owingsville, and lost many killed and wounded. Humphrey Marshall re-

The Atlantic Telegraph. NEW YORK, April 2.—At a meeting of the Cham-ber of Commerce, to-day, strong resolutions were adopted in favor of the speedy completion of the At-lantic telegraph. It is stated that the number of subscribers in this city already reaches 240, and the amount raised 243,000. Subscriptions are still being chilm seeined by Commo W. Field Fore WASHINGTON, April 2.—The following has bee received at the headquarters of the army : LOUISVIELL, April 1, 1863, To Major General Halleck, General-in_Catef:

laily received by Cyrus W, Field, Esq. To Major General Halleck, General-in-Chier: The following official despatch has been received from General Gilmore, giving the details of his suc-cessful attack upon the enemy in Central Kentucky: SOMERSET, Ky., March 31.—I attacked the enemy yesterday, in a strong post of his own selection, de-lended by six cannon, near this town, and fought him for five hours; driving him from one point to another, and finally stormed his position, whipped him handsomely, and drove him in confusion to-wards the river. His loss is over three hundred willed, wounded, and univers. The enemy outnumbered us two to THE CITY.

FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE. FORMATION OF A NATIONAL UNION

EAGUE IN THE TWENTIETH WARD-ADDRESS OF ON, WA, H. ARMSTRONG.-Last evening a Nation Union League was formed by the loyal citizens of e Twentieth ward, at the room southwest corner Mr. Alex. Whilldin was called to the chair, and the mr. Alex. Whilldin was called to the chair, and the usual number of vice presidents and secretaries

elected. Mr. Whilldin stated the object of the metting in a brief address, characterized by patriotic sentiments Night stopped the pursuit, which will be resumed in the morning. We captured two stands of colors. Our loss, in killed, wounded, and missing, will not exceed thirty. Scott's famous rebel regiment was cut off from the rest and scattered. QUINCY A. GILMORE, Brigadier General. The entire rebel force has been driven out of Cen-tral Kentucky, and much of their plunder receap-tured. Their reported force has been greatly exaggerated, as well as to the amount of plunder taken by them. I have this moment received the second despatch from Gen. Gilmore, dated this morning, from Slabrief address, characterized/by patriotic sentiments and sound principles. Mr. Benjamin H. Haines followed in a stirring speech, in which he extended an invitation to all the loyal men of the ward to become members of the new club. Loyal Democrats and loyal Republicans could come to this room and hold counsel with each other in behalf of the Union. The speaker congratu-lated those present that the present prospects of the country were of so flattering a character. He allu-ded to the great reaction which was now going on in little Rhode Island, which had nobly resolved to sustain the Federal Government. The tide had set in, and no obstructions can now prevent its onward

in, and no obstructions can now prevent its onward progress. The Democratic leaders speak affection-ately of the Constitution, but they have not one good word to say for the Union. This League would not be Democratic in that sense, but Democratic in its love for the Union and its determination to up-held the Concernment

not be Democratic in that sense, but Democratic in its love for the Union and its determination to up-hold the Government. How Win H. Armstrong was the next speaker, and he was received with a cordial greeting. Ho took it for granted that there was no one in this assemblage who did not wrow himself an uncompromising friend of the country. It would be indeed, said Mr. Armstrong, difficult of fud in this community one who would have the andadity to avow himself as depend by give it add or comfort. But there is a vast difference between that sentiment which may be openly expressed for the purpose of preserving a fair appearance before the pub-lic, and that deep purpose of the heart which will add the energy where it may be done in secret and without personal risk. He was greatly mistaken if there are not in this community, as there are in other communities with which he happened to be better acquainted, and of just that stamp; men who raise their hand to strike without the courge to deal the blow; men who are willing to ald the rebellion just so far as they think the mil-ne sisting of the loyal people who surround them will permit. Men who would barter away their country in selfshness should be loxthed wherever met. The citi-zens of this district bave, here assenbled to show their the country, is brought back again to its former peace and prosperity. When this roballion broke out, our arny and navy were scattered in such a way as to render them for very little service at a moment when they were most needed. They were feeline for most were and the country is brought back again to its former peace and prosperity. When this roballion broke out, our arny and navy were scattered in such a way as to render them for very little service at a moment when they were most needed.

mittee. Mr. ZANE presented one from the citizens of the Twenty-ourth ward in regard to the E. Spencer Miller contested lection case. They protest against the majority report of the committee, and state that it is rumored that more distantian [0.....30, 5] 29.7 [Bank of N.Amer....7, 5], 73 peace and progretity. When this probability processing as to render them of very little service at a moment when they were most needed. They were feelies for good, be-cause treason was at the head of the Government, and pared the way for the resistance of the insurgents. How is it now? We have in the field the largest and best equipped army that this world, pethaps, has vere seen. That army is splendid, in its discipline as in its numbers. Three thousand miles of Southern coast are block-aded by the ships of the nation, and the rebellion is con-fined and retreating. In the past two years the Govern-ment has done more than has ever been accomplished, similarly situated, by any Government since God per-mitted Governments to exist anong men. (Applause, J The blockade from Texas io Marylaad has been more effectual than any blockade that has ever been heard of. What vessels have escaped its scruliny? If any, they have been either very small craft or larger slines that Government has done nothing. No botter evidence is needed to show the estimation of the people of this truth than the fact that they are determined to uphold the Government, come what will. The masses of the people are devoted and firm to the Union. There is no issue now before the people coxets that expressed by the la-mented Douglas, that there could be only two parties on your very borders? Examine the cond we all nows elong the elongen and while are they prover of the elongen and we be a more in the other against the Union. "Trejotee these of the states on peaceable terms. Would you have a hostile entitors and while are they part the states on the states of the people are they solve of the states. Have the Southern men not suffic are they partices. There cannot be two na-tions eccupying the territory of the United States on peaceable terms. Would you have a hostile established in the states on the states on the states. Have the southern men not said hat, if they should be two nations, there would have to be a wail, like the chines are been wo of the committee, and state that it is runnored that un-fair means were used to effect such report from the com-mittee, and the petitioners ask that a special committee to investigate the same may be appointed. Bir. AmsTRONG suid that as the residences of the signors were notigiven, he would lay the petition on the table until it was perfected. signers were noticiven, he would lay the petition on the table mult it was perfected. Mr. ZANE said the petition was perfected. There never, was a petition handed into this Chamber where the names of the signers were given. He moved that a com-mittee of five be appointed to investigate the matter. The debate was further continued by Messrs. Klug, Ginnodo, and Dr. Uhler. Mr. Banterryn said that if investigations were to take place on every mere rumor, he hoped the matter would be done right. He wanied committees appointed to in-vestigate all rumors that were going the rounds. In re-rard to his decision in the Twenty-fourth-ward case, he had been guided by the decision of Jadge Lowrie-Mr. Minzus said he did not belie with the the inter-mite of twenty-second could get five other members of the bar who would agree that the decision of Jadge Lowrie had any thing to do with the Twenty-fourth-ward Case. tional Bauk.....34. tch. & Drov. Bk. 10. ch. & Trad. Bk. 15. eer wich Bank. 50

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

The Twenty-lourth ward contestat succ-tion Case-Serious Charges against the Committee-Interesting Debate-The As-sessment Books - Harrisburg "Jobs"-Location of Steam Fire Engine and Steam PHILADELPHIA, April 2, 1393. An opinion is gaining ground that gold will soon ex-erience another great tumble through the efforts of Mr. have, and not a few are uttering words of consure and Since, and plot a lew are intering wide of consider and dissatisfaction at the prospect of being in the power of the Secretary. If such should be the case, we are glad of it, and care not what may be the means he uses to ac-quire a full grip on the Wall-street sharps, who dalled with, and put the nippers on, him to their hearts' con-cent awhile age; and now, if he only does his duty to character be and the mean the mean the sec. Both branches of Lity Conneits held their regulat tated meetings yesterday internoon. SELECT BRANCH, SELLECT BRANCH, President Lynn in the chair. The roll was called, when the Democratic members refused to an wor to their names, as they dist not wish to recognize E. Speacer Miller, Republican, whon the committee had reported as not entitled to a seat in the himself, he will give them such a sweating as men sel-dom desire. The market to-day was weak, but the im-mediately controlling influence exists in New York. Opening at 157, with various and sudden fluctuations the price finally reached 153, closing at 155. Chamber. The CHAIR decided there was no quorum present. A call of the house was taken, when a quorum an wered to the call.

the price finally reached 133, closing at 155. The five percent, deposits in the treasury offices of the United States are having an effect on bank deposits, and the supply in the money market, which is looking a little tight in consequence, although the rates are un-The Contested Election/Case. Mr. Butourtry then arose and offored a preamble and resolution, that as the committee to try the contested-election case of the Twenty-fourth ward had reported that B. Spencer Miller was not ontilled to his seat, there-fore, resolved, that the clerks he directed to erase his name from the roll of felect Conneils. Mr. Davis said this was not a privileged question, and he objected to the resolution being introduced at this time. anged. Governments advanced to-day under a brisk and, and the continued success of the five-twenty formation and the commeta access of the rote of the second upply to that fund-a willing nation's purse-seems to

The CHAIR sustained Mr. Davis. Mr. BRIGHTX appealed from the decision of the Chair, and submitted his appeal in writing. The appeal was handed to the Chair. Mr. B. said his reason was that the organization of the house would be affected by the decision. The CHAIR decided the appeal out of order, as the president's reasons were not stated by the geniteman. Mr. Buturn's said he should appeal out his pointaieo. He took back the written appeal for correction. Mr. B. then hunded in his appeal No. 2. Mr. WETHERILL took the chair at the request of Mr. Lynd. by on failing. The stock market was active and prices strong; 1881 The stock market was active and prices strong; 1881 sixes sold up to 105: State fives rose 14; New city sixes were active at 130; Old at 104; Reading sixes 1843 sold at 10% (1570) rose / (1586) were steady at 103; Ponnsyl-vania Railroad mortgages were firm : North Pennsyl-sixes sold at 50, an advance of 1: Lehigh Valley sixes at 112: Camden and Ambey sixes 1867 at 108; Elmira sevens Mr. WETHERIAL took the chair at the request of ar. Lynd. Mr. Lynd and that when a member appeals from the decision of the Chair the appeal shall fully state the grounds on which the decision was made. The gentle-man appealing merely states his own reasons. All that he wished for was, that all he had decided should ap-pear. He had, as presiding officer, endeavored to act, impartially, and he thought it was the duty of his fol-low-members to place the statir right on record, Mr. Buitentru's said the Chair had not given a fair de-cision on last Thursday. Br. UBLER, Does the gentleman intend to impoach the Chair? ut 109%, an advance of %: Schnylkill Navigation sixes 1871 at 50%: 1882s at 71%; Susquehanna Canal sixes at

Reading shares were weak, and declined 1/2. Catawissa eferred was steady at 241/2. Pennsylvania rose 1/4. little Schuylkill was steady at 45%. Philadelphia and Erie at 3714. Elmira at 33; the preferred at 52. Norris lown at 58. Minchill at 54%. Beaver Mendow at 67. 37 was bid for Long Island. 11% for North Pennsylvania. Chair? Mir. BRIGHTUX. Certainly I do, sir. The Chair gave a parlisan and unrighteous decision on last Thursday. The speaker was called to order by Mossrs. Davis and Passenger railways were stronger. Fifth and Sixth sold at 62. Seventeenth and Nineteenth at 11%. Ridge avenue at 17. Second and Third at 87. Tenth and Eleventh rose

The speaker was called to other by stesses. Davis and Zanc. Mr. B. continued. He said he was strictly confined to the point of order. Be contended he was not bound to put the President's reasons on record—he might think them foolish. He bad conched his appeal in mild tan-guage, and had not impugned the conduct of the Presi-dent % G'raid College %. Thirteen than and Neventh rose street fell off %. Chestnut and Walnut 1. Lehigh Zinc sold at 50. Hazleton Coal at 54. American Fire Insurance at 170. Schuylkill Navigation pre-ferred at 16%. Morris Canal preferred rose 36. Mechanics dent. Mr. RICHE said the material matter was to have the reasons of the Chair put on record. Mr. ZANE asked how many signatures were attached to the supreal Bank sold at 27. Union at 35%. The market closed steady-\$64,000 in bonds and 2,500 sharos changing hands-The Little Schuylkill Railroad land the East Mahanoy o the appeal. The CHAIR auswered, none. Mr. ZANE said, according to the rules, two names were Railroad are now operated by the Reading Railroad Company, that Company having taken possession of both those roads yesterday, under their lease with the The appeal was again handed to Mr. Brightly, and signed by him and Mr. Marcus. Little Schuylkill Company, for fourteen years. The

tunnel on the Mahanor -passage of trains. Drexel & Co. quote:

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March, 1863;

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that make any pretensions whatever to being fashionable. Of course, the weather wields a potent \$53,000 00

influence on these occasions, for weal or woe-i. e., if the weather be fine, weal to the Milliners and woe to the pockets of indulging husbands, and vice versa. The weather resterday, though not positively bad, until late in the day, was not propitious; notwithstanding which, however, most of the "openings" were well patronized, and in some cases the rush of fashion, and beauty was unusually large This is especially true of the house of Wood & Oary, No 725 Chestnut street. At high noon, their ans cious and elegantly fitted up salesroom on the first floor of their establishment presented such a sea of

site of the set of the BALTIMORE COFFEE MARKET, April 2 -- No sales reported. All kinds are held firmly at our last quota-tions, viz. Rio at 32023 cents, Laguayra at 35 cents, and Java at 40 cents per lb. Peas, bus. ... Wheat, bus. Corn, bus....

New York Markets of Yesterday.

New York Markets of Vesterdar. Asnes. - Pois are firmer and quoted at \$53.25; we notice sales of 16 bils Pearls at \$3. BREADETUFE. - The market for State and Westeru Flour is quiet and without decided change in priase. The poward movement has been checked and the de-mand is very moderate. The sales are 5,500 bils at \$6,6006,75 for superfine State 370.20 for extra State: \$6,0006,75 for superfine Nichigan, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, &c. \$707.35 for extra 16, including shipping brands of round-hoop Ohio at \$7,0007.50, and trade brands do at \$7,5508.73. Fouthern Flour is quiet, and unchanged; sales 650 bils at \$7,000 for euperfine Baltimore, and \$7,350 bils at \$7,000 for euperfine Baltimore, and \$7,350

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bbls at \$7. 6%7.90 for superfine Baltimore, and \$7. 5% 10 for extra 49 our 15 less active, but there is no material arriation in prices; sales 690 bbls at \$3%7.15 for common, and \$7. 20%3.75 for gool to choice extra do. Rye Flour is inactive, with small sales at \$4%5.25 for Corn is quiet: we quore. Jersey at \$4.15%4.20; Brandy-wire \$4 \$0; puncheons \$52.50. Wheat is without further change, and the market is quiet at \$1.47%1.63 for Chiraso spring; \$1.64%1.68 for Milwankee club; \$51.67%1.63 for Chiraso spring; \$1.64%1.68 for Milwankee club; \$51.67%1.63 for Chiraso spring; \$1.64%1.67 for Milwankee club; \$51.67%1.63 for Chiraso spring; \$1.64%1.67 for Milwankee club; \$51.67%1.63 for Chiraso spring; \$1.64%1.67 for Milwankee Milwankee States (Sales) for Sales (Sales) for amber for the sales).

Jichtenn Breise quiet at \$1.030@1.07. Barley is steady at \$1.45@1.63. as to quality. Oats are in moderate request at 50@32 for Jersey, and 2@26 for Canada. Western, and State. Gorn is unchanged and the demand is fair; sales 50,000 ushels at \$10@03 for sound Western mixed, and \$4@90

Markets by Telegraph. BALTMORE, April 2.—Flour steady: superfine ad-vanced 1246. Wheat firm at \$1.55@2 for white, and \$1.72@1.73 for red. Corn dull. Oats declined 1@2c. Whisky firm at 50c. CINCINNATI, April 2.—Flour quict but unchanged. Whisky advanced is ales at 43c. Provisions firm but quiet. Exchange on New York firm.

CITY ITEMS.

Millinery "Opening" Day. From time immemorial the first Thursday in April has been associated in the minds of the bonnet-

A scribbs Unlarge against a Committee. Sundry petitions, nunerously signed, asking for the establishment of au occan steamship line, were received. Mr. Barcurtz asked that these petitions be referred to the Special Committee of Investigation. Mr. B. said there had been some developments before this committee which they could not yet make public. He said a unm-ber of the members had been invited to the office of the steemship company, and many of them had subscribed to the stock. This was all he was prepared to say at present.

Dr. Unien and Mr. GREELE objected to referring these potitions to a committee whose business was to investi-gate frands. The motion to refer was voted down.

League Island. League Island. Mr. WETHERILL offered a resolution asking the Mayor to communicate to the Chamber what action the Govern-ment intended to take relative to the acceptance of League Island for naval purposes. Agreed to. A petition from Geo. F. Randolph, asking to be re-funded for overpaid taxes, was received.

Another Scrious Charge against a Com-mittee.

A vote was flually taken on the second appeal, and the decision of the Chair sustained. Mr. Catherwood, (D.). voting in favor, which made the vote scane is yets to 12 nays. After some further delay, Mr. Catherwood was called to the chair, and a vote was taken on Mr. Brightly's first appeal, when the same vote was cast, and the decision of hair sustained. e President, Mr. Lynd, resumed the chair, and the l business was proceeded with. The Assessment Books. From the members of the Philadelphia bar, asking that the assessment books in the Commissioners' office be brund and more carefully preserved, as they are of most values.

at value. at value. letter relative to the same subject was read by Mr. structure, from Eli K. Price, stating the necessity for serving these valuable books from destruction. In anection with the subject Mr. W. offered a resolution atructing the Committee on Finance to inquire into the ndition of the books, and, if necessary, to have them bound, and carefully stored away. Agreed to.

CITY COUNCILS.

The Twenty-fourth-ward Contested Elec

The Contested-Election Case.

Forcing Hose Companies.

The CHAIR sustained Mr. Davis.

Harrisburg "Jobs."

Harrisburg "Jobs." Mr. Givsono, on leave, offered a resolution, protesting against the passare of an act by the Legislature. for the paving of Sonth. North, and West College avenues, and all other bills in regard to paving before the Legislature. Mr. Wernenitz asid the reason those gentleman go to Harrisburg for contracts for paving is because they can fix their own price. The resolution passed: A petition was received from the Water Department employees asking for an increase in wrage. From the Humane Hose Company, asking to be lo-cated as a steam forcing hose company. Eagles..... Half eagles... Three dollars Quarter eagle Dollars..... Fine bars....

A Scrious Charge against a Committee. Dollars.... Half dollars... Quarter dollars

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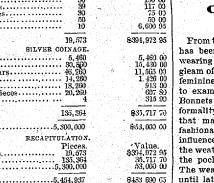
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The Hon. James Pollock, Director of the Mint, has kindly furnished the following statement of the deposits and coinage at the United States Mint for the month of Gold deposits from all sources. Silver, including purchases... . \$222.070 4

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right is no less sincere, by rendering a cheerful response to every demand that may be made upon us, either for men or means.

The Opera.

Mr. Impressario GRAU issues his manifesto and opens his campaign. As soon as Lent is over operations begin, and M. MUZIO will wave his baton amid the joys of our Easter holidays. We are glad to see that Mr. GRAU has recruited his forces during his absence, and that he brings reinforcements to our Academy. He will remain two weeks, and proposes to give us a new repertoire. Miss KELLOGG will sing three times, and then leave for Europe-positively leave-as she is announced to play at her Majesty's Theatre, London, and must start Ferry deprived my operations of results which would have formed a brilliant sequence to the subvery soon. LORINI, CORDIER, and Mo-RENSI 'remain-GUERRABELLA having denENSI 'remain—GUERRADELLA having de-scritcd to the enemy, and given her services the garrison held out twenty-four hours longer, I should, in all probability, have captured that part of the enemy's force engaged in the attack on the to MARETZER, who has arrived from Havana with an expeditionary troupe and Marvland Heights, while the whole garrison, some taken possession of New York. GRAU, with his new company, may defy MA-RETZEK and delight Philadelphia. Cera position to have destroyed the rebel army. tainly, if the terms of his manifesto are observed, we shall be delighted. The new opera of "Dinorah," with a fine scene painted expressly for it, and representing the inundation, will be among the features, together with the eccentric goat, which comes back again from Boston with quaint ideas about opera and music, and is disposed to be upon its best behavior. may be summed up as follows : In the beginning o the month of September the safety of the nationa As Mr. GRAU will probably conclude capital was seriously endangered by the presence o a victorious enemy, who soon after crossed into the season-for in a very few weeks we shall all be closing our front Maryland, and then directly threatened Washington and Baltimore, while they occupied the soil of 210 al State and threatened the invasion of Pennsylvania. windows and going into the country-We ask for him the earnest support of our "The Army of the Union, inferior in numbers, wearied by long marches, deficient in various supcitizens. Wo-have-done a great deal this winter to encourage and popularize this explies, worn out by numerous battles, (the last of which had not been successful,) first covered by its quisite and refining art. We have supported movements the cities of Washington and Baltimore, then boldly attacked the victorious enemy in their the opera more generally than we have ever done before, and we should not withdraw chosen strong position, and drove them back, with all their superiority of numbers, into the State of from Mr. GRAU the patronage so liberally bestewed upon him during his former visit, Virginia-thus saving the loyal States from invaand upon those who have been with us in sion, and rudely dispelling the rebel dreams of carhis absence.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL,"

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1863. Do the politicians who clamor for States' rights ever think seriously about the meaning of their favorite doctrine? It is supposed to mean the sovereignty of the various States as formed out of the old colonies and Government and the country. subsequently subdivided by their own action-the sovereignty of Georgia, Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island, in all matters of government and policy, with a subordinate sovereignty in the Union. Mr. Benjamin, in his recently intercepted letter to Mr. Lamar. the rebel agent at St. Petersburg, elaborates this idea, when he explains the theory of the Southern Confederacy. By that theory the Confederacy is but a solemn treaty between States, and their Constitution nothing more than the provisions of the treaty. The Confederacy merely obeys a treaty which may be broken at the option of any party to it. According to the doctrines of the Northern States' Rights politicians this is also the true idea of our own Government, and the tions. President of the United States in not respecting it is guilty of usurpation and crimes. They object to the exercise of the Lower Potomac, and represented of so much importance in the particulars stated, had its origin in power by the General Government beyond yesterday's Evening Star, of this city. Upon this was predicated articles in this morning's Washington the rights delegated to it, and one of their leaders in a recent speech exalted Pennsylvania and the "gentle discipline" of Pennsylvania courts above the power of the an expressed doubt as to its truth, and other parties Union. Reasoning like this results in the strangest vagaries, and we are accordingly day's Star that the entire story was a weak invenaccustomed to hear Democratic speakers tion, or a "first of April" joke-in other words a urge resistance to the conscription, taxcomplete falsehood to mislead the public. The natu ral tendency will be to destroy confidence in the fuation, and every extreme measure of ture veracity of the originators. the Government for the prosecution of the war. They object to the Gene ral Government because it concentrates the power to enforce these measures, and inveigh against Mr. Lincoln for what they

call the tyranny of the General Administrathe port of Wilmington, on the morning of the 24th tion. We are asked to contend with this of March. She was overhauled by the United States gunboat Mount Verman and captured. She .crushing, overwhelming power-with its

too late to do anything except to try to relieve the ported Loss of Steamers. garrison. "I directed artillery to be frequently fired by ou

o inflict it summarily.

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"The early and disgraceful surrender of Harper's

rying the war into our country, and subsisting upon

General Hooker's Staff.

A Weak Invention of the Washington Star.

An account of the capture of contraband goods on

papers as interesting news. The Baltimore papers.

Marley hailed, copied the Star's statement without

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WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press."

Ferry.

OCCASIONAL.

advanced guards as a signal to the garrison that re-Pleasant, Va., at the mouth of the Kanawha, gained lief was at hand. This was done, and I learn that possession of the court house, fired seven houses, our firing was distinctly heard at Harper's Ferry, olundered others, and burned several thousand and that they were thus made aware that we were bushels of Government corn. Volunteer aid arapproaching rapidly. It was confidently expected rived from Gallipolis, Ohio, and the rebels were driven out, with a loss of five killed and thirteen that this place could hold out until we had carried the mountaing, and were in a position to make a taken prisoners to Gallipolis. They were refused a parole. Telegraphic communication is cut off along detachment for its relief, etc." He concludes as follows: "While it gives me he Kanawha, from Charleston to Point Pleasant pleasure to speak of the gallantry and devotion of

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The Government steamer Victor No. 2 was fire officers and mon generally displayed through this into at Hall's Landing, forly miles above Buffalo, conflict, I feel it necessary to mention that some of on the Kanawha. One man was killed, while the he officers and men skulked from their places in boat was completely riddled by the fire of musketry. The Victor No. 2 and General Meigs finally sucthe ranks until the battle was over. Death on the pot must hereafter be the fate of all such cowards eeded in reaching Gallipolis. and the hands of the military commanders must be The Victor and B. C. Levi are still up the strengthened with all the power of the Government Kanawha, it being rumored that they are captured by the rebels.

THE MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON.

The Loss of the Ram Lancaster-Conflict-ing Reports About Our Expeditions-Ge-neral Sherman Said to be in Possession of the Works at Haines' Bluff.

CINCINNATI, April 2 .- Some additional particu-12,000 strong, could have been drawn to reinforce me on the day of the decisive battle-certainly on the morning of the 18th. I would thus have been in lars of the destruction of the ram Lancaster, in the attempt to run the Vicksburg batteries, have been received, but they contain but little that is new. Under the same circumstances, had the besieging The officers remained at their posts till she began to force on the Virginia side, at Harper's Ferry, not sink. The ram Switzerland is reported again ready

for service. been withdrawn, I would have had thirty-five or There is no news direct from Vicksburg. forty thousand less men to encounter at Antietam. The reports from Memphis are conflicting. and must have captured or destroyed all opposed to me. As it was, I had to engage an army fresh from The Argus states that the Sunflower expedition is a recent and, to them, a great victory, and to reap a failure, and that the troops returned to Young's the disadvantages of their being freshly supplied Point. The Bulletin savs that Gen. Sherman is in with ammunition and supplies. "The objects and results of this brief campaign ion of Haines' Bluff.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

Great Suffering of the Rebels in Louisiana General Desirs Return to New Orleans wew Expeditions Projected – Why Port Hudson was not Attacked by the Land Forces, &c. New York, April 2.—The steamer George Orom

well, from New Orleans on the 25th ult., arrived at this port to night. Among her passengers are the officers and crew of

the burnt steamer Bio Bio. Fugitives from the rebel lines continue to arrive at New Orleans, with reports of great destitution

prevailing among the people and the troops. Quite a contraband trade has been discovered. which certain persons sent articles to plantation near the rebel lines, when a favorable opportunity was seized upon to transport them to the enemy,

Cotton in small quantities continues to be received "Thirteen guns, thirty-nine colors, more than in New Orleans. 15,000 stand of small arms, and more than 6,000 People in the country parishes of Louislana are prisoners, were the trophies which attest the suc-

said to be in an actual state of starvation. Six repel prisoners arrived at New Orleans on the "Rendering thanks to Divine Providence for its 25th ultimo, in a ragged condition, one of whom was blessings upon our exertions, I close this report, formerly a wealthy citizen of New Orleans. The rebels in New Orleans persist in the statement and beg only to add the hope that the army's efforts for the cause in which we are engaged will be

that Admiral Farragut has been captured, and much deemed worthy to receive the commendation of the olicitude was felt by the Unionists to hear, by way of the North, of his safety, which was probably gra-

tified on the 26th, as the Cromwell passed the steam By direction of General Hooker, in orders No. 33, dated headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, er Star of the South going up the river on that day General Banks has re-established his headqua April 2, 1863, the following officers are added to the ters at New Orleans, having just returned from a staff of the commanding general : G. K. Warren, visit to Gen. Weitzel's command at Berwick's bay rigadier general United States Volunteers, aid; It is reported that Gen. Grover's brigade has bee Col. E. Schriver, inspector general; Lieutenant sent to reinforce Gen. Weitzel, who is holding Colonel N. H. Davis, assistant inspector general; strong position.

Lieutenant Colonel E. P. Platt, 2d United States Artillery, judge advocate general; Major S. Lieutenant Fontenov, who was captured from the United States frigate Mississippi, is to be exchanged P. Bristow, assistant adjutant general; Colone 4. H. Sparks, 112th New York State Volun-

for the rebel Osptain Youngblood. No official report of General Dudley's expeditio teers, assistant provost marshal general; Captain Ulrich Dahlgren, aid; Captain Charles Cadwallaopposite Port Hudson had yet been received at New Orleans. der, 6th Pennsylvania Cavalry, aid. These ad-ditions to the staff are deemed sufficient for present A new plan of operations is said to have been

adopted, involving an expedition to clear the rebels from the Atchafalaya and Red rivers, thus cutting off purposes, although it is the opinion of military men generally that the commanding general should have the enemy's supplies from Texas. The rebels have strong fortifications at Bute La a staff of from fifty to seventy-five accomplished

officers, when actively engaged in offensive opera-Ross, and it is reported that the ram Queen of the West is located there. The Secessionists report that Magruder and Kirby

Smith have joined forces, but this is discredited as it would place Texas at the mercy of our navy. The failure of Gen. Banks to attack Port Hudson is said to be owing to the fact that Admiral Farra-gut started his fleet at night instead of just before davlight-eight hours before the time agreed uponthus preventing Gen. Banks from getting his artillery in position to draw the rebels from their entrenchments. Gen. Banks and Gen. Grover are reported to have been within 609 yards of the rebe batteries on the night that the fleet passed Port Hudson

No later news has been received from Galveston Proposed Meeting at Washington-Address of the Maryland Grand Union League.

Capture of the English Schooner Mary BALTIMORE, April 2.-The Grand Union League Jane. of the State of Maryland has issued the following Commander ARMSTROXO, senior officer of the

"To the Union Leagues and Union Clubs throughout th blockade off Wilmington, reports that the English schooner Mary Jane, of Nassau, and cleared for "The Grand Union League of the State of Mary Halifax, attempted to run the blockade, and enter

land suggests to the various Union Leagues and Union Clubs throughout the country the holding of a Convention of all the leagues and shabe, at the ity of Washington, some time during the month of

BEFORE THE BATTLE. HEADQUAITERS ARMY OF CHEATCACK KENTUCKY, LEXINGTOR, March 31. General Gilmore, with his forces, was reported at Somerset yesterday at 4 o'clock P. M., having driven the whole rebel force before him. As the nearest crossing of the Cumberland is at Stigall's ferry, six miles from Somerset, the rebels will 'not probably be able to effect their escape without a fight. The report that they have been reinforced by two thousand infantry is not probable; but, if true, will not change the result, as General Gilmore pos-seeses the will and power to crush them. Woolford first overhauled the retreating rebels at Hall's Gap, six miles below Stanford, and captured 200 cattle and 150 prisoners. The last are at Camp Dick Ro-binson, on their way here. six miles below Stanford, and captured 200 cattle and 150 prisoners. The last are at Camp Dick Ro-binson, on their way here. Pegram's men burned the bridges over Dick's river, at Bryantsville and Lancaster, appropriated everything of value on his line of march, horses, colts, cows, young mules, calves, &c; broke open stores, and pillaged them of everything they could carry. Bolts of ribbon, patterns of dresses, collars, silk, clothes, &c., were found on the prisoners sent in this morning, some thirty-three in number. The balance of the stolen cattle have been recovered. String news from Somerset is hourly expected. Steel, of Chuke's command, with about one hun-dred and fifty men, effected the crossing of the river, and escaped via Richmond, but will be lucky if not taken by our troops below. He has pillaged all on his route. A family are here to day on their way to Indiana, having been despoiled of everything. Wa-gonloads of emigrants, sad and despondent, wend-ing their way Northward, are passing hourly. A portion of Cluke's party were reported last evening as scouring the road toward Mayaville. Walker, vexed at his former failure, and unwilling that a few hundred of horse thieres should reign solely in Eastern Kentucky, made another dash yestefday, cocupied Mount Sterling; and attempted a coup de guerre. A skitmish ensued ; five rebeels were killed, iten wounded, and some captured. A gentleman from Mount Sterling; and attempted a coup de guerre. A skitmish ensued ; five rebeels were killed, ten wounded, and some captured. More the of the sterling to day brings intel-ligence, not confirmed, that he had captured the whole party, including the pestilent leader himself. The nfair of the 44th Ohio and 14th Kentucky, five miles below Hazel Green, with Marshal's men, was more serious than reported. Some 30 Federals are said to have been killed, and 25 of ours are still unaccounted for. Nearly 100 rebeis were captured and paroled. The high water prevented bringing them in. CINCINNATI, April 2 .- On Monday last, the 25th of March, Jenkins' rebel cavalry dashed into Point

unaccounted for. Nearly 100 rebeis were captured and paroled. The high water prevented bringing hem in. Marshall's force is estimated at 1,809. He has not

made his appearance in public yet. The suppose rebel scouts seen near Paris were our own pickets. Scouts from Hazel Green, Barboursville, Knoy

rebel scouts seen near Paris were our own pickets. Scouts from Hazel Green, Barboursville, Knox-ville and the Gaps, report no rebel forces, but roy-ing squads of highwaymen. Stage conveniences are resumed to all the towns north of our armices. The 24th Kentucky, Colonel Grigsby, are ordered into Eastern Kentucky, Colonel Grigsby, are ordered into Eastern Kentucky with general instructions to mount themselves a la John Morgan. Four hundred negroes are working on "de mortili-cations," as they call them. Amusing are the nightly performances of Capt. Hurlbard's "black-walnut brigade" in dancing, fiddling, and singing. They seem delighted with their new occupation, march in and out to the music of a drum beaten by a colored aspirant. They have elected colored offleers, who make most Judigrams effected colored offleers, who nake most Judigrams effected colored offleers, who nay excavated for a magazine. It was reported that the contrabands had found there an antique vase, containing fabulous amounts of foreign gold 200 years old. The amount grew from one to \$20,000. Gossip was on the qui vive, and the excitement spoils, and has been vigorously hunting up the facts. Up to the last advices, no one has been lound who saw the prize, and no one who has seen any one else who did. Col. Leeasure, of Pennsylvania, is bringing order

who did. Col. Leasure, of Pennsylvania, is bringing order out of the temporary disorder caused by the late movements. He is ably assisted by Capt. Hurlbard, provost marshal.

THE FRENCH IN MEXICO.

Puebla not yet Attacked – Capture of a Mexican Guerilla Leader—The Rebellion in St. Demingo at an End, &c. NEW YORK, April 2 .- The steamer Eagle, with Havana dates to the 28th ult. has arrived. She also brings dates from Vera Cruz to the 22d, and from the French army to the 19th ult. Nothing has been done directly against Puebla, which the French did not expect would capitulate. The French have captured the famous guerilla Camacho, who has been giving them trouble ever since their arrival in

The troops who went from Havana to St. Domiago have returned, the rebellion there being entirely

crushed and all was quiet. Fifteen days were given the insurgents still in the country, thirty days to those who fied to Havti, and

ixty to those who left the island, to return to their allegiance. Two small rebel schooners, with cotton from Mo-

bile, and one from St. Marks, arrived at Havana since the steamer Shelldrake left. THE HAVANA SUGAR MARKET.

Bince the steamed Shelidrake left. THE HAVANA SUGAR MARKET. HAVANA, March 28.-Our Sngar market is liable to slight puffs of auimation—with oscillation of a small fraction. Quotations are for whites, thorough, 85 to 55.79 (100). Bis: yellows do Nos. 11 to 20, 83.25 to 55.79 (100). Bis: yellows do Nos. 11 to 20, 83.25 to 55.79 (100). Bis: yellows do Nos. 11 to 20, 83.25 to 55.79 (100). Bis: yellows do Nos. 11 to 20, 83.25 to 55.79 (100). Bis: yellows do Nos. 11 to 20, 83.25 to 55.79 (100). Bis: yellows do Nos. 11 to 20, 83.25 to 55.79 (100). Bis: yellows do Nos. 11 to 20, 83.25 to 55.79 (100). Bis: yellows do Nos. 11 to 20, 83.25 to 55.79 (100). Bis: yellows do Nos. 11 to 20, 83.25 (100). Shipped last week—to New York, 351 hlds; Portland, 00 do, can for Holmes' Hole and orders, 10 do.; to Turopean parts, 44.245 boxes and 2,113 hlds, leaving stock on hand at the ports of Havana and Maiaraza, 241,000 boxes, against 20,000 at the same date of 1802; shipped lence dnright like week, to close vessels for sea before Easter holidars, 50 Boxes and 261 hlds.; of which to United States, for Boxes, 107 264 hlds.; of on boxes and 337 hlds; to Falmonth, 18,403 boxes; Spain, 3,145%; Liverpool, 500; Matamoros, 107%; Hamburg, 570, France, 2,000; Loudou, 280 hlds; Anderpy, 77 Doxes. Monassus,—Sales have heen made of clayed Molasses at our ports at 2% rinks B keeg of 5% gailons; Musco-vadees of best quality cnd heavy at 34 to 33/40 do. A 2% rials E keg. Brig Gean Heraid cleared 24th for Port-land, with 155 hhds chayed Molasses.

From California.

SAM FRANCISCO, April 2.—There has been no change worthy of note in the markets since the sail-ing of the last steamer. Trade is quiet, speculation in mining stocks occu-pying a large portion of the time of many. Mer-chants in the interior are very backward in seeking

upplies for the spring trade. The CalNornia Merchants' Marine Insurance Com pany was organized yesterday.

Hard Times in Richmond.

The following extract from a letter, written by a young woman in Richmond, Va., to a friend in Balti more, will show to what extant the people are suffering in the rebel capital. The letter was recently been, though much interest. seized in a zebel mail by Colonel Fish, provost

cean Bank......B. ercantile Bank...14. acific Bank......14. ank of the Repub.33. the New York Evening Post of to-day says:

Lowrie had anything to do with the Twenty-fourth-ward case. Mr. KING said if he was in order he would 'nove to postpone the present matter, and, take up the Twenty-fourth-ward contested election case. The Chair decided this was not in order. Mr. KING said that so many charges of frand had been made that it would lead strangers to presume there was not an housest member in the chamber. He thought the matter had gone far enough, and these charges and countercharges should cease, and we should transact the business of the chamber. Mr. Ricent chough that, upon the slightest indication of frand, we should have a rigid unvestigation, even to the exclusion of all other business. Dr. RAMERT, said this committee had performed their duty under octh, and this petition charges them with The market opened firm on Governments, here is a good demand, both from the countr broad. Registered ISSI are inquired for at oupons 1054/00103/2. Coupon fives 1574 at d even. thirties, February and August, at prificates, although they are worth fully 1 recent wice of gold attil can be had from Ind seven thirties, February and August, at 106. (c) ertificates, although they are worth fully 102% at reseat price of gold, still can be had from 90% it or temporary investment there are few more att ye and equally trustworthy scentrilies in the marke The following table exhibits the chief movements to market as

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rie preferred ndson River confested election case. Mr. King said we should settle this question at once, as no business could be legally transacted until it was arlem

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here precedents The vote was finally taken on the motion of Mr. Mar-ous, and was lost. The question to refer to a special committee of five was then agreed to. The Majority Report Called for.

Mr. BRIGHTAT now moved to suspend the rules, and ake up the majority report on the case. Mr. Mirizer was willing that the question should be etiled at once. He said a presiding officer, in this hamber in 1856, had decided that a report was not inal until acted upon. Suppose the committee had de-ided that both the coulestants were entitled to the seat, vould that be fair? Could Courcils sustain such a re-port? He, therefore, contended it was not final until cied upon.

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Alter a long and tiresome discussion, a vote was taken on Mr. Brightly's motion to suspend the rules, and was

The business of the Chamber was again proceeded with, the reception of petitions being in order.

This war is said to be very expensive. It is very expensive. He who would not willingly bear his proportion of that expense to avert a still greater one, is a coward and un worthy of being an American cliven. [Applause.] As a mere question of money then, the rebellion should not be permitted to succeed. Examine our recorrephical position in reference to this matter. Shall all the commend of the oscillation of the permitted to succeed, and there is no loyal man who is not willing to bear his posteriors of the bearden which the avert places upon him. The Americans are an impatient people. They expect that so vast a war as this shall be finished up in a should not will be ashmed to be avere which the avert places upon him. The Meeticans are can impatient people. They expect that so vast a war as this shall be finished up in a should be vas glad to know it, for he would be ashmed to be valid an American if his fellow. Americans are cowards. 500, 500 men form a great army, and, when well managed, offer a great obstacle to an assilling force. It was well that these things should be remembered whon we speak of delay. We have done much. We have done still great when the same and the very offer a great obstacle to an assilling force. It was well wait for, even for another years, for two yours, or three years. [Applaus.] The Democracy have the asses that, the another issue in this wells and the transmitter for exigencies and year. They precise the adverted is a price we may well wait for, core for an stilling the adverted of a safe the constitution, if an under shall be preserved to constitution. We have see that the reduction in the safe of the constitution, we say they were beside that the and the respected and year. They precise that the adverted is a price of the adverted is a price of the constitution, we say they were the adverted is a price of the constitution, we say they be adverted is a price of the constitution of the source of the safe adverted is a price of the constitution of the source of a say which the c Petitions and Communications. From the Columbia Hose Company, asking to be lo-ated as a steam fire company. From R. H. Smith, contractor for cleansing the streets, sking for the use of vacant lots for stowing dirt,

ishes, etc. From the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, denying the allegation that the steamship bill had been framed by said company. From F. Carroll Brewster, stafting that he had filed a bill against the laying of a track in Lombard and South streets.

off against the laying of a track in London that even streets. Mr CATHERWOOD offered a resolution instructing the City Solicitor to take such steps as to prevent the further laying of the track. Agreed to. From the Diligent Hose Company, asking to be located as a steam-forcing hose company. From the Commissioner of Markets, submitting nu-merous appointments for confirmation. **Public Printing.**

The Committee on Frinting and Supplies reported that the printing of the journal of Councils, according to an ordinance of Councils, passed in 1855, was under the di-rection of the clerks. Fostponed for the present.

The speaker further reviewed the plans and purposes of the Democracy, and quoted from the letter of Lord Lyons to Earl Russell, as showing the views of the leaders of that party on the question of mediation. He concluded with a warm eulogy of the Administration, and expressed the hope that all its enemies might soon be overwhelmed in decad, Other speed the weet delivered by various citizens of other speed the weet in adjust rule day and how with Cost of Laying Water Pipe.

Other speeches were delivered by various citizens of the ward, and the meeting adjourned at a late hour with much enthusiasm.

Cost of Laying Water Pipe. Mr. WETHERIA. offord an ordinance that the Chief Engineer be instructed, after the lat of May, to charge for laying water pipe at the cost of laying the same at 20 per cent. additional, with the neural allowance for corner los. Referred to the Committee ont Water. Mr. Bungnrin, offered a resolution allotrating the May or to advertise for proposals for the same to the Penn-sylvania failroad, work the neural allowance for corner the Committee on Fina con-ance empowering the Board of Surveyors Referred to the Committee on Surveys. In of a temporary municipal hospital, without delay, in of a temporary municipal hospital, without delay. The Bill Outer There are resolution instructing the Solution of the supercontent of the purchase of a lot. The Bill passed function are conjoined to be paid ut of the Solution of other a resolution instructing the Committee on Surveys. Mr. Benswirty offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Survey review satisticatory ordenees that he has fulfield his contract, and that they report to the Channeys, form week to week, the condition of the streets. Mr. Gravene satis, at this time, there was not less than

In all the mas introlled his contract, week, the condition of the streets. Mr. GINNODO said, at this time, there was not less than sixty-nnen and eighty carts employed, besides advertisements in papers for more hands. He thought that if the members would wait a few weeks longer there would be no nuore cause of complaint. The resolution passed finally. Tho bill for the construction of a secwer in the Eighteenth ward was called up and passed. Mr. Birotertry, offered a resolution for the purchase of certain passenger railways at their original cost, according to the etarrist of the ebarters of said companies. Mr. B. said this would prevent railroad companies from going to the etar so the construction. The resolution for the solution. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Railroads. Mr. Rive offered a resolution granting the American Talegraph Company the right to change the route of their telegraph from Common Council for the location of certain steets. Referred. The bill from Common Council for the location of certains the set. There is very little demand for Flour, either for ship-ment or home use, but the market is firm. 300 bbls City Mills family sold on terms kept secret. The sales to the

The bill to locate the steam-forcing hose companies was used failed. Amendments were adopted, by which some ten or fifteen additional hose-companies were added to the bill; and it passed finally. Also, the bill insreasing the salary of the Maxor's eleved. clers. After an ineffectual attempt to bring the steamship bill before the Chamber, the Chamber adjourned.

anover Bar ving Bauk arging femininity as would have required the aid of a first-class revenue cutter to have piloted any as astute individual of the sterner sex than an ac complished " Jenkins" to the rear end of the room; so St. Nicholas Shoe&Leath Corn Exch. e contented ourselves for a while in observing the display of fashion and novelty near the door. Our first impression on entering was not of the most fa-2 Bank of the Com w14. vorable character, as we read in large letters the following placard: "Milliners not allowed in this room unless accompanied by a salesman from the wholesale de-pariment.". As the "opening" had been advertised, Park Bank..... Mech. Bank Ass'n. and the public in general invited, we considered this special exception as an unkind cut, the more so as

the class included in it (or rather excluded) were of, the gentler sex, towards whom courtesy, if nothing else, ought to have distated a more liberal course. So much for the placard. Now for the Bonnets, of which we must edmit their display was not only reditable, but in some departments magnificent, and was voted as such by more competent critics an we. In fact, we have no idea of doing justice

to it, millinery criticism being somewhat out of our ne. In shape, color, style of trimming, material, kc., we noticed, however, some changes from the prevailing styles last season, that we will endeavor priefly to note. The form of the new spring bonnet is not materially different from the shape last sea-son, the principle change being, that the present bonnet is slightly wider at the top in front and pro-Dec.

trudes less over the face. One of the most attractive hats displayed by Wood & Cary yesterday was the new "Dead Leaves" shade, made of plain silk, covered with crape of the same color, and trimmed with wood flowers (another popular novelty,) and a with wood novels (and a popular horeat), and a suben cape graced with a fall of real lace. An ex-quisitely trammed white French braid chip was abo much admired, and clicited substantial admi-ration in the shape of numerous orders from several of the first ladies of our city. The new " dead leaves" is a beautiful light brown. Some of the latter, we noticed, were gaily trimmed, and presented a very rich and unique appearance. Another novelty, in their display of French hats, was the new shade of blue called the "Mexico"-

probably in view of Louis Napoleon's having the "blues," from his recent adverse experience in that region. The color in question is more intense than a sky-blue and more brilliant. A shirred bonnet of this shade attracted much attention. It was parally covered with a broad trimming of English straw, somewhat in shape of a cornucopia, with a profusion of flowers and ribbons issuing from the end, on the right side near the top of the hat, whilst he face at the top was filled with loops and ribbons, and the sides set off with a row of light tabs.

Phila. Stock Exchange Sales, April 2. teported by S. E. SLAYMAKER. Philadelphia Exchange.] A popular style of trimming seems to be a mixture of straw ornaments mingled with jets, whilst laces are so much in vogue that no bonnet will be considered complete this season without them. A re-markable feature in the results of this "opening" was the fact that by far the larger number of sales effected during the day were in the more expensive grades, ranging in cost from fifteen to twenty-five dollars. Nor was their line of mediumpriced goods and their fine assortment of mourning bonnets neglected. In Children's Goods it has long been the custom of this house to have a special "opening" every season, although their stock in this class of goods, exhibited yesterday, was very rich and varied. Among the most admired of the latter was a beautiful white Leghorn hat, with a steeple-shape crown, and bands of narrow black velvet around the crown and brim, and a neat bou-quet of flowers on the side—an exquisite hat for **s** mall miss. But we have exhausted our space, and,

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 121 bowing to the ladies, for whose benefit we have been writing, frankly confess to having done very poor justice to our subject.

THE LECTURE SEASON .- The most popular promiscuous course of lectures of the present season is that which is now in progress, under the auspices of the Lutheran Board of Publication, delivered at Musical Fund Hall. The next one of the series will be given on Thursday evening next by the Rev. E. W. Hutter, pastor of St. Matthew' Lutheran Church, in this city. His subject will be Washington and its Public Men."

OUR PUBLIC MEN. -Persons making collections of carles de visite for the Album, of distinguished men will find a very fine gallery to select from at the Photograph Rooms of Mesgra. Broad-bent & Co., Nos. 912, 914; and 916 Chestnut street. The advantage which these gentlemen possess-over other Photographers is, that their prominence and great reputation all over the land makes their gallery the centre whither personages of this class are net rally attracted.

To HOUSEREEPERS .- The proprietors of the popular old Grocery House of the late C. Hi Mattson, Arch and Tenth streets, have now in store a fine assortment of the best Pine Apple Cheese also, Dutch Head, Sapsago, English, Cream, and other qualities of cheese that are most called for by the best-class custom.

HAVING MADE ARRANGEMENTS with Wilmington, Newark, Trenton, Port Deposit, Allen-town, Easton, Jersey City, Albany, Troy, Roughkcepsie, Washington, and other places, to redeem their corporation notes; also, with several parties to receive their small checks; we will receive nearly to receive their small dictures we will receive any all such checks and small notes at par, for cigars, to-bacco, pipes, &c., wholesale or retail. We rever now several thousand Havana cigars, Figueros, Conchas, Regalias, &c.; also, a large stock of domestic cigars. retailers and bakers are in small lots at \$600.25 for superfine: \$6.5007 for extras: \$7.2507.75 for extra fa-Proprietors of hotels and restaurants, and sutters, will find it to their interest to call at Igan's, 335

mily; and \$569. @ bbl for fare brands, as to quality. Ryc Plour is scarce and has advanced, with small sales at \$5 P bbl. Corn Meal coatinues dull at \$4 for Penna. Chestnut street. SPRING .- We may now lock for Spring weather. April is given to coquetting between smiles and tears, but in this month the ladies drop

MEETING OF THE JOURNEYMEN TAILORS. MEETING 6F THE JOURNEXMEN TAILORS. —A meeting of journeymen. tailors was held last night, at McCallough's Hall, Locust street, above Eighth. at eight o'clock. Mr. George Kelly was in the chair, and Mr. James Owens sceretary. The latter read to the meeting a bill of wages based on that adopted in 1847; being an increase offfom ten to fitteen per cent. on old wages. The bill was unani-mously adopted. Thirty-two shops were repre-sented, and screar were not. The meeting, however, was not as numerously attended, as it might have been, though the proceedings were marked with

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THE IRON-CLAD LEHIIGH.—This last of the nine Ericsson steamers known as the "Moni-iors," is almost completed. It is expected that on Tuesday next she will leave her wharf at Chester for Philadelphia, where she will remain three or four days taking in stores, and then sail to join her consorts on the coast. She is by far the best of the iron-clads; the experience gained in constructing the others having suggested several points of im-provement. Her length over all is 200 feet; mean length 183 feet; dopth of hold 10 feet. She draws 9 feet 6 inches forward, and 16 feet alt. She has been magnificently filted up, and sumptuously furnished. The following is a list of her officers, who have as reported: John C. Howell, captain. Alfred Hopkins, lieutenant commanding. George P. Hunt, senior assistant, acting chief. Wm. Mear, assistant suggeon. F. Clarense Imlay, assistant paynanster. John Enn, master.

ohn Enn, master A. Towle, engineer. Richard Burke, engineer. Alfred Hedricks, second assistant engineer. Wm. Mintzer, third assistant engineer. Charles M. Vantine, third assistant engineer.

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		Vernan and captured. She a Convention of all the leagues and shubs, at the	seized in a rebel mail by Colonel Fish, provost	much interest.	Petitions were received from the following fire compa-	sales comprise ab. nt 5,000 bushels at 165@170c. for Penna.	weather. April is given to coquetting between
			f marshal of Baltimore :	A NEW MALITARY FRANK A letter was	nies, asking to be located as the following the compa- nies: Diligent, Marion, United, Taylor, and German-	reds, mostly at the latter, rate, and white at 180@1900 T bu. Kye is scarce and in demand at 110c B butter Penna.	smiles and tears; but in this month the ladies drop.
		Her cargo consisted of said The - and from an Westmandow the 17th day of that	RICHWONN, March 11, 1863.—"279 necessities of life are	A INEW DEALTARY PRANA. A letter was received in this city yesterday, addressed to Miss		Gorn is in fair request, with sales of 5,000 bushels yellow	their furs, and don their Spring finer; while the
	- O'	le nas several bags of conce		Anna, with the following frank. upon it:	A petition from the employees of the Water Depart-	at Sec ib bu, afjoat and it the cars. Oats are without	gentlemen doff their overcoats. New Spring suite
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	tendency to mass the powers of the States passengers have been se	sent on in the vessel to New the great cause in support of which we are orga-	I federate canital. Dry goods I Baye crossed to buy some	"SOLDIER'S LETTER -PUSH IT AMEAD.	of City Railroads, calling attention to the necessity of re-	BALK -lst No. 1 Cusrcitron is dull at \$36 7 ton.	humanity a more acceptable service than to suggest
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		instated.		It is needlass to say the letter came direct to	A petition was read from the Twenty-fifth ward Board:	middlings at 72@745, P th, cash. GRUCERIES.—The only transactions we hear of to-	and seasonable autits prepared at the Brown-Siene
	who dwell upon the beauties of this system By order of the War I	Department, the proceedings: "The time suggested, it is thought, will be found	L constant beats \$50 to \$75 newpoir - millions cost \$100	the person to whom addressed, and to whom all ex-	be authorized to Be built at Tacony.	day are by suction; 108 hds New Orleans Sugar sold at 5@10%; P lb, 304 bls, New Orleans Molasses at from 32%	Gipthing Hall, of Rockhall & Wilson, Nos. 603 and
	and speak of the freedom from central des- of the court martial in	in the cases of Colonel FRYOR generally convenient; and it will serve to comme	each. Under the head of provisions, I snote as follows:	penses were charged.	The Committee on High ways reported a resolution to.	S@10%c P h, 301;bbis.New Orleans Molasses at from 52%	
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	that if the doctrine of State rights were to open an order requiring	some of the other States.	sold a lot of missellaneous goads at even higher prices	Everhart and Peter Neinhaus, charged with an	Mr SIMPSON an ordinance, providing for the cellecting	16 50 7 bbl G.t. Means are active. with sales of Pickled	ing unexceptionable weiring apparel for beit sol-
		egiment being supplied with. "It is proposed that the attendance should be	i tramer sold for \$1.50 each, and fine bonnets cost you	atrocious reabery at the residence of Mrs. Mulder,	of the expenses incident to setting curbs in front of	Hams at SA Coo t-ib. Larn is unath Fours are worth	diers and civilians, and for growing youths.
+			from \$40 to \$50 eack.	in the Tweatieth ward, were arrested in New York by Detective Carlin, who recovered the greater por-	dwellings, which was also referred.	tierces are roported at 112 with a small way at 2500265	THE "DEVIL" OFF CHARLESTON. HAR-
	vert to the States, the effect would be to in- blouses,) have been se	act assuce and enobe onecessie	and the second	tion of the stolen property. Other portions of the	forred to the Committee on Finance, providing for the		BORThis interesting craft, which we suppose has
	crease central despotism. Instead of one turned to their comman	state a second se	MR. SETCERLL'S BENERIT This evening this	in a second second in this own by Dotoctive	areation of a loan of \$500,000, for the extension of the	SEEDSThere is very intrid with so he of 301 hus beis	BOK-TILE INTERSTING CLARE WAICH WE SUPPOSE HAS
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1.1	tariff protecting the interests of the Kansas 155,000, and in R	Wishigan 28,000 seres	Bras, in "A Regular Fix ;" Toby Trame, in "The	a male child, apparently about six days old, was found upon the steps of a house at Seventh and	public park. Laid avea. Mr. Lynch offered a resolution instructing the Commit-	drudge-lic e galion. The ollowing are the remints of Flour and Grain at	down there, there will be the "Devil" to pay, as well
1.1			Mummy :" Joe Baggs and Madame Vanderpants, in	Dickorgon streets. The little fellow was dressed in	tee on Railroads to ascertain what amount per car the	His part to-def:	as the other iren-clads who will undertake the expen-
100	Weak and mouting the interests or mo		"Wanted, h000 Milliners." There has not been	clean clothing and was neatly wrapped up. The	passenger railread companies will be willing to pay the	Flota 2 900 bble.	sive job of "sowing Charleston with salt," that ar-
	strong, we should have a multitude of dered to the commander	E M. RANSOM has been or- 2 WM. HARRISON MORNER, Secretary.	such a bill, at this theatme, for a very long time.	foundling was sent to the almshouse.	streets on which their rails are laid in good scoir. Re-	Whent12, 750 hus.	ticla now bring so scarce and dean "Salt, salt,
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	perty quartering communities, drynams and Acting Master W.	. E. TAYLOR has been ordered Demonstration of the Union Leagues.	SALE OF CARPETINGS, CANTON MATTINGS, &c.,	SALING OF A NEW STEAMER The Ocean	Mr. Lugar affered a resolution that a joint committee	THE REPORT OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIP	cat of meat, out of flour, out of clothes, out of
	and subdividing into principalities smaller to the same vessel.	NEW YORK, Apall 2, A grand demonstration (f scThe early attention of purchasers is requested	Steam Navigation Company's new steamer, the Continental, will be despatched for New Ocleans to-	ing a bridge over the Schuylkill. Agreed to.	FULADELPHIA SOOT AND SHOE MARKETThe	everything but "rebel notes," how they must sigh
	than the smallest German duchies. The in-	for the Army. the Union Lengues is announced to take place i	a to the desirable associment of Ingrain, Venetian,	margare April 4 by Magara A Heron & UO. She		Shoe and Lettlier Tenneter, of April 2d, says: Trade has been only mejetate since our last review. The	for the "good, time coming." when they can walk
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	terior plates would be at the mercy of the ments to secure the pro	rompt conveyance of letters to out the country are invited to send delegates.	Mattings, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on		The ordinance rave rise to a todiars debate, which	the price of goods, which are more or less controlled by	in the Clothing sold at Charles Stokes & Co.'s "one-
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