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The Press.	LETTER FROZA "OCCASIONAL."	SOUTH ATLANTIC SQUADRON.	PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE,	IMPORTANT ARKESTS AND ASTOUNDING DISCLOSURES (not; Mr. Huber, in administering the oath, said you de swear, etc.	The Pacific Coast. SAN FRANCISCO, April 8.—Trade is considered	Rev. E. W. Hutter on the City of Was ington and its Public Men.
	We shington, April 9, 1863. I have had, a long conversation with a	SIEGE OF CHARLESTON.	HARRIBBURG, April 9, 1563. SENATE, MORNING SESSION.		Q. Wa there not an obligation taken also to sustain the Constitution of the United States ? A. Yee, sir, Q. Why did you not put that down in your memo- rendumk out?	duller than ever before at this season of the year. The steamer from the Northern Coast arrived to- day with \$6000 in treasure and Oregon datas of	The third lecture of the series now in progr under the auspices of the Lutheran Board of Pul
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1863.	of Represe ntatives—one who was chosen by	ADMTRAT: DUDONT'S FLERE OVER MUE DAD	The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock by the Speaker.	A SECRET TREASONABLE ORGANIZATION.	A. I put down what I thought was necessary.	the 1st, and British Columbia to the 3d instant. A brisk spring emigration to the Carraboo mines had commenced from Victoria and Puget's Sound.	cation was delivered at Musical Fund Hall last e ning, by the Rev. E. W. Hutter, (pastor of St. M
Treason in Pennsylvania.	a large b ajority from a populous district, and who b as probably been classed among the	A DESERVER STOLLAR MAND	Mr. WHITE, from the committee.of conference on the bill legalizing the payment of boxnities to volumeers, submitted a report recommending the Senate to recode from its amendments, and directing abounty of fifty dol- lars to be paid to each directing abounty of fifty dol- out of to furly 165 both and overly volunteer, subse-	The President of the United States to be Abducted.	whether there was anything in the organization; if there is anything illegal in it I want the mem sers tried honorably, and honorably convicted if they are guilty: I live at Reading: I decline to name the party from	The saw mills in Washington Territory were being deserted by the laborers emigrating to the Salmon river diggings.	Hutter's theme was "The City of Washington
This is a startling story that we print this prining. The officers of the law have	extre me men by persons who did not under-	Rebel Anxiety for Later News,	lars to be paid to each and overy volution, subse- quent to July, 1862, by the commissioners of the soveral counties. The report was discussed, and postponed for		I live at Reading, i-decline to name the party from whom I derived my information: it was given to me in my official capacity, and as an officer [promised not to reveal my informer: [will not cell it ; [will tell you all he acid the transformer is the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of t	The latest reports from the Boise river mines con- tinue favorable. The Snake Indians had been se- verely punished by a volunteer company of miners,	lts Public Men," and his treatment of it was so larly, skilful, and intensely interesting. The leaf
anght to light a conspiracy in the county	- do not know when I have been more in-	Desponding Tone of the Newspapers.	The supplement to the act relative to decedents' es-	A NORTHWESTERN CONFEDERACY ESTABLISHED.	Mr Jones, No, sir, never mind that. Witness, The meeting at the house was public and	who attacked them near Salmon River Falls, on Snake river, killing about thirty. Only two of the miners were wounded.	was received with frequent and enthusiastic plause.
Berks, the avowed object of which is to use the overthrow of the United States.	Citizens, who have always been opposed to	HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAG, April	finally,	The Draft to be Resisted by Force, if	promisencous, I suppose; it was after this the secret meeting was held in the barn; understand me, where he made a speech at the house then the parties signed, then those who signed would go into secret meeting with those who had before signed; when I found t or	Ship News.	At a few minutes after 8 o'clock, the lecturer, companied by a number of clergymen, appeared u the platform, immediately after which the Rev.
When we read the narrative of the reporter was with a hope that the evidence wou'd	the Republican party, and who, from that opposition, allowed themselves insensibly	9The Richmond Whig of yesterday has the fol- lowing in reference to the situation of affairs at	The joint resolution of the Bange with the the	Necossary.	Intended to go to the bara. I went there ahead of them,	NEW YORK, April 9.—Arrived.—Ship Winfield Scott, from Havre; bark Wyman, from Surinam; brig Snow Bird, from Newcastle; schooner Helen.	Seiss stepped forward, and stated that before p ceeding with the business of the evening he wo
clieve us from the terrible impression that conveyed, but no one can read the plain	; to be placed against the Administration, he	Charleston: "All thoughts are now centred upon Charleston,	amended so as to limit the amount to \$750, and negatived	William Y. Lyon, a United States Detective, Makes a Narrow Escape.	and secreted myrolf under the straw. By Mr. Coffey. I am not positive they said at the meet- ing, to resist the draft by force; the obligations were spoken in English and German, or Pennsylvania Dutch.	from Port-au-Prince; ship Fearless, from Manilla; ship Doctor Borth, from Hamburg; brig Leviathan, from Trinidad; brig Orson Adams from Sagua; brig	announce that the next lecture of the course we be delivered in the same hall, on next Thursday
ad circumstantial account of Mr. LYON	course of events has almost entirely obli-	Official intelligence was made public early yester- day morning that the enemy's iron-clad fleet had	Mr. LOWRY ralled up the bill to evable citizens en- gaged in the n ilitary service of the United States, or the military service of Pennsylvania, to vote. This bill		The witness was now examined as to the character of the defendarts: So far as be knew of Messra Illig, Oxe- neider, and Fibert, he considered their coaracter good;	[Tempest, from Trinidad; brig J. Gilkey, from Phila- delphia; schr Mary Clinton, from Tobasco; schr Ad-	ning, by the Rev. Mr. Krotel: The lecturer commenced by saying that the poin which, in all ages and all countries, the public min
vithout alarm and mortification. We re introduced to an organization which	terated his former animosities, and has cleared his vision to a fair and unprejudiced	attempted to cross the bar and failed, but later	authorizes soldiers to vole by ploxy, and directs elec- tion officers to receive such votes. It was passed to third reading-yeas 19, nays 13-by a strict party vote. The Schate refused to suspend the rule, two-thirds not voting in the direction of the strict party rote.	SIGNS, PASSWORDS, AND GRIPS.	never had any cause to suppose they would do an illegal act: I certainly would not trast Huber; my impression is from what I know of these gentlemen; I have no	vance, from Carthagena; schr Lord of the Isles, from Rseged Island.	most earnestly directed, was the r seat of Governm In some lands, indeed, the capital was the country, the country it ell was only work and recommended
neets in barns, with signs, passwords, nd grips, evidently acting in communi-	view of our country's future. He says that, when the results of the recent elections in	in the day it was announced that the gunboats and transports had succeeded in crossing the bar, and	The tild and indiated ver	THE UISANIMATION MATCHAN ALL VIEL THE	reason to say that I think they would violate the law, but I would not trust Huber. [Laughter.] Frederick Printz was called to the stand. On being Sworn he said he lived either mikes from Reading: he get	FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.	allairs at the capital were prosperous or adverse. Fra was referred to as an illustration. Paris was Fra and without Paris France would correct the Hadron
ation with a higher power, professing	Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and New Jersey	were at anchor. Our iron-clads lay between the forts, quietly awaiting the attack.	off. will be called up the supplement to the act of 1882, to privide for the adjudication and payment of military claims. This bill provides for the payment of officers in the service of the United state, from the date of heir commissions to the time when they are mustered	West and North.	swarn he said he lived eight miles from Reading; he got acquainted with Huber at the meeting at the house of Br. Foust; it was on last Friday two weeks, I think; Huber called the meeting; it was called by private meaus;	THE MONEY MARKET. Philadelphia, April 9, 1883.	the Central Power limited and well-adjusted State
o have associations in all parts of the coun- ry, and having for its avowed object the	faction, because he believed that they	"Further intelligence is looked for with eager anxiety. The Yankees have made no secret of	into the service. The bill was considered until the hour of one, when the Senate adjourned until afternoon.	THE CONSPIRATORS OPEN AT FIRST, BUT SECRET	the object was to take measures to resist the draft: Mr. Huber stated this at the public meeting: there were about 20 people present: he referred to the case of resistance	Gold was again excited to day, and fluctuated between 147 at the opening down to 144, running up to 148, with a	quake. The city of Washington was described as, ne theless, a grand focal-point of refinement, intelliger
bduction of the President, armed resistance o the law, and the overthrow of the Go-	would be followed by a response from the	their vast preparations for an attack upon Charles- ton, and we may well anticipate a desperate con-	AFTERNOON SESSION. The Senate met at 3 o'clock. Mr. RIDGWAY called up the bill to prevent cattle	AETERWARDS	In Indiana, and said this was the way it would be done here; that if any one of the members should be taken and sent to fort Warren that he would be rescued, even	lively line of operations. Old one-year certificates are worth 993 (@par; the new 9834. Other Governments	and power, radiating over the land and the world. over twenty years ago, a foreigner, who had base his ideas and expectations on what he had seen abr expressed his disappointment with Washington
vernment. It is possible that Mr. LYON ex- aggerates some portions of his narrative,	. cepted in the seceded sections as a	flict." THE EXPEDITION AGAINST CHARLESTON.	county which perced finaling	Nembers of the Secret Order 50 to Reading,	if they had to tear the fort down; he said there were one or two million of men belonging to tae organizat on all over the South and North, and in the army; he said they knew each other by signs, and then stated a case of	continue in strong demand, 1831 sixes selling at 105@ 105%; seven-thirties 106. Money remains at the same figures lately noted, with a slight disposition to tight-	place. He said it lacked two essential elements great city, viz: Houses and people. But, then, Federal city was yet in her tage
or places too much importance upon trivial	tion of the population of the free States in	A Charleston telegram of the 28th ultimo says	The joint resolution, autoorizing the Governor to pro- sent flags to the S5d, 78th, and 11th Regiments, and to the 7th-Restiment of Cavalry, passed finally. Mr. McSHERRY called up the bill providing for the	Pa., to Rescue the Prisoners, but Make a Mistake.	solution to the solution of solution and the solution of the s	ness. The subscriptions to the five twenty loan, at the office	American energy and enterprise, she had grown in city of no small magnitude. The puttional additions
occurrences, but there is a sad and wretched truth running through his story that gives us	1 favor of the termination of the war; and 5 that if these elections would admonish Mr.	that the enemy landed, last night on Cole's Island, 1,300 men, the supposed object being a reconnoissance	der counties by reason of the robel raid in Ostober last	If there is any person who has any doubt as to a	don't know what they did there; sixty-three dollars were used at the public meeting: Huber did hors say what	of Jay Cooke, Esq., amounted to a million and a quarter to-day, up to half past three o'clock, with every prospect of reaching to a million and a half before the	other side of the Atlantic, and tourists and curiou
sorrow, and from which we cannot escape.	Lincoln to pause in what my friend called	to determine the best place for operations, by land and sea, against Charleston. The troops for the de-	which passed finally. Mr. LAMBERTON moved to consider the bill provid- ing for the removal of remains interred in the burying ground of the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadel-	secret political organization for the express purpose of resisting the laws, he may remove it all by read-	the name of the association was, but outsiders called them Copperheads, [Laughter,]; after the meeting f went towards the barn to get my horse. I was stoned	close. The stock market was active, but somewhat feverish.	Society at the Federal capital was next described in many respects a strange conglomerate, presen much to attract, but al-o much to repel-gaudy gli
He describes a meeting that took place on the 21st of March, 1863, in a barn of Jacob	time, weaken the leaders of the rebellion,	fence of that city are said to be in really an excol- lent condition.	phia, situated on Arch street, which was not agreed to. Mr. DONOVAN called up the bull relative to advertis- ing of venders of merchandize in the city of Philadel.	ing the following evidence elicited yesterday before Mr. Charles Heazlett, the United States Commis-	by two men; I told them I wanted to get my horse and wagon, and they said all right, and went with me; I do not know what the members swear to; one of the mem-	1831 coupon sixes sold at 105; the registered at 1041/2. New City sixes sold at 1091/2; the old at 106. State fives were not strong, and fell off 3. Reading sixes advanced.	combined with splendid misery. That form of sor the speaker held to be the best which had for its i utility, summoning life's reciprocal sympathies
ZELLAR, in Marion township, Berks county. By those mysterious agencies known to the			blia, which passed finally. bir, kElLLY called up the bill relative to supervisors in certain townships of Schuy kill county, which passed	sioner. The arrest of the parties named below was known to very few persons outside the law officers	bers told me, afterwards, that they had searched the barn for spies, but found none; there was something said about a peace convention to settle the war. Isaac S. feenhart sworn.—This witness was so essen-	Pennsylvania Railroad mortgages were steady. North Pennsylvania sixes sold at 90-an advance of V Cum	action, ennobling the character and purifying the 1 hat was most perpicious which was founded on an due estimation of adventitious distinctions. Judged
profession, Mr. Lyon had obtained know- ledge of the meeting, and secreted himsel	- covered that these popular expressions only	ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.	fibally. Mr. RIDGWAY called up the bill to increase the capi- tal stock of the American Fire Insurance Company.	whose services, it was supposed, would be required. The great mass of people, moving along Chestnut street and Fifth yesterday, little dreamed that such	tally Pennsylvania German that an interpreter was called into requisition A gentleman well learned in pure German found himself at a loss to interpret Penn- sylvania Petteh. Mr. H. H. Manderbach, ex-sheriff of	den and Amboy sixes (1833) at 103%. Allegheny Valley sevens at par. Schuylkill Navigation sixes (1832) ross to 72%. Susquehanna Canal sixes to 43 to bird. Navi	this standard, permathent residence at the nation capital was not desirable. The reason for this migh traced to the fluctuating character of the popular
under the straw. In the course of the eve	- scorn in the South-that not a single kind	Success of General Stanley's Expedition to Lebanon and Carthage–Capture of Pri- soners, Stores, Horses, and Contrabands–	Passed finally. Mr. SERRILL called up the bill to incorporate the Philadelphia Dental College, which passed finally-yeas 25, pays 3.	proceedings, as somewhat detailed below, were pro- gressing in the United States Commissioner's office.	any new light on the subject. He knew nothing about		Men there ebbed and flowed as the sands of the sea, this prevented abiding friendships. The <i>Code Etion</i> was here explained, and some curious arrangem
ning a hundred men assembled. The barr was first searched, and pickets thrown	n crats were classed as even more hateful	Threats of the Rebel Leaders-Reported Advance of the Enemy, &c.	Mr. SMITH called up the bill to incomporate the Har- leysville and Sonders Thumphe Company, in Mont-	It was a wise thing, perhaps, that caution was used	the secret organization, not being a member. We give the following condensed report of his evidence: Mr. Huber said it was a pity that, in a country like	Catawista Railroad shares are suffering from the effects	stated. Much of the visiting there was done exclusi- by the card system, and it was not unusual for fam to reice in delightful social falicity for years who
out to prevent discovery or surprise A Mr. HUBER, who is in custody, led	than Republicans, because they had not the manliness to assert their true feelings, and	OINCINNATI, April 9.—A Murfreesboro special de- spatch to the <i>Commercial</i> , says that Col. Wilder has returned from his expedition via Lebanon and Car-	HOUSE	The prisoners had been in this city from the evening	before two months' or nay-manny, ne guessed it	year's business, and as soon as the printed circulars are	naving no other has is than sundry pieces of glazed p
he conversation. According to Mr. Lyon who was his concealed listener. "he de		thage. Twenty nine rebels were captured. Before reaching snow Hill, 5,000 bushels of wheat.	Speaker CESSNA called the House to order at 9%	found secret from indiscriminating gentlemen of the	ought to support the Government, if it was from God for on the Ferintume teach us; if the Government was from the devil if ought to be irathpled under toot; he said	is sued we shall lay before our readers a correct statement of the commany's affairs. The shares opened to-day at 2214, and closed active, at 22%@23; Philadelphia	with a friend it arms i the excessed himself with plea that he had previously accepted an invitation to at aswen!
nounced the war as unholy and unjust; he said that the society was a million strong; he	e conduct the war still more vigorously; when	and much corn and bacon, were destroyed, Coronel Wilder brought in three bundred and as	 clock A. M. Mu. LABAR moved to suspond the orders, for the purpose of considering the act to erect a new county, to be called Madison. 	there was less likelihood to ripple the stream of jus- tice as it flows in its quiet stillness from the foun-	Treasury and if there was only one shimplaster left on	fell off 14; Beaver Meadow sold at 6714; Little Schuvlkill	plea that he had brevely accepted an invitation to at seven ! In washington,
stated that it was first organized in the	e of other Democrats resolved, that, come	forms, were shot during the rest most	in T. TWITCHELD demanded a division of the ques- tion; and the question being on the first division, to sus- pend the orders, it was disagreed to, and the second	tain of authority. It was not until after two o'clock, yesterday afternoon, that the public became	and said the war was too long in operation; a great many people had been killed, and the war ought to be	at 46%; Elmira preferred at 52; Long Island improved ½; North Pennsylvania fell ½; Green and Coates sold at 42%; Spruce and Pine rose ½; West Philadelphia sold at	there either lived off or for the Government, and w out the Government scarcely anything was done the done. Uncle Sam had a year doop nocket and Bria
South; that the society had signs, passwords and grips;" and then we learn that he ad	in any position that was not that of entire con-	Our expeditions have captured 700 horses and mules, 200 prisoners, brought in 200 negroes, and de- stroyed much rebel subsistence and forage.	The consideration of bills on the private calendar, left Over from last Tuesday, was resumed	aware that something was up, from the fact that a telegraphic despatch had been received from Read-	and Congress were not favorable to the poor man; I saw money paid to Mr. Huber; he got a paper and put down the names: he said he had not	66; Tenth and Eleventh improved 1; Girard College ½; Arch-street ½; Schuylkill Navigation sold at 7, the pre-	gas, and fuel, and water, dug the culverts, paved streets, and swept the chimneys, and, if he were to
ministered the obligation, and that eighty three members joined during that evening.	fidence in the public authorities, and, at least for the time being that we would give a		An act to extend the charter of the West Branch Bank was considered, passed, and Inid over for third reading. An act to incorporate the Seranton Bank came up for consideration	ing, Pa., that several hundred men, some of them armed, had reached that place to effect a rescue of prisoners supposed to be at that place. It also be-	out and tried the soldier, and said he had it all correct; he said the soldier, was nearly two millions	ferred at 17½; Lebigh Navigation advanced ½; Morris was steady; Commercial Bank sold at 53½; Louisville Bank at 94%@95; 146 was bid for North America; 122	A humorous description was next given of the He of Representatives in ression, as it strikes the eve
It is possible for a hundred men to meet together in a barn, and denounce the Go	t hearty and honest support to all acts that	of artillery, captured and burned the steamera	Mr. HOPKINS, of Philadelphia, said he was opposed	ing stated that the prisoners the crowd were in search of, to rescue them from the law authorities.	that so many had been slaughtered that no more ought to be killed; he did not think the last law was a cought.	for Philadelphia; 56% for Farmers' and Mechanics'; 42% for Firard; 36% for Commonwealth. The market closed	stranger. One man was talking, and all the rest y buzzibg about, laughing and coughing, cracking ju and nuts, &c. Only one speech in tweaty was list to; the rest were all designed for "Buzeombe"
vernment, without incurring any particular	r war." Such testimony shows that, aparts	Lovell, and shooting off the captain of the Saxonia.	Post Office Investigation Committee	had been taken to Philadelphia, the rescuers made a suggestion to come to Philadelphia to rescue them	tutional; after all this was said, the metlbe ween to the barn; Mr. Huber said in his public speech that five had deserted in Indiana; the Government sent after them, but did not getthem; I saw several members after	firm,1569,060 in bonds and 3,300 shares changing hands. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as follows:	scene, however, he said, was no worse than it is sai be in the British House of Commons, where loquac lords were summarily arrested by all sorts of discor
under the theory of its being a Demo	from the mere malignance of the opposition to the war, distinct from those who rejeice	MURFREESBORO, April 8Johnson and Bragg re-	Mr. ROWLAND, chairman of the select committee appointed to investigate into alleged frauds in the postal account of Postmaster Bergmer for the marit	here. Everything being unsatisfactory in regard to the movements of the rioters, it was deemed advi-	drafted, if they were taken to Washington at mid-inst	United States Sixes, 1881	and disagreeable noises. The 'previous question' preferred as a much more dignified resort, and str perlimentary.
cratic mass meeting, for such meetings have a suggestive similarity to the as	s in styling themselves Copperheads, and wearing copper medals, the masses of the	cently boasted that they would take possession of Kentucky before harvest time.	an examination into the accounts during the present		they would in an hour so overto Join Baris; the rd others say they would be killed at home rather than be taken down there and killed; I luber said that it was tho Copperheads that recued the five men in Indinas; I can't recollect what Huber called their association.	Certificates of Indebtedness, new	The lecturer next graphically depicted a Presid- levee-the country itself in miniature-the United 3 abridged. These periodical gatherings at the W
sembly in the barn. But we find the	e Democracy are patriotic and true. This has been my position from the beginning of our	Wilder returned on the 8th to Murfreesboro, from	Mr. BROWN (Mercer), said he thought that the com- mittee should now have pothing before them but that which they were instructed to do on their appointment. 	Chief Ruggles, very quietly, ordered a reserve of police to report. forthwith at the Central Station, and to come in small parties, so as not to awaken	can't recollect what Huber called their association. The proceedings here closed. Mr. Coffey, the United States district attorney.	Gold	House were compared to a caravansera of opinion, tom. and habit; a sort of Joseph's coat, with an end variety of colors. This was our Court—an odd Cour
to be explained away. The pickets, the	e troubles. I know that it is the interest of	Twenty-nine rebels were captured before reaching Snow Hill. Five thousand bushels of wheat and	Mr. VINCENT stated that he had been informed that the committee had refused to allow Mr. 8 to appear	any suspicion. In a very short time squads of police reported, and not having anything particular	stated that he had a number of other witnesses who would make some other disclosures, and suggested	The bill prohibiting the banks from lending on gold passed the Senate at Albany this morning. To account for the quietude of the stock market during	was true, over which no London Milliner or Parl Peruguier was monarch, but where everyone dre and did as he or she pleased-very different, no do from St. Cloud or St. James. Whatever our tr atlantic trends which this to be the start of the
upon the Evangelists, are all evidences of	 the treasonable demagogues in the free States, the who will be entirely destroyed if the Union is 	much corn were destroyed. A large barn with a great quantity of bacon was burned.	against him, and call witnesses of his own; he therefore moved to amend by adding, 'and that George Bergaer	to db, passed their time in examining certain mus-	that a time be agreed upon for another hearing. Mr. Jones contended that his clients were all re-	the past week or two is found by Wall street to be a diffi- cult task. Some persons attribute the want of animation to the decline of gold, but the constant and capricious	ovr Court for the best of theirs. The lecturer next described a Presidential inaug
conspiracy and guilt. Then we have the atrocious creed which binds them together.		Wharton's rebel regiment had re-occupied Snow Hill. Wilder came up behind, and after a brief	be allowed to appear before the committee, either in per- per on or by counsel, to participate in the examination of witnesses." Mr. KAINE opposed the amendment of Mr. Vincent.	grand also had their drill in the State-house yard, and a cavalry corps were trying the met- the of their horses in the northwestern part of the		responsive fluctuations in stocks, this position is scarcely tenable	There, especially if the event involved a change in litical parties, there succeeded among the "Inc"
They declare themselves to be in favor of "the abduction of ABBAHAM JANCOLN by		skirmish, defeated them, captured eighty prisoners, and one hundred horses, destroyed five thousand bushels of wheat, and brought away one hundred	because it was no innovation mon the usual practice. Mr. LAPORTE favored the amendment, because in all cases investigations have lost their force because of the	city. The Hon. J. Glancy Jones, ex-member of Con- gress, in alluding to the reported riot at Reading,	Mr. O'Neill asked that his client be discharged, as there was no evidence of conspiracy. Some time was spent in conversation on these	Another opinion is that the attention of investors is so much engrossed at present by five-twenties and other Government securities that the country orders have been	Fare powers of physical endurance to curvive the ord
force, if necessary;" "of a Northwestern Confederacy; the resistance of the draft	vered, and that patriotic Democrats are	and sixty negroes, and two wagon loads of tobacco. Wilder captured several rebels in United States uni-	absence of the accused, and the witnesses of the accused, in the evidence before the committee. Mr. JOHNSON said he housed this investigation montal	said last evening at the hearing, that the assemblage had yielded to wiser counsel, and it was not likely	points, and finally the district attorney agreed to hold Mesers. Filbert, Oxeneider, and Illig, in each	much curtailed, and in the stock market some degree of diminished demand has been the natural consequence. A third view is that the absorbing suspense in the public mind, relative to anticipated movements at	Harrison and Taylor both sank under it A secret here dicclosed, viz. that not one in five hundred on masses of recommendations brough by the place see was ever read. Even the 'red tape '' was seldom
or the Conscription Act." These are	treason is now too flagrant to be disguised.	forms, who were summarily shot. The rebel force in front of Franklin is increased to	bill of rights that Mr. B. claimed this privilege. Mr. BARGER was in favor of the Democratic doctrine	they would come to Philadelphia. We breathed free then. It will be seen in the following that it is de-	other's recognizance, in the sum of \$3,000, to appear at the next hearing.	to active speculation. Each of these opinions may, per- babs, in part account for a state of things which is not the	what became of all the pins and needles? These may one any of letters were stowed away in lots and here any of letters were stowed away in lots and here any other and the store and the
the fundamental principles of the organ- ization. The main object seems to be the	error occurs in the following sentence:	an extent that indicates an intention of attacking Gen. Graham.	of allowing the accused, in all cases, to be heard. He would vote for the amendment of Mr. Vincent. Mr. ROWLAND uppeed the amendment because it	liberately plotted that Abraham Lincoln, the Presi- dent of United States, shall be abducted, and that a Northwestern Confederator is contamulated with that	of \$4,000.	be regretted in the present condition of the currency, but is, on the other hand, one of the most favorable and en- couraging symptoms.	cellars and valits, when they were finally devoures moth and mice, and kindred lovers of antiquit whether of wool or paper. Place-seeking was descr as the bane of the Republic. Moses himself, the g
resistance of the draft. They would try the constitutionality of the conscription act,	"There is at least consistency in one who	The small pox is reported to have compelled the rebel force to move from Tullahoma toward Shelby- ville.	was unusual; he never knew of such a thing; the com- mittee would conduct the examination fairly; all wit- neves would be examined. Mr. VINCENT so modified his amendment as to strike	Northwestern Confederacy is contemplated; that the society boasts of a very great number of members in the North, the South, the West, and in the army;	The next hearing will take place on Monday after- noon, May 4, at 3 o'clock.	The narket opened quiet but steady. An improved focling was developed as business advanced, and at the close was devidedly stronger.	mission, had this almost insuperable difficulty to c
and, failing in that, use force. This is the practical part of the whole conspiracy, and	the necessary arrest of suspected traitors	In consequence of Stanley's affair at Snow Hill, the rebels sent a strong force to McMinnville. They	out "or by counsel." Mr. NBIMAN moved to amend the amendment, by ad- ding "and that the complainant be allowed the same	that a deserting soldier was recognized by the signs and grips, understood by the members only, and that	new edifice of the First Baptist Church, corner of	The following table exhibits the chief movements of the market, as compared with the latest prices of last evening:	tend with—the hungering of his rebellious hosts for flesh-oots of Eoypt. Individual character was next portrayed. The lec rer said it was a great injustice to denounce all pai
we hear in the barn of Mr. ZELLAR nothing	suppression of oath-bound Golden Circles."	are removing the rails and oross-ties from the rail- road between McMinnville and Wartrace.	bright and the complainant be allowed the same privilege. "Agreed to; and the amendment thus modified was agreed to. An act to extend the charter of the Honesdale Bank	five deserters were rescued from the military au- thorities in the State of Indiana. It will also be	Chestnut and Thirty-sixth streets, was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. The church was filled, many having left at an early hour, mashe to	U.S. 6s, 1881, cou105 105 II.S. 73-10 p.c. T.N. 105 1054	inen as unworthy and corrupt. That many were of sort, if were useless to deny. But there were y many that had not 'b howed the know to Ball'
more than the echo of more celebrated	I wrote, or intended to write, commends,	SOLDIERS MURDERED BY THE REBELS-	then came up for consideration. Mr. NELSON moved to amend, by striking out five	seen that Mr. Lyon, a detective of the United States, and now deputy provest marshal at Reading Penn-	obtain standing room. The appearance of the inte- rior lit up by a very ingenius continues from the	U.S. 1 year Certif gold. 1001/ 1001/	the sternest virtue and most unfinching patriotism, w would not flatter Neptune for his trident, uor Jove

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oracles. This phrase about testing the con. | instead of condemns.] stitutionality of the conscription act, and failing before the courts, is familiar to us from men more powerful than Mr. HUBER or his associates, and we dwell upon it as an evidence of the sympathy that unites the enemies of the country against the Administration. This arrest is a painful thing to us as Pennsylvanians, but it is a warning to us as Americans. We have so often warned and implored the people-we have so frequently exposed the danger and begged them to prepare-we have so often shown the criminality and treachery of these men, that any further reference to it becomes the weary repetition of a twice-told tale. This morning we give the facts. Citizens, the time has come to mark these enemies of the country, who meet in barns and hidden places to counsel anarchy and rebellion. This spirit of crime is not confined to the barn in Berks county. It ascends into loftier places, controls council chambers, and drags justice from many an executive chair. It now creeps into secret halls, and deliberates like pirates in a cave, or assassins in an ambush. Mr. HUBER may have made a mistake when he spoke of a million of men joined in his mysterious organization, or the words may have been the encouragement of a leader to his partisans. But the defiance he manifested, and the success he obtained, show that he is the representative, or the instrument, of a mightier organization. That organization must be overthrown before we can contemplate peace and triumph. Let us take a warning from the developments of

and loyal duty.

The Rebel Loan.

There is truth in the adage, "a fool and his money are soon parted." Certain persons in France and England, who have more cash than brains, have agreed to lend fifteen million dollars to "the so-called Southern Confederacy," in expectation of receiving an interest of seven per cent. per annum for the same, and the security for repayment is cotton, at twelve cents the pound, to be deliverable to the bondholders within sixty days after a treaty of peace shall have been ratified between the North and the South. This loan, to say the least of it, must be considered very risky. The average interest of capital in Europe is from three to three and a half per cent.--a half of what the rebel borrowers promise to pay. The temptation to obtain large per centage has been irresistible. We must take care that, while the war lasts, the export of cotton from the South shall not take place. We must blockade the Southern ports more closely than ever. We are bound not to let any cotton quit the country while the war lasts. It is easy to predict the fate of the Southern loan. Two or three instalments of the interest may be paid out of the money borrowed, and then the payment will stop, leaving the bondholders as much taken in as were the unfortunate but grasping dupes who, in hope of obtaining larger interest than usual, lent money to Spain, Mexico, and Greece. Money must, indeed, be a drug in France and England when people risk it in a Confederate loan.

A Loyal Meeting in New York. To-morrow the Loyal National League of New York propose to hold a great mass meeting at Union Square, in that city. They intend this demonstration to be a very imposing one, and they have invited the Leagues everywhere, so far as it may be convenient to do so, to participate. Our Union League has determined to be represented on the occasion, and quite a large delegation is expected to go from here for that purpose. An airangement has been made with the Camden and Amboy Com-pany for excursion tickets, good from Satur-day to Tuesday, inclusive, at four dollars each, and members of the League desirous of joining the party can obtain these tickets of Mr. ANDREWS, at the League House, at of Mr. ANDREWS, at the Mr. ANDREWS, a that purpose. An arrangement has been

OCCASIONAL. OAVALRY ENCOURAGED BY SUCCESS. MURFREESBORO, April 9.-After our expedition

WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press."

command were captured by the rebels, and both inhumanly shot. Their names were John Vance and Ben. Montgomery, of the 72d Indiana. Mont-WASHINGTON, April 9, 1863. No Official News from Richmond-The

Rebel Papers not Hopeful. Nothing of an official character has been received up to ten o'clock to-night concerning the attack on Charleston. A private telegram from headquarters of the Army

Monigomery, saying that they would give them to their sweethearts. Colonel Wilder destroyed a part of the village of of the Potomac, says the tone of the Richmond papers of yesterday is not hopeful, and shows that they consider the surrender of Charleston as impos-sible, as the city will be destroyed rather than it Saulsburg, consisting of the dwelling of a notorious guerilla. will be permitted to fall into our possession. The late successes have greatly encouraged our

left Taylorsville on the 3d, two men of Wilder's

MORGAN.

THE MISSISSIPPI SQUADRON.

Construction of a Mammoth Floating Bat-

of one hundred thousand men for six months.

Gen. Stahl's Operations. cavalry. Sixty or seventy rebel prisoners have arrived her WOODWARD'S REBEL FORCE DEFEATED-STORES RECAPTURED. from Gen. STAHL'S division. They were captured by Gen. COPELAND'S cavalry force, who recently made CLARKSVILLE, April 9.—An expedition sent by Colonel Bruce, last night, under Colonel Boone, sura reconnoissance to Aldie, Middeburg, and Ropers-ville, in Loudoun county, Virginia, but found no

enemy in force there. Small parties of rebels wore, however, discovered, and either dispersed or taken the stores stolen from the steamers Lovell and Saxonia, and took several prisoners, after severe skirmishing, this morning. Colonel Boone pursued the retreating rebels fifteen miles. Our fleet of transports, convoyed by three gun_ zens. Over a hundred horses, including some of those stolen from Gen. STOUGHTON and staff, were boats, arrived here to-night. REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE FIGHT WITH recovered. Gen. STAHL does not permit his command to remain idle.

CHATTANOOGA, April 5.-General Morgan was at-Capture of the Schooner Clara. tacked by the Federals at Liberty on Friday, and was driven back to Snow Hill, where he held his Commodore GOLDSBOROUGH reports to the Navy Department that, on the 25th ult., the gunboat Kanawha captured the schooner Clara, off Mobile, position and the enemy retreated. Our troops under Colonel Smith, were repulsed at Woodbury on Saturday, and fell back to McMinnville. Loss, laden with a general cargo. The Clara was attempt one killed, and eight prisoners. [SECOND DESPATCH.] ing to run the blockade at that port. DISLOYAL OUTBREAK AT READING. CHATTANOGGA, April 6.—The enemy advanced on Woodbury and McMinnville, and were out fianked by our forces and retired. A column of Federal

Discovery of a Conspiracy to Rescue Trai tors-A Mob Gathering. troops, 15,000 strong, is advancing on Columbia. A battle is considered imminent before the week [Special Despatch to The Press.]

READING, April 9.- A numerous mob of Knights this morning, and do our part in this just of the Golden Circle have just marched to town to rescue conspirators against the Government. It is said that large numbers are being formed to reinforce it. Difficulties of no ordinary character are

Jonstruction of a Mahmoth Floating Bat-tery near Vicksburg-Admiral Farragut with the Ram Switzerland-The Hart-ford and Albatross gone to the Red River -Large Captures Made by our Troops in Mississipui. apprehended, and prompt and energetic action may be required from our authorities. The treason is taking an insurrectionary form, and should be Mississippi. crushed at once with all the vigor of the law. S. CINCINNATI, April 9 .--- The advices from Vicks-

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA.

commenced, leading into Walnut Bayou, which comes near the river on the Louisiana side at Mil-Regulations for Travel on the Peninsula-Ng Passes to be Granted to any Person who has not taken the Oath of Alleliken's Bend, and runs into the river at New Carthage, fifteen miles from Warrenton. The canal giance. commences a mile above a point opposite the mouth VIA FORTRESS MONROE, April 8, 1863 .- HEADof the Yazoo. . The Bayou is two miles distant. Its

QUARTERS FOURTH ARMY CORPS, FORT YORK-TOWN, April 3, 1863.—In view of the raid on Wilsuccess is doubtful. Reports say that the ram Lancaster, sunk by the rebels, was a rotten hulk. The liamsburg, the 29th ult., the Commanding General Switzerland has been repaired, and together with directs as follows : No person will be allowed to go to Williamsburg Farragut's gunboats has gone down the river. A formidable battery is about completed behind or from it from any point south of Fort Magruder the extreme point of the levee opposite Vicksburg. It has been wholly constructed by night, and will without taking the oath of allegiance to the United States, and the fact of his taking such oath must be

Z00.

morning.

Vicksburg and Port Hudson.

The Queen of the West is up the Red river.

STATES IN REBELLION,

mount the heaviest Parrott guns, and have range of expressed on his pass, to give it validity. The flag-of-truce boat Metamora, from City Point, arrived to-day with one hundred and seventy-five the entire city. All reports of the attack on Haines' Bluff are pure fabrications. Captain Osband had just returned prisoners of war. Colonel Ludlow, commissioner for the exchange from the vicinity of Greenville with 3,000 bales of cotton, 1,000 head of cattle, and 100 mules of prisoners, informs us that we are getting our offi-cers away as fast as we can deliver the rebel offi-A gentleman who accompanied Admiral Porter up Steel's Bayou reports having seen immense quanti-

cers at City Point. Our officers, now prisoners, are ties of grain and cotton in the interior. The rebels all in Richmond, and will be released within the next week. derals ten thousand dollars' worth. A prisoner says

BEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. The Iron-Clads Moored off North Ediste

Island-The Rebels at Savannah Threaten to Advance with their Ram Fleet, and Retaker Fowt Royal-Erplosion of a Mam-moth In fernal Machine in Charleston PORT ROYAL, March 28 .- The iron-clad Keokuk arrived yesterday in good condition. Four Monitors are in North Edisto inlet, with four mortar schooners distant about sixteen miles by land from

Charleston. The troops landed at Stono are said to have accompanied a gunboat expedition, and firing has been heard there, but nothing definite is known. When the balance of the Monitors will move, is not known.

The rebel pickets are visible all along the shore at North Edisto, and night signals, by colored lights, are telegraphed along the coast, and thence to Charleston. The rebels at Savannah threaten to bring down

their rams, and attack and take Port Royal, sinking the Wabash and Vermont, and capturing all the troops left there by General Hunter. The store keepers at Hilton Head, in consequence, are selling drv goods and other stores lower than the same articles can b. bought in New York. Cavalry.

SOLDIERS MURDERED BY THE REBELS-GUERILLA HOUSES DESTROYED-OUR

then came up for consideration. • Mr. N&LSON moved to amend, by striking out five years (as the extension of time) and insort fitteen years? Not agreed to; and the bill passed finally. An act to extend the charter of the Wyoming Bank, at Wilkeebarre, in the county of Luzerne; (hve years, with power to increase capital stock.) Passed; with latter clause stricken out, and bill laid over for third reading.

An ext to incorporate the Bollefont's Bank, in the county of Centre; on motion of Mr. HOPKINS, of Phila-delphia, indefinitely postponed. An act to extend the charter of the Exchange Bank of Pittsburg passed second reading. Supplement to the act incorporating the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, approved April 16, A. D. 1846, (autho-rizing the company to select sites for stations in the city of Philadelphia. gomery was instantly killed. Vance, although shot through the head three times and horribly marked, has reached camp, and made a written statement of his sufferings. A Cap-tain French and a man named Cartwright did the shooting. They took two rings from the finger of

rizing the company to select sites for stations in the city of Philadelphia.] Mr. BARGER submitted the following amendment: *Provided*, That nothing in this act shall be constructed to authorize the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to take the property of the Western Market Company in Phila-delphia. Mr. COCHRAN moved further to amend as follows: "That the parties interested shall each nominate to the court a number of disinterested citizens of Philadel-phia. from which the court shall choice a jury equal to the usual number, which jury shall decide upon the dam-gaes; and that the said Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany Flall not be allowed to enter upon the property until after, said damages shall have been assessed and paid in full." until after said damages shall have been associated paid in full." Mr. BARGER accepted the amendment of Mr. Cochran

Mir. BARGER accepted the amendment of all contains as part of his own. Mr. VINCENT moved to amend the amendment by striking out 'paid in full,'' and insert 'payment se-cuted in accordance with, the provisions of the act of 186, and its supplements.'' The amendment of Mr. Vincent was agreed to, and the modified amendment of Mr. Barger, as amended by Mr. Vincent, was also agreed to, when the bill passed finally as amended. prised the rebel force under Woodward, recaptured

is amended. An act to incorporate the Kittaning and Oil City Rail-oad Company. ed finally (with provision for lateral roads Passed finally (with provision for interaction stricken out.) An act to incorporate the Mahoning and Oil Creek Rail-

An act to incorporate the manoning and on once and road company. Passed finally (amended as above with "Oll Creek" struck ont and "French Creek" inserted in lien.) Supplement to the act incorporating Farmer's Railroad Company. Passed finally (with provision for lateral roads stricken out and section allowing meeting of directors in Pittsburg instead of Oil City disagreed to.) Adjourned.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION. Payment of Money in Lieu of Service in the Army. The House, this afternoon, resumed the considera-tion of the bill, published yesterday, entitled "An act for the payment of money by those who, conscientionsly, second, and third sections having been adopted. The fourth section (appropriating the money to the different counties) was before the House. Mr. SHANNON, in a speech, said that is 'the House had agreed to wring this money from its 'trains, he 'de-manded that the proceeds should go into the State Trea-sury. This was a matter of conscience that the Consti-tion respected. In his county, out of 150,000 mea but one took the onth of conscientious scruptles against bear-ing arms. He would offer an amendment, providing that this money should be appropriated to building a hospital, &c., for the unfortunate soliters who have gone to the dash field from fenney/trains. Mr. TRIMMER, for the benefit of the geniteman, read from Aritcle 6th, of the Constitution of Pennsylvania, section second. After some additional discussion, Mr. REX moved the previous question, and the call was sustained. The question the recurred on the amendment of Mr. Brendeit-to pay the money into the State Treasing in pais 44, mays 49. So the amendment was lost, and the original section, paying the money into the constitu-ng in the being on its final gassage, Mr. TWIVCHELL moved to go into Committee of the Whole for the pro-reseries, was adopted -yeas 49. mays 44. The object of the form its with the the state and the moved to go into Committee of the Whole for the pro-mesting the final the effort were the was 1083, and the proved to go into Committee of the Whole for the pro-mesting the first section by striking outs 3000 so the penalty in lieu of service, and inserting 5200. Not agreed to. The bill then passed finally-yeas 71, mays 23. Mr. CHABEEK called up the "act to prevent the pasar.

burg are, on the whole, cheerful. The health of the army is greatly improved. A new canal has been

as the penalty in field of service, and inserting 520. Not agreed to. The bill then passed finally—yeas 71, nays 23. Mr. GKABER called up the "act to prevent the pay-ment of laborers and others in store orders." Pending the discussion of this bill, the House ad-journed until 9% o'clock P. M.

Public Entertainments.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC.—Last night the oreras, "La Figlia del Reggimento," and "Les Nocis de

Jeannette," were to have been presented; oving, however, to the indisposition of Signor Sisini, whose hoarseness was perceptible on Wednaday evening, "La Sonnambula" was substituted. To some, this substitution was a disappointment. They came to hear Donizetti, not Bellini. And then Bellini and Donizetti are so antithetic and diverse. Bellini is the soul of simplicity, Donizetti has to stand the charge of somewhat exag-gerating Roesini's florid style. The fecundary of burned twenty thousand dollars' worth, and the Fethe rebels destroyed grain enough to supply an army Donizetti's genius shows itself more in brillancy than in strength. Bellini reunites and harmonizes ANOTHER MOVEMENT OF THE MARINE BRIGADE-THE NEW CANAL-ADMIRAL the eccentric antagonism of opposite styles. No more touchingly tender, simple, and refined airs are to be found than in the music of "La FARRAGUT RECONNOITEING THE YA-Sonnambula," As might with complete con-ST. LOUIS, April 9 .- The Democrat's special despatch, from Young's Point, says that several trans-ports laden with troops, and Gen. Ellet's marine bri-gade, with one iron-clad, started up the stream this fidence have been predicted, an enthusiastic house was in attendance to receive Miss Kellogg, and to accompany her with discriminating discern-ment throughout the progress of her presentation. All know her to be a thoroughbred musician None are ignorant of the skill, the sweetness, the agility of There is no prospect for active operations before

Vicksburg for some time. The new canal being cut three miles above here, her execution. Even in recitation, proficiency in which is claimed to be exclusively Italian, sheexcels. will be eight miles long, and empty into the Mis-sissippi below Warrenton. Three dredges and the Her artistic excellence in this, and her capability of African brigade are hard at work, day and night. melo-dramatic passionateness, render her celinea-tions of each and every charactershe undertakes ex-Admiral Farragut still holds the river between ceedingly gratifying. What can be said of "La Commodore Porter and General Grant are recor itring up the Yazoo, with considerable force.

outhern Soldiers Pilfering-Rebel Official Account of the Capture of the United States Gunboat Diana-Capture of Union

and now deputy provost marshal at Reading, Penn-sylvaria, came very near being struck with a hay fork when the secret band of conspirators were probing about the straw in search of spies. Much other interesting information will also be found in the following. We might say that before the hearing closed, quite a number of the most prominent residents of Philadelphia crowded into the Commissioner's room. We observed one or two of the prisoners making

certain signs-one of which was carelessly placing the forefinger of the right hand vertically on the lips, meaning probably to "keep mum." We have reason to believe that some one or more in the crowd in the room recognized the sign thus made. THE HEARING.

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Philip Huber, Augustus F. Illig, Gabriel Fibert, and Harrison Oxeneider were arraigned on the charge of conspiracy.
 George A. Coffey, Esq., United States District Attorney, appeared for the Government.
 Hon. J. Glancy Jones, ex-member of Congress, ap-peared as counsel for the last three named defendants. John P. O'Neill, Esq., appeared for the first named.
 Mr. Huber is the prime-mover in organizing the al-leged trassonable association. He expected Mr. Jones would desend him, but this gentleman deelined. After warrant of arrest was issued. This was made in April the 6th inst., by William Y. Lyon, United States detec-tive, and if sets fort that there have been organized, in various parts of Berks county. Pennsylvania, seditions and treasonable acombinations, lodges, or societies, the object of which is to create disaffection against the Go-overnment of the United States, to provent and resist the execution of the United States, to provent and resist the execution of the United States, to provent and resist the execution of the United States, to provent and resist the execution of the United States, and particularly the act of Congress providing for a conscription or draft of coldiers, the said lodges meeta inght-tume, pay an initia-tion fee, and are bound together by an oath, is ald socie-ties have from fifty to eighty and a hundred members affdavit further sets forth the names of Some of Stell-r, near Stouchburg, Pennsylvania, and other places. The affdavit further sets forth the names of some of the members of said association, of parties who have not been arrested.

THE EVIDENCE.

been arrested THE EVIDENCE. William Y. Lyon sworn. Mr. Jones, counsel for defence, now cautioned the wit-ness to say nothing but what he knows of his own knowledge. Winess. Yes, sir. Question by United States District Attorney Coffey. Do you know the defendants? Answer. 'I do; I know Phillp Huber, Dr. Angustus Illig, Usbriel Filbert, and Harrison Oxeneider; I re-ceived information within the last two months that there was a man named-(objected to by Mr. O'Neill, who said, rever mind about receiving the information; just sitte what you know of your own knowledge.) Witness: Well, then, to suit you better; I will say from information that I received, I set myself to work to find out whether there was anything in this matter; I "piped" for it; there were complaints coming to me every day.

ont whether there was anything in this matter; I. "piped." for it; there were complaints coming to me every day. Mr. Jones here interrupted the witness by saying that he had understood that Mr. Lyon had had some conver-sation with the defendants, and anything they said to him, unless voluntarily made by them, cannot be ad-mitted as evidence. Mr. O'Neill further said that admissions could not be received unless the conspiracy is first made out. Let us substantiate this first, and then proceed. Witness. I came here to tell the truth, and nothing but the truth; I am a stranger here. By Mr. Coffey. "Ell what you saw and heard. Witness resumed. On Saturday morning, the 21st of March, 1863, I received information there was to be a meeting; I proceeded to the place where the meeting was to be held; I went on foot in Marion township, and con-realed myself in the barn of Jacob Zellar, under the straw; Br. Huber told the men who were there; I think Mr. O'Neill objects that what Mr. Huber said is not evidence until the defendants first be conducted in the charge of conspiracy. When this is done, then any admission of what Mr. Huber said, may be given in evidence. Commissioner Heazlett replied—"Well, we must com-

evidence until the defendants first be conducted in the charge of conspiracy. When this is done, then any admission of what Mr. Huber said, may be given in evidence. Commissioner Heazlett replied—''Well, we must com-mence this investigation somewhere, and we might as well commence now." Mr. Jones said, alter the evidence has been heard then the Commissioner can exercise his own judg ment. With this understanding the witness made another ai-tempt to give in his evidence. He said, there might have heen a hundred men in the barn, altogether; before they proceeded to business Mr. Huber told them to scurch thedrar, to see if there wore cany spies concealed in it; I cannot name the parties whom he was ad-dressing; he directed them to run a dung fork or hay-fork into the straw, to see if there were any spies concealed under it; after this was done, he ordered pickets to be thrown outside the barn. this was, as near as I can judge, between eight and nine o'clock; the men went out, then the men inside took the obligation; Mr. Huber did the talking i.he denounced the war as un-holy and unjust; he said that the society was a million strong; he stated that it first was organized in the south; that the society had signs, passwords, and grips; he administered the obligation; the obligation was given men, to the bost of my knowledge, who joined on that oc-casion by taking the obligation; the obligation was spoken to them; he advertises a meeting to be held at a certain pince-a maris house can did the this y op ind a secret organization; the obligation for sign go into secret; those who do not sign go away; I heard this, "bu force of the advaction for Abraham Lin-cola?" Mr. Coffor. Now just think, and be careful, and tell us what tho obligation is. "Are you in force of the advaction for Abraham Lin-cola?" I heard this, "by force, if necessary." "Are you in force of a Northwestern Confederacy?" journed.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.-Yeste FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. — Yester-day morning, about eleven o'clock, a farmer, named Henry R. Herr, was almost instantly killed by being struck with the bumper of one of the cars on the Pennsylvania. Central Railroad, about five and a half miles west of Lancaster. The unfortunate man was driving some of his hogs from the track at the time of the disaster. He leaves a wife and family. No blame can be attached to the engineer or con-ductor of the track.

coln?" I heard this, "by force, if necessary," "Are you in favor of a Northuestern Confederacy?" Huber here interrupted the witness by saying: "It's a lie." Commissioner Heazlett told Huber to keep silence. By Mr. Coffey: Well, sir, go on. Did you hear any-thing else?

By Mr. Coffey. Well, sir, go on. Did you hear any-thing else? Wincess. Yes, sir: I heard him say: "Are you in favor of resisting the draft or the Conscription act?" Here there was some sensation among the crowd, and the windows were opened to let in a little fresh air. By Mir. Coffey. Well, sir, did they swear to these obli-cations?

ceedingly gratifying. What can be said d "La Sonnambula?" It teems with emotional music and pure melodies. The defect of their instrumentation has been urged, and never with lessifeason. The harmony of the essential parts is complet. The poetic centre of melody and plot is in Amini. The birron of the casential parts is complet. The prime donna has sustained her part. Shecarried the *prime donna* has sustained her part. Shecarried the *prime donna* has sustained her part. Shecarried the radice way with her. Miss Kelloggis very soon to leave us. None can doubt that the pressites the only man that spoke at the meeting; Huber was in the barn of the meeting; Huber said he will live a dramatic songstress. Her career in America has been most unequivocally successful. Her sway over an audience is a soeptre. To say she in without the association was banded together faults would be to acknowledge her perfection. To assert that she perceives and will correct them is to coverhrow the Government? He said it ways, and this could be done under the Constitution, he said the moore the say what kind of the more yrus raised to feelawy rest and as awkward as ever.

Soldiers Drowned.

Bostron, April 9.—On Tuesday night eight soldiers, confined in Fort Independence awaiting trial by court martial for various offences, escaped in a small skiff and pulled for South Boston Point. Soun after, cries for help were heard, and a life-boat started from the

with appropriate ceremonies. The church was filled, many having left at an early hour, unable to obtain standing room. The appearance of the inte-rior, lit up by a very ingenious contrivance from the ceiling, by means of reflectors covered with glass, was elegant and tasteful. The edifice is built of brown stone, of massive proportions, and as beauti-ful as it is substantial. The pews were filled, and benchescrowded the aisles. Among those present, we noticed Capt. John P. Levy, John A. Gendell, and other prominent members of the Berean Baptist Church of West Philadelphia; Hon. Wm. D. Kelley, Postmaster Walborn, and other well-known citizens. The dedicatory services opened with prayer by Rev. James Cooper, and the sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. George B. Ide-an eloquent and instructive discourse, in which the influences of the sanctuary as an sgent for the moral and intellectual develop-ment of man were happily discussed. The prayer off dedication was delivered by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Castle, and, after singing, another address, by Rev. Warren Randolph, was delivered. Besides the reverend gentlemen mentioned, there were in the pulpit Rev. Messrs. Cathcart, J. Hyatt Smih, Simmons, and Wilson. The history of the Bap-tist denomination of West Philadelphia is an interesting one. There are now two churches in active operation. The first was organized in 1844, with Rev. E. M. Levy, now of Newark, N. J., as pastor. At the commencement its members num-bered about 30, but under the excellent management of the pastor, who remained with his charge during fourteen yeaks, it attained a membership of about 400. Soon a new impulse was given to the religious feeling of the commenties who remained with his charge during fourteen yeaks, it attained a membership of about 400. Soon a new impulse was given to the religious feeling of the commentiey, which manifested itself in the erection of the Berean Baptist Church, a beauti-ful edifice a few squares west of this. The Berean was dedicated firsi, and a spirit of emulation 100% 147% 60% 60% nessee 6s..... ssouri 6s..... rific Mail..... Y. Central..... 187 114 76% 96% rie preferred Judson River 47% Harlem preferred.... Mich. Central..... Mich. Southern Mich. So. gnar... Illinois Central scp. .. Clev. and Pittsburg. Galena 101 58% 100 88% 68% 92 96% 90 58 42 37%

Phila. Stock Exchange Sales, April 9.

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 Interested themselves in the building of the Mariners' Baptist Bethel, near the navy yard. West Philadel-phia may well feel proud of its churches, ANTI-SLAVERY ANNIVERSARY. — The twenty-minth anniversary of the As RY. — The twenty-minth anniversary of the Asso-ciation read the report, in which reference is thus made to the emancipation proclamation: Of the four millions of slaves, to whose deliverance our life-long labors were pledged, more than three mil-lions were, on the morning of January 1, 1863, de-clared, by the highest law of the land, thenceforward and forever free. It is a pleasant task to trace the tokens of our nation's progress during the past year. The report emlarged upon the enactments of Congress in reference to the extension of slavery. On the 25th of February, 1862, the House of Repre-sentatives passed a bill forbidding any person connected with the army or navy, on penalty of dismission from the service, to aid 'in the return of fugitive slaves to their-masters. Speak-ing of the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, in the language of the report, it was styled the first ripe sheaf of the full harvest into which the Abolition for alavery in the District of columbia, in the language of the report, it was styled the first ripe sheaf of the full harvest into which the Abolition for alavery in the District of columbia, in the language of the report, it was styled the first ripe sheaf of the full harvest into which the Abolition forever the existence of slavery in the Territories of the United States, and these great deeds, done for freedom, were not the only evidences furnished by Congress of grow-ing love of liberty in the popular heat. On the stin of May, 1862, General Hunter uttered the slorious words declaring the slaves of Georgia and South Carolina free. General Hunter uttered the aboriton states, Another act of justice to along-injured race was the ophilon of the Attorney Gene-ral of the United States, and entiled to all the privileges and immunities of citizens. The d

Philadelphia Markets.

APRIL 9-Evening. The demand for Flour is limited, both for shipment and home use, and the market is drooping, with small alse to supply the retailers and bakers at from \$5.57@- 6.95 for common to good superfine; \$5.60@ for extras; 6.95 for common to good superfine; 56.50@ for extras; \$7,22@7.75 for extra family; and \$S@S.75 B bbl for fancy

b/2: 69/. 69 169 160 161 12 11 12 13 16 \$605. 75 75 bbl for fancy brands, according to quality. Ryc Flour is unchanged, with sales of 200 bbls at \$4.75 75 bbl. Corn Meal is dull; Penna is held at \$4, and Brandywine \$4.50 75 bbl GRAIN. -The receipts and sales of Wheat are light, and the market is unsettled, and prices rather lower, with small sales of Pennsylvania red at 165@188c 75 bus, and white at 175@185c, as to quality. RYE is in demand, with small sales of Pennsylvania at 10c 75 hus.

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No. 1. COTTON.—The market continues very dull, and prices have again declined; we quote middlings at 65c 君訪, Jack have again declined; we quote middlings at 650 5 fb, cash. GROCERIES.-The market continues quiet, with small sales of Sugar and Coffee at 10%(212 5 fb for Rio Coffee. PROVISIONS:-There'rs very little doing in any de-scription, and prices of Beel and Pork are without change. A sale of fine Western there Lard was made at 11c 5 h, which is a decline. SEEDS.-There is very little demand for Clover, with sales of 200 busches prime at \$5.6263.75 5 buschel. Timothy sells at \$202.50 5 buschel, and Flaxseed \$5.506 \$4 5 buschel, as to quality. H Ponshel, as to quality. WHISNY is unchauged; sales of bbls at 47@4Sc, and Indge at 46@46c # gallon.

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FOREIGN EXPORTS AND IMPORTS .-- Im

A New Attack on Port Hudson-Rebel Strength, 80,000. NEW YORK, April 9.-A Baton Rouge letter of March 30th, says that the rebels have 80,000 men at Port Hudson. Gen Banks arrived on Friday, and an order was issued for the whole division to be in readiness to march at an hour's notice, with three days' cooked rations. No movement has taken place as yet. This is to be the grand move upon Port Hudson.

Edward Everett. Bosron, April 9.—The Hon. Edward Everett de-livered a magnificent oration before the Union League, recently established, of which he is Presi-dent, this evening, in Tremont Temple. He re-viewed the war, showing the futility of the reasons given for seccession. He proved that the failure of the Crittenden Com-promise was intentionally caused by the action of the Senators from the Oction States, and affirmed that its passage would not have prevented the re-bellion. He argued against all peace proposi-tions, dcclaring, in powerful language, that there is no alternative but to anbdne the robellion by force of arms, and exhorted every citizen, whether tech-nically counting himself upon the side of the Ad-ministration or the Opposition, to do everything in his power to support the measures of the Grovern-ment. The oration was enthusiastically applauded

ment. The oration was enthusiastically applauded Gov. Andrew was among the distinguished gen

The Boston Union League Oration of Edward Everett.

lemen present.

alustan da dom on di	THE ATTACK ON CHARLESTON FIXED FOR	in them, and reduced the already impoverished in-	Brignoli was as sweet and as awkward as ever.	am a Government detective, and since the 20th of March	fort in search, but nothing was discovered in the	mer. There are hardly enough of them now to make up	The following are some of the princing larticles ex-
any time during to day or this evening.	TUESDAY.	habitants to absolute beggary. The very liberal	He is always the same old thing. So is Barilli in a	have been deputy provost marshal at Reading.	darkness. All the deserters were undoubtedly	what goods are wanted.	ported from this port to foreign ports for the week ending
The delegation will leave for New York	NEW YORK, April 9.—The purser of the steamer	subscriptions made to the Fredericksburg sufferers	different way.	Cross-examined by Mr. O'NeillHuber resides near the Black Horse, in Lancaster county, not far from the	drowned. The names of the missing men are as fol-	The total shipments of boots and shoas by rail and sea.	April S, 1863: DANISH WEST INDIES:
by the eight-o'clock morning line.	Fah Kee, arrived here, reports that the attack on	have not exceeded their pressing wants, and there	Victor Massé's "Les Noces de Jeannette" was	line of Berks county; the public meeting was called at	lows : John Mims, born in Huddersfield, England;	for the past week have been 9,194 cases. Of this number 7,555 cases were sent by rail as follows: 2,347 cases to	Coal, tons
by the eight o crock morning me.	Charleston was fixed for Tuesday.	will soon be need for additional subscriptions to keep famishing women and children from positive	variably received. Cordier was fascinatingly sweet	the house of Mr. Foust; I can't say that the notice of the	John Dale, Concord, N. H.; Alexander Devine, Ire land: John Morgan and Benj. Van Keuren, Newburg,	New York and Pennsylvania; 739 to the Southern	ENGLAND,
a de la secto de la composición de la secto de la s ecto de la secto de la s	이 것 같은 것 같	starvation. These are facts which can be substan-	as ever. Such parts as these are particularly suited	meeting was published; I received my information of the meeting from Stonchburg; I was not in the house; I	N.Y. all belonging to the 2d Massachusetts Ca-	States now in our possession, and 4,469 to the Western States, including 35 to California. The clearances from	Coal oil, crude, gallons 256,655 \$53,130 Coal oil, refi'd. gallons 136,653 \$17,767
Governor Curtin.	STEAMER SYLVAN SHORE DAMAGED BY A REBEL BATTERY.	tiated."	to this artiste. She possesses a charming freshness	was in sight of it; this was on March 21st-Saturday;	valry; Charles Edmonds, 27th Massachusetts; Ser-	the Custom House were 1:639 cases. Among the ship-	BRITISH WEST INDRES.
The zeal of Governor CURTIN in attend-	New YORK, April 9.—The steamer Pioneer, from		of voice, and look, and form. She dresses with much	Huber made the speech at the house; all the doors were	geant Patrick Cunningham, 1st United States Artil-	ments we notice 1,208 cases destined for San Francisco.	Candles, fbs 11,100 \$1,815 Oil care \$1,360 Ale and porter, \$1,360
	Beaufort, N. C., reports that the steamer Sylvan	The Richmond Enquirer, April 6, 1863, has a des-	taste. She is always in a good temper, (or seems to	not shut; I was in disgnise; I talkes with no person; I listened against the shutter; I was pretty close; no one	lery, and Benj. C. Davis, 11th United States In-	PHILADELPHIA BOOT AND SHOE MARKET The Shoe and Leather Reporter of April 9 says Trade has	gallons 3,240 987 Tallow, fbs 2,491 145
ing to the wants of our troops is manifested	Shore left Beaufort on the 4th for Washington, N.	patch dated "Headquarters near Berwick's Bay, via	be so.) a great advantage in a good singer. She is	accosted me; 1 accosted nobody; I was rigged up for the		been very quiet for the past two weeks, both with jobbers	Bisenit; phis. 150 487 Tobaleaf, hhds 5 2,217
more ardently from day to day, and he	C, and, when a few miles from there, was fired on	Natchez, April 1," reporting the capture of the U.S.	be so,) a great advantage in a good singer. She is graceful, without affectation, and vivacious, without	occasion; I was blackened and in disguise; I never spoke to Huber until April 7th; I have seen him sometimes; I	The Rebel Cutton Loan.	and manufacturers April is considered one of the best	G. oil, ref, galls 611 257 Vinegar, galls. 1,585 270 Lard. lbs 7,500 977 Figar, bbls 50 350
looks upon Pennsylvanians in the field with	C., and, when a rew miles from there, was nied on			did not see him speak : I knew his voice at the barn; I	CINCINNATI, April 9The Atlanta Intelligencer	months of the senson, generally, for jobbers in the shoe trade, but thus far the sales have been unusually light.	Musical instruments, 250 Other articles 331
100KS upon i ennsylvamans in the neid With		boat is not seriously injured, and will be immediately put in service. The enemy's loss in killed, wounded.	effrontery. Her archness is captivating, and her	was secreted under the straw in the barn; I heard him	says the rebel commercial agent, Debow, has nego-	Prices had become strained up to such a pitch before the	Coal oil, crude.
affectionate and constant solicitude. He is	killed and wounded. She returned to Beaufort.	and missing is 150. R. TAYLOR, Brig. Gen."	unaffected sweetness of demeanor is entising. She	guestion. Well, sir, you must be in error, because you	tiated in Mississippi and Louisiana for about one	fall in gold that it seems to be generally anticipated on the part of buy ers that there must be a material decline.	gallons 79,200 \$15,0481 gallons 20,536 \$7,495
now in Washington attending to important	DEDADOWERIN AD MADINE ATDAT ST.	PRISONERS TAKEN AT DRANESVILLE.	studies hard, and is deservedly successful. Without	have said you never heard him speak until the 7th of	hundred and seventy-live thousand bales of cotton,	which has yet in no respect been realized. The State	NEW ALL WARRANT STREAM AND THE RATE
business affecting the welfare of the soldier,	DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA.	"On Saturday." says the Enguirer. "the Central	being great in either singing or acting, she is yet	Witness Vou are mistaken, sir: I said nothing of the	at twelve cents per pound, being security for the	trade is further delayed on account of bad travelling and light sales among the retail dealers, who are not inclined	Iron nails, ibs.37,400 \$1.9648hooks \$9,920 Manufat of wood 2,044
ousiness aneuring the wenare of the soluter,		train brought to Richmond ninety-nine Yankees.	equally good in both. Last night she was very good	kind: I said I never spoke to him until the 7th of April.		to purchase until in actual want. Some few of our ma-	NATTI
and was announced to return last evening.	Rebel Pickets Nine Miles from Newbern-	belonging to the 1st Vermont Cavalry, captured at	indeed. She was pretty well supported by Dubreul.	Q. Well, how did you recognize him by his voice, in the barn, in you did not see him while he was speaking	A Vessel on Fire.	nufacturers are decreasing production, because the ex-	Candres, lbs 200 \$57 Lard, lbs 4,775 \$594 Biscoit, boxes. S 46 Morocco
It is thought he will arrive in Harrisburg	Critical State of Affairs at Washington-	Dranesville on Wednesday last. They were all	To-night, Halevey's great work, "La Juive," is	in the house?	NEW YORK, ADD 9 The senooner Mary Uniton	trene high rates of material will not warrant a large in-	Butter, ibs 2,500 500 Oil, whale, gls 210 25
	The I barrow is strong only we	privates, the officers having all been killed in the	announced. A great cast is promised.	A. I did know his voice, and heard him distinctly.	arrived here and reports that, on the 7th inst., in	ticipation of a better demand, and city-made goods are.	<u>C. 62</u> , ref, galls 65 34 Pork, bbis 200 3, 20
this morning.	Passengers from Beaufort, N. C., state that on	GENERAL BANKS REINFORCING GENERAL	NEW CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE-BRNEFIT OF	Q. "You have pretty big ears." A. "That's so "	lat. 38, long. 73, 50, saw the hull of a vessel on fire. She was about four miles distant.	slightly accumulating in store. Our jobbers have good stocks on hand, but there is very little disposition to.	Hatns, fbs 475; 53 Sugar, ref, fbs. 7,537 943 1292 nails, fbs. 1,300 76 Flouz, bbls 2,137 16,343
	the 5th inst., the rebel pickets on the Trent road	WEITZEL.	Mr. FORREST This evening Mr. Forrest will con-	The witness was now questioned at great and some-		solvers on manu, can there is very mule disposition, to,	Lion, manufac. 58
Union Meeting at Chicago.	extended to a point nine miles from Newbern.	The Richmond Whig publishes the following :	clude a long and memorable engagement, with a	what tedious length in respect to the outh taken by the alleged consuitators. The witness had made a memo-	Arrival of Cotton.	PHILADELPHIA LEATHER MARKETThe Shoe	BRAZIL. Biscuit, bbls 100 \$575 [from nails, ibs2,500 \$141
OHICAGO, April 9 A large and enthusiastic meet-	Affairs at Little Washington looked threatening.	JACKSON, April 8 New Orleans reports of the	performance of great power. He will appear in	randum of the oath, with lead pencil, in a small book in	NEW YORK, April 9The steamers Louisiana	and Leather Reporter of April 9 says: The demand for.	Coal oil, refined, Flaur, bbls4,911 41,334
ing was held this evening, to ratify the resolutions	The rebel General Hill was opposing General Fos-	1 1st inst. say that General Banks has crossed, with	Judge Conrad's popular tragedy, "Jack Cade,"	which he had written the word abdication, upon which inistake the learned counsel affected to be somewhat	and (left, from Europe, arrived to-day, and brought	Leather has not been urgent, and trade has been rather slack; consumers have bought only what is actually	Druss 250 87 Owher Articles 90
recently passed by the Common Council and vetoed	ter's little band, and on Monday afternoon there	10,000 men, at Donaldsonville, and has gone down	Passages in this play afford expression to some of	tunny. The witness said I am not a good speller nor a	2.390 bales of cotton.	needed for present wants, under the impression that, the	VENEZMELA
by the Mayor. Patriotic war resolutions were	was a rumor at Newbern that General Foster had	the Bayou Plaquemine to reinforce General Weitzel,	Mr. Forrest's most impressive qualities.	good writer, but Mr. Huber said coduction; I made the		market has reached its highest figure, and that some	Candles, #18 4,500 \$720 Manuf of hemp \$19
adopted. Speeches were made by the Hon. William	surrendered. This was not credited, as it was be-	and attack the Bayou Teche country.		memorandum, the witness continued, on Sunday morn- ing after 1 got home; it was then fresh upon my mind;	Arrival of the Prize Steamer Aries.	concession must take place before active sales can again be realized	Potash, #13
A. Howard, of Michigan, Senator Trumbull, and	lieved that reinforcements from Suffolk had reached	BREAD DISTRIBUTION.	SALE OF CARPETINGS, CANTON MATTINGS, &c.,	I did not make it on Saturday night, simply because I	BOSTON, April 9 The English prize steamor Aries	SLAFGHTER SOLE The weather continues unfavorable	Board's 150 Pork, bbls
other distinguished gentlemen.	Washington. General Foster's position was strong-	The Richmond Whig says that Lee Mallory, the lessee of Metropolitan Hall, has established a depot	&cThe early attention of purchasers is requested	was fired; I went home in a cost train; felt sleepy; I'm a poor speller; I arrested Huber in the iron foundry of	has arrived here.	to large receipts from the coantry yards, and the meager quantity coming forward finds a ready market at former	Broens
	Iv entrenched by rifle-pits and ditches. Cannona	at the hall for the distribution of two thousand four	to the desirable assortment of Ingrain, Venetian	the Phi Edephia and Reading Rai road shop at heading		rates. There is no strictly prime light and middle weight	D. bgs
From Cairo.	ding was heard at Newbern all day on Sunday, and	bundred loaves of bread per month to the needy	List, and Hemp Carpets, white and check Canton	I resuched him to see if he had any papers on him: I	Markets by Telegraph,	stock now offering; a few lots of common are unsold, and are held at 37@ Sc.	F.ams, fbs 13.637 1.518 gals St 29.
CAIRO, April 8.—The latest news from below says	etill on Monday.	families of soldiers in the field. The Ladies' Bene-	Mattings, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on	found one paper that he had fixed for another meeting to he held, that paper is now in the possession of Saranal	CINCINNATI, April 9Flour dull at \$5.65@6.75 wheat dull and without demand; whisky dull; hogs	SPANISH SOLE There has not been a large inquiry,	Lumber 22 Tallow, fbs54510 7,72 Hops fbs 204 71 Tar, bbls
that General Steele's division landed at Greensville	The gunboats Chicora and State of Georgia were	volent Society superintend the distribution, which will take place on Tuesday and Friday of each week.	four months' credit, commencing this morning at	M. Young, commissioner at Beading; when I asked him	yery diff: lard dull at 10 ots; gold and demand	and stock is offering a little more freely. Prices are	Ind. Corn. hus3.000 3.870 Flour, bbls 430 3.48
Mississippi, the object being no doubt to co-operate	coaling at Morehead city, to run the blockade of	the beneficiaries being presented with tickets for the	10% o'clock precisely, by John B. Myers & Co., No.	about the organization, he said it was a Conditational Union organization; said the dollar fee was for the pur-	the second on Mour Yould not to the second	rather flat, although some lots of the bost fluonos Ayrea are held at 40c, 9 h, but the market is inactive, and quo.	Lard, ibs 135,876 17.640 Coat off, refined, Manuf of glass 671 gals 80
in the reduction of Fort Pemberton.	Pamlico river, where there was but one gunboat.	bread.	232 and 224 Market street.	pote of testing whether the drait was constitutional or	그는 방법에서 이번 것 같은 것 같	tations favor the buyer.	Other articles
그 안동 동생들에는 말했다. 한 것을 것을 것을 것 같아요. 한 것 같아?	11-21年1月1日の日本市日本市であり、11人になっていた。				행정 위험을 만들는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 있는 것이다.	같은 사람은 것들을 많이 많은 것을 많이 지하는 것을 것을 수 없다.	
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