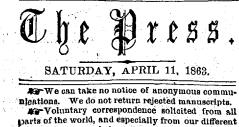
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willitary and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.

Charleston. We see encouragement in the news from our iron clad fleet, now engaged in the attack upon Charleston. Perhaps the despatches are provokingly meagre, but they are devoid of that boastful language which The rebels always use in chronicling the -slightest advantage gained. This, in itself, is a glad sign. We cannot think, however, that the attack described in our columns this morning is anything more than the beginning of the tremendous blows that must follow immediately. It seems that but four of our iron-clad batteries were engaged in an experimental or preliminary attack upon Fort Sumpter, at a distance of only three thousand yards from that stronghold, and although in good range from the surrounding batteries and forts, maintained their positions for hours with out serious damage. The rebels report that the Whitney iron-clad battery had been sunk off Morris Island, but this would seem to be the most improbable portion of the whole story, since it is known that this vessel was constructed so as to expose the least possible portion of her resisting surface above water. In this particular she was greatly superior to the batteries of the Ericsson model proper.

What at present appears as a most important deduction from these rebel telegrams is the vast experience that has certainly been gained in the management of iron-clad vessels in action, by our naval officers. The power of resistance, the facility for operating, and the consumption and supply of ammunition, have been definitely demonstrated. Indeed, there seems to be nothing in this rebel news to augur the impossibility of capturing the rebel works in a second attack, and turning the enemy's guns upon the only city that has any claims to commercial importance now left to the re-

The capture or destruction of Charleston is no longer a question of uncertainty, and it may not be unprofitable to consider some of the beneficial results that will fall to the cause of freedom in this eventful year in consequence. It will deprive the enemy of his railroad communication with the cities of the Southern Atlantic seaboard. Its occupation by our troops will relieve a vast fleet from duty in the harbor and its tributary streams, and will thus make the blockade of other ports more effective, rendering their capture probable in turn. Thus one great source of internal supply, as well as the chief source of foreign supply to the rebels, will be completely cut off, and their present hopes of success greatly shaken, if not entirely ruined.

If it should only be the determination of our Government to capture and hold Charleston and its defences, these results would be evident instantly. More than this.

last century, was one of the largest nations | allowed to dominate over the great populations and the generous Government whose of Europe. Its people had peculiar mangenius and learning on the one hand, and ners, and seemed to blend the rude courage of the Scythian with the vanity and cruelty whose indulgence and liberality on the other, of the Ottoman. Their monarchy was little have contributed so much to their pride. prosperity, and power. It was at Charlesmore than a name, and, although the dynasty ton that the first seed of civil war was cf the JAGELLONS held the throne for generaplanted; it was from Charleston that the tions, there was never that degree of sympabolt was hurled that severed the Democratic thy between the people and the throne that party; it was from Charleston that the first a true-monarchy should create. "Poland,' said the fickle and accomplished DUMOUgun was fired upon the American flag; and now it is at Charleston that the most tre-BIEZ, as he returned in disgust at the failure of a revolution to which he had mendous, and Providence permitting, probagiven his sword and his genius, "is bly the decisive battle between slavery and the Asiatic nation of Europe." The freedom has taken place. However this trial reader of Polish history will find many | may terminate-whether favorably or unfacauses for the continued failure of the Poles | vorably-let us receive the intelligence with to perpetuate a stable government. They | calm and hopeful hearts. Nothing can give are a brave race. They have given to the final advantage to our blood-thirsty Europe some of her most glorious memoenemies. The victory must at last be ours. ries, and every worshipper of the Redeemer | In proof, I need only refer to the amazing should honor the name of Joun Sobieski. developments in the free States disclosed NAPOLEON regarded the Poles as, by nature, with every hour. Never before have our internal resources been so great, our the best soldiers of Europe-devoted, conpeople so patriotic and self-sacrificing, our stant, and easily disciplined. The sword of PONIATOWSKI was one of the truest under national credit firmer. Starvation and misery are abroad in every quarter of the South. his standard. At Leipsic the Poles re-Secret conspiracies are hatching and ripenmained firm when even Frenchmen were abandoning in despair the failing fortunes | ing in its strongholds; and every battle, no matter how it ends, brings the rebellion of the great Emperor. We have PULASKI among the men that Americans will forever nearer to its sepulchre. We may proudly cherish. The Poles have always been found | say that the foot of the rebel invader has scarcely touched the soil of the free States. true to liberty, and their swords are never The poor man there is happy in the abunseen in the war of adventure or oppression. They have served others, but have rarely dance of employment and good wages. The property of the rich is protected. Manufacserved themselves. The history of Poland tures and agriculture flourish apace, and. is a story of turbulence, strife, perfidy and saving the loss of life in the field of battle, crime. This society represented two exno loyal citizen indulges in complaints. It tremes-the extremely rich and the extremely poor. Their nobles lived in a slyle is the mission of this generation to dispose of magnificence, realizing the worst type of the mighty responsibilities and awful destinies of the hour. We need not look back of feudalism, quarrelling with one another, and sacrificing the peace of their own race | to revive dead dissensions, or to seek for the to their ambitions and contentions. Under guilty authors of our tribulations; nor forthe name of pure democracy the worst sys. ward for any settlement that is not secured tem of despotism existed. The people met | at the mouth of the cannon. No peace can together in a Diet, as many as a hundred | be permanent procured by compromise, for

thousand assembling to debate the affairs of | no compromise will be yielded by those the kingdom. Their deliberations may be who are now in arms for the defence of the easily imagined-the national assembly of Republic that does not recognize the Federal Union, "one and indivisible." Poles became a periodical civil war. OCCASIONAL.

WASHINGTON.

Internal Revenue Decisions.

WASHINGTON, April 10, 1863.

Russia was reaping the fruits of PETER's renius and foresight. Mighty, vast, mysterious, compact, ambitious of conquest, she Special Despatches to "The Press." looked upon Poland as a legitimate prey. CATHERINE, on her hyperborean throne, was developing those qualities which have made her one of the greatest and one of the worst of her sex. SUWARROW, the instrument of

her greatness, was disciplining the uncouth ufacture under the excise law, and that the make must pay 3 per centum, ad valorem, and render barbarians into the finest soldiers of Europe. nonthly returns. STANISLAUS, the instrument of her vice, Companies authorized by their charters to build found consolation for former joys in the forrailroads or canals upon which passengers and freight, other than that of the company, are to be orn glory of a Polish sceptre. This weak transported, being indebted for any sum or sums of money, for which bonds or other evidences of indebtand wretched prince ruled Poland as the creature of CATHERINE, and in 1776, the edness have been, or shall be issued, payable in one vear of American independence, the great or more years after date, are required to withhold 3 or interest upon such indebtedness as was incurred erime of the partition was perpetrated by Austria. Poland, and Russia. The parties to on account of such railroad or canal, and to make this crime were FREDERICK THE GREAT, a quarterly return and payment thereof to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The following new varieties of internal-revenue MARIA THERESA, and CATHERINE. FREDE-BICK and CATHERINE found little trouble in stamps have been prepared, and orders for them can reconciling any conscientious scruples they e filled immediately : may have had in reference to an act of per-Foreign Exchange, \$1.30, \$1.60, and \$1.90. fidy. MARIA THERESA was more reluctant. Inland Exchange, \$2.50, \$3 ; mortgage, \$25. No new stamps of small denominations have been but the love of empire overpowered the love

of justice, and the first partition was

accomplished. Poland was still permitted

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA. Exchange of Prisoners-Successful Expedition to Mobjack Bay.

FORTERS MONROE, April 9.-Flag-of-truce boa Robert Morris left this morning for City Point, with about 500 rebel prisoners; also, the Nelly Baker,

with nearly the same number. The 9th Vermont Regiment have arrived here, and

are in camp. An expedition left Yorktown, last Tuesday, for Mobiack Bay, and ran up Wyre, river, where they emained that day, took two contrabands, and nex lay proceeded up North river, where they found two planters, who took the oath, and about thirty rebel avalry made their appearance from the woods, and on seeing the new gunboat, which accommanied the expedition, they ran away. The expedition here captured or took in care twelve contrabands, captured four very fine horses, and returned to Yorktown, vesterday afternoon, having seen no rebel troops in arge numbers.

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

selzure of Contraband Goods-Position of the Rebel Troops in Tennessee-The Enc-my Repairing the Railroad Bridges in Alabama. &c.

CINCINNATI, April 10 .- Several large stocks of lry goods, clothing, drugs, stores, &c., were seized n Evansville, Indiana, yesterday, and their owners

were arrested for smuggling. Colonel Foster, commanding our forces between the Cumberland and Green rivers, has succeeded in arresting a number of smugglers and breaking up an extensive organization engaged in contraband trafflo. The route by Green river was one of the most exensive for supplies to the rebels in the country. A despatch to the Commercial, dated Murfreesboro, April 9th, says that some excitement was produced by reports of artillery towards Brentwood fo-day, but nothing came of it.

Some strong bodies of troops were under arms an ticipating an attack on Franklin, but all is quiet

there this evening. Scouts from Manchester and Tullahoma, to-day, report the rebel Gen. Tilghman at Manchester, with twenty-two hundred men and four guns. Bragg is Tullahoma with twenty-five thousand men Polk, with eight thousand men, at Shelbyville, and Van Dorn's and Forrest's whole command, estinated at 12,000, is in front of our right flank. Bragg had recently shot thirty deserters within one week His Tennessee troops threatened to desert en masse if they were withdrawn from Tennessee

Reports that the rebel army is reduced to half and quarter rations are repeated in every variety of

A despatch from General Dodge, at Corinth, co The inforgents have been beaton everywhere It is confirmed that Langiewicz was taken pr firms the statement that the rebels are rebuilding all he bridges between Decatur and Florence, and con tructing boats for crossing the river. The reb General Wood, with his command, is at Tase and detachments of cavalry accumbia, Weterloo and other not ndicate an intention to move troops from Vicksburg to Cooperate with Bragg. The execution of the sentence of death against

James Welsh, of the 40th Indiana, is suspended, in consequence of his disordered intellect.

THE LATEST.

SEVERE FIGHT AT FRANKLIN-AN ST TACK BY GEN. VAN DORN REPULSED REBEL ATTACKS ON THE RAILROAD The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has de cided that the making of fire-brick is strictly a ma-NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 10.-Gen. Van Dorn's whole force attacked Gen. Granger to day at Frank-lin. After a severe fight, which lasted two hours, ne rebels retreated, leaving their dead on the field The casualties on either side have not vet been

certained Near Lavergne, to-day, a passenger train on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad was attacked by a rebel force, not less than 200 strong. Ten or fifteen of the guards of the train were killed or wounded, the train destroyed, and the track torn up. It is reported that a rebel force also attacked a train on the Louisville road, and run it off the track.

Two hundred and twenty-five rebel prisoners left here, for Louisville, this morning. ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Siege of Fort Pemberton Renewed-Imortant Expeditions Sent out by Géneral issued for promissory notes since the change in the rates made by the act of the 3d of March. In all

Grant. CINCINNATI, April 10.—The attack on Fort Pemberton will be renewed. Steele's division is by this

On March 20, latitude 35° 13', longitude 70°, bark Delaware, from Philadelphis for Demarara. The U. S. ship Ino sailed from St. Helena on March 20. All well. BOSTON, April 18.—Arrived, barks Ses, from Liverpool; Hazard, from Smyrns; Eureka, from Liverpool; Hazard, from Pernambuco; brig John Brachaw, from Messina; schooner Lady Mulgrave, from Cane Havien EUROPE. dvices by the Bavaria to the 25th ultime The End of the Pollsh Revolution-The "Recognition" Question Again Broached in Parliament, &c., &c.

rom Cape Haytien.

Public Entertainments

NEW YOUK, April 11-1 o'clock A. M. -The steamship ria arrived at this port at midnight. She saile myvana arrived at this port at miningst. She sandu from Southampton on the 25th ult., and furnishes three days' later advices. The steamship Africa arrived at Liverpoot on the 19th

ACADEMY OF MUSIC,-""La Juive," produced ast evening, was respectably attended, and was, ult., and the City of New York on the 24th The ship John A. Park has been burnt by the pirate in some respects, a very creditable performance. Madam Lerini's rendering of the Jewess was a flat Alabama. Riots have taken place at Staleybridge, Ashton, among the cott. n operatives, and many arrests were made. Slidell, in a letter, dendes that fefforson Devis took part in the repudition question in Mississippi, his name having been conformed with that of Render Douber Davis. The London Times says the intelligence from Poland haves to ultitle transmit that of Render Douber Davis. The London Times easy the intelligence from Poland haves to the total that of Render Douber Davis. The London Times easy the intelligence from Poland haves to the total that of Render Douber Davis. The London Times easy the intelligence from Poland haves to the total that of Render Davis of Lords, Lord Campbell asked when the Southern Confederacy should be recognized as an independent Government by England f. A recognition, he said, will remove the last hope of the Rooth of subin patient for Government is conning to an arr. Ageoned with the Southernes. The options of Pranee and Holland were sufficiently to the total to the war. The refusal independent Government. Eur Rung to the war. The refusal of the disposition device the dest hope of the war. The refusal of the Gier of mediation tendered by Transe tashes us how watch offers would only provoke a greater opposition. The North was as determined as evert, and a recegnition of the South, by England, at the present moment, would be a most unifiendly act towards the North. We must, he said, wait and stand still, and not proceed to commit such a decided and unfriendly act to a recegnition of the South, would be considered. Riots have taken place at Staleybridge, Ashton, among tering success. She is one of the ablest of American prime donne; and possesses ample and admirable usual, satisfactory. The best performance of the evening, Maccaferri's Eleazer, was given with unusual character and passion. The length of the opera hinders its popularity. The dizection, last evening lacked earnestness and celerity. The orchestra was indifferent, and the stage action was slow. To night, "Dinorsh" will be produced with remarkable effects.

THEATBICAL .- Mr. Clarke leaves for New York, after giving us his round of characters and achieving a success. This is his third engagement this season: Miss Provost leaves the Arch after making many friends, and leaves behind her the reputation of a careful and conscientious actress. Miss Bateman annears on Monday at the New Chestnut, in the drama of "Eeah," which proved a great success in New York. Mr. Bandmann closes to-night, and we trust we shall have the pleasure of seeing him touse of Commons. In the London Money Market, Consols were very firm 1983/@92 for money. On change the range for short ans was 38/@4 per cent. The Confederate loan was uctuating, being quoted at 2@2% per cent. premium. soon again. Mr. Forrest closed one of the most wonlerful engagements in our dramatic season hast evening. We cannot part from Mr. Forrest without saying a kind word for Mr. McArdle and Mr. Rosen-

fluctuating, being quoted at 20034 per cent. premium. FRANCE. The Moniteur denics that 12,000 men have been con-centrated at Toulon to be sent to Moxico, but gives Al-goria as their place of destination. Prince Motternich had arrived at Paris from Vienna, and had a long conference with the Foreign Ministe. Trance congratulates herealf on the favorable senti-ment of austria on the settlement of the Polish question. The Fronch budget for 1863 was expected to show a surplus of seventy millions. On the Paris Bourse, Rentes were quoted at 69f. 45c. ITALY. Changes in the Ministry were expected to take place shortly. berg, the gentlemen who have more immediately represented his interests. Reliable, attentive, kind nd courteous, they have made many friends, and have done much to popularize and strengthen Mr Wheatley's New Theatre.

MR. STEPHEN C. MASSETT, (Jeems Pipes, of Pipesville,) author of "Drifting About." shortly to issued by Carleton, New York, is in this city. He intends giving "readings" from it here this co-PRUSSIA. A deputation had waited on the King, and congratu. Inted him on the occasion of the anniversary of his birth day. The King thanked them repeatedly, and said he hoped to remove the difficulties which at present ex-isted. PRUSSIA. ing winter.

THE CITY.

The Thermometer.

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Isted. RUSSIA. An Imperial ukase has been published abolishing all the relations of an obligatory character existing between the pensantry and proprietors in Wilna, Groadna, Minsk, and Whiteesk. The scheme of emanoipation is to be completely effected. Peasant will pay reut to the Government, which will itself pay the proprietors the wice of emancipation. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WEST PHILADELPHIA.—The new edifice of this church is situated on the southeast corner of Chestnut and Thirty-sixth at southeast corner of Chestnut and Thirty-sixth at southeast corner of Chestnut and Thirty-sixth at southeast corner of Chestnut and of Messrs. Pryor & Reeder, near Trentou, N. J. The main edifice fronts on Chestnut street, and the chapel on Thirty-sixth. The dimensions are of the main building, 60 feet by 102 feet; of the chapel, 42 feet by 82 feet, The tower and spire, situated on the angle of the two streets, are 170 feet high. The entrance on the front is through a vestibule 10 feet wide, with three doors—one through the centre of the front, one through the tower, and the third on the opposite flank from the tower, covered by an open porch. The audience-room, which is on the ground floor, with an elevation of 3 feet 6 inches, is furnished with great neatness, taste, and ele-gance; with an entire absence of tawfry ornamenta-tion, everything is rich, solemn, and appropriate. THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, WEST prisoner

The insurgents have lost 400 killed and 54 prisoners The Russian troops had traversed the territory The insurgents have lost 400 killed and 64 prisoners. The Russian troops had traversed the territory of Posen, but the insurection was increasing in Kreszow. Luttin was occupied by the insurgents, and the Govern-ment treasury was selzed. Tevolutionary measures continued to provail at War-saw. The National Committee has resumed its func-tions, in consequence of the misfortune to their leader. Langiewicz, aud issued a proclamation calling on all Poles to join the national army. Langiewicz has resigned the office of Dictatorship, which he assumed on the breaking out of the rebellion. CAPTURES BY THE PIRATE ALABAMA. The ship Bethiah Thayer had arrived at Nanter from

CAPTURES BY THE PIRATE ALABAMA. The ship Bethiah Thayer had arrived at Nantez from Callao, and reports having been captured by the pirate Alshama. Her capitain was obliged to sign a bond for S40,000 to obtain his release. Capitain Cooper, of the ship John C Park, of Hallo-Capitain Cooper, of the ship John C Park, of Hallo-co Marci, 2, in lat. 29, long. 39, while on a voyage from Rive Tork to Buenos Arrise. THE LATEST. The fatest news from Poland states that the Poles won two engagements in Kalisch, in which the Russian loss was heavy, while the Poles had been beaten in several other engagements.

ther engagements. A number of indecisive engagements were also re-orted.

STATE OF TRADE. The Manchester markets are firmer,

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 <t DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL ASSEM-DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL ASSEM-BLY.—The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America will hold its next meeting in the First Presbyterian Church in Peoria, illinois, on Thursday, the 21st of May. The following delegates have been elected from the Presbytery of Philadelphia: Ministers—Rev. Dr. Blackwood, Rev. Mr. Sproull. Ruling Elders—Geo. Junkin, Jr., James Dunlap. Central Presbytery of Philadelphia—Ministers— Rev. Dr. Alfred Nevin, Rev. W. R. Work. Ruling Elders—Matthew Newkirk, Robert Graham.

Sociables .- A series of private and select SOCIABLES.—A series of private and select sociables, inaugurated by J. T. Hance, Esq., are aow in progress, and are held every Friday evening in the large saloon of the Assembly Buildings, Tenth and Ohestnut streets. These mociables are conducted with the greatest propriety, and always dismiss at the hour of twelve. They are largely at-treaded by bests of ladies and gentlemen, and, in point of management and decorum, exceed anything of the kind now held. The friends of Mr. Hance have tendered him a gread complimentary balk, which takes place on qualities of voice. The Princess Eudowie, by M'lle Cordier, was excellently given, and Susini Was, as

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN VETERINA-

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN VETERNA-RY DELEGATES.—The Veterinary delegates, from all parts of the Union, as well as from Europe, will hold a convention in this sity on the 23th of the pre-sent month. The delegates will convene at the Agricultural Hall, Broad and Walnut streets. The object of the convention is to form 'a stronger bond of union, and to establish themselves on a firmer basis, by the adoption of an improved code of ethics, which will be prepared by. Robert McClure, veteri-nary surgeon, of this city. The new code will em-brace ten articles for the government of the associ-ation, which will be known as the American Veteri-nary Medical Association.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET.

Gold was very much excited to-day, and the fluctua

tions were violent and sudden. Opening at 147, it fell to 146, rose to 149%, declined to 147, rose to 151, and fell of

to 147, rose again to 149, at which figure it closed. The

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unsettied state of the market was owing to the rundos and counter-rundos concerning our attack for Charleston. Doubtless the passage of the anti-loans-on gold bill by the New York Senate, and the continued success of the five-twenty loan, were powerful arguments in the hands of the bears, while the flaming canards of the Charles

tonians served sufficiently the purpose of the bulls. Al

day it was "diamond cut diamond," and the market closed feverish and unsettled.

The late heavy decline in gold, which seems likely to be maintained, has been partly owing to legislation, bu

we think the unequivocal success of the national five-twenty sixes has materially influenced the downward

where have been numerous disappointments, which always cause gold to advance. It was the tri

umph of Secretary Chase's financial system that firs

gave confidence to the country, and caused the hearts of the people to respond to the appeals of a suffer-ing nation. Hence it is that day after day we have to

record the glowing figures of the great monetary su

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rifling.

UNION CELEBRATION .-- A number of the members of the National Union Club of this city de-sign visiting New York on Monday, the 20th inst., for the purpose of celebrating the anniversary of the great uprising of the loyal people of the North in April, 1861, after the firing upon the American flag at Fort Sumpter.

SLIGHT FIRE.-The alarm of fire between one and two o'clock yesterday afternoon was caused by the burning of a portion of the roof of the wheel-wright and blackemith shop of Lewis Walton, near the Heart Tavern, on the Frankford road. Damage

SLIGHT FIRE.-Yesterday morning, about half past two o'clock, an alarm of fire was caused by the partial burning of a tenement-house on Swan-son street, above Oatharine. The damage was tri-fing

literally crowded with applicants for pictures FATAL ACCIDENT.-A lad named Herman Miller, aged 4 years, was run over by a coal car, in Front street, above Green, yesterday afternoon, and instantly killed. The parents of the child reside in

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING EMPORIUM .-very large and enthusiastic meeting, inaugurating i Union League, was addressed on Friday evening a Pemberton, Burlington county, N. J., by Hon. Jas M. Scovel, Jos. C. Potts, and others.

ment, No. 625 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall, has won for itself the distinguishing epithet of "Fashionable Clothing Emporium." There is no doubt that for perfection of fit, grace of style, and elegance of materials, their garments are unsurpassed in this country. Their prices, moreover, are exceedingly moderate.

THE CAPTURE OF CHARLESTON.-It would he a significant coincidence if the second anniversary of the fall of Fort Sumpter should find it again reetored to the rightful authority of the Stars and Stripes, and there is every reason to believe that this happy vision will be realized. In fact, it was currently reported last evening that Mr. W. W. Alta, the well-known Coal Merchant of this city, Ninth street, above Poplar, had been applied to by the Federal authorities to forward a cargo of coal to the Union troops occupying the "doomed city" early in the coming week. Alter has a great name

SPRING CONFECTIONS. -- Messrs. E. G. Whitman & Co., Chestnut street, below Fourth. next door to Adams' Express Company, have now ready their elegant new Confections for spring, among which our readers will find such an exhi-bition of fine candies, chocolate preparations of all kinds, medicated gum drops, roasted almonds, sugar plume, and a thousand other choice things for the palate, as would carry joy to the bosom of every household. We hope fathers, brothers, husbands, sons, &c., will act upon this suggestion-to-day.

A TRUNPHIN PHOTOGRAPHY --- It has been long regarded as a desideratum among connoisseurs in the Photographic art to be able to produce largesize pictures in the same softness of tone that has been attained in the small ones. To achieve this, of course, the printing must be done on albumen

Frame of TRADE. The Manchester markets are infiner, but quiet. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—Breadstuffs continue to decline. Messrs. Richardson & Spence, Wakefield, Nash, & Co., and other circulars report flour dull and declined 6d : sales at 2020s. Wheat is regular; red Western, 96:008 5d; red Southern, 98 6d@08 8d; white Western, 98 8d@018; white Southern, 100018. Corn quiet at 288 3d for mix: d, and 29: 6d@31s for white: Another report quotes a decline of 2@3d on Wheat, and reports Corn is good demand. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MAKET.—Provisions closed quiet, but steady. Bet steady. Fork nominal. Baron quiet, but steady. Batter nominal. Lard dull.

tion, everytning is rich, solemin, and appropriate. It is 55 feet in with by 90 feet in length. The ceil-ing is 25 feet at the walls and 51 at the apex. It is laid out in panels, formed between the main ribs, which are moulded and sprung from orbidist from the centre of the piers, the intermwdiate spaces being subdivided each way with small ribs thus forming the above panels. The apex has a line of quarter foil running along each side of this main rib the whole length of the ceiling, and pierced through as openings for ventilation. Over the pulpit is sprung an arched recess, richly moulded. The ribs are tinted a chocolate color, the panels a pearl, and the walls a very light, delicate salmon. The windows are all stained glass, of beautiful de-sign. The pulpit and its furniture are solid carved oak. A superb organ case stands on a platform one foot above the floor, at the side of the pulpit, and enclosed by a screen which forms the orchestra. A small organ, of very sweet tone, formerly in the ohapel, is used temporarily until is finished an organ of great power and variety, now building for the congregation.

cess, the subscriptions to-day, up to 4 o'clock, being over one and a half million of dollars, at the office of of great power and variety, now building for the congregation. The upholstering is of green damask; the carpets are of the same color. Every pew in the house is use of the same color. Every pew in the house is neat bookrack. The most novel feature is the mode of lighting. There is not a gas-burner visible in the audience room. In the panels of the ceiling are circles of ground glass two feet in diameter. Above each of these, in the loft, is an argand burner, and over the burner a powerful reflector: The effectis instant above and over the burner a powerful reflector: The effectis instant burner, and over the burner a powerful reflector: The effectis instant burner and set of the same advance of \$2 the endorse of the same advance of \$2 the endor

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AUSTRIA. The Anstrian Ambassador to Russia has been recalled. Commercial Intelligence.

[By the Bavaria.] LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET,-The sales of two days amount to 10,000 hales, including 5,000 to specula-tors and for export. The market is firm at unchanged

rrand complimentary ball, which takes place on Monday evening. May 18, at Sansom-street Hall, on which occasion both saloons will be used.

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CITY ITEMS A BEAUTIFUL SPRING DAY .--- Yesterday

gave us the first genuine spring day of the season. The atmosphere was balmy, and our population were out *en masse* to welcome the vernal sun in all its loveliness. Photographers who have been hin-

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dered in their printing processes for some weeks past, were jubilant over the auspicious change, and their galleries were thronged with patrons from eight till five. The famous old house of Messrs. Broadbent & Co., Nos. 912, 914, and 916 Chestnut street, was

throughout the day. This establishment is now, by the way, regarded, in the finer and more artistic branches of the business, as the Photographic Headquarters of the Union.

Messrs. Somers & Son's popular Clothing Establish-

or selling the best coal at very moderate prices; hence everybody delights to patronize him.

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that great reaction in favor of the Government now going on among the people of the North would receive an impetus from the moral effect of the fall of Charleston that would be irresistible in its progress and power. As it sweeps over the North it would carry confidence to thousands who now partially support the Government in its endeavor to crush the rebellion, while it would embolden our generals and encourage our soldiers to deal heavier blows than ever at the enemy during the coming summer campaigns.

The Arrest of Mr. Huber.

The World newspaper, of New York, in its anxiety to denounce the Government, vered Vienna. It was a brilliant episode of parades Mr. HUBER and his comrades before the people as the victims of an arbitrary arrest, and in commenting upon the fact indulges in these fine phrases :

"These four men were kidnapped, stolen away as "These four men were inimapped, stolen hway as inhumanity and as wrongfully as any neero was ever torn from his home in Africa. No wonder the crowid swarmed, and the jail was surrounded by the excited populace! This is a matter which cannot be over-looked, especially as all the indications are that it will be followed up by other acts equally nefarious. If there is opposition to the enforcement of the con-scription law, the Administration will have itself to blame for it.

There can be no excuse for such a prevarication of truth as we see manifested by this shameless journalist. It parades Mr. nition. NAPOLEON came upon the scene-HUBER and his friends before the people of and when he had the continent at his feet it New York as the victims of tyranny-or, to was thought he would redress the wrongs use its own words; as men "stolen away as of the Poles. This the Emperor promised, inhumanly and as wrongfully as any negro but he neglected his promise, and suffered was ever torn from his home in Africa." the moment precious for his own fame and The editor of the . World is certainly well an oppressed race to pass by. The Holy enough acquainted with the forms of judi-Alliance did little more than create a Repubcial procedure to know that these statements lic out of the little duchy or city of Cracow. are mischievous and false. Mr. HUBER In 1831, when SKRZNECKI led the third and his friends were arrested in Berks revolution against Russia, and after defeatcounty. This county is in the Eastern dising the Russian General GIESEMAR. was trict of Pennsylvania. The court of this again overwhelmed, Cracow was seized by district holds its sessions in Philadelphia; Austria, and added to her dominions. Since the Commissioners and the Marshal 1831 Poland has been a restive people, and have their offices here. Mr. Lyon became acquainted with the facts of ous question of diplomacy. the case; he appeared before Mr. Commissioner HEAZLETT, made an affidavit, and the warrant was issued. The warrant was placed in the hands of Marshal MILL-WARD; his officers went to Berks county, made the arrest, and took them before the Commissioner. They were attended by counsel, received a hearing, and were admitted to bail. Now, what is there in this to excite the ire of the World? If Mr. Hu-BER had been charged with counterfeiting or forging land warrants, he would have been treated in precisely the same manner. And yet, because he was charged with treason, the World makes him a victim, and advocates similar resistance to the laws. We emphasize this case, in order to show to the people the base uses to which a newspaper may come when it becomes the enemy of the Union.

We cannot permit Poland to leave our attention without endeavoring to understand more particularly the causes of the rebellion which has just passed over the skies of Eu- spirit of rebellion, nor do we censure ALEXrope like a meteor lighting up the earth for ANDER for having established his authority. an instant and sinking into gloom. In com- But, now that Poland is at his feet, and the mon with the civilized world, we had hoped honor of the Russian arms is vindicated, to see the last effort of this people for na- America can certainly appeal to him to retionality a success-not so much as an en- | dress the crime which has so long dishonored mity towards Russia, for whom we feel a the crown he wears. Having done so much warm friendship, but as an act of justice to a to make his name illustrious, he can afford brave people, and a tardy acknowledgment | to do a bold, magnanimous, and manly deed of the great crime of CATHERINE. We feel of justice to an oppressed and long-suffering assured, that notwithstanding the defeat of people. If this is done, the revolution of LANGIEWICZ and the overthrow of his pro- LANGIEWICZ has not been fought in vain. visional government, the last struggle of Poland will prove a victory. LANGLEWICZ has conquered English public sentiment-Count BISMARK-the London Times-NA-FOLEON himself. The English Parliament. with remarkable unanimity, and which no question, not even that of Naples against the Bourbons, has ever excited, defended his cause. This is itself a great victory. Words

Poland.

of encouragement and supplication have also | mighty issues dependent upon the attack-the been spoken by a prince of the house of Bo- desperation of the traitors and the determi-NAPARTE-a senator of France, and near the | nation of the patriots, will make it undoubtimperial throne. Prussia was compelled to edly the most stubborn and bloody battle of retire from a position of officious tyranny; any age. Charleston is the chief port of the and Austria, to an American mind the incar- | rebellion, the most difficult to blockade, and nation of despotism and absolutism, has therefore the easiest to enter. That port commended herself to the enlightened world | closed against the immense trade which has by a neutrality which was almost friend- been carried on between the so-called Conslip. These are the trophies of the de- federacy and foreign nations, the main arfeated patriot, and the fugilive in Cracow | tery through which the rebels receive their may be looked upon as a conqueror. The supplies will have been cut off, and the work Czar has done so much for liberty and of demoralization now progressing in the civilization, that he cannot overlook the interior will go on with renewed and fearful claims of Poland, and we are glad to hear rapidity. I shudder to contemplate the certhe rumors that he has proclaimed an act tain loss of valuable life in this unparalleled of amnesty, and will grant a liberal consti- combat; and when I remember the many tution. The Emancipator of the Serf should | near and dear friends, as well in the mighty never be the Tyrant of the Pole; and the squadron before the city as in the formida-Czar baying vindicated his authority by ble army beleaguering it by land, I can reputting down the rebellion, can do no alize how intensely and eagerly the tidings nobler act than give the Poles a liberal now hourly expected are awaited in thouconstitution. A Russian monarch com- sands of loyal households. Charleston is mitted the crime which has caused so the fountain head of the terrible conspiracy many revolutions against Russian power, against free institutions-the seat of that and which places LANGIEWICZ in history pro-slavery aristocracy which, for nearly beside Kosorusko and MADALINSKI. A forty years, has been plotting the overthrow Russian monarch should make the repa- of the Union-the favorite city of those ration.

will be commenced by collectors for the recovery of to retain a remnant of her territory, and over the penalties, as provided in the excise law. this remnant STANISLAUS reigned for twenty Naval Operations on Tar River. years. The people continued noisy, turbu-

Rear Admiral LEE forwards to the Navy Departlent, full of strife and contention, and the ment a duplicate of the report, dated April 2d, public peace was sorely troubled. Poland. from Lieut. Commander GILLIS, commanding the United States steamer Commodore Morris, of his always restive under the rule of Russia, operations in the Tar river, in which he received struggled bitterly during these early years of assistance from General KEYES, in destroying twenty-two or twenty-three hundred bushels of her shame. The spirit of liberty was over grain intended for the enemy, who made several attempts with their cavalry to recover the prothe earth, and the inspiration of America and France nerved Kosciusko and his comperty; but were repulsed in each case, it is suppatriots to resistance. In 1794 there was a posed with loss. Admiral LEE states that he has rebellion, which, in many respects, resemreceived information from Lieut. Commander GIL LIS, of his return from another expedition, cap bled the recent outbreak, and which recalled turing and securing several thousand bushels of the days of Polish bravery when SOBIESKI grain. defeated the Ottomans at Kotzim, and deli-Government Printing.

About one million and a half of blanks are printed at the Government Printing Bureau for the Adjunational power and strength, like the flashtant General's office, during a month, and about an ing of the sunshine as it sinks into night. cousi number for the Ordnance and Quartermaster's Kosciusko, one of those illustrious men

In addition, there is very much printing for the who disarm enmity itself by their virtue and office of internal revenue and other branches of the valor, was the leader. The Poles fought public service. Forty power presses are constantly with desperation, but were crushed by in operation. The largest Congressional document SUWARROW, who signalized his victory by now in the hands of the compositors is the testimony of the Committee on the Conduct of the War. It taking possession of Praga, and slaying or me committee on the Conduct of the War. It covers eight thousand foolscap pages of manuscript. <u>To save many parties to could</u>; It may be stated that the Superintendent of Public Printing has no-thing to do with sending public documents to persons constantly applying for them by letter or otherwise. As the documents are minted they are sent to the 30,000 Poles. STANISLAUS was dethroned and sent to St. Petersburg, where he died a prisoner of State. The partition that commenced in 1776 was completed, and Poland As the documents are printed they are sent to the became little more than a geographical defi-Capitol, or the departments, according to their

character Missing Naval Officer. Lieutenant JAMES A. DOYLE, on the 7th of March

stated to the Navy Department, that Philadelphia was his residence. Important orders sent to that city since then have failed to reach him, and fears re entertained for his safety.

Inspection of Express Boxes. Every package going hence to the Army of the Potomac is now subject to rigid inspection by an officer appointed for that purpose. This is in pursu-ance of a recent order from General Hoorsen to prevent the abuses heretofore practised by army urveyors, who have made use of the Government rtation for private speculation under cover of orders from general officers.

Recruits in Ireland. It has been ascertained from an official source

that no person has been authorized to obtain rein the eyes of the European Powers a tediruits in Ireland, as alleged by the Liverpool Albion. A Distinguished Visitor.

The rebellion of LANGIEWICZ, which has Count CASTIGLIONE, who holds a high position just been subdued, was an act of resistance under the Victor-Emmanuel Government, is visiting Washington, and has been the recipient of distinto the conscription of Russia-a measure of quished attentions. the most terrible and unrelenting cruelty.

The Light-draught Monitors. It was an act of despair. It has excited the The following are the names and builders of the twelve light draught turreted iron-clads of the Monisympathy of Europe, and has recalled to or model, for the construction of which, within six the minds of the people the circumstances months, at a cost of \$380,000 apiece, the Navy Deof the previous partitions. With the ready

months, at a cost of \$380,000 apiece, the partment have just concluded contracts : Names Constructors. F waisaw. Der mead & Co....Baltim Napa...Harlan & Hollingsworth. Wilmit Yazoo, Merrick & Sou...Philade Tonxie...Raney & Archhold....Pittsbun Casco....Alantic Works....Boston. Fhawnee.Curtis Tilden...Boston. Funccok...Bobe Works....Boston. Chimo...A Adams....Boston. sense of justice that is common to men, the people of Europe have made this cause their Wilmington, De Philadelphia, P Chester, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa, Postan own; and we have no doubt that England, France, Italy, and, indeed, all the European . Boston. Boston. Boston. . Cincinnati. . Cincinnati. . Jersey City. Powers, will unite to demand justice from the Emperor to the Poles. England and lamath...A. Swift & Co-uma.....A. Swift & Co-aubuc....Messrs. Perrine France will certainly give their influence; for the public opinion in those countries is Capture of an English Spy. so intense and unanimous that their Go-The Star, of last evening; says: vernments cannot fail to give it expres-

Capture of an infigure spy-The Star, of last evening, says: "Some time since, a dashing Englishman, named George A. Lawrence, a writer of fiction of some note at home, arrived here, bringing such letters as secured him the attentions of the British Legation and an invitation to dine with Lord Lyons. He was introduced extensively here to American and foreign public men, and became quite a 'lion.' "On Saturday night last he was arrested by a Union independent picket named Dolley, at Green-land, about 21 miles from the New Creek station, on the 'Baltimore and Ohio railrond. The night was dark, and he and a guide--a rebel soldier named Shipley, whom he procured in Baltimore-were at-tempting to gallop past Dolley's station. D. hailed them, and no reply being made, he fired his revolver, killing Shipley's hores, and then Killed Lawrence's horse with a shot from his rifle, and afterwards loaded and arrested him running on foot. A paper was found on Lawrence, embracing directions how to make his was across the lines. "Lawrence took his horse to New Creek Station from Baltimore on the cars, and was there joined by Shipley. The latter, who, when h s horse was killed, made off on foot, with his saddle-based on his arm, was caught on the following day. Both were taken to Wheeling, from whence they arrived here last night. They are now safe in the Old Capitol." Mr. Lawrence, whose capture is described above, is the author of "Guy Livingstone" and other popusion. As for ourselves, with all our love for Russia, and with all our appreciation of the Czar's friendly and liberal views, we cannot refrain from adding our own voice to those who plead for suffering Poland. We do not encourage any

is the author of "Guy Livingstone" and other popu-

lar novels. LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." Railroad on Broad Street.

[Special Despatch to The Press.] WASHINGTON, April 10, 1863. If the great conflict now probably in pro gress at Charleston should result in a triumph for the American Union, a fatal blow lay tracks on Broad street south of Carpenter, and also to build a railroad to the Delaware and Schuylwill have been struck at the rebellion. The stupendous preparations on both sides-the kill on such streets running east and west as they may deem expedient. Appointments in Engineer Corps under the Act of March 3.

cases of wilful neglect to use stamps, proceedings The Yazoo the rear of Vicksburg, and if we fail in taking that fort, you may depend on it the siege of Vicksburg will be abandoned. The new canal does not promise to be a success. Important expeditions have been sent out from Grant's army, from which we shall

soon have good news.

STATES IN REBELLION.

Movements of Admiral Farragut-He Sigpals an Advance for the Rest of His Squa dron-Second Bombardment of Part Hudon-Rebel Reports from Vicksbur About the Want of Bread in the South,

FORTRESS MONROE, April 10 .- The Richmond Whig of the 9th contains the following: VICKSBURG, April 7.-The enemy are withdrawing their troops from the Peninsula. Yesterday all

their tents were struck. Four large transports have gone up the river, oaded with troops.

The enemy cut the levee and turned the water into their old camping ground. JACKSON, Miss., April 7.—Farragut, with three vessels, is above Port Hudson. He signalled the

ower fleet, but none of his vessels have gone down the rive yet. Vicksburg will be attacked this week. The

Unionists have contracted their lines at Memphis The Hartford landed in the Horning, and destroyed the Government stores there. The lower fleet has opened fire, lying out of the

reach of our batteries. REBEL ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF SOMERSET.

From the Richmond Sentinel, April 8.] KNOXYILLE, TENNESSEE, April 6, 1863.—Parties from Kentucky say General Pegram's command was attacked near Somerset on the 24th ult., by an

overwhelming force of infantry and cavalry. After a desperate hand-to-hand fight Pegram fell back six niles and was not pursued. The loss on both sides was heavy. The Government agent brought down a large lot of cattle.

MOVEMENTS AT CORINTH.

OKOLONA, April 6, 1863 .- The Yankees at Corinth are preparing for a movement-eitner a raid or an THE BREAD RIOT AT RICHMOND.

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Tailow flat. PRODUCE.—Rosin quiet at 25s for common. Spirits of PRODUCE.—Rosin quiet at 25s for common. Spirits of Stranger quiet, but steady. Sugar inactive. Coffee steady. Rico steady. Ashes quiet at 30s for Pots, and Bis for Pearls. Petroleum firmer. LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Consols are quoted at 20/2002/ burner a powerful reflector. The effect is just about the same as if there were thirty full moons shining in the ceiling. The light is not sharp and intense, bujabundant and mellow, and not painful to the eyes. This is an improvement upon any mode of light-ing yet introduced. At the rear of the audience-room, and on either side of the pulpit, are the pas-Non-Arrival of the Steamer North Ame-

ing yet infroduced. At the rear of the audience-room, and on either side of the pulpit, are the pas-tor's study and Sabbath school library rooms, and over these, two changing rooms for the candidates on baptismal occasions. The chapel, which is itself a beautiful and commodious church, contains a lecture and Sunday-school room, an infant class-room, and a ladies' room for the Doreas society. The designs, plans, and specifications for this beautiful improvement in the Twenty-fourth ward were drawn by Samuel Sloan, architest. rican. PORTLAND, April 10-Midnight.-Up to this hour here are no signs of the expected steamer North PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, April 10, 1863. MORNING SESSION. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock by the

CALEDONIAN CLUB.—On Thursday even-ing this club celebrated its fourth anniversary, at the Wetherill House, Sansom street, near Sixth, where they partook of a good and abundant supper. The members are Scotchmen or their sons, and the principal object of this association has been to main-tain the national costume, and enjoy the athletic games and exercises of "auld Scotia." The annual gathering is in September, when the members cele-brate and compete in the out-of-doors games and exercises of their fatherland. Prizes are contended for, mainly consisting of parts of the Highland cos-MORNING SESSION. The Sénate was called to order at 10 o'clock by the Sneaker. Mr. WILSON introduced a bill to prevent banks, bank-ing account of the United States. Mr. McCANDLESS offered a resolution, making the bill form the House, imposing a fine upon those exempt-ed from the draft from conscientions scruples, the special order for this afternoon. Not agreed to -yeas 14, nays 17. The bill it on this afternoon. Not agreed to -yeas 14, nays 17. The bill it on this afternoon. Not agreed to -yeas 14, nays 17. The bill it operations are also by proxy passed finally-yeas 17, nays 13. The bill imposing a tax upon bankers and brokers came up in order, and was postponed for the present. The bill to prevent the obstruction of railroad cross-ings by locomotive-engines and cars was negatived. The pollement to the act of 1862, providing for the ad-judication and payment of certain military claims, "Mr. GRAHAM called up the bill, formita <u>many</u>". Mr. GRAHAM called up the House bill, to prohibit the use of deletion torgs in the manufacture and sale of liqones. which passed finally. "Mr. GRAHAM called up the bouse bill, to prohibit the sec the light of args 1, and "I in the station of the report of the committee of conference on the volumities that agreed the extension of lateral 'rainroads, which passed finally. Mr. JOHNSON Called and the bill in for the stations of the extension of lateral 'rainroads, which passed finally. Mr. JOHNSON Called up the House bill 36, to encourage the extension of lateral 'rainroads, which passed the the fairpo'unt Passense Railway, which passed finally of the bill of a prevent Rainway, which passed finally. Mr. JOHNSON Called up the bill to incorporate the finally massed both Houses. Mr. JOHNSON Called up the bill to incorporate the finally. for Lehigh Navigation : 41% for the scrip. for Lehigh Navigation; 41% for the scrip. Bank shares were strong but not active. Mechanics' sold at 27; Penn Township at 35%; Commercial at 53%; Corn Exchange at 31; City at 49; Girard at 43%; Big Mountain Coal sold at 3%. The market closed firmbrace and complete in the observations are contended for, mainly consisting of parts of the Highland cos-tume and ornaments. The full costume-kith, phi-labag, socks, buckles, plaid, cloth-jacket, arms, bon-net with eagle feather, and cairn gorm shoulder-brooch-costs about \$150, and several members wore it on Thursday. William Robb, presided as Chief, supported by Chieffain Robb, as croupier-the Soct-tish phrase for the shifts of the several members wore it on Church were given, among which, "The Land of our Adoption," coupled with the Presi-dent, the Consitution, and the Government, was drank with enthusiasm. Two members have fallen in the war during the past year-George K. Hogg and John Harkinson-and their memory was honored. The toasts were, variously responded to, \$73,000 in bonds and 3,500 shares changing hands. Drexel & Co. quote : Dirited States Bonde, 1881. United States Certificates of Indebtedness. 100%@1 United States 7 3-10 Notes. 115 @1 Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness. 126 @2 Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness. 2003 Demand Notes..... Yew Certificates of Indebtedn Mesers. M. Schulze & Co., No. 16 South Third street, note foreign exchange for the steamer.City of Washing-on, from New York, as follows: Hogg and John Harkinson—and their memory was, honored. The toasts were, varionsly responded to, in speech, song, recitation, or sentiment, by Messrs, Alexander Robb, Duncan Wright, William Smith, William Smith. (the second), George McClellan, James Nelson, Samuel Wilkie, Snodgrass, Mellon, Donald Niven, and Wm. S. Hogg. It is contem-plated to charter this dub as a benefit society, and, from the way in which a suggestion to cultivate the London, 60 days' sight.... Do. 3 days... Paris, 60 days' sight.... Do. 3 days Do. 3 days. Antwerp, 60 days' sight. Bremen, 60 days' sight. Cologne, 60 days' sight. Berliu, 60 days' sight. Berliu, 60 days' sight. Amaterdam, 60 days' sight. Market yery dull. The following is the amo plated to charter this cliub as a benefit society, and, from the way in which a suggestion to cultivate the mental as well as the physical strength was received, we have no doubt that, in a few months, the club will have the great advantage of possessing a good leading library of its own. The whole proceedings of the evening were eminently social and har-monious, "within the limits of becoming mirth." The following is the amount of coal Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during the weel nding Thursday, April 9, 1863

THE STEAMSHIP EMILIE, Captain Ash-From Port Carbon THE STEAMSHIP EMILIE, Calpian Ash-croft, arrived yesterday morning, in 48 hours from Newbern, N. C., having as passengers Gov. Stanley, of North Carolina, and lady; Lieut. Colonel Herman Biggs, Chief Quartermaster 18th army corps; Capt. H. E. Goodwin, A. Q. M. U. S. A.; Daniel D. Lea-ry, Esq., of New York; Dr. Wiewer and 18dy, of Baltimore; Mrs. States Cole, Peabody, Palmer, and Stone: on Wednesday, April 8, passed the U. S. guaboat Miami, 5 miles north of Cape Hatteras, from Wilmington, hound south. In reference to General Foster's expedition at Washington, N. Q., one of the passengers states that Pottsville..... Schuylkill Haven. Auburn.... Port Clinton..... Harrisburg..... Total Anthracite coal for the week. From Harrisburg, total Bituminous coal for Total of all kinds for the week. Total ... Washington, N. C., one of the passengers states that the rebel force which is beleaguering Gen. Foster numbers about fifteen thousand men. There are also within a mile of Washington three rebel batte-Fo same time last year. The inspections of flour and meal in Philadelphia d ries, commanding the river approach thoroughly. These batteries were erected before the Federal troops came to that place, and are built with much care and skill. There are also obstructions in the liver at that point; which constitute very formidable obstacles to the passage of our gunboats. One ves-sel had reached General Foster since the rebels had surrounded his cames.

Fine Middlings.. Rye Corn Meal.. Do. Do. Do. Do. Totel. The following is the amount of coal shipped over t Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad, for th week ending Wednesday, April S, 1863, and sin anuary 1:

sel had reached General Foster since the rebels had surrounded his camps. Two of our gunboats, the Hunchback and South-field, had for some days been stationed just below the rebel battery, and had kept the rebels buy in replying to their sbots. As the Emilie left New-bern, two Union gunboats had arrived, and were about starting up to the relief of General Foster. Land reinforcements were also on their way, but none had reached Washington. It was the opinion that General Foster could hold out some seven or eight days from the date of the sailing of the Emille, as communication by means of small boats had been had with him during the sicge. His situation was, however, quite critical, as everything depended on succor reaching him quickly, as the rebel force was so heavy. Tons.6,9257,525 Decrease 600 The tables of the foreign trade of the port of New York, for the month of March, were closed ve t the Custom House, and we present the following cor arative statements :

LARGE SALE OF PRIZE GOODS. — Yester-day morning, by order of United States Marshal Millward, another portion of the cargo of the prize steamer Bermuda was offered at public auction. The cargo offered consisted of a varied assortment of cloths, kerseys, dry goods, hosiery, &c. Sixteen cases thread were first sold at prices varying from \$380 to 910 per case; 38 bales Duffield blankets sold at from \$160 to \$320 per bale; 19 bales blue-mixed blankets sold at from \$336 to 345 per bale; one case of brown and black hose, 246 dozens, sold at \$456; one case merino shirts, gloves, and men's merino ribbed cotton half hose sold at \$470; 1 case spool cotton, 99 dozen, brought \$65; 1 case assorted cloths; 17 pieces, smoking caps, hose, neck-ties, &c., sold at \$440; 10 bales sky-blue indigo cloth, each 10 pieces, sold at \$670 per bale; 9 bales pray-mixed kerseys, 12 pieces each, at \$290@\$300 per bale; 6 bales blue sold at \$780; 15 bales blue mixed kerseys, 12 pieces each, at \$290@\$300 per bale; 6 bales plain kerseys, 12 pieces each, at \$305, and 18 bales plain kerseys, 12 pieces each, at \$306, and 18 bales plain kerseys, 12 pieces each, at \$306, and 4 \$300; one bale dark stinet, 29 pieces. Marshall's white black sold at \$620@655; 1 case Marshall's white black sold at \$630; in cases Marshall's white black sold at \$630; in cases. Marshall's white black sold at \$630; i case as-sorted bonnets, 225 bindings and crapes, 6 cartoons, sold at \$200; 1 case connets, 35, sold at \$303; 1 case as-sorted bonnets, 225 bindings and crapes, 6 cartoons, sold at \$200 yer case; 1 case connetining bonnet LARGE SALE OF PRIZE GOODS .- Yester 00mestic produce 10, 580, 907 Pereign do...... 948, 685 pecie and bullion..... 301, 802 Total exports611, 531, 394 11, 950, 714 23, 694, 682 Total excle of specie. 11, 520, 592 9, 500, 451 17, 109, 640 The New York *Evening Post* of to-day says: The rumors that Mr. Chase intends shortly to place another loan on the market are pure inventions. The success of the present arrangements of the Trea-sury is most gratifying, and the Government receipts from all sources are fully equal to the aggregate expendi-tores. tores. The principal features of Wall street this morning are, first, the increasing abundance of capital seeking invest-ment, and the consequent reduction. or the rate of in-terest in some special cases to 40-42 per cent; and secondly, the stubborn persistence of gold, which sells but little below last evening's quotations, notwithstand-ing the passage of the Senate bill vesterday at Albary. The secret of this resistance is said to be an arrange-ment entered into will certain parties, who engage this the bill shall be defeated in the House. But the speci-lators who confide too implicitly in this well-plannel scheme may perhaps find that wille they have exag-gerated the strength of their combination, they have graftly underestimated the force of that public opinion which demands the passage of some such stringont law as the one in question. The market opened firm on the national securities, but the general business displayed no more animation than has characterized the last two or three days. Gold cer-tificates, as we predicted, are rising in value, and we observe transactions this morning at 100%@100%. These and sever thrites are at present should the movements of the market, as compared with the latest prices of last-evening: The following table exhibits the chief movements of the market, as compared with the latest prices of last-evening: U.S. 66, 1831, reg......1042, 10342 The principal features of Wall street this morning are containing flowers and trimmings, ribbons, plumes, sold at \$250 per case: 1 case containing bonnet silks, 4 pieces ribbons, 24 cartoons, sold at \$850 per case; 1 case of scarlet and yellow biadings, 11,620 yards, sold at \$160; 1 bale assorted flannels sold at \$500.1 care of scarlet are fold at define a solar of \$510; 1 case cassimeres sold at \$650; 1 case as-Forted cloths and facings, 350 yards, sold at \$700; 1 case assorted cloths and facings, 350 yards, sold at

\$1,070. The sale altogether was a good one, the rates rea-lized being considered as quite high.

SALE OF COINS.—Yesterday afternoon a large tot of gold and silver coins were disposed of at auction, by M. Thomas & Sons. There was a large attendance of dealers, and many of the coins being of a rare description sold at high rates. The following were some of the pieces disposed of, with the prices realized: 1 American dollar of 1795 sold at \$1.75; 1 of 1796, \$1.75; 1 of 1797, \$1.70; 1 of 1789, \$1.60; 1 of 1789, \$1.50; 1 of 1800, \$1.65; 1 of 1802, \$1.60; 1 of 1812, \$1.50; 1 of 1843, \$1.50; 1 of 1844, \$2.05; 1 of 1847, \$1.70; 2 of 1849, \$1.50; 1 of 1850, \$2.15. 1 American half dollar of 1795 sold at \$1; 1 of 1303, \$5 cents; 1 of 1807, 75 cents; 1 of 1638, \$6 cents; 1 American quar-Th. 104% 105% 105% 100% 98 147 60 61 188% 114% 1/2 1% half dollar of 1795 sold at \$1; 1 of 1801, 85 cents; 1 of 1807, 75 cents; 1 of 1838, 65 cents; 1 American quar-ter dollar of 1807, 36 cents; 2 of 1818, 375/c cents. A set of 7 American silver coins (masterpieces) of 1859, as follows: Dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar, dime, half dime, three-cent piece, and nickel cent, sold at \$4 75. 1 chain cent of 1793 sold at \$1; 1 cent of 1793, with liberty cap, \$1.55; 1 cent of 1794, \$1.28; 1 of 1817, with 15 stars, 35 cents; 1 nickel cent of 1858, 40 cents; 2 Nova Constellatio cents of 1783, 52/2 cents; 1 of 1855, 50 cents; 1 live-dollar gold piece of 1798\$, \$7.75; 1 of 1807, \$7.75; 1 two-and.a-half gold piece of 1838, \$3.50; 2 C.Chifornia gold dollars of 1853, \$1.45 each; 1 gold five-franc piece of 1854, \$1.45; two small foreign gold coins, \$1.35 each. 96½ 105 45 83½ 101 60¾ 100 85¾ 70 Srie preferred . . Hudson River . . Harlem Harlem preferred..... Mich. Central..... Mich. Southern Mich. So. guar... Ilinois Central sep. Clev. and Pittsburg. Gulana 83% 100% 69% A SUMMER'S DAY.-Yesterday was A SUMMER'S DAY.—Yesterday was a presage of summer and the prestige of spring. In the green lances and alleys of the country in the city, studded and swarming with all varieties of life; in the little villages which cluster on the banks of rivers, and in the suburbs of more corporate com-munities, each bud and blade, and branch and tree, foretoid that the time of the singing of birds ap-proached. The bright atmosphere, tinted but not saturated with sweetness; the lucid skies, softened into spring, yet not mellowed into summer; the air of joyousness which prevailed in every vicinity, and wrapped the day in light as in a garment-all were and that summer was approaching. March winds have vanished; Aprilshowers have fallen and are fall-ing; Mar flowers are in progress, and the ripeness Phila. Stock Exchange Sales, April 10. Reported by S. E. SLAVMAREE, Philadelphia Exchange.
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City fives sold at 97. Pennsylvania Railroad mortgage een carried to perfection by our rising young artist were sleady. Reading sixes, 1880, sold at 1034; the others were sleady. North Pennsylvania sixes sold at 90; 110 was bid for the tens. Elmira sorees rose is the chattel tens sold at 75. Allegheny Valley serema vnsman, Mr. F. A. O. Knipe, at his Photographic Gallery, No. 906 Arch street, above Ninth. His arge-size pictures are perfect marvels of perfection sold at par. Allegeany City sixes sold at 95. Camden in this respect, being fully as fine in their untouched and Amboy sizes, 1883, at 103%. Susquehanna Canal sixes at 44. Schuylkill Navigation sixes, 1882, at 72%. There was a reaction in the shares of the Catawissa state, as many are after being manipulated to the amount of several dollars. Every one should visit Mr. Knipe's gallery and examine his specimens. Railroad Company, the preferred opening at 231/2, rising Kaliroad Company, the prejerred opening at 25%, fising to 25%, and closing on that bid, an advance of I. Read-ing rose %. Little Schuylkill rose %. Jong Island sold at 41%; Beaver Meadow at 67%; Pennsylvania at 65%; Norristown at 66; North Pennsylvania at 11%. Elmira rose %; the preferred was steady. Passenger railways FINE QUALITY OF CANNED FRUITS .-

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Messrs. Davis & Richards, proprietors of the old stand of the late C. H. Mattson, dealers in fine family groceries, Arch and Tenth streets, have in store a splendid line of Canned Fruits-peaches, tomatoes, were more active. Teuth and Eleventh rose 1; Arc pine apples, and green corn, all preserved in the most perfect state and natural flavor. Their entire treet. 14: Spruce and Pine, 14: Seventeenth and Nine teenth, ½; Girard College, ½; the others were steady. Wroming Canal sold at 18. Morris Canal rose ½; the stock of fine groceries is well worthy of notice, as being unsurpassed by any other in the country, in all preferred, 3. Susquehanna Canal sold at 7%; Schuyl-kill Navigation at 7; the preferred rose 3. 56 was bid its departments.

> CONFECTIONS AND FRUITS OF RARE EX-CELLENCE.-Those who have patronized Mr. A. L. Vansant, the popular Confectioner, Ninth and Chest-nut streets, need not be told that in this department he is the prince of caterers. He uses only the purest Sweet Jordan Roasted Almonds, Sugar Plums,

French and American Mixtures, Taffies, Vanilla Cream Ohocolates, &c., as also his fine bananas and other tropical and hot-house fruits, are tempting beyond description. A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF CHIL-

DREN'S HATS, of all the newest and choicest styles. will be found at Charles Oakford & Son's, under the Continental Hotel.

THE "PRIZE-MEDAL SHIRT" is the best fitting shirt of the age. It is cut by Mr. J. F. Tag-gart, the best shirt-cutter in the United States, and can be had at the Gents' Furnishing Store of Mr. George Grant, No. 610 Chestnut street.

OFFICERS OF THE ARMY AND NAVY will find a splendid assortment of Military Goods, adapted to their wants, at Oakford & Son's, under he Continental Hotel.

GREAT CURE OF DEAFNESS IN SPRING FARDEN STREET, performed by Mrs. M. G. Brown, Metaphysical Student, Professor on the Eye, Ear Throat, and Scalp. I, Adam Rambular, of 613 Spring Garden street,

do certify that I took an earache in both ears ten years since, which continued two years, and left me quite deaf. I remained at home, as I could have no because out, and I could have none at home, as I could only look at the people, without interchange \$79,267 0 of thought. My cars also discharged very offensive matter. In this terrible condition, I went to Mrs. M. G. Brown; Mrs. B. applied her remedies to me on Saturday, the 21st of March, and on Tuesday, the 24th, I could hear distinctly! I can now hear a low whisper. My ears have also ceased to run, and my eyes are getting clear and strong. I feel a new and happy man, and heartily commend Mrs. M. G. Brown to all who suffer as I have done.

Mrs. M. G. Brown's great Metaphysical disco verv for Deafness. Noise in the Head, Running of the Ears, &c., will be sent to any address on the receipt of \$5, with full directions for using. Depot, 410 Arch street, Philadelphia.

SIGNOR BLITZ, ASSEMBLY BUILDING, TENTH AND CHESTNUT STREETS,-This eminent 16.83 nagician closes this evening his exhibitions in our city, which have been so long the delight of thounds. Our citizens should turn out en masse, and bid the Signor a hearty farewell, for he has been uneasing in his efforts to please them,

"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT," says the old proverb, and proverbs are said to be volumes of wisdom condensed into sentences. We vish, in this instance, to say one word to the wise, and that is, "Stokes," Stokes Chas., Stokes 15,930,593 9,456,530 4,554,460 Chas. & Co., Stokes Chas. & Co., under the Continental ; Stokes Chas. & Co., the eminent Clothiers, under the Continental. If any of our readers want first-class ready-made Olothing for the spring, made of the most fashionable cut, and at just prices, hav-971,951 6,585,442 ing the price marked on all of the goods, let them visit Chas, Stokes & Co.'s "one price," under the Continental.

EXTRAVAGANCE VS. ECONOMY .-- In Paris, the present season, the amount of money spent in dress is frightful, and while the poor are getting rich, the rich are getting poor. Oze millinery establishment lately made bills on a single costume hall of the Empress to the extent of \$200;000! And set there were not quite four hundred ladies at the ball. Philadelphia ladies do not quite match this extraragance, while their husbands (if the latter are discreet and sensible) consult good taste and real economy, by procuring their suits at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

UNIVERSAL LOVE IS A MITTEN, which its all hands alike, but none closely; true affection like a glove which fits one hand only, but sets losely to that one, or fits as neatly as a suit of clothes made to order at the palatial establishment f Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS, MILITARY OFFICERS, AND SINGERS can use Brown's Bronchial Troches freely, for relieving Cough, Irritation of the Throat, and giving power and flexibility to the voise: con-taining no deleterious drug to prevent their free use,

if requisite. EASTERN-MARKET CHEESE STAND .- Mr. Slocamb continues to offer to the public a very su-

Resolutions for the state of the country were dis-cuesed by tessrs. EARLY, SHANNON, HOPKINS of Philadelph), LABAR, HOPKINS of Washington, and others, andkid over until this (Friday) evening. The Housentered upon the first reading of a lundred and thirty-fib bills upon the private calendar. None of them were fully disposed of during the morning ses-tion. Adjourned util 21/2 P. M. Adjourned will 2% P. M. AFTRNOON SESSION. The House Armonsidered the motion of Mr. Hopkins, of Philadelnia by which au act to incorporate the Scranton Bak vas indefinitely postponed, and the bill. passed to thil reading. Spate Amendment to the Raco and ne-sireet Passenger Ballway bill was considered. Thamendment allowing the company to extend the rail wy to the Delaware river, completing the circuit over Fint from Vine to Race. I Mr. McMANUS id that this company had not yet paid for the second anthird-street road, and he hoped that this amendment vind not carry until the latter had been maid. Mr. HOPKINS from the measage of the bill his amendment vald not earry until the latter had deen paid. Mr. HOPRINS thred the passage of the bill. Mr. SCHOFTILD paid that the road would be a great commodation to scengers for Atlantic City. Mr. BARGER sailable the passage of this amendment yould interfere with e chartered privileges of the Cal-ow bill street road.

Mini interface with e martered privileges of the Car-will street road Mr. McMAN US oned the following amendment; Provided. That throad first liquidate the debt cre-ed by laying theinad from Third and Vine to Second d Race. A greed 1 During the debateMessrs. LEE and SMITH urged at the extension wid be a benefit to the citizens of iladelphin. The Senatesmendart, with the proviso added by the ouse, was concurrent.

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THE URRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AND THE FAMINE. The Young Men's Christian Association of Rich-mond reject an appeal to devote a portior of their funds to the purchase of food for the destitute, and publish a series of resolutions to that effect. RELIEF FOR THE STARVING PEOPLE IN SAVANNAH. Seven of the different banks of Savannah have acceded to a proposition, made by the president of the Marine Bank of that city, to loan the city ten housand dollars, to be invested in provisions, which are to he sold are, prime cost to the needy and others of Savannah.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION AND THE FAMINE. HARRISBURG, April 10.

The State Senate this morning passed a bill simi-lar to that already published, authorizing the Thir-teenth and Fifteenth-streets Railway Company to

DEPARTMENT OF THE PACIFIC.

Mr. RIDGWAY-called up Honeo bill SS, supplement to the Fairmount Passenger Kailway, which passed finally. Mr. JONOVAN called up the bill to incorporate the German Roman Catholic Literary Institute of Philadel-phia, which passed fuelly. Mr. STEIN called up tho bill to incorporate the East Pennsylvania Iron Company, which passed finally. Mr. CONNELL called up the resolution from the House relative to the pottage of the House of Representatives, which passed second reading. The Sonate refused to suspend the rule and read the resolution a third time. The consideration of the bill to establish a boom in the Susquehanna, at Jersey Shore, was resumed, and the first eection negatived-yeas 14, mays 17, so the bill fell. The bill making the term of schood directors to com-mence on the first Monday of June was passed finally. Mr. MLLACE called up the bill to repeal the act in-corporating the Northwestern Navigation Company, which passed finally. Mr. MLLACE called up the bill to repeal the act in-corporating the Northwestern Navigation Company, which passed finally. Mr. MLLACE called up the bill to repeal the act in-corporating the Northwestern Navigation Company, which passed finally. Mr. MLLACE called up the bill incorporating a company to enerd a bridge across the Lehigh River at Schurlikill Forge, Hilch passed finally. Mr. HENN called up the bill to anthorize nota-mic suble to take acknowledgments of deeds and other instrumets of writing, which passed finally. Mr. HENN called up the bill to anthorize nota-mic suble to take acknowledgments of deeds and other instrumets of writing, which passed finally. Mr. HENN called up the bill to anthorize nota-mic with of Chatham street and open part of Togasteri, in the city of Fhiedgelphia. Passed finally. The bill bo incorporate the Frankford and Holmesburg Railrod Chumary passed finally. The bill bo incorporate the Frankford and Holmesburg Railrod Chumary passed finally. passed fully, Adjourned.

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AL-Joseph J. Totten. TO RANK AS CONOMES, IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER-ephen H. Löy, Sylvus Thayer, Rowe E. De Russy, Richard Dieladeld, Henry Brementon, Thomas J. Cram.
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Act to authorize Jacob Hoffman, of Kead he lien of a cetain mortgage. Act relative Union Mutual Insurance Philadelphia. LUSS OI LIC DATA Califities. NEW YORK, April 10.—The British bark Camillus was abandoned at sea on the 6th instant, in a sink-ing condition. Her crew were saved by the schooner Trophy, and brought to this port. The Camillus had a hundred thousand gallons of petroleum on. heard Philadelphia Act to provid for taking judgments by defi Act for electin of an alderman in Twentfet Supplement b the Delaware County Pass ay Company Adjourned The Excitement at Reading. Marine.

The EACHERSENI AT REGAINS. READING, April 10.—Although a disturbance was anticipated here lass night, on the arrival of the train irom Philadelphia, all was quiet. This morn-ing Filbert, one of the accused Knights of the Golden Circle, arrived here. He was met by an immense crowd, and narrowly escaped a severe panishment. NEW YORK April 10.—Arrived, Ships from Macao Moro Castle, from New Barks Harrie Stevens, from Havana; N Dyer, from Mesina; Luigine, from Palermo Xapid, from Antwerp; Mary Cobb, from J Monroe, Schoner Daniel York, from I Prince. Loss of the Schooner Emma Amelia.

Monroe, Schoner Danier Fern, Hom 210 Prince, Below, bark Hendrick, from Oardiff. S April 6, 1at. 39°, 100. 71° 20°, bark Good on Chiladelphi, for Losdondeery. She badlo anchors and chins. Whe Edwards, a Philade pilot, was takin off by the bark Mary C. Dye brought to Ner York. On the 20 int., in latitude 31° 32°, longitud 30°, bark. ElizaWhito, from Cienfuegos for deliphia. LOSS OF LDS SCHOUNEY LIMITA Amelia. New YORK, April 10.—The brig Forest State ar-rived to-day, with the crew of the schooner Emma Amelia, from Baltimore for Bostos. The latter ves-el was abandoned at sea on the 6th, in a sinking, Opening of Lake Navigation.

CLEVILAND, April 10.- The ice blockade is raised, and this harbor is now entirely clear.

flavor and unexcelled in quality. Houselseepers who can appreciate a choice article of butter or cheese invariably make their purchases from his stock. which is always large and well selected UPHOLSTERY .- The only successful up-THE UNDERSIGNED having purchased the

entire stock of Silver-Plated Wale and Housemishing Goods of the late fran of E. W. Carryl & Co., will hereafter conduct the business at the old stand, No. 118 Chestnut street, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage heretofor extended to the late firm. The stock will be sold very cheap for cash to close the business. WM. E. NEWHALL. ap8-4t BEDDING of every description, of the pures: materials, at W. Henry Pasten's New West End Store, 1408 Cheatnut street. ap9-6t OLD FURNETURE reuplostered, mended, varnished, and made to look equal to new. Persona having fine old furniture, may send it to this establishment with confidence, as I make this a special branch of my business, and none but the best work-men are allowed to work on old furniture at W.

Henry Patten's Vrest End Upholstering Store, 1403 Chestnut street.