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DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA. ARMY OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

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The Press.

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

The Affair in Charleston Harbor. We have received some intelligible accounts of the recent bombardment of the defences of Charleston from Union sources, -and it is gratifying to know that the results of the conflict are such as to point out the pathway to success when the real attack shall be arranged by our army and navy. The lessons taught by the action will re--ceive instant attention, and the advantages gained will be immediately improved. It is most fortunate that, during the terrific bombardment, only one of our monitor batteries was seriously injured. The entire ficet will be ready for action again in a few days, reinforced by the batteries "Lehigh," "Sangamon," and "Roanoke," together with a large number of wooden men-of-war and mortar-vessels. There are those who predict that the siege of Charleston will be at once, and forever abandoned; but they are the same who, previous to the attack, predicted that it would be a magnificent failure. Charleston may be the Sebastopol of this war; but the fate of the one suggests that of the other. As the matter now stands, Admiral DUPONT has made the most important reconnoissance of the times, proved the great superiority of our iron-clads over granite walls as a means of detensive harbor warfare, and has evinced a gallantry and ability in handling the great naval engine of the period, of which every American should be proud.

In his official memorandum, Admiral Du-FONT says that his squadron was delayed in getting into action by a misunderstanding of orders given, which resulted in the ad-vance of a vessel—the weakest of the floot-unsupported by her consorts. He says he engaged the forts with effect until 6 o'clock, when he deemed it too late to proceed further up the harbor, and recalled the squadron. for the night, having passed Fort Sumpter and examined the harbor obstructions of the enemy. It is plain, from this, that the movement was a success, and not a repulse, as some would have us believe. Indeed, we have the most positive assurances that the attack will be renewed at an early day, when Gen. HUNTER will make a heavy cooperative demonstration with his army now encamped on the Sea Islands. We have no means of knowing the exact extent of the damage done by our heavy ordnance to the forts in Charleston harbor, beyond the facts that several partial breaches were made in Forts Sumpter and Moultrie, and that one casemate gun was dismounted in the latter. A distinguished officer of our navy, writing in a private letter from on board the new Ironsides immediately after the battle, says: "We have succeeded beyond our expectations, considering the circumstances, and I believe a second attack will place the city of Charleston at the mercy of our guns."

WASHINGTON, April 13, 1863. The leaders of the Democracy are in the position of men who can neither defend themselves nor retreat. They have taken one step too far, and they near the precipice. They committed a great crime in the he 9th. beginning, and they act with the desperation of men who continue in crime, with a wild hope of making consistency a success. f provisions. They have gone so far in opposition to the Republic that its life will be their death. They have a future in anything but triumph. Our armies may be defeated-they will be the honored guests of our conquerors. The enemy may sack our citiesrebel soldiers will keep away the sword and torch. Europe may intervene-they will be honored in every aristocratic court. These States may become the possessions of a Southern ruler-they will become his suzerains. Anarchy, conquest, subjugation, defeat, humiliation, division, civil war-all present a refuge or a hope. This was not what they contemplated when the use of his troops up to the 11th instant. The Dudley Buck left Newbern on the 9th, and touched at Fortress Monroe, where a rumor had been rethey arrayed themselves against the country. I can very easily imagine what counsels animated these men when they looked eived that General Foster had surrendered. There out upon the nation and determined to make was, however, no evidence, so far as was known, of the truth of this report. Well-informed persons who arrived on the Dudits grief their glory. I can imagine men of lofty ambition, shrewd conception, barren ey Buck deny the statement that the reinforcement of eight thousand troops which was sent to General

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

virtue, and the insatiate love of fame, rejected by the people and anxious to rise. I can imagine men who look upon notoriety as and artillery had, it was reported, been inextricably fixed in the mud, and could not be brought to Newfame, and, failing to become Cæsars, content themselves with imitating Erostratus. ern even if the Federal forces should be able to If they cannot rule an empire they will ruin make their way thither. There was some doubt, however, in regard to their t. If they cannot be an example they will be ability to escape the rebels. A remark of one of the a warning. The Democratic leaders did not fficers at Newbern, just before the Dudley Buck put anticipate their present position. Such men off, on Thursday evening, correctly indicated the are cowards, and they never advance until state of affairs : "If our forces reach us, we are the guns of the enemy open upon their rear. safe ; if not, we are gone." The rebel forces between Washington and New-The conspirator always wears his dagger bern, (which, doubtless, included the forces surunder his cloak. He smiles until the murrounding General Foster,) are reported at the headder is done, and he smiles when it is acquarters in Newbern as follows: "Under Hill, twenty thousand men; under General Pettigrew, complished. He calculates every contingeneven thousand men." cy but detection, and when detected, he has no resource but to throw away all artifice, and attempt, by audacity, what he could not attain by secrecy and fraud. This is the POsition of the Democratic leaders. When-they knelt at the feet of Lord Lyons, they never dreamed that the nation would take rison, part in the interview, When they met in secreted places, and plotted treason, they had no anticipation that the veil would be lifted, and the people permitted to see and hear. They would have gone in secret continuing to meet Lord Lyons; continuing to plot and contrive, and take treasonable oaths upon the Book of God, until the time came to strike. They would have

been complaisant and loyal and demonstrative; their devotion would have been a ccaseless cry; they would have deceived the country. Deceit failed, and now we other gunboats which were ordered to his assistance have audacity. The tactics have been reach him. changed; the aim is what it was in the be-NEW YORK, April 13.-The gunboat Valley City, ginning. They have taken the one step which passed the rebel batteries below Washington, N. C., to General Foster's assistance, was struck sixty-three times. Her fate was not subsequently too many, and they must go on. They must overthrow or be overthrown. Before, the known. A letter from Colonel Sissell, an officer under Gealternative of probable triumph was a cerneral Foster, under date of the 9th, savs the latter tain immunity. Now that the people see cannot hold out much longer, being short of proviwhat they have seen, the alternative will be sions and completely surrounded. something more terrible. They may regret A special despatch to the Boston Herald, dated their error; they may in secret weep and Newbern, April 9, says: "A reconnoitring cavalry force, which was sent wail and gnash their teeth. They must go on.

Critical Position of Gen. Foster—He will have to Surrender—Rebels in the Rear and Last of the Yazoo Expedition-Generals Grimby and Hovey Ordered is Vicke-burg - General McClernand Advancing into Louisiana-Results of Minor Expedi-Marching on Newbern-Our Gunboat Release-Fallure of Several Attempts to Reinforce Our Garrison at Washington, tions, &c. CINCIRNATI, April 13.-The Yazoo Pass expedi-

NEW YORK, April 13.-The steamer Dudley Buck lion returned to Helens on the 8th instant. It left Fort Greenwood on the 5th inst. It lett Fort Greenwood on the 5th inst. As soon as the bustle of preparation incident to the departure was observed by the enemy, he opened a brisk fire of shot and shell upon the woods where our batteries urrived at this port, this morning, from Newbern o She brings a report that it was expected that General Foster would have to surrender, from want had been planted, which was continued until the The transport Northerner left Newbern on the 7th, with eight hundred men of Spinola's brigade, to as-

last boat steamed up the river. On the passage up the Tallahatchic and Coldwater rivers, nearly every sist General Foster, by way of Tar river; but, meetboat was fired upon by guerillas concealed in the canebrakes. Numbers of soldiers were wounded, ng with a number of rebel batteries, she was forced return. There was no one hurt on the trip. and from twenty five to thirty in all were killed. Captain Ketchum, of the steamer Oheeseman, was instantly killed, five balls entering his body. Capt. Jeneral Foster's forces, at Washington, consist of twelve hundred men. On the 5th, a force of 8,000 men left Newhern by Martin, of the A. D. Hines, was severely wounded, but will recover. way of Neuse river, under General French, to rein-force Foster ; but, meeting with a superior force of Generals Quimby and Hovey, with each a divi-

sion, are ordered to Vicksburg. General Grant has removed his headquarters to Milliken's Bend. It is rebels, returned to Newbern, on which place the rebels were marching. The condition of General Foster's forces was exunderstood he has refused all exchange of prisoners remely critical, and their capture within a limited till the rebels consent to exchange the captured officers. They are in the habit of sending them eriod was deemed nearly certain. Intelligence reaches us from the headquarters of General South. Osterhaus' division marched to New Car-Palmer, commanding at Newbern, through an offi-cer who arrived here in the Dudley Buck, that thage on the 5th instant, drove out the rebels with small loss, and now occupies the place. Another Feneral Foster had provisions sufficient only for division is to be sent there Farragut and his fleet were expected daily.

The preparations to run by the Vielaburg batte-ries with the gunboats and transports indicate a combined attack on Port Hudson from above and below. A cavalry expedition, under Lieutenant Colonel

Heath, of the 5th Ohio, left Memphis on the 7th for Hernandez, Mississippi., They routed several squads of guerillas, captured two of Blythe's men, Foster had returned to Newbern, though it was on its way to that place. A part of the baggage train and wounded several. Among the former was Col. Fletoher, Blythe's right-bower. The expedition sustained no loss.

The Gazelle's Cairo despatch of the 11th says :-On Sunday last a battle of some magnitude took place between General McClernand and the rebels in small force, near Richmond, La. The rebels fell back, and the Unionists occupied the town, and then moved on to Lagrange.

A cavalry expedition, under General Steele, had cone up Black Bayou, where it met some rebel reginents. The rebels were driven over the bayou. They burned a bridge; our troops rebuilt it and pro-

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

How Gen. Burnside Disposes of Traitors-Brilliant Affair in Eastern Kentucky-Colonel Jenkins' Guerilla Band Routed by General "Harper's Ferry" White-Rebel Movements in Central Kentucky. CINCINNATI, April 13.—General Burnside has

rested and tried, or sent beyond the lines. The order says: "It must be distinctly understood that treason, expressed or implied, will not be tolerated in this department." A special despatch from Louisa, Kentucky, April

3th, says : Gen. White sent out two companies of infantry last night to the mouth of Hurricane creek. ten miles from North Point, who routed and put to flight a band of Jenkins' men; after a severe skirmish. They are known to be a part of those who attacked Point Pleasant, Virginia. Two lieutenants and several privates were taken. They had gathered with the intention of capturing Government steamers on the Big Sandy river. The force of Marshall, who attacked us on the 24th ult, has been ascerained to be 2,500 men, from the books of their compend upon himself almost exclusively, unless the missary.

Woodford occupies the extreme front. The enemy hold the opposite bank of the Cumberland, and have been reinforced by Wm. Breckinridge, with a force of conscripts. Clarke joined Pegram, but returned afterwards to Williamsburg. Pegram, Scott, and Carter have been arrested and sent to Knoxville. The rebel loss at Dutton's Hill is now admitted to exceed five hundred,

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, April 13, 1863. SENATE. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock by the

Mr. HOPKINS moved to add the words, "by the use of money." Agreed for and the amendments previously offered were all agreed to, and the bill passed finally, as amended. The committee of conference on the general appropria-tion bill made a report, which was concurred in by the House. House. Mr. ROW LAND, from the special committee appointed" on the 71B inst., to have stiggte into all specific trands of the Harrisburg pectmasser, reported that they're commended the payment of the March bill, but on Armhed the usual practice of the postmaster in stamping documents.

Adjourned until evening EVENNE SESSION. House resolutions on the state of the country passe finely, The committee to investigate the affairs of the United tates Faloty Fund and Thus Company made a report constraing the massagers. To House order to suspend the rules to consider the act regulating concert saloons. Actionned.

The Cameron Investigation.

The Cameron Investigation. REFORT OF THE MINORITY OF THE CONTATTRE: Mr. BROWN, of Warren. from the minority of the committee appointed to investigate unlawful measual-leged to have been employed to procure the election of a: U. S. Scantor, respectfully report as follows: We believe that the duty inposed upon the committee by the resolution recited was fully completed. When the testimony was taken and reported for the House, neither index and the fully completed. When the testimony was taken and reported for the House, neither piletted; and in view of the probability that the matters submitted or inflict punish mont upon persons in-piletted; and in view of the probability that the matters submitted to the committee will undergo judicial inves-ment. The majority of the committee have thought otherwise, and in their report and accompanying an ab-mitted to the Principal testimony takes, main and the sub-mitted to the Principal testimony takes the sub-mitted to the Principal testimony takes. After reciting various non essential points, in which prover, the majority of the committee signilarity enough address themselves with zeal to an examination of his, Boyer, the majority of the committee signalarity enough address themselves with zeal to an examination of his, Boyer, the majority of the committee signalarity enough address themselves with zeal to an examination of his, brow is corroborated by other witnesses, it money transactions. Thappeness to us that scale agreement between them caccept in regardions is allows in money the address them sections, was the only im-portant point in the whole invessignation, and as the bally im-portant point in the whole invessignation, and as the only investion which it was necessary to inquire for corrobor-tive testimony. Upon the point the report states, and we on the one hand, or both Brobss and Patterson on the other hand, are guilty of "downright and deliberate takenoods."

other hand, are guilty of "cownright into usuperate falsehoods." We do not now propose to discuss the relative claims of Boyer, Brobst, and Patterson to credibility: but as the report already submitted omits no occasion to com mend the testimiony of Boyer, and as the majority have not been able to see anything in his agency in the matter but what entitles him to commendation, it may not be inappropriate to inquire whether the zeal of the ma-jority to arrive at certain conclusions has not blinded them to some cases of probable guilt which presented themeives at the outset of our examination, and resp-neared in the testimiony of many of the witnesses. Jorniy to arrive at certain conclusions has not blinded them to some cases of probable guilt which presented themselves at the outset of our examination, and reap-peared is the testinony of many of the witnesses. In the statement of Dr. Boyer, published in the Pat-triot and Union, and which he swears is his statement, he says he conceived the project of putting himself in the way of the operators for the purpose of sceing how far they would go. "Once conceived" (to use his own anguage). "I detormined to act upon it." The same statement is substantially reported in the evidence sub-mitted, with the addition that it was for that purpose that he continued his interviews with General Cameron and his friends. He further states that he did conclude a baygain, by which he agreed to yote for General Cameron on is consideration of twenty thousand dollars; which General Cameron agreed to pay him. By the act of 1860, tils provided that if any member of the assembly shall agree to accept any bribe offered for the purpose of in-met not exceeding five years. Dr. Boyer, if his own statement is believed, did so agreee, and it does not matter whether he did or did not intend to live our bo his agreement. The act is levelled against corrupt influences, and it places him who offers, and im who agr-ce to accept a bribe, upon the same level. The mischef which the law was intended to guard against has been accept a bribe. upon the same level. The mischef which the law was intended to guard against has been acceptiated, and the intention not to comply with the agreement is immaterial—the onj function being, did the party agreeing to accept the bribe intend so to agree? or did he design to entice another into, violation of the law? If this reasoning he correct, it follows that T. J. Boyer, a member of this primethon edited, and the intention not to comply with the agreement is immaterial—the onj function being, did the party agreeing to accept the bribe intend so to agree? or did he design to entice another indo, violation of the

tor. "The majority of your committee having (doubtlessly through ipadvertence) failed to discover spot or blem-ish upon Mr. Boyer, by the same inadvertence, fail, o course, to discover anything wrong in the condact o those who were privy to his scheme, and his counsellor therein

course, to discover anything wrong in the conduct of those who were privy to his scheme, and his counsellors therein. Dr. Boyer states that during the progress of his nego-tiations with Gen. Cameron and his friends, he was in consultation with Mr. Wallace, of the Senate, Dr. Barley, of the House, and one Robert Yaughn, the pro-priotor of the Pennsylvanin Honse, at Harrisburg. He also states that he communicated what he was doing to bis father, M. O. Boyer, and one or two others. It is but fair to Senator Wallace, Dr. Earley, and the father or T. J. Boyer, to state that they all dzay this statement, so far as it might be inferred therefrom that they were cognizant of the fact that he. Boyer, had coon ummated, or intended to consummate a bargain for the saie of his vote. Indeed Dr. Boyer's all diller states that he knew mothing of the part his son was acting until he saw it in the papers, when he made inguirry as to its truth. With reference to Mr. Yaughn, however, the case is different. His own testimony corroborates that of Mr. Boyer, stating, as he substantially does, that he advised Boyer if he could save the Damocratic party from defaut by greeing to accept a bribe, it was his daty to do so. If the statement of Mr. Boyer, corroborated as it is by Mr. Varghn's oath, he true. it follows that Robert Vaughn

Public Entertainments. MISS BATEMAN AS "LEAH. "-The play of "Leah" is an illustration and an argument. We are taken back to the carly part of the soventeenth century, when the progressive and radical spirit of the Old World was oking for freedom of thought and speech to the myste

sious and univying constrines of the New. The Pil-grims had built seanctury to God on the bleak shores of Boston; the Caraliers femal consolation for the faded joys of royalty in Virginia; the Huguenois were look. Hospitals, joys of royality in Virginia; the Huguenois were look-ing to the Carolinas as a refage from another Si. Bar-tholoisew's Day; William Perm had not cest his eyos upon Penasylvania, but was following the strange cloquense of one George Fox, the weaver. It was the are of toleration, and light was breaking over the worfd; Cronwell had receibed the Jews fo Augland, after nearly four hundred years of blanish-ment Germany had not accepted the Beformation, and in many parts of Germany, particularly is Bohemia, the met terrible cruelites were visited upor the Jews. It was the war of a race against a race. Keigion found by result and projudice her best instruments, and the lixty-fifth and Vine streets farrisburg. sroad and Cherry. Hington Lane Wilmington Filtert street. Haster street.... Broad and Prim Camac's Woods immit House inCleilan Hospital, Nicetown brief's Lanc. Cading..... hristian street. Vect'Philadelph ty reany and peciedice her best instruments, and the Church, finding the people incapable of a broad and uni-versal charity, appealed to their fear, their ignorance, and their hatred: The thrifty, cautions, patient Hebrew, far superior in civilization and intolligence to the rude tribes of the continent, and the warlike nobles with ruled the land, was an object of envy and finally of persecu-tion. There is no every more familiar to mentions that which relates to the sufferings of God's chosen people. The greatest of writers did not escape the prejudice; for "The Merchant of Venice" is a mere echo of the en-lightened opinion of the world in the sixteenth century. The theme that templed the prejudiced genius of Shakepeare has attracted the pen of Mr. Daly, of New renny and prejudice her best instruments, and the uth and Twenty-fourthstreet. Total..... On Surday, two deaths resourced in the horpitals. G. W. McArbos, private, Co. A., Eighth Percept-vania Volunteers, died at Lie Haddington hospital, Sixty-fith and Vine streets. This is Lie first cleath that has occurred here since Sie opening of the Hos-pital, in October, 1862. At the McCiellan hospital? Nicetown, also, the loath of A Valderson training (Co. L'Altroning

death of A. Valdercampt, private; Co. C., Falty-ninthe New York Volunteers Shalaspeare has attracted the per of Mr. Daly, of New York, and in "Leah" we have an illustration of the FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

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York, and in "Lichh" we have an illustration of the bigotry and fanaticism of our fathers, in the good old times of the long-forgoten past, and an argument in-behalf of the general equality of pan. This is the moral of Mr. Daly's translation, and we will' do him the jus-tice to say that he has done his work well His-scene is in a German village, among a settlement of German peasants. We have a mode of life almost patriarchal—a young farmer, an old magistrate, a priest, a barber, a doctor, a butcher, and a country youth. Then we have a charming little peasant girl, who is anxious to get married; a bustling landlady, and a number of other people with excellent ofces, as they abundantly testify. These are the Christians. Mr. Lanergan is an apostate Jew—a most improbable charac-ter—who, pretending to be a Christian, and a scholomas-ter, exercises a great influence over the people; an old man and an old works. The unpleasant nature of our pre-ent relations with Sagland, and the doubtful issue of affairs in Charleston harbor, had the effect of driving up the price of gold, which early in the day rose to 139, after which it foll off with considerable flactuations to 147%, att which figure it closed. The varying chances of the passage of the bill against loans on gold in the New York Legislature also gives a strength to the market. Monoy is still in plentiful supply on the street, while-fourourbone is citling against ter, exercises a great influence over the people; an old man and an old woman, named Abraham and Barah, and Leah, the Jewess, which is played by Miss vernment is still in receipt of large amounts both at be agency of the five-twenty sixes and at the snhreasuries. The amount so placed, together with the re-selfus for internal revenue and duties, amounted last week to nearly twenty million of dollars. Government securitizs were firm; considerable outside demand being. lateman. Leah, with her rich features and dark yes, is the victim of persecution, and while flying or life and safety, meets the young farmer in he woods, who falls desperately in love with her. as The Stock market was inactive, and without especial some young Christian. Rudolf, the lover, is anxious to fly away with Leak, and would have done so but for change as to prices. ISSI sixes, registered, sold at 104%. 106 was bid for seven thirtles. State fives declined %. New City sixes rose %, the old rose %. Pennsylvania. Railroad first-mortgage bonds sold at 115; second de. at e interference of the schoolmaster, who seems to have een a busy gentleman about other people's business ind indifferent about the accomplishments of the rising generation. He discovers the plot, and, by a very wkward stratagem which Mr. Daly might have 106%. Reading sizes 1896 sold at 104% an advance of 1. F cent. 1870s rose %. 90 was bid for North Penn-sylvania sizes the tens sold at 110. Camden and Am-boy sizes 1853 sold at 103%. Long Island sizes at 102. taken the liberty of simplifying, succeeds in persuadin Leah that Rudolf had proved false and fickle-while h Philadelphia and Erie sixes at 104. Schuylkill Naviga onvinced Rudolf that Leah had abandoned him for a mall sum of money, and was, accordingly, unworthy tion sixes 1832 sold at 72%. Susquehanna Canal sixes at 45. Allegheny county sixes at 95. 109% was bid for Elnira sevens. The share list was very dull. Reading declined X. f him. So he marries the pretty young damsel who Catawissa rose 32, the preferred 32. Philadelphia and Eric declined 32. Minehill sold at 56. North Pennsyl-vania at 1132. Little Schwylkill at 4532. Long Island was steady at 3342. 38 was, bid for Elmira. Passenger. Railways were rather steady; Thirteenth and Fifteenth sold et 37.

of him. So he marries the pretty young damsel who Was anxious to get married, and permits the beautiful, faithful, and forsaken *Leath* (whose beauty would have justified Mr. Daly in calling her Rachel) to wander over the earth. forlorn and wrotched. Out of elements as slight as these we have a veryexcel-lent play. Mr. Daly's, style is clear, concise, and dra-matic, and his language pure and chaste. We think it is hardly proper to speak of diamonds and pearls being found together in the earth, remembering that the pearl gathers its beauty in the depth sof the sea; but this ex-ceptional criticism does not affect the zeneral marit of eptional criticism does not affect the general merit of he translation. Miss Bateman, as Leah, was very Kentucky, at 94. warmly welcomed, and although a little nervous in the beginning, and perhaps too cold in the only love scene bat occurs, she threw into the performance pathos and beauty. We think she has greatly improved since she nares enanging nanas. Drexel & Co. quote: Inited States Bonds, 1831..... Dnited States Certificates of Indebtedness Dated States 73-10 Notes..... Dates for Certificates of Indebtedness.... Indes for Certificates of Indebtedness... last appeared in Philadelphia, her voice being softer, where she stood proudly at bay and the fierce rabble, even shuddering in disgust at the sight of the cross Demand Notes..... New Certificates of Indebtedness which was raised for her safety, was extremely dra which was raised for her safety, was extremely dra-matic, and received lond applanse. As the play de-veloped, the tenderness of love was succeeded by the bilterness of hate which could only be feit by a forsaken lover and a woman of a proscribed race; the union of the most agonizing feelings that could dwell in the heart; the wretched, lonely fate that befel her; her love a mockery, her beauty a shame, her birthright missery, her family bergars and outlaws; the prond memories of her illustions race so many tokens of her degradation ier illustrious race so many tokens of her degradation and her woe. This is the *Leak* that Miss Bateman was alled upon to play, and this is the woman she gave

as last evening. We congratulate her upon having achieved a success, and we feel confident that the tri-umph she has obtained elsewhere will be repeated in Philadelphia. She will repeat the play this evening.

ARCH-STRUET THEATRE. -"The Heretic," a play by the late Judge Conrad, and written expressly for Edwin Forrest, was produced last night, for the first time, at

Philadelphia Markets. April 13th-Evening REPORT OF THE ARMY HOSPITALS -----The following is a summary of the reports from the different army hospitals, in this military district, for the past week : APRIL ISIN-Evening. The to is very little demand for Flour, either for ship-nent o, home use. The sales are confined to the retailers and bake."s at from \$6@6.25 for superfine: \$6 \$0@7 for tra: \$7.2. @7.75 for extra family, and \$8@8.75 B bbt fo

extra; \$7.2, (3). 75 for extra family, and 49(3). 75 bbl for fancy loke, as cording to quality. Rye Floar is selling in a small way at \$4.75 if bbl. Corn Meal is dull at \$4 for Pennsylvania, and \$4.50 is bbl for Brandywine. GRAIN. - Rhe receipts of wheat are light, and prices are the same as last receipts of sold bbl sold and price \$1.60(3) to grad and prime Fenna red; \$1.70 per bns \$1.60(3) to grad and prime Fenna red; \$1.70 per bns for amber, and \$K.201 bb yr white, according to quali-ty hye is selling in small rese at \$1.16 per bns. Cora is without change; six-se comprise about \$2.600 bus at \$50 all bbl weight.

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we hear of no railes. whichings are quoted at 66670c. Per Beach. ORUCERIES. - Where is a firmer fee Age in the market, With sales of 300 that. Cups stugar on sarms keys score. PROVISIONS. - Where is very little doing in the way of sales, mess Pork is helderick Sill. Saccers durit at 1069 12: Thy for blain and fancy harms. Lard is in demand at Mc Bifor blain and fancy harms. Lard is in demand at Mc Bifor blain and fancy harms. Lard is in demand at Mc Bifor blain and fancy harms. Bard is a small way at S202.60 B bus; and Flazzes d at \$3.5064; as to const.

Philadelphia Cattle Masket: April 13, 1863.

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uld at 37. Morris Canal preferred sold at 135%; Susqu shanna sold at 7%; 56% was bid for Lebigh Navigation; the scrip sold at 42. Bank of North America sold at 148; Commer-cial at 52; Northern Bank of Kentucky at 103; Bank of

The market closed dull-\$47,000 in bonds and 1,100 THE HOG MARKET.

THE FOG MARKET. There is less domand for the ordered yards reach 3,700 head, selling at riom 5,760 m to 55 m 100 his net. S40 head sold at the Avenue Dro W lard, by John Cronse & Co., at form 8,562 m 100 his net. 425 head sold at the Kising Sun Drove X ard, by Albert H. Phillips, Jr., at from 5,562 m 2 hub the sur-2,317. head sold at the Mising Sun Drove Y ard by Heary Glass, auccessor 10-H. G. Imhoff, at from 57.500 m 100 his net.

New York Markets of Yesterday.

ARRES are quiet and unchangod, with small sales at \$200, 2110r rots, and \$9:50r Pearls. BREADSTUFYS. The market. for State and Western Flour is 100-15c higher, but the demand is very moderate at the advance.

1 BHEADSTEPS.-The market. for State and Western Flor is U(@15c higher, but the domand is very moderate at the advance. The sales are 5,600 bls at \$6,3006.00 for superfine State. 56,907.10 for extra. State: \$63,007.60 for superfine Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Ohio, & z. \$63,907.80 for ex-trado., including. shipping krands of round-hoop Ohio at \$7,307.40, and Urade brands at \$3,450,50. Southern Flour is fam. but there is not much activity; sales 710 bls, at \$5,1009.100 for superfine Baltimore, and \$7,6009.75 for extra.do. Can Adian Flour is a hout there is not much activity; sales 710 bls, at \$5,1009.100 for superfine Baltimore, and \$7,6009.75 for extra.do. Can Adian Flour is a hout: 10 scents higher, but the business is moderate; sales of 500 bls, at \$6,5007.10 for fam and superfine. Corn Meal is inneitye. We quote Jersey at \$4, 15; Bran-dwine \$4, 76; puncheons \$22,500. Wheat is nominally 1004 cents-lower, but the market is very quiet at \$1, 2005 for spring, and \$1,7001.75 for whiter is nominally 1004 cents-lower, but the market is very quiet at \$1, 2005 for spring, and \$1,7001.75 for white is nominally 1004 cents-lower, but the market is very quiet at \$1,70 in store, and \$1,000 do. white mineri-gan at \$1.90. Hyre is quiet, with sales of \$9,900 bushels at \$1,08. Barley is unchanged, and quote at \$1,4501.60, as in quality. Corn is 2 cents higher, and in moderate request; sales 823552385E585558552385 Barley is unchanged, and quotes at \$1.55%1.60, as in quality. Corn is 2 cents higher, and in moderate request: sales \$3,000 bushels at 91@33 for sound Western mixed, and \$26066 for unsound do. Outs are firm at H@36 for Jersey, and \$26857% for Ca-nada, Western, and sinte. Hors — The market is steady, with sales of 30 bales at 16622c. ORMASE.—We notice-sales of 500 bbls and tres at 8% *281,000 827,000 116,000 116,000 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1437 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,1457 111,14 GREASE.-We notice-sales of 560 bbls and tres at 8% Max.-North River is firm and in good request at 90c for shipping, and 90% if for retail parcels. SEEDS.-Clover is quet, with sales of 50 bags at 9%. Timothy is dull; a small lossold at \$255%. TALLOW is more active, and higher, with sales of 150 hhds country and city at 11%@12%, and 100 hhds Butch-ers' Association at 12%. WHISKY is quiet, with sales of 250 bbls at 48@47. ਖ਼ਫ਼ਫ਼ਫ਼ਫ਼ਫ਼ਫ਼ਫ਼ੑਸ਼ੑਖ਼ੑੑੑਫ਼ਫ਼ਖ਼ੑੑਖ਼ੑਫ਼ੑੑਫ਼ੑਫ਼ੑ ਖ਼ੵੑ੶ੑੑ੶ੑ NEW BEDFORD OIL MARKET. -For the week end-ing April 10, the Oil market was very onlet, and we have no sales to report. Holders are generally asking from \$1 to \$1.06 ft gallon for Whale, and from \$1.50 to \$1.57% Markets. by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, April 18:--Riont active for superfine, which is quoted at \$7. The market for the extra brand is depressed. Wheat active. Corn steady. Whisky cull at 48c. Lard dull at 11c for Western. Wee) Balance \$415,051 394,861 411,062 \$84,657 495,562 259,401

Trustworthy accounts from the forces which were retreating on Newbern state that there had been no fighting of importance between them and the rebels. Had, however, our troops crossed the bridge over Swift Creek, which they intended to cross, they could not have avoided capture. Newbern is so issued an-order pronouncing the penalty of death on all persons found guilty of aiding the rebels. Persons sympathizing with the rebels will be arstrongly fortified as to be safe with a moderate gar-The gunboat Valley City had passed the rebel batteries below Little Washington. Three gunboats-the Miami, the Delaware, and the Valley City-

were despatched from Fortress Monroe on Monday or Tuesday last, to Little Washington. The Valley City only had passed up. She]]was ddled with cannon balls, and was deemed to benearly useless. She carried no troops, but it is beshe took a quantity of ammunition. The Miami had not gone up. No intelligence had reached Newbern concerning the Delaware, The gunboats at Little Washington are stated to be the Louisiana, the Commodore Hull, and the Valley City. Only the Louisiana is fit for service. General Foster will, therefore, be compelled to de-

A despatch, dated Somerset, Ky., April 11th, says

The bombardment of Fort Sumpter for. twenty minutes on the 7th of April, 1863, will revolutionize the age by its importance to scientific warfare. It will create a profound interest in our new-born navy throughout the civilized world, and America will hold as proud a position among nations as ever, only to take the lead when this Gibraltar of the rebels shall be covered by the banner of freedom-another reward for our patriotism, courage, and devotion.

"Our own Legal Advisers." Lord Russell, in his letter of the 24th January, rather saucily twitted Mr. ADAMS with having expected him-the Foreign Secretary of England-to act upon any opinion given by Mr. COLLIER on the lega-lity of the construction of the Alabama in an English port, with the known and all but openly avowed object of being piratically employed against Federal commerce. His words to Mr. ADAMS are :

"Perhaps your meaning is, that her Majesty's Government should have proceeded on the opinion of Mr. Collier without waiting for other authority. "But here, again, I must reply that the usage of this country requires that the Government should consult their own legal advisers, and obtain the opinion of the law officers of the Grown before they proceed to enforce a penal statute."

It is to be noticed, also, that the New York Albion of last Saturday makes much the same point in an article entitled ""How the Alabama left Liverpool." It says that the legal opinion taken by Mr. COLLIER, on the Alabama, and sent to the British Government, was "favoring, of course, Mr. ADAMS' claim for intervention."-This pays a poor compliment to the British bar, for it assumes that a British lawyer, and a Queen's counsel to boot, would "of course" cases for the enforcement of discipline. give a legal opinion to suit the wishes of the party consulting him.

'Lord Russell's gravely ignoring Mr. Col-LIER is a very curious thing. We do not ficet was then off the bar. know whether Mr. COLLIER was one of the British Government's "own legal advisers," in July 1862, when he pronounced on the illegality of building "No. 290" to be employed for piratical purposes by the Confederates, but, in 1861, he certainly was a law officer of the Crown, for, in Dod's Parliamentary Companion for that year, the biography of this Same ROBERT PARRETT COLLIER, Queen's Counsel, and M. P. for Plymouth, records him as "appointed Judge Advocate of - the Fleet, and Counsel to the Admiralty, December, 1859," and does not mention his retirement from either office. It seems, then, that Mr. ADAMS, with his usual sagacity, went for an opinion on a question of mari time and national law to the man of all others in England, not on the bench, best qualified from his position to give it. It will be seen, thus, how utterly groundless was Lord RUSSELL's subterfuge, when he ignored the professional status, and even the official capacity of Mr. COLLIER, a gentle-

man who either was, at that'very time, one of the Queen's "own legal advisers," or had been, within a very short time. The law-officers of the Crown whom Lord RUSSELL did consult were Sir WILLIAM ATHERTON, Attorney General; Sir Roun-DELL PALMER, Solicitor General; and Sir JOHN DORNEY HARDING; Queen's Advocate General. The latter was incapacitated from considering the question (it is alleged) by illness. Sir WILLIAM ATHERTON is so poor a lawyer that, in June 1861, when Sir | diana regiment. RICHARD BETHEL was made Lord Chancellor, the Ministry were afraid of raising him from the rank of Solicitor to that of Attorney General, and finally did so raise him, only after much delay. He is a mere commonlaw man. Sir ROUNDELL PALMER is better known in polemics than in law—as an Oxford Puseyite than as a jurisconsult. His practice has been in the equity courts, and his mind must be like a sheet of blank paper about Admiralty and International Law. Yet to such men Lord RUSSELL turned, ignoring Mr. COLLIER, who, if not then the

highest law officer of the British Admiralty, had been, within a very short time.

out overland, on Tuesday encountered a strong to force of the rebel pickets ten miles from here, and They have committed that offence which in gospel of patriotism, is the unpardonable drove them in five miles. Yesterday, a large force sin; and when our trials are over, and the went over the Neuse river, on an overland expediday of judgment cones, they will be tion, to the relief of General Foster. A transportapunished with the contempt of a proud tion train was taken across the river last night to the place where the expedition is encamped. Every and mighty people. Their conspiracy has precaution is being taken against a surprise here. been exposed; and, while repentance would It is expected that there will be some hard fighting be confession, persistence will only make up the road. The rebels are reported to be in immense numbers, and it is rumored that General Lee their fate more just and terrible. Let the is in command. loval people take advantage of their con-An officer who arrived here to-day in the steamer fusion and madness, and, by remaining true Dudley Buck says that General Foster had provito one another, hasten the happy day. sions sufficient only for the use of his troops to the 11th inst,

OCCASIONAL, Well informed persons deny the statement that the large reinfo WASHINGTON. from Newbern had returned.

Special Despatches to "The Press." WASHINGTON, April 13, 1863.

Retreat of the Rebel Forces under Van An Important Army Order. Dorn-The Railroad Capture at Antioch-Our Soldiers Robbed of Over Fifty Thou-sand Dollars. Major General Hooken has issued an order i which he reprimands, in general terms, officers who send incorrect information from the picket lines of the enemy. The outposts of an army, he says, are its safeguards, and this duty must be so performed CINCINNATI, April 13.-Since his fight at Frank

In Van Dorn has fallen back beyond Springhill. In his retreat he threw two field pieces into a creek. Van Dorn supposed that most of our troops had that the camps are not unnecessarily disturbed. Officers of the outposts are expected to inform themselves accurately of all events transpiring in been withdrawn from Franklin, and, as at Oorinth, got whipped. The enemy is reported several thou. their vicinity, and those whose fears magnify tri-fling squads into large hodies of the enemy, as sand strong in the vicinity of Lebanon, exc their determination to hold that country. Poram richly deserve death as the base wretch who deserts his country's flag or his comrades in battle. It has is at Sparta, reorganizing his forces to annoyour ommunications. A passenger train from Murfreesboro to Nashville been too much a practice, upon the outposts and battle fields, to send back reports, and call for reinwas captured south of Antioch, on Friday afternoon, by three hundred rebels under Colonel Ferrill. forcements, founded upon imagination or the tales of a frightened or cowardly shirk. The fate of a

Nine cars were burned, with the mail. Nearly one battle may be changed by such reports. Officers will be held responsible that their reports from the undred passengers, including a dozen or twenty officers, and thirty or forty sutlers, and some soldiers of front are perfectly reliable. Corps commanders will he 10th Michigan, were captured. take effectual measures to prevent straggling, which must not be permitted. Regiments not moving The guard, with 43 rebels in charge, made a stand o fight: They lost six killed and a dozen wounded. promptly, as ordered, permitting straggling, or when The rebels lost the same number. Among the prithe officers show a lack of capacity and zeal in push ing forward and overcoming obstacles, must be spe

cements which were sent overland

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND.

soners were Colonel Wood, 16th Indiana; Colonel George P. Puell, 58th Indiana; Major Cliff, 1st ially reported for such neglect, in addition to other Middle Tennessee Cavalry. The rebels took the rails from the road and fired into the train. The measures that may be taken by commanders in such Unionists were robbed of their valuables. One The Latest from Charleston-Our Fleet off sutler lost three thousand dollars. A nephew o General Rousseau lost fourteen thousand dollars

OROSBY WOUNDED.

the Bar. belonging to his regiment. The rebel officers pro-fessed to be indignant, but did not attempt to restore The Richmond Whig of Saturday has nothing r than the 9th instant from Charleston. The the money. Our people lost from twenty to fifty thousand dollars. Pursuit was made, but it was Naval Order.

ineffectual. Our prisoners were forced to march at & Commander ROBERT HANDY has been ordered to the double quick. the command of the sloop-of-war Dale-the ordnance THE REBEL LOSS AT FRANKLIN-GEN.

ship at Key West. Personal. NASHVILLE, April 13 .-- A flag of truce sent out Hon. E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War, and his con, left Washington on Tuesday afternoon last, for from Franklin, yesterday, learned that the rebel General Crosby was wounded, and also two of Steubenville, Ohio, and returned at 2 o'clock yesteran Dorn's aids, in the recent fight. day (Sunday) morning, Ex-Representative Low, of California, will re many horses.

ceive his commission as collector of customs at San Van Dorn expected to capture the town, having received information that the Federal force was only Francisco, by the next steamer. twenty-five hundred.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA.

Railroad Accident - Skirmishing about Williamsburg-Threatened Attack upon Suffolk-The-Charleston Money Market, entiary. FORTRESS MONROE, April 11.-The ammunition

train which left Norfolk last night for Suffolk, met with an accident at Deep Creek Bridge; by which two men were killed, an army captain and the engineer.

Some skirmishing has been going on to-day at Wilports from Mexico and Havana–Admiral Farragut in a Perilous Position, &c. liamsburg, and it is rumored that the rebels are between Williamsburg and Yorktown. NEW YORK, April 13 .- The steamer Roanoke ar-It is also rumored that the rebels are threatening

an attack on Suffolk, but nothing serious is antici-5th inst., via Havana on the 8th. pated in either direction at present. A despatch boat arrived here to-day from Charles the 7th inst., brought eleven passengers of the steamer Marion, which was wrecked on the Douton, and went up the roads to report to Admiral ble Headed Shot Keys, on the 2d inst., and will

Lee, on the Minnesota, off Newport News. A Charleston correspondent says money is tighter there than at any time since the war, and that the prove a total loss. Assistance had been sent for to Nassau and the wreckers were already saving a withdrawal of so very large an amount of bills fund-able in eight per cent. bonds has reduced the circula-The Marion was bound from New-York to New tion, and caused a contraction in the bank accomme Orleans, and had a valuable cargo. Her passengers, forty in number, were all saved. Advices from dation

The flag-of-truce boat Metamora left Fortress Monroe to day for City Point, with rebel prisoners, in charge of Lieutenant Colonel Mattson, of an In-Ponchatoula, and fallen back to Pass Mauchac.

DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. Attack on a Boat's Crew in Tampa Ba

Generals Grover and Weitzel's forces were in Florida-Five Men. Wounder the Department Boundary. ded-Change in upporting distance of each other. General Emorv's division had been sent to reinforce them. It is be-NEW YORK, April 13 .- The steamer Honduras an lleved that General Emory will command a strong movement to be made up the Atchafalaya-river. rived at this port this morning, from New Orleans on the 3d, via-Key West on the 6th instant. Business at New Orleans is on the increase. She fell in with the United States bark Pursuit in her voyage, and towed her into Key West. The It is reported by persons who have just arrived rom the rebel lines that there is a large quantity of cotton hidden away by the country people, much

was four wounded

Fursuit had been at Tampa Bay, Florida, and while there, it appears that three rebels, disguised as vomen, were seen standing on shore waving the white flag to attract attention. A boat, with an officer and ten men, was immediately sent to their assistance from the bark; but when they landed, a hody of fifty or sixty rebels rose from the bushes and fired on the boat, wounding five of the men. The delay which enabled "No. 290" to The crew jumped overboard, and, using the boat as Mr. NICHOLS presented the petition of lot-holders in Mr. NICHOLS presented the petition of lot-holders in he Woodland Cemetery asking the repeal of the law unthorizing the sale of a portion the reof, which wastread. Mr. CONNELL, from the Committee ou Finance, re-orred, which amendments, the bull from the House Im-

ported, with amendment, the bill from the House im-posing a tax upon tonnage Mr. NICHOLS moved that the bill be immediately printed for the use of the Senate, which was agreed to. Mr. CLYMER moved that the bill be made the special order for this evening, and that the Senate continue in session unlil it disposed of on second reading, which was agreed to

session until it is disposed of on second, reading, which was agreed to. If The bills to extend the charters of the West Branch Bank and the Bank of Northern, Liberties were reported from the Committee on Banks. Mr, RI LLY offered a resolution that the clerk employ an experienced architect to design, and competent work-men to evert, a gallery in the Senate, with rooms under-neath, and to make such alterations in the transcribing rooms as may be recessary. The resolution was amended by referring the subject to three Senations, to report at the next session, and postpon-ed for the present. Bills Considered. Mr, CONNELL called up the House bill to consolidate

Mr. CONNELL called up the House bill to consolidate the loans of the State of Pennsylvania. Mr. LOWRY offered an amendment providing that the interest on the State debt shall hereafter be paid in legal-

interest on the State debt shall hereatter us pain in regar-tender notes. Mr. CLYMER offerel as a substitute that any part of the loan issued under this net may; upon six months' no-tice, be paid off in legal-tender notes of the Government, which was agreed to -yeas 21, nays 6. Mr. LOWHY renewed the amendment for the payment of interest on said bonds in the lawful money of the Uni-ted States. Agreed to-yeas 17, nays 13. The bill then passed finally. Adjourned until afternoon.

Adjoarned until afternoon. Arternoox Sassion. The Senate metat 3 o'clock: Mr. H (ESTAND, chairman of the committee appointed to examine whether the Delaware and Hudson. Ganal Company had exceeded the purivilages of its charter, sub-mitted a report closing with the opinion that there was no reason for the clarges made against the company, and that the State was indebted to them \$5,000 for overpaid taxes.

axes. Mr. CONNELL called up the bill incorporating the Bridesburg Manufacturing Company, which passed Mr. DONOVAN called up the bill to incorporate the Garment Cutte.s' Association of Philadelphia, which

Garment Gutte, S association of Trinstantian and passed finally. Mr. CONNELL called up the bill to confirm the title to a certain tot of ground at the corner of floompson and Somerset streets, in the Twenty-fourth ward of the city of Philadelphia. Passed flually. Mr. GLATZ called up the supplement to the Shamokin Valley and Potisville Railroad Company. Passed

Valley and Foustine Antroad Company. Fassed, maily esclution from the House suspending the rule probabiliting the transmission of bills form one House to the other within three days of final adjust the be-case of the bill repeating the act relative to the Wood-land Cemetery, was concurred in -yeas 16, nays 7. The bill to autherize Woodland street in the Twenty-fourth ward to be graded, curbed, and payed, was amended, and passed finally. Adjourned.

EVENING SESSION

An act providing tonnage duties was discussed during his session. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

Mr. Speaker CESSNA called the House to order at 7% o'clock A. M. Senate amendments to a supplement to the act to in-corporate the Lombard and South Streets Railway, (al-lowing the company to extend their road without con-tent of Councils) considered and concurred in. Senate Bills.

counselling, and advising, are also guilty as the princi-pals. If our corclusions are not well drawn from the premi-ses, there is still another view of the subject overlooked by the majority, upon which, in our judgment, there can be no two opinions. The offence of conspiracy at common law is a combination of persons to do an un-lawful act, or to do a lawful act in an unlawful manner. If T. J. Boyer's testimony be true, he, together with the persons with whom he consulted, and who advised and encouraged him, is guilty of a conspiracy to entice Gen. Cameron and others into a breach of the law by offering money, or using other undue influences, to secure a vote for Senator, and it does not matter whether the primary purpose of such combination was to defeat Gen. Cameron or to insure the success of the Demcorratic nominee An act relating to proceedings in partition in equity. An act relating to proceedings in partition in equity. Passed finally. An act relating to lateral railroads. Postponed. An act relating to stamp duities, (requiring stamp du-ties in proceedings in court to be paid as costs, and pro-viding that it shall be the duty of record officers to re-cord dues, &c., with statement, whether stamped or not.) Passed finally. Supplement to the act relating to decedents' setates, (mottagting property to the amount of \$300 for widows, claims, where no sale is made.) Mr. HOPKINS, of Washington, desired to ascertain the sense of the Honse on an amendment he wished to in-corporate in the bill, giving the widow and her orplans. \$500, instead of \$300, out of real or personal estate. Mr. KAINE said it was now entirely too late in the session to pass the amendment through the Senate. The amendment (in the form of a proviso) was after-wards. modified so that the proviso alded shall not amply to dets previously out of poor creditors for the benefit of taking money out of poor creditors for the benefit of any woman. Mr. NERNE wid the subject had better be left to to insure the success of the De APRIL 13, 1863.

The rebels lost heavily in wounded. We captured About thirty-five citizens, active and violent re bels, some of whom were on the vigilance commit-

tee during the rebel rule, were to-day arrested, by order of General Mitchell, and lodged in the peni-

Mr. NEX was opposed to the amandment. He was opposed to taking money out of poor creditors for the benefit of any woman. Mr. ViNCENT said the subject had better be left to another Legislature. He was in favor of the increase, but it was now too late in the session to pass a properly digested bill. Mr. BENEDICT moved further to amend by striking out that the \$500 shall not be a lieu upon debts pre-yiously contracted, which was accepted by: Mr. HUP-KINS. Mr. REX moved to amend, "nor the claim of a widow DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. Loss of the Steamer Marion with a Valua-ble Cargo-Army Movements in Louisi-ana-Important Expeditions on Foot-Re-

KINS. Mr. REX moved to amend, 'nor the claim of a widow who is not possessed of property not exceeding \$500 in amount," which was also accepted. The amendments were all agreed to yeas 66, nays 22-and the bill passed imally. An increase

rived at this port to day from New Orleans on the The brig B. Young, which arrived at Cardenas on

New Orleans, per the steamer Roanoke, state that our troops had destroyed all the railway buildings at A scouting party, which was sent out in the Amite country, net a small force of rebel eavalry, with whom they had a sharp skirmish. 10 rebels-were killed, 17 wounded, and 5 captured. Our loss

amount," which was also accepted. The amendments were all agreed to-yeas 66, nays 22-and the bill passed finally. An act vacating a portion of Jones street, Minth ward, Philadelphia. Passed to third reading. An act relating to advertements and hawkers and vendors of merchandise in Philadelphia. Passed finally, on motion of Mr. Hopkins. An act to lay out a voad in Philadelphia. Passed finally, an act for the payment of the First Reserve Brigade for services in suppressing the rotos in Soburylkill coun-ty. Passed to third reading. An act for the payment of the First Reserve Brigade for services in suppressing the rotos in Soburylkill coun-ty. Passed to bind reading. An act for the payment of the First Reserve Brigade for services in suppressing the rotos in Soburylkill coun-ty. Passed to bind reading. An act for the payment of the First Reserve Brigade from all but State taxation. Passed finally. An act to except the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, from all but State taxation. Passed finally. An act to jucorporate the Bullock Printing Press Com-pany. Passed finally. A supplement to Board of Port Wardens' bill, requiring fix years' apprentioeship on board field, ships before any one may serve as pilot. Passed finally. Supplement to Board of Port Wardens' bill, requiring the rule to be served for second or third suits for ejectment shall be brough within two years to insure itile to property in the event of first suit failing.) Supplement to the act incorporating the Western Con-tral kaliway Company faithorizing extension of the road to the town of Clearfield.) Postponed for pressen. Mr. JOSEPHS, from the committee appointed to inves-figate into alleged frauds in the election of a State traa-surer, reported that the committee stat be beard be-ded to alleged frauds in the election of a State traa-surer, reported that the committee was, therefore, discharged. An act for the publications of the laws of the Common-wealt (thender considerations on Saturday) passed, final-

discharged An act for the publication of the laws of the Common-wealth (ander consideration on Saturday) passed fical-ly, with the clause giving publisher of *Legislative Re-cord* the right to publish them struck out of the bill.

of cotton hidden away by the country people, much of which has been reported as burned to the rebet Government. The advices from the city of Mexico are to the 22d of March, from Puebla to the 23d, and from Vera Cruz to the 1st of April. Nothing had been done in the vicinity of Puebla. A few skirmishes had taken place, which resulted rather to the discomfort of the Frency.

First over the sense interview of the sense of the se the Arch-street Theatre. Those familiar with Judge Conrad's plays and poems can conceive how his intui-tive knowledge of stage requirements, and his scenic poetry of thought, must have found room for creditable lisplay upon such a theme as "The Heretic," The date is placed within eighteen months after the Saint Bartholower massacre, and would therefore happen, if memory mistakes not, in the spring of 1574. The writer evolves the plot of his play out of the events of the metod. But the the period. But the heretic is not necessarily a historical character. The situations which furnish the sub-stantial interest might have been evoked from almost any time; for they are incidents dependent less upon the quence of events than upon that of the passions. To understand the performance it is not necessary for the spectator to remember that the St. Bartholomew acel-

dama occurred just a year and a half ago; that the au-cient feuds springing from local and political hate saturated with bitterness the religious aspect of the times: or that Catharine de Medici and Charles the Ninth, or that the tenets of schools and schismatics and scharts the Winth, of that the tenets of schools and schismatics and sectarians were inseparably blended with that period. But it is necessary to understand that *Advian de Teligny*, the *Hupuerot*. is devoted heart and soul to Huguenolism, and opposed to the death every junt of the discouting, Private life, rather than history, is the background on which the vivid, yet true-to-nature coloring, of the play is wreathed. The plot is not developed with that perspicuity which would lead the loped wild that perspicuty which would lead the commonplace observer to thoronghly comprehend all at once, to understand the breadth and depth of its parsion, at one rendition, and without a pre-vious perusal. The action may be barely sketched Adrian de Teliony (Edwin Adams.) returning unexpectedly from abroad, finds his wife, Eleanor, (Mr. Drew) who supposes him dead, about to be wedded i Raymond de Clermont, (Barton Hill.) The arrival Adrian, as the nuptials are prepared to be celebrated, his concealment in the house of his wife, his discovery and arrest, his subsequent interviews with Eleanor, his avoval of his personality, the deed by which Eleanor vindicates her honor to Advian, and to de Clermont, the duel ending fatally to Advian, between him and de Cler mont, manage to compress a large amount of action and delivery into five acts. It would be infringing upon the

allotment of these columns to delineate the plot in de Few, perhaps, witnessed the play, who were not leasurably impressed with the exceeding and ra pleasurably impressed with the exceeding and rare beauty of thought and style, with the appropriateness of conception in regard to legitimate stage accessories, and to the consultation which the author seems to have held with the requirements of both purify and passion. Something deserves to be said in regard to the maximer in which "The Heretic" was last night presented and performed. The entrice of Mr. Edwin Adams was great-ed by hearty applause, which continued unabated for a minute or so, and which testified the genuineness with which his young actor is appreciated. His interpretawhich this young actor is appreciated. His interpreta tion of his part was judicions. It was very much more than merely acceptable. It shadowed forth the neatness of study, of preparation, of true conception, of ardent

importations but our food and specie exports. The recent fuetuations in gold, and the probability of still more active fluctuations, as success attends or deserts our: military enterprises, operate powerfully against the im-porting trade, and the prospect of an active fall season is slender. Within a day or two the jobbers have been buying some goods; but the prices leave a heavy loss for those importing houses which paid duties and remitted to Europe when gold was selling at 170@174. There is no present of any decline un or synarts of careful portraiture, and good taste. Errors in emphasis and in ccentuation, in gesture and in look, were numerous and oticeable. That he is a promising young actor no on wishes to deny. Mrs. Drew had a part to perform which, at least, was second, if not first. She gave correctly the dress, the look, the gesture of the part, and nothing more. It is o prospect of any decline in our exports of cereals,

look, the gesture of the part, and nothing more. It is neither the misfortune nor the fault of this admirable attress that sile cannot paint with picturesque truth such a character as *Electror* in . The Heretic." She is a comedienne, not a trägedi-enne. She is unsurpassable in her line; and it is no pleasure, but a pain, to reiterate the fact that in such a character as this she is totally out of her line. The rest of the cast were totrable—that is all. The play was well put upon the stage. The dress, the scenery, the appointments, were, in the main, not so in-corred as they are, generally, from past experience ex-pected to be. This theatre has established a presting for liself in this respect, and compares favorably with the exceeding shabbiness of other managements. The act-lets were recalled at the end of almost every act. At the close of the performance Mr. Adams inde some briof remarks, thanking the audience for their kind reception. no prospect of any decline in our exports of cereals. The New York Evening Post of to-day says: "The forvish excitability of Wall street has received a new aggravation this morning from the preposterous stories in eirculation respecting Admirtal Dupon's two hours' reconnoissance at Charleston. Although that movement is known to have caused less loss of life than usnally attends similar reconnoissances on land, and although it has resulted in our neval commander's learn-ing the precise position and strength of all the rebel bat-teries, and surveying thoroughly the nature and con-struction of the obstructions in the harbor, so as to lay his plans and make his combination for future-move-ments with the fullert information and the fairest pro-spects of success, still it suits the purpose of a certain class of speculators to predict disaster, and a multitude of credulous persons appear for the moment to believe them.

The following table exhibits the chief-moven ENGLISH PICTORIALS .- From Mr. Kromer, 403 the market, as compare turday evening: Chestnut street (successor to Mr. S. C. Upham,) we have *Illustrated London News*, of March 28 (with a supplement), full of Royal Wedding engravings; . S. 6s, 1881, reg and Idustrated News of the World, of same date, which. besides wood-engravings, gives a supplement portrait, on steel, of Dr. Ellicott, the new Bishop of lissouri 6s. acific Mail...... Y. Central.....

ster and Bristol, These journals really give pictorial histories of the times.

ALEXANDER DUMAS' NEW NOVEL .- From T. B. Peterson we have "Annette; or, the Lady of the Pearls," by the younger Dumas, author of "La Dame aux: Camelias." It is translated with equal accuracy and spirit, by Mirse W. R. A. Johnson (daughter of our respected fellow-citizen, John La-fitte; Esq., Front street), and will be published, in a day or two by Retargon & Resther. in one wollum rlem preferred ch. Central.... ch. Southern h. So. guar..... nois Central scp. . v. and Pittsburg. day or two, by Peterson & Brother. in one volume. ctavo. As far as we have read it, the story seems full of incident, character, and interest.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES, &c., &c.-The early attention of purchasers is re-quested to the large assortment of boots and shoes "including a line partially damaged "); also; leather tsunks, hats, caps, satchels, valises, &c., &c., embracing about 900 packages of first-class city and Eastern manufacture, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months' credit, commencing this morning, at ten o'clock, by John B. Myers & Co.,

ESPECIAL ATTENTION is invited to the very fine llection of oil paintings now on exhibition, with escriptive catalogues, at the auction store of Gillette & Scott, 619 Chestnut, street, to be sold at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The collection in

CITY ITEMS.

LECTURE BY THE REV. MR. KROTEL -he next lecture of the interesting series now in rogress under the auspices of the Lutheran Board f.Publication, will be delivered at Musical Fund 82.363.597 5 anks of Philadelphia at various times during 1862 and Hall, on Thursday evening next, by the Rev. Geo. F. Krotel, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Charch, Spring Garden street, above Thirteenth. Mr. Krote one of the ablest divines of his denomination, and

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Messrs. Broadbent & Co., the celebrated Photographers, Nos. 912, 914, and 916 Chestnut street, have of late added a fumber of exclusive specimens to their gallery of art, executed in the Ivroytype and Wenderotype processes, which, for vividess of ex-pression, brilliancy of coloring and complexion, and The foreign imports at the port of New York last week strength of likeness we have never seen consiled. They are now receiving numerous orders for their colored cartes de visites also, and, upon the whole, were light. Those of general merchandise were \$1,-767,147; those of dry goods \$951,624-in all, \$2,718,771. Against this we exported \$2,373.375 of domestic produce and merchandise, and \$256,516 of specie-in all \$3,009,931. The export of American stocks has stopped since the fall of gold, and we have nothing now to pay for our foreign their success in rivalling the world in this branch of the fine arts is no longer problematical. They are iterally overwhelmed with applicants for pictures. FINE QUALITY LIQUORS FOR MEDICINAL aportations but our food and specie exports. The recent PURPOSES.—The proprietors of the well-known grocery establishment of the late C. H. Mattson,

Arch and Tenth streets, have now in store, ex-pressly adapted for medicinal purposes, Port, Sherry, Madeira, and other Wines; also, Brendies, all of absolute purity, such as may be recommended with safety, and as *are* recommended by our first physi-cians for the use of invalids.

TO MILITARY MEN.-From Milton P. Pierce, Esq., Commandant Pierce's Sharp Shooters, Buffalo, New. York :- "Exery Brill-Master, or officer who. drills his men, suffers, to a greater or ess extent from Irritation of the Throat. I have at times suffered. severely, especially when atthicted with a cold so common to camp life. A few weeks since I was suffering from Sore, Throat and Excessive Hoarseness, when a friend of mine (a clergy-man) advised me to use your. '*Bronchial Traches.*' I tried them and found the relief almost instantaeous. I keep them, in my pocket when on drill and and them a sure relief. No officer should be without 'Brown's Bronchial Troches.' I cannot forbear to Dec. ecord, unsolicited, my humble testimonial in favor

of your Bronchial Troches." To Messis. John I. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass. Sold by all Dealers in Medicine everywhere.

THE DIFFERENCE. -- There are about six

ours difference between time in London and Philaelphia. In other words, a message sent here, per sub-marine telegraph, and dated London, six o'clock, A. M., would reach here at twelve o'clock the night before. The Prince of Wales might, therefore, date a despatch at Windsor, at noon, and send hither for a new bonnet for his young wife, and a full shit for himself, and the orders might both be filled several hours. (in point of telegraphic time) before the despatch, was sent. This punctuality would, of course, depend upon the full suit being ordered at the Hrown Stone Clothing Hallof Rockhill & Wilson, Nos? 693:and 605 Chestnut sweet, above sixth. where elegance, comfort, economy, and punc uality are all strictly observed.

THE. BATTLE OF MORRIS' ISLAND-THE AST AND THE PRESENT.

The morn was cloudy, and darkd gray, When the Syst columbiad blazed sway, Showing that there was the deuxs to play With the braves on Morrisl Island.

The spirit of seventy-six raged high, The canon peared and the meagersy dry-'Twas manualous like the Foarth of July, That fight on Morris' Island.

Hokee nokee, winkee mum, If the Continental had beer, Fort Sum-Ter. Stokes? one price wolk operer succumb

To the braves on Merris' Island. But, ganale gunner, just waihand see What sort of a battle therayed will be; You, with hardly escape so, sasily, This time on Monris' Island.

WANTED-A charining bride, who is willing to begin housekeeping in the same style in which her non-sits began. Twenty fashionable young ladies who date to be seen, wielding a dusting brush, or damaing their brothers' stockings. Wanted to find

AN OLD PATRIOT.-James Gillingham, who was born in Backs contry on the 27th of January, 1763, and is now in his *ninely-jeffh* year, has enrolled his name as a member of the Poitsville Union League. He is the only survivor of a colony of Friends, who removed to Schnytkill county many years ago. Mr. Gillingham expresses a lively interest in the Union League, and gives its object his most hearty approval. His first vote was cast for the immortal Washington. He has attended and voted at every Presidential election since, down to the last in 1860, when he deposited hits ballot for Abra-ham Lincoln, and he no more regrets the last than the first. ham Lincoln, and he no more regrets the mast that the first. A PAINFUL ACCIDENT.-A few days ago a little girl named Mary Reed, of West Lebazon, Blair courty, en-tered the steam grist mill at that place, and by some means her clothes were caught by an upright shaft at-tached to the bolting apparatus, forcing the body be-tween the shaft and a post about six inches from it, which completely severed the head from the body, the clothing stripped entirely off, and the body bruised and mangled in a most frightful manner. RAFTING.-The high water last week soon subsided sufficiently to make a good "rafting fresh." and our, hardy up-country lumbermen improved the opportunity to get their lumber to market. Rafts were running quite briskly about the middle of the week. Sales were *United*.

s of the Demccratic nominee WM. D. BROWN, D. LILLEY, M. C. BEEBE.

Heavy Robbery at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

NEW YORK April 13.—The paymaster's safe at the Brooklyn pavy yard was robbed last night of from \$120,000 to \$140,000 in legal tenders.

Election at Hartford.

HARTFORD, April 13.—The Democrats have carried the eity by 460 majority, electing fourteen councilmen and three aldermen. The Republicans have elected ten councilmen and two aldermen. For one alderman there

A Vessel on Fire.

New York Bank Statement

NEW YORK, April 13 — The brig J. Congdon reports, on the Sth inst., in lat. 36.10, long. 71.06, passed a brig on fire, burnt to the water's edge.

Union. A NEW BANK. -The Mariettiun, of Lancaster county gays that Marietta is, at length, to have a bank; our long-waiting, much-annoyed, bank-seeking borough, is now about to have a bank. Cover forty-eight thousand dollars have already been subscribed to ald a \$50 bank charter under the national law. Here is to be esta-blished a bank, upon the high-toned oharacter of being free from any corrupt or lilegal proceedings to obtain a charter.

The fram any contenent magine interacting of the second BAVENUE -- Deputy Colleston Ratter, of this district, puld over, during the present week, the last instalment of one hundred thousand dollars, collected since the law went into operation. We doubt whether there is a single county in the State, except perhaps Philadelphia, Lancaster, or Allegheny, that has paid as much money into the United States Treasury-certainly no county in the State of the size and, population of our own county, has could anything like the amount above stated to the support of the Government --Delchware County

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uctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

lette & Scott, 619 Chestnut street, to be soid at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning. The collection in-ludes many fine pieces of real merit; among which-is a portrait of Edwin Forrest, pronounced by him-self to be the best ever painted. UNION DEMONSTRATION AT SHOEMANER-TOWN.-A grand turnout of the loyal people of Shoemakertown, without distinction of party, was held last evening. Shoemakertown is a small vil-lage in Cheltenham township, Montgomery county, about eight miles from the city, on the line of the loyal people Pennsylvania Railroad. Its residents are chiefly, a pennsylvania Railroad. Its residents are chiefly a pennsylvania Railroad. Its residents a

	slip to sea and ripen into the Alabama has	a barricade, pulled her off the shore, at the same	No news was allowed to leak out in Vera Cruz.	AFTERNOON SESSION.	Republican.	manufacturing class, and at the gathering last ever-	120 do	the fust man who says that Granville Stokes, the .
	mever been accounted for. The article in	time firing on the enemy. One of the disguised			CANALS The Union canal (says the Berks County	ing the workingman was well represented. The	2000 L Islan # de \$5.102. 1 If Phil & Erie E 42%.	fishioner and clothier, Two, 609 Chestrut street, does
		rebels was shot. The boat finally got to the ship.	A general order had been issued at Orizaba, impo-	Tl.e House, this afternoon, in Committee of the Whole, (Mr. Hopkins, of Philadelphia, in the chair), considered	Press) is now being filled with waten for the season, and	meeting was one of the largest of its kind ever held	2000 U S 6s 33 reg. b5.104% 1 T20 Amer Gold	
	the New York Albion, already referred to,	The officer in command of it was wounded in the	sing a heavy penalty on all persons who even talked	amer dments to the Constitution.	navigation has commenced: on a pertion of the eastern division. The whole main line and branch to Finne-	in this little village: Birgfeld's band was in attond-	700 Schurt Nav 6s '52 753 1 18 Bk of N.Arzer 148.	not furnish the finas; and cheapest garments in the .
	says that after the Secretary of the Treasury		of the state of affairs at Preble.	Joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Con- stitution, extending the right of suffrage to citizens in	gan's Dam was to be in complete navigation order by	ance. During the day the band was dnawn	2000 Reading 6s '70 195 14000 Penna R 1st mt 115	outy.
		arm, which will probably be amputated.	The guerillas attacked a body of fifteen hundred	scinal military service. Passed finally by a unanimous	or before the first day of April. Much improvement of	in a large omnibus over, that section, of the	SECOND BOARD.	UPHOLSTERX -The only successful up-
	had informed Lord Russell of the vessel's	The posts of Key West and Tortugas have been	laborers on the railroad, and carries off all the	vote	channel and works has been made on the main line du-	country notifying the peoples of the demonstration	8 Mirshill R Sk 4 Morris Cr prf-1356	holstering establishment, since the days of our cid
1.1	flight, with an intimation that "she was be-	transferred from this department to the department	ISDOTETS OIL the failload, and called on an ene	In Committee of the Whole, Mr. CESSNA moved the	ring the past winter, which will greatly facilitate the passage of heavy boats. The water has been let into the	to take place. A large platform was, erected and	2000 Perna is	
	한 승규는 법법 가슴에 가슴 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 같은 것이 많은 것이 없다. 나는 것이 같은 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 나는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 이렇게 많은 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것 않이	of the Gulf; Key West, Tortugas, Fort Pickens,	Mexicans among them as poisoners.	folk wing additional sections:	Wyoming canali. The business promises well this sea-	tastefully ornamented with flags and transporencies.	50 Lahigh Scrip. \$30. 42 1000 Penns, R2d int. 1995.	favorites, Comperthysaite & Christie, is that of the
and the set	lieved to have gone to Queenstown, orders	and Pensacola, will hereafter constitute a district.	The U. S. steamer Vanderbilt was at Havana.	2. There shall be two additional sections to the ele-	son, on account of the increased demand for coal.	A number of fireworks was displayed, and alto-	1000 Suso Col 6s 45 100 Phil & Grie R b30. 4214	new West-Erd, Uphalstery store of W. Henry Pat-
11 C 12	were thereupon transmitted thither, and also	Brigadier General D. Woodbury, recently of the	The French frigate Guerriere had sailed for New	tions eight and nine, as follows:	A NEW COUNTY A hill has passed one branch of	gether the affair was one that tells well for the	100 Reading B 41% 1000 City 76 new 110.	ten, 1408 Chastnuk street. Pure materials, good
5		army of the Potomac, has arrived at Key West, and	York.	SEC. 5. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature con-	the Legislature, gronting another new county ont of	loyalty and patriotism of the residents of Shoema- kertown. The meeting- was called to order by Jo-	10:3 Alle Co 6s. 23wn. 95 12 Thirteanth-st R 36	workmen, and, prompt personal attention, is so-
			NEW YORK, April 13A rebel account received	taining more than one subject, which shall be clearly ex-	fourteen townshing in the lower part of Luzerne. If the	seph Webster, Eso., who nominated Frederick	10 Catowe D	curing Mr. Rattign a very large share of first-class
1.51	thorities." If so, it is significantly indica-	assumed command.	via New Orleans says they Admiral Farragut was	prested in the title, except appropriation bills. SEC. 9. No bill shall be passed by the Legislature	two ends "hang together" for the purpose of pulling the old county to piecess it is quite possible that their plans	Fraley, Exa., as president, and the usual number	CLOSING PRICES-UULL	hunings
		a sa ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang ang an	Via New Orleans says that indinkting at this	granting any powers or privileges, or regulating any	may prove successfull Raciusve.	of vice presidents and secretation. Eloquent	Bid. Asked. Bid. Ask d	UUBILICES.
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	ritics" at Nassau, that the Alabama has	NEW YORK CITY.	of range of either, but unable to pass them; also,	grant such powers or privileges, or to regulate such ques-	sylvania, has resolved to eract a monument in a public	king the chair, laorton McMachach, Eso., of the	0 8 7.30 D 0.42 103 100/4 D0 108 20 111	purest materials, at W. Honry Patten's New West
		이 가지 않는 것은 것 <mark>~~~~~~~</mark> 한 것이 같이 있는 것이 같이 했다.	that a messenger was sent by him to inform General	tion or subject, has been or may hereafter be conferred	square of the town. "on whose marble panels shall be	North American, and Rev. Robert, J. Parvin, The	Bhile fe al hanning Catawissa B 7% 7%	End Store, 1408 Chestnut street. ap9-6t
	repeatedly taken in coals at Nassau, during	Serious Blots between the Irish and Co-	Banks of his precarious position had been captured	upon any of the courts of this Commonwealth, excepting, however, such cases of fixing or changing the place of	in cribed the name of eveny citizen of Lancaster county	meeting was very enthusiastic, and adjourned with	Do now	
1. 1. 1. 1	her piratical campaign, and "the authori-	lored Laborers-A Number of Persons In-	and was held as a prisoner by the rebels.	holding elections, as may require action before the ses -	who has fallon; on may heleafter fall, in the prosecution	loud cheers for the Union, the Constitution, and the	Alle co 6s Ramon 67% Baswer Mead B.	Q45 FURNITURE reuphostered, mended,
	ner phaeicar campaigni and	forest	and was need us a prisoner of the second	sion of the court having jurisdiction over such cases.	of this wan for the meservation of the dision and the Constitution of onn fathous."	Administration.	Penna object to the total T	varnished, and made to look equal to new, Persons
4	ties," so far from executing Lord 'RUSSELL's	jurcu.		This amendment was also agreed to.	HOMICIDE -A different's between Joseph Riland and		Reading S	having fine old fursiture may send it to this esta-
	order to seize her, have hospitably enter-	NEW YORK, April 13A riot on a small scale	To Persons Visiting the Army.	Mr. SMITH, of Chester, also submitted a further a submitted a further an analysis of the power of granting divorces end	Falix Cilley of Pottsville, on Tuesday hast, resulted in	HOMOTOPATHIC MEDICAL COLLEGEThe	Do bds 70.104% 108% Lahigh Nav 6a	bishment with confidence, as I make this a special'
		took place in South street to-day between the negro	HARBISBURG, April 13,-As persons from all	tirely ont of the hands of the Ley slatura. Disagreed to	the douth of Riland Ha was struck by Cilley, and.	angual meeting of the Board of Managers of the	D.a. bess '86 104 1034 Do sbares 56% / 57	
	tained her captain, officers, and crew, on	and Irish laborers. The fight was quite serious for	quarters of the State and country are daily leaving	3 Mr. LABAR moved to go into Committee of the Whele.	after several blows, was brocked down, his head striking	Hamcopathic Medical College was held last night	Perag R	branch of my business, and none but the best work-
Sec. 1	smch occasions.	a time, but was soon stopped by the police. The		to further amend by providing that the Legislature shall	the flagstones of the pavement. He died on Wednesday,	as So'clock. The report of the Board of Managers	Do 31 m 6a. 10612 WS Phila & Erie 6a. 10112	men are allowed to work on old furniture at W.
	when occurrence.	Irish are said to have commenced the difficulty, and	home for the purpose of visiting the Army of the	hereafter meet on the second "mesday of December, un- less somer convened by the Covernor. Not agreed to.	READING POST OFFICEThe basiness of the Read-	states that the number of soldiers received, dis-	Laide Schuyl R., 45% 46 Sun & Brie 78	Henry Patten'z West End Upholatering Store, 1408
1. 1. 1. 1.		hurled missiles at the negroes, driving them off the	Potomac, it is impostant that they be made ac-	Mr. HOPKINS of Washington, called up his bill for	ing post office to still lyrusly on the increase. The nam-	charged from the service, was fifty; the average	Morris Canal 64 65 Delaware Div	Chestnut street. ap9-6t
	UNITED STATES HOSPITAL, CHESTER On Sa-		qualated with the fast that passes within the lines	Mr. HOPKINS, of Washington, called up his kill for the punishment of professional legislative borers; and	bey of letters mailed for the quarter ending March 31.	number in the hospital, for the last five months, being	Do prfd 108 .133 130 1 Do Bos	FURNITURE COVERINGS including
- <u></u>	turday week the Rev. Richardson Graham, United	pier into a boat. At this moment one of the negroes,	are granted at Washington to civilians only in cases	the bill providing (as it then stocd) no punishment for	1863, was 73 765. For the corresponding quarter of last	about iwelve. When the Board entered on its du-	Arch-street R 28	
ي. وروسي	States chaplain of this hospital, (originally built for	named Oney, fired a pistol, wounding James Agar,	of extreme necessivy. They cannot be procured for	the offence. Mr. HOPKINS moved to amend by adding, "and that	year. 47 was but 63,227. The lotters received were also,	ties there was upon the property a martgage debt of \$14,000, and a floating debt of about \$7,500. A	Susg Canal Race-street R 10 11	Plain, Figured, and Swiped Reps.
	the Delaware Normal School, by J. P. Grozor, Esq.,)	a white man, in the head, but not inflicting a serious	committees in charge of hospital stores, or persons	the punishment shall be the same as that provided in the	A POPULAR FAMILYAt the recent election in	balance is left in the treasury of \$53.43. During the	Do 68 Tenth-street R. 42 43	Satin De Laines, Satis, Plustes, &c.
्रीय होन	was unexpectedly made the recipient of a splendid	wound.		act for the arrest of proposional burglars and pickpochets	Franconia; Montour county, Charles Frederick was,	last ression there were forty-one matriculants. The	Schuyl Nav 7 7% Thirteenth-st R. 38 86%	Cotton, Half wool, and All wool Damasks.
	quarto Bible and office gold pen, presented to,him by	Another account says that Agar's wound was in-	going on business or pleasure, or to receive the bodies of soldiers buried south of Washington. Up to the	in the city of Philadelphia." Agreed to.	aborted indees John S. Frederick, inspector: Juhn Mrc-	following are the names of the officers and board of	Do 2010 72 795 Do bordo	Brocatelles, Silk Bens, Coletines, &c.
	quarto Bible and once gold pen, presented contin oy	flicted by a brick thrown by one of the mob be-	breacht time, passes have always been allowed to	L Mr. KAINE moves further to amend by adding the	derick, constable; Henry Frederick, assessor; and	Wanagera .	Eligire E 38 385 Green-street R. 42 48	Having a large stock of these goods on hand at
	the attendants of the hospital. The presentation,	hind him. The negro Oney had his nose broken.	hose going to visit alek and wounded relations : but	following words:	Charles Frederick, auditor.	Picaident-John M. Konnedy, Esg. Carrespond-	Do prfd 52 53.1 Do honds	
	which took place in the chapel, in the presence of		they should bring with them vouchers proving	against such person or persons,"	FiRE On Tuesday evening, of last week, the foundry	ing Scoretary-James Kitchen, M.D. Recording Sec-	10 79 73 109 110 Chest uut at R 59 59	old prices, Upholaterers, Cahinet-makers, Lounge-
	the whole staff, the ladies, and the patients, was	There was another fight between the whites and	their loyally, and evidence that the soldier to he	My LUDIOW spoke strongly in favor of the bill.	and machine shop of McLanabaa & Stone, Baysport, Blair county, were accidentally fired, and burned to the	retary-Jethro 'J. Grimtas, M. D. Treasurer-	Do 108 Second-street R. Si 56 Disland R.ex dy Si 35 Do bonds	makers, Curtain Dealers, and the trade generally,
	made by Dr. Draper, the senior assistant surgeon,	negroes on Pine street this afternoon, in which some	visited is in such a condition as to require their at-	Mr. BENEDICT moved to amond i his amendment by	ground. They were insured to the amount of \$7.021.	Herry Homer, Managers-John M. Kennedy,	Do bds Fifth_street B 61 63	will find extra inducements for purchasing.
	and gratefully acknowledged by Mr. Graham. It	of the latter were severely handled. The police soon	tention. A general diffusion of this information.	adoing thereafter the words, "ahat he or they attompted	UNION LEAGUES We learn from our oxchanges	1 FO., Henry Homer, Simson Dillingham, Benjamin	Phila, Ger & Nor Do bonds	KELTY & Co.,
	was a well-merited testimonial to a worthy diviae,	quelled the affair by making a number of arreats in	would save considerable trouble, time, and expense	to corrupt the Legislature."	that Union Leasure have been formed, or are boing form-	F. Glenn, Richard A. Lewis, Lenry, Simons, George.	Lehigh Val B Girard College B 285 29	
- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	Was a weit-micrate iterimoliant contieman	both calles.	to many.	OWD.	ed, in all parts of the State.	Burnham.	Dor bas Seventeente st Bill's 12	ap14-2t §30 Chestnut etreet.
	and most humane and excellent gentleman	L DUIT RUDER	- 1997년 1997년 1997년 - 1997년 1997년 1997년 1997년 1997			승규는 방법 전화 동물을 가지 않는 것이 같은 것을 물었다. 가격하는 것이 같아요.	그는 서는 것은 것은 것은 것이 다. 것은 것은 것은 것을 가지 않는	사망 사망 전에 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것이 가지만 한 것이다. 가지 않는 것이다. 같은 것은

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