prehensions of the people. But there is one incident connected with the George Washington affair which is worth relating. To give it a dramatic sort of interest, a few words of preface are necessary. About three years ago a negro named "Stirrup" was kidnapped at the Bahama Islands, taken to Fernandina, Florida, and thence sent to St. Mary's, in the same State, where he was sold into slavery for eight hundred dollars. We can only approximate the date of the occurrence, having nothing to guide us but his own statement that he "spent one year with the rebels, and one year with us." His master first set him at work itting wood, and then promoted him to the, cotton When the war broke out Stirrup, along with a number of other negroes, took French leave, and came within our lines, and has been employed upon Government vessels ever since. Some little stir having been made about his kidnapping, Secretary Seward, at the request of Lora Lyons, made application t Secretary Stanton, in January last, to cause inquiries concerning his whereabouts to be made by Gen Saxton. Inquiries were made, but without result. On Thursday, last the missing man turned up, at Ge neral Saxton's headquarters, in search of assistance. He had been one of the crew of the George Washington, and, finding his occupation gone, he, singularly enough, stumbled upon the very officer who had been searching for him for upwards of three

months. He will go North on the Arago, with instructions to report to the Brilish consul. He states that two other men were attempted to be kidnapped, but one of them was drowned. The other is named Edwards, and is probably still in slavery.

Mr. Edward L. Pierce, who was the predecesso of General Saxton at Beaufort, will go North by the same steamer, with General Saxton's report of the case, which is, altogether, quite romantic. C. E. S.

DEPARTURE OF GEN. HUNTER'S ARMY | coal-miner his pick, the workman his tools: FOR PORT ROYAL-REBELS ADVANCING EAUFORT-LATEST REPORTS FROM CHARLESTON-A FEDERAL GUNBOAT DESTROYED IN COOSAW RIVER, &c. NEW YORK, April 14 .- The steamer Arago arrived at this nort this afternoon from Port Royal on the 11th, via Charleston bar,

Among her passengers are Gen. Truman Seymour and staff, Gen. Gordon, and M. Dezzibourg, the French consul at Charleston The purser's report of the Arago says: The Ironsides and six other iron-clads remained off Charles-ton bar on the 11th, and nothing new transpired

since the bombardment on the 7th. General Hunter, with the aimy, would leave for Port Royal on the next day. The latest news from Charleston, by way of Rich-

mond, is to the evening of the 9lh. All was quiet then, and there was no probability of the fight being renewed.

Six monitors and Ironsides were then lying in-

side of the bar, within two and a half miles of Fort A rebel officer had visited the wreck of the Keokuk

and found her turnet pierced with a shot. A rebel despatch says that eighty shots were fired

at Fort Sumpter, of which thirty-four struck her

At Fort Sumpler, or which interview betave as with effect. The New South of the 11th says, the fight at Charleston was resumed on the 10th, but with what result it could not rescentain. It adds that "Sumpter is probably breached by this time." The United States gunboat Washington run aground, on the Sth, in Broad river, near Port Royal ferry. The E. B. Hall went to her assistance, but to no purpose. The rebels brought down a light battery and fired on her, a chance shot striking her magazine and causing the destruction of the boat. Two men were killed, ten mortally wounded, and eight slightly injured—all of the 3d Rhode Island artillery.

REBEL ADVANCE TOWARD BEAUFORT. DESPATCH FROM GEN; BEAUREGARD.

CHARLESTON, April 9, 1863. GEN. S. COOPER : General W. S. Walker d daylight this morning. No casualties on our sid All quiet. Six monitors and the fronsides are sti within the bar. G. T. BEAURECARD. Coosaw river is a few miles south of Pocotalig It separates Port Royal island from the mainland

TELEGRAMS TO THE RICHMOND PAPERS. TELEGRANS TO THE RIGHMOND FAFERS. CHARLESTON, April 9, 1863.—All quiet. No pro-spects of a fight to-day. A Confederate officer, from Morris Island, boarded the wreck of the Keokuk last night, and found her turret had been pierced through by a ball. LATER.

rams, has not in anywise tended to diminish the ap- | teer. The result of Earl RUSSELL'S delay-his | hand way of disposing of the Crown, openly petulance, suspicion, and coldness-is seen refuse to ratify the Treaty of London, and n the numerous wrecks of American ships to acknowledge "The Protocol Prince." now drifting about the ocean, and the terror The Rigsdag was dissolved, but in the new that has been spread through our commerce. assembly, a still larger number of represen-We have received a great injury-England atives held out against Prince CHRISTIAN. has been the cause of it, and she must give Then, a third Rigsdag finally ratified, by a us reparation. We are a friendly peoplevery small majority, the Treaty of May 8. 1852. It is a simple vote which may be we are a nation-and we have certain rights, if we do not obtain certain courtesies. repealed any day. There is a "patriotic" England has invaded those rights-treated party in Denmark that wishes to see Denmark, Sweden, and Norway under one us with injustice and bad faith. It may be that she is taking advantage of our weakand the same ruler-to wit, CHARLES XV. of Sweden-and may oppose Prince CHRISness and our troubles with the South. In the TIAN'S SUCCESSION. day of our strength, however, we shall Prince CHRISTIAN has been repudiated by

udge as we have been judged.

happy couple," was a general feeling of sa-

tisfaction that, making the best of the di-

lemma in which the Royal Marriage Act

places the sons and daughters of the reign-

his own German family, as a "political From Depmark-But no Dane. postate," because he supported the cause Once or twice in a generation cold and of Denmark against Holstein, and has no mpassable England gets wild with joy and pecuniary allowance from them. He lives, flings herself into the maëlstrom of excitevery economically, on a small annual inment. Some cause springs up which quickcome, from the Danish Rigsdag. The doens the national pulse. Then, as a foreign mestic virtues, by all accounts, have found ournalist lately remarked, on an occasionhome in his dwelling. But he is only which we shall presently notice, "The im-'Prince of Denmark" by adoption; his mense and laborious activity which has daughter ALEXANDRA is not even Danish by stretched its arms around the whole orb of birth ; and her real, but less magnificent carth and has revolutionized the world by its title is Princess of Schleswig-Holsteinprogress, ceases for twenty-four hours, as at Glücksburg. But that would show her Gerthe stroke of a magic wand. The whirring man race, which, for many reasons, Engmachines stop, hands and heads let their, land wishes to ignore.

wonted work fall, the husbandman forsakes his plough, the merchant his desk. the THE New York World, with the instinct of a Democrat of the modern school, takes the whole nation has but one thought-to occasion to pay a compliment to General give itself up to festal mirth." This was the BEAUREGARD. "By his genius and professional skill," says the charitable World, case, to some extent, when VICTORIA, a blush-"he has erected batteries in Charleston ing, tearful girl of eighteen, succeeded harbor that would sink all the wooden fleets to her uncle the Sailor-King, and again, in the world, did they come under fire, and twenty-three years ago, when she marhe has succeeded, moreover, in driving back ried Prince ALBERT. But the nation did in disgrace the most impenetrable iron-clad not heartily patronize that union. It had no faith in the intermarriage of first fleet afloat." We might suggest to the World the propriety of saying a word or two cousins, nor, truth to say, had it much relish in reference to DUPONT, TURNER, WORDEN, for introducing more of the old sluggish RHIND, and the other gallant men who have Teutonic blood into the family of GUELPH. shed immortal honor upon our navy by On the 10th of March, however, England their bravery and prowess. Words like went wild with joy and became lavish with expense, simply because the Prince of Wales,

these might encourage the loyal heart; and, as that is the last thing of which the World who was a mere youth only the other day, then wedded a young and handsome stranger, would be guilty, a compliment to BEAURE-GARD is consistent and appropriate. for whom, it is said and believed, he entertains an affection not usually to be found in IN NEW YORK the true and the false De-

royal hearts. Of him, England knew that mocracy are being divided. The friends of he was son of their hereditary ruler, whom the Union repudiate those who are against hey regarded with esteem; of her, only that it, and as an evidence of the sincerity of this she came, in the pride of her beauty and the feeling, we see the New York Leader, a tender bloom of her youth, to become the Democratic newspaper of New York, deadopted daughter of a great people-in fulnounces Mr. Wood for his recent speech, ness of time, if so it pleases God, to be and rejects all further fellowship with him. Queen-Consort of England. If the "loy-Not long since, the Leader was one of Mr. alty," which, in solid John Bull, usually Wood's warmest friends-now he is deoverflows into something very like servility, nounced. His speech is characterized as an ran riot on the occasion in question, let it attempt on Mr. Wood's part to "subvert be remembered that the English are not a the regular Democratic platform, and substiholiday-making people, like their French tute for it a miserable erection of his own." neighbors, and may be pardoned if, when He is irreverently spoken of as a "restless they do enjoy themselves, they literally efferand ambitious demagogue," and is informed vesce with the seldom-enjoyed pleasure. that "his attempts to thrust his nostrums Mingled with hearty good wishes for "the

down the throat of the party are impotent and absurd."

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

ing family of England, the Prince of Wales WASHINGTON, April 14, 1863. had gone out of the narrow circle of German The fate of Poland contains a lesson that royalty and sub-royalty, and had taken a America should learn. I can, of course, find Danish princess to share his heart and state. no comparison in these countries beyond To be sure, the previous matrimonial conthis, that America is fighting to maintain nexions of Denmark and England had not | her nationality, while Poland is fighting to | been very felicitous. The Princess Louisa, obtain the birthright which an oppressor youngest daughter of GEORGE II., had martook away. The great crime of history ried a Prince Royal of Denmark, in 1743, and | holds Poland in chains; the great crime of for nearly thirty years was one of the most | modern civilization caused the South to unhappy and ill-used wives in Europe. Still rebel. The fate of Poland is so far deveearlier, the husband of Queen ANNE, also a | loped that we can profit by her unfortunate Prince of Denmark, was about the most insig- example. She perished because of dissennificant man in England, indolent and feeblesion and rivalry in her own counsels. The minded to a degree. Earlier still, ANNE of | leaders failed to realize the sublimity of Denmark, the wife of JAMES the First, was patriotism which yields everything to mother of that wretched CHARLES STUART | the good of the cause. Instead of who was decapitated as a tyrant, and from consolidating and making effective war upon the common enemy, they quarher, through him, came that miserable STUART race whose misconduct and mis- relled with one another. Langiewicz had fortunes darken the historic page all through | hardly assumed the reins of power, and the seventeenth century. Men of letters, curious antiquarians, inquiring genealogists, knew and reflected upon such antecedents, before another son of Poland advanced his but the people at large saw no ill omens, claims to the illustrious and perilous posibut the reverse, and heartily rejoiced that tion. The rest is briefly told. The armies their future monarch had given "the cat of Poland-wore demoralized -, they wasted direct" to a German alliance. Bound, by the energies that should have been directed the law which placed his family on the against Russia in civil commotion, and their British throne, not to marry any one but a cause perished. Langiewicz is a prisoner Protestant, and precluded by custom from | and a fugitive, and Russia is again the masan union with any lady under the rank of ter of the kingdom. Diplomacy has been Princess, it appeared, when the question of appealed to to do what the sword of the Pole his marriage arose, that ALBERT EDWARD. might have more effectually accomplished. really had only seven ladies, at all of a suit- | The elements that combined to produce the able age, to choose from. His sister, now overthrow of Poland may be found in the Crown Princess of Prussia, had seen ALEX- | United States. We have seen among our generals the same spirit of rivalry and ANDRA of Denmark, and drew his attention to the young lady in the first instance. jealousy that resulted so shamefully to Great joy in England, then, that the them. We have seen generals discussing Prince had wedded a Danish bride. Her vir. personal grievances within sound of the tues (trustingly taken for granted, en masse;) enemy's cannon. We have seen timidity were applauded to the echo, which doth ap___ where we looked for courage, and apathy plaud again. On one triumphal arch un- where we expected devotion ; deceit instead der which she passed, on her way through of honor, and fraud instead of honesty. The London, was blazoned the inscription, report of the Committee on the Conduct of Velcommen Danske Rose," which, a lit- | the War is a vast catalogue of these sins tle farther on, was changed into "Vel- and errors; and if we look over the roll of becommeden"- neither being Danish or battles we shall be mortified to see how German, but clearly welcoming the Rose of | many precious golden moments have been Denmark. Journalists tenderly spoke of her as "the Daughter of Denmark;" MAR-mate the servants of the Republic. Then quarrel with England; but we certainly do TIN F. TUPPER, of Proverbial Philosophy turn to the political situation. In every notoriety, and author of a greater quantity | part of the loyal North we find men bold of metrical commonplace than any other | and bad enough to avow sympathy with the living poetaster, addressed an ode to the South, and to make that sympathy the bride, in which, he made Alexandra rhyme | basis of political action against the Adwith wanderer, and kindly called her "a ministration. "Let the Administration Danish flower." Professor ATTOUN, edi- be overthrown," say these enemies, " and planation or a reparation of England's sin- tor of "Blackwood's Magazine" published we shall construct another." This was a Nuptial Ode in which the Princess was the cry in Poland. Langiewicz fell, but the Russians, and not his rival, triumphed. 'Daughter of the far descended Dane." Depose Mr. Lincoln, and Mr. Davis, or a 'Finally, ALFRED TENNYSON, the poet-lauworse than Mr. Davis, will take his place. reate, called her Then we shall have the fire, the sword, the "Sea-Kings' daughter, as happy as fair," scaffold, and a bloody saturnalia of retribuand concluded thus: tion and crime. We have reached the tum-"For Saxon or Dane or Norman we, Teuton or Celt, or whatever be we, We are each all Dane in our welcome of thee, Alaxindre "? bling-point in this struggle. One or another must fall, for the strength of the North Alexandra !' and South are braced to the utmost. The This namby-pamby, whose sole merit is country needs the energy and faith of every its brevity, is sold in London at six cents a man, and whoever fails her in this hour of copy, which is five cents over its value. trial is a traitor more degraded than Judas, All, whether in prose or verse, were and more infamous than the first-born. Cain. wrong. ALEXANDRA is no more a Dane One betraved his Master, the other betraved than we are an Ethiopian. Criticising Mr. and slew his brother; and to-day our master TENNYSON'S very feeble "Welcome;" the and brother is the nation. OCCASIONAL. London Athenieum, said :

DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA. mbardment of the Rebel Batteries or Bombardment of the Rebei Batteries on the Panmileo River, below Washington-The Reinforcements Compelled to Return to Newbern-General Foster's Dilemma-Another Movement to Aid him-New Poto Newbern-General Foster's Dilemma-Another Movement to Aid him-New Po-sition of the Euemy-A Battle Expected. From the Herald correspondence, dated April 5, Pamlico river, twelve miles below Washington, we learn that, in consequence of the irresistible storm of Friday, the waters were unnavigable, and the gunboat fleet remained in statu quo till half past two P. M., when three additional gunboats arrived from Plymouth, and soon after, headed by the Southfield, Capt. Behm, with the gunboats Lockwood, Ceres, and Granite, took position fronting the lower bat tery.

THE FLEET Our naval forces below the batteries at this time

vere: Steam gunboat Southfield, six guns, Capt. Behm. Steam gunboat Lockwood, three guns, Capt. raves. Steam gunboat Ceres, three guns, Capt. McDermot. Steam gunboat Seymour, three guns, Capt. Steam gunboat Whitehead, three guns, Capt.

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rench. Steam gunboat Allison, three guns, Capt. Field. Schooner A. M. Edwards, three guns. Capt.

Hempson. Sloop Granite, one gun, Capt. Boomer. The Allison was used as the headquarters of Gen. Spinola, and did not enter the contest. A HOT BOMBARDMENT.

A HOT BOMBARDMENT. The fleet commenced firing upon the fort at three o'clock, and until five P. M., kept up an incessant and terrible bombardment. Our vessels were within haif a mile of the battery during the entire action, and our shots struck the embankment at nearly every discharge. The great 100-pounder shells from the Southfield could be distinctly seen to burst within the rebel entrenchments, or immediately be-hind them in the rebel camps, where the destruction must have been fearful. But the rebels maintained a perfect silence until our fleet should from when a perfect silence until our fleet stopped firing, whe they wheeled two small guns into position and

they wheeled two small guns into position and blazed away at us. Their first shot struck the water about fifty yards inside the Southfield, and ricocheted clearly over the vessel and sunk in the river fifty yards this side. The firing from the gunboats was most admirable; but the singular and baffling position of the works deprived it of effect. This is all worthy of note on Friday.

RUNNING THE BATTERIES.

RUNNING THE BATTERIES. On Friday night, just after dark, Captain Mc-Dermot, of the Ceres, volunteered to run the bat-teries to carry a load of ammunition to the gunboats and garrison at Washington. As the rebels had re-moved the buoys and stakes which marked the chan-nel the captain had to feel his way, and as he pro-ceeded he took the precaution to re-stake out the channel, so that any boats which might follow would have no trouble. He reached the blockade about daylight, having been under a continual fire from the guns of the battery all night. The next morning, at ix o'clock, he passed the obstructions, and proceeded on to Washington successfully. INDIVIDUAL DARING.

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INDIVIDUAL DARING: Running the batteries with despatches has become a sort of epidemic daring and chivalric fashion among the young and ambitious staff officers of Fos-ter, Prince, and Spinola. Captain Gouraud and Lieutenant Cole were the pioneers in this species of daring; then on Friday night Lieutenant Will isms, of General Spinola's staff, "tried his luck, and won," and on Saturday night Dr. Rice, of Brooklyn, brigade surgeon of Spinola's Legion, ran up and back in salety. Lieutenant Williams was under a continual fire of musketry all the way from Hill's Point to Rodman's farm, a distance of over three miles; Dr. Rice, being delayed until daylight in re-turning, not only encountered the enewy's musketry, but was fired upon some dozen or fifteen times from the Hill's Point battery. The daring of these feats may be appreciated when I state that a large portion may be appreciated when I state that a large portion of the way the boats have to go within four hun-dred yards of the shore occupied by the rebels. GEN. POTTER'S ATTEMPT.

GEN. POTTER'S ATTEMPT. On Saturday an attempt was made by the forces at Washington to capture the battery at Rodman's Point. The gunboat Ceres took on board a landing force of two hundred infantry, under General Pot-ter, chief of General Foster's staff, and starkod at eleven o'clock; but, getting aground a show dis-tance from the battery, was unable to put the infan-try ashore. The robels, seeing the condition of allairs, opened up the battery upon the gunboat, and a smart fight ensued, in which the gunboat lost five men killed and wounded, and the rebels had two guns placed hors de combal.

ANOTHER CANNONADE-AN IRONIC "GOOD NIGHT,"

"GOOD NIGHT." SUNDAY, April 5.—This morning the large gun-boat Hunchhack, Captain McCaan, arrived, and it was hoped that with her six heavy guns, and the assistance of the rest of the fleet, she would be able to disfodge the enemy from the Hill's Point Battery ; but after a severe cannonade of two hours, during which time the rebels maintained an ominous silence, we found them still in possession, and when we had finished shelling them, they wheeled their big Whitworth around towards us, and from its ugly mouth whispered us "good night."

uth whispered us "good night." REINFORCEMENTS-FOSTER'S PERIL. The transfort Northerner arrived here this morning

Gen. Burnside's Recent Order Respecting A deba hen ensued in regard to the act taxing railpads. The Senate debated the tonnage tax bill, and at two inutes postions final voto was about to be taken. lessrs. RIDG WAY and DONOVAN called theorder of to day, and the Speaker adjourned the Senate. Thus INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 14.-Gen. Burnsider order, relative to sending domestic traitors beyond the Federal lincs, and for the protection of Union he day, and the Speaker adjourned he bill was finally defeated and lost. men, is well received in Indianapolis, as it confirms

the previous action of General Carrington. Union men, who were driven from their homes in this HOUSE. MONDAY EVENING-After 10 o'clock ... An act for the protection of travellers, providing that no tlekets on railroads, steamboats, or other lines of that parts of tickets untravelled may be sold to best ad-vantage, or must be redeemed at the office of the com-pany, and that for selling without anthority, or trans-ferring tickets or passes, a fine of five hundred dollars and one year's imprisonment are imposed. This bill was defeated, and subsequently reconsidered and passed finally. Man act to extend the charter of the Western Pennsyl-vania Company, and increase the capital stock. Passed finally. MONDAY EVENING-After 10 o'clock. State, because they were accused of reporting the

vania Coal Co Passed finally,

FARMERS' AND DROVERS' BANK, WAYNESNURG, 2A.-6s, altered-vig. farmers loading hay, right and, 5, portrait of a girl; left end, prvg, female kneeling, with sheaf of grain on her head. TURBDAY MORNING, April 14 House met at 9% A M., Mr. EENEDICT moved that the report of the minority of the committee appointed to investigate into allegad at-tempts at corruption in the election for United States Senator be printed with the majority report. Mr. CR AMYNETS coult adde that it was nothing but an act of justice that this report should be printed with the majority report, that the people might compare the two with the testimony in each. The arguments of the minority were unfounded by any evidence or facts cited by themselvos. By the argument of the minority, every Republican muber who voted for simon Cameyon was the first that he did not believe one single Republicant this House knew of any attempt at fruud by Mr. MATRE The mild line the second TUESDAY MORNING, April 12 THE NINE MONTHS' MEN .- The main THE NINE MONTHS MEN. — The main odject of the recent visit of Governor Curtin to the army of the Potomac, we are informed, was for the purpose of promoting the success of the re-enlist ment of those whose terms will expire in a few weeks. In this, the information is, that he has been highly successful, and it is believed that at least two-thirds of the nine months' men will re-enlist, after they have had a month's leisure and recreation at home. All who re-enlist will receive the full bunnies and their number will go to make un our

ounties, and their number will go to make up our nots of the new call that will be made under the by General Cameron. Mr. KAINE, I would like to ask the gentleman a onscript law. THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND THE NATIONAL

minimum a more than a set of ask the gentleman a greet vivo CENT Yes, sir. Mr. KAINE, Weil, I want to ask him if every Repub-lacan did not know the fact that General Cameron could no be elected except by bribery? Mr. VINCENT. I had then, and I have yot, a better opinion of General Cameron than to suppose, for a mo-ment, that he would resort to any such means of obtain-ing votes; and I think gonitemen on this side of the Bouse think the same way. Finally, it was resolved to print nine thousand copies. Mr. HOPKINS, of Washington, offered the following resolution; more the same way. BET DAY.-In accordance with a resolution adopt-d at the meeting of the School Controllers, yestery, the public schools will be closed on April 30th, order to observe the national fast appointed by

solution . Resolved. That the Governor be instructed to direct the

18th.
The Great Ship Company has entered a protest with the Postmaster General against the renewal of the Galway Subsidy.
The London Morning Post regards the position of afairs. The house of the repels at home and abroad, and 'oxpresses the' he pet that before a year their struggle for independence will be crowned with success.
It is positively denied that the rebels contemplate any further loan in Europe.
The Times says, 'I If Europe was suffering from a deficient harvest, and the rederal Govornment would hypoth cate wheat, they might obtain a loan on such terms; but there is little disposition to make political loans for purely belikerent purposes to either of the American disputante, or to depart from the cold neutrality complained of."
The Times publishes an account of the seizure of the Poterhoff, and presumes that she must be given up by the prize court at Key West.
Tot Plamerston was being lonized at Glasgow, where he was installed as Lord Reedor of the University. His speeches were politically numportant. He addressed the workingmen at Glasgow, and said the Government would continue the policy of non-interference in American.
He deeply deplored the war, but believed that intervention would have an effect the very reverse of what was intended. Accord a Thirt of Orlino be institute of the interaction of a free the sittorney General to institute or minal proceedings against simon Cameron, John J. Patterson, William Brobst, and Henry Thomas. Mr. BkN^w DiCT moved to amend by striking out the names of Gen. Cameron and the others in the resolution and insert the name of T. Jefferson Boyer. Disagreed obs a strict neutronic by a strict party vole. The vole was then taken on the resolution of M_{τ} . Topkins, when M_{τ} Laporte (Rep.) vole aye, and lesized to enter his reasons for so doing on the journal,

desired to exter his reasons for so doing on the journal, which were as follows: "As Simon Camerou has, as I am informed, constant-ly asserted since his defoat, that hat for his foilure to ob-tain my vote he would have been elected, and as that as-sertion can only be true, in my opinion, upon the ground that he had purchased a Democratic vote-I rote and." The original resolution of Mr. Hopkins, of Washing-ton, then passed-yeas 49, nays 44. The resolution then being on final passage. Mr. CHAMPNEYS ross to pronounce the act as the most infamous violation of the Constitution of which he had ever heard, when

ver heard, when Mr. TRIMMEL called the previous question, and Mr. hampneys was ordered to take his seat.

hampneys was ordered to take nis seat. Passed finally. Nomerous reports from committees of conference on ocal and unimportant bills were made and concurred Note and university to be were made and contracted finally.
 An act relative to the olaim of James Digham passed finally.
 An act to vacate a portion of Jones street, in the Ninth Mr. COLEMAN moved to add. "And that the assent of all the property holder on the portion proposed to be vacated hold first out of the pad received a letter from a property holder on that the had received a letter that the Philade phila and Brit Reithord Company was acceed to work the property on that street, and that that the assent of all the oronerty holder on the street, and that that the assent of the property bolder on the street, and that that the property bolder on the street, and that that the property bolder on the street, and that that the property bolder on the street, and that that the property on that street, and that that the property bolder on the street, and that that the bill, as amended, passed finally.
 An act for the payment of the troops of the street of the bill, because he man and payment of military claims passed finally.
 Mr. WOLF, of Schuylkill, opposed the bill, because he stroops were to be paid, he wanted a provision inserted by which the people, on whom these solders lay, for the the people, on whom these solders lay, for the the monge the multing the order?
 Mr. TRIMMER said he wrs uawilling to pay troops of the tis the the people, on whom these soldiers lay, for the two which the people, on whom these soldiers were of the bill be paid were to be paid, he wanted a provision inserted in obedience to the another to coerce freemen into obedience to the amendates of their employers.
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him a member of the Privy Council. THE LATEST. It is reported that the Polish insurgents were disband-ing their forres, and giving up the contest. The ship Runny mede, from Pernamburg, arrived at Star of Farmer and the context of the United States vessels. Star of Fuel And States vessels of the United States vessels. The anyly exceed King of Greece is Prince William George brother of the Trincess of Wales, and second served the Context of the George the Forner April 2-Confederate loan $\frac{1}{2}$ discount to par. It is provide that an expedition against Venice was preparing on built services of the Prince was preparing on built services and the prince was preparing on built services. The Times regards the capture of the Prince for a deliberate attempt to extend and magnify the powers of the blockade. Thas no doub that Admiral Wilkes had precise instructions to take her, and says " she may be related attempt of leating on the services attempt of the service of the that such pro-resid on demand. It can hardly be denied that such pro-residings call for the serious attention of the country." Commercial Intelligence.

Commercial Intelligence. Loxpox, April 2.—Sugar firm, with a fair business, loftee firm. Tea quick. Rice firm. For Salpetre the usiness is small. A fair business in Tallow at previous

business is small. A fair business in Tailow at previous rates. LIVERPOOL, April 1.—The sales of Cotton for three days amount to 21,000 bales, including 7,500 bales to specula-tors and for export. The market is firmer and prices have an upward tendency; but there is no important charge noted in the quotations. STATE OF TRADE.—The advices from Manchester are favorable, prices having advanced %@ld. Breadstaffs are firm but steady. Provisions continue dull. LONTON, April 1.—Consols are quoted at \$32400234 LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—Messrs. Fichaetics for \$2000 and 1000 and 1000 and 1000 and hor white Western, and 1000 and 5000 and 1000 and 10000 at for white Western, and 1000 and 5000 for white South-ern. Coro firm at 285 dd for mixed. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.—The circulars report Beef dull. Pork Gull. Bacen heavy. Butter nominal. Lard dull and 6000 slower. Tailow flat. Cof-fee firm. Rice stendy. Linseed 011 steady. Spirits of torpedie quiet. Rosin nominal. Petroleum quiet at 18400 is 53.

AFTERNON GESSION. The House met at 2½ o'clock. **Resolutions on the State of the Country.** Mr. JACKSON rose to a privileged question. He moved that the vote by which the resolutions on the state of the country were passed finally, last night, (under the operation of the previous question), be recon-sidered sidered. Mr. BARGER seconded the motion. In the meanime, pending the question of privilege, the SPEAKER laid before the House various unim-portant Senate bills, which were acted upon. Mr. BENEDIQT moved that the House hold an even-img-session. commencing at 7% o'clock, for the purpose

CHURCH'S "UNDER NIAGARA."-We have to re-4%(@Sc for inferior and prime lots, and propered Peaches at (@loc % lb for grs and halves. : GUANO is in better request; sales of Persylien at \$930 95, cash, and Super Phosphale of Line & \$350047.50, Cash, as in quality. H1DES_POrtign arc dull, and domestic self atopyly et previous rates. An import of Porto Cabello was shoped coastwise. nind the public that the exhibition of Mr. Church's new picture: "Under Nisgara." (painted from a great number of shetches taken by the artist from the deck of the well-known little boat, "The Maid

of the Mist," that used saucily to steam within a perilous propinquity to the whirl of waters in the gulf beneath the cataract, will close this week. The picture, which is a very fice one, is now on view at Mr. Hazard's bookstore, 724 Chestnut street.

PETERSON'S COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR-The semi-

nonthly number for April will be published to-day. t records the fact that, since the 15th March, *Ritriy*right flew bank-note counterfeits have been put into circulation. Among these is the fellowing :

Cash, as in quality.
HDES. -Forcing arc dull, and domestic soll start y et previous rates. An import of Porto Cabello wassinoped construise.
HOFS are dull, and prices hardly maintained; softeast 260 28c for first-sort Eastern and Western.
HAY is scaree and high, good Timothy solling at UNOS 100 fbs.
LUMBER is steady: sales of rellow pine at \$1000 Tr. and white pine at \$2000 Tr. and white pine at \$1000 Tr. and white pine at \$2000 Tr. and \$430 Mc. and \$2000 Tr. and \$430 Mc. and \$2000 Tr. and white pine at \$2000 Tr. and \$430 Mc. and \$2000 Tr. and Pitch are nominal. Splitis Turpentine meets a limited inquiry, with small sales at \$2000 Tr. and prices inregular and lower, ranging from 155 to 185 F gallon. OLS. - For Linee of the market is unstited, at the is decline; small sales of whiter at \$2000 Tr. and the demand is moderate; sales of white rat \$2000 Tr. and the demand is moderate; sales of white at 1800 Tr. and the demand is moderate; sales of trede at 1800 Tr. and the sold at \$2000 Tr. and the demand is moderate; sales of trede at \$2000 to 180 sold at \$2000 Tr. and the demand is moderate; sales of trede at \$2000 to 180 sold at these rates.

Brinn is noted and 37@405; free; about 2,000 bits sold at 160;915; fained at 22;0305; in bond, and 37@405; free; about 2,000 bits sold at these rates.
 PLASTER. —There is very little here. Soft is worth 85,50% fon.
 RIGE.—The stock is small and it is held firmly, with sales of Rangoon at 7%@83%c;
 SAFC.—The stock is small and it is held firmly, with sales of Rangoon at 7%@83%c;
 SAFC.—An arrival of Liverpool, consisting of 900 sacks fine, has been disposed of on private terms, and 900 sacks have arrived and remain unsold.
 SEBDS.—The demand for 'llovery eed has fallen off, and prices are duil and lower, with sales of 1,000 but sirts prime at \$3,500; 55, and from second hands at 50 Fib. Timothy is selling in asmall way at \$\$720, and Flaxseedi at \$3,500; 55, and from second hands at 50 Fib. SUra R. —The market is furner; 600 hhds Cuba cold at 10%@11%c H h, on time, and 100 hhds New Orleans at from 1601%2 % th. cash and 4 months.
 SPHRTS.—Brandy and Gin are very quiet, and prices muchanged. N. E. Rum is also quiet at 680% c gail.
 Whisky is duil; harrels selling at 47@48c; hogsheads.
 TALLOW is unsetted and lower, prices ranging at from 1%@11%c for city rendered, and 10%@11%c F h for conntry.

country. WOOL.—There is vory little demand; small sales are reported at 20@87c for common and medium, and 90@32c for fine fleece, cash.

... 1,700 bbls. ... 7,900 bus. ... 7,000 bus. ... 6,400 bus.

PHILADELPHIA, April 14, 1963. Gold was very heavy to-day, and the price foll to 154, and on a "short" demand rising to 155, and continuing to the close without a further rally. Government secu-New York Markets of Vesterday. Asmes remain quiet at \$9@3.25 for Pots and \$9 for

BREASTOFFES. —The market for State and Western Flour BREASTOFFES. —The market for State and Western Flour is dull and 6@10c lower. is dull and 2600c lower. The sale are 7,600 bbls at \$6 4566 50 for superfine State; \$6 E067 for extra State; \$6 1036 50 for superfine Michigan, Indiana, Jowa, Ohio, &c.; \$6 3067.25 for extra do, ircitding shipping brands of roud-noop Onio at \$7.2067.35, and trade brands do at \$7.4088.50. Southern Flour is dull and lower; sales of 600 bbls at \$7.207.40 for superfine Baltimore, and \$7.5069.75 for extra do.

extra do. Canadian Flour is also dull and easier: sales 600 bbls at \$6,3%@7(6) for common, and \$7@6 25 for good to com-mon, and \$7,15@8,25 for good to choice extra. Rye Flour is quiet at \$4@5,25 for the range of fine and surrefine

The Stock market was more active than yesterday but without much elation of feeling Government were firm. State fives were steady at 100%; the coupons at 104%. Pennsylvania Railroad mortgages were strong; the second rising 1% cent. Reading sixes, 1890, solling at 110%; 1886s at 104%. Lehigh Valley sixes at 111. Camden and Amboy sixes, 1870, at 100. City sixes, new, at 110. Hazleton Goal loan at 119. Susquehanna Ganal Sixes at 45% Chesapeake and Delaware sixes 97%. Elmira Raifford chattel tens at 75. superfine. Corn Meal is dull and unchanged; we quote Jersoy at 54 15; Brandy wine 84 75; puncherns \$2250. Wheat is dull, lower, and entrely nominal at \$1.400 1.67 for Spring, and \$1.82601.73 for winter red and amber Western.

Diliade clistes tens at 75. Diliadelphia and Erie shares were in demand and rose from 42% to 44. Catavissa sold at 7%; the preferred closed at 23%. Reading was sheady at 44%@%. Minehill at Long Island rose ½, selling at 35; 37½ was bid for El-mira. 45% for Little Schuylkill. Passenger railways, were dull: Spruce and Pine sold at 16; 42 was bid for Tenth and Eleventh; 23½ for Girard College; 23½ for Arch street; 42 for Grean and (torates

sound do, LEAD.-Pig is quiet, with sales of 250 tons foreign at 8%@8% and 30 tons at 9. FPRITR.-Foreign is dull and nominal at 8%. Ton acco.-Cigar leaf romains dull, and we have only to notice small sales of Kentucky at previous rates. Manufactured is very quiet, and prices are nominal for the most part.

CANDLES: - Adamantine are inactive and selling at 20232. Sperm are dull at 40c, and 50c for plain and

20@32c. Sperm are dull at 40c, and out for plain and patent. With KY is dull and drooping, with sales of 600 bbls at 45@45%c, and a small lot at 47c. Corper. There has been considerable movement in American ingot, but at lower rates; sales 600,000 bb lake and Baltimore at 320, now held higher. TRA.—Greens are quiet and steady, with sales of 1,200 half chests, ex-Nautilus, at full rates. In blacks there is nothing of moment doing.

In Donds and 2, 00 shares changing hands. Droxol & Go. quote: United States Bonda, 1881..... United States Cortificates of Indebtedness. United States 7 3-10 Notes. Quartermasters' Youchers... Orders for Certificates of Indebtedness... Gold.....104%@105100%@102%114%@105%

half chests, ex-Nautilue, at full rates. In blacks there is nothing of moment doing. NAVAL BYORES.—The market for Spirits Turpentine is firmer, and the demand is moderate: sales 30 bbls at \$3. Rosim are quiet and firmer at \$3, and upwards for com-mon and fine. In Tar there have been sales of 100 bbls Archangel at \$10 50. OII. CARE.—The market is dfill and entirely nominal. We quote city at \$433@45, in bags, and \$48@48, in bbls. DYEWOODS.—Logwoods are quiet, with small sales of St. Domingo at 24c. The official averages of the banks in the city of New York, for the week ending Saturday last, [April 11, 1883, present in the aggregate the following changes from the

St. Domingo at 24c. BOSTON MARKETS, Anril 13. —The receipts since year terday have been 2.734 bbls Florr, 3,200 hushels Corn, and 2,000 Shorts. The market for Flour continues quile dull, and the sales have been limited, although the up-ward tendency of gold imparts a title more firmness. There have been sales of super Western 86.25@6.75; common extra \$6.75@7.25; medium do \$7.50@7.75; and good and choice, including favorite 84. Louis branfls, at \$6.25@10.25 \$ bbls. Southern Flouris quiet, and prices nominal. Corn is quiet, and the sales have been limited. We quote Western mixed at 50@396 for common and good, and Western and Southern yellow at 95c@31 \$ bbl olats are firm at \$20@55 for Northern and Canada. Ryo \$1.6@61.10 \$ bn Shorts \$33, and Fine Feed and Mid-dings \$37@37 \$ hoen. Frovisions—Fork has been self-ing at \$13@14 for prime; \$16@16.75 for mess; and \$17.50@ 19 for clear, cash. Beef ranges from \$12.50@14.59 \$ bbl for Eastern and Western. Lawd steady at 11@11\$26 in bbls and therees, and 12@-ci a kegs; aud smoked Hams 9\$4@10 \$ bb. Shorts at 12@20c for common. Cheeses ranges from 13@206 \$ bb. Shorts at and smoked Hams 9\$4@10 \$ bb. Bed Fange for \$12.50@14.59 \$ bbl for gold and extra, and 12@20c for common. Cheeses ranges from 13@216 \$ bb. as to quality.



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torpentine quiet. Rosin nominant Is4d@1s5d. LONDON MARKETS.—Wheat dull and declining. Flour flat. Sugar steady. Coffee firm. Tea quiet.

From San Francisco.

The Seal Fisheries.

Flour flat. Sugar steady. Coffee firm. Tea quiet. Rice steady. Tallow firm. AMERICAN STOCKS.—Illinois Central Railroad fi

Knights of the Golden Circle to the commander of trict, were sent back to-day, with officers instructed to rely on the civil authorities for their deence; but with orders that if they were not proected, the offenders shall be dealt with under mili-EUROPE The Steamer City of New York Arrived,

with Dates to the 2d instant-Prince Wil-ham, of Denmark, Proclaimed King of Greece-European Speculations on American Affairs, &c. NEW YORK, April 14.—The steamship City of New ork. from Liverpool on the 1st instant, via Queenstow

Yor, from Liverpool on the 1st instant, via Queenstown the 2d, arrived at this port this morning. The steemer Kangaroo arrived at Liverpool on the 31st ult, and the City of Baltimore on the 1st. The Greek National Assembly had unanimously pro-claimed Prince William, of Denmark, King of Greece. The Polish insurrection shows no change. The in-surgents continue active. Five newspapers published at Pesth, Hungary, have been supressed for publishing a speech of M. Dear

een suppressed for publishing a speech of M. ontaining an attack on the existing Constitution. The robel loan has declined to % discount to % pre

Traitors.

mium. The Cunard Company announce a fortnightly inde pendent screw line to New York, commencing on th Pontene setter fine to reach a protest with The Great Ship Company has entered a protest with the Postmaster General against the renewal of the Gal-

LATER. CHARLESTON, April 9, 1863. Six monitors and the Ironeides still lie within the bar, about two and a half miles from Fort. Sumpter. The enemy is waiting for a new machine to remove torpedoes. Everything is in readincess for the at-tack. Señor Moulada, the Spanish consul, who recently left here in a Spanish var-steamer, returned to-day, via Richmond, having left Washington on Thursday last, on hearing the attack here was im-minent. Neither the French nor English consuls are here. STULL LATER

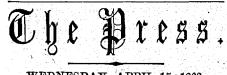
STILL LATER.

CHARLESTON, April 9, 1863. Accounts from Fort Sumpter reflect the highest editon the garrison for coolness and bravery in the cent fight. When the monitors were discovered recent fight recent light. When the monitors were discovered approaching the men were at dinner. At the sound of the "long roll" they sprang to their guns with cheering. The battle flag was run up to the air of "Dixie," played by the band on the parapet, and a salute of thirteen guns fired. Colonel Alfred Rhett was the commanding officer of the fort, Lieutenant Colonel Joseph Yates commanded the barbette bat-teries; and Major Ormsby Blanding the casemated batteries. The energy fired eighty shots at the fort, of which thirty-four struck. The garrison are eager for the next chance at the monitors.

FOR the next chance at the monitors. FORTHESS MONROE, April 11, 1863. Richmond papers of the 10th inst. say that the bombardment of Fort Sumpler was not resumed up to ten o'clock on the 9th inst., but that the Charles-tonians expected it would be next day. Advices per the steamer Arago state that the iron-clad Patapaco went to Port Royal, and there re-paired, and was again ready for service. None of ihe vessels, except the Kcokuk, were seriously injured. The rest of the fleet lay inside of Charleston bar on Saturday excention. A part of the land forces had sailed for Port Royal. The design of attacking Charleston had not been abandoned, and the confidence of our naval officers was in no degree shaken.

THE LATEST.

The Attack on Charleston Postponed. Our special correspondent states in the graphic ecount printed above, that the attack on Charleston had been abandoned. This statement, although ontradicted by a rumor from New York, is confirmed by the following despatch, from Baltimore : BALTIMORE, April 14.—The report of the New South, stating that the attack on Fort Sumpter was renewed on the 10th instant, is incorrect. The Associated Press correspondent left there on the even. ing of the 11th, when there was no prospect of the fight being renewed.



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1863.

The English Question. We are very far from wishing to have a not intend to be intimidated by her threats or deceived by her clamors. The language of Lord PALMERSTON, in the House of Commons, was not what a just and generous Government should have used towards a friendly nation. Instead of making an exgular conduct in the case of the Alabama. he very coolly informed us that the laws of hailed as England were so framed that there could be no remedy. When Mr. FORSTER alluded to the prompt action of this Government in 1855, in the case of the Russian privateer supposed to be fitting out in New York, he was told that in America, where the laws are so flimsy and easily broken, such a thing might occur, but it could never take place in England, Mr. SEWARD might very properly reply, that when the laws of England cannot prevent Englishmen from doing us injury, we should take the most effective means of preventing that injury. The case of the supposed Russian privateer is so very suggestive, and makes such a shameful contrast to the conduct of the English, that we may recall the story as we find it illustrated by a writer in the Inquirer newspaper. In the beginning of the Russian war the course of the American' Government was explicitly defined by Mr. MARCY, our Secretary of State, in a | tells us, letter to Mr. CRAMPTON, the British minister : "The undersigned," wrote Mr. MARCY, " is directed by the President to state to her will observe the strictest neutrality towards

"In these laureate lines, the thought is not very happy, nor the diction very choice. That theory of the young lady being a Dane, and a daughter of the Sea-Kings, on which the compliment of the piece is made to turn, is not even historically true; the Prince of Wales, as a descendant of Anne of Denmark, being more a Dane than his royal bride." The London Critic, on the same track.

"Poetry has its licenses ; but it can scarcely be allowed to transform a respectable old Tentonic family tree into the wild brood of the old Scandinavian Raven."

 PERNNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE,
 BARRISBURG, Monday Evening, April 15, 1683.
 BARRISBURG, MONDAY, MALTAR, ANDERS, MALTAR, AND is firmer and prices have advanced. Coffee is selling in a small way at former dates. Provisions are firmer. Naval Stores are searce and rather firmer. Oils are unores are scarce and rather firmer. Rittanning, off Galveston bar. The T. Chapman, on the 15th of March, by the The family, the connexions, the nationali-Majesty's minister to this Government, that PUTTING AN EMBARGO UPON ENGLISH Company was also and the second and the second secon hanged FLOUR: - There is very little demand either for export PUTTING AN ENBARGO UPON ENGLISH TRADE. The English newspapers are becoming: alaimed lest the Government of the United States-should put an embargo upon English trade in retali-ation for the fitting 'out' of Confederate pirates by John Bull. This step would be apt to bring the latter to his triming. In the meantime, there is no: embargo upon the trade of the Brown Stone Cloth-ing:Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605-Observed above them Stoth where ther any them. the United States, while claiming the full ty, the very birth of the Princess ALEXAN-Speakar. Mr. NICHOLS presented the pertition of the lot holders of the Woodland Cemetery, asking the repeal of the net authorizing the sale of a portion of the grounds, which was read. Bills Conventioned boats of the United States ship Cayne, in the harbor of San Francisco, while sailing under suspicious or home use ; sales comprise about 3,000 libls, in enjoyment of their rights as a neutral Power, DRA, are German, not Danish. Her father, a German Prince, is no more Danish-and. circumstances showing that she was designed to Bills Considered. The supplement to the East Pennsylvania Railroad Company, came up in order ou third reading, and passed finally—yeas 17, nays 13. The supplement to the Lohigh and Delaware Water Gap Railroad Company, came up in order, and passed finally each and all the belligerents. The laws of indeed, far less so-than Prince OTHO, of prey upon our commerce. The sloop Ranger, of Clay's Landing, Suwannee CONFISCATION OF THE TELEGRAPH PRO-PERTY OF NORTHERN OITIZENS; this country impose severe restrictions, not | Bavaria, is Greek. The great European this country impose severe restrictions, not Bavaria, is Greek. The great European river, by the Fort Henry's armed boats, of Chris-only upon its own citizens, but upon all per-Powers elected Отно of Bavaria King of tal river. Her cargo consisted of salt, dry-goods, PERTY OF NORTHERN OITIZENS; Jefferson Davis, in a report to the rebel Congress on the history and, condition of the telegraph. lines in the South, urges that the interests of the North-ern persons in them-Amos Kendall and others-amounting to three hundred and seventy-three thou-sand seven hundred and sity dollars, be sequestered. The report alleges that the managers of the several companies are trying to hide the fact that Yankees have such interests in them. The report further proposes to scize all the Southern telegraph lines, and turn them over to the rebel posiofice depart-ment, the Government indemnifying rebel owners gunpowder, &c. Also, the schooner Anna, of Nassau, N. P., while sons who may be residents within the Uni- Greece, just as the same "Great Powers" finally. . The bill from the House, repealing the act relative to the Woodland Cemetery, passed finally. The bill to tax tonnage on transportation lines, and the gross receipts of certain corporations, came up on third reading. Chestnut street, above Sixth, where they continue to make elegant garments for gentlemen and youths, ted States, against equipping privateers for more recently elected the Princess ALEXendeavoring to evade the blockade off the mouth of the purpose of taking part in a foreign war. | ANDRA'S German father (Prince CHRISTIAN, and uniforms and iron-clad vests for military men. the Suwannee river, with an assorted cargo. Tending: Mr. McCANDLESS moved to go into Committee of the Whole for general amendments, which was agreed to-yeas 17, navs 12. Mr. LOW RY moved to restore the bill as it came from the House, striking out all the Seante amendments, which motion the chairman of the committee (Mr. Serrill) It is not apprchended that there will be any of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Glücks-It appears from the information received at the PROTECTION FROM HEAT.-By Christian attempt to violate the laws, but should the burg) to be heir-apparent to the crown of Navy Department, that the extent of sickness calmness we can protect ourselves from heats that wither, and the storms that chill; thus being our just expectation of the President be disap- Denmark. The Bavarian prince reigned as Constitution, at Newport, R. I., has been much ex-Some of the directors were allowed to have money out of the institution most heir aven note, without giving some security whatever for the return of the same; the rosult of which is that they are indebted to the commany to this day for the same. The sole control and manage-ment of this concern was almost entirely left to the presi-deposited by honest and, in many cases, poor depositors, appeared to he mania with the extendive officers, appeared to he mania with the extendive officers, appeared to he mania with the extendive officers, appeared to he consequences to those most deerly in-berested. Notwithstanding the attorney expressed his doubts of their solvency as early as 1951; yet with the continuing to receive up until within a day or iffer incurance policies up until within a day or two of the assignment in November, \$1562. Judg-ments had been oblined scalast the correspondent and and the Court of the easy and county of Philadelouin, and in the Court of the easy and county of Philadelouin, and in the Court of the says and Bapterston, your committee cannot but Waith that the discover, having given the alfairs, of this company no attention before, should have got their eyes of a sol the intercontin of the same, and insited upon winding up the concornin or the same, and insited upon winding up the concornin tore. Hundreds, the set of the sate inter condition of the same, and insited upon winding up the concornin or the stands the of the assets might go to the oradi-tors. Hundreds, of herest, and, in many cases, poor de-positors, have been detailed ont of their little all by the stock-dobbing carsied on by these officers. Hundreds of heresons who have been detailed on they are dead and gone, fownd, when too hate, that it has all been squan-derd away. Those who should have watched with a jealous eye and diligent care care the interasts of those entrusted to their care, a monen to have we watched with a jealous eye and diligent care care the interasts of those entrusted to hate care, anone when hev are dea own umbrellas and our own suns. We can also pro-tect ourselves from the oppressive summer heats by d, he will not fail in his duty to use King of Greece, but it is by no means aggerated. The few patients are to be landed and A new model and a second secon for their losses by the act. all the power with which he is invested to certain that the Glücksburg prince will placed in the hospital at the Academy. EXPEDITION UNDER COL. MONTGOMERY, SURPRISED. upparing the cool and neat-fitting garmenia, manu-EXPEDITION UNDER COL. MONTGOMERY, SURPRISED. On the 29th ult, a Yankee gunboat, with a negro hattery on board, went up the St. John's river, Fla', to take possession of the towa of Pilatka. Capitain Dickinson, with 110 Confederate cavalrymen, dis-monnted, was sent to hold the place. The Lake City Columbian says: Capt. Dickinson, upon reaching the ground, hurriedly prepiked rifle-pits within one hundred yards of the wharf, so loca-ted as to conceal his men, and yet so arranged as to enable him to enflade the wharf from two direc-tions. The gunboat, on making her appearance, moved up very cautiously. After throwing shells in several directions and no person appearing, shecame to the wharf, made fast, and about one hundred men leaged upon the shore with great Glec. Oaptain. Dickinson, watching the foe, as soon as the ebeny crowd, with their lieutemant colonel had gaized the wharf, gave the order, and one hundred and ten rifles threw their death-dealing contents into the mass. The followed the caremaning of the darkies, and a rush to the deck of the gunboat. Poctured by Granville Stokes, No.' 609 Chasinut st. enforce obedience to them." This was ever reign in Denmark. Tax on Insurance Policies. UPHOLSTERY .- The only successful, upfrank, just, and sincere: In a short time FERDINAND VII., King of Denmark, born The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has made committee of three for revision, with izstructions to re-port this afternoon. The bill relating to the estate of Rachel Parker passed finally: The bill to prevent the destruction of property by mobs. Was negatived—yeas 12, nays 16 The bill imposing a tax upon those who conscientionsly scruple to bear arms was considered until the hour of adjournment. Adjourned until afternoon. the following decision : The 6th section of the act holstering establishment, since the days of our chd the American Government gave a proof of in 1808, is childless-after being thrice marof March 3d, provides that, "On any policy of infavorites, Cownerthwaite & Christie, is that of the their sincerity. ried, the last time to a Danish ballet dancer, surance or other instrument, by whatever name the new West-End Upholstery store of W. Kenry Pat-ten, 1408 Chestnut street. Pure materials, good A rumor came to the ears of Sir JOHN one LOUISE RASSMUSSEN; whom he has same shall be called, by which insurance shall be made or renewed upon property of any description. workmen, and prompt personal attention, is so-curing Mr. Patten a very large share of first-class CRAMPTON, the British minister, that a created Countess of Danner. His next, and, whether against perils by sea, or by fire, or other bark was being fitted out in New York indeed, only heir, is Prince FERDINAND, his AFTERNOON SEESION. BEDDING of every description, of the peril of any kind, made by any Insurance Company AFTERNOON SEESION. The Sonate met at 3 o'clock. On motion of Mr. WHITE, the amendments of the House to the bill providing for the adjudication and pay-ment of certain military claims, were concurred in with a single exception. Mr. McSHERRY called up the last relative to the pub-fication of legal notices in the county of Franklin. Passed Janlly. harbor for the purpose of aiding the cause of uncle, married and childless, now in his or its agents, or by any other company or person, in which the premium or assessment shall not excee Russia. He brought the matter to the no. 71st year. The Salic law now prevails in purest materials, at W. Henry Patten's New West \$10, a stamp duty of ten cents." The Commissioner tice of the Secretary of State, just as Mr. | Denmark, and to avoid future trouble, search End Store, 1468 Chestnut street. ap9-6t. OLD FURNITURE reuphostered, mended. construes the phrase "premium or assessment," here used, to include all payments for insurance, ADAMS brought the case of the Alabama to was made for an eligible candidate for the Manily NICHOLS called up the bill to incorporate the Mr. NICHOLS called up the bill to incorporate the American Association for the Promotion of Social Science. varnished, and made to look equal to new. Persona having fine old furniture may send it to this esta-blishment with confidence, as I make this a special the notice of the Earl RUSSELL, her Ma- throne. Prince CHRISTIAN, of Schleswigwhether in money, or in premium, or deposit note American Association for the Promotion of Social Science. Passed finally, Mr. RIDG WAY called up the bill to extend the char-ter of the Bank of Northern Liberlies; which passed finally-peas 16, mays 8. The bill to extend the charter of the Exchange Bank. The D'Utassy Court Martial. jesty's Minister for Foreign Affairs. Instead Holstein-Sonderburg Glücksburg (a younger into the mass. Then followed the screaming contents darkies, and a rush to the deck of the gunboat. Dead bodies and wounded were hastly thrown upon the deck, and the boat pushed off, and left without firing a gun. Thirty or forty were killed and wounded. The court martial in the case of Col. DUTASSY of asking the British Minister to find evi- brother of the reigning Grand Duke of Holbranch of my business, and none but the best werks, men are allowed to work on old furniture of Wi, convened to-day. The charges were twenty-one in dence, go before a court and make affidavits, stein-Glücksburg), was selected, after much number, but some of them were abandoned. They mostly refer to alleged fraudulent sots on his part The bill to extend the charter of the Exchange Bank of Pittsmurg passed finally.
 The following philes were parted billy encare over the interests of the set over the interest of th Henry Patten's West End Upholstering Stors, 1404 the matter was at once placed in the hands negotiation. When Denmark was at war Chestnut street. ap9-61 of Mr. CUSHING, our Attorney General. On with the German Confederation-1848-351- sgainst the Government and his subordinates. He FURNITURE COTERINGS, including pleads innocence of all intended fraud, but acthe same day, Mr. CUSHING telegraphed to this Prince CHRISTIAN alone, of all the The War in Tennessee. Plain, Figured, and Striped Reps. Sain De Laines, Sains, Plushes, 5c. Cotton, Helf wool, and All wool Damasks. Brocatellas, Silk Maps, Cotelines, 5c. Having a large shock of these goods on hand at old prices. Upholsteicri, Cabinet-makers, Lounze-makers, Cuttain Daalars and the trade generally. knowledges, it is said, the acts specified in some of CAIRO, April 14-The rebels in the vicinity of Fort New York, directing the District Attor- members of his family, took the Danish the charges. Donelson have been gathering in all the horses fit ney to take information and prosecute. side. As a reward, Baron BRUNOW, the Governor Curtin Declines Renomination. for cavalry service. In order to prevent this, Gen. Resecratis has ordered that all the houses in the neighborhood shall be taken by the Federal forces. This was at once done, and the vessel was Prussian Ambassador, proposed him at the [Special Despatch to The Press.] HARRISBURG, April 14.—Governor Curtin, it is seized. In four hours the American Go- Congress of London, as future King of While engaged in this duty, seventy men, on Friday last, met about the same number of rebels. A skirvernment did what England asked thirty- Denmark, and this was accepted by the stated on high authority, will decline a renominamakers, Curtain Dealers, and the trade generally, tion. He has accepted a kigh foreign position from the National Government. Until the expiration of five days to do, and finally did not accom- "Great Powers" in a protocol, dated May will find extra inducements for purchasing. nish ensued, in which twenty one of the latter were plish. The result of Mr. MARCY's energy was 8, 1852. The Rigsdag, or Parliament of Den- his term, however, he will continue to exercise the KELTY & CO. taken prisoners, including Major Blandin and two 630 Ohestnut street. ap14-2t د المربع المجروري the prompt seizure of the presumed priva- mark, who did not understand such an off- important duties of State Executive. capteins. le george state en la seconda de Seconda de la

from Newbern, with a reinforcement of troops, and it really seems as if we had enough men now to land and take the accursed battery by storm. It is certain, however, that if those batteries are not silenced, and the enemy dislodged soon, we can get no supplies or reinforcements to Washington and if we do not send those necessaries to General Foster, it is equally certain that our tenure of the place will be painfully abbreviated. General Foster has done all, in holding so many places upon the coast with his small force. from Newbern, with a reinforcement of tro

A MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENT.

A MYSTERIOUS MOVEMENT. MONDAY, April 6.—Col. Chapman goes this morn-ing to Roanoke Island and Fortress Monroe with important despatches from Gen. Foster to Gen. Dix. We are all moving down the river, and Col. Chap-man has orders to report at headquarters at Newbern on his return. Everybody is surmising that some-thing is in the wind. IS THE CANAL CAPTURED Central and South America. Celtral and South America. NEW YORK, April 14.—The steamer Ocean Queen, from Aspinwall, arrived to-day with \$217,000 in tressure. She was convoyed a portion of the way by the United States gunboat Connectiout. Advices per the Ocean Queen state that the trou-bles between Mosquera and Vieta in the State of Bolivar have been settled and the Republic is quiet. A project was before the Convention to make Panama the capital of the General Government in-stead of Bogota, but it will probably fail. Advices from Central America say that Carrera was trying, to get up another Guatemalian army to IS THE CANAL CAPTURED.

NEWBERN, April 7.—No boats or communication of any kind had got through from Norfolk since the Tuesday previous, and the supposition at Roanoke was that the canal had fallen into the hands of the

OUR TROOPS RETURNED-AGAIN ON THE MARCH-THE ENEMY STRONG AT SWIFT OREEK-A BATTLE PROBABLE. Our forces have all reached here to day, or those, at least, which left here last week to reinforce Wash-

Advices from Central America say that Carrera was trying to get up another Guatemalian army to invade Salvador. 'The British minister at Central America, and the Unifed States minister at Honduras, were trying to bring about an amicable settlement. It was feared that the President of San Salvador will send an army of invasion to Nicaragua to assist Jerez in deposing Wartinez. ington, and to night all are a an upon the march overland towards the same place. The enemy are posted at Swift creek, seventeen miles from here, in strong force, and we shall probably fight there to lartinez. Gen. San Raman, the President of Peru, was danerously ill

STATES IN REBELLION.

Rebel Account of the Defeat of Gen. Pe gram-Advance of the Union Forces in Kentucky-Movements About Vicksburg -Execution of Capt. Webster, U. S. V., at Richmond-Reported Death of Col. Montgomery-Affairs at Port Hudson, &c. OCCUPATION OF LEBANON AND CAR-

THAGE, KY., BY UNION TROOPS.

CHATTANOGGA, April 7.—The enemy occupy Le-banon with a division under Gen. Reynolds. They are also in force at Carthage. ATTACK ON THE STEAMER BEN DEFORD IN ST. JOHN'S RIVER, FLA.

SAVANNAI, April 9.—A letter to the Morning News, from Pilatka, Fla., says: "On the 27th ult., the Yankee gunboat Ben Deford was attacked in St. John's river by Dickinson's cavairy battalion, driven off, and many Yankees killed and wounded. Among the killed is the notorious Kansas villain, Montgo-war?" The Woodlands Cemetery Bill. HARE STORE, April 14. —The bill repealing the act ap-proved February 13th, permitting the managers of the Woodland Cemetery Company to sell a portion of the ground for building purposes, has passed the House a id-Senate unanimously, and received the approval of the Governor this morning.

EXECUTION OF CAPTAIN A. G. WEBSTER, OF THE UNION ARMY.

Captain A. G. Webster, of the Federal army, was hanged on Friday last at Richmond. He had been captured by the enemy, and released upon parole, but was captured again, as alleged, while in the violation of his word of honor, and wassen-tenced to death by court martial. The unfortunate man met his fate with fortitude, himself giving the signal for the fatal trap to be sprung. THE DEFEAT OF GEN. PEGRAM.

THE DEFEAT OF GEN. PEGRAM. The Richmond Dispatch of the 10th inst. admits a bad defeat of General Pegram in Kentucky, says the rebel loss was "heavy," and after a "severe hand to-hand fight of several hours the Confederates gave up the unequal contest and fell back, the ene-my not pursuing." The Dispatch also says General Roseorans has sent five regiments of infantry to Kentucky, and has ordered all the cavalry from that State to his army at Murfreesboro, and is moving his troops on his left, (our right), doubtless to prevent any move-ment upon our part in that State. By way of Cum-berland Gap we have a report that Colonel Clark's cavalry has possession of Mount Sterling, where he had captured some five hundred prisoners, and that Humphrey Marshall had joined him at that point.

noint. It is said that Burnside, at the solicitation of Subrie, has been started with thirty thousand Fede-ral infantry and ten thousand cavalry for Lexington, Contractry

Kentucky. The Danville cars brought into Richmond on the 9th three hundred and forty-two Union prisoners of war, captured by General Forrest at Brentwood, The prior the second procession of the second procesion of the Tenn. Among them were twenty-three commission-ed officers. All of them are to be exchanged at an

early day. THE SIEGE OF VIOKSBURG.

WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press." WASHINGTON, April 14, 1863. The Work of our Navy.

The Navy Department has received official information of the following captures : The D. Sargeant, from Galveston, bound to Hondu-AFFAIRS AT PORT HUDSON. AFFAIRS AT PORT HUDSON. PORT HUDSON, April 9, 1863.—All quiet here. The enemy's fleets above and below have disappeared. The former are above Bayou Sara. A party Ster-changed and paroled prisoners from NoedDo-leans arrived here yesterday. The troops are in excellent spirits and vigilantly watching the Yankee vessels. Some excitement was caused last night by a log of fire floating down the river. A skiff with negroes attempting to pass the batteries, was cap-tured this morning. ras, on the 5th, with fifty-one bales of cotton. The capture was made by the United States gunboat

noted at 44%@44 B cent. discount. Erie Railroad H@45. THE LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. Liverproof. April 2.—The steamer Anglo-Saxon ar-rived from Portland to day. The Manchester markets continue buoyant, and the prices are still advancing. Breadstaffs active but steady. Provisions very dull.

of atoting monocleant and the second problem of atoting monocleant and and ments, the session to con-tinue until the sonate anjourns. The promation was agreed to. House bill, an act relating to evidence (allowing both parties in a case to testify). Mr. VINCENT was in favor of the defendant testify-ing in his own case. This bill was just what we have needed for years. Men will not be more likely to com-net, perjury that to produce perjury subornation. His for the state of the system would be en-one of the system of unisprudence. On motion system of unisprudence. Provisions very dull. LONDOX, April 2.—Consols closed at 921/@921/. Ameri-can Stocks—Brie Railroad, 44@457/: Illinois Central Bailroad, 41/4313/ per cent. discount. Disconduce markets are generally quiet and un-

On motion of an viscos, the one was postponed for the present. An act for the relief George S. King, of Cambria county, vetoed by the Governor, was considered, and the motion to pass the bill over the veto of the Governor was disagreed to, two-thirds not having voted in the sfirmative. Mr. HOPKINS, of Washington, from the committee of conference on the supplement to the act relating to de-cedents estates, reported that the committee had sub-stantially agreed to the House amendment, increasing to five hundred dollars the amount of claim a widow may have out of rel and personal estate. The report of the committee was concurred in, and the bill aggin passed finally.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The report of the committee was contents in, and the bill again passed finally. Mr. LUDLOW stated to the House that the House this morning passed a supplement to the act for the adjudi-cation of military claims, which was supposed to cover all just claims, but it only extended the provisions of the act of '2, which provided only for the adjustment of claims prior to May 15, 1561, while there are other and just as meritorious claims subsequent to that date. He, tating prior to may in 180, while there are other and ust as meritorious claims subsequent to that date. He, herefore, hoped that the orders would besuspended, that to might more an amendment to the bill providing for laims prior to December J, 1861. On this motion the orders were called and, on motion f Mr. VINCENT, the House considered "An act for the ecovery of money for certain lands of the State, held by "ittee of office," &c." After some discussion, the bill was indefinitely post-oned. Harlem preferred Mich. Central Mich. Southern Mich. So. gnar Mich. So. gnar Mich. So. gnar Minois Central scp. New. and Pittsburg Jalena

oned. Mr. KAINE moved that the House now adjourn; after vole viva voce the yeas and nays were ordered by fesses. Labar and Schofield—yeas 56, nays 26. Ad-An effort was made to reconsider the vote of this morn-ing on snspending the orders of the day, the object being o consider the supplement to the Thirdeenth and Fif-enth's rects Railway Company, allowing the company or was Broad streat Quicksuyer community 35 32 9 Gold, at an early hour, started at 139; the highest point rached this morning, after some brisk move-ments, stands, as we go to press, at 156. Exclange is dull, and 170 is the asking rate. But the few transactions which are taking place are at lower

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.—The steamer Golden Age sailed to-day, with 125 bassengers, and \$595,000 in treas-sure for England, and \$195,000 for New York. SAN FRANCISCO, April 14.—The ship Messenger sailed t-day for New York. The Legislature of this State has passed a law author-right the California volunteers serving in Utah and New Mexico to vote for State officers at the general elec-tion. To chastes the stopple limit to the staff limites and stopple sto hew Mexico to voie for state officers at the general elec-tion. A large mass meeting was held last evening to wel-come home ax-Consressman Phelps. The Union Committee have called a convention, to as-semble at Sacramento on the 7th of June, to nominate candidates for Supreme Court judges, three members of Congress, and State officers; who, according to the amended Constitution, will horeafter hold office for four years, except the judges, whose term does not explice until ten years have elapsed. The union Democratic party is also taking steps to call a convention to nominate a State ticket.

Phila. Stock Exchange Sales, April 14. Reported by S. E. SLAYMARES

The United States Insurance and Trust Cempany,

The committee of the House of Representatives, ap-pointed to investigate the affairs of the late United States Insuratice and Trust Company, have made their report that body :

Br. Joux's, N. F. April 14 — The first sealer arrived here yesterday, with 3,500 head. The vessels engaged in this service were all forzen up till last March, since which time a large fleet, in company, have been taken seal, and the general impression was, that the catch would be an average one. to that body: To the Hon. Speaker and Members of the House of Representatives: — The committee appointed under the following resolution, to-wit: "On motion of Mr. Moore, the memorial of Hugh F. Kennedy was referred to a select committee of five, with authority to investigate the circumstances of the failure of the United States Insurance, Annuity, and Trust Company, with authority to send for persons and pa-pers," beg leave to make the following seport: From A preliminary examination hold on the seth set Election at Trenton.

TRENTON, N. J. April 14. -F. S. Mills, Domocrat, was elected mayor of this city vosterday, by 378 majority. The whole Democratic city ticket is elected by an ave-rage majority of nearly 400. The Democrats carry five out of the six wards, and elect all the ward officers.

A Wrestling Match at New York. NEW YORK, April 14. — A wrestling match took place o-night between H. Hill and Mr. Ainsworth for \$1,000, -night between H. Hill and hich was won by the former. Wool Sale at Boston.

Markets by Telegraph.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

In Sub-Treasury... 6.36 300 II, 172,697 II, S18,411 . The New York Exercing Post of to-day says: Yesterday and to-day we have again had the most active oscillations of gold unresponded to by the slight-est movement in the stock market. The impotence of gold to produce inclusions in the prices of stocks having thus been so constantly and so obviously proved on innumerable occasions, it is beginning to be ques-tioned in Wall street whether, as the preclous metals are now demonstrated, the premium of gold represents, even approximately, the depreciation of the currency. The mark et opened steady for Governments; there is less inquiry, but prices are firm. We observe a general want of animation in the whole of this morning's busi-ness. CITY ITEMS A GREAT SEWING MACHINE DEPOT .-We invite attention to the Sewing Machine esta-blishment of Messrs. Taggart & Farr, northeast corner of Ninth and Cherry streets, the card of which

year: April 4: '63. \$69,123,000 173,033,019 34,257,121 8,343,094 208,417,7 2 47,591,251 160,525,428 11,818,411

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our readers will find in another column of The Press this morning. We have examined, in operation, the 1685. In miscellaneous stocks we observe transactions in Lanton Company at 23, in Delaware and Hudson Caual Jomnany at 13500120%, in Pennsylvania Coal Company ti 11602117, and in Cumberland preferred at 23. The this morning. We have examined, in operation, the instruments which they sell—the "Sloat" Machine, with glass presser foot, new style hemmer, braider, and other valuable improvements, and the celebrated "Taggart & Farr" Machine—and are at life@117, and in Cumberland preferred at 22. The last-named stock, for reasons which we indicated a few days ago, is rising in value. The following table exhibits the chief movements of the market, as compared with the latest prices of yes-ierday evening. therefore prepared to recommend them to the largest

FIRST BOARD.

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cmi-weekly Review of the Philadelphia

The Breadstreffs market continues dull, and prices re-

ain about the same as last quoted. Flour and Wheat re unchanged. Corn and Oats are in demand, Cotton

Markets. APRIL 14-Evening.

Morris Canal.... 64 Do prid 10s .135 Do 6s '76.... Do 2d mtg....

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET.

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t@98%, the old at 100%@100%. Money continues in fair

The subscriptions to the five-twenty loan show a slight falling off, owing to the unfavorable views taken

of the affair at Charleston; the conversions to-day amounted to eight hundred thousand, up to half past

The Stock market was more active than yesterday but

6. Pennsylvania at 67. North Pennsylvania at 11

Arch street; 42 for Green and Coates. Susquehanna Canal sold at 7½; 56 was bid for Lehigh,

42 was paid for the scrip; 63 was bid for Schurylkill Na-vigation, 17 for the preferred; 64 for Morris; 42% for De-

ware Division; Girard Bank sold at 43%: 148 was bid

for North America. Whe market closed steady, \$51,000 in bonds and 2,700 shares changing hands.

Including the exchanges between the banks through

general comparison with the previous weekly report,

and also with the movement of this time last year

Elearing House, and including also the Sub-Treasury ment of Saturday afternoon, the following is the

April 11, '63 \$69,128,000 170.845,283 35,406,145 8,178,091 20:,972,744 44,078,013 159,894,731 11,172,697

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revious weekly statement of April 4: Decrease of loans..... Increase of epecie... Decrease of circulation. Decrease of undrawn deposits.....

confidence, and most extended patronage of our readers. Indeed, their "Sloat" machine may be re-Mon. 104 105 -105 1001/1 157 Ady. Dec. Tu. .104 I. S. 6s, 1881, reg garded as the model sewing machine extant. The very finest and most difficult sewing, both plain and fancy, is executed upon it with the greatest facility, while at the same time it has no superior for heavy sewing. The recent improvements made in this in-strument are really invaluable, and place it among 24 188 114兆 775 96兆 107点 the best Sewing Machines yet given to the public. PRICES ADVANCING. — There was more activity exhibited in the various departments of 99% 59% 99% 57% 76

trade yesterday than there had been for several weeks, and in nearly all kinds of goods prices are weeks, and in hearly all kinds of goods prices are advancing. This is true in everything excepting W. M. Alter's superior Lehigh Coal, which is still sell-ing at the same reasonable prices, although the up-ward tendency in the prices of other commodities 14 31/2 induced a great rush at his yard, yesterday, Ninth street, above Poplar. Now is the time to lay in a

stock of coal for the season at this well-known old establishment. THIS IS THE SEASON TO ORDER YOUR PRING SUIT, and C. Somers & Son's No 625 Chest-The loan market is extremely easy, and the chief diff. Ity seems to be to find really first class borrowers. nut street, under Jayne's Hall is the place to buy

culty seems to be to find really first class borrowers. There are now large balances seeking investment, which are offering belaw bank rates. Some lenders continue, with the old line of enstomers, to get 6 B cent, but there is more money to be had at 5605% than can be absorbed. The prevailing opinion seems to be that during the con-tinuance of the warit is best for the country that money chould be easy, as this state of things keeps trade brisk, and makes the people easy in paying their taxes. them. These gentlemen present advantages to buy-ers not equalled by any other house in this city. Being large dealers in, and importers of, cloth goods of every description, they are enabled to sell ch in the first place than Clothiers generally, and the at ists employed in their cutting department stand at the head of their profession. Their new styles of Spring garments are universally popular with gen-tlemen of taste,

> SPANISH ÖLIVES.—The proprietors of the tore of the late C. H. Mattson, Arch and Tenth, dealers in fine family groceries, have now in store a fresh invoice of Spanish Olives, by the gallon and bottle; also a fine assortment of French Olives, and French Mustards, to which we invite the attention of our readers.

NEW STYLES SPRING BONNETS.-Messrs. Wood & Cary, the large importers and manufactu-rers of Bonnets and Millinery Goods, No. 725 Chestnut street, have just added to their elegant stock, in their Retail Department, a number of exquisite new Bonnets which need only to be seen to be admired. THE BEST-FITTING SHIRT OF THE AGE is the "Prize Medal Shirt," cut by John F. Taggart, and sold by Mr. George Grant, at his Gent's Fornishing Store, No. 610 Chestnut street.

FINE MILITARY TRAPPINGS .- The best assortment of these, for officers in the Army and Navy, will be found at Oakford & Son's, under the Continental Hotel.

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' HATS, in best style and greatest variety, will be found at the popu-lar Millinery Establishment of Messrs. Wood & Cary, No. 725 Chestnut street.

MESSRS. CHARLES OAKFORD & SON, under the Continental Hotel, have now ready their splendid new Spring Hats and Caps for gentlemen and youth.

IN SELECTING a Sewing Machine, be sure to combine the ornamental with the useful. A machine which will both sew and embroider is a per-petual delight. The Grover & Baker Machine, 730 This is the only machine which both sews and em-Chestnut street, is perfect in both these rear broiders.

THE AFFAIR IN CHARLESTON HARBOR.-We have failed to capture the rebellious city of Charleston at the first trial, but we believe it will surely be accomplished, and draw our comfort from the daring and bravery exhibited by our navy in this short but terrific conflict, with guns and metal. to contend with that would have sunk the whole British fleet at Sebastopol. Our ships manœuvred, delivering their well-directed fire with no confusion, until ordered to desist. We have lost the Keokuk, but the rebels did not get the Devil. A friend suggests that he "wished they had." While in cir of war men are preparing for new conquests, we in peace are preparing our new Spring Clothing, at Charles Stokes & Co.'s, under the Continental, where preparations are going on on a most extens scale.

pers," beg leave to make the following seport: Trom a preliminary examination, held on the 26th of Sopiember, R. Crawford, president of this institution, it appears it was incorporated in 1850, with all the privi-leges of an insurance, annuity, and trust company. At this examination your committee were unable to obtain the information they were seeking, and which, after disclosed testimony of other witnesses, led your com-mittee to believe he could fully disclose. Your commit-tee, therefore, subsequently issued subponas two seve-ral times to compet his attendance before them, but owing to alleged sickness on his part on one occasion, and the inability of the sergent at arms to find him on another occasion, were excluded from the benefit of certain facts which your committee only hope to explain by them.

Tervisi incises which your committee only hope to explain James R. Hunter, secretary and treasurer of this in-stitution, was next examined. It appears that he be-came teller in 1856, and in 1855 became secretary and treasurer, and so continued until the company made an assignment, in October, 1852. At the time of the assign-ment the directors were Stephen R. Crawford, James Devereux, Paul B. Goddard, M. D., Alexander C. Hart, M. D., Palrick Brady, Thomas T. Lea, B. W. Tingley, D. Frank Jackson, Daniel Birdleman, and George Junkin, Jr.

BALTIMORE, April 14. - Wheat and Corn are quiet at the revious prices. Flour is more active; sales all 000 bhs f Ohio extra at 87.62; Howard street superfine 87. Whisky is quoted at 46@48%c, closing firm.

Bosron, April 14.—A large wool sale was held here to-lay, which was numerously attended, and good prices were obtained. The amount of the sale was over half a million of dollars.

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