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takes place.

A Steamship Line to Europe.

FORNEY'S WAR PRESS

For SATURDAY, April 18th, is now ready. The con

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pers for mailing, can be had at The Daily Press office Price 5 cents.

The Message of the Governor. His Excellency the Governor, in a brief and patriotic message to the Legislature, announces his intention to retire from the service of the State at the close of his present term. This will be surprising news to the people, although those in the confidence of the Governor knew that such has been his intention for some time. It was the desire of the loyal people of the State to pay an appropriate tribute to the fidelity and energy the measure will pass. of the Governor by tendering him a reelection, but his weak and shattered health compelled him to decline what would otherwise have been a most gratifying compliment, and to accept the offer by the President of a foreign embassy. In making this announcement, the Governor takes occasion to recapitulate the part Pennsylvania. has taken in the war. We will do the Governor the justice to say, that he has told his story with modesty and truth. His own part in these works has been so prominent-he has given so much devotion and energy-he has been so constantly and unselfishly the friend of the Administration-in times of danger he has been -so-prompt, that the history of Pennsylvania and her struggles for the cause is nothing more than the history of the Governor's administration. We know that this is a high compliment, but it is deserved. His Excellency, in announcing his retirement. can feel that he has done his duty like a faithful public servant, and that while preserving the honor and dignity of the State, he has been loyal and true to the United States. A King for Greece. The Revolution, which drove a German dynasty from the throne of Greece, was unanimously and quietly effected on the 22d of last October, without the effusion of one drop of blood. Never was any great national movement so peacefully and yet so completely executed. After a reign of thirty years for Отно of Bavaria condescended to the war. The London Times, which never accept the Crown on the 5th October, 1832, he then having attained the mature age of seventeen !- the Bavarian-Greco dynasty tumbled down, precisely like the castle built of cards with which childhood amuses itself. What ensued is so notorious that we need not here detail it. The leading Greeks, mysteriously imbued with the idea that an English prince would be "the most desartless man" for the situation, and probably deceived by British misrepresentations, elected Prince ALFRED, a midshipman to break down the power of the Republic, of eighteen, and the national vote confirmed this. England, however, having obtained tyranny of Southern domination. I can such a complimentary demonstration for one of her princes, coyly declared that he could | to the South but that assigned by the Trimes. not be spared. So the election went for | To defend the cause of the South is nonothing. Queen VICTORIA, however, though | thing more than to defend treason; but to too much overwhelmed with grief at the strengthen that defence by becoming the death of her husband, in 1861, showed her- | friend and eulogist of a system that is reself perfectly able, as well as willing, to | volting to every instinct of humanity, is to attend to the interests of her family. Doubly a Cobourg, by descent and by marriage, she used every effort in her power to prevail upon her cousin, FERDINAND of Cobourg, (who had been King-Consort of Portugal,) to become a candidate for the crown of Greece, and, on his judicious declension of the proffered dignity, next tried to place her brother-in-law and cousin, the reigning Duke of Saxe Cobourg-Gotha, in the same position. Of him it might be said, "Barkis is willing," provided means were taken to put Greece out of debt before he ascended the throne. The national debt is not very much. (somewhat about \$5,000,000 we believe,) but it is due to England, France, and Russia, and, at all events, the two latter Powers did not exactly see the necessity of foregoing their respective claims, as creditors, in order to help a German prince, the protégé and near relative of the Queen of England. So, the second Cobourg candidature fell through. A third was slightly manœuvred for, in the person of the Count of Flanders, cousin to Queen VICTORIA and second son of King LEOPOLD, (uncle of VICTORIA and ALBERT,) but the astute ruler of Belgium had too much sagacity and prudence to permit a son of his to run such a risk. At last, after a suspense of five months the Greeks have made a choice, evidently at the suggestion or under the influence of England, in the person of the brotherlies and wickedness of others, and give in law of the Prince of Wales. The no argument of my own-there can be no voung gentleman, who is to reign under greater crime than this effort to array a race the title of GEORGE the First, of Greece, against a race. The leaders do not suffer. is brother of ALEXANDRA, the young They summon the storm and fly from it, lady who married the Prince of Wales, on like the fierce and cowardly leaders of the Jathe 10th of March. He was seventeen cobins, who made the people drunk with wine years old at Christmas. Like Prince and gunpowder, and, throwing open the ALFRED, he is a cadet in the navy-of doors of the prisons, left the poor victims to Denmark, not of England. He was brought the pikes and poignards of the mob, while up in the Lutheran faith, but would probathey fied themselves from a vengeance that bly not make much objection to becoming a might have returned with the returning member of the Greek Church, inasmuch as tide of popular passion. This negro queshis second sister, MARIA-SOPHIA-FREDEtion is one that must settle itself. The laws RICA-DAGMER, ... will, probably become the of Nature, society, political economy, supwife of the Césaravitch, heir to the throne ply and demand, will govern and decide it. of Prussia, and must change her faith pre-It is, but an incident of the war. The viously. The new King of Greece, who President published his proclamation of will be eighteen years old at the close of Emancipation just as he published his prothis year, is called CHRISTIAN-WILLIAMclamations establishing the blockade and FERDINAND-ADOLPHUS-GEORGE. Nomipreventing intercourse with the Southern

wery poor. In fulness of time British influ-

ence may be exercised for him. Let us sug-WASHINGTON gest, as the South want a King, (according Special Despatches to "The Press." to Mr. RUSSELL,) that Prince WALDEMER would be an eligible person for their choice. WASHINGTON, April 15, 1863, The Temporary Loan. It is true that his Royal Highness will not The temporary loan authorized by Congress complete his fifth year until next October,

The temporary toon addition by cougless as nearly all taken. Those who desire to avail them-selves of the advantages offered by it junust, thereand would have a long minority; but the Southern monarchy will not be constructed, ore, make their deposits forth with. at any rate, before he comes to manhood, The Income-Tax Regulations. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has just and, if he possess the Christian virtue of patience, he can live in hope, until that event

ssued the following regulations for the assessment of the income tax : The assessor and assistant assessors of each col-

The assessor and assistant assessors of each col-lection. district will assess the income tax, on the first day of May next, upon every person residing within the district liable thereto. Each person will be required to return his total income, so far as spe-cifying the sources from which it is derived as to enable the assistant assessor to decide what deduc-tions shall be made therefrom. Persons whose in-comes do not exceed the sum of \$10 000; and who reside in the United States, will be subject to a duty of 3 per cent. on such portion thereol as is liable to taxation: Provided, however, That upon an income derived from interest upion notes, bonds, or other securities of the United States, a duty of 1½ per cent. will be levied. Persons whose incomes ex-ced \$10,000 will be subject to a duty of 5 per cent-on the portion thereof subject from interest upon notes, bonds, or other securities of the United Stotes a dutt of one of the United We have given a great deal of space, at different times, to the merits of the question now before the City Councils and known as the "Randall Steamship Project," and have permitted its merits to be discussed by those in favor and those not in favor of the scheme. To-day, Mr. BALDWIN favors us with an elaborate reply to a communication printed two weeks since, in which he defends the plan of Captain RANDALL, and discusses *auccord*, that upon an income derived from interess upon notes, bonds, or other securities of the United States a duty of one and a half per cent. will be levied. Citizens of the United States residing abroad, and not in the employment of the Government of the United States, will be subject to a duty of five per cent. on the income of any property securities of the merits of the various plans of steamships. Mr. BALDWIN is not a critic, but an advocate, although few persons are more cent on the income of any property, securities, or stocks owned in the United states and not exempt-ed from the income tax: *Provided*, however, That upon the income derived from interest upon the capable of dealing with this delicate and interesting subject. We must remember that he is a partisan of Captain RAN-

otes, bonds, or other securities of the United States a duty of one and a half per cent. will be DALL, and we must make allowances for levied. Every farmer or planter will be required to make. a return of the value of the produce of his farm or plantation, without deduction for the labor or ser-vices of himself or his family, or for any portion of such produce consumed by himself or family. The following deductions will be made from the aggregate income of each person and the tax assessed upon the remainder, viz. : The State and local taxes assessed in the calendar year preceding this assess-ment, to wit: from January 1, 1862, to December 31, 1662, inclusive. The salaries of officers, or pay-ments to persons in the service or employment of the United States, from which a deduction of three per cent. has been made by the disbursing officer of the Government. The interest or dividends on stock; capital, or deposits in any bank, trust com-pany, savings institution, insurance, bridge, express, steamboat, ferry-boat, railroad company, or cor-poration, from which interest or dividends a duty of three per cent. shall have been deducted by the offi-cers of such companies, corporations, or associa-tions. Interest from any bonds or other evidences of indebtedness of any railroad company or other corporation, from which a duty of three per cent. shall have been deducted by the officer of such company or corporation, and receipts derived from advertisements on which a thy shall have been as-sessed and paid. Also, that the sum of \$600, ex-cept in those cases where the whole or any part of said \$600 shall have been deducted from the sala-rics or pay of officers or parsons in the service or employment of the United States. The amount Every farmer or planter will be required to make. the enthusiasm and petulance he occasionally manifests. If he had kept his temper he would certainly not have injured his cause; for the question that really interests the people is, not what Mr. BALDWIN thinks of "B."-nor whether the test of citizenship is our respect for the Randall steamers-but what are the true merits of the plan before Councils-what is to be gained by establishing a steamship line, and what plan will prove of the greatest service to the city. The discussion of these may be looked upon as premature, when we remember that the preliminary steps have yet to be taken, and that the whole scheme depends upon the action of Councils this afternoon. Our own opinion is, that, notwithstanding the attempts to tamper with the virtue of Mr. Councilman BRIGHTLY, Our Councilmen should remember, in

said 5600 shall have been deducted from the sala-rics or pay of officers or parsons in the service or employment of the United States. The amount actually paid for the rent of any dwelling house or estate which is the residence of the person assessed, and the amount paid by any farmer or planter for hired labor, and the necessary repairs upon his farm or plantation, including the subsistence of the la-borers. passing this bill, that they are only asked to decide upon a steamship line to Europe.

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be the speediest and most proper way of the the still any concertain set of the set on set on the set or set of the se better. The cost of new structures or improvements to build-ings, shall not be deducted from the income, The tax must be leviced upon all dividends de-clared prior to September 1, 1862, and upon \$600 of all salaries of officers, or payments to persons in the civil, military, naval, or other service of the United States, for services rendered prior to said date, as such dividends and proportions of salaries were not subject to deduction or assessment. Interest received from or due by trust companies, savings institutions, insurance, bridge, express, steamboat, ferry boat, and railroad companies, comparis, or associations prior to the same date, must also be taxed. Interest paid by him on in-cumbrances upon the dwelling house or estate on which the assessed person resides, may be deducted from the income ; also his payments for necessary repairs. res or improvements to buildby the City of New York, though superficially re assuring, does not lessen the impression in commercial circles that we are very near a serious breach with England, and at last there is some probability that the long-pending measures of harbor defence will be put into operation. In my letter of some ten days ago, in which I spoke of the "Peterhoff" affair as likely to cause some trouble, I inadvertently spoke of that vessel as sailing under French colors when captured by Wilkes, being led into the mistake by a knowledge of the fact that a majority of those o board at the time of the seizure claimed exemption for the vessel, on the ground that she was destined for Mexico with surgical supplies, &c., for the repairs. Farm produce which the producer has on hand on the 31st day of December, 1862, must be appraised at its market value on that day. The income tax shall be included in the annual list, and appeals and other proceedings held as pro-vided by law. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue has de-cided that easily international Revenue has de-French army. Indeed, it is still a question whether the English or the French Government has the greater right to demand satisfaction for the so-called outrage.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA.

PLANS OF THE REBELS.

eath of Colonel Lee, which is probably unfou

STATES IN REBELLION.

Rebel News from the Mississippi-Move

North Carolina and Charleston.

by half a dozen blockagers, which fired at the Stonewall and she received several shots through her hull. Captain Black, finding it impossible to escape, ran the steamer on the basch and burgers. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. Captain Black, finding it impossible to escape, ran the steamer on the beach and burned her. The crew and passengers took to the boats and have reached here. Very little was saved except the mails and the passengers' effects. The steamer was burned to the water's edge, in sight of the Yank ees. Her cargo consisted of seve-rai pieces of field artillery, two hundred barrels of Schipette, forly thousand army shoes, and a large as-soft ben of merchandise. CharLestor, April 10.-There is no change in the position of affairs, and all is quiet to night. The steamer Emma and Anva, formerly of New Orleans and Galveston, arrived this morning from Nássáu, N. P., with a cargo of merchandise, including a large quantity of Havana cigars. A BATTLE AT. WILLIAMSBURG, VA. The Richmond Whysays : "Reports were in cir-

A BATTLE AT WILLIAMSBURG, VA. The Richmond Wrig says: "Reports were in cir-culation yesterlay that a fight took place at Wil-liamsburg on Saturday, between Wise's forces and the eneny, and they were confirmed by passeagers who arrived last evening. At an early hour on Saturday our troops drove in the Yankee pickets, and occupied the town, the eneny retiring to Fort Magruder, from which point they commenced shell-ing the place. Gen. Wise took a position near the college and replied to the eneny's fire. Our casu-alties up to the 7th were slight. A cawalry move-ment had been ordered, the result of which had not been learned. The rumor is that we captured fory prisoners and burned a large quantity of commissary stores, but this is not vouched for." POWDER FOR THE CONFDERACY. FORTRESS MONDOR, April 14.—The Richmond

FOWDER FOR THE CONFDERACY. FORTRESS MONROE, April 14.—The Richmond Sentinel of April 10th has the following from the Charleston Mercwy: "The Government powder works at Augusta, Ga., when completed, will be the largest in the world. They are now superior to any known, and the powder is fully equal to the best Yankee or European standard."

NEW YORK CITY.

(Special Correspondence of The Press 1

NEW YORK, April 15, 1863. THE NEWS FROM CHARLESTON, in full, is summed up by the press to-day, and the editors and the public are drawing inferences and devising criticisms with about the usual amount of sagacity. That Oharleston is not taken yet is tacitly admitted; but it remains to be decided whether the recent engagement in Charleston bay was really a battle, or only a "reconnoissance in force." Much interest is felt in the solution of this important question, and I think that is about all the interest youch safed to the whole affair. Indeed, such is the apparent indifference manifested by our community about this Charleston fight, that one might suppose the city of New York to have no more concern in the matter than a mere outside spectator, and I only tell a very ordinary truth when I say that the mob are already impatient for "another sensation." Certainly, if the repulse of the iron-clads was a defeat, it is received by the people with a degree of placidity betokening anything but discouragement. Last evening the steamer Arago, from Port Royal, prought a rumor that Dupont had opened fire again on Sumpter. It is hardly safe to believe this; yet i s certainly a settled impression that the expedition against the city is not ended.

HOOKER'S ARMY

is believed by many to be on the move, as the drying weather of the past few days must certainly have made the sacred soil of Virginia tolerably solid by this time; and our military men consider the res-tiveners of the rebels about Norfolk and Suffolk a pretty sure indication that the rebel Government se comething immediately threatening on the Rappahannock, and wish to create a diversion elsewher if possible, in order to delay Hooker's passage of the river, and compel the despatch of some of his troops to the aid of General Keyes. But it is useless t speculate upon vague conjectures of this sort, and I leave the magician of the Washington telegraph to tell what happens when it happens. THE RIOTS; as they are called, of the 'longshoremen, which have

Lept the reporters on the alert for several days past, are merely repetitions of occasional disturbances noted by your correspondent from time to time. The 'longshoremen are on a strike for higher wages, and have apopted the strikers' usual policy of per-mitting no new hands to work for their employers at the rates they themselves have refused. Said employers have adopted the fashion of employing colored men to succeed the strikers, and the lat retort by attacking the new men. I wish to make

no excuse for the ruffianly conduct of the strikers and am glad to say, that, for once, the police are The committee of conference on the resolutions pro-posing amendments to the Constitution, to enable citi-zens in the military service to vote, submitted a report, which was adopted-yeea 29, nays none. The nomination of Charles H. Coburn, for Superin-rendent of Common Schools, was confirmed-yeas 23, equal to an emergency, and masters of the situation; but I cannot refrain from the belief that, if the substitutes hired were white men, they would fare no

THE EUROPEAN NEWS,

HARRISBURG, Tuesday Evening, April 14, 1863. SENATE. The Stwate met at 7% o'clock. The bill to increase the capital stock of the Allentown

he but to increase the capital stock of the Allentown ik was seastived. r. CONBELL called up the supplement to the Mana-is and Mozborough Water Company, which passed Inally. Also, the bill to anthorize the effection of two additional messors in the Twentieth ward of Philadelphia. Fassed

Also, the bills of althorize the effection of two additional necessors in the "Weatherh ward of Philadolphia. Fassed finally. Mr. GLATZ moved that the Scrate consider the bill from the House receiving the emigration of negress and milatees into Sils State, which was not agreed to-yeas 13, mays 19. The bill requiring same companies for make annual re-ports to the Anditor General passed fixedly. Mr. FENELY. - harman of the select committee, to which was referred the bill relative to tonnare tax, made a report recommending that everyfilms be omitted from the bill, except the section directing the Attoriety General to commence protectings against the Pensyl-vania failroad Company, for the recovery of the ton-mutation act. Mr. JOBNSON called up tha bill to provide for the payment of the militia celled into service by the procla-and passed finally-yeas 21, mays 6. The committee or noncedent to bill for the consoli-dation of Nate Joans made a report, which was recom-mitted to the consenter at he bill to the consoli-dation of Nate Joans made a report, which was recom-mitted to the consultant. Mr. JOBNSON could to the consideration of the report of the committee. The constite of contex to the bill to the com-mitted to the constite a the bill to the com-mitted to the constite on the bill to the com-mitted. Not agreed to the tonnage tax bill. Mr. DON'N moved to report the fluids bill to the com-minetes. Not agreed to yeas a the passe of the bill. The question recurring on the fluid passe of the bill. Mr. DON'N moved to postpone indefinitely, which was not agreed to -11 being agree minute of the hour fixed for adjournment, -12 bing agree minute of the hour fixed for adjournment, -12 bing agree minute of the hour fixed for adjournment, -12 bing agree minute of the hour fixed for adjournment,

was not agreed to It being one minute of the hour fixed for adjournment, Mr. PENNEY moved to postpone the question, for the 2086 of postponing the hour of adjournment, which wak agreed to. The orders of the day wore then called, and the Speak-r adjourned the Senale, so the bill foll for want of time. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

Act defining when a tensmark RYRNING, April 14. Act defining when a tensmark for Mike shall take as nurchaser. Passed finally. Report of committee of conference on the act to provide or convoltating the public leans of the Commonwealth for convolidating the public leans of the Common wealth was offered. Senate amendment to the act to incorporate the Seran-ton Bank (making the buck go under the free-banking system) was concurred in. Mr. BAHGBR called for the reading of the bill as amended. It was read, and provides that new consoli-dated certificates falling due in 1897 shall be its used to bolders of the old loan. The interest, to be pale gemi-annually. It is also provided that all or any part of the said loan may be paid in legal-tender notes at any time on six months' notice. Benate amendment to House amentments to the Cou-stitution (striking out the proposed nink seelion, taking from the Legislature all legislation that may be due by the courrel) was considered and non-concurred in. A committee of conference was appointed. The report of the committee was lost by 36 yeas to 49 and a control to the the mean the Mr.

The report of the committee was lost by 26 years to 49 mays. 9.05 o'clock. - Mr. LABAR moved that Mr. Smith, of Philadelphia, be requested to sing the Star spungled Banner, which the Speaker ruled out of order. Mr. BOPKINS, of Philadelphia, moved a reconsidera-tion of the vote by which 2500 copies of the reconsidera-tion of the United States Safety and Trust Fund were ordered to be printed for the use of Philadelphia dele-gation, and insert in lieu of "Philadelphia delegation" the word "House." Not agreed to. Mr. SUTPHIN moved that the House consider an ast for the eleansing of the streets of Philadelphia. Not agreed to

agreed to. Mr. LABAR wanted to know if it would be in order to dug a song. BYEAKER. If the gentleman will start a tune, and here be no objection, it will be in order. On motion of Mr. JACKSON, "an act for the appoint-ment of beef inspector in the city of Harrisburg" was reconsidered.

reconsidered. 10 o'clock — Mr. NEIMAN moved the House take a re sets often minutes; he observed many gentlemen wh

Declose k.-Mr. NEIMAN moved the House take a recess of tan minutes; he observed many gentlemen who looked dry-as if they would like to pay a visit to Major Brady's. Agreed to.
 Do Olcoke.-House called to order.
 Senate amendment to House bill for the payment of the State militia called into service to repel invasion; (providing only fifteen days' pay, together with service to repel invasion; (providing only fifteen days' pay, together with the state militia called into service to repel invasion; (providing only fifteen days' pay, together with the service, and that if the United States paid the money within the sheat a spiserable called in licu.)
 Mr. CH MPREY is shall be accepted in licu.)
 Mr. CH May a spiserable called to a spiserable of the defance of the order. If the State was too poor to pay our gallant soldiers more than \$6.50, he would raise a town meeting in Lancaster county, and commerce a subscription paper to pay, our soldiers. (Applanse, 1 Let the bill fall!
 Mr. SMITH; of Chester, agreed with the gentleman from Laccaster (Pensylvania was glad when those gallant men had, by their prompt reply to the call of the cores to paying them, the State is afraid to advance a cent more than she is sure the General Government will reimburse her, -''

\$1,079-70 The account was passed and ordered to be paid. A message was received from the Governor announcing that an important position had been tendered him by the President of the United States, and his determination to retire at the conclusion of his term of office.

Closing Address of the Speaker. The SPEAKER then addressed the Senate as follows, in resirning his next then.

From San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, APTI 15. -A bill has passed the Legis-lature, requiring clients and attorneys to take the oath of loyalty before being entitled to a hearing in the courts. Also, a bill providing ways to enforce contracts for payments in gold coin. Salled, ship Osborne, Howss, for Liverpool, with breadstuffs. The cargo of the ship Messenzer, sailed yesterday for New York, is valued at more than \$200.000.

eimburse her, Mr. LABAR also opposed the bill as amended by the senato. The yeary poorest of the men from his county yould consider the offer of that amount as an insult, Applause. 1 Senate amendment concurred in. Adjourned.

WEDNESDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. SENATE. WEDNESDAY MORNING, April 15, 1863, The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock, by th

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ntitled to be named first amongst the States that have een thronghout aufinghing in their determination to abdue the sacrifegious wretches, who are endeavoring THE NAVY YARD .- The navy yard pre-THE NAVY YARD.—The navy yard pre-sents just now quite an interesting some of bustle and activity. The harmer of the works an is heard on all sides, and the new engines of war, with nume-rous vessels to contain them, are assuming tangible and impressive proportions. The Shenandozh is on the docks and being coppered. The Tonawanda, an iton-clad, is in process of construction. The ma-chinery and wood work for the Tacony are nearly completed, and she will soon be ready for hauching. The Bernuda, Saratoga, and Marcecita, are lying in the stream; the latter is exposed to leave in a reached the navy yard on Monday evening. The Lehigh will be shortly but in commission. The functed shutes mail boat Emilie is moored to the fast wharf above the navy yard.

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entitled to be named first amongst the States that have been throughout antimelting 12 their determination to subdue this sacrifycina wreiches who are endeavoring to deavoy the last temple of flourt. "In State Has not been invention to the sacrifices which her some have made. No stirthas been spared by her authorities to scentre their conformation and wreither under legislative provisions to that off-et, her stock and wounded have been followed and cared wor, and, when practically have been followed and cared wor, and, when practically be followed and cared wor, and, when practically be followed and cared wor, and, when and the hodbes of the states. The contributions of her children, have been re-terned for burning the states and under the their friends, and the hodbes of the states, in supplies of lux's-rian and comforts for all her vointeers, have holes at most boundless, that her vointeers, have hole at a the contributions of her children were and that outle encourage and all with the premoved that anot be one have been under the preferonance of their holy duty. They have tell, upon onswitch that an or working, that the upon have the provide that on which it is my duity to constrain the preferonance of the states. The consult works in the preferonance of the states were applied in the states were shifted that an original the inductive is the wave more the provide and at home were upon and with betters." The result is, that he inducting the investige of her prominetion, her inductive is the winners are the first no coursed, must confident be enterprised by the state from the labor. But it is the inductive interpreter and and her prominetions her inductive is the work of high state from the state of the state and the pressive of the state is no interformer and which is the inductive interpreter and an enterpreter is an averse to be in the inductive interpreter and and wave is an averse to an interform and the pressive interpreter and wave is an averea to be inthe inductive interpreter and and wave is an aver authorized to state that Miss Chase, a selectrate sufficiency of the state that Miss Chase, a selectrate fort Royal and Newbern, has arrived in Phila-delphia, and may be seen at the residence of Miss. Earsh McCialls, No. 13 North Eleventh street, from the present time that in ext Monday. She will then, start, is take charge of s hospital at Nashville, Tenn, Persons who have any articles such as side the work of so hospital at Nashville, Tenn, Persons who have any articles such as side the work of so hospital at Nashville, Tenn, Persons who have any articles such as side

and wounded soldiers may want, or ought to have, employed them left at the funces above stated. They will be cheer fully taken in charge by Miss Chase, and Kriwarden to Mashville under her immediate SALE OF OIL PAINTINGS-Yesterday, a

ault, it is that I am proved of the proves which nevres or forced it. To be called a freeman of Pennewligenia is thereaforth to have a title of homor whereas positive updated data and martial virtues are chartened. If he to be observed moreover, that the falsors which is here necessarily nut-dry ground have set of home in the to break it acts is a longer continuance of them might so break it acts is a longer continuance of them might so break it acts is a longer continuance of them might so break it acts is a longer continuance of them might so break it acts is a control have set of might be obvious of my produce. It is to be added that, as the approximation grade of the history of the country, I will he ab e with more effect to discrizing may duties it a world being made the course of an active prod-tical struggle. BALK OF OIL PAINTINGS- Vesterday, a large collection of paintings were disposed of net events and the second structure of the second second events of dimensions and some pos-mental of dimensions and some pos-large and second she another set down in the es-largent was known the manner set down in the es-largent was known the manner set down in the es-largent was known the set down in the es-tadows. A large of the some in the was slow with-drawn. A large of the some in the was slow with-drawn, a large of some work was eaded to Bos-ton for 30cd, was disposed of as only gets

tical struggle. Under these circumstances it has pleased the Fresidar, of the United States to tender me a high position at the expiration of my present term of office, and I have not felt myself at liberty to do otherwise than accept this offer. MEDALS FOR THE PENNSYLVENIA RE.

felt myself at liberty to do otherwise than scorpt stills offer. As I shall, for all these reasons, raiting from office at the close of mys present term, I have thought this a sort inter-propriate mode of announcing that have the still be a sort inter-propriate mode of announcing that have the still be a sort inter-an Governor of the Commonwealth, I have the still be a sort wy duly, and shall continue to give, an archiven is wrate an Governor of the Gowernment of the United bases, in last efforts to armors the existing rebellion to the sort of a upport to the Government of the United bases, in the efforts to armors the existing rebellion to the pri-vute efforts to armors a the existing rebellion to the ter-wident and his Administration, as the only mean by which that result can be attained, or, in other words, the country can be saved. If give this as my deliberate ominion, and shall county, cundidly and zedlowsly net is accordance with it. Of the wun-hearted friends to whom I owes o much, and of the people of the Common wealth, who, rescales of party, have never three of cheering my toils and anxie-te the tensor their generous confidence and approval I ennot speak with composure. I can do no more than express to them the deepost, truest, and most heartfielt gratitude. DEPAIS FOR THEN PERNSYLVENIA IL SERVES.—The mediate structure by order of the War hepatiment to be preparted to each manuber of the Pennsylvenia Reserver, bear on one side a likeness of Gen. McClellan, and the words "faitesim, Sept. 7th, 1552 7' on the reverse are the words " Cheat Mountain, Yorktown, Williamschurg, Post Osks, Gaines' Mill, Malvern Hille, South Meantain." These medals are as bandsome and neat se any yet struck off for our soldiers.

KEYSTONE BASE BALL CLUB.-This skil. ALE INFORME DASE DALL? ULUE.—I'This skil-ful and enterprising association celebrated the opening of the present field season, by an invitation . soirce at Sansom-street fiall, hast evening, which was truly a delightful affair. The "Keystone" is one of our "crack" clubs, and will represent Phila-delphia creditably when they engage in the matches which they will play this summer in New York and Brooklyn.;

allude. Horbug Ubat you may safely return to your hornes and milles after your multic labors, and with the best shee for your individual welfare and happinges I n w you farewell, Do motion of Mr. KAINE, it was ordered that five oursand copies of the above message is printed in glish and one thousand in German, for the des of the use. FIRES.- About five o'clock, yesterday morning, a fire broke out in a stable, at Eighth and Marriott streets, belonging to James Boyle. The Rames were extinguished before much damage had

Jouse. Mesers, SMITH and KERNS, of Philadelphia, by re-mest, then sang the song, "When this cruck was in been done. The alarm of fire about six o'clock, yesterday uset, then sang the song, "When this cruck war is ver, which was greeted with applause. Mr. LUDLOW, on behalf of the officers of the House, then presented Speaker Cesspa with a bandsome gold-

eaded cana Mr. CESSNA, in response, delivered a farewoll ad lress. "The "Flar Spangled Bapper" was then sung. "The SPEAKER, at 12 M., adjourned the House sinc die

From Havana-An Improbable Story-Ad-

Tiom maxima—An improbable Story—Ad-miral Wilkes. New YORK, April 15.—The steamer Melita arrived at this port, to-day, from Havana on the 9th inst. The steamer North Star, hence for Asyinwall, put into Havana on the 9th, for water, being anable to get it at Key Week. It appears that, being caught in a hurricane when south of Haiteras, she bost her quarterboats, store her afterports, and broke her condenser for making water. She would sail on the same day. It was reported at Havana that Admiral Wilkes is a raroled prisoner until he can explain the affair of the Vanderbilt having recently fired into a Spanish coasting steamer.

steamer. The United States steamers Vanderbilt and Sonors were at Havana.

Schuylkill Navigation sixes rose 1/2; Alleghenv Cit

rose to 44%, falling % at the Second Board; Catawissa was steady at 7%, the Preferred at 23%, North Penn-sylvania at 11%, Pennsylvania at 67, Norristown at 56, From Louisville. LOUISVILLE, APTIL 15.—The Rev. Livingston Wells, an Epircopalian clergyman of this city, having taken the oath of allegiance, has received permission from Gen. Burnside to return here. All the reports of considerable numbers of rebels at-tempting to cross the Cumberland within the last few days are false. ittle Schuylkill at 46. Minehill at 56 Long Island a 34%; Camden and Atlantic sold at 9%, the Preferred at 17%; Ecading was stronger at 44%; Girard College sold

From Port Royal. NEW YORK, April 15.—The steamer Mary Sanford an ved at this port this morning from Port Royal, but sh

More Rioting in New York. YORK. April 15. —There has been more difficulty the 'longshoremen to-day. The Irish laborers have determined that the negroes shall have no'

shares changing hands. Drexel & Co. quote :

t 251/2, Spruce and Pine at 16.

United States Bonds, 1881......1043/@1051/ United States Certificates of Indebtedness....100%@1025 Lecture of the popular course now in progress under

APRIL 15-Evening. The Flour ma, ket continues dull and prices are with-out change. 200 arrels good Western family sold for sbinment at \$7,50 % bbl; the sales to the retailers and bakers are moderate at \$666.25 for superflue; \$5 5037 for extras; \$7.3267.75 or extra family, and \$369.65 % for extrast \$7.2567.75 for extra family, and \$309.60 p bbl for fancy brands, as & quality. Byo Flour is selling at \$4.75 \$ bbl. Corn Mcal-there is less i quiry; we quote Brandywine at \$4 50 ax d Ponnsylvania at \$4.75 bbl. Gb AIN. The receipts and Asles of Wheet are light; small seles of Pernsylvania red are reported at 1850153 for rair toprime, and 1750200 \$ bush for white. By a is cady at McG 100. \$ bush for Penn tyrania. Corn-There is less offering; about 5,600 bush both in the cars and in store at B505, mostly at the tyler rate. Oats are in good demand; with sales of 3,000 bush at 55c, weight. to Pennsylvania. B ARK. -1st 10. 1 Quersitron is in demand at \$35 per ton.

on. COTTON. -The market continues very dull, and we tear of no sales. Middlings are firmly held as \$8270c

Philadelphia Markets.

hear of no sales. Middlings are firmiy held as \$500 B lb. G BLCERIES. -TENERS is a moderate Business of the in Sugar, as rather beye prices; 1,200 have Brazil sold at 10% C B, and small for of Caba at 10% Offic PROVISTONS. -There is a firmer feeling in the tran-let. Bulk Beaks are selling at fire the other of the for for sides; and Tyc B B for bauxs. Bard Sein demand at 11° B b for bills and tierzes, but generally held higher. StBDS. -Chverseed continues shill: statil sales are making at \$5,2% Of 26 bish for sommon % prime. Tr-mothy tells alswiy at \$1.5%, and Plaxseed \$3.50% if W H TKKY. -There is more inguiry. with sales of bbls at 47% bills with are the receipte of Frour and Grain at Play. The following are the receipte of Frour and Grain at Play.

Nevr York Markets of Vesterday. by Plaris Brandstructure - The market for State and Some 1234 Brandstructure - The market for State and Westerre Hour is heavy, and 5 cents lower, with very little busi-res at the decide.

2 Monr 18 heavy, and 5 cents lower, will very little busi-ness at the decime. The raises are 7,000 bits at \$6,16,3,45 for superfine Maters \$6,7266,35 for extra State, \$5 10 \$6, 0 for mperfine Michigan, Indiana, forwa, Ohio, &c. 5,85 75,07 20 or yetra do. inclucions is thrying brands of round-hoop Ohio at \$1 \$2,007,30, a.st trade brands at \$7,35,75,50. \$ other m Flouris doll, and in favor of the buyer, with misse if 700 bits at \$1 1007,30 for superfine Baltimore, and \$7 \$100 for extra do \$2 \$0 bits at \$5,500, for common, and \$7,10,38,25 for good to choice extra do. By flouris quiet and unchanged, with sales of 50 bits at \$400,25 for the range of fine and superfine. Corn Meed 1s inzerive, but prices remain the same. We should be state at \$1,15; Brandywine \$4,75; punch-ens \$27,50.

We shall serve at \$1,00; Brandywine \$4,75; punch-ons \$2,20; Wheat is dail, heavy, and nominally lower, although there is not enough doing to establish quotatins, buring is nominal at \$1,660; 75; Ryle is very quict at \$1,000; 40; Barley is quoted at \$1,400; 40; es in quality; Oats are quict and steady st \$4605c for Jersey, and 856 \$7% of N Cauada, Wenterry; and State. Corn is heavy; and fe lower, with only a limited busi-ners; sale \$3,000 bushels at \$6001c for sound Western mixed, and Si@Ste for nusound do.

CITY ITEMS.

TRADE PROSPECTS .- The lull which has morning, was caused by the partial hurning of Gou sharr's rope walk, at Passyunk road and Elevent street. The loss is estimated at \$150. existed in the wholesole trade of our city is now giving place to new life and activity. Many buyers have been holding off in the expectation that mer-

shandise for some cause or other would depreciate FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. n value. But as the complexion of the market is THE MONEY MARKET.

now clearly indicating, an opposite tendency, delay in purchasing is doubly foolish, first from the fact that the majority of country buyers need to have their stocks, replenished, and secondly, because vaiting for lower prices is now likely to prove to be Market street yesterday were busting with busi-ness. The large Cotton Yarn and Willow Ware

establishment of Mr. A. H. Franciscus, No. 433 Market street, and No. 5 North Fifth street, presented more the appearance of an immense bee-hive than a storehouse. Salesmen were busy in all the departments-and a host of them there are, this being the largest Yankee Notion and Wooden-Ware house in the United States-and the amount of goods shipped by them yesterday, to all parts of the loyal States, must have been enormous. We have already referred somewhat in detail to the great stock offered by Mr. Franciscus, and would ixes sold at 95; Susquehanna Canl sixes at 55; hesapeaké and Delaware sixes at 97%; Noth Ponn-vivania Railroad bonds were firm. Philadelphia and Erie shares were in demand, and

imply add here, for the benefit of purchasers, that for everything in the way of Cotton Yarns, Bat-tings, Carpet Chains, Wadding, and that entire line of goods; also, in Wooden and Willow Ware, ncluding the finest and most complete assortment of Fancy Baskets in the world, clocks, lookingglasses, booms, el celera, merchants will consult theirown interests by examining thissplendid stock. The popular Patent Clothes Wringer, of which Mr. F. has the control in this State, is also having an nmense sale, and it is really an invaluable instru-

ices of the Latheren Board of Public

ment, at once chesp, efficient, easily worked, and "E. PLURIBUS UNUM."-The: Fourth

Susquehana Canal sold at 7%; Schuylkill Naviga-tion Pre'erred rose ½; Morris Canal Preferred sold at 135%; 43 was bid for Delaware Divison; Consolidation old at 29, City at 49%; 120 was bid for Philadelphia The market closed steady, \$59,000 in bonds and 2.300.

PHILADRIPH MARKET. PHILADRIPHIA April 15, 1863. Gold was active to-day, with a slight rally on yester-day's closing figure. The fluctuations were more mode-rate, and the pressure to sell was strong. No change-was observable in the transactions in Government secu-rities, prices being steady. Gold opened at 152, closing at 153%, market quiet. No change in the value of money, or the condition of the market. Mattors at the Stock Board looked brighter and prices stronger. United states sizes (1851) sold at 104%, the re-gistered at 104%; the seven thirties were steady at 105% ed at 104%; the seven-thirties were steady at 105% @106; State fives were steady at 100%; City sixes rose t 40%, the old io 1061%; Lehigh Valley Railcoad sixes were firm at 111; Elmira sevens at 109, the chattel tens at 75; Camden and Amboy Sixes (1263) at 103%; Reading sixes were firm; Pennsylvania Railroad mortgages fell %;

be the speediest and most proper way of securing our desire.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, April 15, 1863. I find the English journals discussing the future of the African race, as affected by ceased in the days of peace to revile America for the crime of slavery, is now slavery's ablest and most audacious defender. This strange exhibition of feeling is one of the most extraordinary phases of the war. I can easily imagine an Englishman who wished for the success of the South and the dissolution of the Union, believing that cided that sails, tents, shades, awnings, and bags, slavery would perish with the Union. I when manufactured by persons who own the material, are subject to a duty of three per cent. ad va-lorem. Whenever the cloth or material used in the can imagine an Englishman acting in harmony with the South, hoping thereby manufacture of the above enumerated articles shall have been imported, or shall have been subject to and paid a duty under the excise law, and the party and thus rescue the free North from the materials, the articles so manufactured are exempt imagine any possible reason for friendship from duty. General Dix Gone to Suffolk—The Enemy Advancing in Force-General Wise Entrenching at Williamsburg. FORTRESS MONROE, April 14.—Major General Dix returned to this Department last evening, much to the gratification of the officers managing affairs add to the crime an infamy that cannot be luring his temporary absence. The General left for described. The argument of the English Suffolk this morning at ten o'clock. newspaper is repeated by the disloyal press The enemy in force are in close proximity to our lines at Suffolk, but no general engagement is antiof the North and South. The war is made to involve only the question of slavery. cipated unless the attack is made by the Union The people are continually told to look upon orces, which is more than probable. the negro as a rival ; an enemy ; e cause of all their trouble ; an offensive, disagreea-In regard to affairs at Williamsburg, The Cavalier f to-day says: "Governor Wise has commence." entrenching the other side of Williamsburg. He has orders to take Fort Magruder at all hazards, and ble, half brutish being, who has left a happy home in the South to create mischief in the as he is afraid to make an assault, he has resorted to digging." North by taking away from the laborer his means of life. The negro is constantly Rebel prisoners say that there was to have been used to create demoralization and disgust imultaneous attack upon Washington, N. C., Suffolk, Va., Gloucester Point, and Williamsburg, or among those who do not think. You re-Fort Magruder. The attack on Gloucester Point member the appalling riot in Detroit, and was to have been made by General Fitzhugh Lee. the brutal outbreaks we occasionally see in These plans have probably been somewhat inter-New York and other Northern cities. Refered with by the reconnoissance of the 4th Delaware Regiment and the Union gunboats up the calling the coarse and ungrateful speech of York river. General Patterson last summer, and the The French frigate Guerriere arrived here last eve studied tone of the Democratic journals and ning, and fired a salute this morning, which was releaders, I have no doubt that it is their inplied to from the water battery of Fortress Monroe. tention to inflame the minds of the people DEPARTMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA. into a condition of anarchy and madness. Democratic politicians have signalized themeneral Foster well Supplied and still Safe —The Rebels Report a Victory at Blank selves by offering petitions for the banish-Creek. ment and the prohibition of the negroes now NEW YORK, April 15.-Private advices from Newin your State and in other States, and crebern on Monday, state that a communication had ate constant irritation by the discussion of been received from General Foster that he had plenimpossible problems, in which the social ty of supplies, and it was believed he could withstand all the force the rebels could bring against condition of the whites is disadvantageously compared with that of the negro. Without BOSTON, April 15,-A private letter from an officer pursuing this subject-for my object this of the 44th Massachusetts regiment, dated Newbern, morning is simply to point out the fol-N. C., 7th instant, says : N. C., 7th instant, says: "We think the boys with General Foster are free from capture, but wait anxiously to hear from them. General Amory's brigade started overland, this morning, to draw the rebels from Washington. A cavalry reconnoissance proved that 2,000 rebels were between here and Washington. The report to-day is that our Colonel Lee was killed in a charge on the rear of a rebel battery. There has been no heavy firing to-day." [Thus far later advices do not confirm the reported death of Colonel Lee, which is probably unfounded.]

A WRESTLING MATCH.

for a prize of \$1,000, took place last evening, at Mozart Hall, between Lieutenant Ainsworth, of Connecticut, and a noted bruiser of this city, named Harry Hill. The latter won, easily. On the offnights of Fernando Wood's meetings at Mozart, the hall is used for matches of this kind, and dog-fights, whereupon one of the broadside balladists sings : Laugh out, loyal men, laugh the traitors to scorn. . . These dupes for Lord Lyons, these would be iKng ing such article is not the owner of the logs; The tricksters, at last, of their glories are shorn, And Mozart (just judgment!) is gone to the dogs!"

STUYVESANT.

BOSTON.

Special Correspondence of The Press. 1

BOSTON, April 14, 1863, If one swallow does not make a summer, how

Is poer a correspondence of the Press.' Bostrowy and the sense of the press.' If one swallow does not make a summer, how many make a spring? From carefully prepared statistics, it seems that at least a half, door of the lively birds were seen in town on Sunday; while in no less than two instances gentlemen were seen at open windows apparently comfortable without over-coats, while thermometers, showing a commendable independence of the saws storm at the beginning of last week, stood at over eighty. Decidedly the pleasantest promenade of the passi week has been to see the price-steamer Arise, now lying off the navy yard, and even a no-nautical eye finds pleasantest promenade of the passi a short time will be necessary to put her in readi-ness to attampt the taking of more of her dass. Alt-most incredible stories are fold of her speed, built is certain that she made, on the passage hither, over winer, and let me here wry essist in this affort to de-stroy the originate. This stroke and hore the spring oppea mony them still a crists. Our soldiers have passed through hearly exhausted for supplies, are to ty est badued. They presist in this affort to de-stroy the covernment, and blot out from the world the densets and nost sacced rights of man. Most of these the curiosities of her argo are some cases of the latest style of apring bornets, which our face wry the curiosities of her argo are some cases of the saturative to them that they gent and hear they spring oppea like inductions, and in-the part of the country members would seem to the part of the country members would seem to the supposition that the yward, and eleven the stratetive to them that they feel their, only safety lies in having the anughty places elosed. They press the shared from the part of the country members would seem to the same of the schere of the chards of the bases of the several successive years, but hitherto without re-several successive years, but hithero without tre-several successive to streng

sult except to strengthen and embitter the feeling of jealousy which always exists between town and

 country members of the Legislature. The Hoosa's tunnel, which promised to the addition of the State, seems to have come to astand still again; the heavy opposition made by the wealthy corporations, whose interest it is to oppose the bill, has its effect, and the bill, in all of the completion of the tunnel will provide the fast is patent to every one that the tunnel is not only feasible, but would add very much to the prosperity of Boston and the State;
 Country members of the Legislature. The Hoosa's the Monso of the House to order at half. WENNESDAT's PROGEDINGS. The chief clerk, and ore of his assistants, were presented with a cane and a goblet. On motion of the YINCENT, the thanks of the Honso the being introduced in the action of the Clear. The clerk of the Senate head concurred in the action is the House that the tunnel is not only feasible, but would add very much to the prosperity of Boston and the State; would add very much to the prosperity of Boston and the State. On Wednesday evening Edward Everett gave an

ration before the Union Club on the Union and the Rebellion. The hall was crowded, and Mr. Everett surpassed himself, warming with the theme and the applause of the appreciative audience until the climax of the oration, which is said to have been nore eloquent than any appeal for the Union heretoore made in this city. Some half dozen prominent citizens held a meeting in the court house, last week, preparatory to the formation of a Loyal League.

A committee was chosen, and a mass meeting will soon be held in Faneuil Hall, and the League formments of our Forces-Reported Capture of the City of Mexico by the French-Bragg Strategizing - Farragut Block-ading Red River-Rebel Rumors from lly established. Last Wednesday evening the last Artists' Reception of the season was given at Studio Building, and was a most creditable affair to the artists and the

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, April lo.-Richmond papers of the 13th inst, furnish the managing committee. Only enough tickets are 10.--Richmond papers of the 13th Inst. furnish the following news: JACKSON, Miss., April 10.--Fifty-three Yankee gunboats have gone up the Coldwater. A three-gun iron-clad was abandoned and destroyed by the Yankees at the mouth of the Amite river. The Memphis lines are closed and hermetically sealed for sixty days. Neither cotton nor contrabands will be admitted. ssued for each reception to have the room not crowded, as the ladies come in full toilettes, and the presence of beautiful women, well-dressed, is cer-tainly no small addition to the charm of these receptions. Binstadt has on exhibition his new painting of the Rocky Mountains, sketched from a scene in the small range known as the Wind River Moun-tains. Though a mountain piece, it is entirely different from Church's Andes, in subject and treatment. though not inferior. At Williams & Evereti's is a series of three pictures by Kellows, Life's Day, morning, noon, and evening*-a new and pleasant treatment of an old subject. All our artists are full of orders, and find ready sale for their pictures. at good prices. The taste of the public is rapidly mproving, thanks, in a measure, to the familiarity with really good pictures given by photography, and a style of paintings which would have commanded eady sale five years ago is now neglected for better.

SPECIAL NOTICES The following are the Penasylvanians and New Jersey men: Strensvilvania zeoments. Jas. Andrews, C. 851 Abner Connor, A. 1 Ar. D. M. Lindemuth, D. 45. J. X. Miller, F. 9 Res. W. Powers, D. 95. J. R. Smith, H. 85. Rabt. Crawford, K. 9 Res. NEW JERSEF REGIMENTS. which will make it a gem for book-collectors, as best remedy for Sores in the known worlds. only a few copies will be printed, and the test is unequalled for correctness and purity. Ticknor & Fields give us this weeks reprint of Stuart Wills' Essay on Liberty, and a new volume by the Country Reinforcements have been sent up to renew the en-gagement. MOBILE, April 11.—An officer from the British ship-of-war, off the bar last night, reports the cap-ture of the Oity of Mexico by the French. Admiral Farragut is reported to be again block-ading Red Biver. OHATTANOGEA, April 10.—Nothing additional from the front. Gen. Eurnside was at Louisville with 20 Goamen Parson. The every-day philosopher, E. S. Rand, dreamed of a pseudo-Danish ruler for DRY GOODS.-The early and particular attention of dealers is requested to the large and valuable asthe secretary of the Massachusetts Hortkoultural So-ciety, has a volume on gardening, giving the fullest Greece. It is certain that, in the matter NEW JERSEF REGIMENTS. William Farrow, I, 28. |Jos. Salygeber, D, 24. Eudson Davenport, G, 37. William Law, I, Cav. sortment of British, French, German, and American dry goods, clothing, twine, &c.; embracing about 900 packages and lots of choice and desirable articles in instructions for the cultivation of flowers and fruits and vegetables, while Crosby & Nichols publish a similar work confined entirely to vegetables, and of advancing her relations and connexions, and vegetables, while Crosby, & Nichols publish a-similar work confined entirely to vegetables, and profusely illustrated. The Merchanty Exchange Reading Room, which has always been open to all, has been so extensively patronized by men who come constantly to the read-ing desks, but sloways forget to call at the cashier'ss desk, that the proprietors have been obliged to re-sort to the tieket system, and to require the showing of ons's taket at the door. Men of letters, and friends of a liberal religious culture, will regret the death of the Hev. Dr. C. Francis, which occurred at Cambridge last week, after 3 long bat not painfail illness. He bequeaths to the 'Harvard College a part of his fine theological library. On Saturday evening Mr. Zerrahn gave the last of the sesson's Philharmonic concerts at the Boston Theatre, the music hall being closed for the reception of the large new organ. The conpertives as sphendid success, both in quality and in a pecuniary point of view, for the 'house was crowded. Mozart's Jupi-ter Symbony and Bethoven's overture Leonora were the classical pieces, and were, of course, well given. It is said that Jusius Brotta, Jr., will be the manager of the new theatre in this city.' Misse Richings, in ''Satmella,''holds the musum boards this week, while at the Boston the Hernan-dez Ravel troupe, with Galetti, are playing. John Owens is at the Howard Atheneum drawing very full houses. Queen VICTORIA is a true Cobourg. No cottons, lineas, worsteds, woolens, and silks (in-cluding part of the importation of Messrs. Samuel sooner was her son engaged to the Princess with 20.000 men. ALEXANDRA, than the expediency of putting with 20,005 men. MILLEBGEVILLE, April 11.—The Senate, to-day, adopted; as a substitute for the bill endorsing the rehel bonds, a resolution submitting the question to the people at the October election. The House re-jected Mr. Stephens' resolution against the endorse-mention new primit resolution against the endorse-McLean & Co.), to be peremptorily sold by cata-logue, on four months' credit and part each, comthat handsome young lady's brother on the , BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYR ! - throne of Greece came to be considered by mencing this morning at 10 o'clock, and to He con tinued all day and part of the evening, without intermission, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, VICTORIA. We do not yet know whether he provide the operation of the second secon Reserve Corps, to be ready for initiations are not in an equited. The Government of the United States leadcalled out 55,000 to rerve for three months of which the quota of Pennsylvania was inmediately furnished. The Reserve Corps was raised, equipped, and disciplined by the State, and contributed largely, under Fro-vidence, in saving Washington aftor the first disaster at bail Run; and from that time we continued to add re-grment after regiment, as the service of the country rehis nomination was made with the concur-Nos. 232 and 234 Market street. rence, of France and Russia, nor whether AUCTION NOTICE-SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS. European royalty, in general, will accept this youth into "the family of-Kings." -The attention of buyers is called to the large and The statutury evening and the terminal give the fast of the sesson's Phillbaraonic concerts at the Boston Theatre, the music hall being closed for the reception of the large new organ. The conpertives a splendid success, both in quality and in a pecuniary point of view, for the house was crowded. Mozart's Jupi-ter Symphony and Beethover's overture Leonor the first moment to the present hour the low of their wore the classical pieces and were, of course, well given. It is said that Junius Bratus Booth, Jr., will be the manager of the are with estimation while at the Boston the Hernar-dez Ravel troupe, with Galetti, are playing. John Owens is at the Howard Athenneum drawing very full houses. ⁴The property of Mr. Edwin Forrest. Eo, Passs. ttractive sale of 1,000 cases boots, shoes, brogans, But we do know that to place the Prince of balmorals, &c., to be sold by catalogue, this morn-Wales' brother-in-law on the throne of ing, by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, at their store, Nos. 525 Market and 522 Occamerce streets, Greece, would be a political move greatly in commencing at 10 o'clock precisely. favor of British influence in the Mediterrancan, the Levant, and the southeast of Europe. The King elect of Greece, we beg leave to add, has a younger brother, Prince WAL-DEMER, who, like the rest of the family, is mean for our theatre goers to make this customary coun-bilinent to so popular an actress in every way substantial, and, of course, they will not fail upon the pre-ent occa-tion. terranean, the Levant, and the southeast of . . . then retired RUNNING THE BLOCKADE. WASHINGTON, April 15.—The Richmond papers of the 14th contain the following despatch : OHANLESTON, April 13.—Last night the steamer Stonewall Jackson, formerly the Leopard, while at tempting to run into this harbor, was holy chased

more work. The police have thus far prevented an serious trouble, though some minor collisions have or The nomination of F. B. Penniman, of Wayne county, and John H. Briggs and Jacob Bomberger, of Dauphin, for trustees of the State Lunatic Hospital, were severally The Rebel Loan at Halifax.

NEW YORK, April 15. - A letter from Halifax, of the Olh, states that fifty thousand dollars of the robel loan ras put up at auction on that day, at sixty cents on the collar, but found no bidders, and was withdrawn. Pork Packing in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, April 15. — The Price Current publish ie annual pork-packing statement, showing the tot umber of hors packed during the senson at 4,069,000 sing an increase over last year of 1,800,000. There is et increase in pounds of meat of 32½ per cent, and i punds of lard 27 per cent.

Union League Meeting. TRENTON. April 15. - A mass meeting under the au-spices of the Loyal National Union League will be held in this city to -morrow. Messrs. Dickinson and Brady, o New York; Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and Freing-huysen and Bradley, of New Jercey, are named as speakers The California

The California Cavalry.	compared with the same time last year :
ORK, April 15.—The California cavalry battalion ight for Bos on. They received a hearty ovation e escort of the Sons of Massachusetts.	Week. Previously. Total. MINES. Tons. Cwt. Tons. Cwt. Tons. Cwt Hazleton
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te New York Harbor Defences, ry, April 15The New York harbor-defence bill he Assembly to-day.	Total
Election at Newport, R. I. GRT, April 15William Cranston was elected o-day.	Increase 4.491 01 153,125 10 167,617 1 The following shows the business of the Lehigh Cana for the week ending April 11, 1863 :
Storm at New York. YORK, April 16-1 o'clock A. M -A tremendous gale is prevailing, with forrents of rain.	Summit Mines
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The Thermometer. RIL 15, 1862. APRIL 15, 1863.	ings of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne, and Chicago Railroa Company during the month of March ult., compare

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TERRIFIC EXPLOSION AT A GUN-CART-RIDGE MANUFACTORY-SEVERAL PERSONS IN-JURED.-Yesterday alternoon, between 4 and 5 o'clock, an explosion occurred in the third story of a building at the northeast corner of Second and Walnut streets, where the manufacture of gua-cartridges was carried on. The building is one of the oldest in the city, and communicates, on the third floor, where the cartridges were made, with the adjoining building. Both building, until lately, were one structure, but some time since were di-vided by partition-walls. The edifice is owned and occupied by John Krider, who recently commenced the manufacture of patient metallic cartridges for

Denoted of all virtue car, the thanks of the Honse were tendered to Hon. John Cessna for the ability and courtlesy, with which he has attended to the duites of the Cheir.
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 Mr. SHANNON, from the Special committee on the subject, reported the following: The undersigned committee, appointed on behalf of the Honse of Representatives to visit Washington in the site of the Senate and the Executive of this Commonwealth, visited Philadelphia and the Skeeutive of this Commonwealth, visited Philadelphia, and the Skeeutive of the objects of their appointement.
 P. C. SHANNON, HON, W. P. RHOADS.
 H. ynanimous consent, the joint rules were suspended, and the Sthes econ of the sproprintion bill, wherein it is provint and the senate alle.

rders for Certificates of Indebtedness..... vill be delivered at Musical Fund Hall this (Thurs lav) evening, by the Rev. G. F. Krotel, pastor of emand Notes..... ew Certificates of Indebtednes St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Spring Garden and rday is at hand. Thirteenth streets. His subject will be "E. Pluri. The New York Stockholder of yesterday is at hand, owded with valuable financial and stock matter. The bus Unum." A large audience may be anticipated. ining interests, which are attracting a great amount of AN INTERESTING TRIAL OF ELOCUTIONattention just now, are fully ventilated and discussed in this paper. Several reports appear, showing the im-proved condition and prospect of the mines, and any one interested in the copper region cannot do better than ARY SKILL.—The long-talked of trial between the three champion meaders, respectively, belonging to the classes of Mr. J. B. Brown, of New York, and Mr. Philip Lawrence, of Philadelphia, is to come secure the information which is weekly afforded by this ournal. The subscriptions to the new national five-twenty loan

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off at the Academy of Music, on Tuesday evening next, under the auspices of the Young Men's Ohris advanced to a million of dollars to-day, despite the gloomy atmosphere which now appears to surround our armies. The people's faith is buoyant, though our genetian Association, the major part of the proceeds to be devoted for the benefit of the siek and wounded soldiers. The judges appointed to decide upon the merits of the parties, are Messrs. ex-Governor Polrals have not inaugurated a victorious campaign. The following shows the amount of coal trans r the Lehigh Valley Railroad, for the week ending lock, Prof. Maguire, and Rev. Dr. Nevin. The programme of poems to be recited is judicious for the test proposed. The interest excited by this novel April 11, 1863, and previous since December 1, 1862, time last year : e time last year: Week. Previously. Total. Cons. Cwt. Tons. Cwt. Tons. Cwt. 4,092 02 83,481 06 91,473 0 2,207 10 32,461 19 34,003 1 2,2281 06 53,717 07 36,001 1 1,216 11 14,748 12 15,025 0 112 16 1,812 15 1,925 1 2,300 05 25,216 15 31,077 0 3231 06 34,824 01 35,055 0 112 16 1,812 16 1,925 1 2,500 05 28,216 15 31,077 0 3,231 06 34,824 01 35,055 0 15,166 18 18,166 11 1,144 10 15,220 15 12,536 5 12,836 05 12,536 6 1,007 00 20,886 13 21,873 1 ntertainment, no less than the worthy object for which it is given, will no doubt fill the Academy to

overflowing. The sale of tickets commenced yester-day at Gould's, Seventh and Chestnut streets; A merican Tract House, Chestnut, below Tenth, and at the rooms of the association, Chestnut, above Tenth.

THE ART OF REGULATING LIGHT .- TO most persons, such a day as yesterday would seem to be inauspicious for taking pictures by the action of light, as is the case in the various Daguerrean processes; and as a general rule, this is the fact. Modern science has, however, to a great extent, 387,163 19 407,338 1 overcome such natural impediments 5,727 15 284,043 09 249,771 0 the light in all weathers. This has been especially 157,617 1 achieved, with marked success, by the eminent e business of the Lehigh Canal Photos. 912, 914, and 916 Chostnut street. All day yesterday their galleries were thronged with applicants for pictures, the only perceptible difference being, that sitters were waited upon with more immediate promptness than when the weather is bright. There is probably not an establishment in

the Union in which science and art are more perfectly blended than in this. "DRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS."-The fame of this invaluable beverage as a medicine has

come worldwide, and we are pleased to notice that the proprietors of the store Arch and Tenth streets, (late C. H. Mattson's,) dealers in fine family groceries, are now prepared to supply the trade with the "Plantation Bitters." They have just received a very large invoice of it direct from the proprietor Their price for it at retail is seventy-five cents per bottle. THE ESSENTIALS OF GENTILITY .---

..... \$461, 322 37 \$295, 778 02 \$165, 644 35 What constitutes a gentleman ?" you ask-The answer costs some labor and invention For out of all the silly things who bask

Increase for March, 56 per cent.; increase to March 31 In fortune's sunshine, and lay fair pretension To that proud title, most but wear the mask,

And are not what they seem : my apprehens s that a gentleman—nor more nor lessis one whose virtues wear a stting dress.

The New York Eventing Post of today says: Wall street still offers as its two prominent features, the plethora of capital seeking investment, contrasted with the limited demand for loans; and the continuance of spasmolic movements in gold, which are productive of no variation whatever in the prices of stocks, pro-duce, or general merchandire. The market is dull. Governments are steady, but few new orders are making their appearance from the coun-try, as the excitement relative to our military and naval operations acts prejudicially for our military and naval operations acts prejudicially for our military and naval will be seen the priceinal movements of this morning, as compared with the latest prices of last evening: Wed. Th. Adv. Dec. We know of no more "fitting dress" in which a entleman can array his "virtues," than the elegant nd graceful summer styles of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street.

THE NEW, IRONSIDES .- Although our Philadelphia built ship New Ironsides was unable to run the gauntlet of the rebel batteries at Charleston, she showed that she was invulnerable to Secesh shot and shell. The iron-clad vests made by Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Ocestnut street, above Sixth, are equally impervious to bullets, and their wearers can laugh to scorn the Minié rifles and revolvers of their enemies. The beauty of these yests is that they are light, elegant, and comforta-

ble; while their armor is out of sight. ARTISTIC .- It is said that the artists of the illustrated papers put themselves in very perilons positions in the recent fight in Charleston harbor. This putting themselves in the front was probably for the purpose of *drawing* the enemy's fire: We and almost everybody appreciate a handsome *cut*, whether it be in an illustrated paper or on significman's back ; we don't mean the kind of cerved in our school-boy days, but those that Mons. Seynave, the celebrated coat-cutter at Shas. Stokes

& Co.'s, under the Continental, prepares for the backs of so many of the gentlemen of Philadelphia. A SEWING MACHINE which will not em-Loans. | Deposits. | Specie. | Circul'r [. Y., April 11. 169,894,741 [170,845,983] S.,496,145 | S.178.06 oston. ''. 13. 32,494,500 [74,531,000] [7,513,000] [7,613,000] 'hila., ''.13. 30,117,527 [36,250,402] [4,543,242] [3,296,68] broider as well as stitch may answer well for making shirts, but is not fit to be called a family

serving machine. Mothers delight in ornamenting the garments of their little ones. A leaf, fibwer, ving, or wreath, wrought there, is the sweetest language of the heart. A sewing machine which can mly stitch, and leaves the embroidsry to be wrought ediausly by hand, is not *the one* for *home usa* Grover a. Eaker's celebrated machines, No. 730 Clustnut streat, are the only complete ones for family use:

BROWN'S - BRONCHIAL TROGHES -- This Inizersal Remedy for Coughs, Colds, and Brond Affections now stands the first in public favor and confidence; this result has been acquired by a test of thirteen years. Its merit and extensive the have caused the Troches to be counterfeited, and we would caution purchasers to be on their guere against worthless initations.

AN INTELLECTUAL TREAT.-Isaac Englehusst, Esq., will deliver a lecture, at the northwest corner Girard arenne and Phirteenth stress, this conner Giffatt events in a state of the constitution and the Thion. By request, Col. W. H. Maurice will recite the beau-tivel poem of the Sleeping Santinel. Sce advertise-

Houghton, of the Riverside press, is bringing out a beautiful large paper edition of Brown & Taggard's Bacon's works, with illuminated title-page, &c., DR. SWHET'S, INFAMILE LINISPAT IS THE STRENWAY & SON'S SQUARE, STRINGER, AND GRAND PIANOS, TETTI acknowledged the mast perfect instruments, il Ru-"acknowledgen the these periods" instruments, it has rope as "well as in this country. They were award-ed, in the last seven years, twenty-six first prent-nms, ever the best makers in this country, and in addition thereto the first prize medal as the Great Inter-national Exhibition in Lordon, last summer. All the leading grists of this country, and some of them even in Eurese, use them in their foncerts. Viarerooms :1 BLASLYS BROS, 1006 CHESINU Straat. ap-thrich BATCHERLOR'S HAIR LYER I THE BEST IN TYRE WORLD WILLIAM A BATCHERCY'S colebraed Hat Dye produces a color not to be distinguighd from dures warrantad not to laine the hair is the least remedies the ill effects of bad dyes, and invigeness the hair for ilf. GRAY, RED, or RUSSY HAIR(battadiy tarms a toleadid Black or Brown, leading the fair soft and beautidal. Sold by all Bruggiss, So. 45 The Senuine is signed WILLIM A BATSHE-LOR, on the four sides of each box box or y good, FACFORY, No. 81, Ford every low (Late 253: Broadania ar OF THE LATEST ONE-PRICE CLOUTING, expressive for RETAIL TYLES, made in the Best Mires marked in Plain Pl-SALKE. LOWERT Science Wilder and an infactory. Uures, All Goods a GO:: 604 MARIET Forces and by

H. J. MD ERS. y unanimous consent, the joint rules were suspended, a the 46th section of the appropriation bill, wherein it ows the chief clerk in the Department of the Secretary the Commonweaith \$1,000, was amended by, adding of the Commonwealth \$1,000, was amended by adding \$600. Mr. ROWLAND, chairman of the Committee on Ac-counts submitted the last account with the Harrisburg post office, for April, amounting to \$1,627.19 in all. which was, adopted, and the amount ordered to be paid. Hesolutions of thanks to Messre. Jacob Zeigler, chief clerk, and the officers, were adopted. The Secretary of the Commonwealth being intro-duced, presented the following message from the Go-vernor:

FERDINAND-ADOLPHUS-GEORGE. Nominally a Danish prince, by his father's having been adopted by the Parliament of Denmark, he really is thoroughly German by birth and blood. The Greeks, then, have cast off one German ruler to obtain another. The nation expelled a Bavarian prince, and must take up a prince of the petty house of Schleswig - Holstein - Sonderbourg - Glucks- bourg. What is more, they dismissed a man, and have replaced him with a boy.
I No. Not the Greeks. It happens that Greece has nothing to do but accept, as King, him whom three of the great Powers of Europe, (i. e. France, Russia, and Belgium,) may place before them. Until the marriage of the Prince of Wales with the armstriage of the Prince of Wales with the marriage of the Prince of ARRIVAL OF SICK AND WOUNDED .- At mishight on Tuesday a large number of sick and weunded soldiers arrived at the Citizens' Volunteer Hospital, and although their coming was unan-nounced, they were soon provided with a substantial suppar and accommodated for the night. Yesterday morning they were removed to the various bospitals. The following are the Penasylvanians and New ment. a second seco

The SPEAKEE then addressed the Sonate as follows, in resigning his position: SEXATORS : My dulles as presiding officer of the Senato are closed, and the hour is at hand when we must sepa-rate addreture to our constituents. Fain and gleanue are mingled in the closing scenes of a long and laborious session of the Senate. Ties of strong personal respect and attachment, formed by our intimate relations one to another, fill the heart with tender emotions, and the thought that the separa-tion, in this official capacity, is final, and with many of us will never be renewed, fills. ne with feelings which, words cannot express. Almost one-fourth of the winter session of my life have been spent here, and I now leave these scenes and these responsibilities forever. In the future appear in view, I shall, recur to these as-sociations, especially, those of the present session, as among the happiest of my life. In the distinguished position which your partiality as-signed me at the opening of the session I have tried to do my duly, and have been generonsily and kindly sustained by you all. By you all. There is in this hour, then, a strong desire to linger here amid these personal friendships, but stronger, purer is that affection which bids us away to our families and the generous constituency who conferred upon us these honors. The ALBANY NEWP6 Mayor to NEW Y asterly

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Gold Kais morning opened at 165, and subseq subk to 551%. After numberless fluctuations of a cious character, it stands, as we go to press, at 153. The bank statements of our three principal cities pare as follows for the four last weeks:

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the adjoining building. Isofa buildings, until lately, were one structure, but some time since were di-vided by partition-walls. The edifice is owned and occupied by John Krider, who recently commended the manufacture of patent metallic cartridges for Gallagher's breach-loading rife, such as are used by the cavalry of Gen. Roserans' army. Krider re-ceived his contract from Messrs. Richardson & Over-man, also gun-makers, corner of Twelfth and Thompson streets. He employed some ten boys, whose ages ranged from 10 to 15 years, and a fore-man, hamed John T. Siner. During yesterday Mr. Krider was ill, and left the etablishment in charge of Siner. While the latter was down stairs attending to the business in the store, an explosion of some ten or fiften pounds of powder and a quantity of cartridges occurred. The prover and a quantity of cartridges occurred. The store of the explosion shattered twerything in-side the building, knocked the front wall some dis-tance out, and almost completely demolished the back wall, leaving the upper part of the structure in a dangerous condition. In the room back, ad-joining the one in which the explosion occurred, there was a keg about two-thirds full of powder. Near this a large hole was burned in the floor, the fames ascending to the attic, and destroying the store adjoining was broken by the shock, a large hole knocked in the rear wall, the glass broken, be-sides other damages. When the explosion occurred the boys were all at work by themselves, Mr. Siner, the foreman, being down stairs. The latter, as soon as he heard the fames, when he fill through the hole burned in the floor to the second story. He was badly burned about the face and hands, and somewhat injured by the fall. The boys, as ason as the explosion oc-ourred, rushed violently from the building. One of the mined in the second story, and esconged with slight injury. Two of the lads, named James Keown, aged sixteen years, residing in Pritchard street, and James Mulhaney, aged thirteen years at sightly cur abo