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 Voluntary correspondence solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for. ce solicited from all

The Policy of the Administration. When we are informed that the policy of the Administration makes rebels of the loyal men of the Southern States, and con- | ly cemented at its summit and base. The firms the original Secessionists in their hatred of the Union, we have one or two answers that have never been answered. We point to Baltimore. Has the Administration alienated that city from the Union ? To Maryland we look. What has it not accomplished there ? Claimed' by the rebellion, and in the early days of the war sending regiments to its service. Maryland is now heart and soul for the Union. It has a loyal Governor, unconditionally loval representatives in Congress, and thousands of its sons in the Union army. Massachusetts is not more thoroughly a part of the Republic than Maryland is. And from Missouri, a State | really could not help it-that he only wanted | actually the theatre of bloody and per- give them an idea of what British broad-Union driven the rebels, but the policy of much at the time, and the cannon-balls and the Administration has driven the ele- shells, instead of hitting the Japanese ships. ment of rebellion. Of Western Virginia | unfortunately flew higher and injured the we need not speak, nor need we nar- town beyond! Considering that this accirate how the measures of the Government are redeeming Louisiana, Arkansas, and Kentucky, and how even Tennessee. in many respects the central and most valuable State of the Contederacy, is lost to world. The whole matter will be fully init forever. The elections, the mass meet-vestigated, and the inquiry is expected to ings, the enlistments in these States, answer show how coolly Earl RUSSELL makes war the accusations of the enemies of the Ad- | against a distant nation, without much trouministration.

But from Norfolk-a city considered irreclaimable by many, defiant of the national Queen. authority, and held, when captured, only by the army of occupation-has recently come additional evidence of the soundness of the policy of the Administration. Gen. BUTLER and the proclamation of pardon went to Norfolk almost at the same ministered, has at last determined to intertime-the man of justice and the principle of mercy. One of the first sador to Japan, doubtless with the view of measures of General BUTLER was an order amicably adjusting existing differences berequiring all those citizens who refused to take the oath of allegiance to leave Norfolk. Up to that moment, hundreds of wealthy and influential men had not formally submitted to the laws of the United States-but confronted by an alternative so disagreeable, they gracefully yielded the last tie that ALCOCK for that office. This gentleman bound them to the rebellion. Very few left the city; the rest took the oath, emancipathe people and their customs; has imtion proclamation and all, and seem happier for the deed. An Episcopal clergyman of perturbable good temper, coupled with eminence, on the Sabbath after he had taken the oath, restored to the service the proper prayer for the President of the United States. A few of his hearers left the church, when the clergyman stated that he had sworn to sustain the Government, and that he should henceforth act as a loyal man was bound

Our Theatrical Bills of Fare. the South is not the way in which we shall We have something better to do than to stand with her in time to come. Through all the theories which men have spun out consult the amusement columns of our exchanges, and keep thoroughly posted up for themselves as to how and when this war as to who's where. Suggestions, however, is to cease, a principle, is being evolved sometimes force themselves on one, and whose establishment only shall scatter peace the present suggestion is-where are all our and prosperity over the Union forever. That principle is the principle of human liberty. young actresses ? It has been said that it is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous; Through darkness, and tempest, and danger, that angel of light has been advancing. so, for the last five weeks, we have been having tragedy at the Chestnut, and comedy Freedom has been the keystone of the at the Walnut At the Arch we have had both. North, bondage that of the South ; and the Mr. FORREST's engagement terminates next keystone of bondage must be plucked out, Friday evening. For a season-we hope and the circular arch of the Union thoroughfor a theatrical season only-we shall see Union will then take a lease of favor and him no more. It is just possible that Mr. CLARKE's engagement will not last forever, prosperity to last forever.

Japan and England.

though no new star has as yet been underlined on the bills. Every star is not as suc-There will be a great discussion in the cessful as Mr. CLARKE. When he is gone British Parliament, during the coming Seswe shall want variety, and we must have it. sion, about the war which, by special di-We cannot breakfast, and dine, and sup, off rections from Earl RUSSELL, has been com- the same thing. Besides, we must have menced against Japan, by an English fleet. some dessert. Where is CHARLOTTE THOMP-Lord CLARENCE PAGET, Secretary of the son? She would make a very charming Admiralty, lately made a speech at a public Charlotte Russe. Miss JANE COOMBS is dinner in one of the rural districts, in which strawberry ice cream (with jelly), and he apologized for the bombardment and MAGGIE MITCHELL is candied orange. Where are they all ? Theatrical advertisedestruction of a populous seaboard city in Japan, by declaring that the British Admiral ments answer where. Miss BATEMAN, the queen of young tragediennes, has in far more danger than Maryland, and to fire into the Diamio's fleet, (just to taken London by storm, and is running "Leah" into the third month, besistent war, not only have the armies of the sides were,) but that the sea rolled very fore audiences which enjoy the privilege of securing seats a fortnight in advance. There is no prospect of her speedy return. None of our theatres stand or fall by the merits of their stock companies. If that were the case one or two of them might prepare for imdental bombardment lasted several hours, mediate demolition. The conduct of Manaand reduced the town to ashes, it may be doubted whether Lord CLARENCE PAGET'S ger WHEATLEY is not regarded here as havapology will have much weight with the ing been altogether fair. The best members of his large force are reserved for Niblo's, and the support accorded to the stars he has secured for performances in this city has frequently been so shabby as to be a bling himself to consult his colleagues, or slight to the public. One good thing in him, however, is that he has furnished noobtain the usual pro formà assent of the velties as well as novices; and variety, we all know, is the cruet stand of dramatic life. Lord PALMERSTON, who will not be sorry Let all the theatres stand it over their bills if his little friend, Earl RUSSELL, gets a

sharp rap on the knuckles from Parliament. of fare. and who will not allow him to resign office EIGHTEEN MONTHS AGO, Gen. MCCLELuntil after that chastisement has been ad-LAN was the idol of the North, honored with the command of its largest army, and fere. He has resolved to send an Ambasso trusted that it was said that he could do nothing which the people would not approve. Last week he was formally nomitween the two nations, and herein showing nated for the Presidency, and so insignifias much judgment as in his recent appointcant is the event that it is barely printed as ment of Sir JOHN LAWRENCE to the Vicean ordinary news item, and has not been royalty of India, (albeit he had risen from editorially mentioned by the very journals the ranks, and had not any aristocratical which once praised him to an excess that connections, ) has selected Sir RUTHERFORD might have made a NAPOLEON blush. This sudden celebrity, this speedy decline into was British Resident in Japan for over obscurity, has the strangeness of romance three years; speaks the language; knows with the moral of a sermon.

GOVERNOR LETCHER, of Virginia, is represented in pictures with the countenance resolute firmness; and has lately published the very best book about Japan that has yet | of a dissipated pedagogue, his spectacles appeared. Its title is "The City of the bridging a combative nose. In the first Tycoon," and it has been republished here | year of the rebellion it was told that by the Harpers. This ambassador, thus he entered the Virginia Assembly in a qualified, is emphatically the best man Eng. state of imbecility, proceeding from ineland could send to Japan at this moment. briation, holding the stump of a cigar in in honor to do. We have heard many Considering that we commenced extensive his mouth. We cannot get rid of the imother similar cases, which justify us in foreign trade with Japan, and continue the pression of this droll picture, which is especlaiming Norfolk as a loyal city, and in most acceptable customers, it is important cially revived when we observe the moral character of his official documents. He has that England should be represented in that

and cargo was sent to New Orleans for adjuct The officers and crew were HARMAN PACKER, master; H. F. ORIGESON, mate; J. F. SMITH, super-An Exchange of Prisoners Effected cargo; JOHN BUNTIFF, carpenter; ORAS. HANSEL, OHAS. WILLIAMS, THOS. L. NELSON, and A. E. FIVE HUNDRED UNION MEN BELEASED. DLBON, seamen. FORTRESS MONNOR, Dec. 28 .- The flag-of-true EUROPE. boat has arrived from City Point, bringing five hun-

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER OLYMPUS. MORE VESSELS BURNED BY THE

PRIVATEER ALABAMA. The Congress Proposition Abandoned by Napoleon.

to the order of the proper authorities. The sohoo

THE SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN QUESTION.

day morning.

Mr. Cobden's Controversy with the London Times—The Robbery of the Duke, of Brunswick—American General Butler. Topics, Etc.

The extra Cunard steamer Olympus, which left Liverpool at 1 P. M. on the 15th, and Queenstown on the 16th December, arrived at New York on Mon **Bombardment of Charleston on Christmas** THE ALABAMA AGAIN AT WORK.

THE ALABAMA AGAIN AT WORK. A telegram from Alexandria reports that the Ame-rican ship Winged Racer, which left Manilla on the 7th October for New York, and the Amanda, bound to Falmouth, had been burned off Java Head by the Alabama, on the 16th November. A private investigation was taking place by the police and customs officials at Queenstown into the circumstances attending the recent emistment of the fifteen men who were recently disembarked from the U.S. war steamer Kearsage. At a public meeting recently held at Leicester, a resolution in favor of the separation of the North and South was adopted by a very large majority. The meeting viewed the subject exclusively from the slavery point, and based the resolution in the opinion that the extinction of alavery would be best promoted by ascession. TEN OR TWELVE BUILDINGS BURNED An Engagement on Johnson's Island. FORTRESS MONROE, Dec. 28 .- The Richmond ner of to-day, received by the flag of truce contains the following despatches: CHARLESTON, Dec. 25,-The enemy commenced shelling the city last night, keeping up a steady fire, which is still going on at 9 o'clock this morning. A

fire broke out at 2 o'clock, destroying ten or twelve buildings, and causing a few casualties. opinion that the extinction of alavery would be best promoted by seconsion. A special correspondent of the London Times, writing from Richmond, points out that the Federals are now investing the ports of Seconsis with a cor-don of vessels so numerous as, for the first time in thirty months, to make access to the Confederate coast really dangerous and difficult. The Times' correspondent at the headquarters of the Confederates in Tennessee says that a crisis in the war is approaching, which will test-more than ever the stubbornness and tenasity of the South-tre primes of the Southern masses. The confroersy between Mr. Cobden and the Times had merged into a personal matter between Mr. Cobden and Mr. Delane, the editor in-chief of the Times. A heavy firing is heard in the direction of Stone hich is believed to be between our batteries and the enemy's gunboats. LATER .- The shelling of the city was continued luting the day. One white man was mortally and white woman slightly wounded. Three fremen were badly wounded by the falling of the walls of the burned buildings, and eight or ten were slightly vounded. All quiet at Sumpter.

CHARLESTON, Dec. 26.-One hundred and thirty shells were fired at the city, from twelve o'clock on Thursday night to four o'clock on Friday afternoon. The enemy fired from five guns; three from Gregg, HIT. Coolen and hat beauty and current methods It is asserted that a searching inquiry into the ex-penditure of the Admiralty will enable Mr. Glad-stope to submit to Parliament a material reduction ne at Oummings' Point, and one at the mortar bat tery.

our light batteries and the enemy's gunboats, re-sulted in a drawn fight. There were but few ossuon this head. The Colonial Secretary, the Duke of Newcastle

and recovered from his severe illness. Str R. D. Collier, the Solicitor General, was ex-ceted to be nominated to the vacantjudgeship, vice Wightman, deceased. Another authority says Serlties. shells at the city last night. There is no firing from Morris Island to-day. Our batteries kept up a vigorous fire on the enemy's working parties engaged

Wightman, deceased. Another athority way Ser-gent Shee will be the man. The iron-olad frigate Minotaur was successfully launched at Blackwell, on the Thames, on the 12th of December. She is nearly 7,000 tons, about 400 feet long; is protected by armor plates throughout 5½ inches thick, and is designed to carry 50 guns of the largest callure in creeting another battery on the extreme end of killed and five wounded. The new 600-pounder Armstrong gun had been suo besafully tried against armor-plated targets. DALTON, Dec. 27 .- General Joseph E. Johnson

THE FROPOSED CONGRESS. The Moniteur publishes the replies of the Ger-manic Confederation, Denmark, and Greece, to the invitation to the proposed Congress. They are all scoreptances, couched in flattering terms to the Emday. at Cumberland Shed, two miles north of Cleveland, and a similar force south of that place.

Invitation to the proposed Congress. They are all acceptances, couched in flattering terms to the Em-peror Napoleon. The Ost Deutsch Post, of Vienna, says the Austrian Government had forwarded a note to Paris definitely declining the invitation to the Congress. D'Europe, of Frankfort, says: "M. Drouyn de L'Huys has addressed a circular to the French diplo-matic agents abroad relative to the Congress. The circular does not trace out the programme to be adopted, as has been asked by some Governments, for such programme cannot be the work of one Go-vernment, or even of two or three. The refusal of Englanc has frustrated the Governments who shall think it useful to debate pacifically among them-selves those questions which, if left to chance dir-ounstances, might conduce to the most fatal compli-cations. The Government of the Emperor would consider it failed in its duty if it abstained from profiting by the dispositions so cordially manifested. The programme of the questions which a Congress thus brought together should discuss is still con-siderable enough to encourage the Cabinet in the path marked out." ORANGE COURT HOUSE, Dec. 29 .- The Yankees ave destroyed part of the town of Luray, Page county, by fire. December 26.-General Rosser burned the bridge over Pope's Head Run, but the high water prevented him doing further damage. General Gregg's Yankee cavalry pursued him. General Rosser was compelled to swim Bull Run. The enemy, while in pursuit, destroyed two tanneries and a lot of leather at Sperryville, and also two tanneries, a flour mill, and the Government workshops at Luray. The Reported Mutiny at Fort Jackson. MOBILE Dec 28 -The two white regiments sent own to Fort Jackson had not recovered the fort, and they were fighting on Saturday. The Richmond papers are gloomy over the effects f Gen. Averill's raid to Salem.

path marked out." L'Europe adds th addg that several Governments have as ded a favorable reception to the proposition of FRANCE.

More Robel Piracy-Attempt to Seize a Detroit Steamer. The Detroit Tribune of Monday publishes the tol

owing: "Owing: "Optain Stringleman, of the new steamtug Sen-tinel, which left this port for New York last month, returned to Detroit yesterday. Captain Stringleman informs us of a circumstance which occurred in Montreal, calling strongly to mind the desperate sfirst which resulted in the steamer Chesapeake coming for a short time in possession of rebel pi-rates.

affair which resulted in the steamer Onesapeako coming for a short time in possession of rebel pi-rates. "The Sentinel reached Montreal on Saturday, "The Sentinel reached Montreal on Saturday November 21st, and on Sunday she attracted considerable attention, while lying in the harbor, by her neat appearance, with her colors gaily faunting in the breeze. On Monday twelve men eame on board and applied for passage to Picton, N. S. Captain Stringleman informed them that they were on the wrong boat, and stated that the Prince Albert, which was then in port, was bound for Pictou, and would no doubt accom-modate them." Unon consultation among them-selves the party withdrew, but returned soon after, and urgently renewed their request for a passage. They were informed that the Sentinel was built principally for towing purposes, and had no accom-modations for passengers, but this seemed only to render them still more importunate. They assured Captain S. that they were accustomed to rough usage, and could lecep as well in the fire hold as upon the most downy couch, and, as an extra inducement, provided they could be accommodated. As the men thm anxious to accept quarters in the fire hold were all well dressed, and most of them wore kid gloves, a auspicion of their real design fisshed upon the mind of Captain S., and he inquired if the cold northern elimate which they wore assure ther severe-that they were residents of Bermuda, but preferred they were residents of Bermuda, but preferred that they were residents of Bermuda, but preferred taking the overland route home from Pictou. They by General Butler. The rebel Government refuse any further exchanges unless all the questions are given up about which our Government has been contending, and their laws in regard to officers and soldiers of the negro regiments be recognized. They also refuse to receive a flag of truce from General Butler, or to negotiate with him on the subject of exchanges, because of Jeff Davis' proclamation of outlawiy against General Butler made last year. It will be remembered that they were quite willing to receive medicines from and correspond with him, otwithstanding the proclamation of which they now make a pretext for discontinuing the negotiation. This is shown by the fact that they have al ready exchanged over five hundred prisoners with **BEBEL REPORTS FROM CHARLESTON.** 

soon after retired sullenly from the bost, and were not seen again. "The crew of the Sentinel consisted of ten men, but that number unarmed would have stood but a sorry chance in a contest with twelve desperadoes, armed to the teeth. "Captain Stringleman informs us that the in-habitants of Pictou are remarkably friendly to our Government. They receive their supplies from this country, and their relations with American mer-ohants appear to be of the most cordial character. They have had some dealings with rebels, but in-variably speak of them with contempt and aversion."

The Bouquet in Wine. (Paris Correspondence of the London Times.) An experiment, interesting to wine drinkers, has professor. It was he who first discovered that there is a particular oxydable principle in Bor-deaux and Burguidy wines to which he attributes their flavor. In pursuing his studies he was in-duced to examine the influence which oxygen ex-ercises over wine. The result convinced him that this action is meat unfavorable, and that it entirely de-stroys the bouquet, which is replaced by a most disgreeable flavor. Mr. Berthelot found it suff-eins to pass a current of oxygen into the edolec wines of St. Jean and Thorin to produce this result and demonstrate experimentally that a very small quart of Thorin, and that the absorption of oxygen by vine, accelerated by the elevation of the tempe-rature is rendered almost immediate by the addi-cent method the action of the outgen of 10 outbid entires from the solonged contact of 10 outbid entires of oxygen. that is, for low core of a in the air, singe the prolonged contact of 10 outbid entires of oxygen. that is, for ubic centimetres of air—is sufficient to deastroy the bucquet of a vine form the vat to the solw penetratration of oxygen in the bottles that M. Berthelot attributes the attact. The reason that the ration of or in exper-similar result is that new wine being saturated with carbonic acid, disengages a prolong saturated with carbonic acid, disengages a prolong of attributes the attact. 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After living with his wife a month he left her, and was not heard of till May, 1862, when he wrote from the Glasgow goal, asking for a few postage stamps and some letters to confort him. He scon afterwards obtained his appointment under the Wear Commissioners. While employed thus in Sunderland, he called at the shop of a Miss Waldie, ard introduced himself by asying he knew the lste Mr. Waldie, banker, of Kelso, and asked if she was any relation. A few days alterwards Miss Waldie received a letter proposing marriage, in which the defendant said he had never met with any one he could love but her. After a few inquiries she consected, and they were married on the 23d of Oto-ber. Three days alterwards he let for Liverpool to obtain a situation, and wrote several times asking for money, which was always sent to him, till the unfortunate lady discovered that he had been previ-ously married. He was apprehended in Ireland, and on the 3d of December his second wife received the following letter from him, dated from the Sund-erland prison: "Through the great goodness of Mr. Stainaby I am permitted to drop you a few lines. How atrange and mysterious are the ways of Provi-dence ! Little did I know the last Sabbath that I spent with you that you would be the means of send-ing me here. I look to the future with trembling depair. Good heavens I what a situation I an in. The sight of a allent green field and the great silent sy above the O is why Vieby, is explained by the preceding facts. THE TIMES' ACCOUNT OF THE GEEAT PRIZE FIGHT.—The Times' account, be it remarked, was written by Mr. Thomas Hughes, suthor of "School Days at Rugby," "Tom Brown at Oxford," etc., who reported the fight between Heenan and Sayers admirably done, and far ahead of all the other nar-ratives, being, indeed, a singular illustration of how a gentleman and a Christian (in the best sense of the same paper, four years ago. It is, of course, admirably done, and far ahead of all the other nar-ratives, being, indeed, a singular illustration of how a gentleman and a Christian (in the best sense of those much abused appellations) can relate what is intrinsically detestable, demorsilizing, and devil-ish, without allowing the natural horror and disgust inspired by the frankly recorded details to supersede the interest. You have all of it, the "thud" and plash of the blows, sounding as if falling on raw meat instead of human faces, the horribly cut hp of Heenan, the bloody tumors covering his body, the one lies senseless upon the grass, all vitality beat out of him, his companions peeling his ensanguined gaments from him as from a corpse, and the other pushes has way through a mob of exultant wretches to look at his vitory. And I think there are few-of the *Tribure's* readers, at least-but who will an-ticripate Mr. Hughes' evident estimate of the whole affair, entire reprobation of it. It was none of his business to protrude this, I presume, in a mere re-port, but his animus is unmistakable...-Cor. Tribure. The engagement on Johnson's Island, between CHARLESTON, Dec. 27 .- The enemy fired four Jummings' Point. Our loss at Stono was one assumes the command of the army of Tennessee to-Our scouts report that two thousand Yankees are port, but his animus is unmistakable.—Cor. Tribune. CALVIN SAXTON CONVIOTED.—In the case of the People vs. Luther Calvin Saxton, on trial at Roches-ter for two or three weeks past in the county court, the jury have rendered a verdict of guilty. Saxton is to be sentenced on Tuesday next. He was charged with having defrauded Oristarchus Champion out of some \$100,000 by false representations, inducing him to go into a mamoth Union Book Company. Sax-ton, who is a lawyer, managed his own case with considerable shrewdness. A MELANCHOLY END.—It is reported that the un-lucky creditors of the steamship Great Eastern have decided to dispose of that vessel by lottery. The drawing is to take place at Frankfort-on-the Main, and there are two hundred shares, ranging from £250 to £20,000. The winner in this fraffle will probably feel, with the huge ship on his hands, like the vic-tim in the East whom his sovereign punished by pre-senting him a white elembart.

senting him a white elephant. GENERAL GARFIELD ON THE NEGRO (

City Bountles to Volunteers. To the Editor of The Press :

To the Editor of The Press: S12: I have recruited a company for the 163d R-giment, Colonel George P. MoLeza. I commoned to muster on or about the 19th of September. The men of course, have received no pay as yet. They make great compliants, and even charge the officers with neglect, because they are unable to receive the bounty that Councils have seen proper to appropri-ate. The Commissioners appointed required a certi-ficate that (the men mustered in the above regiment would be credited to the city. The certificate was given, but, it appears, is not satisfactory, an order being required from the War Department that the men will be counted in the coming draft. If these things continue the th of January will befuon us, and there will be no recruits towards thedraft, and the Mayor and Councils will be foiled in their fgood intentions. The community at large inquire why re-cruiting goes on so slowly? If you will be kind enough to give the above a no-tice in your paper, the public will know, as it will perhaps, do some good. Old Winter is a friend of mine, His step is light, his sys balls shills ; His check is ruddy as the more, He sarols like the lark in sorn. His tread is brick upon the moves His pulses gallop as he goes ; He hath a smile upon his lips, With songs of welcome, jeats and quips, The friend of every living thing, Old Winter-sire of youthful spring ; The glooms upon his brow that dwe Are glorious when we know them well.

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congratulating General BUTLER on his firm ness and energy, and the Administration upon the policy it sent him thither to enforce. The restoration of Norfolk is alone sufficient answer to the idle cry that the Government offends Union men by Union measures, or exasperates rebels by offering them an honest pardon. We have made moral as sumptuous folly. well as military progress, and are winning a double victory through the energy of the soldier and the wisdom of the statesman. The grand results of the policy of its Administration are its sufficient vindication, and it is a proud satisfaction to know that, in answering its opponents, Facts have made argument almost superfluous.

How we Stand with the South.

The history of the world has been writbequests by strangers to eminent pubten. There will come a time when that licists are unfrequent, but it is a fact that history will be revised, and when all that is there set down will be subjected to the re-DISBAELI has got the two hundred thoufining process due to the speculation of distant ages. Surrounded, as we are, by scenes to which the past presents no parallel, we have become in a measure accli- as long as any thing, declares that the mated to the zone of warfare into which we have been thrust, and we do not realize, as we shall hereafter, that one of the spots of time pregnant with greatest results, is that very point in which we find ourselves at | present. Every day, every hour chisels into stricter rectitude our features as | Jewish extraction, and very proud of the a nation. We may not be able to view this very gradual work of time. Tet, could we remain, for one month, blind to the progress of events, and then open our eyes upon the countenance of the United States, we should find the features gradually moulded by the hand of God into the symmetrical proportions of beauty, and harmony, and nobility. The meaning of the "despair and die" curse which has been pronounced upon the cause | would bequeath her property to her eminent of the Confederacy, may not have been as | and brilliant correspondent. The Western yet completely comprehended by the arch- Times adds that, as DISRAELI was also left rebels. Having eyes they see not, having residuary legatee, the residue of Mrs. WILears they hear not. They will not see that they are running on to perdition, and in the midst of their misery they cry out malignantly against the message and the proclamation. When the grand item of this rebellion comes indeed to hold its proper place in the history of the world; when. through the labyrinth of time, the secret springs of action in this murderous war have felt their way to ultimate results, how will the conduct of the South stand against that of the North ?

Look at the present attitude of the South. It is not enough that for three years she has gone altogether wrong, that she has utterly forsaken the allegiance of her youth, and behaved with an ignominious malignity, unparalleled and approached in the history of nations. It is not enough that Mr. DAVIS, the executive representative of the South, has first seduced and then coerced the people, at whom he laughs in his sleeve. Worse than this has been done. One of the purestminded men that ever breathed upon God's earth-a man single-hearted, and the every muscle of whose brow and breast, and limb is devoted to the Union and the Constitution he is sworn to maintain and defendhas been spurned, rejected, and spit upon, by the poor, proud, rebellious rabble, to whom he offers with a magnanimity to which the acts of no other man can be compared, peace and pardon.

moved to London, where he formally ap-In the minds of the speculative it has often peared as a Christian ; he had conformed to been a question, how did Satan ever come to that faith soon after quitting Spain, but, entertain wicked thought ? If his dwellingproud of his ancient lineage, assumed the place was a home where temptation never name of D'ISRAELI (literally, "a son of sat at the fireside, how did he ever happen Israel") to perpetuate the fact of his Heto act in such a manner as to give saintly brew descent. The son of this gentleman people of the present day the opportunity was the late ISAAC D'ISRAELI, well know as for hauling him over the coals so dreadfully a man of letters, and the present represen-The "Southern Confederacy" once dwelt tative of the family is the Right Hon. in an Eden-a paradise full of sweltering BENJAMIN DISRAELI, Chancellor of the slaves and bloodhound overseers. How the Exchequer-the same to whom Mrs. inception of treason and rebellion originated BRYDGES WILLYAMS has bequeathed the in the South, belongs to a past too remote too bulk of her fortune. question now. But the paradise of the South has certainly been disruptured. The \_\_\_\_\_ A HORBOR. -There has been a horror discovered thunderbolts of the North have ploughed it up, and scattered alike slave and overseer. A great war has been inaugurated, which, in its throes and struggles on the side of the North to perpetuate the Union, has launched an arrow at the head of slavery, and cloven the head of the black beast in twain. No news is needed from Richmond prisons or Richmond papers to augment our knowledge of the horrors which reign at the South. If ever we feel inclined to forgive This is a fact, but it might as well be an allegory. Have we not discovered a horror in America? A slave, kept in bondage the causes which have led to the cruel sutoften of appalling barbarity, always of ferings of captured Unionists, it will be when we reflect how terribly those causes startling injustice-"more resembling a baboon than a man," so say the apologists have reacted upon the rebels themselves. for slavery-with a soul cramped from long And yet, no stronger motives can exist to suffering, the description of the system in blunt our charity then those which must. which he is imprisoned being loathsome beactuate us when we consider the settled, yond measure. The parallel does not stop unvarying, unreasoning malignity and perhere. Accustomed to his howls, the neighversity of the South. The cold-blooded atbors "never interfered," and we actually tempts at sarcasm in which the rebel leadfind men in the North, who-after FANNY ers-we mean editorial leaders-sometimes KEMBLE has published her book, after Gen. indulge, but turn the point of the gist against BUTLER has told his story, after the enorthemselves. They are a sort of edged mous crime and misery of slavery has been weapons with which self-injury is sure to published to the world-still say "it is be inflicted, and suggest a demon charming none of our business." We have learned away an excess of despair with a dreary sarthat that which is a horror in England has donic badinage of self. But the way in which we now stand with | long been a common-place in America.

country by a man of sense, who knows the lately written another message, which i country well, and, while there, has always another revelation of the weakness of the been friendly with our traders. Such a South, and the highly upright and sanguiman, we believe, Sir RUTHERFORD ALCOCK | nary character of Mr. LETCHER. It conis, and perhaps he may be able to neutralize | cludes as follows : the mischief done by Earl RUSSELL's pre-

Disraeli.

best paid official in Europe.

A Boston journal, which copies our

cludes as follows: "The despot who reigns at Washington, and who seeks the blood of the men, women, and children of the South, has issued his proclamation for the eman-cipation of our slaves, and, if we wish to carry it out effectually, no better plan could have been de-vised. Turn these men loose in the community where they can avise them of the wishes of Lincoln and they can advise them of the wishes of Lincoln and his adherents, and will be able to peruade them it at the policy he wishes adoled is for their benefit. The result must necessarily be discontent and dissatisfaction among our slaves. This policy is mischlevous in its effects upon the people of the State. It renders them dissatisfied with the action of the Govern-ment, and whatever is calculated to produce this re-sult renders them less active, less energetus, and less disposed to aid in carrying out Government pur-poses and objects. Such results ought at this time by all means to be avoided. Other reasons might be assigned, but these are sufficient." announcement of the legacy of forty thousand pounds, (\$200,000,) bequeathed to Mr. DISRAELI, the well-known British author and statesman, very much doubts whether he has been the recipient of such a golden windfall. The rarity of an occurrence, we would remind our contemporary, is no presumption against its reality. Magnificent

-----**OPERATIONS IN TEXAS.** Point Isabel-Fort Banks-Texas Rations.

ngence of The Press. ] sand dollars which we spoke of. That IN CAMP, POINT ISABEL, Texas, Dec. 10, 1863. respectable old English newspaper, The General Banks, with his usual sagacity, early conceived the importance of possessing the exit and entrance of the great contraband trade of Southern Western Times, which we remember almost money has been left to DISRAELI; that it Texas. Already he has commenced the construction of fortifications around the Point, which will com-mand the mouth of the Rio Grande, and before anwill be paid over to him, according to the English custom, twelve months after the other month the first object to greet the eye of the will has been received to probate; that the foreign seaman nearing the southern extremity of the testator was a Mrs. BRYDGES WILLYAMS, of Federal territory will not be the old light-house on Point Isabel, which met his gaze of yore, but the Mount Braddon, Torquay; that she was of garrison flag and Parrott guns of Fort Banks bid-ding defiance to the intrusion of Louis Napoleon, Maximilian, or the guerilla rebels of Mexico. Point celebrity of Mr. DISRAELI, whose grandfather was of the Jewish persuasion; and aspel is the terminus of the road from Brownsville te the Gulf, and, as it was proviously the great rea-dezvous of the cotton blockade runners, it has bethat her acqualninger with him areas from her inquiring whether he was decome the military depôt for the collection and shipscended from a Spanish family, as she ment of the confiscated cotton. Teams after teams are daily pouring in from the upper country with claimed to be. His reply led to a reloads, and departing again to receive some new cap-ture of the great "king." The immense seizures in joinder, and, though the correspondents never met, the intimacy by letter was conthis region must already have defraved a large fractinued, until the old lady, who had outlived tion of the expenses of the expedition. This locality tself is devoid of all attractions, and contains no her kindred, made up her mind that she uildings but a few one or two-story shantles, nunerous fishermen's huts, and one small frame church. The "boys" revel in the plenteousness of fish, game,

and fresh Texan beef. CONTRABAND SOLDIERS. The temperature has been very warm, especially

LYAMS' large property, after paying his own at noon, varied, however, occasionally by a cold, raw novester. The post is efficiently garrisoned by two regiments of the Corps d'Afrique; the 16th, and the other legacies, will become his. This balance, it is stated, is probably by two regiments of the Corps PAIRque; the loting previously stationed at Brazos, having recently eva-citated that island and joined the force here. The latter is one of the regiments of the original colored brigade recruited by Major B. Rush Plumly, of Phi-ladelphia. It is composed of contrabands, volun-teers, and conscripts, from the plantations of Louisi-sna. Few of them seem to comprehend the idea of as much more as the actual legacy of \$200,000. However, Mr. DISRAELI, under the English law, cannot draw a sixpence of the money until after he has paid the legacy-duty. Not being of "kith or kin" to the testator, that payment will be a war for the Union, but are impressed with a solemn ten per cent. on the whole amount, an item nviction that they and we are fighting for them which will go to swell the national revenue. and liberty, and that they are to redeem their people. The natural piety of the negro perrades their patient endurance and sacrificing heroism, and, without ex-ception, I have heard them declare their eagerness Members of the Royal family of England pay no legacy-duty, (the system being specially to favor them,) and, therefore, there lay down their lives for the "Yankees," and to was not one sixpence paid upon the million fight for "Linkum," whom they reverence as a

second Saviour. After occupying Point Isabel, General Banks (\$5,000,000) which the late Prince ALBERT left behind him, the accumulated savings out noved up, with the main body of his command, to Brownsville, the capture of which has been detailed of about twenty-one years' income, which, from all sources, averaged about \$300,000 in the published intelligence from those participaper annum. For the performance of his duting in it. BANKS AND DANA-FUTURE OPERATIONS.

ties, surely the late Prince-Consort was the After establishing a thorough military régime over the recreant citizens of Brownsville and vicinity, he Coming back to Mr. DISRAELI, we can placed Major General Dana (commanding Herron's old division) in charge of the United States forces on the Rio Grande. Re-embarking, General Banks, state that his family certainly emigrated from Spain to Venice more than a century with his gunboats and transports, proceeded up the coast, along Padre Island, to Aranses Pass. Musago, and that the family name was LARA. tang Island was less submissive than Brazos, and a Its head, at that time, was a wealthy merslight expenditure of ammunition was necessary. chant, who, like Shylock, had vast dealings He easily captured the garrison of about 150 men, with several pieces of artillery. Thus Corpus Christi 'on the Rialto."' In Venice, at that time. there was greater tolerance of religious fell into his hands. No more neatly executed plan has been presented during the war than the expedi opinion than in any other part of tion of General Banks to the southern coast o Texas. We await his return from New Orleans fo Southern Europe. No one ever heard of an auto-da-fe in Venice. LARA finally rea speedy renewal of our onward movement for the interior.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28. Army of the Potomac. Advices from the army this morning state that a quiet there, nothing of note transpiring.

A Presidential Trip Down the Potomac. the Potomac, and is expected to return to-night. Dismissals. The War Department has dismissed from the ser-

FRANCE. The supplementary election took place in Paris on the 14th, and the opposition candidate, M. Pelli-tan, was elected by a majority of nearly 6,000 votes over the Government candidate. The bill for a loan of 300,000,000 francs had been laid before the Corps Legislatif. The general debate upon the address to the Empe-ror took place in the Senate on the 14th. The Mar-quis Briasy found fault with sundry Government proceedings, and denounces the intrigues of England in thwarting the proposed Congress. The discussion of the address by paragraphs would begin on the 15th December. 5th December. The Paris Bourse on the 14th was rather drooping.

The Paris Bourse on the 14th was rather drooping. Rentes closed at 671.30. In Paris, the Duke of Brunswick was robbed by an English valet of diamonds to the extraordinary value of nine millions of francs, and twenty thous-and frances ingold. The thief was arrested with all the property on him, as he was in the act of em-barking at Boulogne for England.

AUSTRIA.

Rumors continued to circulate of a crisis in the Austrian Ministry. It was reported negotiations had been entered into with Prince Charles Auer-sperg to replace Archduke Bainer as President of the Oshunet. It was also asserted, but contradicted, that Herr Yon Schmerling had tendered his resigna-tion.

THE HOLSTEIN QUESTION.

THE HOLSTEIN QUESTION. It is reported that, at a cabinet council held at Copenhage on the 5th of December; it was resolved that, in order to avoid a conflict, the Danish troops should evacuate the town in Holstein which the German troops intend occupying. The Saxon and Hanoverian contingents were ex-pected to enter Holstein in a few days as the army of execution of the Frankfort Diet. The Frankfort Diet, on the 14th, voted 17,000,000 thalers for the expenses of the Federatexcution. Both the liberal factions of the Frustian Chamber of Deputtes had resolved to vote an address to the King, stating their motives for refusing the bill for the loan of 12,000,000 thelers, and pointing out the policy they think should be followed in the Holstein Question.

policy they think should be a straight of the second secon like mission: ITALIY:

The Allenza, of Milan, had published a manifesto from the Venetian Committee, inviting the people to prepare for action. The same journal also pub-lishes a memorandum of Garibaldi to the Powers in favor of nationalities.

## ABYSSINIA.

ABYSSINIA. The Emperor of Abyssinia, who had gained a vic-tory over the population of Gojani, is stated to have ordered the massacre of 15,000 prisoners-men, wo-men, and children. He is also said to have ordered the arrest of the British Consul at Massoura. The Bedouins had revolted and invested the town of Works.

INDIA, OHINA, AND AUSTRALIA.

The overland mail had reached England with the following dates: Calcutta, Nov: 9; Hong Kong, Ost. 3, and Melbourne, Oct. 24. The news generally has been anticipated by later telegrams. The report of the cotton crop in the northwest provinces of India is gloomy. The advices in regard to the New Zealand war are

The Advices in regard to the New Zealand was all considered less astisfactory. A Bombay telegram of Nov. 29th quotes cotton dull at 616 for Dholiersh. Cotton goods declining, owing to the extreme tightness of money. Exchange advanced to 28. 3d. Freights unchanged. CALCUTTA, Nov. 28.—Shirtings dull; twist de-clining. Exchange 28. 1%d. The Times says the affair with the Hill tribes will terminate without any of the obstrate tistics of an

terminate without any of the characteristics of an imperial war, but it may be costly and troublesome.

BRAZIL. The French mail steamer had reached Lisbon. Hio fates are to Nov. 24. Uotice is quoted 6[05000] 6[600 for good firsts; stock, 150,000 bags; exchange; 27% (27%, At Bahis augar was quoted 2[30002][500; exchange, 27% (228. At Pernambuco sucar was quoted 3[1700(23][500 for white; exchange, 25% (228%. LONDON MUONEY MARKET.—The funds on the 14th were firmer, but the improvement was not fully sustained. Consols closed at 90% (20%). The money market was without essential change. There was rather more demand for discount on the 14th, but no undue pressure. - BRAZIL. but no undue pressure.

but no undue pressure. Commercial Intelligence. LIVERFOOL, Dec. 16. A. M. -Cotton-The market yes-torday was quiet, and generally prices were a slade lower. Sales of the day 5,000 bales, including 2,000 for export and speculation. To day the market is flat and lifeless. Probable business 3,000 bales. TRADE AT MAROH SETEM - No report since the Asia salied. To-day's market not yet developed. BERASTOFFS.-Messrs. Richardson, Spence, & Co., and Wakefield, Nash. & Co., report Flour quiet but un-altered. Wheat dull and nomirally unchanged, but prices favor buyers. Corn in limited demand and sup-ply: miced 2002055 310 460 bb. PROVISIONS.-Beefand Pork without material variation. Bacon steady. Lard quiet. Tallow dull and again 6d 10 West.

Boltshas, Bostadquiet, Tallow dull and again 6d lower.
 PRODUCH, -Ashes unchanged; Pots 29s, Pearls 32s.
 Sugar rather quieter at last week's advance. Coffee very dull. Rice unchanged. Bark dull. Linssed Oil quiet at 98s. Fish Oils quiet; Cod 552 Roein and Spirils of Torportne very quiet. Petroleum unchanged; refined la 85/d018 9d.
 LONDON MARKETS. -Breadstoffs dull and rather lower for both Wheat and Flour. Bugar contiaues firm and in fair demand. Coffee well maintained. Tea in good request as full prices. Rice quiet but steady. Tal-low inactive.
 LATEST VIA OLIFENSTOWIN

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.

Special Despatence to The Press.

The President started yesterday on a trip down

vice Lieut. JOHN KAUFMAN, of the 46th New York Volunteers: Lient, HORAGE M. BUTLER, of the lat-Massachusetts Cavalry, and Liout. GAITEAD, of the

6th Illinois Cavalry. Confiscated.

ROSTON Dec 28 -Three sailors who were arre at Holmes' Hole, on suspicion of the murder of Mr. Luce, have been honorably discharged. A pair f bloody pantaloons have been discovered buried

The Murder at Holmes' Hole.

From Tennessee.

From Virginia.

-Manchester Guardian. GENERAL GARFIELD ON THE NEGRO QUESTION.-A Washington military official-General MoLean-arrived here a few days since on the Special duty of examining into alleged abuses of the State laws in regard to free negroes. It appears that the city po-licemen are in the babit of seizing upon and detain-ing every negro who arrives in the city from the South, and confining him in jail until it can be de-termined by some official whether he is free or con-traband. It is alleged that many free negroes who have been returning from the army to the North, have been thus deprived of liberty, sheir papers stolen from them, and they sold into slavery. I do not see how this can be or has been done. The pur-pose of the police appears to be to obtain the re-wards generally officiend for runaways whom they may catch, nothing more, though the contrary is al-leged by some. At any rate, much trouble has been and continues to be given to army officers who pass through the city with their servants. A short time since, General Garfield, member of Congress, and lately ohief of staff to General Roseorans, passed through this city with his free negro. General Garfield denied the right of the policemen, and re-fused to allow the man to be taken. General Boyle was appealed to by the policemen. On being told that, the servant was General Garfield's, pays General Garfield replied he would not do so i that the thing was a flagram tabuse, and hat he was as prove a note to General G., requesting him to settle the matter by giving the negro was finded the sing armore, the General G., requesting him to settle the thing was a flagram tabuse, and hat was used sould go free without a pass, and that he was as armore. The nonlicemen of the avoid ace the setter of a sup officer gathering around General Garfield's) parts of the the police men for the solution of do so is that the thing was a flagram tabuse, and an official has now been do in the officer gathering around General Garfield's, on the beach, which, it is hoped, may afford some

clue to the murderer.

The Chesapeake Pirates. ST. JOHNS, N. B., Dec. 28 .- Collins and McKenna

two of the Cheespeake pirates, were arrested and brought here before the police magistrate to-day. On the application of their counsel, the examination was postponed for a week. Arrival of the Steamer North Star from

Aspinwall. NEW YORK, Dec. 28,-The steamer North Star, from Aspinwall on the 19th inst., arrived here this norning. She brings no news.

The Murder at Holmes' Hole.

Boston, Dec. 28.—Three sailors belonging to a Bangor vessel have been arrested at Holmes' Hole on the suspicion of being concerned in the recent murder of Captain Luggra

The Sanitary Fair at Cincinnati. SPEECH BY GEN. ROSECRANS-LETTER FROM GEN. FREMONT.

OBN. FREMONT. On being presented with a terminonial of silver from the ladies of the Sautzer Frie at Cincinnati. General Roseorans made the following interesting speech:

Attaining version of the service of In some remarks upon the reprint of the Dominator ers of each of the monitors to Admiral Dupont, after his attack upon Fort Sumpter, says: It appears from the testimony of the seven com-manders of the seven monitors, that of the seven all were more or less injured; and, in the encounter of haif an hour half of them were put *hors de combat*. We use this phrase in its literal sense—they were put "out of the fight." It is true that they were not sent to the bottom of Charleston harbor; but whether the damage was of the nature of that which befell the Passaic, which had the roof of ther pliothouse. lifted up, or of that which befell the Nantucket, whose port shutter was jammed, thus preventing the guns being fired; or, again, of that which befall the Nahat, the turret of which, being struck, ceased to revolve, thus rendering the vessel useless; in any one of these cases, we say, the ships were, for the time being, quite as effectually put *hors de combat* as if they had been sent to the bottom of the harbor. harbor. Of the two monitors which in the trial agains Or the two monitors which in the triat against Sumpter suffered least injury, the Weehawken, the other day sunk mysteriously while at anchor, carry-ing thirty of her crew to a watery grave; and the turret of the Catskill proved worse than the Ugo-lino tower, in which her gallant commander, George W. Rodgers, met his death from the crushing in of the roof of the pilot-house by a shell from Fort Warner.

the foot of the photon which the evidence of There is one point touching which the evidence of all the commanders of the monitors is concurrent, namely: that the trial of the iton-clads against the forts was thorough; that it proved their inability to reduce them, and that it would have been madness

bravery, patriotism, and perseverance of those friends I owe what I am, and what I enjoy to-day. LETTRE FROM GENERAL FREMONT. "Mr DEAR Mrs. WILLIAMS: I hope that you will accept my spologies for delay in replying to your letter of the 24th. If the original of the order, which the lady managers have done me the honor to ask for, had been in my possession, it should have been immediately sent you. But it was given, at the time it was written, to Captain E. M. Davis, a son-io-law of Mrs. Lucretia Mott, and then an off-cer of my staff. He saked it for the Anti-Slavery Society. I have written him, to say that he will comfer quite a favor on me if he can enable me to comply with your request, and so soon as I have his reply I will communicate it to you. "The cordiality and friendly warmth of the reso-lutions in which the ladies embodied the request for the order, gave very great pleasure to Mrs. Fre-mont and myself, and J bey you to accept our very sincere thanks for their kind invitation. A severe diptheria illness, from which Mrs. Fremont is just recovering, and a pressure of work on myself, will not permit us to make our thanks in person. Pray be kind enough to say this for us to the Lsdy Mana-gers, and assure them of our earnest sympathy In their work, and our gratitude to them for their exer-tions in behalf of the soldiers. "I am, very respectfully and friely yours. "I am, very respectfully and truly yours. "I am, very respectfully and truly yours. "I am, very respectfully and truly yours.

A Dog MAIL TRAIN .- The following extract from

A Dos MAIL TRAIN.—The following extract from a private letter from Pambina shows how the mail is transported from that point to Crow Wing: I should have written to you four days ago, but the mail had to lay over one trip on account of the lameneas of one of the carrier dogs. You will pro-bably think it strange that the great United States mail should be delayed several days for such a cause, but nevertheless it was. The mail is carried from hass to Crow Wing, a distance of three hundred and fifty miles, by dog trains, and If one set of dug gat foot sore when their turn comes the mail has to lay over. To-incore whey say the dogs will be right and the mail will go forward. I saw the first dog mail train leave here on last mail day. It consisted of three middling sized dogs. They looked more like wolves than dogs. They had regular harness, very fancifully ornamented, and buckskin saddles, gor-geously worked with beads. The dogs are driven in tandem style. They go from forty to fifty miles per day, the half breed driver trothing behind most of the way.—S. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer, Dec. 20. LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN. LONDON, Dec. 16.—The Times' city article asys: There was yeaterday sgain a alight increase in the damand for discount at the bank, but still no Ap-proach to pressure ; and it is to any applications fare dispets lince there have been any applications for advances on the terms of 9 % cent. In the open markst the supply is good, but the minimum rate for the most choice paper was yeaterday about 7% % cent. In the Stock Exchange, short loans, which on Monday, were offered at 4% % cent, are now sought for at 5 % cent. The announcement that the stock of buillon in the bank had experienced a reduction of £660,000 within the last four days, caused a general increase of dullness in all the mar-kets yesterday. Consols fell % 4% cent, and foreign securities, which opened well, became extremely heavy. It is anticipated that the principal portion of such gold arrivals as may now take place will be purchased for France, and adverse influence on the various markets now consists in the desire actually fait by operatives to wind up their accounts at the end of the year, a process which is stimulated by the absence of symptoms of the probability of an early change in the curve of money. LANCASHIRE.

SALE OF PAINTINGS THIS MORNING .- A large

collection of paintings, comprising specimens of most of the artists of our city, will be sold this norning, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1305 Chestnut street W T Haines, Washington J T Murtagh, Washington Wm W Beed, Barrisburg by Thos. Birch & Son, auctioneers.

Public Entertainments.

Win W Keed, Barlibuurg Joach Keepers Dani L Herh, New York Geo W Warner, Boston Ssmuel Watson, Pittsburg CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE .- The renown which Ssmael.w. C W Rose, U mes Hoyt Vestvali won for herself here has rendered her tour through the West a series of dramatic exploits She now returns to us, and expects us all to take the oath of silegiance to her, instantly. Accordingly, she will make her rentue at the New Chesinut, on Monday evening. Several new characters are proa favorite place of entertainment. The programme consists of sixteen songs, ballads, solos, waltzes, duetts, choruses. The clarionett solo and "echo bugle" performances of Mr. Hall have been exceedingly admired.

Girard-Chestnut street, below Mint Haines, Washington W Reed, Barrisburg Sph Keepers Thos W Harkins, Bon W Warnet, Boston W Joan Stewart, Esston Donn Stewart, Esston Don CHESTNUT-HILL WATER WORKS .- Owing to the explosion of the steam boiler at these works, it is probable the residents at Ohestnut Hill will have to resort to the wells, as in olden times. It is supposed that three weeks will elapse before the works will be in good running order. This affair is a private corporation. American-Chestnut street, above Fifths, ) W Brookfield, N Jersey W Growins, Delaware S W Howard G W Howard G W Howard G W Howard Chist II Jessift, U S J F Scontor, Kanger, Kasafer, Pa G W Howard Chist II Jessift, U S J F Scontor, Kanger, Kasafer, Pa G W Howard Chist II Jessift, U S J F Scontor, Kanger, Kasafer, Pa G W Howard Chist II Jessift, U S J F Scontor, Kanger, Kasafer, Chester, Pa G W Howard Chist II Jessift, U S J F Scontor, Kanger, Kasafer, Chester, Pa G W Howard Chist II Jessift, U S J F Scontor, Kanger, Kasafer, Chester, Pa G W Howard Chist II Jessift, U S J F Scontor, Kanger, Kasafer, Chester, Pa G W Jessift, U S J F Scontor, Marker, Kasafer, Chester, Pa G B Scontor, Marker, Pa Scontor, Marker, Schoy Pa G Scontor, Kasafer, Chester, Schoy Hil F Bickelvero, Washington G Strayne, Snow Hil W H Gest, Virginia D C Alexander, Wikesbare M Zilnt W W Hest, Virginia Scontor, Chestnut street, above Taird. American-Chestnut street, above Fifth.

DIED OF HIS INJURIES .- Patrick Roan, who was admitted into the Pennsylvania Hospital on Saturday, with his neck broken, died from the effects of it yesterday afternoon.

CITY ITEMS.

A SPLENDID NEW YEAR'S GIFT .-- We recommend our readers, who have not yet done to call at the "Florence" Sewing Machine esta-St. Louis-Chestnut street, above Third. lishment, No. 630 Chestnut street, and make their selections of machines for New Year's gifts. It is the best machine in use by far, and the advantages of buying it in preference to any other will be very apparent to all who will spend fifteen minutes in examining it. It is so simple in its mechanism, and easy in its operations, that it is almost impossible for it to get out of repair, and a child can work upon it, whilst the character and range of work which it executes is unequalled by any other machine in use-

"THE BREATH OF FRESH AIR."-This magnificent oil painting, painted by Mr. Wenderoth, of the firm of Wenderoth & Taylor, (formerly Broadbent & Co.,) and now displayed at their art gallery, Nos. 912, 914, and 916 Chestnut street, is still telling its own poetic story to hundreds of visitors daily. In-lead, the crewds of sitisrs who throng this great Photographic establishment for portraits of them-selves and friends, find in the examination of this charming picture a double compensation. The aplendid new Photographs of Imperial size, now pro-duced by this firm, are also the finest ever made. At their counters they are now selling a splendid line of cartes de visite of distinguished men, and elegant Albums, at moderate prices.

BEST WHEAT FLOUR. Fresh ground from the finest wheat :

Teas and Coffees, of best quality; Crown and Basket Fruit; Elegant Apples ; For sale by DAVIS & RICHARDS. Arch and Tenth streets. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. Great Reduction in Prices. Ladies' and Misses' Fine Cloaks.

Ladies' and Misses' Fine Oloaks. Also, Rich Furs of all kinds, Rich Furs of all kinds. In anticipation of the close of the season, we are now prepared to make a large concession from

r prices on all our stock. J. W. PROOTOR & Co... The Paris Cloak and Fur Emperies. 920 Chenn HATS.-Great Reportion in Days Mult street, have

Messre, Wood & Cary, Noned Hats, Bonnets, &c. Just made a great reduce, in some cases, much be-gant stock of Bonnacture. their present pri ----

their present pr low the cost IDAY GIFT. - It is almost too late to recommend the sewing machine as A N article in a family. No well-regulated

ischold is without one. This question settled, he next thing to do is to select the one best suited Commercial-Sixth street, above Chestmut AM Davi, Weit Chester Richd Coffee, Easton B R Fonst, Mt yernon S B Roust, Mt yernon S B B Bart, Mt yernon S B B Broust, Mt yernon S B Broust, Mt yernon Jos S Evars, Weit Chester Jos S Evars, Weit Chester Jos Hopinger, Newark, Del to your requirements. Both of the editors of the Home Journal have long had the Grover & Baker machine in their households, and can speak from experience. We therefore have no hesitation in

saying, that we like this machine, and for the folowing reasons: First. It is more simple, dura-Barley Sheaf-Second street, below Visa ble, and less liable to derangement than others

St. Louis-Chestant street, above Taird. J C Stewart, Boston E H Brown, Brooklin F Cronise, New York W Alexandor, Harpe's Fer W K Thomas, New York T J Yorke, Jr, Silem, N J F T Stairwood, Ohio H Gilley, Boston E F Rowe, U S N U K Contes, New Jersey M Sopp, Beaford Jas Coates, New Jersey M Sopp, Beaford T B Mason, New York M B Lloyd & wf. N Jersey G M Harrison, New York D H Daniell, U B N Geo G Tees, Baltimore Merchants'-Fourth stoet, below Arch. Isaac Yetter, Mipersville Jae P Farrell & wf Stenderen, Shippenshurg Geo Higbee, New York B Haines, New York Jiset Nicholson, Maryland Miss E Jones B Haines, New York Jiset Stones, New York H Killay, Khlönarshurr fur Bowriet, Tittebuurg A Hixon & 1a Jw Reynolds, Boston D F Buut, New York D B Hunt, New York D B Hunt, New York D B Hant, Staper, Altexator, USA Miss E Jones W L Forder, Chicago D Reynolds, Wilkesbarr Col R McAllister, USA H Stapler, Alexardria, Va W C Fonger, Maryland D Reynolds, Wilkesbarr Col R McAllister, USA Miss Callister, A Forey D Shut, New York C Harshen, New York G T Jones, New York G T Jones, New York G T Jones, New York W Cleanes, New York G T Jones, New York W Weiss, Luzerne co, Pa W Lindy, Penn Haven Merchants'-Fourth stiget, below Arch. The Union-Arch street, above Third

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Teduce them, and that it would have been madices to have renewed the attack. Coming from officers of the skill, energy and daring that in so marked a degree characterized these commanders, these opinions will go far toward being conclusive with the majority of disinterested persons. But the inability of the monitors to re-duce either forts or earthworks finds additional proof in the failure of the attack against Fort Mc-Allister-a sand battery in the Ogeechee river, sgainst which the combined power of the monitors was on three different occasions directed, without making the slightest impression upon the work ; and, further, by the failure of the iron fleet to accom-plish anything against the defences of Oharleston harbor during the three months that Admiral Dahl-gren has had that business in hand. gren has had that Dumess in man. The Robbery in the Treasury Department. The amount of Cornwall's robbery in the redemp-tion bureau turns out to be at least \$100,000. How much more he abstracted no one knows, nor is there any official method of assocrationing. Taken to his house by two officers, and there kept constantly in their presence, he at last broke down, and confessed his orime, and indicated where the property could be found. A trunk, containing \$37,600 in fire-twentles, \$4,000 in Treasury notes, and a large quantity of the out halves of mutilated notes, which he had not ime to assort, and which were awaiting the match-ing necessary to their passing as youchers. After the discovery of his robbery, he was kept in a room in the Treasury for two days, under surveil-lance and moral sussion. He would confess nothing, and wassulten in his denial of guilt. His repeatedly expressed desire to see his wife indicated the place of concealment of the stolen money, and he was taken to his house in Georgetown, as mentioned. His embezziement has been going on fior months. The mutilated notes, the conter to the Regis-ter. They were counted and summed up according to their denominations, and if they compared with Comwall's accounts were returned to his own office to be destroyed by fire. At the last burning a little messenger boy, who had begged to watch the process, was astonished to a right to do that thing. The game was up. At was laid, and the felon walked right into its, a wowed reason for plunging into this sur his robery was his conviction that othary of orlerks, in responsible and confaid a large were feathering their nests by chere, heiped there were feature sometimes very great-ten there were feature doing bills. Frequently in the fool to take the your loves, these, twentles, were feathering their nests by chere, heiped there were feature sometimes very great-ten there were feature and some preparations for the end the felon walked right into ites, there were featu The Robbery in the Treasury Department.

"Mrs. L. B. WILLIAMS, Secretary Great West Sanitary Fair, Cincinnati."

PATERSON, New Jersey, is the headquarters of the silk manufactures in the United States. One thousand and fifty hands are now employed (mostly females), whose sanual pay-rolls amount to \$150,000. The silk comes from Ohins and Japan, and is con-verted into coat-linings, ribbons, neck-ties, flags, sewing twist, &c. Two new first-blass factories are about to be started, when the silk manufactures of Paterson will exceed that of all the rest of the Uni-ted States.

General incoming inner the contract of the second state of the spicech: I accept, with the most profound gratitude, this testimonial from the ladies of Cincinnati; and this address, which breathes the sentiments, I believe, not only of the women of Cincinnati, but the wo-men of our whole country, fouches me deeply. In every nation there is a heroic age—the age of poetry and heroism; and the signs of this age can be seen in the nation, as the signs of the advance in life of the child toward manhood. One of these marks is as mothers, the first lessons of piety, of honor, and of duty; from whom comes, as wives, as sisters, and as daughters, encouragement and incentive to culti-vate and exercise these virtues. It is impossible for me to say what I feel on this sub-jetti but i the brait transport of the veloped evidences of that heroic age to this war has developed evidences of that heroic age the this mation which these sent THE MONITORS .- The inefficiency of the monitor is so clearly shown in the documents which accom-pany the report of the Secretary of the Navy that pany the report of the Secretary of the Navy nav it is a matter of supprise why the Government has given by vaying with a huywait of money on your and for vessels of this description. The New York Times, in some remarks upon the reports of the command-ers of each of the monitors to Admiral Dupont, after

In a Cornwall village—a poor lunatic confined by his brother for twenty years in a room under circum-stances of appalling barbarity. The villagera, ac-customed to his heartrending shriets and howis, never interfered, "it was none of their busin as." Only a stranger discovered and delivered the misera-ble being, "more resembling a babboon than a man, drawn and oramped from long exposure and suffer-ing out of all form of humanity, stark naked, and only two old rotten bags for a coveriet;" the de-scription of the room in which he was confined being loathsome beyond measure,—Correspondence Tribune. The property of forty persons in this District has heen confiscated. Among the later cases are Gov LETOHER, of Virginia, and Judge CAMPBELL, lat of the Supreme Court. Contraband Mail. Captured. A large contraband mail has been captured in Ba timore, just as it was about to be despatched to Richmond. A number of arrests were made, and it is said that the correspondence implicates prominen

people in Baltimore and Washington. Capture of Philadelphia Oyster Doats.

LANCASHIRE. LANOASHIRE. The market reports of yeaterday are not favorable. There was a talk of again stopping mills, and the report says that at such rates as were offered yester-day many manufactures, would prefer suspending more work. The firm of Messrs. Brown, Shipley, & Co., Liver-pool, have issued a circular announcing that they have opened a house in London, and that the busi-ness will be conducted at Liverpool and London, in connection, as hitherto, with the establishments in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore.

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id. It sews from ordinary spools, and no rewinding of thread is necessary. Third. It sews with equal facility all fabrics, the most delisate and the heaviest, and with all kinds of thread, silk, cotton or linen. Fourth. Its seam is so strong and elastic that it never breaks. Fifth. It fastens both ends of the seam by its own operation. Sixth. It seam, though cut at every sixth stitch, remain

firm, and neither runs nor ravels in wear. But, bedes the above qualities to reco ind the "Grover & Baker," it has a faculty which no other machin bases is makes country that in Ying institute change of arrangement. Having come to the conchange of arrangement. Having come to the con-clusion as to which machine to purchase, we would ask what more noble or handsomer holiday gift could be selected ? Nothing could possibly be more acceptable in a house where it has not yet been in-

troduced. It not only saves money and time, but is certain to preserve the health and very often the temper of the "gude wife."-N. Y. Home Journal,

A GENERAL OEGANIZATION .- There will be a general organization on next Monday, by way of commencing the New Year. City Councils will organize, the various departments of the sity ditto, and numerous corporations, &c., ditto, ditto. There will be no re organization needed at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 605 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Their organization is complete and permanent, as any one may discover by producing a first-class suit there,

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