THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1864.



Round about Richmond. Man's extremity is God's opportunity, and the rebels' extremity is ours. They are having a starvation carnival down South. The brilliancy of the season at Richmond is altogether unexampled. Substitutes and substituters being played out in military life are being introduced into the demestic circle. Persimmon brandy and corn coffee are the latest luxuries introduced, and corn-bread slap jacks are discovered to be as delicately delicious (perhaps more so) than French rolls. The theatres are doing a flourishing business in French spectacular pieces, to audiences which pay from one to ten dollars per seat. The poor classes have come to the conclusion that they are much better without meat, so have all turned vegetarians. Mr. DAVIS does the praying ; they do the fasting. corruption, and extravagance, and neglect. Soap is charged in hotel bills as an extra, and not the least important statement is and so, perhaps, are plates, and knives and that ten thousand lives are annually sacriforks. At the Spottswood and Ballard ficed by the disregard of sanitary regula. houses board is twenty dollars a day, and business so flourishing that the Exchange Hotel cannot stand the competition, and so earnestly declare her disgrace. is closed. Elouching along in luxuriant shces, which are such miracles of art as to sell for thirty dollars, the people of Richmond diet on corn meal. The way the soldiers make bread is to stick a lump of dough on a stick, and roast it in the fire. In all this richness of home resources, the people yet affect, with the ferocity of pampered tastes, the glories of foreign importations. crisis : All the horses, teams, mules, blankets, caps. overcoats, ambulances, that are fit for any, thing, are labelled U. S. The accoutrement of IMBODEN'S troops consists of a little bit of a rag jacket, with pantaloons to match, or not to match. The first thing a Yankee prisoner is required to do is to undo himself, and change clothes with the rebels, these rebels of course acting on the principle that fair exchange is no robbery ! Confederate Captain So-and-So presents his

compliments to such-and-such a Yankee colonel, and begs the favor of his coat and boots. This kindly spirit gives rise to all the little social amenities of life at Richmond. Now and then the hawk's eye Golution explanatory of the confiscation bill, of a most important character, was adopted in vernment singles out some delinquent rethe House of Representatives, after an exbel, like Captain TURNER, of Libby, and arrests him for operating too extensively in citing debate, and by a strict party vote. Although several gentlemen, who have greenbacks, and setting Union prisoners at heretofore voted with the Administration large for a consideration. in that branch of Congress, opposed this But this is not the time to laugh at the dis-

resolution, the Republicans, Union Demotresses of the South, and any disposition to sarcasm is instantly checked by an apprecrats, and Southern anti-slavery men were hension of the nature of the miseries entailtoo strong for the Opposition, and cared upon it. Stonewall JACKSON used to ried the measure by a majority of eightbeastingly dub the United States generals thus showing that, for all practical purposes, the thorough men in the House. like his quartermasters, and make ready for a raid when in want of clothing and provithe thorough men in the Senate, have the control, and will yield no jot nor tittle to the sions. The rebel troops were better off in counsels of expediency and conservatism. his time than they are now, for they are ra-With this majority well disciplined, and pidly approaching the lowest depths of sufinspired by devotion to principle, all the The fierce Secessionists among fering. great measures necessary to the successful them-for there are some left-have strip. administration of the Government and to a ped the Southern Unionists of everything, vigorous prosecution of the war, will be carse that the quickest way to discern the proried. Each House has acted upon the tax perty of Union men down South is to ncte its utter devastation, its entire or revenue bill, although a final decision destitution of cattle and cultivation, its has not yet been reached. It will be nebroken enclosures, and demolished grana- cessary, also, to legislate in regard to the ries and out-houses. But the majority management and disposition of those imof the men and the majority of the people mense expanses of Southern soil captured are becoming converted to Unionism. Their by our advancing armies, so that they may sufferings, directly and indirectly, have be cultivated with the best advantage to the

brought them to this pitch. They have soldiers who have conquered it, and to

homesteads of the South ; when they con that such is the understanding. I have directed that template the results of the South's barren number greater than the shall be sent to you. In another communication Gen. HITOHOOOK is reminded that, by the President's proclamation, Gen. BUTLER is under ban of outlawingenuity and futile chicanery; when they are reminded of the discontent and murproclamation, Gen. BUTLER is under ban of outlaw-ry, and that while bis Government cannot prescribe what sgents the United States shall employ, self-respect requires that the Confederate Government shall refuse to treat with one so obnoxious, and that muring with which the people of the South regard JEFF DAVIS and his constituency: when they regard the want and privation which stalk squalid through the Southern Gen. BUTLER'S agency cannot, therefore, be recog-nized, or his person protected by a flag of truce. General BUTLER returned the note, and said, in States, then the impartially-thinking people of the North cannot but conclude that rebeleply, that no right of declaration of outlawry, by reply, that no right of any officer or soldier of the United States, can be admitted, or for a moment lion is growing tired of itself, and that its last efforts, if fierce, will be brief. Even-United States, can be admitted, or for a moment regarded, by the Government of the United States, as it certainly will not be by the persons upon whom such intimidation is attempted. He informs Ro-BERT OULD that, unless his flag of truce is respected, all further communication by flag of truce, between those authorities and ours, must cease. On June 12th General BUTLEE Writes again, ask-ing an exchange of lists of prisoners and of minded men of the North do not blind themselves to the fact of the desperate efforts which will yet be made in rebeldom, but foresee that those efforts will be final.

THE CITIZENS OF New York complain that ing an exchange of lists of prisoners and of deaths, and proposes the making up of monthly lists, of the world's cities theirs is one of the freest, most intelligent, most busy, and most Provost Marshals Suspended.

ETOVOST MARSHAIS SUSPENDED. Captain ROLLO GLEAGON, provost marshal of the Tbird district of Vermont, and Dr. J. L. CHANDLER, surgeon of the Board of Enrolment of the same dis-trict, have been suspended from duty, to await an investigation of a charge of having enlisted men into the United States service who were physically discuslified for military duty. prosperous, and its government is the most corrupt, most expensive, most rascally that was ever known. A committee of prominent gentlemen has issued an address in be half of a reform association of taxpayers and voters. It gives a terrible picture of

Capitain ISAAO PLAT, provost marshal of the Twelith district of New York, and Dr. WILLIAM PITCHER, surgeon of the Board of Eurolment of that district, have been suspended in like manner and for a similar reason. Dr. Gwynne.

tions on the part of the authorities. I'he best The Satr, this evening, says, in relation to the re-

friends of New York are those who most lease of Dr. GWYNNE, charged with frauds in con-nection with his position at the Treasury, that he has not been unconditionally discharged. His wife came here and satisfied the authorities, first, that THE Washington correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat pays the following just he had at one time been an inmate of an insane tribute to one of the most effective and eloasylum; second, that his longer incarceration in the quent men in Congress-a Representative Old Capitol, at this time, might superinduce a seond attack of insanity; whereupon it was judged who, while faithfully serving his constitubest to relieve him on his agreeing not to leave this city previous to appearing for trial under the ents, frequently and ably illustrates the principles and obligations involved in this great charges on which he was imprisoned. He was not required to give bail for his appearance, only be-cause the Government holds in its own hands an amount of money which it owes him as large, quite, as any bail that would have otherwise

been required of him.

crisis: "One of the finest speeches of the season was de-livered by Judge Kelley, of Philadelphia, during the discussion of the internal revenue bill to-day, in reply to Fernando Waod, of New York, who as-tacked the war party with great bittences and secrbity. Judge Kelley met and overthrew the giant of Gotham, casily and neatly. It was a little side tilt which relieved the tedlum of the decate upon the details of the bill before the House. Judge K. is one of the ablest men in the House, and will make his mark as a statesman. The Republican party may well be proud of such a man."

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

Capture, belonging to the 1st Tonnessee Artillery. Captain 14 ms, of the 10th Massachusetts, and Captain RAD, of the 3d Ohio, are to be ironed, sent to Salisbury, N. C., and put to hard labor, in retail-WASHINGTON, Feb. 7, 1864. The session promises to be a short one The work in the committees will be rather ation for the similar treatment of two captains capemendatory of the great measures of the last tured by BUBNSIDE, and who are now at Johnson' Congress than original. Yesterday, a reso-Island Confirmed by the Senate.

The Senate in executive session to day confirmed the nomination of ISAAC STOUT, of Wisconsin, to be United States Consul at Singapore. An Appointmenf.

The Exchange of Prisoners.

A. MoFABLAND, of Portsmouth, Ohio, so well and favorably known as a clerk in the office of the Secretary of the United States Senate, has been appointed commissioner for leasing cotton plantations and taking charge of abandoned property. He is

Death of a Foreigner in Richmond. Col. CLAUDIUS CROZET, an eminent civil engineer, died in Richmond on the 29th of January. He

The Supreme Court of the United States to-day delivered an opinion in the case of the proprietors of the bridges over the rivers Passaic and Hackentack, plaintiffs in error, against the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, in error to the Court Land Errors and Appeals for the State of New Jersey. Justice MILLER, in announcing the opinion of the court, gave out, at length, the history of the controversy, from which it appears that the plaintiffs claimed the exclusive privilege of erecting two bridges over these rivers, according to a franchise conferred upon their possession in 1790 by the State of New Jersey ; and that, therefore, the act of 186 could not give to the defendants a similar privilege within the prohibited limits, it being against the

tiner of to-day is just received here, and contains the following important news: plaintiffs was conferred seventy-three years ago, when the idea of railroad communication did not

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

DETAILS OF THE BECONNOISSANCE.

BRILLIANT SUCCESS.

The Enemy Driven Back, and His Strength Ascertained.

GEN. SEDGWICK IN COMMAND.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Star of this evening ublishes the following : "Parties coming from the front represent that we

experienced considerable loss in the return of our roops from the late demonstration. It is stated hat some of our pontoons were lost at the Rapidan, whereby the enemy was enabled to pick up some of ur men who had not recrossed. "Also, that a rebel cavalry force, crossing above

Norton's Ford, intercepted a couple of our regi-ments, who were forced to cut their way through with some loss,

"These reports, it should be added, are not at all definite, and have not, up to noon to day, been con-firmed by anything received at the War Departnent."

LATER.

Parties arriving from the front this morning state hat when our troops pushed across the Germania ford they found the rebel rifle-pits in that immediate vicinity coupled by but twenty-five pickets, who threw up their arms and surrendered, stating that there was no rebel force within ten miles of their Immediately thereafter our forces pushed ahead

in the direction of Orange Court House, but had hardly progressed two miles before they were opened on from twelve guns. Attacking the rebel force working and supporting these guns, we drove them working and suppo working and apporting these guns, we drove them from their position with considerable loss in killed, wounded, and missing. Our loss was 26 in the affair. The mass of our infantry then recrossed the Rapi-dan, leaving a force to hold the rifle-pits taken, probably until the operations of our cavalry that had moved by a different route had terminated. Heavy firing is said to have been heard yesterday, and it was believed about Culper that our caval-ry was then engaged with the enemy it had been

ast, the 3d Army Corps moving to the Rapidan at Commissioner OULD declares exchanged all pri-8 A. M. on that day. The enemy resisted the cross-ing, but, despite their utmost efforts to prevent it, soners heretofore held by the Union authorities whether officers, soldiers, or civilians, reserved at City Point before the 1st of January; and all offi-cers and men of the Vickaburg capture, who report-ed for duty at Enterprise, Miss., prior to Nov. 14, 1863; also, all officers and men, of the Vickaburg the corps named was finally successful in laying a pontoon bridge, over which it advanced, driving the enemy before them, and capturing a large number of prisoners. This engagement, resulting, as reported, so bril-

liantly to our army, lasted two hours, the rebels annoying our forces with their artillery and sharpshooters, but, as the sequel proved, without avail. At 4 P. M., the 2d Army Corps having in the in erim also crossed, the advance was continued, the termin and before, the advance was continued, the enemy, as before, offering protracted resistance, but in vain. They fought stubbornly for two hours, but, as in the first fight, fell back, having been bafiled in all their attempts to repulse or check our intrepid columns. Their loss in prisoners, in the two engage

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Twelve Miles of the City.

nents, is rumored to be very large, as well as in silled and wounded. We are not advised how much farther the report

we are not autised now much farther the report-ed reconnolssance in force will be extended, but it is claimed that its results are very satisfactory. The strength of the enemy has been ascertained, and other important movements will peedily follow. tationed at Vicksburg. Major General Sedgwick is now in command of the Army of the Potomac, General Meade being de-

tained at home by sickness. The cause of the reconnoissance reported above is stated by another source to have been an advance by the enemy in force to Mitchell's and Raccoon was a native of Lyons, France. The United States Supreme Court.

where, probably the departure of reinfore North Carolina and Tennessee. AN ADVANCE ON RICHMOND A Large Federal Force Within

constitutional provisions forbidding the impairing FORTRESS MONROE. Feb. 8 .- The Richmond of contracts. The Justice, in the review, said the grant to the

Richmond is threatened by the enemy. On Saturday night our pickets were driven in at Bottoms Bridge, twelve miles from the city. The enemy enter into the minds of the legislators of that learned how dreadful a thing it is to forsake the substantial interests of the present and period. Steam, since that time, had produced a B York river railroad tal revolution in travel, and was destined to have tion. A large force was massed at Burhamsville, and moved forward to Talleysville yesterday after-noon, and was then advancing. Their force consists of three brigades of infantry, four regiments of caa still greater influence upon the affairs of the world. There could be no impairing of a contract, as

KANSAS AND ARKANSAS. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 6.-A special despatch to the Democrat from Fort Smith says that the steamer Leon had arrived there with commissary stores,

and that the Ohippewa was expected today. Ospt. Russel, the rebel Adjutant General, now a prisoner here, says that Femberton now commands in Mobile. The 3d Wisconsin Regiment has re-enlisted, and will start for home in few days, A tquad of Texas refugees arrived yesterday, having been six days in coming from Gen. McOul-

lough's headquarters, at Benham, They report a fearful state of affairs. The whole country beyond the robel army is a battle-field, and engagements between deservers and guerillas are frequent, in which the former are generally successful. Refugees send numerous messages to the Federal army, pledging enough armed reoruits to hold the country. They only want to see the head of a Federal column

to rise. Steele's cavalry advance has occupied Banton, sixty miles south of Little Rock. The steamer J. J. Rae, with a large cargo of sugar, molasses, and 127 bales of cotton, for this city, has

arrived. Private advices from Vicksburg to the 1st instant represent everything progressing favorably and with military expedition. A large number of cases of small-pox have occurred in the Sist Illinois Regiment, but precautions are being taken to prevent its spreading to other regiments. The steamer Wm. Wallace, with the 21st Missouri Regiment aboard, while passing Island 7i, on the

28th ult., was fired into by guerillas from the Mississippi shore. Nearly 100 shots were fired in ten minutes, resulting in the death of Thomas Ryan, sergeant Co. D, and mortally wounding two privates who have since died. The steamer Arago, while lying in Old river, was

leo fired into on the 27th. Three hundred shots vere fired, but no one was hurt. The loss by the late fire in Memphis is \$75,000, with no insurance. Deservers from the rebel army are coming into

Memphis at the rate of fifty to seventy-five per day. As many as one hundred and fifty have come in in one day. Cotton transactions for the past few days have

Major General McOlemand and staff have arrived

here, en route for the Department of the Gulf.

here, chroute for the Department of the Gulf. Several hundred guerilles are reported to be con-scripting back of Fort Pillow. In St. Louis cotton is unchanged. The receipts since the last report are about 700 bales. Flour is drooping. Wheat dull, and declined 2 to 4 cents, Corn 5@10 cents lower. Oats declined 1@2 cents.

NEW ENGLAND.

Boston, Feb. 8.-It has been stated that Vermont as not raised her quota, and that 889 men are still wanted to complete it. The statement conveys a wrong impression. Vermont has raised her full quots on the October call, and a surplus of 1,034 men. She lacked under previous calls i,923, leaving a deficiency under all the calls of the President of orly 539. Few States have a better record. A serious accident befell George Bird, Esq., ohlef engineer of the Boston fire department, while at the fire in Broad street yesterday morning. A lad-der, thirty feet in length, fell, striking Captain Bird first heavily on the top of his fire hat, and gland struck his shoulders and knocked him violently to the ground. The upper portion of his body is partially paralyzed, and, though unable to move in his bed, he has his senses perfectly. It is feared

that he may have sustained serious internal i iurier. Malden Bank-Detection of the Murderer. BOSTON, Feb. 8 - The Malden Bank robber and murderer has been arrested in the person of Edward

ords, their design being to cover movements els W. Green, the postmaster of the place. He has con-fessed to his guilt, and most of the stolen money has been recovered. Mr. Green is 27 years old and has a wife and one bild. He has heretofore borne a good character. After the search of Green's person he was con-IMPORTANT NEWS.

ducted into an adjoining room, where he was in-formed that he had been followed and watched for formed this he had been introduced any waveful and some time. Thereupon-without any unusual emo-tion-he confessed his guilt. He stated that on the day of the murder he visited the bank twice; the first time he found there a conductor, who left a pair of skates jethe next time was half past eleven. Immediately on entering he went into the directors room, and seeing no one, drew his pistol-a six barrelled Smith & Wessin revolver-placing the muzzle within a foot of young Converse's head and fired, the ball taking effect under or back of his ear. He instantly discharged a second barrel, the ball taking effect in Converse's temple, while his

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He also stated that the pistol was in a drawer at

his boarding house, and on going there it was found. Green was brought to this city and committed to

he Tombs. The feelings of his wife on hearing of

his arrest can better be imagined than described.

A Newspaper Office Sacked.

er thrown out the windows, and the subscription

Attempted Murder.

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.- Lewis Tibbitts, a corn deale

Suicide of a Prisoner.

Bank Statement.

victim lay on the floor. After the consummation of the deed, he seized the tills in the drawer, shout five thousand dol

HISTORIGAL SOCIETY OF PENNSTLVANIA. -The sanual meeting of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania was held last evening. The proceed-ings were unusually interesting, there being a large number of members in stiendance. J. Ross Snow-der, Esq., was called to the chair. The seport also sets forth the fund upon certif-hibited the gratifying fact that the fund upon certif-to consist stifficials and the fact that, owing to consist an exitement. The report also sets forth the fact that, owing to do consist. The report also sets forth the fact that, owing to blo to complete the history of Bethlehem and the Moravian settlement. There were many presents received by the codety, a water-color representation of the tombstone of William Bradford, s printer, buried in Trinity Mr. Abraham Hosier, artist. Mr. Abraham Hosier, artist. A resolution of thanks was tendered to presented the photograph of Johanna Maria Heekes stowed upon the society, mr. Rechael L. Bodley, of Cincinnati, Ohio, presented the above, and all other gifts be-stowed upon the society. The venerable Samuel Hasard, the librarian, hav-ing tendered his resignation, a vote of declining Realt, and of the state of Ohio. The venerable Samuel Hasard, the librarian, hav-ing tendered his resignation in discharging the the boundary lines of the State of Ohio. The venerable Samuel Hasard, the librarian, hav-ing tendered his resignation in discharging the the boundary lines of deving basis an officer, and for his unremitting attention in discharging has passed, acknowledging his merits as an officer, and for his unremitting attention in discharging has passed, acknowledging his merits as an officer, and for hes sub to be did age: The society now proceeded to the election of duties of the said position. He had tendered his resignation in consequence of declining has having The society now proceeded to the election of duties of the said position. He had tendered his resignation in consequence of declining has an officer, who HISTORIGAL SOCIETY OF PENNSTLVANIA.

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the infirmities of advanced age. The society now proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year. William Duane and Aubrey H. Smith were appointed tellers, who an-nounced the following-named gentlemen as having been elected to the respective positions as named: President-Joseph R. Ingersoll. Vice Presidents-J. Francis Fisher, George Cham-bers, of Chamberaburg; Benjamin H. Coates, M. D., J. William Wallace. Treasurer-Charles M. Morris. Recording Scorelary-Horatio G. Jones. Librarian-Samuel L. Taylor. Library Committee-John A. McAllister, Riehard L. Nicholson (one year, in place of Charles J. Bid-die, resigned).

L. Nicholson (One year, in prov of Charles of Survey die, resigned). Publication Committee-Rev. Daniel Washburn. Finance Committee-Edmund A. Souder. Mr. Jones called the attention of the society to the importance of having a hall large enough to give sufficient accommodations for the great addi-tions which are continually being made to the li-bury.

tions which are continually being made to the li-brary. Gen. Patterson thought the time had come in which efforts, properly directed towards that object, would be crowned with success. Mr. Bucknell advocated the erection of a hall in some central locality, which might even be large enough to afford accommodations to other associa-tions of a kindred nature. Cit control tes -Sugar continues very firm, bni time in very little doing. Coffee is unchanged; small said the making at ion Rio, and Lagnayra at 55% of b. SEBDS. -Time ten demand, with sales of 1,000 bar.
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tions of a kindred nature. The discussion became quite animated, and a very general expression of opinion ensued, which finally resulted in the adoption of a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to take the mat-ter into consideration. The subject will be brought up before the next meeting for general discussion. There was no other business of general interest iraneacted.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 8, 1864. There is very little change to note in the general con dition of the money market; capital accumulates ra-pidly, and rates range from 5 to 7 per cent , the bulk of

without change in prices. The course of the stock market is still onward and up-

ward, with no diminution of the intense excitement noted for the last few days. Everything on the list con-tinues to advance, and it is impossible to say, in some cases, whether it is with reason or without. The values f many of the stocks are certainly increasing, owing o improved business arrangements and prospects, and a heavy advance in several stocks at the same time is apt to give the tone to the whole market, and everything advances in sympathy. Catawissa preferred rose to 43%; Susquehana Canal to 25%; Schuylkill Navigation 5.3%; Subquenatina Caulant to 23%; Schnylkini Mavigation to 24%; the preferred to 35%; Pennsylvania to 75%; Reading to 59%; North Pennsylvania to 33%; Thirteenth and Fifteenth to 37. Minchill sold at 60%; Little Schnyl-kill at 48%; Chester Valley at 6%. 41% was bid for Long Island; 37 for Elmira. Fulton Coal was in demand at 6%@6%; New Creek at 1%; Pitter Minira 216; Girand at 6%@6%; New Creek at 1%; Pitter Minira.

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for fair to extra Hathowsy, 60 Lancaster county Steers, selling at 11@136 for fair to extra. oney & Smith. 180 Ohio Steers, selling at from 113 ain, 45 Pennsylvania Steers, selling at from Vi c for common to 100d. bandler & Co., 45 Chester county Steers, selling y n 11@12% for fair to extra. Kennedy, 25 Pennsylvania Steers, selling at from

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Beldwin, 32 Chester-county Steers selling as from ag 12 for common to extra. I. Abrahams, 53 Pennsylvania Steers selling at from 1 @10e for common quality. B. Scott, 14 Chester county Steers selling at from 113 125c for rair to extra quality. Cows - The arrivals and sales of Gows at Phillirs' Avenne Drove Yard reach about 200 head this weet: there is a good demand and prices are firm; Springers are selling at from \$22,000, and Cow and Calt af from \$25,000 % head, according to quality; old, poor Cows are selling at from \$26,000 % head. Course at from \$26,000 % head.

AFTER BOARDS.

Philadelphia Markets.

Philadelphia Cattle Market.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Bills Introduced. Bills Introduced. Mr. PENDLETON, of Ohio, introduced a bill providing that the Secretaries of the Executive Departments may occupy seals on the floor of the House of Representatives. Referred to a select committee Mr. SPAULDING. of Ohio, introduced a bill to repeal the fugitive alaye law. Referred to the Committee on FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET.

the fuginty-shave new. Include to an event was the Judiciary. Mr. OBTH. (findiana, introduced a bill, which was referred to the Judiciary Committee, to create a new department, to becalled the Department of Industry. It provides for a Secretary of Industry, who will be a Ga-binet officer, and embraces four bureaus, namely, of agricolture, freedmen's affairs, mines and minerals, of invitari fines officer, and embrous four breases, namely, of agriculture, freedmen's affairs, mines and minerals, Mr. JULIAN, of Indiana, introduced a bill to repeal the acts of Oongress of 1960 and 46, authorizing the trans-portation of goods in original packages, through the United States to Canada, or from Canada to the United States, for foreign transportation, which was referred to the Committee on Commerce. Mr KINNEY, delevate from Utah, introduced a pro-position, with a view to compensate the people of that Territory for losses statisticed by Indian depredations. Mr. BinNEY of assession delevation delevations. Mr. BinNEY, delevate from the Committee on Presentative from the Seventh Congressional district of Virginia. The resolution lies over for future conside-ration.

operations being made at 6. Gold was stronger, and dvanced to 169. Government securities very s eady.

The receipts of Beef Cattle continue moderate. reat about 1,850 head this week at Avenue Drove Yard (cattle are in demand, at about former rates; first qu Western and Penna Steers are selling at from 120 ks cond do at 11@11%c, and common at from 7 up to 100 as to quality. The market closed rather dull for ; as to qualify. The market closed rather dull for the mon cattle: the good lots had all been disposed of stip in the day, wi hin the above range of prices. Cows. — About 200 head sold at the Avenue Drove Vard at prices ranging from \$20 up to \$20 W head, as to qualify Energ. — The arit's is are isree this week. About 51 head sold at the Avenue Drove Vard at from 5 up to 33 head sold at the Avenue Drove Vard at from 5 up to 33 head sold at the Avenue Drove Vard at from 5 up to 33 head sold at the Avenue Drove Vard at the dis. Hores. — About 2,450 head sold this week, at the dis. The cattle on sale to day are from the following States:

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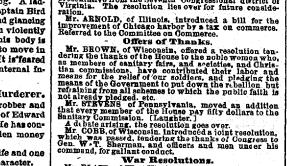
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been very limited, the shipments exceeding the arri-vals, and at the present rate the city will soon be cleared. Prices continue about three cents lower, in

is received with more or less favor. In talion has passed into a proverb, and desertions are being made into Martin burg uninterruptedly. The forces left are only held together through the fear of being shot. They could stand before no cavalry, and would be as resistless as chaff before the wind. The growing exasperation against Mr. DAVIS hourly augments the general discontent.

Hundreds of Union families are moving on toward the Union lines, and when the war is over, a large army of Unionists, whom we knew not of, will wait for hospitality on our very threshholds. Ever since the war broke out hundreds of Union men have existed in the fastnesses of the Blue Ridge, working and praying for the opportunity to fight successfully against the Confederacy. These banded together are another source of strength, and of the strongest kind of strength too. For men who have been disciplined by such hardships, who have lived through months of starva. tion and banishment, who have voluntarily encountered privations worse than death, are a reserve corps which will let new blood into the veins of Northern endeavors when-

ever it is needed. The destruction of the social system of the South does not, however, imply the weakness of the rebel armies. On the contrary, the rebel armies have been strengthened at the expense of the suffering of the people. The starvation stories are no doubt true, but those who infer from them that the fighting will be easy in the spring are, we think, greatly in error. The next campaign important Order on Consolidation of Rewill be contested with the fierceness of desperation.

The Navy Yard. That Congress will establish the new navy yard on the Delaware river is no longer a matter of doubt. The claims of New London are not important, and have been fully examined. Pennsylvania offers surpassing advantages for the building of an iron clad navy, in the prompt supply of timber, coal, and iron, in all the essentials of safe and inexhaustible harborage, and in manufacturing supremacy. No other State is so well fitted for the establishment of such a navy yard as the Government has planned, and this fact being understood by Congress, the determination of the exact site should be easy; for when we enumerate the advantages of Pennsylvania, we declare the values of Philadelphia. All the manufacturing, mining, and industrial interests of the State centre in the metropolis, and to build in Pennsylvania a navy yard away from Philadelphia would clearly be an extravagant waste of opportunity. It is unnecessary to depreciate the natural advantages of Chester. We can afford to grant that a fine navy yard could be built on that site; for the grand argument for League Island does not rest upon the unfitness of all other sites, but upon its own immense superiority. It is not Chester is radically bad, but that

that League Island is intrinsically best. League Island has a front of five hundred acres, with a channel close to the shore deep enough to float ships of the largest size ; it is placed exactly within that point of the river most easily defended from an enemy; the land is low, but the soil rests upon a firm sub-stratum, upon which a stone wall, washed daily by the tide, has stood for twenty years uninjured and without repair. Its size, its water front, economy of the site as a free gift to the Government, are not the greatest of its recommendations. All of its values are quadrupled by its civic position. Philadelphia is the manufacturing centre of the United States, and there should the

great navy yard be. THE NEW YORK World says that it warned the country not long since to put no faith in statements that the rebellion was

the Union. LONGSTREET'S forces are tho- the future. The necessity is also paramount. roughly demoralized. All through the rebel and cannot be avoided, of so reorganizing lines Mr. LINCOLN's amnesty proclamation the military establishment as to insure the recognition of the valor of many brave men WHITE'S battalion so unanimous has be- who are still kept in subordinate positions, come its acceptance, that WHITE's bat- while others, who have rendered comparatively little service, are receiving the pay and emoluments attached to the highest rank. But I need not enumerate the work before Congress, inasmuch as the intelligent reader will understand it for himself. With a united party in both branches of Congress, all this work can be done before the first of May, and Senators and Representatives can return to their constituents, and take part

in the great Presidential campaign, which will then be fully opened.

OCCASIONAL.

CORRECTION.—The public meeting of the Pennsyl-vania Freedmen's Relief Association will take place at the Academy of Music on Tuesday evening, Feb. 16th, and not on Saturday, Feb. 18th, as yesterday's advertisement in The Press incorrectly stated. The deserving object to be accomplished, and the able speakers who will take part in the proceedings, will make this meeting of an unusually interesting cha-

Cubjo's CAVE,-This new book, by the author of "Neighbor Jackwood," promises to be a wonderful success. Three editions (each as large as the aggregate sales of a common novel) were prepared to fill advance orders. These are entirely exhausted, and the ninth thousand already advertised. The work is spoken of by the press in the highest terms. It is published by Messre. J. E. Tilton & Co., Boston.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 8. The Army of the Potomac. Up to 12 o'clock to day the Government has no in-telligence from the Army of the Potomas. The re-ports thus far received are very meagre. It is reported that the rebels are in considerable force in Nothing additional has been received from New-

giments. It is stated that one of the most important orders issued by Secretary STANTON since he took office-one that shall have the happiest influence financially, and, in its culling of the officers in service, have the effect to reorganize the armies-will be published next week : an order to raise the cavalry and infantry regiments to 2,400 men each, and to do this by consolidation. Further emission and the formation of the stopped. It is a positive fact, that if

the cavelry regiments in the field were full, the Treasury and the war would be burdened with 260,000 of this arm. .The Whisky Bill. The Ways and Means Committee will not con-sider the Senate's amendment to the Whisky bill until to-morrow, and it is now doubtful whether the

bill will be considered by the House until the con-scription bill is disposed of. Patent Cases.

Fature Cases The Supreme Court, in a patent case, pronounced the opinion that purchasers of patented instruments, on which the patent had been extended, have the right to use such machines or instruments until they are worn out, although the patent may have been subsequently extended without the payment of additional royalty, but that the right to sell such paditions, royany, out that the right to sen such pa-tented articles expires at the termination of the time for which such patent had been issued, and does not

cover any extension of said patent. The Conscription in Rebeldom.

The Richmond Examiner of the 6th inst. says that he Confederate Congress has got into a pet with the newspaper men, and will conscript all below 45, making it necessary to suspend all the papers except such as are necessary to execute Government print-ing. There are now about thirty papers published in the Cobfederacy.

Our Treaties with the Sandwich Islands, The President sent to the Senate to-day a com-munication from the Secretary of State, in answer to the resolution of that body, declining to transmit the correspondence relative to a reciprocal treaty with the Sandwich Islands. An application had been made for the revival of a treaty similar to that negotiated under Ex-President PIERCE's adminis-tration, but it was not set of the set of t tration, but it was not approved of by the Senate. The main objection is founded in connection with the probable effect upon the revenues in the present uncture of our affairs Orders to Gen. Hitchcock-The Exchange

of Prisoners. It appears from official documents that the commission of Gen. HITCHCOCK, of the 16th Decembers authorized him to confer with Gen. BUTLER, and de. signated him as sgent to procure the exchange of soldiers and officers upon terms not conflicting with the position of the Department in relation to colored

the position of the bepariment in relation to colored soldiers, nor surrendering men without just equiva-lent, man for man and officer for officer. Subsequent-ly, he was directed to exchange first those who had been longest confined, and to waive for the time con-sideration of questions of parole and excess of rebel prisoners in our hands. He was allowed also to exchange colored men in civil employment for men in civil employment car Re-enlistment of New England Regitured by our forces. On the 25th of December, Gen. BOSTON, Feb. 8 .- The remainder of the 19th Mas-

the bridges and viaducts over which the road passes are a mere continuation of the rails, and do not valry, and twelve pieces of artillery. The enemy's demonstration yesterday was probably intended as a reconnoissance preliminary to an important collitake away or interfere with the tolls from the crossing of pedestrians and vehicles. sion to-day. Certainly the enemy has come in numbers which Justice MILLER said the court was satisfied the Court of Errors and Appeals had pronounced sound principles, and, therefore, the judgment was af-firmed, with costs. Directude the idea of a mere raid. CHABLESTON, Feb. 5.—Eighty shots were fired

at the city to day. The monitors fired 11 and 15-inch The Resolutions of Senator Sumner. The following are the resolutions presented by Senator SUMNER in the United States Senate to The steamer S. R. Spaulding arrived last night

from Beaufort. Telegraphic communication has been resumed with Newbern. The rebels have re-The second secon tired, and all is quiet. CHABLESTON AND MOBILE.

The Bombardment Still Progressing.

A MOVEMENT OF UNION FORCES FROM MISSISSIPPI.

FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 8.-To day's Richmond Enquirer has been received. It contains the followng despatches :

CHARLESTON, Feb. 6 .-- Eighty eight shots were fired at the city to-day, but none were fired at Sumpter.

The enemy has been hauling ammunition all day to Fort Gregg and the Cummings' Point batteries. There was a large fire on Folly Island to-day, supposed to have been the burning of the Yankee hospitals.

A gunboat is lying high and dry in the Edisto river, and it is thought she will be destroyed. Feb. 7.-The enemy has ceased firing on the city, NEW YORK, Feb. 8 .- The following is the statement of the banks of this city, for the week ending but continues working on the batteries and hauling

mmunition MOBILE, Feb. 6.-The enemy crossed the Big Black river yesterday with aix regiments of infantry, two of cavalry, and two batteries, at the railroad bridge. They attempted to cross at Messenger's, but failed The city is full of rumors, and some excitement pre. valls amongst the people, though they were generally confident. The enemy is 30,000 strong. Gene-ral Ross whipped their cavalry yesterday on the Yazoo.

MOVEMENTS OF FEDERAL GUNBOATS.

The Sentinel of the 4th states that two Union transports and a gunbeat were at West Point on the 3d nst., and also that 3,000 of our troops are advancing up the Peninsula. Twenty five rebel cavalry were captured in Gloucester county on the previous Friday. Considerable anxiety was felt for EARLy's command in Western Virginia. The Confederate States Tobacce Agent calls on

all producers to deliver their tithe of tobacco be-tween the 1st of June and the 15th of July.

BELLE BOYD was at Atlanta a few days ago. She leaves shortly for Europe, where the Sentinel says he will receive great attention as one of the herones of the war.

THE WAR IN TENNESSEE.

Reported Mutiny in the Rebel Army-De-

serters Coming in. CINCINNATI, Feb. 8.—Despatches from Chattanooga, Tenn., dated yesterday, say that the railroad i now open to Cleveland, Tenn., and will be open to Knozville in five days.

Knozville in five days. There are reports of a wide spread mutiny in the rebel army. Deserters are still coming in. The railroad dépôt, containing quartermaster's stores, etc., was burned at Chattanooga on Satur-day. The loss amounted to \$100,000. Gen Lorent's condition has been also a the Gen. Logan's expedition has returned to Hunts

ville without encountering the enemy. The rebel army is located around Tunnel Hill, Dalton, and Rome.

One thousand and forty-eight deserters were registered at the provost marshal's office during the month of January, and one hundred and ten came in on the 2d instant.

JAPAN AND CHINA.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 .- Hong Kong dates of were eight days on the pirate, and were then trans-

were eight days on the pirate, and were then trans-ferred to an English vessel, on board of which ship they arrived at Batavia. Arrived, steamer Golden Age, from Panama. Sailed, ship Winfield Scott, for Liverpool, with 24,000 sacks of wheat. China advices state that the American ship Im-

The Clerk finished the reading of the resolutions was in order. The Clerk finished the reading of the resolutions, which declare any attempt on the part of the Govern-ment to conciliate the leaders of the present rebellion, or compromise the question involved, would rob the gal-lows of its due, and bumiliate and bring into contempt this Government in the estimation of the civilized world; that every State which was ever a State is still in the Dunca; and when the rebellion is paid down each second State, so called, shall have the same rights, pirilleres. Unica: and when the rebellion is put down each asceded State, so called, shall have the same rights, privileges, and immunities under the Constitution as heretofors, excepting so far as relates to the holding of slaves, and which is afficied by the President's emancipation procla-mation of January. 1863. The resolutions slees repudiate the views, as defined by some gentlemen, that the secoling States have become a forsign Power. Mr. BLD RID (GR. of Wisconstin, wished to know whether it was proper to include the rebel stump speeches in re-solutions brought before the House. The SPEAKER said he was not aware of any such rule. went to his own office. He informed the persons present that a portion of the money was concealed in a piece of newspaper, in an old boot in the post office. Six hundred and fifteen dollars were found as he had difference. He further stated that the ba-lance was secreted under the flooring in the attic of Volunteer engine house, and, on making search, three thousand four hundred and fifty four dollars in Malden Bank bills were found, making in all

rule. The House (only twelve voting in the shiftmative), re-fused to second the demand for the previous question on the passage of the resolutions, and they lie over for fu-ture consideration. Mr. BROWN, of West Virginia, offered a resolution. Which was objected to, declaring that the duty of stil loyal clitzens is to add the Government, and that the war should be prosecuted till our loys brethren in the South thall be rescued from military despotiem.

the of the proceeding this our logs i breathen in the South thall be reached from military despotism. The House than went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the Senate enrolment Mil. An smeadn sat was adopted as a substitute for one of the original sections, which forever provides that any persons drafted into the military service may, before the time fixed for his appearance at the draft rendezvous, furnish an acceptable substitute, subject to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War. If such substitute is not liable to draft, the par-son furnishing shall be exempt from draft during the such substitute is in our which such that is during the such substitute is liable to draft. the person furnishing him shall be liable to draft in filling future automorphy. A such that the substitute is and induct the sum of the person furnishing him shall be liable to draft in filling future automorphy.

BURLINGTON, IOWA, Feb. 8.-The office of the Constitution and Union newspaper, in Fairfield, Iowa, edited by David Sheward, was visited by Co. E of he 2d Iowa Volunteers to-day, and the type and pa-

forniching him shall be liable to drait in hims insure quotas. Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, offered an amend-ment, which was adopted making all able bodied per-sons of African descent, between 18 and 45 years, sub-ject to the draft. This was, however, afterwards stricken ont, together with one of the original sections. The committee then rose without concluding its action on the amendments of the Miltary Committee. The House, at a quarter to five o'clock, adjourned. stabled a policeman, named Bessemer, at the Pro-duce Exchange to-day. Tibbitts was arrested and locked up, to await the result of Bessemer's wounds,

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. HARRISBURG, February 8, 1864.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8,--Adam Seeger, indicate for the murder of his wife, and who was to have been tried in the Mercer county court, was found dead in his cell, having committed suicide by hang-The Senate was not in sessio

The Senate was not in session. HOUSE. The House met at half past six o'clock. A number of petitions were presented. Among them serveral from citizens of Philadelphis for allowing pas-senger care to run on Sundays. Mr. WELLS precented a resolution, stating that the corn crop of the country is deficient, and that agricultural labor is caree: Therefore, Recoved, That the Judiciary Committee be instructed to prepare a bill prohibiting the manufacture of whisky from corn. Parsed.

o prepare a num promotion of the set of the XXXVIIIth CONGRESS----1st SESSION. by Mr. SHARPE, an act for the particular of a certain from the late robol raid. By Mr. McMANUS, an act for the relief of a certain college in Philadelphia, which was passed. Adjourned. SHARPE, an act for the payment of damages WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, 1864.

LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, &c., &c.—The early attention of dealers is requested to the prime fresh assortment of boots, shoes, soft to the prime frem assortment of coots, snoes, sort hats, travelling bags, trunks, &c., &c., embracing samples of 1,100 packages of desirable goods, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on four months credit, commencing this morning, at 10 o'clock pre-cisely, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos.

232 and 234 Market street. LARGE sale to day of real estate and stocks. See Thomas & Sons' advertisement and pamphlet cata-

Public Entertainments. ACADEMY OF MUSIC.-The opening of the German Though on a further hearing, our audience appears to retain its old notion, that Nicolai's music is, of course, inferior to its colossal subject, yet very few course, inferior to its colossal subject, yet very lew lovers of music would miss hearing a repetition of the exquisite poetry, the fine orchestral manage-ment, and delightful character of "The Merry Wives of Windsor." We were fortunate, last wives of windsol. We wave consultance have evening, in hearing so good a voice and so apprecia-tive an actor as Mr. Hermanns, who has given us the best musical *Faistaff* we have yet seen. It only remains to say that this exquisite work was rendered with the general spirit and painstaking which has Characterized the enterprise of Carl Anschutz, ORATORIO OF THE CREATION.-The sale of re-

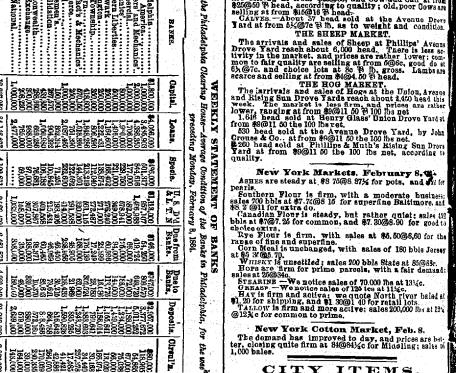
served seats for this grand performance begins this morning. There will, doubtless, be a great demand, and persons wishing choice seats should apply early. Source Militaire.—The source militaire at the Academy of Music this evening promises to be an affair of unusual brilliancy and grace. The fine-looking cades, in their superb military evolutions, will offer a very acceptable tribute to Major G. Eck-

ndorif. Signor BLITZ, the popular favorite of all who delight in magie, ventriloquism, and fun, is still at his beautiful Temple of Wonders, where he is nightly

rewarded by srowle of wonders, where he is nighty rewarded by srowle of admiring friends, young and old, who never tire during the little magician's mysterious performances. He also holds his usual matinées on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons,

THE CITY. FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS, SEE FOURTH PAGE.

walls of Sumpler should be battered down and virginis invaded. Mr SAULSBURY of Delaware, said that when the resolutions and petitions of the Senator from Massachu-setts, on this an best, were presented, he had moved their postponement, but, as we have had about as much of the negro as we could bear, he moved that the whole batch go together. Mr. ANTHONY rejoined that if the Senator from Dela-ware had ever made a speech which was not full of the Legro, he was not aware of it. [Laughter.] Mr. COWAD, o: Pennsylvania. introduced a bill de-fining the rank of chaplains in the army. Exchange of Prisoners. 24,000 sacks of whest. China advices state that the American ship Im-perial has been solid to an English house at Hong Kong for £8,000, under the influence of fears upon the part of her captain that the Alabama might take her. The ship Versallies has been sold, to sail under the Peruvian flag. Correspondence of the Associated Press.] Correspondence of the Associated Press.] GRAN ADA, Nicargus, Jan. 13 - There is a seen-ingly well authentices of mer to resign immedi-ately Mire the adjournee of the Associated Press.] GRAN ADA, Nicargus, Jan. 13 - There is a seen-ingly well authentices of mer to resign immedi-ately Mire the adjournee of the Associated Press.] Of the miscare adjournee of the Associated Press.] Correspondence of the Associated Press.] Correspondence of the Associated Press.] Correspondence of the Associated Press.] Control is beginning to be culturated here, no less than four thousand bales awill be exported last mate, fifteen thousand bales will be exported thas mate fifteen thousand bales will be exported thas mate fifteen thousand bales will be exported thas mater, fifteen thousand bales will be exported thas mater, fifteen thousand bales will be exported thas mater, fifteen thousand bales will be exported thas mater fifteen thousand bales will be exp THE VISIT OF THE NAVAL COMMITTEES



CITY ITEMS

EMPLOYMENT FOR DISCHARGED AND DISABLED SORDIERS.-It will be borne in mind that some months ago, under the auspices of the National Union League, arrangements were made by which some systematic measures could be taken for pro-\$2,873,876 20 curing employment for discharged soldiers who health would not permit their re-enlisting in the service, and at the same time the main direction of the work was entrusted to Abraham Martin, Esq. one of our best known, philanthropic, and useful citizens. Mr. Martin's office is at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, No. 119 Ohestnut street, where a large number of names are registered as proper applicants for employment; and it is to be hoped that the working of this humase effort will be facilitated by those who have it in their power to give employment to the utmost of their power to give employment to the utmost of

heir ability. "GET THE BEST."-This is a good motto at all times, but it applies with special force in purchasing

sewing machines. For this reason, buy the "Flor rence," sold at 630 Chestnut street, in preference to any other. It is the best Sewing Machine in the world, and is so pronounced by hundreds of the most prominent families in the city, who now have them in use. Every machine sold is warranted to give perfect satisfaction, or the money will be refunded after a three months' trial. \$22 505.770 \$25, 269, 778

GREAT REDUCTION IN PERCES. Great Reduction in Prices. Ladies' and Misses' Fine Oloaks. Ladies' and Misses' Fine Oloaks.

The Bailed in the manus of the bunch-freesurer, at the close of the week, was \$25,223,715 The New York Evening Post says: Gold went d.wm 1 per cent. for a short time this morning, on ficilions advices of the capture of Mobile. The closing price is 158% @159. Exchange is steady at 124 Also, Rich Furs of all kinds, 174. The loan market is growing more easy. Seven per ent is the prevailing rate, with exceptional transac-Rich Furs of all kinds.

rent. is the prevailing rate, with exceptional transac-tins at hicker and hower rates. The stock market is active. Governments are firm, toal stocks duil. land shares neglected, and railroad onds quiet. Bailroad shares are in increasing demand, In anticipation of the close of the season, we are now prepared to make a large concession from forer prices on all our stock. J. W. PROCTOR & Co.,

The Paris Cloak and Fur Emporium, 920 Chestnut street.

coal stocks dull, land shares neglected, and railroad bonds quict. Railroad shares are in increasing demand, Before the first load shares are in increasing demand, stivity. Erie attracting the chief attention. Gold was reling at 168% (2000). New York Contral at 133% (2013), which at 112 and afterwards at 111%. Hudson River at 165% (2016) Harlem at 103%. Reading at 115(2013), Michi can bonthern at 94% (2014). Reading at 115(2013), Michi Chien at 168% (2016), Galena at 114% (2016), Prairie du Chien at 65(200%). Cumberland at 51(203), and Galekilyer at 4(2000). The appended table exhibits the chief movements at the Doard compared with the latest prices of Saturday: Mon. Sat. Adv. Dee. A NEW PICTURE .-- Mesers, Wenderoth & Taylol 912, 914, and 916 Chestnut street, are now excetting the new style of ploture (which we think destined to unusual popularity), entitled the "Photo-Minit ture," For artistic merit this picture excels alf thing that Photography has hitherto produced. The Sat. Adv. Des. best judges of art.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS, MILITARY OFFICERS, AD

SNORRS can use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," of Cough and Voice Lozenges, as freely as requisite containing nothing that can injure the system. They are invaluable for allaying the hoarseness and irrita-tion incident to vocal exertion, clearing and strength ening the voice.

THE PERFECTION OF SEWING MACHINES. CALL AND SEE THE "FLORENCE," 630 CHESTNUT STREET.

DEAFNESS, eye, throat diseases, catarrh, treated by Dr. Von Mosehzisker, oculist and aurist. Ter-timonials and references can be examined at his office, 1027 Walnut street. THE EAR : ITS DISEASES AND THEIR TREATMENT, The LAR : ITS DISEASES AND THEIR TREATMENT, The LAR : ITS DISEASES AND THEIR TREATMENT,

hy DR. VON MOSCHEIGHEN-MEESTRA MATIN & RAD-by DR. VON MOSCHEIGHEN-MEESTRA MATIN & RAD-dall, publishers, 29 South Sixth street, announce that the above great popular medical work will pol-tively be ready next Wednesday. fe8 21

Of the miscellaneous stocks Quartz Hill sold at 13%. Marlnosa et 33%, Copake is quoted at 14@14%. American Joal at 80@88, Fennsylvanis (Joal at 13@190, Transit at 37 Minnesota Mining at 77@72, Delaware and Hudson Janai at 17@173, and Gentral Coal at 50@800. fe8 🕸 Notics .- Dr. E. B. Lighthill, from 84 St, Mark's ace, New York, author of "A Popular Treat on Deafness," "Letters on Catarrh," &c., &d., will shortly make a professional visit to Philadelphis, when he can be consulted on Beafness, Oatsarth, Discharges from the Ear, and all the various discuss of the Ear, Throat, and Air Passages. fe4 11

of the Ear, Thurs, and Ell I assages. OORNS, BUNIONS, INVERTED, NAILS, ENLARGED JOINTS, and all diseases of the feet, cursd without pain or inconvenience to the patient, by Dr. Zach² rie, Surgeon Chiropodist, 934 Chestnut creet. Refort to physicians and surgeons of the city. ja22 tf

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8, 1864. ENATE, Elective Franchise for Colored Men. Mr. SUMNER, of Massachusetts, presented petitions of citizens of African descent, praying for the privilege of the elective franchise, which were referred to the Com-mittee on Freedman and Slave were referred to the Com-mittee on Freedman and Slave were referred to the Com-mittee on Freedman and Slave were referred to the Com-in the last Congress before the reheliton, which was re-ferred to the computities the reheliton, which of the co-nuites on a rebel, was chairman, who moved that the paper should be returned to the Sanator presenting it. That resolution now remains on the records, unacted upon. He would say now, that it was records, unacted upon. He would say now, that it was neared that one who was then preparing to be a rebel would deny to colored men their rights as clipsen. Mr. HALAN presented the credentials of Mr. Grimes, Senator elect from Iowa. Mr. TANIS, of Kentucky, presented a petition form siturned by rebel invasions, which was leid over. Mr. POMEROY, of Kanzas, presented the resolutions of the State of Massachuseits, presented the compute admity clipsens for losses sustained by guerills inva-sions of that State, which ware referred to the Com-mittee on Millary Afairs. Mr. HENDR it Sates, of Indiana, introduced a bill an-thorizing a special session of the United State Jistrict Court for the District of Indiana, which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciar. Mr. MINERM Afairs. Mr. HENDR it Mana, which was referred to the Committee on the Judiciar. Mr. MINERM Afairs. Mr. HENDR it Sate of Fuggitive Slave Lawys. Mr. MINERM Afairs. Mr. HENDR it Mana a bill to remed all laws for the Committee on the Judiciary. Repeal of Fugitive Slave Laws. Mr. SUMNEE Introduced a bill to repeal all laws for the readition of fugitive slaves. Alco, a bill to secure equality before the law in the courts of the United States, and providing sgainst the exclusion of any witnesses on account of color, which wave referred to the Select Committee on Slavery and Freedmen. Newsdo Mr. DOOLITTLE, of Wisconsin, introduced a bill to enable the people of Nevada. State Government, which was referred to the (journittee on Territories. Also, a similar bill and reference for the Territory of Colorado. Mr. SUMNEB introduced a series of resolutions, seven in number, defining the powers of the National Govern-ment.

ment. Mr. ANTHONY introduced a joint resolution repealing a joint resolution to amend the Constitution of the United States, as follows: Resolved, By the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled. That the 'joint resolution to amend the Constitution of the United States, "approved March 2d, 1850, be, and the same is hereby repealed. Mr. ANTHONY said that 600 could make even the wrath of man to praise him. The repeal of the resolution would rais us holonly the favor of the world, but of Heaven. Take would open appeared and the world but of Heaven. Take would have world to batter do find and so the state is or on such the source of the world have so the state of the ter or invade Virginia, he would have analy of the downfail of cessary, who entered into this minoly rebailioned is in ab-invaded. Mr ANLSBURY, of Delaware, shid that when the The Constitution.

the 17th of December have been received. They state that the ship Contest, owned by A. A. Low & Bro-thers, of New York, and bound to that port from Yokohama, was burned on the night of the 11th of November by the Alabama. The officers and crew

THE NEW YORK World says that it warned the country not long since to put no faith in statements that the rebellion was exhausted as a military power. No misre- presentations, that we are aware of, have been made in the matter. We all know that the resources of the South are being drained, and that the efforts now being made in the Confederacy will clear out every nook and corner of rebeldom. The World may warn as it will. The right- thinking men of the North will never lose sight of the fact that, as a people, the South are losing power, and the North gaining. Further, the most sanguine of the North are in no wise disposed to undervalue the en- ergy of the South. They know that the desperate condition. They know that the desperate condition the devastated so the provision of the state and soldiers whom you may hereater bring to City Point. In the kopp	Re-enlistment of New England Reginments.than four fuousand bales having been e year, almost wholly to England. At the mate, fifteen thousand bales will be e year, almost wholly to England. At the mate, fifteen thousand bales will be e year. There are now 8 cotton gins ere nadega fifteen miles from the Pacific, a tion of others has been ordered. The settlement of the vexed quest this Government and the Central Amer Company may be considered certain with a rrived at this port to-night, from Aspinwall on the sort dubt, via Havana on the 2d inst.The success of this great inter-o is not doubted for a moment.NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The steamship Philadelphis serived at this port to-night, from Aspinwall on the to the schooner Perry, bound from Savannah for The schooner Perry, bound from Savannah for the steamer Philadelphis, which took off the orew, two in number, a lady passenger, eight bales and one bag of cotton, and tae boxes of tobacco-all of which the Bosrow, Feb. 8.—Movements are on foot to give George Thompson, the great English antialsvery Orator, a public regering on extware.Springfield, 111.Bosrow, Feb. 8.—Movements are on foot to give orator, a public regering on extware.Springfield, 111.	 a communication from the Secretary of Sizie, decimination of the reserve and exhibite several attes. We are glassing the correspondence in relation to the reciprocity treaty between the United States and the Saad- wiported that b transmit the correspondence in relation to the second the support of the seven the United States and the Saad- wiported that c ted at Chi- seven to limit freedom to the slave recruit alone in loyal c the states, b transmit treedom to the slave recruit alone in loyal c the state of Virginia, and edid that in the set in the sage of the sons on many an honorable field. He did not be- live three versus days and head resord the state of the sons on many an honorable field. He did not be- live three versus days and reading for the sons on many an honorable field. He did not be- live three versus days and fored was rabelling again the south of the sons on many an honorable field. He did not be- set or did he believe that the starvation which the rebels for there sons on many an honorable field. He did not be- set or did he believe that the starvation which the rebels for there sons the south of the starvation which the rebels for there sons on the starvation of the south area and also to insure an early death (Laughter] The Union could never be re- the nature and character of this scured the mathes stated definitely. Was this an exercise of the constitutional prover of the Government. We had reached a point where the sature of the scured the distite so the states responsible alone the formation is and be defined for the word, as with offity? (P) was it a war of the South area is a suth offity for the south of the same, the state responsible alone the the instite powras is and bushes ersponsible alone the indigment of the division to the small sum of \$20. Mith there is south offity for the many logislative powras were derived from the laws of war, and quoted the world for the manner in which the south or offits powras. Mu	1 the rival 100 <td< th=""><th>to physicians and surgeons of the sity. ja24' VISIT THE "FLORENCE". SALES ROOMS, 614 CHESTNUT STREET, AND SEE THE CELEBRATED REVERSABLE PRED LOOK AND KNOT STITCH SEV. ING MACHINE. ATTENTION IS CAlled to advertisement he alted Valuable Delaware What Property For St.4. 12 another column. THE "FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINE, SOLD 1' 630 CHESTNUT STREET, 18 WARRANTED T.0 BE JET BEST IN THE WORLD. STECK & CO.'S STECK & CO</th></td<>	to physicians and surgeons of the sity. ja24' VISIT THE "FLORENCE". SALES ROOMS, 614 CHESTNUT STREET, AND SEE THE CELEBRATED REVERSABLE PRED LOOK AND KNOT STITCH SEV. ING MACHINE. ATTENTION IS CAlled to advertisement he alted Valuable Delaware What Property For St.4. 12 another column. THE "FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINE, SOLD 1' 630 CHESTNUT STREET, 18 WARRANTED T.0 BE JET BEST IN THE WORLD. STECK & CO.'S STECK & CO
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