The Press WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1864.

We can take no notice of anonymous commuications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. Darts of the world, and esnerially from our different itary and naval departments. When used, it wil

The Repeal of the Fugitive-Slave Law. When the present session of Congress began we urged, as indispensable to the honor of the nation, the immediate repeal of the fugitive-slave law. On Monday last Mr. SUMNER presented to the Senate a bill repealing all legislation for the return of fugitive slaves, and, as that bill will undoubtedly be passed, we can exult that the foulest disgrace to which the free States have ever submitted is virtually removed. Mr. SUMNER accompanied the bill with an exhaustive report, from which we else where publish important extracts.

In this able document it is conclusively proved that the constitutional compact does not require the free States to return escaped slaves to their masters, and not only this, but it is proved that, granting the validity of the clause in the Constitution which the acts of 1793 and 1850 pretend to interpret, Congress does not possess the right to legislate for the return of slaves. It proves the unconstitutionality of the fugitive slave acts by their denial of the right of trial by jury, and the grant of judicial powers by them to commissioners who are not judges. The arguments of the report are based upon principles universally recognized, and sustained by precedents of the highest legal authority. It may be added, in reply to the assertion that the repeal of these acts is unconstitutional, that they certainly do not exist in the Constitution, and that if Congress had the right to adopt them it must of necessity have the right to repeal them. If the matter was constitutionally put to vote in 1850 it can be just as well put to vote in 1864.

So, after tourteen years of shame, the North is freed of this insult to her laws and the inspiration of her society. A Right Reverend Bishop will never again be tempted to say that he would return his own mother into slavery if the law required it, and long, grasping arms will no longer reach out of the rice swamps of Louisiana to snatch men out of the streets of Boston and Philadelphia. We shall not hear the snap of the slave-whip under the shadow of that building wherein Freedom was first declared. The fugitive-slave law has been dead for years, but the corpse still sat in state, with the useless sceptre in its hand, and the cruel smile on its lips. It is better that such dead should be buried in their graves, no longer to disgust and offend the sight of God

War in Earnest.

The air is again full of the rumors of war, and what with LEE's reported advance, Lew motion in the Army of the Potomac, LONGSTREET'S retreat, GRANT'S reconnois sance, the return of General SMITH's cavalry expedition, and the disaster in Florida, the theatre of war is becoming rife with event, The sensation of General LRE's advance may be accepted as a suggestion that the war in Virginia is about to grow carnest. though we must remain some time in suspense before its real character is developed. LONGSTREET is still a fugitive and elusive mystery, and whether he has gone to Virginia or Georgia is a question

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army is certainly required where it is; its stELL. Our frank communication to the operations should have every support possible; and our cavalry should set out again, if only to employ the enemy. Of the real nature of the campaign we are doubtless in some respects ignorant; but we

enemy is not at all probable.

mond, or Dalton, are quite as much politi-

cal measures as the expedition into Florida

probably learn enough to show that, if more brilliant, it will be no easier than its predecessors. GRANT's reconnoissance seems to establish that JOHNSTON'S army is in excellent force, and holds positions of immense results. strength along the gorge which leads into Every patriotic citizen acquainted with Dalton. The strong positions of the great re-

bel armies, throughout the war, have had the the fact that many of our noble veterans revalue of reinforcements. That General enlisted in the field, in consequence of being accredited to the city at large, and not to GRANT will hastily give battle to the any particular ward, have failed to obtain ward bounties, will be delighted to learn Finally, we must come to consider the battle which occurred at Ocultee, near Lake City, that, at a meeting of delegates from the Florida, resulting in the defeat, and somewards last evening, Professor SAUNDERS thing like a massacre of some of the forces offered a resolution, adopted with entire under General TRUMAN SEYMOUR. A battle unanimity, to the effect that means be deof such importance should have occurred vised to raise for these veterans a bounty at before our delay (unavoidable or otherwise) least as great as the present ward bounty. gave the enemy time to reinforce from The committee appointed consists of Pro-Charleston, Sayannah, or elsewhere. Gen. fessor SAUNDERS, chairman; Messrs. TA-BEAUREGARD must have been too long THAM, W. D. LEWIS, C. B. ANDRESS, and aware of the importance of strengthening J. W. FRAZER. If this matter is energeti-Florida, or our own forces have been much cally urged, and that it will be we do not too small for their purpose, or the enemy's doubt, from the character of the committee. numbers have been exaggerated by an amit will remove much dissatisfaction in the buscade. Upon very questionable informaarmy. It is but justice that a soldier who tion, received perhaps from a spy of the has fought throughout the war, and in reenemy, General SEYMOUR marched his enlisting is credited to the quota of the city, troops into the trap so carefully laid, withshould receive at least a bounty equal to out taking the ordinary precaution of throwthat given to the new recruit.

ing out flankers in his advance. The trees were filled with rebel sharpshooters, and IT HAS BEEN incorrectly stated in many the main body of the enemy was posted in a Union journals that Mr. WALLACE DEWITT, an extreme pro-slavery Democrat, and a position which gave them murderous facilities. Along the march, we are told, he bitter opponent of the Administration and was repeatedly warned by the black people, of Governor CURTIN in the fall canvass, owes his position as Prothonotary of the of whom he has been an habitualt con-Middle District of the Supreme Court to the temner, but, like another BRADDOCK, rushed vote of Judge AGNEW. The indignation into disaster. His little army showed valor deserving a better fate ; and, in spite of aroused by the appointment of DEWITT was some disparaging reports, we are assured lost in the profound regret for the supposed action of Judge AGNEW. As THE PRESS that' the black troops were worthy of is one of the journals which published the their cause. Out of five thousand men twelve hundred were killed or wounded. false statement, we are anxious to entirely vindicate Judge AGNEW from the charge. No one will question the justice of That gentleman imperatively refused to have his arrest, though we must question the anything to do with the appointment of Mr. prudence of having placed him in command DEWITT, and we trust the fact will be cirof an important undertaking. We trust that those critics of the Government, who have culated throughout the State.

so childishly imputed absurd motives of po-THE LECTURE and readings of Mr. MUR. litics to the Florida expedition, will now confess themselves nonplussed. It was DOCH, which, it will be remembered, are to evidently a military enterprise, intended to be given to-morrow evening, at the Academy, are for the benefit of the "Special Re employ forces else inactive at Charleston. lief Committee." This committee provides and it is quite evident that its failure is alfor the needy families of soldiers, so that, if together military-a blunder, whose readiest there are no other reasons for hearing Mr. apologists should, according to rule, be MURDOCH, the cause which employs him found in the defamers of the President. But the expeditions against Charleston, or Richwould be found more than sufficient.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, March 1, 1864. Curious International Polity. The month of March, 1861, was a month The Earl of Derby, who counts upon of agonizing suspense. It began with the being made Premier of England whenever organization of Mr. Lincoln's Administra-Lord PALMERSTON quits office, either by tion, and closed with the fact clearly debeing outvoted or at the call of the death- monstrated that the madness of Secession angel, apparently does not read that chapter would be succeeded by armed and aggresin the New Testament which says "Blessed sive rebellion. The month of March, are the peace makers." Ever since this war 1864, the beginning of the fourth year commenced, his Lordship has been indefati- of the attempt to destroy the Repubgable and carnest in his endeavors to widen lic, threatens to be far more exciting, and, the breach between England and the United let us hope; completely decisive of the war. States. He chuckled over the Trent diffi- Three years ago the rebellion was only preculty, is low-spirited over Union successes paring to leap at the throat and drink of in the field or on the main, exults in any the heart's-blood of the nation. To-day it reported rebel success, wishes good luck is prepared to make its last and most despeto the blockade-runners, and patronizes the rate effort. Its remaining energies and Alabama and other British-built, British- resources are to be put forth. In all armed, and British-manned pirates as if probability, the greatest battles of the they were crack war-vessels sailing with war will be fought within the thirty-

The Minority Report on the Fugitive Slave Law. public of diplomatic papers sometimes ope-Senator SUMNER having yesterday made a report rates awkwardly against the subterfuge,

from the Select Committee on Slavery and the treat-ment of freedmen, and proposing to repeal all fugi-tive-slave laws, Senator BUCKALEW to day, on be-half of Senator CARLLE and himself, presented their views as them of the minute. chicanery, and circumlocution of European statesmen. In this instance it tells the world that it will claim full compensation for intheir views as those of the minority. They take the position that the clauses of the Constitution relating ury inflicted upon American commerce by botton that the charges of the constitution relating to fugitives, if they appeared in a compast between independent Powers, would depend for their execu-tion upon the good faith of the party upon whom the duty was charged, but a State aggriered, in British built buccaneers, and John Bull may neditate upon this threat and its probable The Bounty for Veteraus.

case of a violation of the compact, would have a right to redress its own wrong, by way of reprisal or other meass known to international law. By seor other means shown in inclusion at any synthesis of the Constitution, however, all means of redress by one State against others was taken away, and, therefore, the power to enforce taken away, and, intribute, the power to entores the right of reclamation must exist in the Govern-ment of the United States, or it can exist nowhere as against a State in default in executing a constitutional duty. Second. The several decisions of the Supreme

Court, affirming the law of Congress in relation to fugitives, are cited, and the points made in the ma-jority report are reviewed. In conclusion, it is objected to the proposed reneal that it is against the existing right of many citizens of the United States; that, instead of it being a measure hostile to the rebellion, its practical effect would fall upon loyal citizens in the Border States; and the tendency of these has to provent the passage of negroes into loyal States is promotive of public policy, as in these States such population is misplaced, and productive of abvious social erils.

The Tennessee Test Oath.

As some controversy exists in Tennessee concern g the test oath prescribed by Governor Johnson in his late proclamation, and as questions have been raised as to ite incompatibility with the Presiden's annest as to its incomparison is proper to say that it is known in Wszhington beyond any doubt that the President and Governor JOHNSON are in perfect ad cord in the matter of providing for a general elec-tion in that State, with the view of restoring Tearessee to her former position in the Union, and that the President does not consider the Governor's form of oath, or the qualification of voters, as incongru-ous with that which he himself has prescribed to be taken as preliminary to pardon, but rather at an oath which should be respected and enforced, and of this fact there is reason to believe the people of Tennessee will be duly informed. The Loan Bill.

The bill supplementary to the loan act having passed both houses, now only awaits the President approval to become a law. It is the same as already published, with the addition that the coupon or registered bonds for \$200,000,000 loan, redeemable at the pleasure of the Government, after any period not less than five years, and payable at any period not more than forty years from date, are to be paid in coin. It is understood to be the purpose the Government to issue five per cent. bonds payable in forty years, but redeemable at the pleasure of the Government after ten years, the principal and interest to be paid in gold. No doubt is entertained that the bonds can be randily placed at par. The plates will be immediately engraved.

The Re-enlissed Veterans.

Several days ago the House of Representatives called upon the President to furnish a statement, showing the number of re-enlisted veterans from each State, and other information in that connection. To this the President has replied, enclosing letter from the Secretary of War, who says that, in his opinion, it would be prejudicial to the public ser-vice to transmit to the House, at the present time, the information requested. A Blockade-Runner Captured.

Acting Master BURGESS, writing to the Navy Department from on board the United States Schooner Beauregard, on blockade duty off Ju-piter Inlet, under date of February 6, says he sent a boat inside Jupiter Inlet, under the charge of Acting Master H. B. COLBY, to examine Jupiter Narrows and the visinity for blockade-runners, and At 9 P. M., the same day, the discovered the sloop G. Garibaldi, of Nassau, N. P., on her way down the inlet, from Sand Point, Florida, bound to Nas-sau, with a cargo of cotton. She was saized as prize of war by the officer in charge of the boat.

A Fire Telegraph. The Washington City Councils have unanimously passed an ordinance authorizing a contract for the erection of a fire alarm and police telegraph for this sity.

Warden of the District Jail. The appointment of the warden of the jail of the District of Columbia having by law been taken from Marshal Lamon, and vested in the President, the latter to day nominated to that office ROBER BEALE, of Washington, who was formerly sergeantat arms of the Senate.

Prisoner Released.

Captain FERGUSON, late U. S. Quartermaster at Alexandria, has been released from the prison, and honorably acquitted. THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

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what occurred in committee, was free to state that he did not think the committee would have say difficulty in coming to an agreement on the subject. The gentleman form Fenneylvania (Mr. Dawson) was of the oplition that, in order to adjunt the differences between the two Houses, a tax of twenty cents might be laid upon the stock of spirits on hand. This was the material pulat of THE FRENCH BLOCKADE OF MEXICO. High-handed Proceedings Toward American Vessels. the controversy. Mr STEVENS said his colleague (Mr. Dawson), who

"in STRVENS said his colleague (Mr. Dawson), who was on the committee, did not represent the majority of the House. Mr. WASHBURNE replied that he believed that Mr. Dewscon voted with the gentlemen (Mr. Bievens) in the House signing that the source of the second second house signing that any tax on spirits on high decided scinnata tex of other centry end second second the other instruct that the House had noted a scinnata to for centry end second scinnata tex of other centry explains on high decided the other instruct that the House had not for a second the other instruct that the House had not for a second the source of the House. Mr. Washburne offered a reso-tiution: That the House losit on the disagreement to the Senate smeadment, and request of the Senate another conference, and it is hereby doclared, as the indigment of the House. (hat, in the adjustment of less than twenty nor more than forty centry parallon upon spirits on hand of of the senate for the centry at the out that the differences. NEW YORK, March 1.-A special despatch to the World says : Highly important news has reached the Navy Department from our Pacific Squadron, to the effect that during the latter part of January two French frigates entered the port of Acapulco, Mexico, the coaling station for San Francisco and Panama steamers, and proceeded to overhaul things general-ly, threatening to bombard the town if resistance was officied. They examined all the American vessels in port, and caused much consternation among

Note that for the persent of the persent of the point that Mr. STEVFNS, of Pennsylvaria, raised the point that the Cramitice of Conference could report the fact of dis-berement, and nothing more. The SPEAKER held that, while a committee must ro-cost the fact, the House has power to instruct any com-mittee to he appointed Mr STEVENS expective said that the sentleman offered is instructions as as individual member. Mr. WASHBURNE hoped the gentleman would not gst zrched. other neutrals. The affair is regarded as a very strange, if not high-handed proceeding, and may ead to considerable trouble, Panama advices of the 18th are as follows : No news from Mexico. The French frigate D'Aszas is keeping strict blockade at Acapulco.

She has seized a quantity of contraband of war. The United States frigate Lancaster, together with RCHed. Mr. STEVENS Not at all. Mr. PENDLETON, of Obio, moved that the House screde from its disagreement to the Senate's amendthe Sagipaw and Farallones, are still at Asapulao. Admiral Bell will leave for Papama as soon as the rected from its disagreement to and sources and are ments. Mark ASBURNE s.id that if this motion prevalled there will be no tax on splits on hand. Mr. PANE DINN THAT ARE and the source of the sour French admiral, who left here in the Pallas, shall bave arrived at that port. The French will then take possession of the town, as is expected, without any resistance on the part of the Juarez Govern-ment. The latter has mounted guns in the fort, but only for the purpose of keeping the mob down.

The Quota of New York Reduced. ALBANY, March 1.-The commission appointed by the Scoressry of War, (consisting of Messrs, M. F. Allen of New York, John Love of Indiana, and Chauncev Smith of Massachusetts,) for determining upon the inequalities in the enrolment in this State, have come to the unanimous conclusion that the enolment was imperfect, erroneous, and excessive, especially with reference to the cities of New York said Brooklyn, and recommend that the quota of the State be reduced from 60,378 to 52,808, with a cor-responding reduction under the call of February 1st,

New York Municipal Elections. TROY, March 1 .- At the municipal election, held o-day, a large vote was polled. The Demograts elected their candidate for mayor by 700 majority. Six of the ten aldermen are Democrats, and the

The SPRAKER autocured the Standug Committee. Mr CONNELL presented three petitions, praying for the passage of a law to provide for old and fatchful teach-era of Common Schools. Also, twelve petitions from the Twenty third ward, paying for the pass age of a law to permit passenger rail-way cars to run on Kunday. Also, three remonstrances from Schuyikill county against the partment of boundes. Mr. WORTHINGTON, two petitions from Obester cond pe praying for the passenger the waking parties the passenge of a law giving boundies. Also, three remonstrances from Schuyikill county against the praying for the passenger three sets and the passenger of a law giving boundies to drafted men. Also, a remonstrance from Philadelphia, against the rates ge of a law giving boundies to drafted men. Mr. TURKELL presented a petition, praying for a law for the Increase of pay of county commissioners and incror in Eucquehanas county. Mr. JOHNSTUN presented two petitions from chizans of Porter to waking. Lycoming to ra taw to levy a tax by the school directors. Also, an invitation from Frederick Watts, Ex petition from ministers of the general of Lancester, praying to ra taw to levy a tax by the school directors. Also, an invitation from prederick Watts, Ex quiving the Nearet to visit the Farm-re' High Echnol, in Ceap's county. Mr. FLAMIYNEYS, a petition from ministers of the gorpel of Lancester, praying to be rolleved from the penalty for mary in minors. Mr. FLEMING, a remonstrance from seventy-threes citizes and Philadelphia, against the passage of a law primiting caps to run on Sunday Mr. HOSEHOLDER, one of similar import. Mr. GRAHAM, a remonstrance from studes to waships. Also, petitions from Moore and Sewickley townships. Also, one for increase of the pay of county commis-ience the pay and the stude petitions, from a number of townships in Builter county, praying for the passage of alaw to pay boundies to volunteers. Also, one for increase of the pay of county commis-sioners of taid co whole Democratic city ticket was elected by an in-LCCRPORT, March 1.-The entire Democratic YONNERS, March 1.—The Democratic ticket for village officers has been elected by about 100 majo-

ITHACA, March 1 .- At the Oharter Election, to dsy, George McChain (U.) was elected by 71 majo-rity, with the whole Union ticket, except one trustee. The Union gain is 150.

Oswago, March 1.-At the charter election to-day Mayor Grant (Democrat) was re-elected by 50 maority. The Democrais elected three aldermen and wo supervisors, and the Union men one alderman nd two supervisors.

Review by General Burnside. NEW YORK, March 1 .- General Ledlie's brigade f veteran volunteers will be reviewed to-morrow y General Burnside, prior to their departure fo

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tax collectors. Alco, one from Summit township, Grawford county, praying for an appropriation to build a town house. Also, one from Eric, praying for a rowiral of the act graduating the price of public lands in fannayivania. Also, a public asking an equitable distribution of the histogram. Petitions and Memorials N: WADE. of Ohic, presented the petition of a Ger nan political club of Cleveland, Ohic, in reference the be policy of reconstruction. Referred to the Jadiciary State. Also, a remonstrates from the stockholders of the E is and Water, ord Plank-Road Company against va-

Calleg their road. Also, a petition from the Council of Erie of similar im-rort. fort. Aleo, a remonstrance from said Council against a law fixing the price of licences. IB1 1s in Place. Mr. CONNELL read in place an act to anthorize the appointment of two additional netaries public in Phila-Also, an act to incorporate the Burnside Coal and Iron

the policy of reconstruction. Referred to the Jadiciary Committie. Bir. SUMNER, of Massachussits, presented the petition of ctizensof Ohio, przying for the repeal of the identity slave law, and to amend the Constitution so that fr can-not be comstrued to favor slavery. Referred. Mr. SUMNER reported back a joint resolution from they Committee on Foreign Affairs, giving the consent of Congress to the acceptance of a watch from the British Privy Council of Tade by the master of the American to the council of Tade by the master of the American to the council of Tade by the master of the American to the council of Tade by the master of the American to the order Highlander. Adopted. Mr. MUGAB, of New York, presented the memorial of the trustees of the Resevelt Hospital, New York sity, praying a remission from the daties upon licenses and deeds Referred to the Finance Committee Also a me-motified of W. W. Wood worth. isoferred to the Com-mities on Patients. **Overland Emigration Bill.** Mr. WILSUN, of Massachusets called up the joint resolution of thatks to the results of volumetors. Passec. Mr. BUCKALEW, of Pennsylvania, presented fear Alto a supplement to the art incorporating the Locust Area a supplement to the act incorporating the Loanst Gap Improvement Company. Also, an act making incompatible the holding of cor-lan offices in the city of Philadelphia. Also, an act relative to the Bustleton and Somarton Tempike Company. Also, a surplement to the act incorporating the Goopar Firearms Manufacturing Company. Also, an act to provide for the mora accurate indexing i Hens zgainst real scatas in the city of Philadelphia. Also, an act to provide for the old and faithful teachers a public schools.

resolution of IBREKS to the Istanton and Passed Mr. BUCKALEW. of Pennsylvanis, presented, from the Committee on Slavery and Freedmen. a minority re-rot on the fusitive-slave law. Ordered to be printed. A motion of Mr. POWELL, to print teu thousand co piece of said report, was referred to the Committee or Determined.

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public schools. Iloo, a supplement to an act incorporating the Chast-t Hill and Cheltenham Rairoad Company. Ur. HOGE, an act fixing the liability of contracts Debate on the Loan Bill. Debate on the Loam Bill. The fensts then proceeded to consider the House bill. Fo. 655, subbridging the Screntary of the Treasury to borrow not exceeding \$200.060 during the current fiscat year, and for the leave of additional first-twenty bonds to provide for the excess of \$11.00,000. Mr POW SLL of Kentucky, moved to strike out the second section. He said the persons who subscribed brow the limit of the \$300,000 000 loan, and the Gryvern-mert is not found to issue more than that amount. He thought the Government had better pay them back their money, because these bonds are really worth seven per cent. nder real. Also, an act relative to the special courts. Also, an act providing for the erection of a bridge across

Mr. DUNLAP, an act to authorize the borough of Manheim to borrow money. Air GRAHAM, an act to incorporate the Anthoniy Oil

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, March 1, 1384. **BENAT2.** The Senate was called to 0: der at 11 o'clock by Fpanker TENEFY. The SPKAKER aunounced the Standing Committees. Mr CONNELL presented three petitions, praying for he parsage of a law to provide for old and faithful teach-re of Common Schools.

BARRISBURG, March 1, 1364.

LATER NEWS FROM EUROPE. bursements of the Assistant Treasaisr of for New York, for February, 1834: February 1, 1864, by balance, Receipts during the month; On account of Cuttoma, MERICAN AFFAIRS IN PARLIAMENT. of Customs..... of Loans..... of Informal Bavenue.... of Transfort..... of Transfort...... of Mizerl) r fous..... Post Office Bepart A Council of Diplomatists. PROGRESS OF THE DANISH WAR. Total: Payments during the month: Freasury draits. Post Office drafts..... THE PIRATE ALABAMA. NEW YORK, March 1.-The steamer Bremen, from Balance February 29 1864..... mpton, with dates to the 17th ult., has ar-The returns of the Bank of England, for ived. Chreary 10, give the following result The Canada arrived out on the 15th, the City of the statement of the previous week : New York and City of Limerick on the 17th, and Public deposits, the Germania on the 17th. High gales were prevalent on the Euglish coast. her depositre..... vernment socurities. ber socurities......

The seizure of the Tuscaloosa at the Cape of Good Hope is confirmed.

Hope is confirmed. In the House of Lords Earl Russell proved, by a comparison of dates, that the Guvernment's decision as to detaining the Birkenhead iron rams was not infinenced by any representations made by Mr. h of February, as follows Bight per cent 100,000,000 loan Hight per cent 100,000,000 loan Sight per cent five year bonds.... Eight per cent, honds... Serds of 15,000 600 loans, coupons... Bonds of 15,000 600 loans, coupons... Gotton loan honds.....registere :

Adams. In the Heuse of Commons Mr. Peacock gave notice of a motion as to the demand for compensation made by the United States for injuries done by the Con-

by the United States in the House of Lords, that as East Russell said, in the House of Lords, that as to the claims for damages done by the Alabama, the Government considers itself in no way responsible, and no hope is held out for changing the polley re-specting this

such no hope is held out for changing the policy re-specting this. The rebei loan is quoted at 51(253. Illinois Cen-tral advanced 3; United States fives declined 1. At the Paris Bource rettes had declined to 661.655. Le Nord decies that a French army of observation will be placed (n the frontiler, The 6th Prussian Army Corps is mobilized and quartered in Lansitz. It is efficially announced that a council of minis-ters will open on the 18th at Wurzburg. The Italian Parliament has resumed its sittings. The Amsament of the National Guards is batened, and arge quantities of war material have been for-warded to Ancons and Bologua. The Austrian Reichsrath has olosed. The Empe-ror said "In concert with Prussia, occupied Schlawig as a pledge." The Revolutionits have expelled the officials from To.dern. Prince Augustenburg has been proclaimed at a periode

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ew York Central Neilroad. THE ALABANA. BONBAY, Jan. 29, per Bremen.—The pirate stramer Alabama is off the west coast of India. She has burned the ship Emma Jane, which was reported at Bombay Dec. 26.] referred..... E Eiver. probably the ship Emma Jane, which was reported at Bombay Dec. 26.] BOMBAY, Feb. 1.—The following is an extract from a letter written by an Amenican shipmaster, dated Singapore, Jan 3: The Alabama came here last week, coaled, and steamed into Malacca Straits, 1 think she will go round Sumatra into Sunda Straits, again up the China Sea, and ove rio the Uali-formis coast. She has III men on board, but all are dis-contented. There were many deserters here, not-withertanding the watch of the officers with loaded revolvers. m Preferred. an Central.... an Southern. ann Eouthern guernntied. le Gentral Scrip.....

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the Correscaling out 35,000 men. Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MANKET — The sales for the last two days have been easier, with a downward ten-dency, and Questions are burnely maintained. Sales to speculators and for expert 3.00 bales. The advices from Manchester are unfavorable, bni prices are firm, Bread-stiffs heavy, with a downward tendency. Provisions duil. Lard dull. Consols for money 91(091)s. Waskeidd, Nash & Co. and Bigtand, Athaya, & Co., report flour very dull, and tending downward. Wheat is dull but easir at Est 46(29.91 for winterred. Corn heavy and declined 64; mixed 26 6(30202. Beef steady.

revolvers. There are about six Southern men on board, and the carpenter is a Massachusetts man. She has completely stopped American commerce in the East. Cur versels are lying up in all the ports. Some are being sold as moderate plices. The ship destroyed may be the Esmeraida, from Calcutta for Bombay. LATEST NEWS BY THE BREMEN.

LATEST NEWS BY THE BREMEN. The Dailsh frigate Neiljeal left Plymouth on the right January. The captain announces the intention of seizing two Austrian brigs there, if caught three miles outside of the coast. Two Bremen barks and one Prussian bark were also in the harbor. The course the frigate took will place her in the track of all merchant vessels going up and down the oban-nel, while a continuance of this course will take her hear Brest, where there is the Prussian frigate The-tis, an encounter with which the Danish officere had been constantly referring to while at Piymouth. DENMA a pr

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DENMARK, APENEADE, Jan. 16.—The Austrian beadquatters are here. The Prussian headquasters are transferred to Gravenstein. There are indications on the part of the Allies to enter Juliand. ALTONA, Jan. 19.—The Austrian civil commis-sioner, in a speech at Flensburg, stated that all the withes of the Schleswig Holsteiners would be satisfied, although a personal union of the Duchies with Denmark could not be given up. STOCKHOLM, Jan. 16.—Swedien does not support the proposal of an similatioe. Neither does she re-commend the withdrawal of the Danish November constitution.

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Our strongest information supposes that he has taken flight toward Atlanta, while the invariable deserter reports that he has slipped through the fortunate back-door of Virginia to rejoin the forces of LEE, now about to enact a fierce campsign. dling," he accuses him of yielding to the What if the telegraphic miracle should be realized, and the two wings of his army fly in different directions-one to join JOHN-STON, and the other to join LEE? For such sudden magic we are unprepared, and must simply suppose that the greater fraction, at least, of this omnipotent personality has some to where it is needed most. Of all the rebel armies, the situation of General Jonn-STON'S was apparently the most critical; and, singularly enough, our loyal advices from Georgia announce the retreat of LONGSTREET into that neighborhood, in positive contradiction of even the most reliable deserters who have hypothecated his collapse and evanishment into Virginia.

We are at length fully assured that Gen. SHERMAN has arrived at Selma, an ulterior point for which his expedition set out; but, contrary to the advice of a Western paper, we might be surprised if he should suddenly turn and leisurely march back again. Montgomery is before him, - with the communications of the rebel rear, and Selma, on the line with Vicksburg, and | Mr. ADAMS, and Lord RUSSELL, relative to | commanding river and railroad, into Georgia and down to the Gulf, is of the Crown advise the British Ministry a position worthy in all respects of being held-or held, at least, till a better one is gained. The success of GRANT'S reconnoissance follows appropriately upon the Alexandra and the war-rams, in the Mersey, event of General SHERMAN at Selma; reinforcements are prevented from reaching DERBY already has accurate copies of this General POLK, and the rebels are discovered in force at Dalton. Thus the genius of our best soldiers appears to co-operate intelligently in fields hundreds of miles apart, though the great campaign in the Southwest has perhaps received a check in the failure of General EMITH's cavalry to form a iunction with General SHERMAN. This failure has not been unexpected, for, owing to unusual resistance from the enemy, and the delay of some of the What I want to see," he added, "is the troops which composed the expedition, we English as well as the American version. have been for some time aware that it was The belief which the production of the papers behind-hand; but General SMITH has done will destroy or confirm is that the British some injury to the rebellion. Every trestle | Government was compelled, by the pressure and many miles of the Memphis and Ohio and menaces placed upon them by the United Railroad were destroyed, and over one mil- | States, to make concessions which they had lion bushels of corn, while the capture of refused in the first instance." He here two thousand negro laborers and fifteen alluded to the delay in issuing the order to hundred mules is not an inconsiderable gain | stay the Alabama, (which delay permitted to us or loss to the enemy; and we shall | that pirate's escape,) and the later seizure of soon hear of its effect in Mississippi. The | the Alexandra and the war-rams. More raid penetrated as far down as West | particularly he asked for all the corres-Point, where it encountered combined pondence between the American Secretary forces of rebel cavalry under command of | of State and the American Ambassador and Major General STEPHEN LEE, and from this the British Secretary for Foreign Affairs. point commenced the perilous retreat to The Government have crept out of the diffi-Memphis, ably managed by harassing and | culty, for the time, by refusing to produce ambushing the superior numbers of the the papers. That the expedition has been As Lord DERBY admitted, for indeed he checked is both fortunate and creditable to read passages from the book, in the House the rebels, and if we must believe that of Lords, this very correspondence is as well no cavalry force is now on its way to General SHERMAN (GRIERSON'S column having formed part of General SMITH's enterprise), the operations in Alabama are deprived of a valuable, if not indispenable,

support. The raid just ended naturally brings to mind the first raid of GRIERSON through Mississippi. It was a bold ride, swift and perty, by the depredations of the Alabama desolating, but at the same time it was a fortunate one. He encountered no great | piracy under the rebel flag. The same quesforce of the enemy, though we must credit his skill in avoiding it ; but the brilliancy of Mr. LAYARD, under-secretary for Foreign Afhis success filled the North with pride and | surprise. The recent enterprise was a partial failure, almost at the beginning, for its cation of such despatch had been made to real operation commenced at the Tallahat- Lord Russell. The truth seems to be, Mr. chie river, where it made its first delay, and became involved in a dispute with the RUSSELL, who was much moved by its unecavalry of FORREST and RHODDY. At quivocal and threatening language, and West Point it found the rebel cavalry the result was a promise to detain the concentrated in such remarkable force rams and check similar future aids to as must have required some time to col- the rebels. On this, Mr. ADAMS, desirous lect, to defeat the strong mounted army of not complicating the question, after such an expedition as it was designed to British Government, did not read the de-

the Union Jack at the fore. Just now, one days that begin to day. Never specially devoting his attention, in Par- was the military situation more interesting liament, to the laudable purpose of putting and extensive. Great armies are standing an extinguisher upon his old crony, Earl face to face in Tennessee, Georgia, Alaba-Russell, whose foreign policy he truly and ma, North Carolina, Virginia, West Virsharply describes as "meddling and mudginia, Louisiana, Florida, Texas, &c. Mighty fleets hold the long line of the seceding pressure put upon him by Mr. SEWARD coast, or ride in the great rivers, bays, roadand Mr. ADAMS, and of detaining the steads, and harbors of the South. Such is justifiable. John Bull has a constitutional jealousy of all pressure from without. There was a notable example of this, early in 1858, when the Palmerston Cabinet was broken up, by a hostile vote of the House of Comsure had been brought forward to gratify dictation of the Emperor of the French. that it would be improper to publish these documents, while the law proceedings arisare yet unconcluded. The fact is, Lord correspondence. It is contained in one of the books, presented to Congress by the Department of State, last December, and printed. It is not information that the great Tory leader requires : he wants material on which to erect a battery to be employed against Lord RUSSELL. In fact, he acknowledged this. "I admit," he confessed, "that these papers have already been made public in America, by being laid before Congress.

rebel war-rams in the Mersey at the the prospect before the astonished nations dictation of the American Secretary of State. | of the earth. The issue will be a sanguinary This is adjoit, at all events, if not exactly issue, but it cannot be a doubtful one. The rebels have gathered all their material for | THE ATTACK ON OUR TROOPS AT the conflict, and their true condition isshown in the fact, that, while they swear never to surrender or yield, their cries for food, raiment, ammunition, and men, are mons, on the bill it brought in, after ORSINI'S like the wail of fallen angels hurrying attempt to assassinate Louis NAPOLEON in with resistless momentum to their inevi-Paris-the anti-Ministerial party having cun- table doom. Behind them are a great ningly raised the impression that this mea- people, fresh, invigorated, and sternly resolved to save their Government. Bethe imperial occupant of the Tuilleries. fore them, and close to their ragged That became the popular belief, and PAL- but fanatic battalions, are their deso-MERSTON, with all his popularity, had to lated firesides, depopulated towns, and quit office, because Englishmen thought he scourged plantations, the work of their own had endeavored to change the law at the traitor chiefs, who have taken everything to feed and fill the armies of slavery. This is Lord DERBY, speaking in Parliament, has the near future. It does not appal the friends demanded that the Ministry shall publish the of the Government. In the loyal States the correspondence between Mr. SEWARD, very imminence of fast-coming hostilities has stirred the hearts of the people to their the rams and the Alabama. The law-officers profoundest depths. Thousands are re-entering the army. Millions are being subscribed to increase the comfort of their families, to cure the sick, heal the wounded, ing out of the seizure and detention of the and provide for the families of the dead. No voice comes from this noble people but the voice of Hope, Perseverance, and awful Resolve. And may God decide for us in this the most critical period of the war! OCCASIONAL,

THE FRANKFORT COMMONWEALTH is a new tri-weekly newspaper, published at Frankfort, Ken-tucky, by Col. A. G. Hodges, which we are giad to welcome to the loyal ranks. It supports Mr. Lincoln for the Presidency, and earnestly and ably sustains the course of the ratical representatives of Kentucky in Congress. Well-edited, and advocating sound principles, the Frankfort Commonwealth will do good work in the Border States. MR. DE CORDOVA .- Mr. De Cordova's secon lecture, "Mr. Perkins' Christmas dinner," will be

delivered to-morrow evening. It was, indeed, ex-pected that "Our First Baby " would form the subject of the second lecture of the course, as a natural and, indeed, inevitable consequence of the first. But Mr. De Cordova has decided otherwise. His first lecture was so purely humorous, and delivered with such gusto, his demeanor was so easy and gentle-manly, his pronunciation was so perfect, and his own enjoyment of his own production so sym-pathetic, that we are sure the audience of last Thursday night will be more than doubled to morrow evening.

WASHINGTON.

(Special Despatches to The Press.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Marah 1. Gen. Grant Nominated for Lieut, General.

The President, by a message to-day, informed the House that he had approved of the bill reviving the grade of lieutenant general, Shortly afterwards the President sent to the Senate the nomination of General GRANT for the

position of lieutenant general. known to British as to American politicians. Confirmations. The Senate to-day confirmed the nominations o When Parliament met, Lord DERBY asked N. M. ORE, to be assessor of internal revenue for the third district of California, and ALVERD BRIGGS whether Lord RUSSELL had received a copy of the despatch from Mr. SEWARD to Mr. to be collector of internal revenue for the fourth distict of California; Second Lient, DAVID EVANS was cooffirmed as first lieutenant in the revenue." cutter service; D. N. Coor.Ev to be commissioner of ADAMS, dated July 11, and plainly stating that the United States would hold England responsible for the injuries done to Ameritaxes for the insurrectionary district of South Caro can commerce, shipping, and other prolina, vice A. D. SMITH, removed.

General Grant. The nomination of Major General GRANT for and other British-built vessels committing licutenant general, which was sent to the Senate to-day, was referred to the Military Committee, and tion was put, in the House of Commons, to cording to the usage in affairs relating to the army. The Freedmen's Bureau.

The bill which passed the House to-day, to es-tablish a Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs, creates that fairs, and the reply was identical in both instances-namely, that no official commuoffice in the War Department. It is to be placed in -charge of a commissioner, at the annual salary of \$4,000, to whom is to be referred the adjustment and determination of all questions arising under ADAMS privately read the despatch to Lord any laws now existing, or hereafter to be enacted, any laws now existing, or hereafter to be enacted, concerning persons of African descent, and persons who are or shall become free by virtue of any pro-clamation, law, or military order, issued, enacted, or promulgated during the present rebellion, or by virtue of any act of emancipation which shall be enacted by any State for the freedom of such per-sons held to service of labor within such State sons held to service or labor within such State, under GRIERSON and SMITH. Instead of having obtained this concession from the dom. The commissioner is also charged with the

Rumors of an Advance on Dalton.

GENERAL THOMAS REINFORCED.

REBEL CAVALRY IN SHERMAN'S REAR.

GENERAL SMITH'S CAVALRY EXPEDITION.

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NAYS. Anthony, Carvile, Chandler, Chandler, Ciark, Conness. Conness. DiSco. Personder, Disco. Personder, Disco. Martile, Conness. Moward. Disco. Pomeroy. Mr. HENDRIGUES moved to strike out the word six as the rate of interest in the two handred million bonds, and incert five fait the first section. Mr. HENDRIGUES moved to strike out the word six as the rate of interest in the two handred million bonds, and incert five fait the first section. Mr. HENDRIGUES moved to strike out the word six as the rate of interest in the two handred million bonds, maximum was incerted, it would be difficult to great loss. Mr. Fessen DER thought it maying to the sectory of the Treasury that he was not authorized to sive the ordinary rate of interest in the market. Ho be-inverted to recreatary was of the ornigon that he econd not CINCINNATI, March 1 .-- It is reported that the army of General Thomas has advanced on the enemy at Dalton, from Tunnel Hill, It is stated in special despatches, reseived here, that General Thomas has been reinforced by considerable num. bers of men. If this be correct a severe engagement will inevitably take place very soon. LONGSTREET'S RETREAT.

CINCINNATI, March 1 -- The retreat of the rebel Longstreet's force, in East Tennessee, is a mystery. Accounts from Knoxville express anxiety to know whether he has gone towards Lee or towards John. sion. Report says he will join Lee. SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION.

CINCINNATI, March 1.-Nothing has been received from Gen. Sherman's expedition. Forrest's and

Morgan's rebel cavalry are in his tear.-Bulletin. GENERAL SMITH'S EXPEDITION.

CAIRO, March 1.-General Wm. H. Smith commanded the late cavalry expedition, arrived, today. The expeditionary force was seven thousand strong, and the object was to clear the country of straggling rebel forces, and if possible to make a di-version in favor of Sherman and join him. A Memphis despatch of the 27th says that the diary of an officer attached to General Grierson's column, in Smith's cavalry expedition, furnishes but little of importance beyond what has been already reported, Our loss in the attack on the enemy at West Point was 40 killed and wounded. We drove the rebels out and destroyed a number of cars and oulverts, a dérôt, and several miles of track, and a large amount of corn and several mixes of track, and a large amount of corn and cotton In the attack by Forrest on our forces, near Okalona, the 3d Tennessee Cavalry broke at the first fire, running six or seven of our small guns into a ditch, breaking their carriages, and was about 100, mostly in prisoners. Our total loss during the expedition was about 160. This column burned about 3,000 bales of Confederate cotton, over a million bushels of corn, and captured over a hundred prisoners, a thousand mules and negroes. CAPTURE OF A GUERILLA COLONEL.

LOUISVILLE, March 1.—The notorious rebel gua-rilla, Col. Richardson, was captured on Sunday south of the Cumberland river, below Buckville, by a detachment of Col. Weatherford's cavalry. One other rebel was taken with him.

In the United States Court to day W. W. Gregory, of this county, who was convicted last week and scatteneed for harboring and concealing a rebel sol-diar took the court in the state of the sole diet, took the oath prescribed in the annesty procla-mation, and was discharged. \$10,000 in gold, in transit from Cincinnati to Ten-

nersee, were seized last night by Officer Symmes, being sent in contravention of the non-interco AN ENROLLING ORDER AT MEMPHIS.

GAIRO, Match L.-General Buckland, command-ing the District of the Mississippi, has issued an order requiring all the male residents of Memphis, between the ages of 15 and 50, who do not siready belong to authorized companies of the enrolled militis, to report in person at headquarters within fifteen days from the date of the order; and all persons above that class, who may hereafter arrive in the city, are ordered to report in the same manner, within ten days after their arrival.

ARRIVAL OF COTTON.

ARRIVAL OF COTTON. Eight hundred and sixty bales of cotton, for Cin-cinnati, have arrived in the steamer Giendale. Gen. Grant's new naval steamer New National brought 50 bales of Confederate cotton. The steamer Italian brought 577 bales from Duvail's Biuff to Memphis. The steamer Lillie Martin loaded 500 bales on the Arkansas river, but was obliged to discharge it, the boat being required for Government service. Cotton is dull and lower; good middling 61@63; strict do. 60. 0. 60.

FORTRESS MONROE.

Arrival of Released Prisoners. FORTRESS MONROE, March 1.---Major Wade, 73d Indiana; Capt. Baston, 10th Massachusetts; Col. Indiana; Capt. Esston, 10th Massachusetts; Col. Dulancy, of Governor Plerpent's staff; Dockors Robinson and Baker; Lieut. Dougherty, of Col. Streight's command, and Mr. Buckley, of the New York Heraid, and seven citizens, prisoners from Richmond, arrived here to-day on board the flag-of-trues boat from filty Point

Army of the Potomac-Anticipated Action. NEW YORE, March I.-The Tribune's Washington letter of the 29th states that the latest information from the samy is up to 10 o'clock on Monday morn-ing. No battle had occurred between the opposing infantry forces. There was some skirmishing on the right on Sunday, but nothing of any account. It is evident that Lee don't intend to fight unless com-pelled by Meade to do so. Stirring news may be ex-bedded some-perhans to morrow

The Draft in Missouri.

Mr. UBAMPXEYS, an act relative to the appointment of Also. a supplement to the act relative to snits against money, because these bonds are really worth seven per cent. Mr. EHERMAN. of Ohio, explained that numerons barks, exclitered all over the country, from Maine to Ga-lifornia. Were agents for the sale of the loan, and when it was nevily exhausted it was impossible to ascertain the exact amount that had been taken. The eleven mil-lice excess was paid into the Treasury Department and has been expended. He thought it manifestly proper that the Government should auth orize the eleven mil-lice in the Government should auth orize the eleven mil-lice in the Government should auth orize the eleven mil-lice an more economical terms than the \$60,000 000 loan by Messra. Jay Gooke & Co. After a few explanations by Mesara. Johnson. Fessen den, and Goness, the Senate refused to strike ont the second testion by a vote of 27 mays to it yeas, as follows: YAAS. Backalew, Kowe, Saulsbury.

salroads and canal companies. Mr. FLEMING, an act to equalize a certain loan made by the city of Harrisburg. Also, an act relative to damages for opening certain treets in Halfax, Dauphin consty. Naval Engagement off the English Coast.

Also, all act feasible to damages for opening certain streets in Balifax. Dauphin coanty. Bills and Resolutions Considered. Mr. JOHNSTON offered a resolution that the Speaker appoint a committee of three, to act in conjunction with a simil'sr committee of the state of a traven a time to visit the former's High School. Agreed to. Mr. LOWKY moved the Committee on Federal Bela-tions be discharged from intruser consideration of joint resolution from the House instructing car United States Schators to vote for a reconsideration of the vote schemi-ing the time for the pays means of bondies and the schemi-ment of volunteers. Passed to third reading. Mr. LOWKY construction institute the Com-mittee on the Judicisery to report a bill abolishing the Middle District of the Supreme Court. Lost. Yeas 16, may 16. Naval Engagement off the English Const. (Paris (Feb. 12) Correspondence of London Timps) The irection of the press and the debates in the Senate are at this moment; however, of alight con-sideration, as compared with the aspect of affairs in the North. The public are in intense anxiety as to the conduct of the French Government in the com-plications, which seem to increase every day-almost every hour. These who persisted up to the last moment in hoping that France would keep out of them, do not conceal their fears now that it will not be for her to do so. We hear of projects of set ding a corps d'armée to the eastern frontier. I spoke some days ago of the marinals whose advice the Emperor wished to have. It is said that the prevailing opinion of those high authorities is that fifty thousand men should be despatched to the Rhine. Of course assurances will be given that nothing menacing is meant to Garmany, but yet Germany will not hear of it without some emotion. While the Germans dismember a neighbor to com-plets their froutier, they can hardly complain of France wishing taround hears of also.

Michie District of the suppreme Court. Lost. Yeas 16, mays 10. Mr. CONNELL called up the act to elect two additional notaries in Philadelphia. Parsed to third reading. Mr. LOW RY moved the discharge of the committee on the joint resolution from the House to instruct our Sena-tors and members of Congress to vois for the increase of the pay of soldiers and non-commissioned officers, which was agreed to, and the bill passed to third reading. On motion, adjourned until three o'clock this af-ternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFTERNOON SESSION. .Mr. TURBELL infroduced an act relative to bountles in Brad ord county. Fassed Committee of the Whole, but laid over on second reading. Mr. JOHNSON, on leave, reported a joint resolution proteing amendments to the Constitution, permiting soldiers in the service to vote. Bill passed Committee of the Whole, but is d over on second reading. Mr. LOWRY moved Eenate proceed to the con-idera-tion of the House bill, entitled an act to compel the Krie Catal Compary to constitute and repair bridges. Agreed to and bill passes' to second reading. On motion of Mr. CLYMER, adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow morting.

to-morrow morring. HOUSE. The House was called to order at 11 o'clock, A. M., by Speaker JUHNGON. Mr. GUERNSEY offered the following joint reso-lytion.

ress Company. An act to incorporate the Collensburg Bridge Com-

any. The following were passed finally: An act to open Coral street, in the city of Philadelphie An act to change the venue from Schuylkill county i orthamata

Northampton. An act to regulate places of public annusment in the city of Philadiphia; amended by Mr. Gaigley to strike out the second section of the bill. A norther supplement to an act passed 13th day of Match. 1852, to authorize the stress of professional theres. burg'srs. So , in the city of Philadelphia. An act to extend the fee bill, as to jactices of the peace in the counties of Kris and Crawford, to the county of

give the ordinary rate of interest in the market. Ho has lived the eccretary was of the opinion that he could not obtain a lian at less than eix par cent. He knew that he woold do so if he could. No one had done more to keep down the rate of interest than the Secretary of the "Br. HENDRICKS said if the banks of the country could nee their money in loans at six per cent. interest, pay sholl in depreciated currency, why should the Se-cretary pay the equivalent of nine per cent. in paper in Sold? The REGINE WAS CRITE to Order at it octoor, A. m., by Speaker JUHNSON.
 Mr. GUERNSEY Offered the following joint resolution of the Senate of the United Enterny of the Senate of the United Entern, in negativing the resolution of the Mational House of Representatives, extending the time for the recording of mean and paying Government boundes to vounters and paying Government bound states be hereby respectively requested to reconsider their action and pass said reso.ution, in order that the armies of the United States and book of the Vie Fresdem of the United States, and to each of our Centers and Expresentatives in Congress, with the out the tractors and Expresentatives in Congress, with the rest to the Senate.
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Haratzer, Mr. ANTHONY moved an amendment, requiring the principal upon the bonds to be raid in gold. Adopted. The Revenue Bill.

The Bevenue Bill. Mr. SHERMAN, from the committee of conference on the discourse of the two Houses on the revenue bill. Mr. SHERMAN, from the committee of conference on the discourse voice of the two Houses on the revenue bounding a disagreement. On his motion the Senate in-stated on its smeathments, and arreed to submit the matter again to the House for final action. On motion of Mr. How AsiD, a resolution was adopted calling contractioned on the Senate to in-form the Senate in the Secretary of the Treasury to furnish copies form the Senate in the action section of the Pacific Railroad resolution, and requesting the Pacific Mailroad Commany. or any other mentioned on the Solito section of the Pacific Railroad resolution, and requesting the Pacific Mailroad Commence-near of the Union Pacific Mailroad. on its branches, at the easier in terming action Exitored, or its branches, at the easier in terming the Second the Senate went into executive resolon, and scon after adjourned.

In the countres of farts and orawions, to the country of Jefferson. The bill was amended, on motion of Mr. HOPKINS, so as to include the aldermen of the city of Philadelphia. An act to anthorize the Governor to appoint two addi-tional notaries public in Philadelphia. An act to incorporate the Gila Mining Company. An act io excloud the charter of the Workingmen's Saving, Loan, and Building Association in Montgomery county. county. An act to incorporate the Lehigh Military Academy a Allentown. Adjourned. All act to incorporate the Lehigh Military Academy at Allentown. Adjourned. Allentown. Adjourned. OF PHILADELPHIA. Whereas, An Association has been formed in the city of Thiladelphia for the purposes of fostering and pro-independent of the purposes of fostering and pro-motion of the purposes of fostering and pro-motion of the union of the United States, and atmentation of the union of the United States, and atmentation of the union of the United States, and atmentation of the union of the United States, and atmentation of the union of the United States, and atmentation of the union of the United States, and atmentation of the union of the United States, and atmentation of the union of the United States, and atmentation of the union of the United States, and the provided the state of the united States of the porated, the battereof, and are desirous of being incor-porated, the battereof, and are desirous of being incor-porated, the battereof, and are desirous of being incor-porated, the battereof, and are desirous of being the descrete therefore, and the source of the there of the source of the states of the there of the there of the source of the states of the barry out state bur-pore of the states of the there of the there of the source of the there of the there of the there of the source of the there of the there of the there of the the secclation, are there by created into and declared to the body politic and corporate, by the name, style, and the same in the Union Learne of the there of the the the of the there show, and may phyrothese the and here of the the states of the barry of the state and end of the of the states and the there of any part thereof, from time to time, may held allow, morizarse, or otherwise dispose of, and may have a common seal, which they may alter and may have a common seal, which they may alter and mere wait heir pleasance of the state of the state of the there of the real estate and property of the sail corporation. Heat shall not exceed the sum of the thousand dollars, sta

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUGH OF REPERSENTATIVES. Duty on Sait. M. WASABURNE, of Illiois, chased to be read a let-ter from the Scretary of the Treasury, saylog it is asser-timed from autheabic sources that many vessels em-ployed in the coefficient obtain sait to enre their fish from the British provinces, thereby avoiding the payment of duy on sait incorporated with their fish and elaim-net y bounties, the same as if they had procured sait which had paid a duty in our own ports. To prevent the there appears to be no provision of law. Therefore the there appears to be no provision of the effect is an and the said a sait be be assed to the effect is an and the sait a bound be be allowed, unleas the same as the fact of a duty the United States. Objection was made to yok the United States. Objection was made to yok instructed to inquire into the justice and expediency instructed to inquire into the justice and expediency of Michigas. A New York Trapsfer Office.

cn salt imported into the United States. A New York Trarsfer Office. Mr. FREBAN CLARK, of New York, offered a reso-lation, as follows, which was passed: REGOVED, That the Committee of Ways and Means be instructed to inquire into the expeliency of estab-lishing a transfer office in the city of Mew York, under the direction of the Assistant Treasurer of the United States in that city for the transfer of Government bands. Ard also as to the expediency of authorizing the ex-change of coupon and registered bonds, one for the other, as holders desire, and report by bill of other-wire.

vire. Mr. BRANDAGEE, of Counsecticut, offered a resolution hat. the Senate concurring, both Houses adjourn on be 30th April next. Mr. STEVLNS, of Pennsylvania, suggested the 31st of instead of April. BRANDAGEB accepted the modification, remark-hat he desired to fix a time in order that Congress

ing that he desired to fix a time in order that Congress may work up to it. Mr. HOLMAN, of Indiana. said that extraordinary at-tempts were made to prevent discussion, and being nu-willing to encourage the continuation of such a practice, he moved to lay the resolution on the table. This was disagreed to, and the resolution was passed - yeas ES, insys mic conside. On motion of Mr. FEBTON, of New York, it was re-

Facture of the real estate in the sound occupancy of the corporation. EEO. 3. That the officers of the said corporation here-after to be elected shall be a president, four vice presi-dents, and fifteen directors, who shall cocose and appoint from their own number a secretary, and also a treasurer. The said officers shall be elected at an annual meeting, to be held on the second Monday of December; and if an election be not held on that day the corporation shall held as soon the director a possible, and until sach new election shall take place the former officers shall con-treast hold over the sound of the source officers shall con-tend held of the second for the source of the new election shall take place the former officers shall con-tioned hold over the source of the shall be

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A PRUSSIAN VESSEL CAPTURED BY DANISH MENOR-WAR. (Great Tarmouth (Feb. 12) Correspondences of the London News.] For some days past considerable excitement has prevailed at this port in consequence of rumors that several Danish vessels of war were cruising outside for the purpose of intercepting Austrian and Prus-stan merchant vessels the Lowestoft, and it was cond-dently stated that a naval engagement had taken place between the hostile Powers. This report, though not confirmed, has received some support from the fact that a large Danish frigate, accompa-micd by a gunboxi, was fallen in with by the fishing smacks off this coast on Wednesday. These vessels turned out to be the Danish corvette Niels Juel, 450 men and 45 guns, and a powerful iron diad gunbost. According to official intelligence received here this morning they captured, yesterday eyening, a Prus-sian vessel, and having removed her crew, and put a prize tere on board, proceeded to Orfordness, with a master of a fishing smack as plot. Do pref.... Do 7s 73... L Island R.... Lehigh Nav... Do acrip.... Philadelphia Market The breadstuffs market continues

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ste making to fill the quota of this Commonwealth with volunteers, but the prospect of entire success is not very flattering. In the city of Cincinnati and in Hamilton county there will certainly have to There was a heavy mow-storm here last night.

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be a draft.

BOSTON, March 1. The committee of the Boston 1 Board of Trade has issued a circular soliciting sub-scriptions for the American Steamship Company. They propose to raise a capital of \$1,700,000, in shares of \$100 each, and to construct four first-class steamships, of 2,600 to 2,800 tons, to run between Boston and Liverpool.

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ments are challenging the attention of outsiders. Petro-leum companies are organizing, and the production will be largely stimulated. This is a new field for stock ope-rators, and they are taking advantage of the new asso-ciations to indulge in a good thing. Oil Greek was sicady at 14; Keystone sold at 6%. Thirteenth and Fifteenth-street Passenger Railway is stiracting considerable attention, owing to the proba-bility that the new navy yard will be located at League Island, to which place this company are privileged to build their road. It sold to day at 42, an advance of 1, with the esame bid for more. West Philadelphia sold at 72%: Green and Costas at 47. Are street of the sold at GUANO -- There is rather more dolut eviling at \$100 F ton, cash. HOPS -- The drmand is limited; small st are making at 27,030 c. eash. LO4RER. -- There is a fair bitsing to do and prices are without change.

with the same bid for more. West Philedelphia sold at 72%; Green and Costes at 42; Arch-street at 37; Girard College at 80%. Fulton Coal sold at 7%; New York and Middle at 12%; Big Monntain at 9%; Fenn at 10%; New Greek at 166-100. Marquette at 6; Mandan at 6%; Girard at 6%; Green Mountain at 7%. Reading whares rose to 66% and closed firm at 66; North Pennsylvania closed at 85%; Chestor Valley at 6; nd prices are without change MOLASE Es. - There is not much doint is s firm. Frail sales of Cuba are mar-iew ir) and at 62072 c ganion, cash. NAVAL STORES - Bosin is survey. are very acarce. Small ales of Spin very acarce. Small ales of Spin VILS. Sperm

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ST. LOUIS. March 1 -- Assistant Pro

| and we must, after all, regard the destruc- tion of so many million bushels of corn as of very inferior value to the main purpose. Already we hear that the rebel cavalry is hovering in force about SHERMAN's army; but this is only forecasting what should inevitably occur. SHERMAN has, perhaps, a strong division of mounted men with him, and this may account for the rapidity of his march, and his deception of the enemy; but it will not save uneasiness, if he encoun- ters on his march, forward or backward, such a force as that sent against GRIERSON and SMITH. We have too much faith in the ability of Gen. SHERMAN to consider his movement one too perilous to venture. His | aC- the United States, or any indemnity, to any State which shall become entitled by reason of the eman- cipation of slaves within such State, and of any act of Congress authorizing the issue of such bonds, or payment of such indemnity. The bill, among de- assistant commissioners and other officers, who are to permit persons of African descent, and who are or shall become free, to eccupy, cultivate, and improve all lands lying within the district now or heretofore in rebellion, which lands may have been, or may hereafter be, shandoned by their for- side shall have acquired title, and to advise and aid them when needful, to organize and direct their abor, adjust with them their wages, and receive all ited for by the commissioner, and all baiance, ocumed for by the commissioner, and all baiance, and inverse and thereform, which shall be duly ac- counted for by the commissioner, and all baiance, bed all any there be first descrate to a stall baiance. | of March will be deducted after the draft com- mences. Cotton is dull at 70 cents for strict middlings. The receipts were 52 bales. Pork, \$19.50@20. Other ar- ticles are unchanged. The Draft in New York. ALBANT, March 1The following despatch has been received by Major Townsend, A. P. M. G.: Be fully prepared to commence the draft on the 10th of March, and to make it in every sub-district which shall not have raised its quota before March 12th. Volunteers between the 1st and 10th of March may be deducted after the draft commences. Make this | iv to authorize and require the payment of the certificates issued by the Second Auditor and Second Comptroller of the Treasury for arrears of pay and bounty due deceased soldlers, on presentation thereof to any paymaster of the army in the city of Washington, as well as in the district where the claimant resides. Bureau for Freedman's Affairs. The House then regumed the consideration of the bill to actabilise a bureau for freedman's Affairs. The House then regumed the consideration of the bill to actabilise a bureau for freedman's affairs, when Mr. KNAPP, of Illinois, expressed his views against the measure, arguing that such a system of vaschage and tutolage as proposed never entered into the brain of any sensible man. If the bill was based on chafty, why not support the widows and orphans of those who have hid down and the physical Batries of these was the formation of the sensible man. If the bill was based on the formation of the bill the bill was based on the brain of any sensible man. If the bill was based on chafty, why not support the widows and orphans of those who have hid down and the argument of the argument of the second the brain of the physical Batries of these was the forthere to have a made free the foreway mean the forthere of the same have made free the foreway mean the forthere in the state of the same have indes predicted. The Waisky Bill. 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