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Max We can take no notice of anonymous commu Ar We can take no house of anonymous comme-nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts. Ar Voluntary correspondence is solicited from air parts of the world, and especially from our dimerent for the world and especially from our dimerent ailitary and naval departments. When used, it will he naid for.

The Meeting Last Night.

Honored by the presence of the Vice Pre sident of the United States, and the Governor of Pennsylvania, the meeting of the National Union Club last night was doubly inspired by the enthusiasm of a great loval organization and the eloquence of its distinguished guests. The Vice President and the Hon. HENRY T. BLOW could scarcely have been surprised, and certainly did not regret, that the meeting should virtually have esolved itself into an earnest welcome of the Governor of the State. Gov. CURTIN cannot appear publicly before Pennsylvanians without such a reception as proveshow thoroughly he is identified with the loyalty and progress of the Commonwealth, and how firmly his remarkable popula ity is established upon intelligent appreciation of his national services. It is his habit never to speak without saying something practical, but in stating that Pennsylvania had done so much that there will be no necessity for a draft. mittee on the Conduct of the War; that he di he omitted to add that to his energy in encouraging volunteering, and preventing the enlistment of Pennsylvanians in the regiietreat at Gettyaburg. ments of other States, is chiefly due the filling of the quota.

New Passenger Railroads. In the House of Representatives, at Harrisburg, on Thursday, Mr. HOPKINS introour prisoners in case of an attempt to rise, and it is not doubted that the rebel President issued the duced a bill "incorporating the Seventh order. The stairs connecting the departments of the officers and men were cut away, and a crowd of senand Ninth-streets Railroad." This is the tinels posted at every point, under the special order third project, with the special purpose of of the hyens TURNER. DABLGREN'S servant, who occupying these streets, that has been. of the hyena TURNER. DARLEREN'S servant, who has fied here, gives a more pitcous account of the way in which the young hero's remains were treated. He was shot from ambush, in a cowardly manner, and his body, found stripped of everybrought into the State Legislature, this session. One of these projects has Mr. BAR-GER for its sponsor and champion; we forthing, was wrapped up by negroes and buried in a rough box of barnwood, but was afterwards dug up for exhibition. KLEPATRICK's men are being treated with every possible indignity, and are now get who introduced the other. In all. four -if not fire-Passenger Railroad bills have been introduced, during the session. He who lying in chains. One of the officer in Libby has been shot at for no officace whatever. The wife of the rebel was Scoretary, SzDony, paid a visit to the hospital to rail at some of the wounded who fired would say that Philadelphia is deficient in accommodations of this nature, or that there is the slightest want of even a single new her husbad's barn, and a New York captain on Belle Isle has been shot at for no offence whatever. line of railway in our streets, would be laughed at, as something weaker and These reports may be in some points exaggerated worse than a tool. Yet, session after session, such schemes are brought forward in expectable officers. Our prisoners are in the keep ing of fiends. our State Legislature, with the general intention, it is well understood, of never constructing the proposed line, but of selling the Act of Legislature, (if the scheme attain final success,) to one or other of the existlunteers, when mustered into service, shall receive pay and clothing as other volunteers from date of isting Railway Companies. This trickwhich really is black mail, on a large scale-ought not receive the slightest aid from the Legislature. The city members, ment. The same premium will be allowed colored whether in the House or the Senate, who in-Secretary of War. troduce and support such projects, have not the shadow of an excuse for their conduct. They ought to know, and they do knownone better-that there is not the slightest

requirement for another inch of Passenger Railway here. They but waste public time, and render themselves liable to have their motives very suspiciously regarded, in advocating any scheme of this character. If ever they present themselves for re-election, their conduct in this matter will surely be remembered against them. We notice that, in the Senate, yesterday, was introduced a bill to incorporate the Delaware River Railroad Company. Is this a Philadelphia

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 11, 1864. Mr. Lincoln and Mr. Hamlin.

The relations between Mr. HAMLIN and the Presi-dent are entirely cordial, and this fact, so well dent are entirely contrast, and this fact, so well known here, should set at rest any rumor to the contrary. His friends in Maine are the most active pected there, unless prevented by very pressing pubters of Mr. LINCOLN'S renomination. The Conduct of the War.

Generals GRANT and MEADE came back from the army to-day, and to night or to morrow GRANT will return to Chattanooga, having said all that he had to say in the fewest words and shortest time. He will leave important orders. FRANCIS WALDRON is the name of the Mary-

Richmond During the Raid.

The Pay of Colored Troops.

A Charge.

Schleswig and Germany.

worth an answer.

ment.

The Colored-School Fund in Washington. Several years ago Congress passed an act appro-priating ten per cent, of the municipal tax paid by colored tax-payers for educational purposes. An official report has been made to the House of Re-presentatives, from which it appears that during the last two years this fund amounted to \$739 in the cities of Washington land legislator who wrote the late communication in the Chronicle about the Antietam parley between LEE and McCLELLAN, and his character is well mentioned by a number of our generals. Mr. WAL-DRON, in his letter, gave no hint of the conversation between the rival commanders during the time he cities of Washington and Georgetown. A day was present at the interview. Mr. WALDRON is school was recently opened with forty pupils, and now held to testify, and a number of witnesses have been summoned by the Congressional Committee. The worth of the report that Gen. Las told Moincreased the first week to one hundred. Want of room compels refusal to numbers pleading to enter. The extreme eagerness of the children and adults, CLELLAN that his army was crossing the Potomac Will soon be ascertained. If the Government was including freedmen from abroad to receive instruc-tion, induced certain Government employees to vonot informed of this interview, its concealment by Gen. MCCLELLAN was criminal, and naturally leads to further suspiolon. Otherwise, the only lunteer their services as teachers of evening schools, and, as a result, eight evening schools, filled mostly with adults, are now crowded with eager learners. point to be investigated is the nature of the inter-view. The whole matter, however, appears to be a The report urges upon Congress the entire insde-quasy of the pecuniary means furnished to give effi-Generals HANCOOK and SYKES are to be called to

ciency to colored schools, and asks for aid which will, by and by, be rendered necessary by the ingive answer in relation to the battle of Gettysburg. The most important testimony elicited is that of General WARREN, the talented commander of the crease of their taxable property and cons 2d Corps, and General MBADE's most trusted assist The Pacific Railroad. The proceedings of the Iowa Legislature were presented to the Senate to day, praying Congress to modify the Pacific Railroad act so far as concerns ant on that trying occasion. General DOUBLEDAY has au horized his friends to say that he did not make any charges against Gen. MEADE to the Com-

he location of the Sioux City branch as to allow it to run from Sioux City westwardly to unite with the main trunk by the nearest and most practicable ask the committee to inquire into the conduct of his ask the committee to inquire hato the collector of an apperior officer, or request to be called as a witness Neither does he claim to have received any order t oute, instead of running north of the valley of the Platte at right angles with the branches of the Loup Fork and Elk Horn rivers, involving a heavy cost for bridges and construction over a rough and im-

The fact is ascertained from a number of returned cfficers, that when KILPATRICK was approaching Richmond the rebels placed one hundred kegs of powder in the basement of the Libby, to blow up acticable route. THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST.

> PARTICULARS OF SHERMAN'S SUCCESS. INTERESTING ACCOUNT FROM

Lieutenant General Grant.

Return of Kilpatrick's Cavalry.

by transports at Alexandria, en route to the Army of the Potomac.

MOBILE. The Rebel Cavalry Stirring

Near Chattanooga. DESERTERS FROM LONGSTREET'S ARMY

SHERMAN'S EXPEDITION.

CAIRO, March 9.-From an officer just from Vicksburg, I learn that the previous report that Sher-man's expedition had returned to Vicksburg without the loss of a man should have been qualified. He had returned to Vicksburg, that is sure, but did lose of a few men killed and wounded, but less than might have been expected, from so extended a march with so large a force. There was a loss of some twenty wounded in skirmishing among the Ohio troops. Besides an army of negroes, about one bundend upon missions are bunded. out the most part are confirmed by gentlemanly and

hundred rebel prisoners were brought in. The 22d Obio Regiment, Colonel Potts, arrived here this A. M , 500 strong, re-enlisted as veterans, Under the bill which has passed the Senate, colored troops are to be placed on the same basis ar white, after January 1, 1864, except as to bounty, which the President shall determine. Colored voon the steamer Tycoon, on their way home, being the first to get here who participated in Sherman expedition. The regiment is in fine condition nuster into service, provided it was pledged or proome off such a march as they had. But few par ticulars regarding the expedition were learned be-yond those already sent. There was no regular fight-ing after leaving Canton, where they encountered Wirt Adama' cavairy. There were no commissioned or field officers killed. The reports of Gen. Crosker's death need confurmation mised to them by authority of the War Departecruits as whites, subject to the approval of the

death need confirmation. The main body of Sherman's force never left Me-A severe charge has been made against Mr. DANIEL W. VORHEES, the chief Vallandighamite idian, but the cavalry went out destroying eighty DANIEL W. VORHERS, the batt variation of the in Congress, upon the positive knowledge of the *Commercial* newspaper of Cincinnati, which asserts that Mr. VORHERS, with a deputation of Coppermiles of railroad, burning rebel stores, breaking up a number of locomotives, and a large quantity of rolling stock in the vicinity, and bringing in all the "to bring a pressure upon him to take the lead in a negroes who desired to leave. Women and children and disabled colored men were not brought off, so that nearly all taken can be made use of, in one ca-Northern insurrection, but was exceedingly dis-gusted because he did not find Mr. SEYNOUR ripe pacity or another. REBEL REPORTS. for rebellion." This charge is made boldly, and is

REBEL REPORTS. The Mobile Register of the 26th ult. says: The damage done to the Mobile and Ohio Railroad extends from Lauderdale to two miles below Quit-man, a distance of forty six miles, all the bridges and treatle work beirg destroyed, and the track torf up for miles at intervals, as elsewhere stated. Everything at Lauderdale Springs was destroyed. The Southern road is completely forn up from Jack-son to Meridian. Our informant states that the The German minister is about to issue a sort of reply, or counter intelligencer, to Col. RAELOPP's, the Dapish minister's explanation of the Schleswig question, which has had some circulation in Con-Connage Dues in Canadian Ports.

THE WAR AT THE GULF. A committee from New York, appointed by the executive committee of the Metropolitan Fair,

waited upon Lieutenant General GRANT to day to FARRAGUTS ATTACK ON MOBILE secure his attendance at the opening of the fair on the 28th inst. The General has communicated a fa vorable response, through the chairman, Major W, W. LELAND, formerly of his staff, and may be ex-Expected Surrender of Fort Powell.

BLOCKADING FLEET, OFF MOBILE, Feb. 25, 1864. The cavalry which recently out the communica-tions and made a dash at Richmond is now arriving

BLOCKADING FLEET, OFF MOBILE, Feb. 25, 1964. —The mortar boats are still bombarding Fort Pow-ell, assisted by the gunboats Calboun, Jackson, Sebago, and Octorars. The fire from the fort is evidently failing, to judge from the spirited manner in which it first replied to the fieet on the opening of the bombardment on Tuesday last. of the bombardment on Tuesday last. We are looking for the surrender of the fort at

every moment, as it cannot hold out long against the rigorous fire directed upon it. Shells from the gunboats and bombs from the mortars can be distinctly

bosts and bomos from the mortars can be distinctly seen striking and bursting in and over the fort. By glancing at the map it will be seen that the Admiral probably intends allencing the guns of Fort Powell, which commands Grant's Pass, for the pur-pose of sending his mecquito fleet through the pass into the harbor of Mobile. By doing so he will cut off Forts Galnes and Morgan. off Forts Gaines and Morgan. When Fort Powell surrenders Admiral Farragut

will have thirty miles to proceed before he can ar-rive at Mobile, nine of which are through a nerrow channel, with its banks fortified the whole distance. Obstructions are again placed entirely across the channel three miles from the city, in such a way that vessels are compelled to pass under the guns of two iron-elad forts and a battery from the shore. On the west side of Mobile a line of entrenchments

On the west side of Roome a line of entreachments passes completely around the dity, inside of which are forts and powerful batteries. Indeed, Mobile is defended very strongly at every point. Spiles are driven in the channel, and a vessel laden with stone is ready to be sunk at any moment to make the bustuctions complete. A letter from Key West gives a rumor that one of

Admiral Farragu's steamers had passed Fort Mor-gan under a terrible fire, and another rumor was that he had captured the works. A REBEL OIRCULAR IN NEW ORLEANS.

Pending the late election the following puerile affair, from the rebel Governor of Louisiana, was circulated :

The forming the face election the following puerile affair, from the rebel Governor of Louisiana, was eirculated: Executive OFFICE, SHEWEFORT, La., Jan. 30. To the Clizens of New Orleans: I greet you as the Governor of Louisiana. Your trials and your froubles are well known, and your patriotic conduct fully appreciated by the Executive of your State. Do not be despondent. Do not de-spar; but rather let the fires of patriotism burn brightly at every fireside, for in a few short months you shall be free. You have been despoiled, and rob-bed, and basely insulted Every indignity that a bru-tal, unprincipled, and vindetive foce could invent has been heaped upon you. Bear your persecutions as did your fathers before you, and nerve your hearts for the coming hour. Our people are flooking to the army in every direction, and when the spring campaign opers half a million of gallant Confederates colliers will strike for liberty and independence. Clitizens of New Orleans, be true to your sum all propositions for compromises of any kind ; spit upon the insulting proposal for a bastard State Government; keep your own counsels, do your duty, and bide your time; you aball be free, the hated tyrants who lord it over you now, who daily insult you without remores and roo you without shame, these accursed villains, this orew of thieves and murderers, will yet receive their teward. Ladies of New Orleans, God Almighty bless you and austain you in all your trials! May Heaven guard you and protest you ? ! "When the spring time comes, gentle ladies," you will see the "gray coast" again, and then you shall welcome bask to New Or-leans the sons and daughters of Louisians. You are the treasure of the earth. Oh lo not weary in well doing ; cheer up the desponding ; be kind to our pri-reoners who are languishing in the wretched cells of the enew. You will see its of the undying gratitude of your country, and in heaven shove will be crowned among the angels of the living God. HENRY W. ALLEN, Governor State of Louisians. and the money came pouring into the Treasury in streams. The banks of the country know that Jay Gooks & Go. were employed to negotiste, and that they received only one sighth of one per cent, while their agents re-ceived one-quarter of one por cent. Only of this meagre per centage of the banking company came all the ex-penses of advertising, telegraphing, and expressing. No loan had ever been negotisted in this or other countries on more favorable terms than the fre-tryenty loan. The fortunes of these bankers were made before the war commenced, and the Secretary was induced to employ them for their skill and sagacity, and the result was an admirable success. employ them for their skill and sagacity, and the result was an admirable success. If Mr. Chase had gone to New York and asked for the loan it could not have been taken, as she had dny one-sevrath of the money of the country. He had an admiration for Louis Kapoleon above some of his countrymer, and he appealed from the Parls Bourse to the people themselves to sustain the mational credit. So with Secretary Chase Instead of going into the market of New York, he gives them only the same ad-vantage he gave to all other citizens of the Union. He believed that three millions of people ware inter-sited in the five-twenty loan of every class and interest in the country.

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

The Choctaws Returning to Loyalty-Mili-FORT SMITH, Ark., March 10. - A citizen of Santa Fé, who arrived here to day via the Chootaw Na-tion, says the people of New Mexico are in great lear of a rebel raid into their country, in consequence of the cocupation of the entire Southwest by the Federal troops, and the necessity the rebels are under of finding an outlet through that country, Gen. Herron having blockaded all the routes to Mexico or

the Rio Grande. A convention of Ohostaws is called to meet in the middle of April, and will embrace all the leading men of the tribe. The rebel General Maxy failed to induce the Ohoctaws to continue their relations with the Confederate Government. The Government will propose the old terms of al-legiance with the United States. The chief, Jack McCurtin, has circulated overfive thousand copies of the President's amnesty proclamation, which were

received with great favor. The Seminoles and Chickasaws are still obdurate, owing mainly to the influence of Gen. Cooper, their old Indian agent. Gen. Blunt arrived yesterday. Gen. K

Mr. WRIGHT OFFEG EIMILET INSMOLIAGE OF CARACTERISTICS OF CARACTERI

road. A resolution of Mr. LANE, of Kansas, was zereed to, irquiring into the expediency of providing aid for a pranch of the Pacific Eallroad from Warrensburg, in Miscouri, to Emporia, in Kansas. The Prepayment of Interest. The Prepayment of Interest. The Senate then took up the House joint resolution to authorize the eccretary of the Treasury to anticipate the payment of the interest on the public debt. Mr. HBP DRICKS modified this amendment of yester-day, as follows: "That the Secretary is hereby autho-rized to dispose of any gold not necessary for the pay-ment of the interest on the public debt, for war material and supplies, or for the payment of debts of the United States then due, provided the same are paid and received at the value of gold in the city of New York in compari-son with legal-regider notes."

conrageously leading his scidiars in battle to put down a wisked and unrighteous rebellion, was taken prisoner by the rebel solidier, and has thereby eacountered the privations, the mileries, and horrors of Southarn prisons; his f.m.ly has been deprived of his care for their weltar; his aged parents of the solidae and comfort of their declining years, and the Commonwealth of his talents and shifty in the Scenario of the solidae and comfort of their declining years, and the Commonwealth of his talents and shifty in the Scenario of the solidae and comfort of their declining years, and the Commonwealth of his talents and shifty in the Scenario of the solidae and comfort to beev testimony to his patholam. Also value, and the their barsare-ity and relatives of Migically wolcome the boor in which his prison doors shall be broken open and he be permitted to return to them and to thir, the scene of his prison doors shall be broken open and he be permitted to return to them and to thir, the scene of his prison doors of the parent the door and edity it. The Scene of his prison doors of the prevention of the contary has loss a bear solidier and a failant officer. In Orkins Stars online was the door and edity it. The Scene of his practice by military officers upon solidars of their committee on problem of the prevents not connected with military affairs. After some discussion, participated in by Meesrs. Hop-tin works, be instructed to extend their investigation to other persons not connected with military affairs. Mr. WOETHINGTON, the resolution that the Clerk be formed to prevent of the Senata. Mr. WOETHINGTON, the resolution that the Clerk be differed at provide any solidae and a start. The MOCE offered a resolution that the Clerk be differed to purchase copies of Paradon's bifaset and a contart with a start and the senata. Arreed to military offered a resolution that the Clerk be differed to purchase copies of Paradon's bifaset and a contart. The GOUSE offered a resolution that the Clerk be and Committee on

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centre met at three o'clock. The following pills wore passed: Finally act preventing Guardians offPoor from holding salaried offices. Act dividing the First ward of Philadolphia into two wards, the new ward to be called the Twenty sixth. Act for the relief of Lassell Gollege, Philadelphia. Supplement to act incorporating Lackawanna and Bloomtburg Railroad. Act incorporating Chapman Slate Company. Act incorporating Cold Byring Jee and Coal Company of Philadelphia.

Government might require. If there was a numera thoresend dolars to convey to a Government detaillor, he would as leave take the gold at its value as legi-tender noise. The effect of the proposition of the Senator from Ohio would be to throw upon the coultry from six to twenty millions of dolars in gold. The ultimate effect of this, he thought, would be to depreselate the prices of the currency. for as soon as the Government has withdrawn from the market up goes gold gain, as speculation then commences. The proposition he made was that the of country from six to the speculation the formation of the senator in the speculation the commences. The proposition he made was that the of the senator from New Henderler to the speech of the Senator from New Henderler to the speech of the Senator from New Henderler that the Navy Department had made friends and the treasury would rep the advantage. If he winds the senator was drawned with a set of the speech of the Senator from New Henderler that the Navy Department hed mede friends and fami-rites field. He might also refer to the fast that a barking company had been made rich by its connection with the treasury Department the fim of Jay Gooke & Co., -in its disposed of his sounds of the Government. These bonds might have been disposed of on as good terms by the ordinary machinery of the Department. If the Se-cretary was going from the Treasury. Mr. SHERMAN would say but a few words in reply to the Senator irom Indiana in he unjust attack upon the Secretary of the Treasury. The Senator would pay out this gold to the construct, and forget entirely the ornower abard the sectors, and forget entirely the ornome abound be selected for the purposed under the secretary of the Treasury. The Senator would pay out the sould be selected for the purposed under the secretary for the hards of Jay Cooke & Co. A feaded the Secretary in his action in placing the fir-our the sould be selected for the purposed under the inder the Secretary had made the arrangement with them after repeated Philadelphia. Supplement to act incorporating Northwest Portage Railroad. Act relating to coroner of Chester county. Supplement to act to incorporate the Chestnat Hill and Obeleanban Railroad. Act incorporating Highland Woolen Manufacturing Company.

Company. Mr. CONNELL, on leave, read in place an act to encour-Agemannic citre of fron. Adjourned until Monday afternoon.

HOUSE. The House met at 11 o'clock A. M. The House ordered the payment of postage bills amounting to \$2,953 The second second the second the second The second second second second second tain where the second second second second second tain where second Bills Passed. An act relating to proceedings in partition. An act relating to estates of lunatics and drankards, An act relative to foreign insurance companies was considered and passed Adjourned.

CITY ITEMS.

A GREAT DESIDEBATUM FOR THE LADIES.-From a card in another part of our paper it will be seen that Messrs. L. Lefevre & Co., who have since 1858 manufactured the clocks manufactured the since 1858 manufactured the cloaks, mantillas, &č., of the late firm of L. J. Levy & Co., and their successors,

will open, on the 1st of April, a splendid and choice assortment of Oloaks, Mantillas, &c., embracing many new and beautiful patterns, received direct from their Paris agents, at the Salesrooms and Sewing Machine agency of the Wheeler & Wilson agency, No. 704 Chestnut street. Ladies wishing to pur-chase the most elegant and recherche garments in this line, will find it to their advantage to patron-ize Mesars. Lefevre & Co. before making their se-

lections. "GERMANTOWN WOOL."-It always affords up As a statistic that there minimum of paople were inter-statist in the two-twenty loss of every class and interest in the country. Mr. BEND RICKS denied that his amendment provided for any favored class. He proposed that the Secretary sheard take the gold at its value in New York and pay it firm the Treasury to creditors Would that be favor-ing the contractor? He would go farther than the Sena-tor from Ohio in paying the soldier the equivalent of thiriteen dollars per month in gold. Mr. WILSOM said the passage of this bill would have the effect to check speculation in gold, and he would vote for it. He believed another and a better way to check speculations in gold was for Congress to address itself diligently to the perfection of bills increasing the every the state of the second the sold state the second the sold resset is the first of the second the sold ress the sold ress itself diligently to the perfection of bills increasing the pleasure to chronicle facts of interest to the ladies the more so when the points involved reflect new lustre upon home industry, and our ability to live independently of foreign Powers, especially such as have not yet learned the international propriety of minding their own business. The immense quanti-ties of German zephyrs that are now annually consumed in this country, in various kinds of crochet work and other purposes, has at last stimulated American ingenuity to produce an acceptable sub-Mr. SHEEMAN said Mr. Wilson seemed to forget that Mr. SHEEMAN said Mr. Wilson seemed to forget that all reverse bills must originate in the House. Mr. FES3ENDEN hnew that the House committee were using all their abilities and wisdom in perfecting proper titute. For the introduction of this new article "Germaniown Wool") this community is largely indebted to the enterprise of Mr. John M. Finn, using all their zollings and window in postorial formers and revenue measures. Mr. WILSON had great confidence in the Senate Fi-nance Committee, and was glad to hear what he had just beaud from its chairman. It could not be denied that the advance in gold was owing, in a great mea-sure, to the fact of our hability to pay our expenses as we go along. He believed it to bo the duty of Congress, we go along. He believed it to bo the duty of congress. proprietor of the popular old stand, southeast corner of Seventh and Arch streets. Mr. Finn is selling a large amount of the Germantown Wool, and there are two reasons why we feel an interest in securir tillat the the fact of our inability to pay our extensions.
sure, to the fact of our inability to pay our extensions.
we go along. He believed it to be the duity of Congress.
at the earliest practicable moment, to double the internal revenue of the country. The people were better able to pay an increased revenue now than at a future time. Instead of the trifling tax of sixty cents on whisty, we should have had a tax of one dollar and fifty cents and double the tax on manufactured tobacco and other articles. He said this boldly, though representing a State engaged more largely than others in manufacture. He said the speculative value of gold in New York city was three per cent over foreign exchange. It was highly important that measures abould be adouted to secure a uniform national currency. Mr POWELL depresented lagislation giving officials for it a still wider recognition at the hands of the ladies. It is an American article, and it averages one dollar per pound less in price than the imported zephyr, while the colors of it are quite as rich and equally desirable in every particular, and the fibre will bear almost as high a compliment. In order to attract more general attention to the

DEAFNESS, Eye, Ear, Throat Diseases, Catarrh, Germantown Wool, how it appears wrought, &c., treated by Dr. Von Moschzisker, Oculist and Aurist, author of the work, "The Ear, its Diseases, Mr. Finn now exposes in his window a large shawl, be adouted to secure a uniform national currency. Mr POWBLL deprecated legislation giving officials increased powers, or placing them in the way offempta-tion. He considered it unwise to place in the hands of any man the power to enrich his friends and favoritos out of the Government funds. He urged that, indiced of throwing the gold into the market, it should constitute a sinking fund for exclinguishing the public debt, not to depreciate the price of gold, but to provent the deprecia-tion of paper money. ad their Treatment." Office, 1027 Walnut street. mage from it, by which visitors are enabled to see mh3.9t at a glance the high standard attained by Amer at a glace the high statuard attained by American manufactures in this important department. We advise the ladies of Philadelphis to visit Seventh CORNS, BUNIONS, INVERTED NAILS, ENLARGER Joints, and all diseases of the feet, oursed without pain or inconvenience to the patient, by Dr. Zacha-tie, Surgeon Chiropodist, 921 Chestnut street, Refer and Arch, and examine the Germantown Wool. If they do, they will substitute it for the German o physicians and surgeons of the city. ja2s-if

WHO MINDS & COLDI-It seems a small affair, and in consequence is usually allowed to have its own way, and yet how frequently a neglected cold ends in Bronchitis or Consumption ! Why not take a cold in time then, and by using at once Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, which for thirty years has been a standard remedy for all Coughs and Colds, avoid these dreadful alternatives?

WHAT IS MEANING AITERNATURE I WHAT IS MEANT BY BRONCHITIS is an inflammation of the bronchia, or passages which convey air to the lungs. In its earlier stages this disease is commonly called a cold, or a cold in the breast. It usually comes on with a little hoarseness, followed by a moderate cough, with alight feelings of heas or soreness about the throat and chest. If not arrested the cough becomes one of the most prominent symptoms, as well as the most painful and distress-ing; the inflammation increases in intensity, until it finally interferes with the access of air to the lung cells, when the vital powers soon give way. In most cens, when the visi powers soon give way. In most of the stages of this disease Dr. Jayne's Expecto-rant effects a speedy cure by producing a free and easy expectoration, suppressing the cough and Al-laying the fever. A fair trial is all that is asked.

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Edwin M. Lewis,

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Glossbrenner & Welsh, John B. Myers, George

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SPECIAL NOTICESA

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

XXXVIIII CONGRESS-1st SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 11, 1984 BENATE. BENATE. Mr MORGAN presented memorials of citizens of New York, praying for increased mail and railroad facilities between New York and Philadelphia, which were re-ferred to the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads. Mr. WRIGHT offered similar memorials of citizens of New Jerret.

rge sums, but as the susteinance of the credit of the ivernment might require. If there was a bundred onsand dollars to convey to a Government creditor, he ould as leave take the gold at its value as legal-

scheme ? "Punch" on the European Situation, As might be expected, the wits of Punch are meny and satirical upon the war of the Dano German Duchies. They declare that war was inevitable from the moment General WRANGEL was placed at the head of the Prussian army. Mr. TENNIEL's last cartoon is entitled "Nemesis," and shows LOUIS NAPOLEON and VICTOR EMMANUEL. looking over the map of Germany. NAPO-LEON holds it down beneath both hands. and VICTOR EMMANUEL "assists," (as the French have it), by looking on, and coquetting with his extensive moustache. The dialogue, as given by Punch, is as follows : Emperor of France-"Hm ! Prussia is extending his frontier; why shouldn't I go to the Rhine ?" The King of Italy adds : "Hah! Austria is doing the same; why shouldn't I go to Venice?" It may be added, that most probably the incorporation of Venetia with the Kingdom of Italy, and the resumption of the Rhine as one of the frontiers of France, may be among the eventualities of the war which Germany has

SENATOR POMEROY'S proposition, that the military power of the nation should be used "without premature offers of pardon by proclamation of amnesty to traitors," is a truism. But it does not follow that the conditional pardon already offered by the President is premature. The threat to punish the guilty is but made more em phatic by the promise to forgive the re. nentant.

commenced against Denmark.

Will the Archduke be Emperor ? There seems still to be considerable doubt whethe the Archduke Maximilian will ever be Enperor of Mexico. He stards like a doubtful swimmer on the shore of a stream, as if featful of plunging in, Nis hesitation to accept the imperial crown has been the theme of numerous articles in the European journals. The Mémorial Diplomatique of Paris, which has been called the Archduke's Moniteur, attempts to explain the delay in receiving the Mexican deputation by saying that the Archduke and Arch duchess desire to pay a farewell visit to the Archduchers' father, the King of Belgium, and then to go to Paris, ic order that his Imperial Highness may have a complete understanding with the French Emperor beiere assuming the sceptre. If nothing should prevent, their Highnesses would then cross over to England, in order to be present at the baptism of the infant Duke of Cornwall, which was to have taken place on the 10th of this month. During this time, it is said, by way of explanation, that the Mexican deputation is engaged in receiving the rotes collected in the principal cities of Mexico. From England their Imperial Highnesses were, according to the programme laid out, to go direct to Vienna, where the official reception of the deputa-

tion is to take place, and where Maximilian I. is to be proclaimed Emperor in the name of the Mexican people. The imperial family of Austria 14 then to accompany the new-made Emperor and Empress to Trieste, to be present at their embarkation for Mexico. On their way along the Mediterranean their Majestics are to stop at Civita Vecchia, and visit Rome to ask the benediction of the Pope.

So far is the new Imperial Court calendar set forth by the Mémorial Diplomatique. The financial part of affairs is discussed in the London papers. The Times stated that Senor Arrangoiz had gone to eet the Archduke at Brussels, and acco to Paris, and that the Mexican foreign debt was to be settled by giving £60 of five per cent. bonds for every £100 of the present three per cents., at the same time remarking, however, that all reports upon the subject must be looked upon as hypothetical, and reseived with caution. One of the London papers also said that "the agent of Messrs. Fould & Co. had been in communication with Schor Alcation with Se monte, who, duly authorized by the Emperor-elect. ad granted the concession of the new bank."

Selor Arrangoiz, however, immediately wrote a letter from Brussels to the London Daily News, assuring the public that all the above financial statements were incorrect, and "that his Imperial eas the Alchduke had not authorized General Almonte either to grant privileges to the above-mentioned bank, or to enter into any settlement with the English bondholders, his Imperial Highness tot having as yet definitively accepted the throne of Mexico."

Thus, everything is thrown into doubt. The splenlid programme of the Imperial progress given by the Mémorial Diplomatique, and the financial specula-tions of the London press, are counterbalanced by he direct statement of Senor Arrangoiz of the nonacceptance of the Archduke.

Many have wondered why Maximilian should, for a moment, desire to accept the risk attending the acceptance of the Imperial grown of a distracted country like Mexico. The Paris correspondent of the New York Times endeavors to explain it by saying the Archduke is in debt eight millions of france, which he is utterly unable to pay, and which he hopes to be able to collect in Mexico. This, perhaps, may be a reaons, for there is no knowing to what extremes a man may run when goaded by creditors. Whether the present expedient, however,

The Secretary of State has replied to certain inuiries of the Secretary of the Treasury, saying, in substance, that there is no imperial or provincial enaotment exempting American vessels from tonensoting the second sec some of these ports duties are laid on them under the name of light duties, hospital dues, and tonuage dues for repair of harbors, &s.; hence there exists no good reason to exempt from tonnage duties vessels elonging wholly or in part to subjects of foreign Powers, including those residing in British North American provinces, on entry into our ports on the northern, northwestern, and northeastern frontiers, and from British North American provinces. In view of these facts, and in accordance with a recom mendation of the Treasury Department, the House -day passed a bill to repeal the second sestion of the act to regulate the foreign coasting trave on ou rontiers, thus taking from her Majesty's subjects the enjoyment of privileges which were not reciprocated to our own citizens by the Batish Govern-

Free Delivery of Letters.

provoking rumors to-day. It was reported that a party of rebeis made a dash on the railroad, nise The attention of the public is invited to the man advantages of the system of free delivery of mail matter by carriers, under the new postal law of March 3, 1863. Letters are equally as safe in the hands of carriers as if delivered from a post office, and are more cer

ain to be handed to the rightful owners, who are thus saved the time and trouble of calling or sending more such raids can be made with impunity. Wheeler, Morgan, Roddy, and Patterson, four for their correspondence, which is frequently done when there are no letters for the applicant. Under the old system of delivering letters from post

offices when called for, much time is necessarily con-sumed in arranging letters in boxes for the general delivery, and distributing them in private boxes for those who rent the latter, while in each of these operations it is almost impossible to avoid mistakes, sions from Mississippi and Alabama. Veterans are returning every day in large numberr. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 8.—All the laborers on the London bridge have been sent below to work on particularly at the general delivery, where letters are liable to be misplaced in the press of applica-tions. From these causes, many letters fail to be the Dalton Railroad. A British subject, one Thomas Wispham, left here to day, going North. He ran the blockade into delivered in due time, and others are sent to the Dead Letter Office. the Confederacy with £1,000 to speculate in cotton,

Whenever it is practicable, letters should be plain-y directed to the residence or place of business of was conscripted into the rebel army, passed through several severe battles, and finally escaped into our the person addressed, and the street and number designated. This is a matter of the first importance ines, a wiser man, in sending letters to cities or large towns; but In second recters to unlies or large towns; but when the persons addressed are non-residents, whose particular locality cannot be given, this fact abould be indicated by the word "Transient." On the other hand, every person writing from a city or officers and privates, and five commissioned officers. have come into our lines here, as deserters from the rebel army, have taken the oath, and been released. The aggregate during January was six hundred, Two hundred and seventy-five prisoners were caparge town should always inscribe at the co ment of his letters the sireet and number of his residence. This would not only insure the correct tured during January and February, of whom eleven have taken the oath. General Schofield and staff left for the front this and prompt delivery of any reply, but also the restoration of the letter in case it could not be de-

ivered. Another important requisite is that postage stamps should be placed in the upper right-hand conner of letters, so as to leave ample space between a tour of inspection. There are no active operations in the front. the stamps and the addresses, to allow of postmarking and cancelling without interference with

The United States Supreme Court. The case before the Supreme Court to-day is that of FREDERICK SOHUCHARDT of al., plaintiffs in error, vs. PHILIP ALLEN et al. There were on the docket on the first Monday in December, about 364 cazes, of which 159 have been reached. As the court will adjourn on the 1st of May, a large number will Emain undisposed of at that time. Mail Contract.

The contract for a tri-weckly mail between Sait Lake City and Walla Walla, in Oregon, has been awarded to HOLLIDAY & Co, by the Post Office Department, the schedule time being fixed at ten days.

Dismissals of Pennsylvania Officers. sailed for Liverpool. The following Pennsylvania officers were dismiszed during the week ending March 5:

missed during the week ending March 5: First Lieutenant John T. Baynes, 5th Pennsyl-vania Reserves, and First Lieutenant James A. Keefer, of same regiment, to date from March 3, 1864, with loss of all pay and allowances, for con-duct unbecoming efficient and gentlemen. First Lieutenant T. P. Wylie, 101st Pennsylvania Volunteers, to date from February 1, 1864, for ab-sence without proper authority, having been pub-liebed officially, and failed to appear before the com-mirsion.

The Union Pacific Railroad-Message of the President. sells at 3c. W D. The President to-day sent to the Senate the fol-Kentucky Delegates to the Chicago Con-Owing message :

EXECUTIVE MANSION, March 9, 1864.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, March 9, 1864. To the Senate of the United States: In compliance with a resolution of the Senate of the first instant, respecting the points of com-mencement of the Union Pacific Railroad on the hundredth degree of west longitude, and of the branch road from the western boundary of Lowa to the said hundredth degree of longitude, I transmit instant to add that, on the seventeenth day of November last, an Executive order was made upon this subject and delivered to the vice presi-cent of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, which fixed the point on the western boundary of the State of Lowa, from which the company, which degree of west longitude, and delared it to be within the limits of the township in Lowa opposite the town of Umaka, in Nebraska. Since that the the company inas represented to me that, upon actual company inas represented to me that, upon actual initice has called a convention, to meet in this city, on the 23d of May, to nominate electoral tickets and appoint delegates to the Chicago Convention. The Hamilton Pope, and others. All is reported quiet at Cumberland Gap. n Hailan county, Kentusky.

which the hards of the overlaship in 10 wa opposize the town of Omaha, in Nebraska. Since thich the company ihas represented to me that, upon actual point of departure of their said branch road from the Missouli river, and located the same, as described in the accompanying report of the Secretary of the In the order of November last; and insamuch as that criter is not of record in any of the Executive Do-partments, and the company, having desired a more cfinite one, have made the order, of which a copy is herewith transmitted. I have caused the same to be filed in the Oppartment of the Interior. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

enemy committed few depredations upon private property beyond helping themselves to provisions. At Quitman they took bed clothing, but their exproperty beyond helping themselves to provision. At Quitman they took bed clothing, but their ex-cuse was that they were misinformed as to the dis-tance, and came without blankets, expeding to re-turn the same day. They are supposed to have car-ried off about 300 negroes, selecting the likeliest, and in one or two instances driving back some lots that they did not consider eligible. Some persons about Enterprise took the Yankee oath, and secompanied them on their retreat, but this was entirely voluntary, no attempt was made 10 en-force it. The brigade that visited Quitman con-versed freely of their plans, and inquired if there was not an attack going on upon the forts below Mobile. They understood that to be a part of the programme, the object being to divert the Confede-rate forces. They said they had no intention of moving against Mobile, and their excursion to Quitman was only for the purpose of destroying the bridge over the Chickasa-bay, to prevent from their movenents and con-versation; and from the statement of prisoners, was, after uniting with Grieren and Logan, to move upon Selms and Montgomery. According to the prisoners their next scheme is to hasten back to Grant, and man upon Columbis, South Sarolina. CHATTANOOGA.

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KNOXVILLE.

THE REBEL FORCES.

San Francisco.

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LOUISVILLE, March 11 .- The Union Central Com

all is signed by Jas. Guthrie, George D. Prentice

It is reported that there are a few mounted rebel

The New Hampshire Election.

CONCORD, N. H., March 11 .- Returns from 22

owns have been received, leaving 10 to hear from At present the vote stands, for Gilmore, Union,

36,757: Harrington, Democrat, 30,759. Gilmore's ma jority will be about 5,600.

Four out of five Councillors, and nine out of weive Senators elect are Union. The Republican msjority in the House will be about 75.

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SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- The brig Brewster

and Rio Verde, and is engaged in organizing civil government for Arizona. Nearly every white man in the Territory is a candidate for Cong Sixteen Mexican were recently killed by the Apaches, CHATTANOOGA, March 9 .- The camps were full of

FORTRESS MONROE.

miles up the river, attempted to destroy the bridge there and were repulsed by the 4th Michigan Ca-valry. The rebels are said to be part of John Morrain storm commenced early this morning, and congan's forces. The whole story is doubtless a canard. Eagle eyes are watching rebel movements, and no tinued all day. The Norfolk Old Dominion of March 10th says : "The enemy attacked our cavalry yeaterday near Suffolk, and forced them back in disorder, capturing

ives. "The farmers, with their families, are coming

EBy Telegraph.] FORTRESS MONROE March 10 - Wie following vessels have passed the guard ship Young Rover within the 1sst twenty four hours, inward bound: Stop Reladeer. McCallum, from Fortress Monroe to Baltimore. Schr S. A. Curwin, Townsend, from Fortress Monroe to Relimore Buckslew, Davis, Grimes.

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KNOXVILLE, March 9.—Since the first of February ARRIVED. Bark Laconia. Bearse, from Baltimore to Boston Schr Mary A Hyer, Soper, from Yorktown to Fortress three hundred and thirty-eight non-commissioned

laven. Echr Altert Chase. Beckmore, from New York to Bal-

schr John G Ferris. Barclay, from Yorktown to New

York. _______ Schr J & Decker, Dunton, from New York to Fortress

on. Schr Josh Marsh, Lea, from Wycomico to New York. Schr 8 A Smith. Bonner, from Baltimore to N Haven. Schr Albert Thomas, Bobin, from Baltimore to New ondon

THE REBEL FORCES, There are now at Dalton and Tunnel Hill six di-visions and two old brigades of rebel infantry-viz: Four brigades, consisting of Roddy's, Patterson's, Hume's, and Davidson's cavalry; Hardee's infantry corps, consisting of Walker's, Cheatham's, and Clathorne's divisions; Hundman's corps, made up of Stevenson's, Stewar's, and Bates' commands. Four thousand men is a large estimate for each di-vision of infantry, and three thousand for a divi-sion of cavairy. This would give a grand total of 29 000 men. ndon Schr Mary E Banks, ——, from Baltimore to New or Anna Martin, Aldrich, from Baltimore to New aven. Schr Nellie D—. from Rosnoke to Philadelphia. Steamer New Jersey, Hoxie, from Washington to

Steamer New Juney, Index, Index Steamer New Joint, Sewbern, Schr F Edwards, Babcock, from Philadelphia to For-' Febr J Clark, Scull, from Philadelphia to Fortress

ST. Louis, March 11. - Cotton has advanced to 70 for good middlings. Flour 10 to 25c higher; extra \$5 60@5.75. Wheat advanced 2c. Provisions unchanged.

has arrived from Boston. The ship Eilen Sears has MR. N. K. RICHARDSON.-This gentleman, well Butter, via the Isthmus, has advanced to 35 cents. MR. N. K. KICHARDSON.-Inis gentiemen, wen known as one of the most auccessful pupils of Mr. Philip Lawrence, the elocutionist, has been invited Anthracite Coal is dull at \$24. Tobacco is active. Whisky sells at 90s. There is an upward movement to give some select readings in his native city, and in Grain, which has continued during the past week has named, as place and time, Musical Fund Hall on the evening of Wednesday next. He will be assistunchecked. Wheat sells at 21/20. P. L, and Flour at ed by Mr. Lawrence. The authors laid under con-tribution, on this occasion, will be Shakspeare, By-ron, Macaulay, Poe, Longfellow, T. B. Read, Whit-tier, and Mrs. Norton. Mr. Richardson will also recite a composition of his own. The public may If heavy rains are not experienced during the balance of this month, a large proportion of the breadstuffs to be consumed during the ensuing year will have to be imported from Atlantic States, although good grops are anticipated in Oregon. Barley anticipate an intellectual treat of no ordinary

quality.

CRESTNUT-STREET THEATRE-A CORRECTION .-The printer made us say, yesterday, that Miss Sophie Gimber was not a good Eily O'Conner. We take pleasure in correcting this mistake, inasmuch as we consider her characterization very fair; the precise term, indeed, which we employed in our yed in our 'copy," with respect to it, being "lovable."

EXCELSION CINCUS. -The Excelsior Circus troupe will commence the season by giving a matinee this afternoon, commencing at 2½ o'clook. The win-dows will be darkened, and the interior brilliantly illumined with gar. The season promises to be very remunerative, all the performers being the great artistes in the profession.

WE are requested to call attention to the advertisement from the Cavalry Bureau, of the War De-partment, headed "Proposals for a Mill at Giesoro, D. C," which will be found in to day's Press.

LARGE SALE, Tuesday next, real estate, stocks, anal boat, &c. See Thomas & Sons' advertisement

The Newfoundland Telegraph Line. THE NORTHERN HOME FOR FRIENDLESS PORT HOOD, N. F., March 10,-The Newfound and telegraph line has been down for the last two weeks. Heavy freshets throughout the island have done great damage to the line, and much time will be occupied in repairs. Operations will, it is hoped,

superintendent of the enrolment of voters, has also arrived. Gen. Magruder, it is said, accompanied Gen.

Price on his return to his command, depreciate the price of gound, but to provent the depression tion of Deprermoney. Mr. JOHNSON, while he would not oppose the mea-ture proposed by Mr. therman, was in favor of in-creased taxation, and an economical management of the finances, as it e trust means of relieving the coun-try. He said the case of Jay Cooke & Co. was but one of a thousand of cases of misunderstanding, where Arizona News-The Navajo Indians Subjugated.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.-Letters from J. Ross Brown, dated Tuckhan, Arizona, Feb. 6th, state that Kit Carson arrived at Santa Fé, after a very of a incurated of cases of misunderstanding, which reports Wrie noised abroad, which. poon inve-tigation, proved to be incorrect. He had under stod that Jay Cooke & Co. had reacived one half of o per cent. of which they paid half to the banks ating agents for the Government, paying the expanse of s pressing, advertising, &c., and Jay Gooke & Co goth of bod they there cent for nothing. But he was gli successful campaign against the Navajo Indians. He brought 280 prisoners, leaving over 500 with Col. Canby, to be removed as soon as their families could be gathered. The Navajos are virtually subjugated,

and their principal chief is killed. Governor Goodman had temporarily established find that this report was natrue. The amendment of Mr. Hendricks was rejected. his headquarters near the confluence of the Selma Buckalew, Davis, Anihony, Brown, Chandler,

Ciark, Coilamer, Conness, Cowan, Dixon, Doolittle, The news from the gold placers is favorable. A large immigration from California is expected.

NAYS. Foster, Grimes, Harlan, Harlan, Harlan, Harlan, Harlan, Howard, Howard, Johnson, Lane (Indiana Morrill, Pomeroy, Mr. DOOLITTLE offered an an Words. ''s period not exceeding The bill was then passed. FORTRESS MONROE, March 10 .- A heavy casterly YEAS.

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Lass, Barding, Harlan, Harris, Howard, Howard, Johnson, Lane (nd.), Lane (Kansas), Morgan, Morrill,

NAYS. Hendricks, Powell, Riddle,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

l business. Mr. Blair's Contested Seat.

Mr. BLAIR. of Missouri, rising to a question of privi-less, asked leave to submit certain testimony which was taken after the limitation of the time for that purpose, and which affected the contested seat now occupied by him. Mr KNOX (the contestant) rose and remonstrated against the reception of the testimony, as it was taken

Wright.

Ramsey, Saulsbury, Sherman, Sumner, Ten Evck, Van Winkle, Wade.

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Biown, Chandler, Dierk,

Collamer, Corners, Dixor in their retreat several of the unfortunate fugi-Dixon, Fessenden, Foot, Foster,

into our lines." [By Telegraph.]

Grimes, Riddle, Wright, The following is the bill: Resolved, dc., That the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to anticipate the payment of interest on the public debt by a period not exceeding one year. from time to time, either with or without such a rate of inte-rest upon the conports as to bim may seem aspedient, and he is hereby authorized to dispose of any gold in the Treasury of the United States not necessary for the pay-ment of interset on the public debt. Mr. FESENDEM presented the report of the commit-tees of conference on the deficiency bill, which was arread to. The postal appropriation bill for the present current facal year was called up by Mr. Fresenden, and passed. The Senate proceeded to the consideration of the bill making appropriations for the support of the Military Academy. An amendment of Mr. Harris was adopted, val Academy. Mr. ANTHONX, of Bhode Island offered an amend.

fonroe. Schr Lydia Ann, Averton, from Yorktown to Portress

fonros. Schr Leader, Bartlett, from Bideford to Pawiuxent. Schr San Juan, Braskett, from Pocomoke to New

ork. Schr B Butler. Hodge, from Baltimore to Boston. Schr Anna B Hayes, Robinson, from Yorktown to New afternoon. Lieutenant Colonel Schofield, of General Schofield's staff, leaves to morrow for Kentucky on

Riving military cadets the same pay as those in the Na-val Academy. Mr. ANTHONY, of Bhode Island offered an amend-ment as follows: "That hereafter in all appointments of cadets to the Military Academy at West Folat, the se-lections for such appointments in the several districts thall be made from the candid tes according to their re-spective mories and qualifications, to be detarmined un-der such rules and regulations as the Severstary of War shall from time to time prescribe. Without action, the Senate resolved to adjourn until Monday. Schr A E Willard, Connelly, from Baltimore to Bos-The Senate bills for the admission of Nevada and Go-lorado into the Union as States will be considered on the 17th Inst, which any is set apart for the consideration o

Schr Elizabeth, Greaves, from New York to Fortress

29,000 men. There are no apprehensions of a raid on the rail-roads; all the lines are being rebuilt. The road to Ringgold is nearly finished, and will be well guarded. Veterans are coming in at the rate of 2,000 per day. Many legiments bring back 300 or 400 more recruits. Steamer Columbia, ----, from Alexandria to New Orieans,

Markets by Telegraph.

against the reception of the testimony, as it was taken without formality of law. Mr. DAWEt, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Com-mittee on Elections, explained that this testimony was offered to day to the committee, who concluded to submit the matter to the Honse for its decision. Mr. Bi-AlR remarked that the contextant himself had submitted affidavits after the sixty days' limitation. without giving him notice; whereas he (Mr. Blair) had RIVER MR. Know notice of the testimony now in contro-verty.

Riven Mr. Allow holice of the testimony now in contro-verty. feveral gentlement participated in the conversation. Finally, the testimony officed by Mr. Blatr was refer-red to the Crimittee on Elections, to be treated in liko manner as other testimony now before it, taken after the time fixed by law: Provided, that this shall refer only iaken that and the shall such illegally taken that not be considered by the committee. The House passed the yeante bill, the action to carry out the law regulating trade and intercourse in the lin-dian country, so as more effectually to exclude spirits and wines from Indians, under the penalty. The House passed hie sencetive, legislative and judi-cial appropriation bill, which provides mainly for sala-ry, Ac., hereitore fixed by law. ----

Try, dc., heretolar fixed by law. Pensioners. Mr. WHALEN, of West Virginia. reported a bill sup-plementary to the pension act of 1882. It provides that the bienisli examination of pensioners may be made by one surgeon only, if a duly commissioned examining or army or navy surgeon; and that all fees paid for spe-sially ordered or biennial examinations shall be refunded by the district agent for paying pensions. Chaplains are allowed the benefits of this act, with the pension of a captain. Fersons who have lost both hands or grassed. All persons who have done duty in military owned, a legs, but not regularly mastered in. since act; rain c case other dot in the benefits of the pension act; paid in case other dot may a person entitled to an invalid pension, his widow may a person entitled to an from the date of the grant of such invalid pension. The Homestend Law.

from the date of the grant of such invalid pension. The Hoomestead Law. Mr. JULIAN from the Committee on Public Lands, reported a bill amend atory of the homestead naw of 1802 He explained that it provided that the preliminary stops, such as taking the oath, may be the preliminary clerk of the county in which the applicant energy in the requiring him to go before the regiser of a desired not requiring him to go before the regiser of a desired to make the all davit. Also, soldiers desired receiver maader, and transmit the same to the prope land office. At present some soldiers would have to travel four or five hundred miles through rebel territory to take the preliminary measures.

The hundred miles through rebel territory to take the preliminary measures, Mr. JULIAN Said this bill was similar to that passed by the Senate, with the exception that reserved lands shall bring at least \$1.20 per acre, Forther consideration was postponed till next Friday. Mr. LONGY BAR, from the Committee on Commerce. reported a bill, which passed, to repeal the second sec-tion of an act of ISN to realise the foreign consting trade on the northern frontier of the United States. The Honse at half past two adjourned. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Zephyr forever hereafter. WHERE TO DINE .- The art of dining is a thing to be acquired. Comparatively few men learn the art at home. This is a sad confession, but the truth of it atones for its sadness. Those who have not so learned it-we speak as a bachelor, of course-will Girard-Chestnut street, below Minth. J B Borkes Rush K Sloane, Washington Jaa M Brotk Mahington M Gailop & Bdy, New York Geo A Keat, all Achington M Gailop & Bdy, New York Geo A Keat, all Achington M Gailop & Bdy, New York Geo A Keat, all Achington M Callop & Bdy, New York Geo A Keat, all Achington M Callop & Bdy, New York Geo A Keat, all Achington M Callop & Bdy, New York Geo A Keat, all Achington M Callop & Bdy, New York Miss A M Bover, Franklin Miss Kingsland & sister, NY W K Baymond, Franklin George B Gifford, Newark H How Hamlin, Wash, D C Miss Boveriage Wash, D C E L Willing, USA. W A MCCorkle, Defroit H Carlie, Defroit B M Bisson & La Bedford C H Murrey, New York J B McWilliams, Franklin J K Ring & A. Harrisburg J King & A. Harrisburg Cher, Chicago H A Stine, Bradford G W Hinges, Dark W G Heen, Delaware Kusas, Burlington G W Hinges, Dark W W Humes, Tork M Davies, Burlington G W Hinges, Chicago H A Kine, Bradford G W Hinges, Dark W G Heen, Delaware W G Hoenson, Balaware Sinas Adkias, Gincismati Bawa Kara, Chicago H A Kine, Bradford G W Hinges, Dark W G Heen, Delaware W G Hoenson, Balaware W G Homason, U S A Georg H Tracy, Laucaster M Davis, Kent, Louitz W H Van Warganer, N Y H Hanny H Hambard H Karathan G W Hinges, Ching Karathan G W Hinges, Ching Karathan G W Hinges, Stork M Davis Gody, Louitz H A Sine, Burliama, B Louits H A Mines, Burlie H Karathan G W Hinges, Ching Karathan G W Hinges, Burlie H Karathan G W Hinges, Stork H Davis Hengen K J, Louitz H Hang H Hambard K J, Kubukar H Hang H Hambard K J, Kubukar H Hang H Hangen K J, Louitz H H Hang H Hangen K Karathan H H Hang H Hangen K J, Louitz H H Hang H Hangen K H J, Hangen H H Hangen H H Hangen H Hangen H H Hangen H Hangen H be able to take a high degree by trying Price's Sa-loons, Fourth and Chestnut streets, for a few days. Mr. Price, with commendable enterprise, has shown to Philadelphians how they may dine down town with comfort and real gustatory enjoyment. Those

who have not yet patronized his saloons, let them do so at once, on our recommendation. ELEGANT NEW STOCK .-- Mesers. C. Somers 5

Son, the popular clothiers, No. 625 Chestnut street, under Jayne's Hall, have now ready their spring importations, on examination of which we find that it surpasses in extent, richness, and variety anything that they have ever offered. The garments ade by this firm are fully equal, in every particular, to those produced by the very first merchant tailoring establishments; but as their trade is very extensive, their prices are much more reasonable. Give them a call, everybody.

THERE IS ALWAYS ECONOMY IN BUYING THE BEST.-This is true in purchasing almost every-thing, but in nothing does it apply with more force Henry Hames R. W. Jones. Philadelphia than in the selection of a Sewing Machine. The "Florence," sold at 630 Chestnut street, is without doubt the best machine that has yet been produced. This is attested by hundreds of persons in this city who have them in use. This, considering that the "Florence" is sold at as low a price as the less dedrable machines, is alone sufficient to account for the fact that the popular preference is now almost universally given to the "Florence."

FLUCTUATIONS IN GOLD. -The present week has well nigh taken the heads off some people, speculatively inclined, and some, we learn, have, through luck, suddenly grown rich. Next week, alas! they may find themselves poor! But whether rich or poor, the place to buy coal is at W. W. Alter's, 935 North Ninth street.

AN INVALUABLE HOUSEHOLD BLESSING .- The presence of a Grover & Baker Sewing Machine in every household can no longer be regarded as a luxury, but a necessity, at least in all cases where health and economy are duly consulted. The most thorough experiments have demonstrated that in an ordinary family the use of one of these admirable instruments will fully save the amount of its cost annually. This, added to the fact that it is operated with greater case, and hence with less detriment to health than any other sewing machine in use, and that it performs a variety of desirable family sewing which no other machine attempts, is

sufficient to induce all who have not yet done so to go to 730 Chestnut street at once, and make the

REMEMBER YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN .- An

old bachelor might sneer at this advice. Men of

sense, however, who have not been "numbered amiss," and who are fulfilling their destiny, will take

the hint and go to E. G. Whitman & Co.'s, No. 318 Chestnut street, and secure a package of their deli-

cious and healthful confectionery before going home

THE "PRIZE.MRDAL " SHIRT, invented by Mr.

John F. Taggart, and sold by Mr. George Grant. 610

Chestnut street, is, without exception, the best shirt of the age, in fit, comfort, beauty, and durability.

His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, of his

the choicest in the city, and his prices are moderate.

In anticipation of the close of the season, we are now prepared to make a large concession from for-

DELICIOUS CONFECTIONS .- Mr. A. L. Vansant,

Ninth and Chestnut streets, not only uses the finest materials in manufacturing, but he makes the most palatable and artistic Confections in the United

paratable and artistic contentions in the olineur States. His Sweet Jordan Roasted Almonds, fine Chocolate preparations, Crystalized Fruits, French and American Mixtures, and various "cold" prepa-

A THOUSAND WAISTCOATS .- We see it stated

that the Duke de Dino has such a passion for waist-coats, that he has at least one thousand of that gar-

ment. The duke first became enamored of waist-

coats by seeing those purchased at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and

605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. He became en-

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essary investment.

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above.

BARRISBURG, March 11, 1864. SENATE.

which he is utterly unable to pay, and which he	Greer is not of record in any of the Executive De-	FORT HOOD, N. F., March 10,-The Newfound-	THE NORTHERN HOME FOR FRIENDLESS	HARBISBURG, March 11, 1864.	MarsFirst. Boxes should not be over two feet	American Hotel-Chestnut st., above Fifth.	J. B. GOULD
hopes to be able to collect in Mexico. This, per		land tolemant the 1 store down for the last time.	CHILDRENJudge Ludlow yesterday committed	ODNATE.	square or three feet long	George Czden, Detroit G W Minilin, Bristol Jno W Heath, Lafayette, Ind	J. R. GUUL
have may be a resona for these in	Cefivite one, have made the order, of which a copy is		seven children to the Northern Home. Four of	The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock, Speaker PENNEY in the chair.	Second. They should invariably be bound in sheet-	G W Mithin, Bristol Jno W. Heath, Lafayette, Ind A B Carlin, New Jersey, Gen B Bhoada Beading	SEVENTH and CHESTY
maps, may be a reache, sor there is no knowing to	berewith transmitted, I have caused the same to be	done great damage to the line, and much time will	them were the children of a soldier, whose wife has	Ma NICROLO managerial a method of allowing of The	iron hoons.	A B Carlin, New JerseyGeo B Rhoads, Reading J Dickson, Georgetown, D G L Ellison, Delaware	
What extremes a man may run when gooded by an	I Died in the Department of the Interior.	and Break gamage to the tine, and most sime with	given berself over to habits of the grosseat dissipa-	Mr. NICHOLS presented a petition of citizens of Phi- ladelphia against the running of passenger cars on		Geo J Wilson, USA Chas S Fithian, New Jersey	
ditors. Whether the Diesent expedient however	ABRAHAM LINUULN.	be occupied in repairs. Operations will, it is hoped,	tion during his absence. One of her little girls was	Sunday.	Third. Under no circumstances send liquors, mo-		
will enable his Imperial Highness to raise the fund		soon be resumed.	buised from head to foot, and had one rib broken		A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	John Mitchell, New Jersey J G Bailey, USA	
and extricate himself from his monetary difficulties			as the result of a beating received from her mother	Pollock, and others, of Similar import. Mr. WOLTHINGTON, one of citizens of the Common-	VOLLANDA LCU.	a structure of the set	이 이렇게 지하는 것 같은 것을 많은 것 같아요. 이렇게 이렇게 나 물 수 있다.
on whether it will not be a set	teen of the act of Congress, entitled an act to	A Rebel Privateer Cruising near Havana.	while intoxicated. All of these children had been			I Walch New Towney Hirsto Krider Deleman	NG 1월 26일 - 2월 20일 - 2월 20g 20g 20g 20g 20g 20g 20
or whether it will not be a new exemplification of	aid in the construction of a railroad and telegraph		I GEDIOLADIA WEREARDON AND MELE COASES MILL ASL	1 to testify on trial of cases.			
the old saying of "out of the frying-pan into the	line from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean,	NEW YORE, March 11It is reported, on the au-		Bills were read in place as follows: By Mr. BEILLY, an act to extend the charter of the	under the Continental.		W. & В.
nre," remains yet to be seen.	same for postal - Was Government the use of the		for drunkenness, &c., by order of the Mayor, who	By Mr. REILLY, an act to extend the charter of the	We Continuonem.	C W Tyler, U S A FA Lee, Washington, D.C. J T Peters & la, D G Geo F Winton, Reading	
	same for postal, military, and other purposes, ap-	De Soto, that a rebel privateer, a bark-rigged steam-	also sent the witnesses to M. J. Mitcheson, Esq.,	By Mr. NICHOLS, a applement to get incompliant		Miss Rapley, D C R Campion	이 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것은 것이지 않는 것을 수 없다.
WE HAVE received from Measure. Van Ingen & Say	stored July int, 1662, suthorizing and directing the Plesident of the United States to fix the point on the western; boundary of the United States to fix the point on	er, is cluising to the westward of Havana.	I LOMMINISIODEL OF DIVESSIONE THE INCL. WILL FELD.	Parmers Bank of the still county. Parmers Bank of the still county. By Mr. NIGHOLS, a supplement to act incorporating city of Philadelphia, relative to election districts.	CURIOSITIES The long-nosed man, and the man	Albert Till, New York B H Troth	이 이 가장 성격을 지었는 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것을 물었다.
der, wood engravers, of this city, a very handsome en	The meeternt houndance of the to the bey press ve	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	rence to the children. The children were according-	By Mr. DOBOVAN, act Incorporating the Delaware	who shores so loud that he has to sleep next door to	Thos Thorp. New York A Niles, Milford, Deb	
Staving of the Settering We very nanusomeen	which the Union Pacific Railroad Company is by	Accident on the East River.	iy committed, on his recommendation and report of the testimony taken before him, to the Northern	(DIVER DAILTRO COMDENT.	I AS OF A ULL WERING DIMPOLT + the men mutant	T LL C. WITTEINE, VIGA TAINE (* TO DURIOI), MULLATOR	
graving of the Satterlee Hospital, West Philadel	the said section authorized and required to construct	NEW YORK, March 11 To day & small row-boat,	the testimopy taken before him, to the Northern	man mont of slaters for Assessed Anders webstander	The source of the set of the setter the sett		Then Deserve of the second of France
phia. Besides presentingan admirable view of th	a single line of railroad and telegraph upon the most	thed to common manage from Dort Manie to Di	Home for Friendless Children.	By Mr. LAMBERTON, an act to make a new indicial	bis shoes; the man with such big feet that he had		THE POPULAR CLOTHING HOUSE OF
Augustal and its surroundings this to service of	direct and practiceble south and the store the	used to convey passengers from Port Morris to Ri-	SWORD PRESENTATION A beautiful	By Mr. LAMBERTON. an act to make a new judicial district out of the countias of Jefferson, Forest, EK, and Cameron, to be called the Twoiry-seventh Judicial	to use the forks of the road for a boot jack, and the	L Bgerton, Jr. Cumberland N W Stearn, Somerville, NJ A McCormick Chas Edwards, Eikton, Md	"OAK HALL."
		ker's Island, was swamped. Ten persons were in		and Cameron, to be called the Twenty-seventh Judicial	man who don't have it for a boot jack, and the	A MCCormick UDas Edwards, Eikton, Md	Best-class goods and moderate prices. WANAMAKER & BROWS.
PUT VA - THINK LCXITP'S 14 In Rollan - An an and man	I BOALLEGERING WILL BO HILES OI LINE SALIT COMPANY AL	I THE DOWN THE OT WHOM SOUNT YOU AND A MOTE METEROM.	sword was presented last evening to Major Charles C. Cresson, of the 73d Regiment P. V., by the	district.	I MAKE THE WOLL'S DOV DIS SUMPHING OF THE LOWERS	Commercial-Sixth street, shows Chaster	WANDARD & BROW
	some point on the one hundredth meridian of longi.	cued. The drowned persons are Julia Evers, Lena	Bounty-Fund Committee of the Sixteenth ward.	Armstring couply to Allegheny county.	Bazaar of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street.		R R downey OF WORT and MARKAL
we have seen from the anything of its size tha	some point on the one hundredth meridian of longi- tude, in said section named, I. Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, upon the splite of the	Aboler, Mrs. Manley and child seven years of age,	The affair took place at his residence. No. 1618	By Mr. BUCBER, an act relative to the Farmers' and		TURE OLUCODY, NOW JOIGOJ IN IL BUILOF. PAttokana	Unstom Department (to make to order) No. 1 5. 50
we have seen from the artists of New York. Part	President of the United States, upon the application	and a ligutenant whose name is not ascertained.	Mount Vernon street, the presentation speech being	1 Mechanics' Hank of Shippensburg.	• ABAB'S UHINA HATT FURNINGTING OUTVALING	S C BIOWIL, DOLIGSCOWH D D BOCKIBAB, NAMELOWH	The second
of the foliage, sc., of the foreground equals in deli	of the said company, designate and establish such first above named point on the western boundary of	Those rescued are Catharine Keefe, Eliza Shole, and	made by Rev. J. Y. Mitchell, and the response by	By Mr. LATTA, an act to increase the pay of the county commissioners of Westmoreland county	GLASS LSTABLISHMENT Families furnishing will	John M Dickson USA WH Oriphant. Ill Isaac Taylor, USA	WTTTERT IN THE AND A TRANSFER T 1981
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