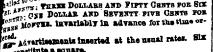
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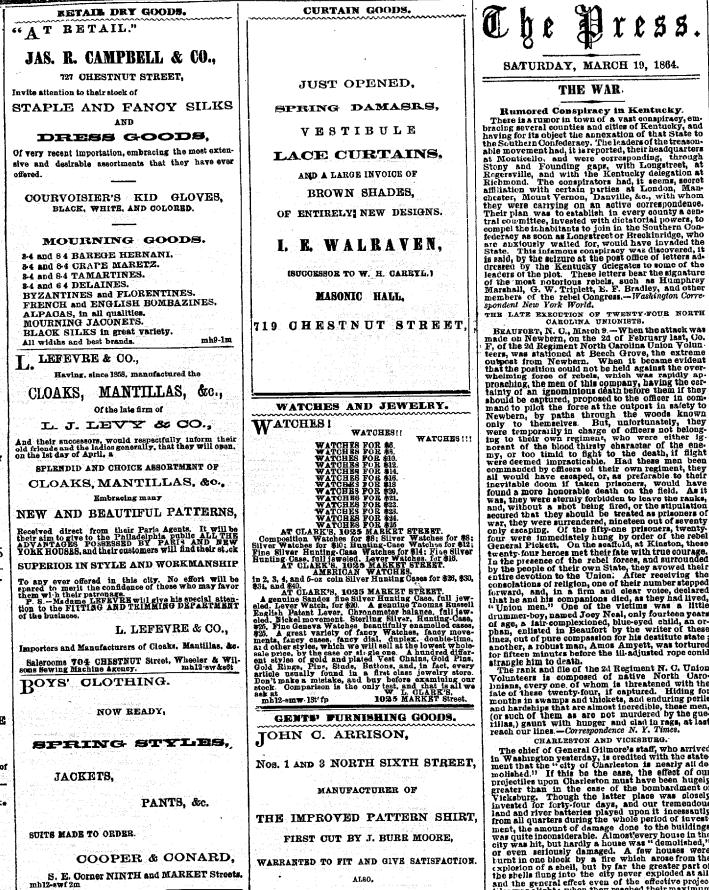
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himself, and in the Hartford (Conn.) N. E. Review, assisted, as he will doubtless remember, in writing 'The Life of Henry Olay,' and declined, on account of illness, an lovitation from the National Republi-can Committee to fill a vacancy in the delegation of Connecticut to the Convention which nominated him in 1831. I mention this merely to show that my letter, under the circumstances, was not alto-cether boyich presumption. my letter, under the circumstances, was not alto-gether boyich presumption. "That in the progress of the great struggle be-tween freedom and slavery, both Garrison and my-sel' have since felt compelled to speak freely of the position and avowed sentiments of Henry Clay is certainly stue. But, for myreel, I Can say that this was always done more in sorrow than in anger, and, accompanied with a profound regret that one in many respects so noble, and endowed with such won-derinl gifts, should allow his great influence to be felt in support of a system which his reason and conscience condemned."

Abolitionism Accomplished.

The Universe, the Catholic organ of this Diocese is independent of politics, and anything but an "Ad-miniatration journal." Its censure of Gen. Butler, and of the colored race, are equally unjust and unand of the colored race, are equally tailed and the founded. But it fairly admits, with Mr. Brooks in Congress, and the Tammany Hall Committee, that slavery is dead. As it is the first Catholic paper of the country, the admissions of the following article are interesting and valuable. It is very sensibly en-

spondent New York World. THE LATE EXCOUNTON OF TWENTY-FOUR NORTH CAROLINA UNIONISTS. BRAUFORT, N. C., MIATON 9. -- When the attack was made on Newbern, on the 2d of February last, Co. F, of the 2d Regiment North Carolina Union Yolun-teers, was stationed at Beech Groov, the extreme outpost from Newbern. When it became evident that the position could not be held against the over-wheming force of rebels, which was rapidly ap-proaching, the men of this company, having the cer-tainty of an ignominious death before them if they should be captured, proposed to the offleer in com-mand to pilot the force at the outpost in safety to Newbern, by paths through the woods known only to themselves. But, unfortunately, they were temporailly in charge of offleers not belong-ing to their own regimeal, who were either ig-norant of the blood thirsty obsracter of the 6ne-my, or too timid to fight to the death, if flight were deemed imprasticable. Had these men been commanded by efficers of their own regiment, they all would have escaped, or, as preforable to their inevitable doom if taken prisoners, would have found a more honorable death on the field. As it was, they were sterniy forbidden to leave the ranks, and, without a blot being fired, or the stipulation secured that they should be treated as prisoners of were they were surrendered, nineteen out of seventy only escaping. Of the fifty-one prisoners, twenty-four were immediately hung by order of the rebel General Pickett. On the seafild, at Kinston, these twenty four herces met their fate with true ourrage. In the presence of the rebel forces, and surrounded by the people of their own State, they avowed their consolations of religion, one of their number stepped forward, and, in a firm and clear voice, declared that he and his companions died, as they had lived, " Union men." One of the victims was a little drummer-boy, named Joey Neal, only fourteen years of age, a lair complexioned, blue-eyed child, an or-phan, enlisted in B THE LATE EXECUTION OF TWENTY FOUR NORTH CAROLINA UNIONISTS.

ior fitteen minutes before the ill-adjusted rope could strangle him to death. The rank and file of the 2d Regiment N. C. Union Volunteers is composed of native North Oaro-lumans, every one. of whom is threatened with the fate of these twenty-four, if captured. Hiding for months in awamps and thickets, and enduring perils and hardships that are almost incredible, these men, (or such of them as are not murdered by the gue-rillias,) gaunt with hunger and claid in rags, at last reach our lines.—Correspondence N. Y. Times. Of ARLESTON AND VIOKSBURG. CHARLESTON AND VICKSBURG.

CHARLESTON AND VICKSBURG. The chief of General Gilmore's staff, who arrived in Washington yeaterday, is oredited with the state-ment that the "city of Charleston is nearly all de-molished." If this be the case, the effect of our projectiles upon Charleston must have been hugely greater than in the case of the bombardment of Yicksburg. Though the latter place was closely invested for forty-four days, and our tremendous land and river batteries played upon it incessantly from all quarters during the whole period of invest-ment, the smount of damage done to the buildings was quite inconsiderable. Almost'svery house in the city was hit, but hardly a house was "demolished," or even seitously damaged. A few houses were turnt in one block by a fire which arose from the cxplorion of a bell, but by far the greater part of the shells flung into the oily never exploded at all, and the general effect even of the effective projec-tiles was slight; when they reached their maximum damage and struck a building, it was only to leave a hole the size of the missile. DAHLGEEN'S GUIDE. other points.

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-The New York Tribune says: We have among us, in this city, at this very time, the mulatto daughter of Brigadier General Huger, and the mu-

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Philads. Stock Exchange Sales, March 18 [L'sported by S. E. SLATMARER, Philadelphia Exchange.] BRFORE BOARDS.

of maning non-weigh periods and to by humaning non-poration within its boundaries. THE ELECTION OF STATE TREASURES.-The election of State Tressurer took place last night at 9 o'clock, and resulted in the choice of Hon. Henry D. Moore. The result does not surprise any one, as the nomination of the successful candidate, weeks ago, was tantamount to his success. We believe that this is the fourth time that Mr. Moore has been nominated and elected. He first filled an un-expired term of Hon. Ell Slifer, then was twice re-elected, and will now, in a short time, succeed Hon. W. V. McGrath. The people of the Commonwealth, and particular-ly the large majority of the same faith politically with Mr. Moore, will rejoice sincerely over his elec-tion. Few men in the State are more personally propular than Henry D. Moore,-Harrisburg Tele-proph, 18th. proph. 18th. F THE PITTBUING ITUNNEL.—Says the Plitsburg Chronicle, work on the new tunnel is progressing fiely, though not as fast, perhaps, as the promoters of the enterprise would wish. The excevations on the river end has already reached the Pennsylvania avenue extension to Fifth street, and the men will commence tunneling under Ross street in a short time from now. The tunnel is intended to connect the Steuberville road with the Pennsylvania road, but it is understood that by paying for the privilege, the Connelsville Railroad, should it desire it, may _ also have the use of it in connecting with the West-ern roads. 00 do..... 000 do..... 200 Oil Creek.

ern roads. HON, G. W. SCOFIELD. --One of the best practical political speeches of the sension was delivered last week by Judge Noofield, of the Erie and Warren dis-trict, Pennsylvania, in reply to Mr. Dawson, of the same State. It was the progressive, patriotic Penn-sylvania of to day, against the old logy, pro-slavery Pennsylvania of Buchanan and Pierce's misrule. It is being largely subsoribed for as a campaign docu-ment. --Cor. Buffalo Express.

ment.--cor. Bufface Express. CONSTABLES.--The State Senate has passed a bill making the term of constables five years instead of one, as heretofore. In view of the passage of such a law, it behooves the people to look well to the character and qualifications of the men they elect to that office

that office. SURVEY COMPLETED.—The engineers of the At-lantic and Great Western Railroad Oompany have completed the preliminary survey of a railroad route from West Greenville, Mercer county, by way of Mercer, to Brady's Bend, on the Allegheny river.

The Fenian is the title of a paper published at Ohl-cago, as the organ of the Fenian Brotherhood. In its second number, just issued, is a long account of an

second rumber, just issued, is a long account of an interview between a committee of the Brotherhood and the Roman Ostholic Archbishop of Chicago. The isster discouraged the enterprise of the "breth-ren" of the order, and the colloquy wound up thus.: Committee. Well, Bishop, is there no way in which our society can be made in consonance with the laws of the Ohurch? Bishop-Your object is illegal, and until you abandon that object nothing can be done. Com.-Our object is the overthrow of British rule In Ireland. Must we give up that? Bishop-T have said your object was illegal. Com.-Must we consent to abandon our intention of striking the British Government if an opportunity aboud offer?

blain and the Dillah de Di his letter to the Polish committee in Dublin, spolo-gizes for the small amount he sends to aid the cause of Poland. The Cardinals, and even our Holy Father, the Pope, offer up their prayers for the suc-cess of the Poles.

ess of the Pole Bishop-If the Bishop-If they are secret they will fail. Nothing good ever came from secret societies. Oom.-We are detaining you longer than we ex-pected. Allow me to ask the question: Must we, in your opinion, give up our idea of overthrowing British domination in Ireland, in order to be recon-ciled to the Ohuch? Bishop-The British Government is a legal Go-vernment, and it is a crime against the Ohurch to at-tempt to subvert the existing state of society. Com.-Then we are to understand that the British Government in Ireland is a legal Government, and it is a crime against the Ohurch to attempt to over-throw that Government in Ireland? Bishop-Well. Ves.

OBITUARY.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE MONEY MARKET.

RAILEOAD MERTING.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pittsburg. Fort Wayne, and Chicago Rairoad Company was held on Wednesday morning, March 18th, at Pittsburg. A project is now engaing the stiention of those most interested, and who are able to consummate the undertaking, to build a railroad from New Oastle to Franklin, a distance of over forty miles, over a very easy route as to grades and cost, and through the best coal fields in Lawrence and Mercer counties. With this links of forty miles completed, we shall have a rail-to ad line from Pittsburg to Oli City, only ninety-seven miles in length, being, as is believed, the shortest and best route, and quickest built, to this shortest and best route, and quickest built, to this of making rich every person and every railroad cor-poration within its boundaries. THE ELECTION OF STATE TRASURER.—The FIRST BOARD.

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all the power of the Morth' it is. Is it nots had that we Democrats are unable to wrench that power out of the South must, per force, give way to the power of the South must, per force, give way to the power of the North? It is. And is it not a fast that the Abolitionists are determined to carry out their principle, as first conceived by themselves, and as now enforced on the entire country by the resolve of the rebels to subdue the North? It is. It is, therefore, a fast that slavery is doomed. We, the Democracy, do not like this: but our dislike can effect nothing: there are fasts before us, and, nolens volens, we must accept them. What are we to de? Let us gracefully make the best of a disagreeable condition of things-let us act like men. We really have nothing to apprehend from the liberation of the blacks. When Wendel Phillips and other extreme men like him, tell us that the black race is nobler than the white, that amaignation is advisable, and that the true great-tion will benefit the negro, but it will not make him the equal of the white, either physically, or mor-tally, or morally it will not induce smalgamation, and it will not, for nothing can put (as some dema-gogues asy) the blacks above us. To dread the eman-dition of things, then, it thus the destruction of sizery there is nothing to be spirehended. The ro-dition of things, then, is this—that the decay of the rebels requires the destruction of slavery—the war, or the Abolitionists who conduct it, have virtually destroyed slavery, and that from the destruction of sizery there is nothing to be spirehended. The ro-bellion has put many decily seated political senti-ments out of existence. It is the part of decency and common sense to accept facts. Let us not be like is some of our contemporaries perises in at-taking the Abolitionists. There may be pleasure in this, but there is no good in it. The Abolitionists have won the game, and the longer we rely the to a knowledge the fact the more surely hey will defect us in other points. The Fenian Brotherhood Discountenanced.

are interesting and valuable. It is very sensibly en-titled "Faots." "The Abolitionists did certainly rant a great deal before the war commenced; history, will, might, could, would or should signatize them as principal course of the rebellion; and they now both say and do a great many thing?" Which, perhaps, neither reason nor moderation dan violicate; but they have contrived to get all the military power of the coun-try into their hands; they have virtually conducted things according to their own discretion; and the issue now really and abcolutely is, that the overthrow of the rebellion depends upon the subversion of alavery. This may be proved to be fortunate, it may be proved to be unfortunate, it may be preved to be an indiffe-rent thing; but, whatever moral complexion it has, it is a fact. The attitude the North and South assume to each other establishes it to be a fact. Is it Abo-litionism to write this way? It is not. There are no sentiments, no prejudices here uttered. We sim-ply present a sterin fact that exists. If we presented the last that a tempest had destroyed a certain num-ber of houses, would the act of presenting the coour-rence prove us to have been the tempest? It would i.o. Neither does presenting the fact that the re-pression of the rebellion requires the overthrow of alavery prove us to be diseased with what Brownlow streaticely designated the maidy of nigger on the brain. We are cold-blooded on the subject. Nor is this statting fact insolitude. There exists with it the fast that slavery is virtually endangered forever by the war. Is it not a fact that the Abolitionists ommand all the power of the North? It is. Is it not a fact that the power of the North? It is. A lat that the power of the North? It is. And is it not a fact that

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latto son of Brigadier General Withers, both the fathers being now in important of DAHLGEEN'S GUIDE. The Richmond Examiner says: "It was a most ungratical as well as ornel business, the hanging of Mr. Weems' negro; for, beyond all question, had the darkey been able to make the James river shallow enough for Dahl-gren'; purposes, or to have ferried all his followers over to the Powbatan shore, not a man of them would have escaped. With the most accomplished mide in all the country they could not have reached Manchester before an alarm had raised the whole of Powbatan and Obesterfield in their rear. And when they should have come within striking distance of Belle leie, it would have been to encounter a strong guard upon ground declivities, broken and rocky, wholly impassable for cavairy, and exposed to the fire of-batterise of which the leader knew Mothing whatever." DAHLGBEN'S GUIDE. DS 364 s, REETS fire of batteries of which the leader knew nothing whatever." A GALLANT LADY SOLDIER. Dootress Mary E. Walker, who is well known to many of our citizens, writes us from Chattanooga an account of a singular case of female martial spirit and pathotic devolion to the flag: Frances Hook's parents died when she was only three years old, and left her, with a brother, in Chi-cego, Illinois. Soon after the war commenced she and her brother enlisted in the 65th "Home Guards," Frances Hook's parents of the rank Miller," She served three months, and was mustered out, without the slightest auguidon of her sex having arisen. She then enlisted in the 65th Illinois, and was taken prisoner in a battle near Chattanooga. She attempt-ed to escape, and was shot through the call of one of her limbs, while said limbs were doing their duty in the strempt. The rebels searched her person for papers, and discovered her sex. The rascals respect-ed her as a woman, and gave her a separate room while in prison at Atlanta, Georgia. During her esplivity she received a letter from J. ff Davis, offering her a slicutenart's commission if she would enlist in their army. She had no home and no relatives, but she said ahm preferred to fight as a private soldier for the stars and stripes rather than be honored with a commission from the rebels. About two weeks sgo she was exchanged. The in-surgents tried to extort from her a promise that she would go home, and not enter the service again. "Go home I" she said; "my only brother was killed at Pittsburg Landing, and I have no home-no friends!"-Washington Republican. COLONEL DAHLGREN'S OBDERS. The following is an extract from a letter from a STOCE oods. nstantly 1tmy31 Censul. their Also ET,

COLONBL DAHLGREN'S ORDERS. The following is an extract from a letter from a The following is an extract from a letter from a lady in Washington, dated March 12, 1864: "Was ever anything so dreadful as poor Ulric Dahlgren's fate? H—— saw his servant to day, who eccaped when his master was shot, and hid himself in a ditch where he asw it all. He asysthey atripped the body, outting off the little finger for the ring, and carrying off his artificial leg, which was one of Palmer's most beautiful and expensive inventions. When they left, the negro servant came out or the ditch, and dragged his master's body some distance, hoping to hide it and bury it, but, another party ap-pearing, he had to hide again. The second party pitched the body over a fence, and digging a shal-low trench, thrust it in naked, and stamped the earth down. pitched the body over a fonce, and, digging a shallow trench, thrustit in naked, and stamped the earth down. "The next day they returned and put the body of the poor boy in a box, and carried it to Richmond. The negro was rescued by a friendly black, after spending twenty-four hours in the west ditch. H— asked the servant whether Dahlgren really de-livered to his men the atrocious address which the Richmond papers ascribe to him, and he said he heard him say nothing of the kind! H— saw the Richmond paper desulbing how he hay exposed at the depot, ior crowds to gaze and jeer at, and was then buried 'in a hole, like a dog, a fit burial for such a wretch." And this was the end of as gallant a young soldier as ever lived, who, at tweaty one, had lost a leg in his country's service. It seems a small revenge! "At the Dattle on Roanoke Island, Governor Wise's son, Jennings, was shot, while leading the Confederate troops, and mortally wounded. He was laid in the tent of one of General Burnaide's staff. He did not know he must die, and sent to ask Burn-side if he would let him go on parole. The General sent him word that when he was able he should go on parole. He died in four hours with one of our officers and an Eaglish officer with him, who gave him water, and did what little could be done to alle-viate his sufferings. When, two days after, the Go-vernor sent for Jennings' body, it was given him. Rather a contrast in the two stories. I can't rejoice enough that poor Ully was shot whow a fue as in him, and a child, and a finer fellow never lived." Affairs in Richmond. for \$6,200. Affairs in Richmond. THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW AT RICHMOND.-It would seem that Neal Dow has not speat the winter at Richmond without a purpose. The rebel Logi-lature atting there has actually passed an anti-li-cense law, so that avery grog shop in Richmond, and we suppose in rebet Virginia, will be perma-nently sealed up on the first day of May. What is most singular, is the fact that the bill passed both branches by a vote of three to one. The Exeminer is disposed to sneer at the rampant puritanism which has broken loose, and irreverently intime as that "the bill found advocates among members of both branches who have hitherto been supposed to illustrate, by a daily crooking of the el-how, the great evil complained of." But it seems that Lee requested the passage of such a law, and his request amounts to a command.-*Mash*. Chron WHIPPING GAMBLERS.- We learn from the fine aince enacted that faro-dealing should be pun-ished with whipping, and that a dozen of the mem-bers were among the first victims-at least the first caught. When the anti-license law was under considera-Affairs in Richmond.

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Henry Clay and William Lloyd Garrison. Mr. John G. Whittier writes as follows to the Boston Transcript in relation to the statement that Henry Clay secured the release of Mr. Garrison from prison in Baltimore, in 1830:
"The facts in the case are simply these : During the imprisonment of my friend Garrison, I ventured to address a line to Henry Clay, asking him to use to address a line to Henry Clay, asking him to use to address a line to Henry Clay, asking him to use to address a line to Henry Clay, asking him to use to address a line to Henry Clay, sking him to use to address a line to Henry Clay, sking him to use to address a line to Henry Clay, sking him to use to address a line to Henry Clay, sking him to use to address a line to Henry Clay, sking him to use to address a line to Henry Clay, sking him to use to address to Jennite Dess. I nother asked arcent supporters, who must have been already thow in to him as the first cuitor in New England to pominate him for the Presidency in an able and vigorous article published 1 in the Banimgory in an able and vigorous article published 27, 1829, and which

rebel army-the mothers undoubtedly in slavery or the grave. We have also recently had slave children Bishop-Well, yes. This decision closed the interview. the grave, we have any recency has not solve control the *Express*— fair, blue-eyed children, with bills of sale in their pockets. We wish some good Copperhead organ would explain these discrepancies, and particularly explain the remarkable fact that a "nigger," while he is a slave, can travel in steambosts and railroad cars, not only without molestation, but can be hall fellow well met with the very upper crust of white fellow well met with the very upper cructor white men; but that the same "nigger," an hour after-ward (with emancipation papers in his pocket) is a nasty, sticking creature, to be objected to, insulted, and kicked cut. Slavery is the perfume of roses:

OBITUARY. The Marquis Guetave Cavour, the elder surviving bother of the late Count Cavour, has (March 2) died of apoplexy at Turin. In 1848 the deceased be-longed to the Italian Conservative party, and was one of the founders of the Armonic, at the head of which journal he remained until 1851. From the time of his brother's accession to office he gradually fell off from his former associates, and in 1859 he was completely in ascord with the Fledmontese Go-venament. He was at first a great admirer of Fa-ther Passaglia, whom he kept at his house for some time, but at length got tired of him. Of the Govour family there now only remains Count Eginard, younger son of the Marquis. The elder brother died in Lombardy in 1848, where he was serving as a lieu-tenant of artillery. The Marquis leaves a daughter, married to Count Ailfiert. M. Piett, Senator of France, and formerly Pre-fect of Police, which post he resigned after Orisinit's attempt to assessinate the Emperor Napoleon, died in Paris on February 23. M. Pietri was born in Corsica in the year 1810. Freedom stinks. Why is this? --Mrs. Boone, the wife of the Rev. Bishop Boone, of the Protestant Episcopal Church in China, died at Suez, while on her way to this country for the benefit of her health. She was buried at S service of the church being read by the British

-The President has sent an autograph copy of his speech at the Gettysburg celebration to the Fair at New York, at the request of Mr. Bancroft, the historian, to accompany the manuscript copy of Mr. Everett's oration on the same occasion. - Brigadier General Alfred H. Terry is president

of a court martial at Hilton Head, S. C., to try Brigadier General Gordon for disrespect of his superior

cfficers. — John W. Young, son of Brigham, has arrived at St. Joseph, Mo., from Salt Lake City. The News frm. with an increased demand. Money remains very easy, with no change in rates. The stock market was very steady, with considerable excitement manifested in the oil stocks. Oil Oreek sold at 14; 6% was bid for Mineral; Maple Shade sold at 25, buyer 50; Venango was offered at 3; Bohemian Copper sold at 11; Girard at 7%; Etna at 20; Penn at 10½; 6% was bid for Mandan; 5% for Marquette: New York and Mid-dle Coal sold up to 17%; Green Mountain to 8%; Fulton, at 9%; Big Mountain at 10%; New Creek at 2%; Union Canal sold at 4; the preferred at 7%; Schuylkill Maviga-tion at 66%; the preferred at 16%; Delaware Division sold at 46; Morris preferred at 18%; Beading shares rose to 71%, buyer 50; Catawissa sold at 27; the preferred at 48; Philadelphia and Frie advanced to 53%; 5% bid for North Penneylvania. The market closed strong, with an 8dstys he has the appearance of being a very intelli-gent and well-bred young man. — It is stated that the wife of the rebel General Stuart has been enjoying the hospitalities of her friends in Washington and Georgetown for nearly a year, and is still there. — Joshua Dewey, the oldest graduate of Yale College, died at Watertown, N. Y., on the 24th ult., aged 97 years. He taught J. Fennimore Cooper the alphabet. He graduated in 1787. — Mr. Simmons, the Maine sculptor, has received an order for a statue of General Berry, which will Pennsylvania. The market closed strong, with an ad-vancing tendency. Jay Cooke & Co. quote Government securities, &c., as be placed over his grave. Its cost will be eight

thousand dollars. -General Rosecrans is President of the Missis-follows: sippi Valley Sanitary Fair, to come off at St. Louis on the 17th of May. - O. J. Filley, the mayor of St. Louis, has re signed, after so managing the city's finances as to leave a balance of \$175,000 in the treasury. five-twenty bonds..... - An American, named Slater, has taken a con-Deliveries of five twenty bonds being made to January tract to demolish the walls of the church in Santiago

20, inclusive. Quotations of gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange, - Alexander Dumas the Great is organizing a 34 Houth Third street, second story :
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 life-boat service for Naples. GENEBAL NEWS.

IMAGINATION AND FANCY.—Mrs. Frances Wal-dron has written here confirming the monomanis of her husband, and declaring that on several occasions he had been so controlled by his imagination as to invent stories which had gotten her into trouble. He had, however, sufficient method in his madness to refue to testify, under oath, to his romantic tale, and it was not an easy matter to imprison him until he would testify, by way of punishment, if nothing more, as the committee is a joint one, and it is no easy matter to secure the passage of a joint resolu-tion. So Mr. "F. W." became rather like the ele-phant drawn by the cockney in the raffle-an incum-brance, and the committee was glad to get rid of him. - Cor. N. Y. Con. Advertiser. Tup Danish engineers have discovered an inge-Market steady The following is the amount of coal transported over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, during the week anding Thursday, March 17, 1864: From Port Carbon..... Pottsville... Schuylkill Haven... Auburn... Port Clinton... Harrisburg and Danphin...

Cor. X. Y. Con. Advertiser. THE Danish engineers have discovered an inge-nious and simple contrivance for keeping their op-ponents exposed to a heavy fire, by a sort of invisible fence made of strorg wire, supported at stated dis-tances by timber posts inserted in the ground. It must take, at all events, some precious minutes to overcome this obstacle, during which the attacking troops would be open to a desiructive fire without any shelter. The entrenchments at Duppel are sur-rounded by these formideble barriers. TOPACON UN AUGEDIA. It is attack that treason-Total.....

sny shelter. The entrenchments at Duppel are surrounded by these formideble barriers. TRBASON IN AUSTRIA.—It is stated that treason-able societies and insurrectionary movements have been discovered in Austria, in the province of Galo-ta, and a state of siege was proclaimed. All persons were ordered to deliver up their arms. It is also stated that the Austrian forces in Venetia have been raised to 180,000, and placed on a war footing, the Emperor assuming the command. A SHORT but remarkably spirited description of a Secessionist town in Teonessee is given by a corre-spondent of the Ohiosgo Tribune. He says that be-fore the occupation of the place by our forces, "Lar-kinsville was dieloyal; with few exceptions, its men, women, and children chewed tobaco, drank whisky, became sallow in complexion, and rebel-lious." "A HERMIT convicted of murder" is the heading of an item in a Wheeling paper. The hermit was one Hezekish Alsop, who has lived many years alone in a rude and sceluded hut; the view of his rage was Philip Shuttleworth. The hermit now exchanges his hut for twenty-one years in a cell. A STROME effort is being made at Washington, by interested parties, to obtain, another saven-years extension of Goodyear's India-rubber patent right. The right has already had two extensions, by which the company has amassed some twenty-five millions of dollars. THE Fourth avenue horse cars, New York, now let negrees ride the same as while folks. The dis-

to find that it is one of the best-paying roads in the country. The road is to be sold for cash, the minimum valuation being \$526,000; but the compons on the bonds is sued to it by the State of Missouri are to be taken as an equivalent. It is said that agents are in New York negotiating for those coupons, and, supposing that the bondholders are ignorant of the value of the road, they anticipate the provide a three forms.

Weekly Review of the Philada Markets

MARCH 18-Brening. The unsettled state of the Gold market and forsign ex-change has operated unfavorably on business generally, and there is very little activity noticeable in most de-pertments of trade. Breadstuffs continue dull, there being very little demand for Flour, either for export or home use. Wheat is dull. Corn is quiet. Oats are in better demand. Generitron Bark continues very full. Cotton is also dull, and prices are lower. Coal is in botter demand. Coffee is very acares. Candles are rather firmer. Fish are without any material change. In foreign Fruit there is more doing. Domestic is rathen quiet. Fig Iron continues very scarce and firm. Manufactored is in demand at full prices. Lumber is rather better. Molasses is firmly heid. Maval Stores continue scarce, and prices are rather better. Linseed Oil is without change. Fetroleum is unsettled, and the transactions are limited. The Provision market is firm, but there is not much doing. Seeds are dull, and lower. Sugar is very firm at full prices. Whisky is unchanged. Wool continues very dull, and prices are rather lower. The demand for Flour both for export and home use is limited, and the market continues dull; sales comprise about 9,000 bbis, including 200 bbis superfine at \$6, 1,600 bbis start at \$65.607, 5,000 bbis extra family at \$707.75 for common to good, and 2,000 bbis extra family at \$707.75 MARCH 18-Evening. The unsettled state of the Gold market and foreign ex-

bus extra at co.C.g., 5,000 bus extra family at \$(37,75) for common to good, and 2,000 bbls City Mills extra and extra family on private terms, The retailers and ba-kers are buying in a small way at \$630.25 for superfine. \$5,503 for extra, \$(37,75) for extra family, and \$309.56 % bill for fancy brands, according to quality Eye Flour is quiet: small subseas are reported at \$606 52 % bbl. In Gorn Meal there is very little doing and the market is dull. PHILADELFHIA, March 15, 1884. Business matters were dull on Third street to day, and there is very little change to note. Gold advanced to 162%@163, on a strong demand by the "shorts," and con-tinued firm to the close. Government securities are very firm, with an increased demand. Money remains very

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COFFEE continues scarse and high with small sales of Rio at S0637c; 556657c for LaTnayra, and 33%/634%c F H br DEUGS AND DYES. - All kinds are firm, but there is very little doing. Soda Ash ranges at from 4624%c. In-digo is selling at 81.2697 60. the latter for Bengal, which is ccarce and in demand. FibH. - Macketes continue firm. Small sales from etore are making at \$17,6919 for No. 1, \$206930 for large co, \$11613.60 for No. 2, and \$5011 Fb bib for No. 3 1,000 bbis Shore soid from the whart at \$17, \$11, and \$8 for the three numbers. Pickied Herring are firm at \$4 5007 is of from carges of Oranges and Lamons Lave arrived, and pictly sold at \$3 K G0 F bbox, and part on private terms. Gieen Apples are selling at from \$160, \$75 bb h, as to quality. Dried Peaches are scarce, and selling at from 126/164 for quarters, and 1661% for bl, as to quality. Dried Peaches are scarce, and selling at from 126/164 for quarters, and 169% for bl, as to quality. Dried Peaches are scarce, and selling at from 126/164 for quarters, and 169% for bl, as to quality. Dried Peaches are scarce, and selling at from 126/164 for quarters, and 169% for bl, as to quality. Dried Peaches are scarce, and selling at from 126/164 for quarters, and 160% for bl, as to pice are in steady demand at 369% for bl. as to combing in more feely. The rases to Divergool are without change, sud the offerings are light. We quote four at 25 60, rallow 278 60, grain in bulk 65. A brig was taken for a Mediterranean port at \$3.000 Orders for cost are combing in more feely. The rase to Boston are \$3.25, abd to New 3 ork \$1.60 P ton. Fr ATHERS are very scarce; sood Western are held at 82606 c % fb. GINSHOL. - Crude is quoted at \$1.3001.55 \$1.50,000

and to New York \$1.60 ± 102. Fr ATBERS are very scarce; good Western are held at #C@68c # ib GINSBIG. -Crude is quoted at \$1.30@1.35 ½ ib. 30,000 Ibs sold on private terms. GUANO. -There is more doing : Peruvian is selling at \$100 % ton. HOPS are rather quiet; sales of lst sort Eastern and Western are making at 26033. LUMBER. -There is a fair business doing at full prices. Seles of Hemicot joist at \$10018 % M feet. White Fine at \$30332. und Lehigt Boards at \$22023 % M MOLASSES. -There is a fairm feeling in the market. and prices are well maintained; about 1.0... shifts au Heres are well maintained; about 1.0... shifts au Heres are well maintained; about 1.0... shifts au Heres are well maintained; about 1.0... Spirits of Tur-pentine has advanced; small sales are making of \$3.400 NAVAL STORES. -Roein is scarce, and prices are ra-ther better, with sa's as at \$40242 % bbl. Spirits of Tur-pentine has advanced; line at the sale of Tur-pentine has advanced; line at the sales of Wilter at \$1.1002. 25, and No. 2 at \$1.0021 for the sale no for refined the sole are making of \$3.400 NAVAL STORES. -Roein is uncettled, and the sales af Wilter at \$1.1002. 25, and No. 2 at \$1.6001 for \$\scale about 2.700 bbls sold in lots at \$26030 for crude. The following are the receipts of erude and refined 01

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New York Markets-March 18. ASHES are firm at \$5.87% for Pots, and \$10.50 for Pearls. BRBADSTUFFS.-The market for State and Western Flour is dull, and a shade lower. Flour is dull, and a shade lower.

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