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England and America. It is not England only that is opposed to Americs, but Europe. This is a fact which Dr. HOLMES in his admirable paper in the latest number of the Atlantic Monthly, perhaps the finest essay on our English relations that has been published, has not stated. Is is because we are more strongly attracted by England than by any other European nation, that we have seemed to be more powerfully repelled. The one language, one literature, the laws, customs, spirit, that England gave us, have emphasized the fact that she has not given us her aid in this stuggle for existence. That which she withheld appears greater than all which she has given. Until very lately the neutrality which that Government professed it did not require extraordinary ability to translate into moral opposition; and though with its recent action we have reason to be satisfied, it is evident that

England and the United States are still in opposition. Dr. HOLMES is right in saying that the English aristocracy dreads the growth of the Republic, and welcomed the war because it threatened to destroy a nation apparently destined to become the master of the world. The London Times has described America as "a great empire that had threatened to predominate over all mankind, suddenly broken up by moral agencies, and shattered into no one knows how many fragments." If this statement has since been qualified, it has not been without regret. The diplomatic State papers recently published have plainly shown that all the justice we have had from the English Government has been granted because it could not be refused. We do not doubt that a majority of the people of the grand old island are with us, but is it not plain that England, as a nation, still withholds from the Republic her sympathies ? It is especially remarkable, as Dr. HOLMES has noted, that so many of the great thinkers. or those whom we have been used to consider such, are, if not directly against us, indifferent to the morality of the war. Lord BROUGHAM, CARLYLE, BULWER, are all against us; DICKENS and TENNYSON, the one the best novelist, the other the greatest poet of the day, are apparently indifferent; THACKERAY Was strangely ignorant of the nature of the war. ROBERT BROWNING to his honor be it said, is the friend of freedom. There are others who are for us, but whether we look to the Church, to literature to philosophy, or to the State, we find those who are ignorant of and hostile to the Republic more numerous than those who understand and sustain it. Can internationa jealousy explain this tact? Not entirely. Something must be allowed to the poisonou influence of aristocracy; a nation partly go verned by hereditary rulers cannot truly un derstand freedom, however light may be the fetters of its thought. The English wear their chains as an ornament, but they are chains still. If England, instead of rejoicing in the

dangers of America; instead of professing a cold and heartless neutrality; instead of giving secret aid to slavery and reluctant justice to freedom, had liberally given us simply the immense power of her moral support, then it would have been better for England than it is. "When," in the elo quent language of Dr. HOLMES, "the Union emerges from the battle-smoke, her crest towering over the ruins of traitorous cities were \$38,400; amount received during the year, \$195,600. The expenses were \$189,400, of which for and the wrecks of rebel armies, her eye

following account of the stranger savages we take from the Washington Chronicle: "These Indians seem to be stupefied with amaze-ment at the (to them) wonderful sights that rise up before them wherever they furn their steps. They are very uncommunicative—the least so, in fact, the interpreters tell us, of any Indians whom they have known. Occasionally, however, they perpetrate as dry joke among themselves, as will be seen by the following: When visiting the Oapltol, they were shown the different luxuriously furnished rooms, and one said to another, who had boasted that he would 'clear out the pale face,' See, here your room.' The remainder of the party, by an expres-sive 'ugh,' gave vent to their satisfaction with this hard thrust as the blood thristy warrior, who, never-theless, preserved the immobility of his features. "As our readers well know, the arrangements in to the fooms of the Oapltol are such as to force in-to the tooms of the Capitol are such as to force in-the tooms of the Capitol are such as to force in-the tooms of the Capitol are such as to force in-the tooms of the building either hot or could air. Settion they exclaimed, 'Ugh 1 Shaw won-day-see (summer) live here! "Before making the trip to Washington, they had hard an many 'pale faces' as they have already the treaty was made, with them, they at first de-mande that the Persident should come and see hem, feeling it to be beneath the digity of a mightyrace like themselves to first visit in they were, Like most ignorant people, they supposed themselves the mightiest tribe upon the easth. When the most of them selves to first visit in they were, the most of them selves them they at first de-mande that the Persident should come and see mightyrace like themselves to first visit in they were, the most of them selves them they at first de-manded that the Persident should come and see mightyrace like themselves the might come for the cased to they are to receive \$100,000, to be applied to the payment of a large amout of the retity, and \$20,00 owing account of the stranger savages we take NEW YORK, Marcu 20 - 100 Savannan Republica [March 4th has a rumor that the Yankees lands t considerable force the previous evening at Darien Georgia

NASHVILLE, March 22.-The friends of Governor Andrew Johnson in this city connecting expect nomination by the Republican Convention for V President on the same ticket with Mr. Lincoln. The report that Gen. Gordon Granger has been relieved of the command of the 4th Army Corps in strue. He is at the front with his corps. Everything is quiet at the front. Surgeon Gross, medical director of the 14th Army

Corps, has been relieved at his own request, and will go to Annapolis in pursuance of department The gambling houses of this city were closed to-night, and all the gamblers ordered to leave the army, and prohibited from returning under a severe penalty. ADVICES FROM MEMPHIS. CAIRO, March 22.—The ateamer Pauline Carroll, from New Orleans, arrived here to-day with a cargo of sugar and molasses for St. Louis. She brings no news of general interest. On the steamer's leaving

The Death of John Redman Coxe. news of general interest. On the scenariz teaving Memphis, on the 20th, a block of buildings, used as a commissary store, fell in, burying beneath the ruins about forty negroes and five or six soldiers, John Redman Coxe, M. D., was born in Trentor John Redman Goze, Int. D., New Jersey, and K. S. New Jersey, on the 16th of September, 1773. He was educated in Philadelphia, under the charge of his grandfather, Dr. John Redman, until his 10th year, who were guarling the place. The steamer Yun Phul has passed up from St. Louis with the 6th liliuois Cavalry, bound for home then he went to England, where he remained at school until his 17th year, when he went to Edinon a furlough. Major General Mellherson and staff arrived on the burgh to complete his classical education; while there he attended a course of medical lectures at the same steamer, and left for Nashville. OAIRO, March 22.—The steamer Perry, from Mem University. He returned to America in 1790, and at once commenced the regular study of medicine with phis, at midnight on Sunday, has arrived, Dr. Benjamin Rush, with whom he remained until 1794, when he recived his diploma. While with Dr. She reports that four women were more or less in-jured, and the dead bodies of twelve children had jured, and the dead bodies of twelve children had been taken from the ruins of the fallen building, up Rush, he was actively engaged in practice during which time three of his five fellow students died of to the time of the steamer's departure. It was sup-posed that more bodies were yet under the ruins, the fever. Immediately after graduating, he went again to London, where he became a house pupil at the London Hospital, and remained there nearly a year. He then went again to Edinburgh, where he and the search was being industriously continued. Eighty-eight rebel prisoners, who were brought up on Sunday, were forwarded to Camp Chase tonight. The following letter has been received from attended a course of lectures at the University. He then went to Paris, where he pursued his medical Memphis : "MEMPHIS, March 20,-The advices from Vicksstudies for three months, and then returned to London, where he spent several months in the hospitals. He returned to the United States, and settled in burg are to March 15th. They report that a large number of fires had taken place there recently. Several Government store-houses had been set on Philadelphia in the winter of 1796-7, when he at once entered upon the active practice of the profes fire by incendiaries, and on that day a large rail-road depot, with several adjoining buildings, were burned, consuming large quantities of Government ion for which he had been so carefully preparing himself by many years of study. Dr. Coxe was appointed, by the Board of Health, physician to the port during the second visitation of the yellow fever, in '98. He was for several years property. There is no news from the expedition to Shreve

port. one of the physicians of the remey, and also of the Philadelphia Dispensary. He was largely engaged in private prac a 1809, he was elected Professor of Chemistry in the University of Pennsylvanis, from which chair he was transferred, in 1818, to that of materia me-dica and pharmacy, which he held until 1835. For many years he has been leading the quiet and retired life of a student. Dr. Cone was one of the earliest introducers of vaccination into the United States, and was the strengthen irst to introduce it into this city. His name has for more than half a century been a household world i

onnection with the hive syrup which he invented, and which has proved such an inestimable ble He has passed away quietly, without disease, at the advanced age of ninety years and six months, having never been sick in all that time. Sherman to Vicksburg :

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 23, 1864.

Arrival of Lieut. General Grant. Lieutenant General GRANT, with his staff and family, arrived in this city at 7 o'clock this morn-

ing, from Philadelphia, in a special train. He is expected to visit the President and Mr. STANTON to day. He will review the Army of the Potomac Patent Office Affairs.

From a report communicated by the Commissioner of Patents to Congress to day, it appears that more business has been transacted than during any year in the history of the Government, with the excep-tion of 1859 and 1860. 1,014 applications were received, 4,175 patents were granted, 787 caveats were filed, 40 applications for extension, and 48 exten-sions were granted. Of the issues, 58 were to English inventors, 67 to French, and 27 to persons of other nations. The funds on hand January, 1863,

EUROPE. DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI. AN EXPEDITION TO DARIEN, GA. ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON.

ADVICES FROM MEMPHIS.

CATEO, March 23,-An engagement took place o

Gen. McPherson on the way to Nashville. DEBATE ON THE DANISH WAR IN THE HOUSE OF LORDS. A FIGHT NEAR FORT PILLOW.

THE ARCHDUKE MAXIMILIAN. THE REBELS ROUTED WITH LOSS.

A BATTLE IN DENMARK. NEW YORK, March 23 -The Savannah Republic

THE DANES REPULSED.

THE FOREIGN ENLISTMENT QUESTION. Andrew Johnson in this city confidently expect his ion for Vice

Swedish Sympathy for the Danes–Emancination of Serfs in Poland, Etc.

NEW YORK, March 23.-The City of Washington, from Liverpool on the 9th, and Queenstown on the 10th of March, arxived this afternoon at five o'clock. The steamers China and North American arrived The hearing of the appeal in the House of Lords.

in the Alexandra case, was fixed for March 11th. Application had been granted for a commission to examine the Pasha of Egypt, and other witnesses at Cairo, relative to the steam rams seized in the

Mensoy. The Danish war was debated in the House of Lords on the Sth. Earl Russell pronounced the Austro-Frussian course unjustifiable. The answer of Denmark relative to the conference was expected in a few days. If she assents, negotiations will be commenced, otherwise the war must go on. Lord Shaftebury urged that the British fleet be sent to the Baltic to watch the Austrian vessels there. Earl Russell said the Channel squadron was at home, and could be sent, if desirable, at the shortest notice.

notice. The Austrians have made a further advance to-wards Juliand. The investment of Frederica by the allies was expected in a few days. The Prussian headquarters were at Mansild, on the frontier of Juliand. Large hospital preparations had been made at Kolding. The English journals persist in the new Holy Alli-ance, but it is questioned by the continental papers. It is rumored, but not confirmed, that the Russian Imperial Guards are ordered to the Prussian frontier. The London Times, from a commercial view, coun-sels inaction on the part of England. The Archduke Maximilian continues in Paris. It is established in Mexico. The Bombay mail of Feb. 16th is received. There are not dilogs of the Alabama. A severe fight occurred between the Austrians and Danes near Veile. Heavy losses are reported on both sides. The Danes were driven back, the allies advancing in great force towards Frederics. The House of Lords' debate on Demark is re-garded as the most hostile Parimentary demon-stration yet made. The Times asys the country will not plunge into war at the bldding of the peers. The King of Bavaria is critically ill... (Per Steamer Olympus.) notice. The Austrians have made a further advance to-

The King of Bavaria is critically ill. (Per Steamer Olympus. 1 The following is a digast of the news to the after-noon of Maroh Sth, per steamer Olympus : In the House of Commons Mr. Roebuck gave no-tice that he would, on the 11th, ask, as the Govern-ment has remonstrated against Confederate enlist-ment of British seamen, whether it would likewise remonstrate against Federal enlistments in Ireland ? The Attorney General said that a Confederate war versel had the same right as a Federal ship to capture a British versel conveying contraband goods, provided always that the prize be sent before a prize court.

the 16th, two mikes east of Fort Pilow, between six hundred Federal troops and one hundred rebels, in which the enemy were routed, with a loss of fifty killed and wounded. The 3d and 16th Iowa, 68th Ohio, and 45th Illinois

provided always ture the parameters of prize court. Mr. Layard said the Government was not pre-pared, in the case of the suspected robel steamer Pampero, to accept a similar assuration to that given by Danish ministers with respect to vessels Duildeterans, have arrived here from Vicksburg. The 12th Michigan Infantry, and 5th Iowa Cavalry (veterans), have passed through here, en route to the front, having beeen materially

ing for Denmark. Lord Palmerston, in response to D'Israell, reit-rated his conviction that the whole Austro proceed-ings were an outrage, and not justified by the state of effeite. of affairs. It is asserted that a large number of recruits for he Federals from Germany were being shipped, THE ARMY OF FUGITIVES.

The following very graphic and touching letter, from Mr. N. H. Mann to Rev. Dr. Eliot, is pub the Frederaus from Gremany were being snipped, Maximilian was received by Napoleon at the Tuilleries, and still remained in Paris. It is re-ported that he will visit London in a few days. If is asserted that arrangements are concluded, and he accepts the Mexican throne, but will an-nounce the fact to the Mexican deputation at Miralished in the St. Louis Democrat, and is dated the Th of March. An appeal to the charitable accom-panies its excellent description of the hungry host of the black Israel which followed the return of

nounce the fact to the mexican deputation at mina-max. There are conflicting statements as to the financial arrangement and amount of loan. One account limits it to the immediate wants merely. There has been no more fighting in Denmark. It is asserted that the invasion of Jutland is dictated mainly by a strategic consideration, to secure the complete evacuation of Schleswig by the Danes. It is reported also that the Austrians were in motion for Frederics.

The Conference negotiations remain suspended. The Conference negotiations remain suspended. The elections to the Danish Rigsraad were favora-ble to the energetic prosecution of the war. Sweden is accelerating armaments and the concen-tation of theorem

tration of troops. Leading English journals insist there is an inti-mate allisance between Russia, Prussia, and Austria mate alliance between Russia, Prussia, and Austria against constitutional liberty, and contend that England cannot stand by and see Europe struggling

August despotian. The Paris Bourse was flat at 66.25. Russia has proclaimed the emancipation of the peasantry in Poland. Important petroleum discoveries are reported in Southern Russia.

There is a Ministerial crisis in Greece.

DENMARK.

KOLING, March 8. — A Practical division of Guards, ac-companied by the Crown Prince and Field Marshal Von Wrangel, advanced to-day to Londerskogh, driving the Danes back to Frederica, and capturing 180 prisoners.

Still Later from Europe. ARRIVAL OF THE CHINA. ARRIVAL OF THE CHINA. THE KING OF BAVARIA IS DEAD. NEW YORK, March 23-12.30 P. M. The steamship China, iron Liverpool on the 12th instat and Queens-town on the 13th, has just arrived. Her dates are three days blet than by the City of Mashington. The Hibernia and City of Manbester arrived out on the 11th.

condemned criminal. Mr. BLAIX as also the unanimous consent of the House to make a requeat. Mr. BLAIX as also the unanimous consent of the House to make a requeat. Mr. BLAIR then asked that a reject committee he ap-pointed to investigate the charge made by his collespic-pointed to investigate the charge made by his collespic-pointed to investigate the charge made by his collespic-adding. 'I pronounce my collespice's allogation a base and wilful falsehord. He has taken the place of the forger and falsifier, and I pronounce him as inflamons liar and scoundrel.'' This remark produced intense sensation. Many mem-bers rose to their feet, and persons in the gallerles evi-dentiy partook of the general excitement. The GHAIE promptly called Mr. Blait to order, for having violated the rules, and appealed to the Houre to aid bim in their enforcement. Mr. BLAIR said 'I could not apply other language to an allesation so faise and utterly contemptible 1 ask for a special committee to seal for persons and papers. If am sully, I am not fit to be a Representative. The aufit will fail upon those who have assumed the sunters.'' th. The appeal in the Alexandra case came before the onse of Lords on the 11th. The Attorney General Lords of Lords on the like. The Altornoy General opened the proceedings on the part of the (rown. The rebel cruiter Florida and Federal corvette St. Lords were at Funchal, Madeira on the 4th of March, and it was believed to be the intention of the St. Loads to cat out the Florida, but a fear was entertained of in-terforence by the chore authorities. The Florida re-catent choi

object of the first state of the first refused to allow a The Governor of Madeira at first refused to allow a supply to be furnished, but ultimately consented to her obtaining confident to enable her to get away from the St. Louis-

barge." The SPEAKER requested the gentleman to reduce his resolution to writing Mr. McCLURG. I have papers now before ms. pur-porting to be written by some of my colleagu.'s staff, which I should be much pleased to lay before the com-written

Supply to be understand the set of the set o mittee. Addressing himself to Mr Blair, and holding out in his hand a paper, he asked: "You will not deny this signature." Mr BLAIR, in response: "I will not reply to a ques-tion from such an infamous scoundrel " The SEAKBE again checked the violation of the rules f decorum Mr. JAMES C. ALLEN preferred to have a committee t ramine into the charges, and said there was no neces

"A, JAMES C, ALLES preference to have was no neces-examine into the charges, and said there was no neces-ments into the charges, and said there was no neces-ments of the same and the said there was no neces-ments and the same and the same and the same and by the Spaker, with power to send for percons and papers, and investigate the charge of Mr. McClurg, of Miscouri, against Francis P. Bair, Jr., of said State, of violation of the laws in the matter of an alleged liquor speculation. This resolution was passed, after being amended at the ergs estion of Mr. STRVENS, so that the coumtice may also inquire into the genuineness of failty of the door. The Soeaker appointed Messre. Higby, of California, (lay, (fKentucky, and Pruyz, of New York, the com-mittee. sped It is removed that Hussia has undertaken to form a trac of 160,000 much to operate against Sweden if the ist-loins the English and French Alliance. It is accessived that M. Fould will not quit the French binet. he Archdnke Maximilian would leave Parls on the he Archdnke Maximilian would leave Parls on the hor 13th. Napoleon has been particularly attentive im. It is rumored that General Bazaine will soon be hdrawn from Mexico, having accomplised his mis-

ion. The Bank of France has gained thirteen and a half Tillions in specie in the month. The Bourse was quist

millions in species in the model. The King of Bavaris is dead. His son, aged 17, succeeded him as King Ludwig II. LATEST FEE CHINA. The Delaware Bay and Raritan Railroad The House considered, during the morning hour, the bill declaring the Delaware Bay and Raritan Railroad to be a portal and military route. Mr. DAVIS, of New York, supported the bill on the ground that the Government required the road for such purposes, and argued to show that the principles claimed by the opponents of the measure were both unsafe and

LIVERPOOL. March 12-Brenns. — The three pirates of LIVERPOOL. March 12-Brenns. — The three pirates of the schooner J. L. Getity are under ball, the magistrate requiring further information before giving judgment. A dissatrous flood has occurred at Shedied, caused by the bursting of a reservoir. Many lives were lost. LONDON. Sunday morning, March 13th, via Queens-town. — Consols, after official hours, 915. A Cabinet council was held yesterday afternoon. The underwriters are sufferer by the great explosion of sampowder. The hists in the Calabar fiver were insured at Lloyds. MODENA. March 4 — The rebel steamer Florida, from Breat, put in heier February 25th, and was allowed to receive twenty tons of coal, water and provisions, and was required to leave port again, which she did on the follow with Core.

was required to leave port again, which she did on the following day. LATEST VIA LIVERPOOL, MARCH 12th. LONDON, March 12.—The Archduke Maximillian has arrived here. PARIS, 13.—The Memorial Deplomatique contains the treaty regulating the questions of the French occupation and Magneton. A political programme has been agreed upon. The Merican prisoners in France have given in their adhe-sion to Maximillian. The Africa arrived ont on the 13th. The ship Lady Thompson, from New York for Liver-pool, was abandoned February 25d, with six fever pool, was abandoned February 25d, with six fever The House next proceeded to the consuteration of the special order, being the bill amendatory of the National Bark sct. Mr. HOOPER, of Massachusetts, explained that this bill made such corrections as experience and observa-tion of the past year lequired, and to render the law so perfect that the State barks may organize under it, in-stead of continuing under the State charters. He looked on the system of State barks as having ontilered their day, and being unequal to the present existence set and its financial and more tary systems. If we had re-lied on the State banks in trad of the Government for our currency, there would have been an inflation of paper which would have overwhelmed and embarrassed he government. The least lender was the only mea-sure which would have overwhelmed and embarrassed he government. The least lender was the only mea-sure which would have overwhelm existences and he down and worked with safety. So far these hops that sentiemen would give support to this bill, which has been so carefully prepared after consultation with these most familiar with the question of currency.

Ohio Democratic State Convention. COLUMBUS, March 23. - The Democratic State

Jonvention organized by the election of George Rex. as president, after considerable squabbling by the Vallandighammen. The following delegates to the National Convention were elected: Wm. Allen, George A. Perdleton, Allen G. Thompson, Rufus P.

George A. Perdeton, Allen G. Thompson, Kutts P. Ranney. Two hundred and eleven votes were cast by the Vallandigham men. Necessary to a choice, 215. George E. Pugh and Thos. W. Barclay were chosen Senatorial electors on the Presidential ticket. Resolutions were adopted opposing the prosecution of the war for the subjugation of the South; that the

mob spirit now abroad was the result of a violatio of the Constitution by the party in power; the tyranny of the present Administration has sown seeds. and we are now reaping the harvest of crime. The following nominations were made for State

officers : officers: Secretary of State-W. W. Armstrong. Supreme Judge-Judge P. Van Trump. For Short Term-M. O. Whiteley, of Hancock. Attorney General-L. J. Oritonfield. Comptroller of Treasury-W. S. V. Prentiss. School Commissioners-A. S. Ramsey and H. H.

The New York Stock Board.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- The following were the ing prices at the night Stock Board : . 127 Ohicago and Rock Island.....

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XXXVIIIth CONGRESS----1st SESSION.

WASHINGTON, March 23, 1864. SENATE.

Mr. WILSON reported, from the Military Committee, on the Honse bill establishing a Bareau of Military Jas-tice, with an amendment, changing the head officer from major to colonal Mr. ANTHONY reported adversely on the proposition to print 5,000 copies of the message and accompanying docr ments. The report was agreed to. Mr. 7 RIMBULL moved to print 10,000 extra copies of

Brape Company. Act authorizing the occupancy of certain squares and ighways in Philadelphia for the great Ceutral Fair, in id of the Sanitary Commission. ittletown and Pennsylvani

HOUSE ..

by the opponents of the massive opposed the bill, in-Mr. PEREY, from New Jersey, opposed the bill, in-sisting it was not only unwarranted and uncalled for, but was derogatory to a loyal State and was not re-quired by the necessilies of the Government. It was an infringement on the right, and simply a Wall street

speculation. The House next proceeded to the consideration of the special order, being the bill amendatory of the National

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

he following: By Mr. STBIN, one in favor of the extension of the Al-

by Mr. Solvers, and the set of th

The following reports were made from standing com-mittees: An act incorporating the Philadelphia Silver and Cop-per Mining Company, affirmatively. A supplement to act incorporating the Donaideon Im-provement and Bailroad Company, affirmatively. Is trelative to the election of school directors in Phi-ladelphia affirmatively. By Mr. CLYMER, an act authorizing the Trenton Iron Company to hold land in this Commonwealth. Also, an act authorizing the Pine Knot Coal and Iron Company to lease a certain colliery. Also, an act relative to the North Branch Coal and Iron Company.

Company, and be a set of the set relative to joint tenants, Also, a supplement to the set relative to joint tenants, By Mr. JOINSON, an set incorporating the Paddy-Ben Agricultural Company of Clinicon county. By Mr. KENNY, an set suthorizing the appointment of an additional notary public in Bucks county.

Also, a supplement to an act relative to railroad com-panies, passed 1861. By Mr. BIDGWAY, a supplement to an act incor-porating the Hestonville, Mantas, and Fairmount Pas-senger Railway Company. By Mr. HOUSEHOLDEE, a supplement to an act incor-porating the East Broad Top Canai Company. By Mr. CHAMPNEYS, a supplement to an act relative to common schools in the city of Lancaster. Billis on third reading were considered as follows: An ect to create a new judiciat distict out of Lycom-ing and Urion counties Passed. An act to incorporate the Pittsburg and Franklin Rail-road. Postponed.

An act to incorporate the resourg and resource and a cost of the second state of an additional stary public in Bucks county. Act incorporating the Spontament of an additional stary public in Bucks county. Act incorporating the Sinnemaboning Land Company. A clineorporating the Sinnemaboning the Pennsylvanis

SENATE. The Senate met at 10 o'clock A. M. A number of petitions were pres

HARBISBURG, March 23, 1864

EXTENSIVE POSITIVE SALE OF DET GOODS, &0 .--called Mr. McClurg to order as violating the order and decoram required by the raise. Mr. McCLURG, resuming, said his collesgue hid characterized the lignor order as a figury. Now, he (McClurg) had had that order photographed, and coples of it could be procured-here it was. Instice must be done though angulah were caused to the friends of the condemned criminal. The early particular attention of dealers is requested to the large, valuable, and extensive assortment of British, French, German, and American dry goods, British, French, German, and American dry goods, elothing, hemp darpets. &c., comprising 700 packages and lots of staple and fancy articles, in cottons, woolens, worsteds, linens, and silks, to be peremp-torily sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit and part for cash, commencing this (Thursday) morning, at 10 o'clock precisely to be continued all day and ondemned criminal. Mr. BLA)R asked the unanimous consent of the House

at 10 o'clock precisely, to be continued all day and part of the evening, without intermission, by John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

LARGE SALE OF BOOTS AND SHORS.-The atten-tion of buyers is called to the large and attractive sale of 1,000 cases boots, shoes, brogans, balmorals. sale of 1,000 cases book, shows, brogate, brogate, callocate, &c., to be sold by catalogue, for cash, this morning, commencing at 10 o'dlock, by Philip Ford & Co., uctioncers, at their store, Nos. 525 Market and 522 Commerce.

AFTER paying all expenses, the receipts of the Sanitary Fair Gazette, issued from the bazaar in Cleveland, amounted to between three and four hundred dollars.

CITY ITEMS.

TO PURCHASERS OF SEWING MACHINES .- There is always policy in buying the best, even though the cost be materially higher ; but when the best article can be had at the same prices charged for less desira-ble rivals, as is the case with the celebrated "Flo-rence" Sewing Machine, the rule is greatly intensified. The "Florence" is sold at 630 Chestnut street and in many respects is without its equal in anything that has preceded it in the sewing machine line. So true is this that the agent sells all the machines with a guaranty to give entire satisfaction, or the money

to be refunded. GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. Great Reduction in Prices. Ladies' and Misses' Fine Cloaks. Ladies' and Misses' Fine Cloaks. Also, Rich Furs of all kinds, Rich Furs of all kinds.

In anticipation of the close of the season, we are now prepared to make a large consession from forner prices on all our stock. T. W. PROCTOR & Co.

ONE-PRICE CLOTHING, OF THE L WORN OUT .- The iron rails on the Southern railroads are worn to the thickness of a finger, the trestle bridges shiver, and the coats of the passen-STYLES, made in the Best Manner, expressly for Hi SALES. LOWEST Selling Prices maked in Figures. All Goods made to Order warranted as lorg. Our Own-PRION SYSTEM is strictly adher, all are thereby irested allice. trestle bridges shiver, and the coast of the passen-gers are threadbare. The people of the loyal States, upon the other hand, travel upon substantial T rails, cross rivers upon sturdy bridges, and wear ele-gant garments bought at the Brown-Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestby treated alike. JONES & CO., 604 MARKET St de28-17 nut street, above Sixth. STROK & CO'S MASON

THE FORTHCOMING SANITARY FAIR promises well. The committee are already hard at work, and certainly nothing would give our citizens more pleasure than to know that the city that has the pleasure than to know that the city that has the boner of having within its limits the Volunteer Re-freshment Saloon, the vast hospitals, and the ex-tensive Citizens' and Military Clothing Store of Charles Stokes & Co., under the Continental, also takes the lead in benevolence and patriotism in the result of its Saritary Frid STRCK & CO.

results of its Sanitary Fair.

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P M. SMITH.-On the 21st instant, at half past 12 1 Jacob H. Smith. in the 70th year of bis ago. His relatives and friends are respectfully invited in ont further notice) to attend his finanti from his residence. Allen's Lance. Mount Airy. Twenty-re-ward, on Thureday afternoon, the 2th instant. o'clock. To proceed to Germantown. SMITH.-John R Smith, artist, of New York. dis-tible city. of infammation of the langs. For eight winters in succession I have been afflicted with the Bronchitis so that I could not

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flashing defiance to her evil-wishers, her breast heaving under its corselet of iron, her arm wielding the mightiest enginery that was ever forged into the thunderbolts of war" then England may discover that her statesmen were not men of genius, and may regret that she established extreme neutrality as a precedent, and failed to ally herself with a Power that is destined to be the master of the world.

Another City Railroad !

One great moral argument in favor of the transfer of State legislation from the nominal to the real capital of Pennsylvania is to be found in the certainty that the byways of law-making, now extensively traversed at Harrisburg, would be impassable in Philadelphia, and that snug little jobs largely attempted, and sometimes successful there, would be impossible here. With a vigilant press, as fearless as vigilant, such things would scarcely be ventured. When our law-makers found themselves under the surveillance and sharp criticism of ten daily Philadelphia journals, they would be more cautious in speech and action than they are now in a country town possessing only a few newspapers which take matters very quietly and slowly. In Harrisburg our State law-makers are beset with lobbyers, technically called "borers," who live by persuading ignoraut persons, whose name is legion, that they can influence members' votes, and quicken officials into speedy and favorable action. Here, such persons would soon be reduced to their natural insignificance. In Harrisburg they are tolerated, and sometimes even appointed clerks to legislative committeesever ready, no doubt, to traffic on the confidence thus unwarily placed in them. Were the Legislature in session here, public opinion would effectually shut out persons

not thoroughly trustworthy from such trusts. If the State Legislature had its seat in this city, it is impossible that any further attempts to crowd our streets with railroads would have the slightest chance of success. We have enough of city railroads, and perhaps to spare. Nearly every street between the Schuykill and the Delaware has a passenger railroad through it, and, from north to south, in the same limit, there is even a greater number. Yet, as many as eight bills, authorizing the construction of new city railroads here, have been introduced into the State Legislature this session. The last, brought into the House on Tuesday, is intended to authorize the construction of "the Union Railroad, on Seventh, Ninth, and other streets of Philadelphia," and, we believe, that this is the fourth bill this session to construct a railway on Seventh and Ninth streets-a line

for which, our city readers will admit, there is not the slightest necessity. As the celebrated razors commemorated

by Peter Pindar were only "made to sell." so we suspect that many of the new city railroad projects have been got up to be purchased by existing companies, and with not the remotest intention or desire of having them constructed. In a word, we have little doubt that many of these schemes are ingeniously intended to be employed to levy black-mail on existing railroad corporations. We repeat that, if the Legislature sat in Philadelphia, these schemes would not be proposed, for the press would be down upon them at once, and the public would petition against their being even referred to the consideration of a railroad committee, in either house. Already eight such schemes are before the Legislature,

being precisely eight too many.

MR. Powell's bill to prevent military interference in State elections is about as unnecessary as a bill to prevent the interference of elections with military movements. It implies that troops have already been employed to keep certain votes away from the polls, and censures our army commanders for crimes they have never committed. Soldiers have never been stationed at the polls except to keep rebels away, a military interference to which Mr. POWELL certainly cannot object. Mr. HowARD's speech, yes-

from Liverpool, the same vessel which was spoken by the British gunboat Styx, reports that on March 10, in lat. 39° 30', lon. 60°, saw a large man of-war,

clerk hire \$143 000. The balance on hand January 1. \$44,500. Among the naval patents, for which the past year has been distinguished, the improvements in menitor turrets relate to perfection of construc-tion rather than to a modification of principle in the steamer; to the rams, to strength of beak ; in

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has made a reconnoissance of Bull's Bay, S. C.

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The Fight at Vidalia, La.

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Decision as to Deserters. Provost Marshal FBY publishes the decision of Solicitor WHITING, last year, that any man who leaves his residence and is drafted during his ab-sence, if the notice be left at his last place of resi-

Attempted Landing of Rebels near Port Royal. New York, March 23.—The steamer Arago arlence, can be arrested and shot as a deserter. The Sovernment overruled this decision last year, but rived at this port to-day, from Hilton Head, S. C., on the 19th. Major John Hay is a passenger. it seems to be revived now. On the light of the 17th instant, a large force of rebels approached Scabrook, S. C., in a boat, and captured a picket-boat, with five members of the 76th Pennsylvania Regiment. They were subse-quently repulaed by the other pickets of that regi-The Draft in Pennsylvania.

The draft will take place promptly in Pennsylva ia on the 15th of April. Major General Wm. F. Smith.

The Senate to-day in executive session confirmed the nomination of Brig. Gen. WM. F. SMITH to be major general of volunteers, to rank from March 9tb, 1864.

Other Confirmations. The Senate also confirmed the nomination of Wx. T. JOHNSON, of Pennsylvania, to be hospital shap-lain; and JOHN M. MASON to be collector of internal revenue in the Tenth collection district of New

York. The Internal Revenue Act. It is probable that a week will chapse before the Committee on Ways and Means report the amended internal revenue act, which will be thoroughly re-

in order to a clearer understanding of them. Nothing reliable can be accertained in relation to the change in taxes, as the committee have not yet arrived at a definite manufe definite result.

NORTH CAROLINA.

General Hill in Command at Charleston. NEW YORK, March 23 .- The Newbern Times of the 19th says that the Gas Works have been seized as abandoned rebel property, and that propositions will be received from responsible parties to put them in operation.

Major Jameson, of the 5th Rhode Island, is raising a regiment of colored heavy artillery. The Raleigh *Progress* announces that Gen. D. H. Hill, assumes command at Charleston, and Beau-regard goes to the Southwest.

Twenty five Yankee prisoners escaped while un-ter guard thirty six miles north of Raleigh, bound rades fighting in the front, their eagerness to be en-gaged being almost irrepressible.

r Americus, Georgia. Female Rebels Properly Cared For. BOSTON, March 23.—Mary J. Johnson and Osrrie E. Jones, alleged spies for the rebels sent North from the Old Capitol prison at Washington, arrived ay, and were transferred to the Fitch

House of Correction for safe keeping. Railroad Accident.

DOUISVILLE, March 23 .- Last night's train, henc to Nashville, came in collision at 3 o'clock this morning at Tunnel Hill, in the tunnel, with the hospital train bound westward, causing a smashup of the cars, but injuring none of the passen

gers seriously. The Re Galantuomo.

NEW YORK, March 23 .- The British brig Howard, by Eastern papers.

of the black Israel which followed the return of Sherman to Viokaburg: The return of Sherman's expedition had been an-ticipated by us all as sure to bring along a crowd of blacks, but no one I think had formed any idea of the utter desitution, the wask of the army, in-creased by constant accessions until sullen and slow if would come. All the wask of the army, in-creased by constant accessions until sullen and slow if would its way into Vicksburg with 4,600 souls. Following through a country twice ravaged by a de-vouing host, they had literally nothing left them for subsistence but the remnants left by our troops. Foraging paties socured the country on either hand to obtain supplies for the soldiers, but no one brought these people food, and houses and barns pil-laged and burnt left nothing for them save what the hungry soldier could spare. Many touching incidents connected with this exodus have been related to me, but I have room for only one or two, and will hasten to relate what has come under my own eys. Col.—, acting brigadier on this expedition, states that while the heaps of railroad ties were burning in the streets of Meridian, an old man was noticed warming himself by the fire, and now sad then laughing hilariously to himself. A major stepped up to him and asid: "Uncle, what are you laughing at!! Two free man, yoh ! yah ! Two or three days Yakkees go way, and I be slave again; but two or three days I'se been a slave all my life—these sixty-seven years. I work for my massa and be his nigger. To night I'se a free man; yah ! yah ! yah ! "One more occurrence, which I have from an eye-witness, I must relate, as howing that even isavery has not destroyed all family ties in the heart of this people. To bring in a family from the distance of one hnn-dred and fity miles, the first requisite, of ooures, is a team. One noble fellow of the pure African type hed my exceeded in cotting to court have form an eye-witness, I must relate, as howing that even isavery has not destroyed all family ties in the heart Prussian loss was two killed and twent The Austrians killed and twenty wounded. The Austrians are advancing on Vele. HAMURG, March S. P. M. - A severe battle has been fought between the Austrians and Danes near Velle. The Danes sustained a heavy loss, and the number of Austrians killed and wounded was considerable. The details are still wanting at the Austrian headquarters at Velle.

Anstrians killed and wounded was considerable. The details are still wanting at the Anstrian headquarters at velle. COPENNACEN, March S, 9 o'clock P. M. - A portion of the Boyai I anish Foot-Guard made a descent upon the castern coast of Hoistein. They marched to Pattos, and were received in a friendly manner by the inhabitants FLENSURC. March S. Evening. - An ordinance of the Anstrian and Prussian Civil Corps provides that from the lat of April the Datish currency and notes of the Bank of Copenhaisen shall no longer be accepted as payments made to the public treasury. It also de clares that the Scieswig-Hoistein currency and silver thales of all German States will be lagal tasdor. COPENNACEN, March 8 - The President of the Goundi, in a speech delivered before the electors. said he should attrugtle peristently for the independence of the mo-narchy and the maintenance of the union between Den-mark and Schleswig. He would never consent to the discolution of the Uniu. ' TOCKHOLM, March 7 - A public meeting was held yes-terdsy. Which was very numerouity altended, thon-eands being unable to gain admission to the hall. The following resolutions were unahnously adopted : Date first expresses the strongest sympathy for Den-mark, whose resistance it considers just, and considers the war a struggle for the independence and free deve-lopment of the whole Korth. The second resolution expresses the belief that the policy on the part of the scarific s. Which such a po-leyment is that the scarific s. Which such a po-leyment was in the scarific s. Which such a po-leyment is unastificatory. The princes were ender a nearce with the scarific s. Which such a po-leyment s. In an is fissering the sacrific to be a scare be-fore the part of the scarific s. Which such a po-leyment set have there heley schradily sapprechers were strong the scale of polar the scarific s. Which such a po-leyment set has the baserific s. Which such a po-leyment set has the scare of the scare of the scales down as the polar demonstration was m

ble, but, falling in that, then by force of arms. Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET, MARCE 0. The sales of Gotton for two days amounts to 6,6.0 bales, the mar-ket closing dull, with but juitleinquiry and weak prices. The sales to speculators and exporters were 1,500 bales. STATE OF TEADS. The markets at Manchester are very dull, and prices continue to deeling. LIVERPOOL BRADSTUPPS MARKET. — Breadstuffs have a declining tendency. Messra Richardson, Wats-field, Mash. & Co. report: Flour is very dull and nomi-nal. Wheat fast and partially declined 1624, winter tet 8 68.7d. Corn-Mixed is dull at 235 6d, white is quoied at 322 LIVERFOOL PROVISIONS MARKET. — Provisions are steady. Beef firm. Pork steady Bacon steady. Lard guiet but steady at 422435 6d. Butter firmer. Tal-10720000. PROVISIONS MARKET. — Aches could be 10720000. PROVISIONS MARKET. — Provisions are steady. Beef firm. Pork steady Bacon steady. Lard guiet but steady at 422435 6d. Butter firmer. Tal-10720000. PRODUC MARKET. — Aches could be the Liver for the steady Market for the steady bacon steady. Lard Back Back at 200 mine Market former. Tal-10720000. PRODUCE MARKET. — Aches could be the Liver former form

Lord outse but steady at 42@438 6d. Butter firmer. Tal-low 40@428 LlyENCOL PRODUCE MARKET.—Ashes quiet but steady at 35% for pots. Sugar quiet but steady. Coffee inactive Rice steady. Linseed Oil has an upward tendency. Spirits of Turpentine steady, Petroleum steady at 18 93 (doi:10.0. LONDON MARKETE.—Wheat dull and declined is. Flour still declining. Nugar firmer. Coffee firm. Tea steady. Rice quiet and steady. Spirits Turpentine firm. Tallow active at 41@416 6d. Hillorie Central thares 16@15 per cent. discount; Erje 678 66 (2028 5d. 67s 66@68s 6d.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.

LATEST VIA QUERENSTOWM. MARCH 10. -Sales for the last two days 7.000 bales; market dull; sales to speculators and exporters 1,500 bales. Provisions etseady. Frodace steady. Consois for money 91@01%. Illinois Central shares 16.06@16.05 Å ernt. discount. Erie 67@65. Årrived from Philsdelphis, ship Philadelphia, at Liverpool.

Arrived from Baltimore, ship Flora, at Appedere, lamaged.

Liverpool. Arrived from Baltimore, ship Flors, at Appedere, damaged. LATSET-PEE CITY OF WASHINGTON. In the House of Lords, on the Sth instant, the Dano-German war was debated. Earl Derby aked for infor-mation as to the present position of affairs. Bar Russell, in reply, said that in entering Schleswig at a time when Dermark was ready to concede to their demands. Austria and Prassis commenced a most unjus-tifiable war. By way of retailation, the Danien G vorn-ment had captured Austrian and Prussian athlys; and Austria and Prassis. regarding this as generalizing the war, had extended their military operations into Juliand. With reference to the papers illustrating these events, he considered that it would not be advantageons to the pub-lic interests or the success of negotiations site Juliand. With reference to the papers illustrating these events, he considered that it would not be advantageons to the pub-lic interests or the success of negotiations site Juliand. With reference to the papers illustrating the day of the pub-lic interests or the success of negotiations site probasi for an annistice, made by the Government, having failen through, they next proposed a conference without as nar-mistice to the belligerents. To this Austria and Prussia had agreed; but the asswer of Benmark had not yet been received, through he expected it at the end of the week. In reply to a question from Lord Ellenborough, Earl Russel is ald sustria and Prussia still adhered to their original declaration that they would be continued on war footing In reply to a question from Lord Ellenborough, Earl Russell said sustria and Prussis still adhered to their original declaration that they would be continued on the strike instrements. Lord Thakeell said the channel squadron was within they distance, and could at once he despatched to the Bir fut more index. The promotes on the Stik, the proceedings were unfum risk. the proceedings would be abated on the Stik March to dit haviti ment. Three prisoners, who escaped from the guard-house at Port Royal, had been recaptured. On the morning of the 12th, fifty rebels attempted to land near Port Royal ferry, but failed. Four contrabands, who escaped from Charleston, had reached our blockading fleet. The United States gunboat Huron has captured the steamer Sophia, from Nassau, off the mouth of the Alamaha river, with a valuable cargo. General Seymour has gone to Pilatka, Florida, to concert what may be an important movement, A small Union force, from General Perry's command

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- Gol. McCaleb officially

mmunicates the part taken by his command in the late action at Vidalia, Louisiana, which resulted in

In the House of Commons, on the 8th, the proceedings were unjump riand. Lord Palmerston notified that the Easter recess would extend from the 18th March to 4th April. In the House of Commons, on the 7th of March, My, Roebuck gave notice that on the 11th he should put a guestion to 11e Government on American sifiairs. Earl Inseell had stated that her Majesty's Government had remomitsted with the Confederate Government on its enlisting sailors, and attempting to purchase vessels in England; but, as the noble Lord had also stated that the Government desired to preserve a strict neutrality, he should ask whether it would remonstrate with the Fede-ral Government on the employment by its genits for the soldiors? Messrs. E. Yeomans & Sons, gunmakers, of London, hed failed, having, it is stated experienced severe losses in attempts to break the blockade of the Southern parts. THE MENICAN QUESTION. victory to our troops. He says : "Thus a force of three hundred colored soldiers put to flight, in great confusion, four or five times their number of the chivalrous enemy, with a loss to them of one killed, five wounded, some mortally, and a number of prisoners. Not a man of my command was hurt."

Major Charles W. Smith, commanding the battalion in reserve, informs me that he and the line officers of his command were obliged to place themselves before their men with drawn swords, and to threaten summary punishment to the first man who would attempt to quit the ranks to join their com-

KANSAS CITY, March 22.-The Santa Fe mail has

arrived, having been delayed three days by a ter-rible snow-storm on the Raccoon Mountains. It An exploring expedition has started for the Na-

had failed, having, it is stated, experienced severations in attempts to break the blockade of the Southern parts. THE MENICAN QUESTION.
The Paris correspondent of the London Trimes rays the Archduke would visit London in a few days. That he eccepts the throne, it is said, with a war debt of \$130.
(00, (0) frances; and that the Maxima army will be organized under the suspices of the French, and a portion of the French and a portion of the French and a portion of the Prench force will remain for some time in the country with the character of a foreign legion. When all this done France will consider herself quite disembarrased of Maxican affairs.
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The Morning Post's Paris correspondent says the Archduke Maximilian has been de cleed to limit the South of 4,000, (10) steriller, and to postone the claims of the transmittic design and the second as concluded with a German banking firm Maximilian has been de cleed to limit the south of 4,000, (10) steriller, and to postone the claims of the Barles securitie design and a postone the submitted as the face securitie design and a postone the claims of the Barles securitie design and a postone the submitted as the face wards slightly ralled.
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Act incorporating and ______ Line Turppiae Company. A supplement to act incorporating the Dogaldson Im-War's report and accompanying docu-is referred to the Printing Committee. oduced 2 joint resolution appropriating the Secretary of ments which was referred to the P Mr WADE introduced a joint reso Mr WADE initioduced a joint resolution appropriating \$20 (00 for exponses incurred by the committee on the Conduct of the War, which was passed. Mr. TRUMBULL introduced a bill to establish a depot and ravy yard at Cairo, illinois. Referred to the Naval Committee. The bill appropriates \$100,000. He also gave noitee of his intention to introduce a bill for a ship canal between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river. An act authorizing the Granberry Coal Company to construct a railroad. An act to incorporate the Carter Edge-Tool and Agri-cultural implement Manufacturing Company. A supplement to an act to incorporate the Frankford ard Hoimesburg Railroad. An act incorporating the Tulpehocken House of Ger-mandow.

between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi river. Descretes, The bill in relation to descriters was called up by Mr. WLEON. The bill disfranchises those who shall refuse to re turn to the service at the call of the President, in a proclamation to be issued immediately after the passage of this act. Those who re-enter the service at such place and time as the President may designate do so without publishment, except the forfeiture of pay and all allow-ances due at the time of descriton and during their ab-sence.

putishment, except the forfeiture of pay and all allow-ances due at the time of descrition and during their ab-sence. Mit SOB said it had been represented that there were eighty thousand descriter from our army. He thought this a mistake, and that there were not more than for it housand. Many of these had escaped from the army through bospitals and by other means. It was all or prosented that twenty eight thousand descriters had been returned to the army in the past for mouth the connection with the entolment act there were now few descritions from the army. He thought there were eightor ten thousand descriters in Canada and the British postscions. They had gone'there when descrition was not considered to great a crime as it is now, and when despite was said to great a crime as it is now, and when despite was ack and it was comparatively easy to obtain froors. He clied the fact that over thirty five fibrors. He clied the fact that over thirty for they descritions from the army in the set as the sit is now, as the war had latined that many of these descriters in Canada were abreat without leave at Harrison's Landing. He had latined that many of these descriters in Canada were abreat without leave at Harrison's Landing, or some points in the field. He thought if he President would name such place as Betroit. Buffalo Ogdensburg, or some points in the field. He thought if the inse the war had lating it come under the terms of the bill. unite a body of men would return to duty. Mr. GLAKK doubled the propriety and the power of pareing this bill. We had better leave the whole man-agement of these sciences to the Freedent. A bill of this in the and the is of the science of low and mitting the come and the part of loya and mitting the come whole dusty. Mr. GLAKK doubled the propriety and the bill and the to power is prestive of the science of lowed descrites of the science of low and antither would have a great collection whole man-agement of these descriters to the Freedent. A bill of this is in the would have a gr

The Senate was engaged during the afternoon on local The Senate was engaged during the alternoon on locat bills Mr. CONNELL called up the bills extending Fifteenth and Green streets, and relative to the Wyoming Ganai Company, both of which passed Adjourned. Visiting Committee. The Committee of Ways and Means of the Pennsyl-vania Hone of Representatives will visit Philadelphia on Friday, the 25th inst. and will inspect the various public institutions which desire to receive aid from the state. The members of the committee will assemble at the Girard House at 9 o'clock A. M. on Friday.

from the ranks they will roam about with the bran Cain upon them. The Military and the State Elections.

The Military and the State Elections. The morains bour having expired, the Senate took up the special order, the bill of Mr Fowell to prevent mili-itary interference in State elections. Mr. HO WABB addressed the Senate in opposition to the bill. He comeldered the bill an extraordinary one in every spect. The bill of the Senate in on officer of the army shall have under his control any troops or armed mice within one mile of the place where suy general election is being held. Did the honorable Senator con-tine within one mile of the place where suy general election is being held. Did the honorable fenator con-the torness that it might happen that a rebel force in full battle array might be within the radius of one mile from at-tiacking ruch rebel force while they were in the radius of this magic ourde, and woni is make our polls a sacotor sur failer and rebels. It was impossible that a bill con-taining any such feature could pass the Senate of the precedent for it. This measure was brought at a time when the country is engaged in a civil way, in a struggle gaalast an immense armed rebelion, which to erush calls for the country is engaged in the faculties and powers of the Government. All they wide who are loyal at heart support the old Go-

HOUSE.. Source amendments to the general bounty bill were considered, and a committee of conference was ap-pointed with the Senate. The bill does not affect Phila-delphia and Eric conties. Mr. COCHRAN offered a joint resolution providing for adjournment nutil Monday verning next, the Demo-cratic members desiring to visit Philadelphia to attend a political convention. Not agreed to. It was faally agreed to adjourn from 4% o'clock this afternoon until Monday. An act for the protection of miners, in the county of delphia, reconsidered and postponed. Adjourned AFTEENOON SESSION. An act allowing tenants of mineral lands to develop the same was passed. An act reducing the price of tavern licenses to \$25 was considered. Mr. HOPKINS opposed it, stating that it would reduce

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Launch of the Monitor Monadnock. BOSTON, March 23 -Several thousand people wit-essed the launch of the great monitor Monadnock 0-day, which took place without delay or accident About eight hundred people were on board the vessel, The weather is moderating this evening, with a

light easterly wind. The snow-storm continues. Markets by Telegraph.

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- Gueen violona, it appears, has literary tastes. In 1834, when she was but sixteen years old, a small volume of her poems was published in pamphlet form, for distribution exclusively in the royal family circle. The Coburg Gazztte now announces that Queen Victoria is engaged in writing the Memoirs of her Life and Times; and that this work accounts for her prolonged seclusion since Prince Albertia

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PANORAMA OF THE BIBLE.-J. Insoo Williams' Panorama of The Bible, now on exhibition at the

Lecture Room of Concert Hall, is still visited by

nightly crowds. The dimensions of the lecture room are severely taxed, and the delight of the visitors is

Public Entertainments.

the builted States.
He held that Congress had no power over this subject of State elections, except that it may prescribe the time, manner, and places of electing Senators and Representatives to Congress. The power to regulate local elections was one of the reserved rights of the States. He would inquire from what part of the Constitution the Senator derived the power for Congress to punch those who thus violate State lows regulating elections? Test in the power for Congress and those who thus violate State laws regulating elections? Test is and the power for Congress and those who thus violate State laws regulating elections? The congress is placed by the last of the Congress of the last of the last of the constitution here, and so often derived the state election. Congress had no more right to do this than to punch for the violation of other State laws.
He called the attention of the Senator to the fact that General McClellam was the discuss orders from intimitiant services that one of the rest to issue orders in relation to military supervision at elections, and quoted from the reder to a fact that the fore who were in collation, what here been allows the was very happy, for one in the there was the different point to General Banks at Muddy Creek, Mary land, of Octoper 26, 180, insuranting him to detail foreas to hold in confinement those who were in collation, what here been. He was very happy, for one in the there is a posent of the there are interest of the to a stime at the different point dealer, the here are avery and the was very happy. The rest was the different of the respected of the rest of the rest of the dist foreas at the different point dealer, the here are avery and the was very happy. The was and the was very happy. The was and the the respected of the rest was the different point dealer, the here appreciate dealer.
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Mr. Hows and with the executive session, and soon after adjourned. Markets Dy Telegraph. BALTINGRE, March 23.—Flour is dull and de-clining. Wheat dull; Kentucky white, \$1.85@1.83. Corn dull and heavy at \$1.15@1.16. Whisky firm; sales of Ohio at 96%@970. Groceries are very firm. Sr. Louis, March 23.—The prices of Flour have improved, and the demand is active at \$650@675 \$2 bbl. Wheat is unchanged, but the market is less firm. Oats quiet except old, which is firm; old white, \$1.08; choice new, \$1.03.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. State Elections. Mr. KEENAN. of New York, asked the unanimous constil of the House to offer a recolution that a commit-tee of five members be appointed by the 'peaker to in-visitation and report to the House whether any civi-itation, work of the House whether any civi-ties of five members be appointed by the 'peaker to in-visitation, work of the House whether any civi-tation, work of the House whether any civi-tation work of the House whether any civi-tation work of the state of the state of the the republican party, or who promised to vote for its can-ployces going home wore those only who belong to the Republican party, or who promised to vote for its can-didate: and whether their transportation home and back was paid at their own expense, or that of the Go-vernment; and that said committee have power to send for persons and papers, and employ a clerk, and have the Conduct of the Way with the inquiry. To which Mr. RENAM objected. - A negro soldier of the 54th Massachusetts Re-- A negrossiner of the 54th Massachusetts Re-giment has written an excellent letter from Florida, which is published in a Boston paper. Among other sharp things he says: "There are no soldiers in the world who demand more from their officers than black troops. They must have courage, they must have education, and they must have gentlemen to command them, or the devil is to pay immediately. The moment the officer gets their respect, he's all right. Soon follows their love, and they are bound o follow wherever he leads."

To which Mr. KEBNAN objected. The recolution was not received. Mr. SPATUDJING of Ohio, introduced a resolution, which was passed, instructing the Committee of Ways tod Means to inquire into the expediency of imposing in adequate duty on all wool imported from foreign coun-ries, from and after the first day of July next, and to re-orr by bill or otherwise On motion of Mr. WILSON, of Iowa, the Committee on be Judiciary was discharged from further consideration f the memorial asking for the improduction the memorial asking for the imperchance of Judge ler, of that State. He said the case had been care-ly considered, consuming a great deal of time in look-over the records, and the result was there was no overy of anything on which to base a single allega t

A Sharp Debate.

A Sharp Debate. Mr. McCLUBG, of Missouri, tising to a question of privilege by unauimous consent, referred to the remarks which he delivered on the 9th inst. in which he obarged that his colleague (Mr Binit) had junct an order. while in military command, for summitting liquids into the army contrary to the Treesury totage and the order a forgery, colleague at that time pronounced the order a forgery, had not con the dediverse that he (Mr. McClurg) had

speak above my breath, my throat being so sore that bill TH. John to child, artist, of new rolf, dr., this city, of infammation of the langs, Bis relatives and male friends are respectfully indi-to attend his fanceral, from the residence of his neppy 25 Buttonwood street, on Thursdaw. March 24, ath past 10 cicok TO proceed to Laurel Hull Centilery [New York, Boston, and Washington papers play core] I could scarcely swallow. Having tried various dicines without benefit, I commenced a few weeks since the use of Dr. JATNE'S Expectorant, and I am now able to talk almost as free as ever I did, and the sorences has left my threat, so that I have every reason to believe an entire cure has been effected.

Jan. 9, 1864 :

[New YORK, BOROH, and Washington papers the copy.] ECATTERGOOD.—On the 23d inst., Sarah Scatter()? in the 54th year of her age. Ber relatives, and the friends of the family, are re-spectfully invited to attand tha futureal, from her latsh sidence, No. 1022 Pine street, on Saturday, the 25th is-ist 11 o'clock A. M. HICKMAN.—On the 22d instant, Mrs Mary, with the late Samuel Hickman, Sr., in the Slet year of at are. INSTANTANNOUS RELIEF AFFORDED IN PLEURISY. Mr. W. HOSKINS, of South Yars, Australia,

and the inserverse failt oad. An act incorporating the Tulpehocken House of Ger-mantown. An act authorizing a company to construct a turnplike from the Oxford Piank-road to Milltown, in the Twenty-third ward of Phiadelphia. An act authorizing the Mansfield Classical Seminary and Normal School to borrow money. A further supplement to an act authorizing the Gove-nor to incorporate the West Chester and Wilmington Plenkroad Company. Act to iscurre the Spring Garden Water Company in Alleghany county. Act to iscure the owners their lumber when lost in the Delaware river. Passed to third reading. A supplement to an act relative to the common schools of Lancas or city. Called up by Mr. CHAMPARYS. A supplement to the election of school airectors in the city of Philadelphia. Called up by Mr. CONNELL. The Senate concurred in the joint resolution passed by the House to adjourn over from to day until next Mon-day ovening at 7% o'clock. This action is done to allow the Democratic members to attend their state Conven-tion, which meets to morrow in Philadelphia. Mr. SC Halk called up by an act to incorporate the Oaklaad Gemetery Company. Passed. Mr. JOHSON scaled up act to provent the destruc-tion of tront in Lycoming and Clinitor contis. Passed. Adjourned, until this afternoon at 5 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Senate was engaged during the afternoon on local butes writes, October 5, 1863 : Whites, October 5, 1865: I have much pleasure in bearing my testimony to the efficiency of Dr. JAYNE'S Expectorant. I was suffering from an attack of acute pleurisy, so that I could not breathe without great pain. I tried two or three medicines without avail, and was hourly The relatives and the friends of the family are reap: fully invited to attend her funeral from her late re setting worse, when I was induced to procure a boa tle of the Expectorant. I now feel bound in grati-

ude to say that I experienced almost instantaneous elief, and in a short time I was entirely cured.

A CONSUMPTIVE RESTORED TO HEALTH. Mrs. HARNAH J. PUGH, of Turman, Sullivan

"For some months I was confined to my bed with "For some months I was confined to my bed with consumption, and, during all this time, had the best medical attendance in this and adjoining counties. My case was pronounced hopeless by all of them, my right lung, they said, being entirely gone, and one after another thus declared their inability to do anything for me. When about abandoning all hope myself of ever getting well, I was induced, through consumption, and, during all this time, had the best medical attendance in this and adjoining counties. My case was pronounced hopeless by all of them, my right lung, they said, being entirely gone, and one after another thus declared their inability to do anything for me. When about abandoning all hope myself of ever getting well, I was induced, through the recommendation of Mr. L. O. SHULT2, of York, Olark county, III, and who can verify these facts, to try Dr. JAYNE'S EXFECTORANT, after using which for three months I was entirely cured, and am now as well as ever I was in my life, and fully able to perform my usual avocations. Occasionally I used, in connection with the Expectorant, the Alte-rative and Sanative Pills, as the symptom second to health that I grant you full liberty to give my case publicity, in the hope that others nows ffering from disease similar to mine may derive benefit from my experience.

IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT RELIEF.

Mrs. J. B. FISHER, Of St. Johnsville, Montgomery ounty, N. Y., writes : " My little daughter, aged ten years, has always

BLYE -- suddenly, on the 21st., John H. Blye, aged 6 years. The relatives and male friends of the family are re-rectfully invited to strend his funeral from his later-sidence. 1850 Arch strent, on Friday incents at 10 o'clock. To proceed to Laurel Hill (demelarry -HAY. - On Monday morning, 21stinst., Henry L. Hy, s.n of William Hay, saged 35 years. The male relatives and friends of the family are for spectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his fatter-residence. No. 305 South Rieventh street, on Thursday fifter noons at 8 o'clock, without further notice. ACKERMAN. - On Saturday morning, March 10th. After a Hingeing Illness, Mary C., wife of Glinton M. Ackerman. in the 22d year of her age. The relatives and friende of the family are respectful-invited to attend her funeral, on Thursday morning invited to attend her funeral, on Thursday morning Fifth street, showe Cooper, Camden, M. J. "In y little caugarer, aged ten years, has always been autjeet to cold, producing croup, congestion, in-flammation of the lungs, or a severe protracted cough. Your Expectorant is the only medicine that ever gave her immediate and permanent relief. I have tried other lung remedies, but they proved use-less, and a resort to your Expectorant was the only means of ture? means of cure."

"COMPLETELY CURED MY COLD."

Rev. B. F. HEDDEN, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Camden, N. J., writes: "A few weeks since, while suffering from a very

severe cold, I became so hoarse that it was with great difficulty I could speak so as to be understood. While in this condi ion your Expectorant not only gave me immediate relief, but in three or four days completely cured my cold, and removed my hoarse-ness. I therefore take pleasure in recommending the Expectorant as being, in my judgment, the best cough medicine before the public."

Fifth sifest, above Cooper, Camden, S. J. **OBITUARY.** RESOLUTIONS OF THE AMERICAN WHI'L SOCIETY. While HALL, Princeton, N. J., March 15, 185; Whereas, it has seemed good to Alinghity God to the move by death our esteemed brother and friend, IS145 F. SUTPHEN. of Philadeiphis; therefore, beit Resolved. That while we how our heads in humbs resignation to the will of Him who giveth and taken away at pleasure, we cannot but mourn the loss of an whose gensiomality bearing, and comistent Christian whose gensiomality bearing, and comistent Christian whose gensiomality bearing, and comistent Christian whose gensiomality bearing. And consistent Christian whose gensiomality bearing. Resolved, That in his death Whig Hall has lot an H-cent supporter; his friends a delighthid companion, as family a devoted son and brother. Resolved, That while we examot but regret that his infistry, and serve God in a foreign field of labot. "Moch be wap preparing himself." Therefore, That while we show ledge the wisdon the fields and right device our heart has hot an H-menter, and serve God in as foreign field of labot. "Moch be wap preparing himself." Resolved, That appy death Essures us that." We do the fields and right econy of these pack out has an in the index and actory of these our heart in the addit to souther heir sorrow by minial segmed, in the these byter from, Philadelphis Press, and Princeton Station. M H CALKINS, N Y. J. D. HESWITT, Panna., BUW ARD FAARKIN, N. J., SIL AS BALDWIN, Md , Committee. "HOARSE, HOLLOW COUGH." "HOARES, HOLLOW COUGH." Rev. NøLSON COOK, of Bergen, N. J., writer: ¹⁶ A young man living in my house was taken with a violent cold, which settled upon his lungs, causing a hoarse, hollow cough, accompanied by a burning fever. This continued for more than two weeks, when I companied giving would be accepted and lever. This continued for more than two weeks, when I commenced giving your Expectorant and Pills, according to directions, much against the will of some of my neighbors. In the course of two or three days he began to improve, and in two weeks

was about, and was soon well." Mr. ANDREW GOWANLUCK, of Bayfield, C. W.,

writes: JAYNE'S Expectorant has effectually cured me of

a violent attack of inflammation of the lungs." A VIOLENT COUCH OF LONG CONTINUANCE. Mr. ALFRED A. FORD, of Milton, Nova Scotia,

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thought by many of my literats to indicate consump-tion. While in this condition I obtained, through the persuasion of Mrs. D. O. Gaskill, of this place, a bottle of your Expectorant, and having taken the same according to your directions, I was soon great-ly relieved, and eventually cured, and my health has been excellent ever since. From my own experiance, therefore, I scheerfully recommend it to all methods. BEST BROWN SILK IN THE CITY mh12 therefore, I cheerfully recommend it to all suffe from Pulmonary Consumption."

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Hanover, says : Shortly before Christmas last I gave two bottle Shortly before Christmas last I gave two bottles of your Expectorant to a man that was troubled with a very obstinate cough, accompanied by spit-tirg blood and hestic fever, from the combined effect of which he was becoming rapidly reduced. He had, in compliance with the advice of a physician in his neighborhood, tried various medicines without re-lief, and was not inclined to look with any favor on the Expectorant. However, having persuaded him to take the two bottles home with him, I was much pleased to hear, after the lapse of a week or ten days, that my friend had entirely recovered, and I have shace received a visit from him, during which he spoke emphatically in praise of the Expectorant, and returned his thanks for my exertions in causing

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				cannot object. Mr. Howard's speech, yes- terday, was, judging from the brief tele- graphic report, an able refutation of the ne- cessity of the bill, but we should think the time of the Eenate had better be more use- fully employed than in debating it. The Indians in Washington. A delegation of the chiefs and braves of the Rei Lake and Pembina Indians, including Hole-in-the- day, He-thatis-poken-to, Moose Dung, Little Rock, Leading Feather, Drooping Wind, Free Bird, Bad Boy, and Red Turtle (literally-translated ap- pelatives), have visited Washington to sign a treaty with Secretary Usher. The chiefs are gaily painted and plumed, and carry huge tomahawk pipes. One chief dresses in citizen's clothes, and goes out to see the sights. Hole in the day was any lowed in	by the Shithin gunboast. Style, teports that on histon 10, in lat, 39° 30, lone, 60°, saw a large man-of-war, steering southeast, apparently not fully manageable, as she varied in her course about eight points. She had closs-reefed foretopsail set, reefed foresail and foretopmast staysall, the fore and mizzen topgallant masts were down, and the maintopmast broken off above the yard, the maintopmast broken off above the yard, the maintopsail blowing from it. This is a much fuller account than the one furnished by the Styx. Fire in New York. New YORE, March 23.—The dye and print works of Stnart & Stryker, in West Thirty-sixth street; was burnt this morning. Several of the adjoining dwellings were badly damaged. Stuart & Stryker's lors is \$50,000. The Canadian Ministry. MONTREAL, March 23.—A ministry is not yet formed. The loader and the	CALIFORNIA. SAN FEANCIECO, March 22.—Money is unusually stringent. Atlantic currency exchange at the rate of 50@54 premium on gold in New York. The markets generally are quiet. Anthracite coal has declined to \$16. Specie, mostly bought on Eastern account, all held for advance. Butter 400; lard dull at 12½c; whisky \$1; pure spirits \$1.05; pork dull; oushed sugar dull; refined solling at 15c. The commercial reviewers for the daily press anticipate an excessive supply of sugars during the season, and say the refiner has 4,000 000 fbs now on hand, with 1,800 tons expected from Manilla. Three hun- dred bble are refined daily. The new German re- finery will commence operations next fall, with a daily capacity of 150 bbls. The Show-storm. HALIFAX, N. S., March 23.—A feartul gale and	ALLIANCE OF RUSSIA, PRUSSIA, AND AUGRIA. . The London Morning Post takes it as proved that "an intimate alliance, probably by treaty, butcertainly de facto, exists between the three Powers, who bay- leagued to gether against what hay call revolution. but what we term the cause of constitutional libery. We shall certainly orifi into war, for the people of Eagland will ascuredly rouse themeselves and vindicate what. after all are their true interests. We cannot pas- tively tind by and see, as we cannot pas- tively tind by any see the set of the sease of the seint see the set of the robes of the Peace party. ard to beat the cry of "perish Denmark," while Mr. Brighting les the shillings and peace. We are made of other suff. Among modern sensations, that will not be the least when an Austrian feet sails upfor channel. past our ports, and past our ships, to the attack of Den- mark. The hour rapidly approaches when the public opinion of this c unitry will make its volce heard in torse which wild dura to the rimment ad to the Minis- try the rath which they mas tolly." The London Time, in another leader on the reviral of he Boy al Hance, says : "The way in which Prussia. Au of ha the they mas tolly of the pasting the sails. The London Time, it would work on all pasting the sail the state the attack of a the sails of the floar at the they may the work and to the Minis- try the rath which they may the work and the sails. 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FORT DAYS IN JERUSALEM.—A lecture with this litie will be delivered this evening in the Eleventh Baptist Church, Tweizh street, above Race, by the Rev. William White Williams, of New York, who has resided in the Hedy City, and speaks from personal experience. Accorroined to the last report of the Victorian Accimatization Society, thirty-nine variaties of birds have been intreduced into Victoria. The in- troduction of the Ligueean bee is likely to be a suc- cress. At each is offared for the first twenty English have a landed alive. Tamania has spent 52 000 is office have been introduce in order that they may	Mr. A. D. LIGET, of River Syx, Ohio, writes: "I have a little girl subject to Group, and being afraid to depend on the ordinary remedies, have em- ployed a physician for her. Last night, Dec. 27, 1863, she was taken worse than usual. The doctor had been called out of town; something had to be done at once, or the child lost. I gave five teaspoons- ful of the Expectorant, and applied fannel eioths, well saturated with your Liniment, to her neek and breast, and in half an hour relief was obtained. This morning the child is quite easy, and will re- gover; and if you could but hear the praises given your remedies by my wife, you would certainly feet that the Expectorant has saved one life at least." Dr. D. JAYNE'S EXPECTEMENT is prepared only at NO. 242 Chestnut street. mh24 the24 LOINTS, and all diseases of the feet, sured without pain or insonvenience to the patient, by Dr. Zacha- rie, Surgeon Chilophiels. 291 Chesten, by Dr. Zacha-	the Ward Bounny had been paid to 665 recruits, which mumber, together with the other credits assignal to the ward, brings our total number of credits on 10.990 men. This number, by a fair and equitable calculation. If more then our geoids under the cull for 600,000 man. 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