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Unionism in Alabama.

There has been a great Union meeting at Huntsville, Alabama, at which some of the warmest Union sentiments were uttered that have been developed in the South during the progress of the war, and where some fresh rays of intelligence have been allowed to light up the atrocity of the rebellion. Ex-Senator CLEMENS and Judge HUMPHREYS have given their bold and candid opinions respecting slavery. It will be remembered that the deliberations and actions of the meeting were those of Alabamians. The object of the meeting, as stated, was the restoration of the Government, the obtaining of peace. To the large concourse which gave the sanction of its presence, Ex-Senator CLE-MENS rehearsed the history of Alabama's share in secession ordinances. "Falsehood, corruption, and fraud," said he, "took us out of the Union." But the true spirit which marked the meeting will be better understood when it is borne in mind that the following resolutions were unanimously sdopted :

adopted : "Resolved, That we believe that the effort to de-stroy the old Government and erect a separate ma-tionality, has proved theruin of the rights and liber-ties of the people. We, therefore, call upon the Governor of the State of Alabama to convene the Legislature, that it may call a Covention, in order that it may provide some mode for the restoration of peace and the rights and liberites of the people. "Resolved, That the longer the war has continued, the more imminent have become the dangers to the liberites of the people. We, therefore, invite the citizens of other counties in the Stave to units with us in this call upon the Governor, and suggest the first Monday in June as the time for the holding of that Convention."

As the exponent of the belief of the Alabamians whom he addressed, Judge HUM-PHREYS remarked that "Alabama should at once rescind the ordinance of secession, and referred to the assertions of the people of ▲labama that their State was wrongfully precipitated out of the Union, and that they are willing to take their stand in the old Union-that Government in which they always found prosperity, and which gave them strength at home and abroad. The rest of his speech is despondent and denunciatory of secession. But the most remarkable and significant paragraph which was delivered is the following from the mouth of ex-Senator CLEMENS. Said he, near the close of the meeting :

close of the meeting: "In 1861, shortly after the Confederate Govern-ment was put in operation, I was in the city of Montgomery. One day I stepped ist, the office of the Secretary of War, Gen. Waiker, and found there, ergaged in a very excited discussion, Mr. Jef-ferron Davis, Mr. Memminger, Mr. Benjamin, Mr. Gilchnist, a member of our Legislature from Lown-des county, and a number of other prominent gentio-men. They were discussing the propriety of imme-diately opening fireon Fort Sumpter, to which Gen. Waiker, the Secretary of War, appeared to be op-posed. Mr. Gilchrist said to him: 'Sir, unless you applicate blood in the face of the people of Alabama they will be back in the old Union in less than ten batteries on Sumpter, and Alabama was saved to the Confederacy." Some lovers of ancient law inform us that

Some lovers of ancient law inform us that the original meaning of the word Alabama is, "Here we rest." It would indeed be a blessed event if every Alabamian would remember the significance of the name he hears, and rest content with his experience of secession. For this we hope; for this we pray; and perhaps this is the not far future event which is thus casting its shadow

before. George Thompson in Philadelphia A letter of invitation has been sent to Hon. George Thompson, who is now in Boston, inviting him to deliver an address in our Academy of Music. This letter is signed by leading gentlemen of this city, whose names in times past have been the very types of Philadelphia conservatism. This is right. These are no times in which to cherish old prejudices. Mr. THOMPSON, we understand, comes to this country to make it his future residence. He comes from choice and from love of our institutions. His labors in England in our behalf, since the beginning of the war, in conjunction with those of JOHN BRIGHT and RICH-ARD COBDEN, have been of inestimable value. Understanding America thoroughly, from his previous personal visits, he has defended the Union, the Administration, and the nationality of our country with a power which has everywhere been acknowledged. Distinguished conservative citizens of Boston, New York, and Washington have been prompt to render him expressions of their respect. We are pleased to see that leading

proval. That they will secure success, we do not assert, but it is certain that they will not cause failure. Responsibility on the MEETING OF THE UNION STATE CONVENTION. hattle-field now rests with five men-GRANT, MEADE, WARBEN, HANCOCE, and SEDGwick. This is better than its division among a dozen, and there are other practical reasons for the reorganization.

WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, March 25, 1864.

Congressional.

tement made in several papers that the The stat ational taxes will generally be raised one hundred per cent. by Congress, is a great exaggeration. The Committee of Ways and Means has not yet decided what tax to impose upon petroleum, either srude or refined, but it is probable that it will be hout twenty cents on refined. Mr. BONNER, treasury agent at St. Louis, was be

fore the Blair investigating committee last night, and produced the original order of General BLAIR for liquors, out of which this dispute has grown. General BLAIR claims that the figures on the papers have been changed. Confirmations by the Senate.

The Senate to-day, in executive session, confirmed the following nominations:

Me londowing hominations : Major JAMES A. HABDIE, Assistant Adjutant General, to be inspector general, with the rank of olonel Second Lieutenant HENRY JAYNE, 7th Illinois

Cavalry, and First Lientenant HENRY C. ROBINS 3N, 1st United States Infantry, to be aids for Major Ge-LOCKWOOD M. TODD, of Illinois, to be commis

Sary of subsistence, with the rank of captain. NATHANIEL RICHARDSON, of Illinois, to be com-NATHAN B. E BICKFORD, of New Hampshire, to

e commissary of subsistence Generals Relieved and Reassigned.

In addition to the general order rearranging the corps of the Army of the Potomac, and relieving ome of the general officers, as already publishe we learn that General PLBASONNON has been re leved from the command of the cavalry corps, and is to report to General Rosecans; that General SYRES is to report to General CURTIS; General BWTON is to report to General SHERMAN; Gene ral FEBNOR is to report at Philadelphia; General MEREDITH at Cailo; General SPINOLA to a court martial; General CALDWELL to be relieved to ait on a court martial, and Generals RICKETTS, GIBBONS and WADSWORTH, to report to General MEADE, for assignment to command.

Capture of a Noted Guerilla. Capture of a Noted Guernita. Colorel WELLS, Provost Marshal General at Alexandria, sent out a party of Company D, ist Michigan Cavairy, dismounted, on Wednesday eve-ning, under command of Lieutenant JACHSON, in search of guerillas. They went by steamer to Freestone Point, and from thence through the woods, about ten miles,

Incy went by steamer to Freestone Foint, and from thence through the woods, about ten miles, where they captured Captain HANNEGAN, a well-known guerills chieftain, and three men, together with six shot-guos, musicets, and rifles, three re-volvers, and one horse. They returned safely this

morning. HANNEGAN is a dangerous man, and has often boasted that he would not be captured alive. Passes and permits from the rebel authorities were found pon him, permitting him to go where he pleased within the enemy's lines. The Prepayment of Interest.

Secretary CHASE is understood to be making an

for the issue of gold notes, receivable angeme for duties, which he proposes to pay for interest for duties, which he proposes to pay for interest falling due on the lat of April, 1st of May, 1st of July, 19th of August, 1st of October, 1st of Novem-ber, 1864, and 1st of January, 1865, with rebate on interest due on and before the 1st of July, and with ebate at the rate of 3 per cent. per annum on interest due after that date. The aggregate of interest coming due at these dates is about \$45,000,000, of which it is supposed that about \$25,000,000 will be anticipated in this way, making a virtual addition of nearly that amount to the stock of gold. The Secretary also has under consideration the expedi-ency of receiving the National currency at rates

slightly below the current rates of gold, and of issuing therefor Absistant Treasurers' certificates, re-ceivable in the payment of duties. Appointment.

Representative STEBBINS, of New York, has been appointed a member of the Committee on Coins and Coinage. Dismissal of Col. Woolford.

The President to day dismissed from the United States service Colonel WOOLFORD, of Kentucky, owing to certain sentiments expressed by him at a recent sword presentation in that State.

SENATE. Monarchy in Central America. The VICE PRESIDENT submitted to the Sonate a com-munication from the President of the United States, in obedience to a resolution of the Senate of the 15th inst., enclosing a report from the Secretary of State, in rela-tion to the establishment of a monarchial government in Central and South America, which was referred to the printed. SENATE Abraham Lincoln Declared the First Choice for President. SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 .- Salled: Ship Wm. Bills and Resolutions. Chamberlain, for Callac, The Union State Convention organized at Saora-Mr. ANTHONY, of Rhode listand, presented the reso-lutions of the Legislature of Bhode Island, in favor of turgeon McGowan's prejected expedition to Eastern and Central Acia. Ane Union State Convention organized at Saora-mento yesterday, by the election of Wm. H. Seara as chairman, by forty-five majority over W. H. Parks, the anti-Conness candidate. The whole vote cast amounted to two hundred and fifty-seven.

CALIFORNIA.

The New Jersey Railroads.

may be subject to alteration, amendme be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

cast amounted to two hunared and nity-seven. To-day the Convention unanimously adopted a resolution praising the National Administration, declaring Abraham Lincoln the first choice for the next Presidency, and enforcing Massrs. Conness, Higby, Shannon, and Cole, of the California dele-cation in Convress.

Higby, Shahon, and Cord, of the Canton's determined and galion in Congress, A separate resolution, in memory of the Rev. T. Starr King, was adopted by a standing vote, all the members rising from their seats in silence, The delegates to the Baltimore Convention have not yet been elected, but doubliess the majority of them will be friends of Mr. Conness.

The New York Soldiers to Vote. ALBANY, N. Y., March 25 .- The official majority ving soldiers to vote is 210,716. Markets by Telegraph. BALTIMORE, March 26 -- Flour very dull; prices irregular, Wheat firm; Southern white \$1 90@ 1 95. Southern red \$1.83@1 90. Corn steady, \$1.15 @1.16. Whisky firm; Ohio 95c@\$1.02.

Submission to Rebels for a Platform. The Democrats of Montgomery county, Ohion held a convention on Saturday to appoint delegates to the State Convention, to be held at Columbus, the 23d instant. The following resolutions were

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 Bills and Resolutions.
 Mr. ANTHORY, of Rhode Island, presented the resolutions of the Legislature of Rhode Island, in favor of the constant or projected expedition to kastern and the method of the local stand s adopted: Resolved, That we reaffin the Virginia and Ken-tucky resolutions of 1798 and 1799, as containing the doctrine of the Democratic party and the true theory other Constitutions of the Constitution. 2d. That we will ever maintain the principles laid down in the first inaugural address of Thomas Jeffor-son, as essential to the preservation of constitutional son, as essential to the preservation of constitutional liberty. 3d. That this Government is based upon the prin-ciple of consent, and that the Union of the States can never be restored by force. The best interests of the country demand an early, honorable, and lasting peace, and we recommend the appointment of com-missioners, to consider upon such terms as will se-cure that end. 4th. That the patriot statesman, Clement C. Val-landigham, is the first choice of the Democracy of Montgomery county for the next Presidency. Letter from General Grant. NASHVILLE, Tean, March 18, 1864. Messre. S. T. Napper and H. S. Tounsend, Committee of Board of Supervisors of Jo Daviess county, Illinois: GENTLEMENT: Permit me, through you, to return to the Board of Supervisors and people of Jo Da-viess county my sincere thanks for this beautiful and valued aword. Say to them I accopt it, not so much as a mark of esteem to myself as an evidence of their devotion to their country, and their ap-preciation of the progress towards its final triumph-marked by the unbroken series of suc-cesses in every battle named upon it, from Beimont to Onattanooga-and will use it in the maintenance of our nationality, liberty, and law, so long as the Government and armies repose confidence in me and an armed foe to these exists. Say further to them that the support they have given me, through evil as well as good report, has been to me a solace, and is remembered with gratitude; that has been my for-tune to command, has justified that support, so in God I trust the continued successes of our armies in the future may justify its continuance. I am, gentiemen, very respectfully, your obedient servant, U. S. GRANT, Lieut Gen, U. S. A. The Nexy Jersey Railroadz. Letter from General Grant.

the new homes built by Batler on the rains of the old fabric built by Washington Adams, Jefferson, and Ma-dison? His people did not desire to enter the beauteous palses of Archbishop Builer in spite of the adornment which he picked up in the full Department. They did not de-sire to iock into the coelly mirrors, nor to hear the screams of music from solen instruments: they prefered the good old strains which came upfrom the past, which they have heard in infancy and mashbod-like music of the kines heard in infancy and mashbod-like music of the kines heard in infancy and mashbod-like music of the kines heard in infancy and mashbod-like music of the kines have the people of what Was once his blate, but now a military province. Rad the ty-rannical hand laid upon them for presuming to vote for the Representatives of their choics. Yet the senteman from Michigan sait of their choics. Yet the for the time, Fuch are oppice as that might well comes from those weldshist to the the present to the formation fore, has no post up the crumbs which fail formation and their refusal to vote as the Administra-of the time. Fuch are oppice in the post for those weldshist to be meet of the the polis of the time. Fuch are oppice in the reals well comes from those weldshist to be never conquer the spirits of bave mean, though you may keep them from the polis by brute force, and thus deprive them of their rights, because they do not decire to tash setsient should be the as may not be provided with prisons, and scorn your power and defy your malies. Suppose the President should be the successfoi nomines and now in power, he finds the army approves of his acts, as the Genat. Trom Michigan does, what was to hindsr him from perpasanting his puwer after fight years' rule, and thus become one of the gratest monarches and despots that were at upon a throne? Suppose the asting the solid be some, after five to eight years, hile willing histra-ments to continue him in permanent power. The for we have alowed their conner, the solid be some, a ACT TO REGULATE THE BATES OF TOLLS AND BANSPORTATION ON THE BAILBOADS OF THE TRANSFORTATION ON THE RAILEGADS OF THE STATE. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall not be lawful for any railroad company organized or operating under the laws of this State to charge a higher rate of toils and transportation on the articles of coal and lime than two cents per gross fon per mile, when the distance over which the said articles are trans-ported exceeds fifty miles; and when the distance shall be more than twenty miles and less than fifty miles, the charge shall not exceed three cents per ton per mile; and when the distance shall be more than ten miles and less that twenty miles, the charge shall not exceed four cents per ton per mile; and upon any distance less than ten miles, the charge shall not exceed five cents per ton per mile for the transportation of each of the articles hereinbefore named.

transportation of each of the sticles hereinbefore named. 2. And be il cnacled. That the toils and transpor-tation named in the first section of this act shall be considered as including all charges for use of cars, roadway, motive power, dockage, wharfage, storage, wheelage, and faculities for reshipping and all other charges which may have heretofore, or do now con-stitute any portion of the total cost of conveying from point to point either of the articles above named and delivering the same in cars, or if delivered off the cars an additional charge of ten cents per ton may be made by the company. 3. And be if enacled, That this act shall take effect on the first day of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-

ordered to be issued for those who were not excused for XXXVIIIth CONGRESS----1st SESSION. An Arrest by the Sergeant. WASHINGTON, March 25, 1984.

An Arrest by the Sergeant-The Sergeant-at arms brought several prisoners to the ar, who were discharged on payment of fine and fees. That officer subsequently reported to the Speaker that if, Spalling, of Ohio, refused to be arrested. Mr SFALDING, in his sees, addressing the Speaker ald he would nt come to the bar of the House, as he id not deem himself to beguilty of any offence, salat Mr SFEVENS moved as attachment he issued sglast be Sergeant-at-arms for not obeying the order of the lowes onse This motion was amended at the instance of Mr. HOL-AN, dreeting the Sergennest arms to show cause by he had not performed his duty in making the ar-

the fashionable Tailoring establishment of Granest. After the lapse of some minutes Mr. Spaulding ap-tared before the bar and said he excused the Surgeant-TERMS r. CRAVENS moved Mr. Spaniding befined fifty dol-ifra scortempt of the Honse be SPEAKER said he thought Mr. Spanding had id the creat

beyed the order. Mr. STEVENS said he was ready to vote to fine the mir, or by waits that he was bake the cause of his absence from the hall, which was only for a few moments. He did not consider that he had done anything wrong. Finally, Mr. Spanding was, by a voie of 61 against 21, honorably discharged from cust.dy, and the Honse at five o'clock adjourned.

Public Entertainments.

PARABOLA SPECTACLES.-Sir David Brewster says that no opinion is more common and more in-Fublic Entertainments. CHESTNUTSTREET THEATER.—The first produc-tion in America of "The Accusing Spirit" was halled last night by a large audience. Mr. Mor-daunt, as Eric, acted with force and discretion. He did not rant, he did not rave, but portrayed the re-pulsive character of the remorseful murderer in all its terrible naturalness. His impersonation of this melodramatic hero is one of his happlest efforts this sector. The play remeable was correct than that it is prudent to avoid the use of artificial help to the eyes, so long as they are not absolutely indispensable. The human eye is too delicate a structure to bear continued strain without injury; and the true rule is to commence the use of glasses as soon as we can see better with them or grasses as soon as we can acc better with them than without them, and always employ such as will render vision most comfortable and pleasant. The menouramatic nero is one of his happiest efforts this seaton. The play generally was acceptably per-formed. The ghost made its entrance and exit pre-cisely at the proper times, and merely labored under the slight disadvantage of having its heart on the right aids. "The Acousing Spirit" will be repeated this atternoon and evening. THE REV. HENRY WARD BERGHER will deliver a leature at the Academy of Music in the div on Parabola Speciacles cause no strain upon the eye, and you may read with them for hours with impunity. you may read with them for hours with impunity. For sale only by E. Bohrek, optician, No. 402 Chest-nut atreat nut street.

COUGHS, COLDS, AND CONSUMPTION. - Thirty years' experience, and the testimony of the lecture at the Academy of Music, in this city, on Thursday evening next. He has selected for the who have been cured by its use, prove that JAYNB'S who have been cured by its use, investigation of the most relia-ble remedy in the world for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Consumption, Fleurisy, Croup, Whoop-ing Cough, Spitting of Blood, and all Fulmoary Complaints. Here is a portion of the evidence: ubject of his oration, " Power : the law of its distrisubject of his oration, "rower: Energy on the instribution;" a suggestive theme, and one which will doubtless be treated in a masterly manner by this eloquent speaker. Mr. Beecher's bold and original ideas, and powerful delivery, always cause the an-nouncement of a lecture by him to be welcomed by Complaints. Here is a portion of the evidence: "COULD NOT SPEAK ABOVE MY BREATH," Mr. C. TYNDALL, of LOOMIS Mills, Ill., writing

the intelligent portion of our community. THE GEBMANIA REHEARSAL.—This being Holy Jan. 9, 1864: For eight winters in succession I have been afflicted with the Bronchitis so that I could not Week the programme selected for this afternoon's rehearsal will be of a religious character. The folspeak above my breath, my throat being so sore that I could scarcely availow. Having tried various medicines without benefit, I commenced a few weeks wing pieces will be performed : mendines without benent, I commenced a few weeks since the use of Dr. JAYNB'S Expectorant, and I am now able to talk almost as free as ever I did, and

Wing pieces an average and a second Act of "Lohengrin" Female Chorus from second Act of "Lohengrin" B. Wagner B. Rossini the soreness has left my throat, so that I have avery reason to believe an entire sure has been effected. INSTANTANEOUS BELIEF AFFORDED IN PLEURISY. MIT. W. HOSKINS, of South Yara, Australia, writes, October 5, 1863 :

THE American Bank Note Reporter, published by Mr. S. E. Cohen, Philadelphis, contains a full list erfeit notes, a list of the National Banks as of counterfeit notes, a list of the fractions by compe-fast as they are organized, and quotations by compe-tent bankers in New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Frace business man should have and Cincinnati. Every business man should have

PETBRSON'S Counterfeit Delector for April is out

perturbation of all the new counterfeits, beside much other information of interest to business men

EXTRA LARGE PEREMPTORY SALE OF REAL ESTATE, Tuesday next. See Thomas & Sons ertisement and pamphlet catalogue.

WE have a rumor from Memphis that the 16th and 17th Army Corps are under orders to join the Army of the Potomac. Also, that the troops under General Burnside have been ordered to that De-partment. We are not able to vouch for the correct-ness of these reports.—*Chicago Journal*.

CITY ITEMS.

WHEBLER & WILSON'S HIGHEST PREMIUM SEW-NG MACHINES are the best. the simplest, and the cheapest. These unequaled machines are adapted to every variety of sewing for family wear, from the to every variety of sewing for family wear, from the lightest muslins to the heaviest cloths. They work equally well upon slik, linen, woolen, and cotton goods, with slik, cotton, or linen thread. They will seam, quilt, gather, hem, feil, cord, braid, bind, and perform every species of sewing, making a beautiful and perfect stitch, alike on both sides of the ar. icle sewed.

salesroom, the order may be forwarded to the office, and it will be as faithfully filled as if the selection had been made personally. Machines are forwarded to any part of the country and full instructions sent, been subject to cold, producing croup, congestion, in-flammation of the lungs, or a severe protracted which will enable the most inexperienced to operate

ough. Your Expectorant is the only me All good dressmakers, seamstresses, and sewingwomen, use the Wheeler & Wilson in preference t all other machines. 150,000 of the Wheeler & Wilson Machines have means of cure."

"LIEUTENANT GENEBAL GRANT'S suite strived in | Continental-Ninth and Chestant stre , Baltimore Boston Boston Mew York Halifax Halifax USA this city to-day, in advance of the General."-Wash-This is another evidence of the despatch characterizing Charles Stokes & Co.'s one price clothing store, under the Continental. It will be remembered the General was not measured for his suit until the morning of the day he left our city. dorf & la, Baltimor Miss E H King Miss L Harrison SA Humphrey. USA E Farnum, Pt Jervis W Herstine, Penns THE NEW GOVEENMENT LOAN bids fair to be a success, and to become as popular as the elegant and becoming spring styles of Clothing gotten up at

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STOCKS ON THE RAMPAGE .- Stocks during the

present week have been steadily advancing, some of them taking tremendous leaps, and the general im-

them taking tremenuous resps, and the general map pression is that "the end is not yet." So, too, has Alter's Coal been advancing, not in prices, but in costs from his yard, NO. 935 North Ninth street, to

hundreds of stores and dwellings all over town.

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ameron co. r linton co, Pa Detroit r Mackenzie, Battimove B Baton, New York D Bayanport & wf. Vt I A Grahl & W. volington Miss Krekell, Washington Miss Krekell, Washington OT Black & Ia, California Mr Lane, Ohio Frank Burr, II S A Capt Syford, U S A , Brooklyn rch, Boston Boston a H Freich, Boston Harding, Boston rge Lovell, Boston Hendrick, Pottsville

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 J F Bamberges, Louisville

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March 1 is the plan you must pursue, When in your garb, once so genteel. Those marks and blemishes you view Which Time's destructive work reveal. Your correc, wherein to march, is clear. A path femiliar to all,

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is as readily applied and wiped from the skill as any main dressing, and entirely overcomes the bad effects of pre-vious use of preparations containing sulphur, sugar of lead, &c. The proprietors of the Hiswaiha published the follow-ing challenge to test in the New York deilies three

weeks, which WAS NEVER ACCEPTED: WAS NEVER ACCEPTED: Let some well known and disinterested persons ap-point one to the proprietor of each preparation for the hair to bring up the color. Every proprietor to use no-thing but his own preparation, and the person nothing else during the test. A certificate of the result to be-widely published at the expense of the neuccessful com-petitors. told everywhere. JOSEPH HOYT & CO., mh19-1y 10 University Place, New York. HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE!!

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myself of ever getting well, I was induced, through the recommendation of Mr. L. O. SHULTZ, of York, Olark county, III, and who can verify these facts, to try Dr. JAYNE'S EXPBOTORANT, 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 avorations. Occasionally I used, in connection with the Expectorant, the Alte-rative and Sanative Pills, as the symptoms seemed to rative and Sanative Finis, as the symptom reduced to require; and I am so fully satisfied that it is to your preparation that I am indebted for my restoration to health that I grant you full liberty to give my case

publicity, in the hope that others nows firring from discase similar to mine may derive benefit from my If it be inconvenient for the purchaser to visit the

them without any trouble or difficulty.

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

been sold. Five thousand are in use in Philadel-

writes, October 5, 1863: I have much pleasure in bearing my testimony to the efficiency of Dr. JAYNE'S Expectorant. I was suffering from an attack of soute pleurisy, so that I could not breathe without great pain. I tried two or three medicines without avail, and was hourly getting worse, when I was induced to prosure a bot-tle of the Expectorant. I now feel bound in gratiude to say that I experienced almost instantan relief, and in a short time I was entirely cured. A CONSUMPTIVE RESTORED TO HEALTH. A CONSTANT J. FUGH, of Turman, Suinvan Mirs. HANNAH J. FUGH, of Turman, Suinvan county, Indiana, writes, under date of July 6, 1863: "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. MIS. HANNAH J. PUGH, of Turman, Sullivan

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IMMEDIATE AND PERMANENT RELIEF.

MIS. J. B. FISHEB, of St. Johnsville, Montgomery

unity, N. Y., writes: "My little daughter, aged ten years, has always

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Rev. NELSON COOK, of Bergen, N. J., writes :

when I commenced giving your Expectorant and

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A VIOLENT COUCH OF LONG CONTINUANCE.

SPITTING OF BLOOD, WITH HEOTIC FEVER. Rev. A. WIBERG, writing from Wittengen, Hanover, says : Shortly before Christmas last I gave two bottles

and returned his thanks for my exertions in causing

SAVED ONE LIFE AT LEAST

Mr. A. D. LIGEY, of River Styx, Ohio, writes :

"I have a little girl subject to Oroup, 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

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him to give it a trial.

My case was pronounced hopeleas 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

Philadelnhia. WENDELL PHILLIPS, in an address several years ago, said, "You know Baron Munchausen says, in one of his marvellous stories, that it was so cold one day in Russia, when he began to play a tune on his trumpet, that half of it froze in the instrument before it could get out; and a few months afterwards he was startled in Italy to hear, of a sudden, the rest of the tune come pealing forth. We were somewhat frozen up, a while ago, in this hall, with GRORGE THOMPSON on the platform : now we want the rest of the tune." That distinguished Abolitionist will have full liberty now to say to the whole people what, formerly, he could but utter to a few. The air to which freedom marches has been melted out of its imprisonment in the heat of battle and the fervor of a great people.

citizens are about doing the same thing for

WE took occasion, yesterday, to bring to just cdium an unmanly slander of which the Boston Courier has been the most notorious means of circulating. This vile falsehood originated with the New Hampshire Patriot, and, for a purpose as vile, the Courier intimated its belief in the story. Lieutenant Colonel LIBERTY BILLINGS, late a clergyman and now belonging to the 1st South Carolina Regiment, having been named to give sanction to this monstrous story, that gentleman writes from Brattleboro, Vermont, to the editor of the Anti-Slavery Standard :

Starery Standard : "If you deem the atticle in Monday's New York litraid, on 'Sariy-four Missegenators,' worthy of notice, let me merely say that I have never, as sileged, given thy sanotion to its statements, and procedure it an atroclous calumny scalast the lady teachers as Port Royal, who are, as I believe, noble a.d upright, both in character and in the work in which they are engaged." Mr. Bury no? I better was not necessary to

Mr. BILLING's letter was not necessary to stamp this falsehood. The conscience of loyal men was sufficient. But we may remark that the most virulent and disgusting | The Christian Commission in the Northrebel slanders of the North were never more abject, mean, and vindictive than this. In respect of all the noble Northern women who, with equal charity, have bound up the wounds of rebel and loyal, public opinion should brand the wretches who utter slanders so base, and the faction they claim to represent and lead.

Is not the war waged entirely for the benefit

of the negro? No ! The United States has done little directly for the negro, but in abolishing slavery, has simply fought the rebellion which is slavery. It has shown no generosity to the slave, but has granted him justice. That the war is for the benefit of the colored race is true, but we imperatively declare that all the good that the black minority will win from the abolition of slavery is eclipsed by the surpassing good to the white majority. Again, if the war were not against slavery it could not be a war, for slavery is the only enemy that we have.

Transfer of Seamen in the army, who desire to be transferred to the navy, should make application by letter to the Navy Department.

A Naval Appointment. Lieut. Commander GEORGE A. STEVENS has been ordered to the command of the steamer Pontoosuck, built at Portland, Maine.

Arrival of Sick Soldiers. Yesterday and to-day about 1,500 sick soldiers have been brought to this vicinity from the Army of the Potomac.

Resolutions of Condolence. The officers of the 93d New York Regiment, at the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, to day passed resolutions of condolence and in honor of the memory of Captain HIBAM S. WILSON. At the is death he was on duty at Riker's Island,

New York. Farewell Address of General Sykes. Generals FRENCH and SYRES arrived here this afternoon from the army. In taking leave of his command, General SYRES issued the following order :

HEADQUARTERS 5TH ARMY CORPS, March 24, 1864.

HEADQUARTERS 5TH ARMY CORPS, March 24, 1864. GENERAL ORDERS NO. 5. SOLDIBES OF THE 5TH CORPS : By direction of the War Department, I am relieved from duty with the Army of the Potomac. In obeying an order so wholly unexpected, I part from you with profoundest regret. We have been associated since your or-ganization as a corps; we have shared all the cam-panized of the glorious army, and for nine months it has been my pride and distinction to be your othief. The history of your achievements adds a lustre to the history of your country, and in the great battle of the war, on the 2d of July, 1863, your heroism and valor indisputably saved the day. I part from your flags, and even upon your breasts, will, in the shock of battle, always be found in the thick of your country's form.

Jour country's foes. GEORGE SYKES, Major General Commanding.

FORTRESS MONROE.

Effects of the Late Storm. FORTRESS MONBOR, March 25 .- The despatch steamer Fort Jackson arrived this morning from the blockading fleet off Wilmington, N. C., and reports a great number of wrecks all along the coast from Hatteras to Cape Henry, and that spars and pieces of wrecks were passed floating in the water. The steamer Calypso sailed down the coast to-day.

ST. TBOMAS AND BERMUDA.

HALIPAN, March 25 .- The steamship Alpha arrived here to-day, with dates from St. Thomas to the

4th, and Bermuda to the 19th inst. There are no tidings of the Italian frigate Re Ga-A letter from Bermuda, dated the 17th of March,

says the blockade runners City of Petersburg, Ad. vance, and Index had arrived there only one half hour previous to the United States steamer Shenandoah, which arrived on the 17th, and was to sail on the 29th for Norfolk.

The Quota of Pennsylvania.

HARRISBURG, March 25 — An investigation of the official figures discloses the fact that when credit is Cincial ngures uncloses the last that when credit is given to Pennsylvania for enlistments in the regu-lar and marine service and the navy, her quota under the call for 500 000 men will be nearly if not quite full. The statement published a few days since that the deficiency of Pennsylvania was 74,000

since anas the dension of remayivants was 74,000 men is incorrect, that being the entire number of men due from the State under all the calls, allowing no credit for veteran volunteers and new recruits since January Sist. Governor Curtin has depatched his military secretary to Washington to prepare an official correction of the misstatement which has done much to discourage the people and retard recruiting.

Major Bruce, of Baltimore, has been ordered by the Paymaster General of the United States army to examine the rolls of the militia of 1862, and to proceed to make immediate payment upon them.

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CHICAGO, March 25.-The large saloon of Bryan Hall was filled to excess last night, on the occasion of a meeting on behalf of the U. S. Christian Com-mission. The principal speakers were General Fisk, of the Army of Missouri, and Revs. A. G. MoAuley and George J. Mingins, of Philadelphia. Over one thousand dollars were contributed.

New Jersey Cavalry Going South. TRENTON, N. J., March 25.—The 3d New Jersey Cavalry Regiment, numbering 1,200 men and horses, have orders to leave on Monday for the seat of war.

They will be reviewed to morrow by the Governor, and will march to Washington instead of being transported by railroad,

The New Jersey Legislature.

THE NEW SETSEY LEGISLATURE. TRENTON, N. J., March 25 —The resolutions de-elaring the views of the Legislature in reference to an attempt on the part of Congress to interfere with the laws of New Jersey, by annuling franchises granted to reliroad companies in their State, were passed by a vote of 17 to 2 in the Senate, and by a s vote in the House. Both Houses have adjourned to Monday next. The Northwest Indians-Terms of Peace.

CHICAGO, March 25.—A special despatch from St. Paul, says that Wasedoreye, a prominent Sisston Indian, has some into Fort Abereromble and has ac-

and 1 not a center Unionist than you, be-cause I am willing to restore the Southern States to their old privileges, to-morrow, even with slaveror?

3. And be it chatter, that this that be and a substant of the one of this tay of May, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and any railroad holding privileges or franchises under the laws of this State that shall directly or indirectly violate any of the provisions of this set, anall be liable to a penaity equal to double the amount charged and received from any person or persons for tolls and transportation on either of the articles abeve named, to be recovered by action of debt by any person who shall sue for the same, the one-hait to go to the prosecutor and the other hait to the State; and also be liable to have its franchises and charter declared for the same, the one-hait to go to the prosecutor and the other hait to the State; and also be liable to have its franchises and charter declared forfeited and void, by the Supreme Court, on stire facias brought therein by the Attorney General on behalf of the State, whose duty it shall be to bring the same.
4. And be it enoged, That so much of the charter, or of the supplements thereto, of any railroad company holding privileges under the laws of this State, as conflict with the provisions of this set, and which may be subject to alteration, mendment or repsal,

and his childran after him. What is to prevent if He was met here with this answer that the soldiers were too honest and loved their country too much to be guilty of such an act, but confidence wirs a plant of slow growth, and in this connection Mr. Santberry query Esc-trom Keiphone. 'Fail Act well award tanking the fail from Giphone.' Fail Act well award tanking the fail in the troe, what could a million and a haif of armed men, at the command of the present Sreenlive, or any o her, do in a population of 20.60,000? He knew that soldiers entered into the context for the noblest purpose, to preserve the old, and not to make a new Union—but no man could tell the changes which might come over the minds of men. The power belag exter-rised, and the soldiers belay placed under officers having a common purpose with the Exceptions' the rights of the poople. Unre with the Exceptions' the rights of the poople. Unre with the state of a sub-presoration adout the absolution. He sails perform about the continued in order to strangthen himself in power and have greater opportu-nity for the purposes of smbitton. He sail the Schnick the max who newlexibles the broad proposition that these military orders concerning elections are law, and therefore the proceed the sound forwing of the State of Delaware by the folce of the people but was sate over them by the force of the strangthen during the sound the deal account stand? Not strangthy, he compliments the max who never was the Governor of Maryland was saturpation of power. Yet, strangely, the compliments the sad a sproad-because he issued a proclamation for the sound state, quoting from a volume of three and account stand? Not strangthen by the force of the strangthen who site enthrough of the state account stand? Not strangthen by the force and state. The state of the state of the state of the board state of the section. Where did they che and account state, and your Major Gen Schenck, and those state state of mill-tary interisses in the cite state was the shate or the se ent or repeal Excitement at the Brooklyn Opera House. VESTVALI FLYING TO ARMS-A COMBAT BEHIND THE SCENES. There was no performance at the Brooklyn Aca-demy of Music last night. The cause was the sud-den indisposition of Madame Vestvall, who has lately been playing there is English drama. Whence this unexpected illness? The fact may be explained as follows: It appears that on Wednesday evening, during the performance of the "Duke's Motto," in which Vestvall austains the part of Heari de Lagardere, an unpleasand affair occurred behind the scenes. After singing one of the songs incidental to the piece, Vestvall left the stage as usual, but was stopped at the "wings" by a Brooklyn dry gools merohant, who by some means had obtained admis-sion behind the scenes. This person, who scens to have a rather low estimate of players, laid his hand on Vestvall's shoulder, at the same time making use of an ungentiemanly, if not absolutely vulgar ex-pression. Vestvali was of course indignant. "Do you know, sir, who I am?" said she. But the only teply was a repetition of the offensive remark. The insulted actress, now thoroughly incensed, drew the sword which she wore in her assumed character of Lagardere, and stasked the imprudent merchant, who, with a friend standing near, took to flight, but was severely ut in several places before the manged to easape by the stage door. Vestvall also stacked the filend—who, by the way, is a New York merchant-but he got off undurt. The nervous contement was, however, too much for the lady, and last night she was unable to play. Merchants and others will learn from this inoi-dent that it is always cowardly, and sometimes un-safe, to insuit ladies. We understand that legal proceedings are threatened on both sides.—New York Post. Excitement at the Brooklyn Opera House. Taxation in the United States.

The London Times of the 4th instant contains the following judicious and fair-minded article upon our

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Taxation in the United States. The London Times of the 4th instant contains the following judicious and fair minded article upon our financial condition: The only sound conclusion on this great question of finance is one which we at length find plainly ad-vocated in the Federal press. The war should be prosecuted to a termination, whatever that and may he, and the people, in the meantime, must consent to be taxed. It is dawning upon the Americans, at last, that, while they have been astounding Europe, as they believed, by the immensity of their "resources," and the unexampled magdi-tude of their war, they have simply plunged into that abyss of Old World embarrassment from which it was their proudest boast to be free. They now discern the fact that aince the year 1861 they have unheedingly incurred a national debt which will probably equal in its charges the national debt of England. If they say has they are capable of sustaining this debt, they say no more than the truth. No doub the thirty millions of America can pay taxes as well as the thirty millions of America stand for the future on just the same footing. The mistake they have hitherto made usin supposing that America could do as England has done, and yet re-main as America was. They must adopt our sys-tem of Budgets as well as our system of public stocks, and we can tell them that st present they have made but very little way in the realization of the truth. Their scheme for raising \$70,000,000 on to-reign and domestic "Insurels" will never answer. Luxuries will never bear to excessive a burden, or yield so exorbitant a contribution. The burden must be more universally distributed, and less reli-mome tax levied for the first time on a people said to be therichest in the world, ought to produce con-siderably more than one fifteenth part of the whole income required. In short, there is no royal road to source, the Americans can accept these conditions if they please. If they mean, indeed, to pay their anythin HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Frauds in Vessels. Mr. WASHBURK, of Illinois, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill punishing france in the change of names of vessels, and canced to be read a letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, who says the laws are in-adequate for inht purpore, and that worthlees hulks are repainted, thither to be sold or sent on voy ges under new names, to the danger of property and the lives of passengers. While the old names are left on the storm, new ones are painted on the wheel-bounes for purposes of deception, hence the necessity for forther legislation. The bill provides that in addition to the name, as now required to be painted on the stern the name of the house, or outside of the wheel-boune for the forther house, or outside of the wheel-boune of a steam boat shall note could be readed for a steam boat shall in the ball wheel houses of a steam boat shall in any way change the name of his weesel. In older to deceive or attempt to deceive the public, without incurring the forfsiture of vessel. The bill neurring the forfsiture of vessel. In older to deceive or attempt to deceive the public, without incurring the forfsiture of vessel. Mr. HOLMAN regrested that sailing vessels ought to be housded in the provisions. Mr. ABHBURNE replied that there was compara

be included in the provisions. Mr. WASHBURNE replied that there was compara tively few passengers on sailing vessels, but if such pro-vision shall prove necessary it could be made in another bill. The bill was passed.

Vision sum block passed.
 The Public Lands.
 Mr. CLAY, of Kentucky, from the Committee on Agri-culture, reported back the Senate bill extending the time in which to accept lands heretofore donated for sgricultural college purposes, and including West Vir-spia in its provisions.
 Mr. HOLMAN, of indiana, offered an amendment and thorizing indiana to appropriate its abare of the lands for the education of orphan children of soldiers and salars

EXTRADITION UNDER THE ASHBUETON TREATY. -The Oanadian Lugitive, Henry Martin, who was some time since surrendered to the British authori-ties, has been tried, convicted, and sentenced to con-finement in the pententisty at Kingston. The St. Albans Transcript gives an interesting resume of this surses as follows:

for the education of orphan children of soldiers and mr. WASHBURNE moved that Illinois be also simi-larly suthorized, and Mr. WINDOM asked that Minne-sola be allowed to act in the same way. Mr. MORRELL, of Vermoni. opposed all such proposi-tions. The lands might te devoted to deaf, dumb, and blind asylums, and thus the design of the law for agri-cultural colleges in the tates be fritted away. Mr. HULMAN did not see how the genileman could updge what was best for Indiana. Mr. STEVENS said the donation of the lands was for national purposes; national property being appropriated to establish education in the saveral States, therefore they should not countenance the diversion of the lands for other objects. Further consideration of the subject was postponed for two weeks prices are moderate.

Albans Transcript gives an interesting resume of this case, as follows: Last fall Henry Martin, of Bedford, a convict for an attempt to commit amon, broke jail at Sweets-burg, O. E, and escaped to Franklin county, Vt., where he was arrested by Sheriff Sherman, and lodged in jail. There was full hearing at St. Al-bans before George F. Houghton, Esq., United States commissioner. The result was that, upon receiving the decision of the commissioner and a certified copy of the evidence, Mr. Seward gave an order for the surrender of the alleged fugitive from justice. Upon the delivery of Martin to the Qanadian authorities deputed to receive him, he was taken by High Con-stable Pickel, and imprisoned in the Sweetsburg isl.

Further consideration of the subject was posiponed for two weeks It was sgreed that, after to-morrow, Saturdays should be devoted to public business, instead of merely to speech-making, at d that two weeks from to-day the Dis-trict of Columbia business shall be considered. Affairs of the Treasury. The House passed the Senate bill directing the Secre-tary of the Treasury to issue to certain parties duplicate bonds to the amount of \$8,000, of the Oregon war debt, the originals having been lost on the Golden Gale Mr HOOFEB remarked that Lyman and Gallstin were present before the committee, and had suggested amendments. most of which being judicious, were adopted. The committee, however, did not assent to locating the burean in New York. Mr, STEVENS would not consent to a postponsment, and invise on his motion previously offored, that gene-re dopted a chall see in Uve minutes. stable Pickel, and imprisoned in the Sweetsway jail. He has recently been tried for breaking jail, found guilty, and sentenced to a term of three years' im-prisonment in the Peniteutiary at Kingston. He was also sentenced to an additional term of seven years' imprisonment in the same Peniteutiary for the offence of which he was found guilty in Octo ber, 1663, but for which he was not then sentenced. The Grand Jury also found at the last term of the court in the district of Bedford, a third indictment wat then years' in the cime of arson. Upon

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NA A FRICIELL. SILVER-EOBINSON.-At Germantown, on Thurs-day evaning, March 24 by Hev. B. Wistar Morris, Jo-seph S. Silver, Jr., of Trenton, N. J., to Harriet L., JACOBS-SHARFLESS-In Downington, March 24th, by the Rev. H. Hastings Weed, George M. Jacobs to Mary R., daughter of the late Jacob Sharpless, M. D. both of Chester county. Mo cards. "TROM-HUGHES.- In this city, by Rev. R. Jeffery, D. D., on the 22d dinstant, Thomas Jeffers, to Rila Hughes, all of Philadelphia.

DIED.

COMFORT.-Suddenly, on Sixth-day, the 25th. Eliza-beth C., wife of Jaremiah Comfort, of Spring Mill. Their friends are invited to attend her funeral on Third day, the 29th inst, at 10% o'clock. HOFFMAN -On the morning of the 16th inst, Marga-ret, relict of the late William Hoffman, in the 76th year of her sge. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, corner of Gray's lane and Havefrod road. Twenty-fourth ward, on Monday, the 28th Inst., at 2 o'clock. M. without further notice. CAMBKON -On Wedneeday, 28d inst., at 2 o'clock. The relations of the family are requested to attend the funeral from the residence of his father, D. W. Gameron, 2127 Jefferson street, this day (Saturday), at 2 0'clock.

functal from the fesidence of his failed, D. w. Okub-ron, 2127 Jefferson street, this day (Saurday), at 2 O'clock. ZOOK.—At his residence, near Port Kennedy, Mont-gemery county, Penna., on March 24th, 1833, Major Da-vid Zook. His relatives and friends are invited to attend his fu-peral, on Monday next. March 26th, at 11 O'clock A. M. Interment at Mongomery Cometery, Norristowa. STILES —On the 25d instant, at Henton Barracks, Mo., Agnes Elizabeth D., wife of Edward C. Stilles, and daughter of the late Dr. Charles Lewis, of Virginia. "COOPER —On the 24th instant. Mrs. Elizabeth Gooper, eldest daughter of William Rickards. Sr. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the fa-neral from her late residence. 1208 Chestaut street, on standay, 26th at 2 o'clock. ST ANMIRE.—On Thursday, the 24th instant, Simon Stannire, in the 26th year of his age. The relatives and friends ary now in the city; and the franklin Fire Company, Bo. 12, are respectfully in vited to attend his fune-ral, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Ward.

P Spang. Allentown S Miller D L Duncan Wra Duncan Jos Allen, Salem, N J S S Frazier, Salem, N J S S Frazier, Salem, N J ard. HALDBEMAN. - On Fifth day, the 24th, Anna P., wife Henry Halderman, in the 34th year of her age. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to thad the funeral from the residence of her hueband, 0.637 North Sixteenth street. on Second day, the 25th nat., at 1 0 cloud P. M., without further notice; the fu-eral to proceed to Darby.

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GRAY. — On the 24th inst., Minnie, second daughter of (any W. and Wilhemins Gray, in the 4th year of her

age The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her parents residence. No. 1910 Green street, on Monday next, 28th inst., 82 17 o'c ock A. CHURCHMAN -On the 23d inst., Caleb.Churchman in the fitst was of his age

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the late Samuel Hickman, Sr., in the Sist year of her are. The relatives and the friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attand her funeral from her late resi-dence. Callowbill street, above Teath street, on Sanday afternoon, 27th instant, at 30 'colock, without further no-tics. to proceed to Monumeet Camelery. BBOOKS - On the 23d inst., Thomas Brooks, in the 44th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family, also the Grand Lodge, No. 10, and Monut Horeb Encompment. No. 18 1. O of O F, and Microbil Lodge, No. 286 A.Y. M. and the order in contain are respectively invited to attend the foneral, from his into residence. Wister street, Garman-hows, on Sunday afternoon, at 20 clock, without further how of Street the offer the Street for the family.

notice. RUBERT 4 -- On the 22d inst. Mrs. Louiss, reliet of the laie M. B. Ruberts, sged 72 years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her sen. Thirty-third and Hamilton streads. Montra. on

at No. 242 Chestnut street. TO SPECULATORS .- Attention is called to the advertisement, in to day's paper, of the sale by the sheriff of the valuable iron Foundry, &s., known Generals now displayed in Gutekunst's window are as "the Colebrookdale Iron Works," near Pottstown, Montgomery county, property of William W. mitted on the best medical authority that Confec-tions are not only not deleterious to the health, but absolutely beneficial for both children and adults-Weaver. PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS IN EVERY STYLE .- Rich Turkey Morocco, Antique, Ivory Mountings, Orna-mental Edges, &c., &c., holding from Twelve to Two Hundred Photographs; the largest and best assort-ment in the city. WM. W. HARDING, These gentlemen manufacture the finest Confe in the world, and use nothing but the purest mate-rials ; hence their enormous sales to all parts of the No. 326 Chestnut street, below Fourth, south side.

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would re-establish the Union on a disunion basis. You would even do more than par- don the criminal; you would restore the crime. We are the only true Unionists be- cause we want to destroy the element of disunion, and thus use the war to obtain permanent peace; a Union without cause of quarrel. WE presume that the military authorities know what they are about, and that the recent orders, re- ducing the number of the army corps by compressing two of three into one, are all right. But it would	while they want peace, require inaction of the shall not penetrate into their territory, and that steamboats, with emigrants, shall not navigate the Upper Missouri. The refugees, murderers of the lower bands, and the evil disposed of other bands, are joining them preparatory to a spring campaign. New York Stock Market. NEW York, March 25.—The subscription to the new ioan at the sub-treasury amounted to \$575,600 Gold was quite excited this alternoon, closing, a: 4 o'clock, al 168%. Exchange firmer at 161½@162. 5 Stocks, on the street, quite irregular. Eric, 125%; Harlem, 121; Eric preferred, 111½; Miohlgan South- ern, 117; Toledo and Wabash, 71½ bid; Pittaburg and Fort Warke, 152%; North Western, 68 bud;	ticulars of this important extradition case we have taken some pains to ascertain, because it excited unusual interest along the frontier during the ex- amination before the United States Commissioner, and some curiosity has since been awakened in the public mind to know the result of the prosecution against Martin in Canada. A FLEAGANT sign of the times was witnessed at the church of Dr. Orgood in New York on the once- sion of a vesper service held in memory of the late the church of Dr. Orgood in New York on the once- sion of a vesper service held in memory of the late the starr King. Two orthodox clergymen, Pro- fessor R. D. Hitchcock, of the Union Theological Seminary, and Dr. Henry M. Field, of the Evangel- isf, occupied seats in the Usitarian pulpit, while Unitarian clergymen performed the services. Such a thing, even so late as a dozen years back, would have a candalized the orthodox community from	ral debate shall cease in five minutes. This was decided in the silirmitive by the casting vote of the Speaker Mr EROOKS cought to have the quastion decided by the yeas and nays, but the Speaker ruled he was too late in making the motion. Br ERUOKS however, called the yeas and nays upon recipe int Committee of the Whole on the state of the the one of the Amendatory National Bank bill. This was spreed to by 67 against 62. This with committee of the less that fifty thousand dothars aball, with the approval of the Secretary of the Secondary be organized in any place the population of which coes not exceed at thousand is habitanes. Mr. BROOKS, of New York, objected to giving the Secondary power to say whether such abanks should be estimated or not. It was an extraordinary discretion which coes not be conferred, and it was a dangerous "The off, but of New York, briefly controveried Mr. But eff.	Sweet Jordan Rossted Almonds, fine Chocolate preparations, Portuguese Secreta, glaced fruits, and fine Mixtures, are unrivalied in the world. A ROYAL CHEIETSMING.—The baby of the Princess of Wales was christened by the Archbishop of Can- terbury a short time since. The child was attired in a robe of Hobiton lace—the same, indeed, worn by its father, the Prince of Wales, at his own bap- tism, twenty-two years ago. It also wore a cap of the same material, a cloak of ortimeon velvet, lined with ermine, and a mantle of white satin, edged with Honiton lace. The Prince himself looked well; but he would have made a far better appear- ance had he worn such a suit as he might have pro- cured at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.	JA McPherson. USA J Louthes, Roston G & Gorgue, Wash. 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as upon the enemy, if the old corps had been filled up from the new recruits.—Evening Post. Undoubtedly the military authorities know what they are about. General GRANT will be better able to handle the army for these changes, which have evidently had his ap	 Illinois Central, 140%; Pittsburg, 12.%. Fire in New York. Fire in New York. New YORK, March 25.—A fire this afternoon damaged Early & Lanes' willow wate shore to the damaged Early & Lanes' willow wate shore to the 	ON A TRAMP General William E. Jones, the re-	h. d bren Le. clessly incurred, owing to the course of the cortany of the Treasury. A quorum not voing on the amendment there was a c-ll of the Heuse, the doors were closed, and excuses	"MANY CLERGYMEN of our acquaintance have used "Brown's Bronchiel Troches" with favorable re- sulte. No person who is accustomed to speak or of rein rubble should be without a supply of them."	John Hersh, Pepnsi ury CF Robb, Rocksville	Curing very many hopeless cases of Gonsumption. Curing all direases of the air passages and lungs. Eafs, pleasant, and at all times reliable. Prepared only by Dr SWAYNE & SON, 330 North	EYRE & LANDELL, 400 AROH ST., Fave ordered this sesson, for their best castom, Richest Bilks imported; Shawis of exclusive styles; Dress Doods, Paris styles; Bpring Manil 10, Oloth and Silk. f ml 23