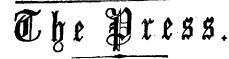
## THE PRESS.—PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1864.

by General Sherman.

XXXVIIIth CONGRESS----1st SESSION.

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WASHINGTON, April 6, 1864



THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1864.

FORNEY'S WAR PRESS, For the week ending April 9:h, 1864. is now ready. I. BNGRAVING. - The U. S. Sanitary Commission.
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Full report of his speech at the Philadelphia Academy of Music. XVII. FENNSYLVANIA MATTERS.

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XXIII. CHESS DEPARTMENT. --Problem--Chess in Philadelphia: in England, France, and Germany. XXIV. THENTMONIAL TO EDWIY FORRES! XXV. THE MONEY MARKET. XXVI PHILADELPHIA MARKETS. #GF Specimens of the 'WARKETS. GF Specimens of the 'WARKETS. Beclimens of the 'WARKETS. Beclimens of the 'Ware Press' will be forward-ed when requested. The subscription rate for single co-pies is \$" par year. A deduction from these tarms will be allowed when clubs are formed. Single copies, put up in wrappers, ready for mailing, may be obtained at the sounter. Price five cents.

Mr. Cobden and "The Times."

It was anticipated that, when the British Parliament had got well into the session of 1864, Mr. COBDEN would fulfil his promise of there dealing with The Times newspaper. How he was to do it puzzled many, but it was not doubted that he would at least make the attempt. To charge a newspaper or a man with general misrepresentation would scarcely answer. The indictment should set forth a definite accusation; should particularize the offence, the time, the motive, the evil purpose; and even if Mr. COBDEN had done this, it is not likely that the House of Commons would have allowed itself, at his request, to become an extra-judicial tribunal for trying imputed offences which the law of libel could not touch.

The whole case as between Mr. COBDEN and The Times is now before us in extenso, for the first time, having been put into print. in two pamphlets, at Manchester (England), which have thence been forwarded to us by Mr. THOMAS B. POTTER. One pamphlet contains the correspondence of Mr. COBDEN with Mr. DELANE, of The Times, and with Mr. THORNTON HUNT, of the Daily Telegraph. A second gives the opinion of the Liberal Press of England upon this correspondence. The third pamphlet, entitled "The Traditional Policy of The Times," as exemplified by its misrepresentation at the time of the Birmingham Riots in 1791, when a mob burned Dr. PRIESTLEY's house, library, and the philosophical instruments, on the suspicion that he was an Atheist and Jacobin. The second and third pamphlets we may pass. The first affords materials for an article.

In the last week of November, a public

moners. He would be a bold Minister who, after Mr. COBDEN's charges against The Times, would place Mr. WALTER in the House of Lords, or make Mr. Lown a Cabi-The defeat of the National Bank or Currency bill net Minister. 5

The defeat of the Mathonal Bank of Outbody bill by so large a voic as two thirds, satonished both friends and foes, especially as so much time had been consumed in efforts to perfect it. All of the amendments made in Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, about sixty in number, were YESTERDAY the explosion of a boiler killed seven men and wounded many others. The town was shocked by the loss of life, concurred in by the House. The Committee of Ways and Means were willing to adopt all excepting two, and hence Representative STRVENS offered a and the thought of the misery resulting. But is this to be the end of it? There are hundreds of boilers in factories conducted as substitute differing only from the amended bill in the following particulars—viz: Restoring the uniform carefully as that of MERRICE & Sons, and seven per centum interest and leaving it under na-tional and not State legislation, and omitting the section which left the capital stock of the instithe accident which happened in the one is probably as likely to happen in the others. Then there are a number of steam fire entution to be taxed the same as the property of indi-viduals for State and municipal purposes. The gines, which are put in use at a moment's House emphatically non-concurred in this sub-stitute. This was the turning point in the contro-versy, the test that determined whether the bill con-taining the clauses obnoxious to the prominent friends of the measure should pass the House. So notice, in the midst of excitement and confusion, and which are now several years old. The explosion of one of these would not surprise the public. The accident yesterday it was laid on the table on the motion of Repre-sentative STEVENS. Some of his own political friends voted with those on the opposite side, who should have one good result, at least, and

every proprietor of a steam engine should remember that the engineer of Mr. MERwere, from the beginning, opposed to this measure RICK's factory, who lost his own life by the of finance explosion, no doubt thought the boiler in his GEORGE THOMPSON, of England, delivered a let ture in the Hall of the House of Representative charge perfectly safe.

## LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL."

WASHINGTON, April 6, 1864. Foreigners regard the progress of the war for the preservation of the American Government with undissembled amazement. Every day's development dissipates some sinister prediction, or excites a new surprise. The aristocratic pamphleteer gives up his task of depreciation-the hesitating minister, who swung like a pendulum between the right of freedom and the wrong of slavery, discovers which is the better as well as the nowerful side-and all our triends. of whatever land or race, are filled with new hone before this marvellous spectacle. Europe, which is the world's workshop and bazaar, the seat of art, the cluster of powerful nations with capitals a x years ago, asying that he would not exchange these sentiments for all that had been written by filled with the memorials and monuments of ages, has attempted nothing like that which EDMUND BURKS. is passing like a vast panorama before the eyes of mankind. No better or stronger tinguished gentlemen, among whom was noted Sen tor JOHNSON, of Maryland. reply to the speculations of our enemies could be found than the history of the Sanitary Fairs of the United States. Mil-The Secretary of the Treasury, in a commun lions have been raised by these gorgeous demonstrations of charity, benevolence, and gratitude: millions spontaneously given -given with joy, given in the midst of displays of domestic comfort, luxury, industry, and genius. And these millions flow from a fountain which we were a thousand times told was to have been exhausted at all by the Treasury Department. by the taxation, and want, and riot, and disasters of the first year of the war. At

The rumors so thickly flying about that Genera this moment the land is filled with MEADE is to be removed, may as well be set at rest. It is now understood as a settled matter that Gen. croakers, who, unlike the hoarse har. MEADE will be retained in command of the Army bingers that will soon proclaim the adof the Potomac, more firmly fixed in position that vent of spring, can see nothing but ever. a financial winter before us, in consequence A few days ago. Sergeant Fish, 1st Connecticu Cavalry, while on picket near Hartwood Church was captured by rebel bushwhackers, and sho of the rise in gold, and the necessary military expenses of the Government. Have three times with his own pistol, and left for dead they ever reflected upon the uncounted reat the roadside. He was subsequently brought sources of the American people? How, into camp. but no hopes are entertained of his ccovery. Three other members of the same regiwith a heavy individual sorrow troubling ment were wounded the same day, and two other every heart; with the sounds of battle heard at thousands of loyal firesides: Several froopers, belonging to DAHLGREN'S comwith occasional defeats of our arms; with the great fields of labor swept of in effecting their escape, and rejoining their ragi ments. FRANK BLAIR will resign his seat in Congress on their athletic toilers, called to another and to a bloody toil; with faction the 20th, and immediately proceed to join his corps hissing and biting, and glowering in every in the Southwest. Lieut. Col. A. S. AUSTIN, Chief Commissary of loyal community; have they ever thought Subsistence, cavalry corps, Army of the Potomac, has been sentenced by court martial to be dismissed how, with all these burdens to bear and these discontents to quell, the stream of huthe service. The sentence has been approved by man happiness, the ocean of religious devo-General MEADE.

The President has appointed General J. P. tion to our dear country, glides on, as if not meeting was held at Rochdale, the borough a drop had been lost from either? Harriet with Gen. GRANT, for the Army of the Potomae, STEEDMAN a Major General. He left this morning which Mr. COBDEN represents in Parlia- Martineau, in her fearless volume after the where he will take a command.

Great Fire in Buffalo.

Boston.

The Price of Gold.

ler, losing sheet anchor, and having to throw

verboard a portion of her cargo. She is now at

Dennis, waiting assistance. The Pollock Rip Light-boat was driven from its

Explosion of a Powder Mill.

station, by the late gale.

#### WASHINGTON. THE WAR IN ARKANSAS. WASHINGTON, April 6, 1864.

Defeat of the Currency Bill.

Lecture of George Thompson.

The Five-Twenty Loan.

Army Matters.

Rout of Rebels by Col. Clayton. WASHINGTON, April 6.—The following has been received at headquarters by Major Gen. Halleck, Oblef of Staff: LITTLE ROOK, Ark., April 1.-The following de-

spatch is just received : Pine BLUFF, Ark., March 31. Mojor Green, A. A. G.: The expedition to Mount Elba and Long View

has just returned. We destroyed the pontoon bridge at Long View, and burned a train of thirty-five At LODG VIEW, and burned a train of thirty-five wegons loaded with camp and garrison equipments and ammunition. We also captured three hundred and twenty-six prisoners, and engaged in battle at Mount Elbs, yes erdsy morning, Gen. Diekens' di-vision of 1,200 men, from Monticello. We routed him and pursued him ten miles, with a loss on his side of over one hundred killed and wounded. We eaptured a large quantity of small arms, two stands of colors, many wagons, and over three hundred horacs and mules. Our loss will not exneed fithen of colors, many wagons, and over three hundred horses and mulcs. Our loss will not exceed fifteen in killed, wounded, and missing. We brought in several hundred contrabands. The expedition was a complete success, the details of which will be furished in my official report, which will be forwarded a a few days. POWELL OLAY FON, in a few days.

WASHINGTON, April 6, 1894 SEMATES. M. CONNESS offered the joint resolutions of the Gali-formic Lesistative, endoring the President's policy, M. CRIMES presented a bill repealing the joint reso-hution approved February 24th, 1804, and to be printed. The Rimes presented a bill repealing the joint reso-hution approved February 24th, 1804, and to be printed. The Constitutional Amendment. The Constitutional and proposed for the solution of the joint resolution amending the Gonstitution of the solution amending the Constitution of the these were now 35 States, and it is expected that three works states represented in Congress. Which, will the interes may be introduced, making 38 in all. There were now 25 States are proposed Scriptical and the solution argument that there was any real title in slave property. Or the world of the source Scriptical and the states property of the world of the source Scriptical of the allows the states argument that there was any real title on a troverted the source the the institution the institution and resolve the order of the source Scriptical of the source of the source of the there are the order of the source of the there are the order of the source of the there in the order of the source of the the order of the source of the source of the there is a source of the source of the source of the there are source of the order of the source o Colonel Commanding. Colonel Commanding. ST. LCUIS, Mo., April 6.—The following particu-lars of Col. Clayton's raid into Arkansas has been received from Little Rock: On the 27th of March, Col. Clayton, with a small force of infantry and es-valry, and one battery, went to Mount Elba, on Salem river. Leaving the infantry and artillery there to guard the bridge, and cover Pine Bluff, he proceeded with the cavalry towards Long View, further down the Salem river, and 20 miles of where the main body of the rebel army was stationed, for the purpose of destroying the pontoon bridges and army stores at that place. Lieut, Greathouse, of the 1st Indiana, and Lieut. Young, of the 6th Kansas Cavalry, were scat in advance with 100 men, and, arriving at the bridge, saw a large force Colonel Commanding. to night, to a dense ancitory, including Presiden LINCOLN, Secretaries UCHER and CHASE, many members of both branches of Congress, and a few ladies. A band of music was in attendance Vice President HAMLIN introduced the lecturer who, at the commencement of his remarks, empha-tically desired and challenged proof that he had ever said the dissolution of the Union must be conever said the dissolution of the Union must be con-stantly kept in view. On the contrary, he had al-ways been its atcaddat friend. His expression of "thank God! the hours of compromise are past," was enthusiastically appleuded and cheered, as was also his allusion to what he characterized as the bandittiof men-stealers at Richmond, calling themselves the Confederate Government, who pro-mised themselves utilized automation of the dis-Kansas Cavalry, were sent in advance with 100 men, and, arriving at the bridge, saw a large force of rebels on the opposite side, preparing to cross. Our officers halled the enemy, and told them that they belonged to Shelby's command, who wear the Federal uniform, and that the Federals were upon them, and begged them to hurry to their rescue. The rebels rusced forward, and, as fast as they crossed were captured and their guns thrown into the river. In this manner 260 were captured, 35 wagons, which were laden with supplies, were destroyed, 300 horses and mules, and a paymaster's safe, containing \$6,000 in Confederate money, after, which the bridge was mised themselves ultimate aucess, and the full re-cognition of this principle throughout the civilized world. The wish and prayer of every philanthro-pist, he said, was God speed the North, who were with the President and against the serpents, Copperheads, and all, whom they would banish from and mules, and a paymaster's safe, containing \$6,000 in Confederate money, after, which the bridge was burned. This, and a march of eighty miles, was ac-complished in twenty-four hours. The prisoners captured during the expedition, numbering 370, inthe land. This, and the mention of the name of old JOHN BROWN, were heartily applauded. He quo-ted from President LINCOLN'S speeches, delivered bluding many officers, reached Little Rock on the

2d. There is nothing from Gen. Steele's command. ADDRESS FROM GOVERNOR MURPHY. After the close of the lecture, Mr. Thompson re-ST. LOUIS, April 6.—Governor Murphy, of Arkan-sa, has issued an address to the people of the coun-ties of that State in which no election has been held, and sent it out for distribution with General Steele's ceived the congratulations of a large number of discommand. The address reviews the condition of the State during the war, and recites the action of the late State Convention, and rester the action of the appeal to the people in those counties in which no election could be held, in consequence of their occu-pancy by rebel forces, to return to their allegiance tion to the House to-day, says that JAY COOKE em ployed about 2,500 sub agents, for whom he was re-sponsible, and secured subscriptions to the loan to the amount of \$362,000,000, without which the army to the old Government, and recommends them, under the ordinance passed by the State Convention for that purpose, to hold an election, as soon as they can with safety, for members of the Legislature and county officers, and to take upon themselves the nd navy could not have been paid. The cost of the loan was \$1,400,000, at a cost of less than 3-10ths of one per cent, on 18 days' interest on the whole amount. The Secretary concludes that these serices could not have been so successfully performed rights and duties of freemen, and to give their aid in Brigadier General Nathan Kimball is assigned to

the command of all the troops along the North Ar-kansas river, with his headquarters at Little Rock. In a circular to the citizens of his district, he says the loyal shall be protected, and sympathizers with rebellion, though they may have taken the oath of allegiance, will be treated as rebels unless they conform, in word and act, to the spirit of that oath.

# MARYLAND ELECTION.

A Large Majority in Favor of a Convention.

EMANCIPATION TO BE DECIDED.

BALTIMORE, April 6 .- The election is proceeding very quietly. There is no opposition in this city or in Baltimore county, the disloyal party, so far as heard from, having made no effort to vote. We expect to have pretty full returns to night, as far as can be reached by the telegraphic lines. The vote stood, for Convention, 9,041 ; sgainst it, 78.

Frederick district gives the Convention and Emancipation ticket 480 m cipation ticket 480 msjority. The ballot box of Jackson district was taken pozsession of by the Copperheads about two o'clock,

and was totally destroyed. Coles' Cav

The Honse agreed, by a vote of 72 against 61, to an amendment that the taxes or duties imposed by Congress from time to time shall be in fieu of all other taxes on said ascolations. The Honse voted on the amendment that the rate of 7 per ceptum interest, fixed in section 30, shall be desmed Fight Between Grierson and Forrest. MEMPHIS, April 3.-General Grierson's cavalry MEMPHIS, April 3.—General Grierson's cavairy had a fight with Forrest, near Summerville, yester-day. After skirnishing for some time the rebels were reinforced, and Grierson (his supports failing to come up) fell back before greatly superior num-bers—bringing in with him seven prisoners. He will renew the attack to day. Vicksburg advices report Loring and Lee at Can-ton, and the rebels repairing the railroad destroyed by General Sherman.

The solution interest, fixed in section 30, shall be desmea the iswful interest in all Sinks where no rate is esta-blehed, but each bank uhall be bound by the Suck inw regulating interest in the State where it is located. The above was concurred in-yeas E9, nays 43. YBAS. Pike.

True 11- yeas C', 11 TRAS. Hornan, Holman, Holman, Holman, Holman, Hubard (10W8), Hubard (10W8), Hubard (10W8), Kallog (NY), Kallog Allen J C. Allen W J, Allison, Ancona, Baldwin, (Mich). Pomeroy. Price. Prnyn. Randail (Pa). Rice (Maine). Robinson. Blair (Mo), Bliss. Rice (masher) Robinson, Robins (Mo). Behenck, Soofield, Soofield, Soofield, Starr, GV, Sieale (M J). Sicale (M J). What (M J). What (M J). What J W, What J W, White G A, White J W, Winfeld, Wood, B Yeaman. ooks, Brown (Wis) Brown. W Va Chanler, Chailer, Clay, Cole, Cox, Cravens, Depuison Donnelly Driggs, Bdon, Eldridge, Eldridge, Ganson, Grincell, Hale, Morris (N Y), Myers L. O'Neill (Penns Randall (Ky), Bice (Mass), Shannon Alley, Ames, Ashley, Baidwin (Mass), Baxter, Frank, Gooch, Hale, ooper. ubbard (Conn). low, Soutwell.

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uent applause. LARGE, IMPORTANT, AND POSITIVE SALE OF DRY GOODS, PALM HOODS, &c .- The early particular attention of dealers is requested to the choice and general assortment of American. British, French, and German dry goods, (palm hats and

hoods,) &c., &c., embracing about 700 packages and lots of staple and fancy articles, in cottons, linens, silks, worsteds, and woolens, to be peremptorily sold, by catalogue, on four months' credit, and part for each, commencing this morning at precisely ten o'clock, to be continued all day and part of the eve-ning, without intermission, by John B. Myers & Co., auctiongers, No. 232 and 234 Market street,

CITY ITEMS. Marquette Mining Company of Michigan. The Marquette Mining Company of Michigan was incorporated under the general mining law of Michigan, in December, 1863, with a capital of five hua-

gan, in December, row, with a capital of inventual dred thousand dollars, divided into twenty thousand shares of twenty-five dollars each. The corporation has no debt. It has acquired by putchase from the Lake Superior Mineral Land Company lands with unincum-bered titles. It has located United States lands

recently, for which patents will be issued in due course of time. Total lands, about ten thousand YEAS. DICK. These lands are valuable, as containing veins of

Myers Leonard, O'Neil (Cenna.) Patherson, Perham, Rice (Mars), Rolling (N: H.), Schanck. Ames, hderson, Ashley, Baldwin (Mass.), Baxter, Grinnell, Bale, Baxter, Beaman, Blow. Bcutwell. Hooper, Hubbard (Conn. Jencks, Julian, Kasson, Kelley, Kellogg. 
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PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Military Officials.

Exnenses of the Governor's Inauguration

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ton of lead. Some assays have gone to higher Prnyn, Badford, Bandall (Pa), Randall (Ky), Bice (Me),

Rogers, Rollins (Mo). Scott, Smithers, Staele (N Y), Steele (N J), Strouse,

Wheeler, White G A, White J W, Wilson, Winfield, Wood, Yeaman.

Sice (Maine). Rollins (Mo.), Schenck, Schofield.

Spaulding, Steels (N. J.), Tracy,

VanValkenbu

oil in pipes from the oil region to market. The bill gave rise to discussion, and a motion to refer it back to the Judiciary Committee was agreed to. Railroad Projects. An act allowing the Gatternille Patiened Comments to THE "FLOBENCE" TRIUMPDANT, -fair comparison has been made of the a Sewing Machines with any others in car

come off victorious. The consequence is who have other machines are seeking to Ratironal Projects. An act allowing the flectorville Bairond Company to use Spring Garden street as far down as Seventh street was reported favorably Also, incorporating the Alie-gheny and Su questans hairond Company to have tele-collisions on sailyoads by requiring them to have tele-graph lines. An act to incorporate the Seventh and Ninth-street and Fairmount Rassenger Kallway was re-ported, with a negative recommendation. New Hills Introduced. A supplement to the Bedford Iron Company was introthem with a view to securing a "Flore It is urquestionably the most desirable chine for all kinds of family sewing th been invented. In fact, it is the Sau

carried to perfection. A supplement to the Bedford Iron Company was intro-dated by Mr. MEYERS, of Bedford. By Mr. BOYER, joint resolutions asking Congress to pass stringent lows to punish military interforence at elections. Adjourned until S. M. POLYGAMY AND BIGAMY .- " What in asked Ike, who stumbled over the , Mrs. Partington looked severe, "P AFTERNOON SESSION.

she, "is where men have an ad libert, of marrying a pleurisy of wives, when take care of one as she ought to be AFGENDE. Adjourned minis F. M. AFFERNOO N SENSION. The following public bills were considered: Relating to sales of railroads. sanals, and plank roads by assignees, which was passed An act enabling State banks to do business under the national banking isw was discussed Various anneadments were offered, smong them one by Mr. Bargar requiring banks to pay ive per cent. to the State upon their assets after their itabilities are settid; the five per cent. to go to a sink-ing fund This amendment was lost. Mr. REX moved to smend by taxing all national banks the same as S ate banks. This was lost, and an smendment was adopted requiring the banks which shall reorganize to pay fif y per cent. of the taxe which shall reorganize to pay fif y her dest. fiannel forty cents a yard and flour prices." "And what is a suit for big vered Isaac. "A suit of bigamy !" e old lady. "Why, a suit of bigamy is wi man gets unmistakables made too languary if we going to a place where he would be sur fits, as at the Brown Stone Clothing H hill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Che above Sixth, for instance." Ike I Public Entertainments.

and he immediately proceeded to carry "R. & W." on the kitchen table, TANY OF OUR BEADERS Wishing to

WALNUT-STEET THEATER.-The story of "Essi Lynne," dramatized especially for Miss Laura Keene, by its author, Mrs. Henry Wood, will be elegant and desirably situated residence to Messrs. Gummey's advertisement produced in the best style of the Walnut-street Theatre, on Friday evening. It is the first dramatic work of this highly successful novelist, and it is far Press, of a house on Locust street, op Mark's Church. THE MONROE DOCTRINE REAPPIRMED more effective and satisfactory, we understand, than the ordinary adaptation. "East Lynne" has siready won an extended and brilliant carser as a tion of the House of Representatives at ton, in unanimously adopting a resolution against foreign intervention or occupation sensation, but with the joint dramatic talent rican soil, meets our entire approbation, sensation, but with the joint dramatic tatent of Mrs. Wood, Miss Keene will have, no doubt, an abundance of fresh interest. With Miss Keene, Mr. Levick, an intelligent characterist, Mr. P. H. Auderson, one of the ablest actors of the Walnut-street Company, and the other ladies and goatlemen of New York and Philadelphia companies, the play will possess a meritorious cast. The performances next to see every loyal man in the end of the tried in elegant and becoming suite of the tried ten up at the Philadelphia Temple of

Granville Stokes', No. 609 ()hestaut stre. GEN. BUTLER and Commissioner Out made a private arrangement for the cal prisoners, the public know nothing about us hope for the best; let us hope that cu of Miss Keene, during this engagement, have been bighly interesting and popular. The "Scs of Ice" was finely performed yester-day evening. Miss Laura Keens was charming in brave boys, when they get aboard the

boat," are to have all their back pay in at the character of Oyarita, and Mr. Peters, as Baraand, in addition, an entire new outfle from t bas, and Mr. Levick, as Carlos, played their parts lishment of Charles Stokes & Co., under admirably. CHESTNUT STREET THEATRE.-" The Octoroon " nental, in this city.

DEAPNESS, Eye, Ear, Throat Diseases, is having an excellent run at this place of amuse-Aurist, author of the work just public, biseases, and their Treatment." ment. It is well played and handsomely put on the stage. At the mainée, last Saturday, Mrs. Cecile Rush appeared in the character of Fanchon. This Ear, its Diseases, and then Attatuest. Mosebzisker is the only regular physician delphia who makes the above maladies hi lady has a fine personal appearance and superior talents, and, notwithstanding the very stormy weather, a large audience assembled to witness her ty. The very highest city and other refer be examined at his office, 1027 Walnut St. performance, and evinced their satisfaction by fre-

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figures. The directors, in view of the large amount of lands in possession, have agreed to divide the lands into five companies, to be chartered by the State of Michigan, which will be including the Marquette "Northern," "Monitor," and Marquette. Each of the additional four to have the same number of shares, viz: 20.000, of \$25 each. It is proposed to distribute about 2 000 scres of land to each company, bt Dunlap, Loekport M Eddip, Maryland S McComb, Delaware S Wiltbank, U S N nry Sanford, New York Reall Sturges, Jr. Boston selected so as to properly proportion to each equal amounts of desirable locations. Of the stock of the Strouse. Sweat. Tracy. Van Valkenburg: Wayd Henry Sanford, New York |C H Burtle & Russell Sturges, Jr, Roston |H W Nason & John Winthrop & W, Boston |B & G Fuller, new companies, 15,000 shaves in each company will be also distributed to the stockholders of the Marhburne (Ill quette Mining Company pro rata, at the time the division of the lands is made. Five thousand shares Girard-Chestnut street, below kider, Portsmouth, 6 Rudesill, Sharon, 0 in each new company will be reserved for sale at market price, to furbish a working capital, thus ob-Audesin, Chairer, B Daykin, Ohio Jilman, New York Wormrath, Mew York B Murphy Boyd, Harrisburg Orlb. Pendielon, Winfield, Pike, Wood, Pomeroy, Yeaman. nal bill, as amended. now came up for *i* which y viating the necessity of assessments. It will not re-quire so long a time to develop in mining for the The original bill, as amended, now came up for a tion, when Mr. SFAULDING offered a new section, which we Mr. SFAULDING offered a new section, which we precious metals as it usually takes to develop a opper mine. Hence, sooner returns of profits may te looked for. MR STAULENING GRETED a new Section, which was Sgreed to -yeas 71. mays not contact-providing that each and every binking association created under this act, or any other hereafter parked, shall receive in pay-ments the circulating notes of all other banks, without depretation or discount from their nominal value. Mr STEVENS moved to lay the bill on the table, which Was cartied - yeas 59, hays 41. The directors of the Marquette Company are, Joyce, Bucks co Stroms. New York Laughlin. Philada Parsone Haussian MARMADUKE MOORE, WM. L. SISOM, FRANKLIN PLATT, OHAS. C. JACKSON, FRANKLIN PLATT, UHAS. U. JAORSON, and ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, of Michigan. President-MARMADURE MOOBE, 319 Walnut St. Myers Leonard, Secretary-DAVID S. HEYL, "" " " " Treasurer-Jos. L. Moss, 332 " Nelson, Odell. O'Neill (Penna) O'Neill (Ohio), It is well known that numerous explorers will take the field, carly as the snow disappears; it is certain that these explorations will give additional value to these lands, which have been located in the ruyn, la iford, lundall (Penna) lubiason, heart of the very best locations of the gold and all-ver regions of the Huron Mountains. Next sum-Rodins (N H), hangon, mer will, from their efforts and reports, prove to the stockholders of the Marquette Mining Company Shannop, t-tarr, Sicele (N Y), Sicvens, Sicvens, Theyer, Theyer, Ward Elilah Waaburne (III), Whale, White Joe W Windada, the immense value of their possessions-this is con-fidently believed by those interested in this newlydiscovered region of wealth, and the directors trust that our valuable lands will be found to contain tiches enough to satisfy even the most hopeful. Seymore, Washington A letter from Alexander Campbell, our Michigan S Stymore, Washington 6 6 Richardson director, who resides at Marquette, Michigan, will Merchants' Hotel-Fourth St, belo Winfleid, Wood Benjamin Woodbridge, show what he thinks of our lands : Hon Asa Packer, M Chunk A B Zeigie B N Luker, Allegheny City M C Potte PHILADELPHIA, April 2, 1864. Marmaduke Moore, President: DEAR SIB: The lands of the Marquette Mining Company, lying within the new mineral range of Lake Superior, are as well located as those owned by any other companies, and hence fully as valua-ble. What number of gold and silver bearing lodes may exist upon them can only be determined by ex-plorations; but that such lodes do exist upon them in many places is as certain as their existence in the Hall, New York Hall, New York Hempbill. Sr. USA ariti, Mt Vernon, O district. One of the tracks runs five miles north and south, by one-half wide. directly across the centre of the Huron mountains, which I think is a larger tract of land than is owned by any other parties in that locality in one body. On the east side of this stupendous uplift, it owns another tract two miles rinnei), The Houre, shortly after this result was announced : 4 o'clock adjourned. north and south, and one-half mile wide, nearly in a compact body. The balance of its lands in this district are west HARBISBURG, April 6, 1864. SENATE. and northwest of the Lake Superior Silver Lead Company, and in bodies from 160 to 320 acres, any of which are sufficient for one company, if rich veins tra found when them are found upon them. The fact of the existence of numerous lodes of galena and pyritous ores are now fully established. Indeed, the entire formation abounds with lodes of pyritous ores, some of which are of great extent. From these lodes of galena, assays have been made, producing from three pounds to forty of silver to the ton of metal. Such assays have been made L Griswold, Conn W G Chittick, New York American Hotel-Chestnut st., ab from samples from different localities many miles distant from each other, by John D. Williams, of Thempson, Wash bbridge, New York /illiama / Hopkins / Null. New Jersey C Wiley. Pitteburg The Molth Fehneylyanis halfood at hage hill, was An act to incorporate the Mercer and Butler Estiroad Company was passed with an amendment, requiring the guage not to be over four feet ten inches. Keeping the Reserves in Service.] Mr WILSON offered the following: Whereas, I it salled to be the determination of the Warst, I it salled to be the determination of the Warst, I it salled to be the determination of the Stare shall have exprise after the term of three Years, from the date of their muster into the service of the fare shall have expired. and that much dissatifaction has been thereby created among some of the regiments composing said corps to the detriment of the public inte-rest, and prevention of their recreating the must Portage Lake; Prof. Douglass, of Ann Arbor; Prof Duffield, of Detroit; Messrs. Dubois & Williams, of this city; Dr. Torry, of New York; Dr. Hayes, of C Wiley. Pittsburg Ripling: Chestant Hill Breckelt. Chestant Hill Aughn. Penna Leplart. Johnstown as-seil. Johnstown m F Mcbridg Boaton, and others. From the pyritous ores, of the same character as the gold bearing pyrites of Colorado Territory, arsays have been made by some of the same eminent m Ficorice m Stevens, Wyoming co Stoom, Washington B Haight. New York Straff. Blairsville chemists, from losslitics equally remote from each other, producing from \$10 to \$500 of the precious metals to the ton of mineral. J Nile, Penua D Mcbride, New Jersey C 8 King. Sew York J B Gamble, Jersey Show Resolved. That the Governor be requested to commy These facts, although they do not demonstrate the meni: iherefore. *Resolveet.* That the Governor is requested to commu-nicate to the tenate any information he may posses in relation to the alleged proposed action of the Govern-mentof the United States. together with copies of any currespondence, he may have had with the authorities upon the subject, or in relation to the re enlistment of the copy, and measures for filling it up to its original numbers. Adopted unsaimonally. **State Banks and Legal-Tenders**. Mr. LOWEY moved that the Senate consider a resolu-tion instructing the State barks to redeem their issues in legal-tender currency, when so requested by the holders thereof. Not agreed to-ayes 16 nose 18 **Assumptions of Bounsty Debts** by the State. An act for the sumption by the Gommonwealth of debts contracted by connties, wards, townships, and after being discussed, was laid over. **Expenses of the Governor's Inauguration**. range, yet they stamp it as pre-eminently a rich W Gardner, Troy, NY mineral district, well worthy the attention of capi talists. The work to be done now is to find and St. Louis-Chestnut street, aboy open the veins which bear these metals-a work that will be prosecuted with vigor the coming sum-Mr Garrelson, New York K Scuthard, Wilmington Chas A McGregor, U S A Uhas E Collins, New York Dr B / choging E R Warren, U S A Das Harrison Russiant mer, and with a success, from present evidences, that will electrify the whole country. I am, yours very truly, ALEX. CAMPBELL. As Harrison. E Woodville, M Bisnchard. Weedville, Baltimore M Blanchard, Trenton 1 Thompson, Trenton 6 Warner, New York Stanger, Objo (From the Lake Superior News Journal, published at Marquette, of March 18, 1864.) A NEW EXCITEMENT. A new excitement is gain-ing ground among the people of the Upper Penia-sula, founded on alleged discoveries of rich gold-bearing rock. In addition to the assays made during 5 6 WATNET, New York Bernner, Ohio Sami J Bawkins, N Jersey John E. Douty, Penns 1 E Muthaton, Wew York 1 H Bosler, Wheeling Va 3 B Themas & da, N York 1 M Corfield & Ia, Bath, Mo Wiss L. M Corfield & Ia, Bath, Mo bearing rock. In addition to the assays made during the winter, in New York and Philadelphia, tests have recently been made by Indians, from their trapping grounds in the neighborhood of the Huron Mountains, proving the existence of a large propor tion of gold. In some instances, it is said, \$600 The Senarce or the Governor's Inauguration. The Senarce proceeded to consider the bill paying the spences of the inauguration of Governor Currin. The bil was about \$1,000.1 Mr. ST. CLAIE thought the charges extravaganily high. The bill was negatived-ayes 10, noes 17. Adjourned until S.P. M. L m Gorneid & ha, Bath, Me G Mites L. Tharison, Bath, Me H Mits M T Wyerly, Bath, Me H G S Travers, Bath, Me D B C Headley, Bath, Me L J J Heages. New York E J Lobstero & Ja New York W John B lick, New Jerzey ActionInequarity P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION Mr. CONNELL introduced a bill equalizing the ter-itory of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth wards, which responsed.

sopper, iron, silver lead, and of the newly-discovered

Philadelphia, New York, and Detroit, and which

pyrites contain all of them gold. One assay gave \$241 of gold to the ion of vein matter. This was the

result of the analysis made in this city by Dubois &

Williams. The results in Detroit have surprised

the most sanguine, and caused the location since of

these metals. The analysis of the silver lead ore has showed as high as thirty five pounds of silver to the

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Boyd, Clark Amb W. Cobb, Cole, Favis (NY), Dixon. Losn. Lorgyear, Marvin. McBride. Uonnelly, Donnelly, MCB/108. Westword (according) Driggs, All the amendments of the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union were coverred in. Mr. STEVENS offered a substitute for the bill, it being the same as the bill with the exception of restoring the nuiform rate of seven per centum interest, and leaving tratation with the National Government, but withdraw-ips it from the State Governments. Mr. BEOOKS. of New York, said that Buffalo was un-geperously put in the bill to enable the New York west-ern banks to avoid redemption. In New York and Al-bany bank circulation does not go west to Buffalo. but east, and hence redemption in Buffalo enables the banks lot ser to keep out their circulation. Mr. Elevens' tubellute was rejected—yeas 59, nays 78. WEAS.

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np cur wasting armies, and also secure us the sym-pathy and support of the civilized nations of the Uid World. Mr. SADLSBURY, of Delawnre, said that when preach-ers. [Larghter:] He quoted the Scriptares in support of slavery. He denied the proposition that these fourths of the States could do now what might have been done by the original framers of the Constitution. He believed that this amendment would be a good a cause for peose-sion as could be furnished to any State of the States on the rest of the States could be a sould a cause for peose-sion as could be furnished to any State of the state rat-faction are could be furnished to any State of the super-rate capacities, and was never submitted to the people for their ratification or rejection. It required states rati-faction before it became blading. In answer to Mr. Johnson, he contended that the prosuble constitu-tion was not to be construction of the state constitu-tion, he contended that the prosuble constitu-tion was not to be construction of the state of constitu-tion was not to be construction and the set the Constitu-tion was not to be construction and the state constitu-tion is regarded. The of indice trancality, such that the great bleachers' is the inequality of the races. He would not attemot to explain it, as it was the work of the dvine architect who presides over the desti-nies of man. He opposed this amendment at because the people of his 'idte were pecuniarily in 'ercetein in the institution, bui from the highest convictions of duy to the connty. Besides the fact that we cold and submit the amendment to one fourth of the States, the times or of the Senaid. Mr HALk had supposed that's wars no the time to crange our organic law. The adoption of this measure w. when stopping at a hotal, and calling for some-thing to read, the only thing to be procured being an Ander hewsphere, containing one of hale own apseeds. Langhter 1 Slavery died hard. When Charles the 1 was done to be beheaded a suggestion was made that he mish results and

party, like that gentleman, to put their head under and submit to what muest is witably come? (Laughter.) He felt to day that we were on the true road to honor, glory, and pece. Mr. McDOUGAL said we ware now in the third year of a ierrible war. and hundreds of thousands of our friends and breahren had gone down on the great battle-fields. This was not a time, he would tell the Senstor from Mew Hampshire. for gibes, jests, and fantsetle tricks, tach, at this time, he kreat dist the Senstor from Mew Hampshire. for gibes, jests, and fantsetle in flocks, and this time, he kreat dist the Senstor from Mew Hampshire. for gibes, jests, and fantsetle in flocks, and could sense the sense of a great poend is not year on a subject for jesting fich-mate and the sense of the sense relation coefficient point is not year on the other side, and we are pound is not year on the other side, and we are row resping the consequences of indecision, instead of puting down the rebellion. The time has been wasted in discussing the status of negroes in the Southern On-federacy. He should like to yote aginst the amend-ment, not from any parioniar hostility, but because it would the to argravate the war, and acouse the sam-monity of our present violent foe. As the thing now stands, we propose to leave our children, and children 's children a leaver of war. When he looked at our pre-sent conditon, he might well say. "Lit the heavens be hong in black, and the earth hung in mourning." Mr. TRUMBULL, or Illinois, said the amendment would receive the support of many mumbers on his side as an independent proposition, and chilters he own, but he should prefer that the promotion to establish in the or whild greater that the presented. State for the the new hour distinctly before the papels. Mr. POWELL reference the work and reflexing the re-set. Independent be resented we reflexed the re-election with the their offices more than yield from a set the should prefer that the presented. The fra-des the methane mean we releated the pro-thed des

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ment, at which Mr. COBDEN spoke. Mr. JOHN BRIGHT, himself a Rochdale man, also made a powerful speech, which was fully of human lives sacrificed by British reported in The Times. Immediately after | neglect of all sanitary care or forea leading article in that paper declared that Messre. Conden and BRIGHT commended to the people a scheme for "seizing on the | the American Republic was goaded by trealands of the rich, to divide them gratuitous- son to its own defence it would set before ly among the poor." A week later The Times again spoke of Mr. BRIGHT'S proposition to the poor, "for dividing among them the lands of the rich." Mr. COBDEN, not a regular reader of The Times, accidently saw this accusation against his friend, and immediately wrote a letter to the Editor, denouncing the accusation as "a groundless and gratuitous falsehood," inasmuch as Mr. | dailies of yesterday. Words cannot add to BRIGHT had not spoken the words or uttered | the strength of this unconscious appeal to the statement declared to have been his. | the pride and patriotism of all Pennsylvania. Mr. COBDEN charged The Times with having I know how much interest is felt in every wilfully misrepresented his friend, and declared that its proprietor and its manager the 10th of June-how much has already were known, that its only avowed and re- been done and is doing. But if you would sponsible editor "is as well known to us as | rival the New Yorkers you must dwell upon the chief official at the Home Office, and that men ought to lift the veil and destroy months remain to prepare for the work ; two the illusion by which The Times is enabled months in which new ideas, new inventions, to pursue this game of secrecy to the public and servility to the Government-a game (I purposely use the word) which secures for its connexions the corrupt advantages, while denying to the public its own boasted benefits of the anonymous system:"

This letter, sent by Mr. COBDEN to The Times and to other London morning papers, was published only in the Daily News and the Star. Then the editor of The Times sent to all these papers his reply to Mr. CODDEN:- in which he stated that he had first intended to publish Mr. COBDEN's letter, but finally declined, as Mr. COBDEN had "no right to expect him, upon a pretext entirely irrelevant, to publish a series of most offensive and unfounded imputations upon himself and his triends." Finally, Mr. DE-LANE acknowledged himself responsible editor of The Times, and declared that anonymous writing has always been the practice of the English press, not invented by himself, not to be destroyed by Mr. COBDEN, and that certain passages in the Rochdale speeches could bear no other interpretation. than that Mr. COBDEN and Mr. BRIGHT proposed to amend the condition of the poor by dividing among them the land of the rich. On the contrary, Mr. CoBDEN's words, as well as Mr. BRIGHT's, were carefully guarded, and Mr. DELANE finally disavowed any intention of d siring to impute to Mr. Con-DEN or to Mr. BRIGHT the design of promoting, by violent, illegal, or immoral means, a redistribution of the land in Eng-

land. Out of this controversy arose another which has generally escaped notice in this country. The Daily Telegraph, as well as the other London morning papers, received a copy of Mr. COBDEN's first letter to the Editor of the Times. Mr. THORNTON HUNT, who is himself believed to be Editor of the Telegraph, wrote to Mr. COBDEN, as by desire of the editor, saying that he could not publish the letter, until Mr. COBDEN reconsidered it, with a view to omitting the personal allusions in it. Three days later, however, the said Daily Telegraph contained a long editorial leader, (which was eagerly copied into the Times, ) commenting unfavorably on Mr. COBBEN's letter to the Times. On this, Mr. COBDEN protested against the unfairness of hostile criticism on a document by a journal which had refused to print it. Rejoinders and sur-rejoinders ensued, in which Mr. THORNTON HUNT sank deeper and deeper in the controversy, until, at last, Mr. CONDEN contemptuously declined wasting ink and paper on him. Mr. COBDEN'S letters to Mr. HUNT are far more racy than those to Mr. DELANE. One of them ends thus: "The observation has been somewhat made that the Daily Telegraph aims at becoming a penny Times. On this occasion they are as like as two peas. But from such a visitation may the Fates defend us ! England could not endure two Times' any more than America could support two New York

Heralds. NAPOLEON is said to have declared that if he had had two Vandammes

Crimean war, when, with terrible accuracy, she counted over the ghastly hecatombs The Army of the Potomac. sight, in the great wars of her country ALEXANDRIA, Va., April 4. - General Lee seems to have taken it for granted that the mid Virginia for sixty years past, did not think that when route to Richmond is not to be abandoned. Strong fortifications are being thrown up on the south side of the Rapidan, at a point opposite Mitchell's the nations a model of devotion to heroic Station, or what is, known as Clark's Mountain, soldiers which even England would envy as The new works are plainly in view from our signal she copied. But enough of this. I he New York Fair, the first pictures of which are FROM GEN. SIGAL'S DEPARTMENT. only appearing, is undoubtedly to be the wonder of wonders. What is Philadelphia HARPER'S FERRY, April 6.-Although the rebel doing for her June demonstration ? Let her how no signs of making an attack on our lines in read the descriptions in the great New York this Depaitment, General Sigel is working like a Trojan, preparing for any contingency. The Balti-more and Ohio Road is well protected, and no fears are indulged of any further interruption to trave or trade. Destructive Fire in Boston. circle in regard to the approaching Fair on BOSTON, April 6 .- Shortly after 12 o'clock last night, a fire broke out in Free Masons' Hall, which, together with the Winthrop House, in the same block, was totally destroyed. The loss is about \$300,000. what they have done and are doing. Two Only the walls of the Free Masons' Hall, and

and new victories may be developed. Take heed in season. OCCASIONAL.

was owned by the Free Masons, and was partially The New York Sanitary Fair. insured. The property originally cost \$100,000, and \$56,000 had recently been invested in repairs. The The second day of the fair has been a great success, the visitors numbering 13,487, and the tickets sold at the door 6,000. The fair is rich in incident Hall was situated on the corner of Boylston and and curiesity, of which the following are samples : Tremont streets.

sold at the door 6,000. The fair is rich in incident and curiesity, of which the following are samples: DISTINGUISHED HAIR, On one of the columns in the main hall, near the foral temple, bangs the "hairy eagle," to which we have referred before, and which was designed and presented by Mrs. Wright, wile of Governor Wright, of Indiana. In after years it will possess great in-terest as a historical memento. It is an eagle rest-ing on a globe, and surrounded by a wreath, the whole affair made of the hair of various distin-guish d statesmen and men of the present day. President Lincoin, Vice President Hamlin, Secre-taries Seward, Ohase, Welles, and Usher, and Sena-tors Fessended, Johnson. Summer, Cowan, Grimes, Kimball, Trumbull, Wilson, Sherman, Sprague, Lane, Howard, Foster, Haven, Heks, Hale, Mor-gan, Wade, Ramsey, Howe, Morrill, and Wilkin-eon have cash contributed portions of their locks-black, brown, gray, and red; curis, wiry, straight, and otherwise-to make this really beautiful orna-ment. Under it stands a table, attended by a young hdy who keeps a very nest album, in which, for the sum of one dollar; each and every friend of Ablaham Lincoln is invited to sign his name, and the recognized as one of the donors to the fund of tho states to be gresented to President Lincoin, thue, and dollars. After the album is filled, it and the eagle are to be Gresented to President Lincoin, the funds, of course, to the fair. A FAIR BON MOT. aging at the oil refineries of Wardwell & Webster, and Atwater & Hawes', at the foot of Mary lan street. It is rumored that several persons have been injured and two killed. The loss will be very large, with no insurance. Repudiation of Mexican Land Contracts. NEW YORE, April 6 .- An official document, dated Imperial Palace at Mexico, Department of Foreign Affairs, March 4, 1864, states that the Regency of the Empire having been informed that certain per-sons coming from ports on the Pacific have taken ssession of lands in Mexico, under contracts made with President Justez, announces that "all such contracts are void and of no effect." This act of repudiation is in accordance with similar documents issued in July, 1863, by Gen. Almonte and others, after Juarez had left the capital. Rhode Island Election. - PROVIDENCE, April 6.-The State election took place to day, and the returns from nearly all the

A FAIR BON MOT.

majority over George H. Browne, Dem

A FARE Some the fair. A FARE BON MOT. The book of autographs contains some of the finest signatures in the country, and not a few of those who were once among the great of this world, but are now no more. The request for "a sentiment ard his autograph," addressed to Mir. Max Maret-zek, clicited the following response, which has coused considerable merriment: Sentiment: "Beware of dead heads." Youns, truly. MAX MARETZEK. A SWORD PUT TO THE VOTE. In the department of arms and trophies are two heautiful awords, to which we have referred before, ore sor the samy officer and the other for the naval chier who shall have at the end of the fair the greatest number of votes, it being the contribution necessary for, the privilege of voting. At the close of the fair last evening two hundred and fity-seven v-tes had been cast for the army sword, of which Gen. McClellan ninety.five. For the naval aword, Admiral Farragut was ahead, though Com-medore S. C. Rowan was very nearly up to him. The total receipts of the fair, thus far, are over \$j0,000. LETTER FROM CHARLOTTE CURMAN. was a full attendance, Wayne McVeigh chairman, and Geo. W. Hammersly secretary. It was decided to hold a State Convention on the 28th of April. a Harrisburg, to elect Senatorial delegates to the Baltimore Convention. Representative delegates are to be chosen in the usual manner. After a number of speeches, the meeting adjourned,

strongly Union.

LETTER FROM CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN,

street, last night. while resisting the guard and atmpting to desert. Subscriptions to the 10-40 Loan. NEW YORK, April 6.-The subscriptions at the First National Bank to the 10-40 loan to-day were \$226 800. The receipts at the Custom House were

\$150,000. LETTER PROM CHARLOTTE CUSHMAN. The following letter has also been received from Charlotte Cushman: "ROME, February 20th, 1864. "DBAR DE. BELLOWS: From the European brach of the Sanitary Commission there has been an appeal to the American residents and asjourners in Home to make up a table for the Interopolitan Fair in New York. "The accredited agent, Dr. Gould, applied to me, among others, who love their country well enough to live for it, and I have been glad to send a very valuable book, containing the engravings of all of Canova's works. "This book, which is much too large for any pri-vate library. I have always intended, at some time or other, to bestow upon the 'Women's School of Design 'In New York jut it now seens to me that it might be made, in this instance, to serve a double purpose, and my intentions with regard to it it till be carried out, by its being disposed of for the fair, by a lottery or raffe, and the fortunate winner be made to know what were the original wishes of it needs to myself of plasing it where it could be of the most use and good. "However, this is for you to determine ; my offer-ing is made without reservation, and in full confi-dence in your judgment. I have sent a mossi paper weight, with a patriotie design, among the articles from Rome. "Wishir gyou the greatest success. \$294,000, of which \$214 060 was in gold certificates. NEW YORK, April 6 -Gold is quoted at 169; the Government price is 166%. Accident to a Philadelphia Steamer. HYANNIS, April 6 - The steamer Saxon, from Philadelphia for Boston, at 6 o'clock, yesterday morning, struck at Pollock Rip, carrying away her

rom Rome. "Wishirg you the greatest success, "I am, dear Dr. Bellows, very faithfully yours, "OHARLOTTE CUSHMAN,"

The Protectress of Col. Streight.

DOVBE, N. H., April 6.-Three small buildings be-longing to the Union Powder Works, at New Dur-The Protectrees of Col. Streight, The Beltimore American of last evening says: "There has arrived in Baltimore a refugee from Richmond, Mis. Lucy A. Rice. Her case is one reatly deserving of public sympathy and liberal aid. Mis. Rice, despite the tyranny that reigns at Rich-mord, has always preserved her loyalty to the Union, and evineed a warm sympathy for the auffetings of our officers and men who have been imprisoned in Eichmond. Her house was, for nine days, the hiding place and refuge of Oolonel Streight, Major B B. MicDonald, ham, were blown up yesterday afternoon. Four men were killed. The damage done to the works is not great.

Naval Engineer Corps. land Regiment have gone to arrest the parties, effort is being made for the establishment The Fifth district, Cecil county, gives 305 majority of a Corps of Naval Engineers, with ERICSSON for the Convention.

SALISBURY, April 6.-Ninth district, Somerset county, gives 19 majority against the Convention. Worcester county, Fifth district, gives 50 ma-jority for the Convention. [This is the first election news ever received from these counties by telegraph ]

Cumberland county will give not less than 1,200 majority for the Convention. HAVRE-DE-GRACE, April 6.-Harford county gives 156 majority for the Emancipation ticket. The Convention is doubtless called by a large ma-

ority. Port Deposit and Cecil county, Seventh district.— 196 majority for convention and unconditional eman-

cipation. Cumberland.—470 majority for unconditional

Emancipation. BALTIMORE, April 6.—Washington county gives about 2,000 majority for the Convention. Annapo-lis gives 138 majority for the Convention.

Returns thus far received indicate a majority of not less than 15,000 for the Convention. Newtown, in Worcester county, Ciston's district, gives 135 ma-

Jority for the Convention. BALTIMORE, April 6-Midnight.-It is estimated, at the American office, that there will be a majority in the Convention of at least 20 for unconditio

and immediate emancipation in this State. [Special Despatch to The Press.] ELETON, (Cecil county.) April 6.—The Third, Winthrop House, remain standing this morning. All the hotel guests escaped, but very little of their

Fourth, Fifth, and Seventh districts of Cecil county have given 641 majority for the Convention, being a sain of 172 votes over Col. Cresswell's vote in No property was saved. Mr. Silaby, the proprietor of hrop House, loses about \$50,000 in furniture and fixtures. The destruction of the Free Massons' Hall involves a loss of \$100,000. The building vember last.

BALTIMORE, April 7-1 A. M .- It is doubtful if further returns can be obtained to night, as the roads are very heavy, and so few points are accessible by telegraph. One thing is certain beyond dis nute, that the Constitutional Convention is cal for by a large mejority, and a decided majority elected in favor of unconditional and immediate emancipation. Maryland may be set dows as a free BUFFALO, N. Y., April 6 .- A large fire is now State.

EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMER PERSIA.

The American Topic in England.

SANDY HOOK, April 6, 5 P. M.-The Persia ha passed here with Liverpool dates of the 26th, via Queenstown on the 27th of March.

passed nere with Liverpool dates of the 25th, via Queenstown on the 27th of March. Consols closed on the 20th at 91%@91%. French incress opened at 661 100. The London Shipping Gazette's Paris correspond-ent writes that the Finance Minister had an inter-view, on Friday Afternoon, with Mr. Glynn, re-specting the Mexican loan, and that, in the evening, a genleman of the financial department was to leave for Miramar to obtain Maximilian's signa-ture to the decree. The impression is, in Paris, that the proposition for the boatholders of 1851 is really not unfavorable. Sir Francis Baring will retire from the representa-tion of Portamouth at the next general election. The Confederate steamer Georgia arrived at Bor-deaux on the 25th of March. LiveEPOOL, March 26.—To-day has been a com-plete holiday, with no markets except the Stock Exchange. The London journals of to day contain nothing important. AMERICAN SECURITIES.— Illinois Central shates, 18@17 discount; Erie shares, 67%@68%. LiveEPOOL March 27.—The Canada, from Boston via Halfar, arrived at Gutenstown to day. The chip Blora, from Fewport for New York, which to k fire, has arrived at Boirto for New York, which to k fire, has arrived at Borthol for repairs and will dis-charge her cargo. BAVER, March 27.—Salas of Cotton for the week 12,000

State indicate that James G. Smith, the Union National candidate, is re-elected Governor by a small rat, and Amos C. Barstow, Independent Union. In this city

Smith is in a minority by 100 votes. There is no election of Assemblymen. The Legislature will be

Republican State Central Committee.

HARRISHURG, April 6.-The Republican State Central Committee met here this evening. There

tork fire, has arrived at Brittol for repairs and will use charge her cargo. Havne March 25 -Sales of Gotton for the week 12,003 hales Market opened with a winward tendency, but closed firmer. Prices are normal. Stock 29,000 bales. The Lendon Twines editor taily contends that the Fede-ral armies will this year had a unservient to elec-tionerinz purposes rather the objects of the war. It is reported that Game Dia the objects of the war. It is reported that Game Dia the objects of the war. A mass meeting held at Einchastin hear London. adopted resolutions in favor of English intervention in favor of Poland. avor of Poland. "he Bank of France has reduced the rate of discount to BOSTON, April 5.-James R. and Charles W. Mil-burn, brothers, active rebels, sent here from the Old

The Bark of France are reduced the face of the second of the second seco Capitol Prison, at Washington, were to-day trans-A soldier, named Allen, was shot dead in Beach

### New York Evening Market.

NEW YORK, April 6.-At Gallaher's Evening Ex-change gold was quoted at 171, New York Central 1441, Erie 1251, preferred 113, Harlem 157, Reading 163%, Nichigan Southern guarantied 160%, Illinois Central 151%, Pittsburg 128, Rock Island 126%

### Death of an Authoress.

NEW YORK, April 6 .-- Mis, Caroline M. Kirkland the distinguished writer, died last night in this city f apople xy.

We extract the following from the Evening Post: We extract the following from the Evening Post: Her father, Mr. Stansbury, was a publisher and bookseller. The family removed subsequently to Geneva, where Mins Stansbury mariled Professor Kirkland, of Hamilton College. Since 1843 Mirs. Kirkland has lived for most part in New York, teaching at times in the best female schools, but enteaching at times in the best female schools, but en-gaged chiefly in witting for the reviews and maga-zices. She published in 1839 "A New Home-Who'll Follow?" which was a record of her own ex-periences, and written with such freshness and vira-city as to gain her at once a high and almost world-wide reputation. In 1842 she put forth "Forest Life," and in 1846 "Western Clearings," all of si-milar character, and under the assumed name of "Mirs. Mary Clevers." In 1858 appeared "Fireside Talk in Manners and Morals;" in 1853, "A Book for the Home Circle;" and in 1858, "Personal Memoirs of George Wash-ington." nays 63. Ashley, Baldwin (Mass).

United States Christian Commission. Rocmssres, N. Y., April 6.-A convention was held here yesterday for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Christian Commission. Delegates were present from Buffalo Screene Correct Provide Screene Correct for Buffalo Branch of the Christian Commission. Delegates Branch of the Christian Commission Com

YEAS. Hendricks, Vermith, Pomeily, Powell, NAYS. Harding, Wade, Wilkinson, Anthony, Char disr, Cark, Collamer, Cor Less, Cowan, Dixon, Dixon, Dicolittle, Fessenden, Morrill, Ramsey, Sbragae, Summer, Ten Byck, Trumbull, Van Winkle, Willey, Wileon.

Foot, Hale, Mr. POWBLL offered another amendment prohibiting political proscription, which was rejected by 38 votes scalast 6

political proscription, which was rejected by 38 votes arainst 6. Mr. PO WELL offered an amendment providing that no bill, resolution, or law, passed by Gongress, shall relate to more than one subject, and have may exclase one tille, which was rejected by a vote of 38 to 6 Mr. DAVIS introduced as an amendment the joint re-solution to provide for a new mode of electing the Pre-sident and Vice President, heretofore presented and print ted by the Senata, which was rejected. The bill passed to a third reading. The Senate then adjourned without final action. Brown (Wis), Chandler, Cor,

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES Mr. PEN LETON, of Ohio, from the Select Commit-tee on the subject, reported a bill providing that the beads of the Executive departments may occupy seats on the floor of the Hours of Kapresents ives The bill was ordered to be printed, and permission was given for the majority report, and the views of the minority te be handed in Mr. PANDLETON seid he would not call up the bill excepting upon due notice.

Cor, "Taven", Davis (N Y), Davis (N Y), Denison, Donnelly. Driggs, Rden, Bidridge, Eilot, English, Finek, Ganson, Gooch, Grider, Griswold, Baily. Baldwin (Mass.) Beaman, Blaine, Boutwell. (West

Mr. PENDLETON said he would not call up the bill excepting upon due notice. Seats in the House for the Cabinet. Mr. PENDLETON's bill porides that the Secretary of faire, the Secretary of the Transmy. The Secretary of Parties Bioretery of the Navy. The Secretary of the Secretary of the Navy. The Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary of the House of Secretary of the Secretary of the floor of the House of Secretaries end the relation the Secretary part in delate upon matters relating to the business of the House of Secretaries to the sold Secretaries, the Attorney General, and Postmater General shall site the busines of the Bouse of Secretaries, the secretaries, the the resolves of the Bouse of Secretaries and the secret prescribed by the House. The hill further provides that the said Secretaries, the the tessions of the Bouse of Sepresentarives immediately of the opening of the sittings, on Monday and Thursday of each week, to give information in reply to questions then a the propounded to them under the rules of the store is propounded to the store is the site of the Secretaries.

In order to carry out the intention of the bill, Mr. PENDLETON reported an amenament to the rules, as

The Senate met at 10% A. M. Petitions. Mr. CONNELL, from citizens of the Twenty-fourth ward, in favor of opening of Thirty-first street, from ward, in favor of opening of Thirty-first street, from Market to Chestant Mr.Nigh.OLS, in favor of Front-street and Kensingto

Mr. HOPKINS called up a resolution requesting t 3 yernor to inform the Senate how many officials a negaged in the military department, how many can dispensed with, etc. The resolution was passed. Bills Considered. An act allowing the Central (Broad and Germantown Passenger Railway Company to form a connection with the North Fennaylvania Hailroad at Edge Hill, was

In order to carry out the intention of the bill, Mr. PENDLETON reported an amendment to the rules, as follows: The Glerk of the House shall keep a notico-book, in which he shall enter, on the request of any member, any resolution requiring information from any of the Screen live departments, or any question intended to be pro-prounded to any of the Screitaries, or the Postmasser General or Attorney General, relating to public affairs of to the businest pending before the House, together with the name of the member and of the day when the same will be called up. The member giving notice of such resolution or question, shall at the same time give notice that the same shall be called up on Monday or Thoraday of that week, or of the ance, eding week; pro-vided that no such resolution or question shall be called up within less than three days after notice shall have the shall, on the same day on which notice is ment at no such resolution or question, together with the name of the member is the proper depart. The department is the called up on Monday or Thoraday of that week, or of the succe ding week; pro-vided that no such resolution or questions that be called up within less that three days after notice shall have the ame of the member proposition to the station or ment a copy of the resolution or questions together with the name of the member proposition the for actin, on Monday and Thursday of sech weak, before any other rest, the resolutions and questions shall be taken up in the order in which they have been entered upon the notice-book for that day The menter offering a resolution may state succincily the obtain such question is and the preason for dealing the information, and the Screetary of the proper dealing the information, and the Screetary of the support dealing the information, and the Screetary of the proper dealing the information, and the Screetary of the proper dealing the information, and the Screetary of the proper dealing the information, and the Screeta

seme refere, nor state facts or opinions other than that necessary to explain the anawer. **The Banking Bill.** -The House proceeded to the consideration of the na-tions: house servoyted from the Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, with amondments. Mr. HOPEH, of Massachuretts, made the closing speech, giving his reasons why the paper surreacy should be under the control of national law; he-lieving the condition of fire country, growing cut of the strength to and uphold the Giveranneau. The families there in the far met with marked success. The families is found the Secretary of the Treasury, he showed, have thus far met with marked success. The families of least lenders was not only wise, but the Goly mea-sure to sford immediate relief; for if the Government had depended on the State banks for currency, it would have been a slature. The bill under consideration was to parfect the detail of the mational currency bill herefore, passed, and to render its operation more ef-fective. He believed the existence of the astion was at to continue till the resplay in its credit if the war is every legitment mans busistin its credit if the war is to continue till the resplay the stream to sation was the stream of a substain the war with mark effective. He helieved the existence of the astion was at to continue till the resplay the stream the station was the stream of a substain its credit if the war is to continue till the resplay the stream the station erery legitmet means busistin its credit if the war is to continue till the resplay the stream the station. The Heave the stream the state mark and the cause of it removed. The people at home must enter mean heave, and the people must be mark and the cause of it removed astigning the ware with more again must be made, and the people must be mark and the state on the state astigned the point where station. Insteed of increasing salaries, we must take means for improventing the deprecision of paper, and giving it a higher

sid, would soon introduce a buil targety increasing the The House then proceeded to act on the smoothments. The House concurred in the smeadiment that any back for banking association now organized in pursuased by high prohibory and the same the same target which prohibory with a state of the same target in the same of the provisions of this act, without any change in the articles of association as may be pro-biblied by the same, anything in this act to be contrary colwithstanding; and its directors, at the time of such hange, or the provide in this act, without any colwithstanding; and its directors, at the time of such hange, may conditure in office. And their successors may from time to time, be elected or appointed in the marner provided by its articles of association "the vote on concurring in the above was yeas 65, nays 65.

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HOUSE. The House met at 10 o'clock A. M. Opening of Certain Struets. Mr. SUTPHIN read two bills-one to open Vienna street, from Frankford word to Front. (The treat. from Frankford road to Frent. (The treats. if opened. will pass through the depoint arounds of the Philadelphia and Trenton Railroad.) The Rights of Jurymen. Mr BARGK reported from the committee two bills relative to jurymez. The present law provides that, atta a man has served on a jury, he need not serve to furce three years. One bill of Mr. Barger proposes to reduce this term to two years. The fremaining bill allows are Count on Fleas to larcase the num-be one found jurors so as not to exceed sixty at any one petiod. Punishment for Avoiding the Draft.

to the ton of rack. This, of course, produces quite a sensation, and all the land in the region of country Was passed. Mr. CONMELL called up a bill incorporating the Mo-Neal Coal Coupany. Passed. Mr. CHAMP>BYS introduced an act enabling the State banks to form associations under the national law. round about the supposed autiferous hills and streams is in great demand. Many of the old resi-dents and explorer, on Lake Superior, well qualified to judge, have long been of the opinion that gold

> specie payments. At the close of navigation last fall nearly every Acre of land in that region constituted a part of Uncle Sam's farm; but large inroads have since been made, and the principal portion of it has been taken by those who wish to secure a little gold and aliver patch, from which to extract their small

States Union, Market street, abo M P Carter, Ind'ana G D Harrison, Indiana

A S Foster. J McVay, J J H Sutton.

The Union-Arch street, above The Union-APCH at John Farrell, W Haven S hussell, Eckley, Pa T & Lawerty, Lanc co J D Lawerty, Lanc co J D Tailer, Williamspot Po McCornell, Pittsburg G toba Hollis, Salem, O X S Hollis, Salem, O Van Burkitz, Williamipt R J Van Burkitz, Williamipt R Double, wangetware C It is to judge, have long been of the opinion that gold does exist in the Huron Mountain region, and it is not improbable that the preclous metal is now about to be brought from its hiding place, and made to act an important part in sustaining the credit of the country and bringing about a speedy return to specie navments. r Gaple, Ohlo Boble, Yonngstown, O B Fulper, Nitwington NJ Levi Gase, F Arser, Haverhill, Mass B Fotter, Haverhill, Mass B Fotter, Haverhill, Mass B Fotter, Haverhill, Mass B Fatter, Ohlo Find

Mrs Deihm, Penna aliver patch, from which to extract their small P kobinom that be the state of the

them. I will not say that if we had a couple of <i>Times</i> ' we should hang one of their editors, but might there not be some danger in our hanging ourselves?" It must be borne in mind that Mr. JOHN WALTER, principal proprietor of <i>The Times</i> , who is a member of the House of Commons for Berkshire, has frequently been men- tioned as likely to be made a peer, and that Mr. ROBERT LOWE, M. P. for the pocket- borough of Calne, is a member of the Pal- merston Government, as Vice President of the Education, and is supposed to be in- dignant at not having a seat in the Cabinet, like Mr. MILNER GIBSON, Sir GEORGE	Libby Prison, and were awaiting an oppor- funity to get out of the city. In secreting them, and providing for their wants during those nine days, while the whole city was being searched for them. Mirs. Rice autjected herself to a risk that can only be comprehended by those who understand the vinit citiveness of the Rinhmond authorities and the rinher source adding our officers, especially Colonel Streight, in making their scape. Mirs. Rice, however, accepted all this rick, and she brings with her letters from Colonel Streight and Major NicDonald, in which they warmly acknowledge her services. Mirs. Rice has reached our lines in a destitute condition. She has been forced to abandon all she posseesed in Richmond, while her remaining means have been exhausted by the expenses incurred in reaching our lines.	chester, and Erie, Pa. A branch, consisting of tweive men, was organized, containing representa- tives from all of Western New York and North- western Pennsylvania. From Aspinwall. NEW YORE, April 6 - The steamship Ocean Queen, from Aspinwall, has \$302,340 in treasure. The rebel pirate Alabams was reported on the 25th of March as being on the coast of Mexico. From San Francisco. San Francisco. April 2 - Arrived, ships Star of the Union and Top Gallant, from New York, Spoken, Feb. 5th, 40 S. 75 W., ship J. F. Chapman, from Rio for San Francisco. Feb. 16th, 51 S. 10 W., ship Shakspeare, front New York for San Fran- cisco. Feb. 25th, 20 S. 92 W., ship Enterprise, from New York for San Francisco.	persist, the traits of character and the indicate of the rude life of the border, but they are conceived in the most kirdly spirit, and only likely to give of fance to those who feel themselves satirized by her pen; but her powers of reflection were equal to those of her observation, and her more serious essays are always full of sound, instructive, and profitable thought, which was expressed in a forolble and graceful way. Her conversation, however, was even more agreeable than her writing, and in society no one could be more entertaining and attractive. Du- rifg her residence in this city she had gathered about her the most eminent men and. women of the metropoliz-divises, authors, and artists. A NEW NOVEL BY GUETAVE AIMAND, ENTITLED THE RED TRACK.—The scene of this story lies in Mexico and thereabouts, and the characters are in- dians of all sorts, with a sprinkling of Spanlards, hunters, trappers, etc. It contains scenes of wild adventure and danger, plot and intrigues. It is pub- lished by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphis, at the low price of fifty cents a copy. The same publishers also arnounce as "in press" nine new bocks.	Davie (M Y), Dixon. Donnelly. Eckley, Fisht, Gooch, Allen J C Allon Wm. J. Allon Wm. J. Allon Wm. J. Balowa, Minowa, Balowa, Minowa, Balowa, Minowa, Minowa, Browa All, Browa All, Browa (Wis.) Browa (West Y), Chay, Cravens, Dawson, Denison, Driggs, Bden, Vidridge, Ficck,	Berrick, Bolman, Johnson (Dala), Kalbfielsch, Kalbfielsch, Kargan, Lazer, Lozar, Lozar, Mallory, Mallory, Mallory, Mallory, Mallory, Mallory, Mallory, Mallor, Middleton, Middleton, Middleton, Morrison, Neison O'Beill (Chio), Pitze	Bogers, Senhack, Senhack, Senhack, Senheid, Yeolt, Steele (NJ) Strause, Bwset, Yracy, Washburae (III), Whatley, Wheeler, White CA, White JW. Winde d,	Mr. BEEK. the chairman of the last named committee, read that trey already had their hands full of vice and immorality, and wanted no more business. Mr. COLEMAN wished to know whether the commit- tee was to be entitled to mileage to Canada and back? L'Finally the resolution of Mr. Kelley was pussed. Removal of State Capital to Philadelphila. The committee on the removal of the State Capital to Philadelphis are rewaiting the visit of a delegation from the Jonasse of the resolutions pledging the faith of the city to erect new buildings for the Legital that a soon as bnomation of an official tawatter is received on the House of Representatives. <b>Removed and School Teachers</b> A bill to give haif pay to old and infarm shool teachers was repoited favorably by the Committee on Judicity. The buil has already pussed the Senate.	Country's Fisg; its History, Significance, and Des- tiny." The proceeds of the lecture are for the benefit of the Sunday-achools of that church. OPENING OF MOUENING MILLINERYMessre. M. & A. Myers & Co., No. 926 Chestnut street, as the ladies will see by a card in another column, will have their first spring opening of Mourning Milli- nery to day. Should the weather be auspicious, we predict for them a very large concourse of visitors. MESSES. WOOD & CARY, 725 Chestnut street, have new ready their Spring styles Paris and Americ	G Hoin, Marietta       J Leitte, Langatta         G Hoin, Marietta       J Leitte, Laidat         Halack, Johnson       Hallack, Johnson         J Halack, Johnson       Hallack, Johnson         J Halack, Johnson       Hallack, Johnson         J Halack, Johnson       Marthur, Johnson         J Halack, Johnson       Marthur, Johnson         J Halack, Johnson       Marthur, Johnson         J Halack, Jancasterco       Marthur, Johnson         Commercial-Sixth street, Jahove (Ho       Marthur, Johnson         Commercial-Sixth street, Jahove (Ho       Marthur, Johnson         Commercial-Sixth street, Jahove (Ho       Marthur, Johnson         Common, New York       Jeffelde, Harthur, Jenno         G Millier, New York       Jeffelde, Harthur, Jenno         Wm Monis, New York       Jeffelde, Harthur, Jenno         Wm Monis, New York       Jeffelde, Harthur, Jenno         Wm Monis, New York       Jeffelde, Harthur, Jenno         Miller, Chester, Pa       Marthur, Jenno         G Monroe, Chester, Pa       Jeffelde, Harthur, Jenno         G Monroe, Chester, Pa       Jeffelde, Harthur, Jenno         Jeffelde, Harthur, Marthur, Jenno       Jeffelde, Harthur, Jenno         Jeffelde, Marthur, Marthur, Jenno       Jeffelde, Jenno         Jeff	
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