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as the most formidable argument which the Northern Secessionist can bring to the cause

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of the governed." and this truth is quoted

of disintegration. But we have made

parole. Movements of General Grant. FORTRESS MONROE. at General GRANT was at headquarters and in consultation with the President, this morn FORTRESS MONBOE, April 13.-The steamer New ing, and is not expected to leave for the army befor York returned from City Point to-day, without

NEW YORK, April 14.—The steamer Ariel has ar-rived from Aspinwall, with the Galifornia treasure and mails of March 23d Acting Asst. Secretary of the Treasury. During the absence of Secretary OHASE in New Voter of the schooner Chapman, who goes to The Ariel brings \$269,000 in treasure and Panama dates of the 5th inst. Washington, in irons, for trial, having forfeited his The Valparaiso dates are to March 17th, and Callao to March 28th. The United States sloop of war St. Marys was at Valparaiso, to leave soon for Panama Large transactions are reported in the Valparaiso market in copper, the excitoment in which had, however, subsided, and the sales were limited. news or prisoners, the water being too high in the Chili was on the eve of the elections, and the sup-James river to allow of communication with Richporters of the present Administration are confident mond. The sixty women and children taken up of a majority of two-thirds. The rupture with Bolivia had raised little feeling, in the steamer New York were landed at City Point, and had to pay \$75 apiece Confederate moas it was the conviction that no harm would come of it.

Mr. HALE presented the House joint resolution con-cerning (fleers in the navy, which was passed after an amendment The amendment authorizes only the ap-pointment by the Scoretary of the Mavy of temporary lieutemant commanders on the same footing as others of the grade. Mr HaLE reported the House bill amending the act of July 36, 1862, equalizing the grade of lue officers in the navy. After an amendment, providing that no effect between a sevendment, providing that no

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ASSOCIATION - Meating of the LUX ASSOCIATION. - A feeting of the Asia will be held on FKIDAY BVE UNG, April bat, at Sociock at the Hall of the Good Intent Heet pany, SPRUCE Street, above Sixth. Nominations will be made for Delegates to the vention to elect National Delegates, and also for gates to the Representative gait contactual Concernial Concernial Concernial Concernial Concernial Concernial Concernial Concernial Concernial Concernia Con gates to the Representative and tenatorial Co.r. Judges and Inspectors will be selected for the of conducting the election to be held on TU April 19th, between 6 and 8 o'clock P M. in tha precipcies. All citizens of the ward who are in the present National Administration are invice tend. E. P. KING, Free JOHN J. FRANKLIN. Secretary.

JOIN J. FRANKLIN. Secretary. JOIN J. FRANKLIN. Secretary. SIXTH WARD-NATIONAL I MU PARTY - All loyal citizene are requested any on PRDAY EVENING, April 1641, 1654, at 15522 HOTEL, CHERRY Street, between Third and Fair streets, at So'clock, for the purpose of placing it non nation candidates for Delegates to the varions Jours and to elect Judges and Inspectors to conduct elections. By order, WILLIAM H. BARNES, Prestler, JONN C. BUTLES, Secretary. PEVENTH WARD NATIONAL Ward will be heid THE (Friday) EVENING And HT 1564, at So'clock, at O'NIEL'S HALL, LONG and Ward will be heid THE (Friday) EVENING And Ward will be heid THE (Friday) EVENING And Freet, below Broad, agreeably to the call of the Executive Committee. All citizene of the Ward, who are favorable to then sent Rational Administration; are joviced to attend WILLIAM ELLOTT, President DAVID ERICE, Recetary.

EIGHTH WARD NATIONAL UND ASSOCIATION - A Meeting of the Association will be heid TBIS (Frider) EVENING, April 18t. a o'clock, at the HALL OF SCHUYLKILL HOSE () PANY, agreeably to the call of City Executie () (11) J. LOWRIE BELL Secretary

milles. [11] J. LOWARD DEAD DEUTERLY. TION -In accordance with the Gall of that Executive Committee, the Loyal Citizens of NUT WARD will meet et Hall, TwELPTH and FILBSS Streets, on THIS (FRID, Y) EVINING, April 1615, 2% o'clock, to selici Judges, and Insonators to condi-Delegate Elections to be held TU #SDAY. April 1615, 104N L. HILL, Secretary.

TENTH WARD-AGREEABU to the call of the GITY EXSOUTT & GOIN THE OF THE DATIONAL PARTY. the Loyal Git of the Tenth ward, in favor of suitaining the Admin tration of ABRAHAN LINCOLN

of the Tenth ward, in favor of sustaining the Admini-tration of ABRAH AM LINGOLM BARHAM LINGOLM in ALL his efforts to anppress the repellion, will assemble at the Hall of the Union Learne. N. S. corner of B8'di and RACk Streest, THBS (Friday) EVKNING at 50 close for the purpose of nominating Delegates and electing Judge and two Inspectors to conduct the Delegate Eice thon to be jetd in the various practices of the ward a Tuesday evening, April 19, to elect ONE DELEgat from each precinet to a Congressional, Senatorial, as Representative Convention WM. R. LERDS. Secretary. NoTICE: -A MEETING OF THE EATFORAL UNION ASBOUNDTION of EXPLANTION ALL NEW ADEKET and COATES, This Scenators is, ith ins-ted Solution. (IN) C. BANDERSS, President. TWELETH WARD NATIONAL

Convention. [16] C. B ANDERSS, President. TWELFTH WARD NATIONAL UBION ASSOCIATION. -A meeting of the Association will be held THIS (Friday) EVENING. And fot, at 8 o'olock. NIPPES HALL, northeast card YOURTH and GEEEN Streets. Nominations for Del-gates to Coventions, to elect National Representiations and Senatorial Delegates, will be made. Also as election for Judges and Inspectors to conduct Bis-the hours of Sand S o'olock. THOMAS A GEACE Secretary. THE FOURTEENTH WARD NA-SPHING GABDEN HALL, at 8 o'clock THIS EVENING In concliance with the end of the Giv Excenter data in the ADIAN ASSOCIATION will meet be SPHING GABDEN HALL, at 8 o'clock THIS EVENING. In concliance with the end of the Giv Excenter data THEF YAN CLEVE Secretary. THING YAN CLEVE Secretary.

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DAY, the 18th instant. President President

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ral nomination for Delegatas will be mide. ISAAC A. SHEPPARD. President. Fresident. Fresident. Fresident. From S. E. COPDET OF FRONT and MASTER Streats This friday INION ASSOCIATION will meet at its friday IVENING, at S. o'clock to or lower Division Officays, and Nominate Delegates to be elected on Taz-447 evening, April 19th, By order of JAMSS MOMANES. President WM. H. OVINGTON Secretary FIGHTEENTH WARD.-THE NA-will meet on PRIDAY EVENING, the lifth inst. Will meet on PRIDAY EVENING the lifth inst. TONAL UNION ASSOCIATION of the Ward o'clock, at the Headquarters, corner of M.RLB0 Stifth Judges and Inspectors for the Delegate Election to be ded on 7 menday. the 19th 19th. By order of the City Executive Committee apia.226 NINECTEENTH WARD.-ACALSE.

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no war upon the Declaration of Independence, which said that all men were free and equal, which only justified revolution by

just cause, and whose principles are a charter for righteous Governments as well as discontented peoples. We have not invaded the principle of self-government; we have not dragged the nation into this war, as Louisians, and Arkansas, and Alabama, were dragged into it. The South alone has both morally and physically made war upon this principle, and our mission is to restore and not to destroy liberty. The South has been its own tyrant, not we; and the attitude of the Union before the world is defensive. If Slavery is a true principle, there should

be no Freedom, and if Secession is sound doctrine, there can be no Union. But the advocates of Slavery and Secession are first to cry out about "the liberties of the people," and are the noisiest in prating about the Union. With the shout of "the Union, Constitution, and the Laws," Mr. JOHN BELL went into the rebellion against which the nation is now exerting the power of "the Union, the Constitution, and the laws." With the same catchwords, other recreants have tried to delude the

people, "stealing the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in.". Treason was spoken Ridge. in the Senate while TOOMES was still under the ægis of the Union, and after a conspiracy of years, fostered under perjury, was about to be matured in open and defiant rebellion. Need we argue ? Does it need the repetition of Toomes' example before we can be sure of the treason? Must we be

told, day after day, that the Union is a sham and a mockery, by the men who boldly profess to be Unionists, and that the Government should not be obeyed, and yet not know that we are insulted and out-

raged? What, then, is treasonable? Congress, even if it should sometimes be insignificant in itself, is still important as an

exemplar. While the nation asserts its faith and strength, its representatives should be able to vindicate its honor. As a portion of the Government, it should be loyal to that Government. Can we allow treason in the Cabinet? Can we apply the doctrine of secession to the South, and not affirm it equally true of the State of Ohio ? We believe that there is a limit to speech as to act. However Government may exist in peace, in war it does not exist merely 'upon the consent" of treason. Of all places, in Congress is the place where speech should be most guarded. Disorder, physical, moral, and political, requires the check of authority, and the man who outrages the country by treasonable speech is not

less pupishable, surely, than the "honorable gentleman" who would be drunk upon the floor. How for should we tolerate freedom of speech, which only means license of treason, a doctrine of peace in the interest of war and the enemy, and a theory of secession against the loyal idea of Union? Apply the same principles to morals, and there is abundant apology for crime. Mr. FERNANDO WOOD's "gospel of peace" is the doctrine of the riot in New York. Liberty stands to day confronting License, North and South

The New Tax Bill.

The Committee of Ways and Means has under consideration, and it is to be hoped will soon report, a tax bill which it is expected will fully meet the necessities of the country. It is understood to be simple and sensible, and will no doubt give general satisfaction and particular discomfort. The popularity of taxation is like that of conscription. "Draft by all means, but do not draft me; tax at once. but my business cannot afford it;" this is the general cry. Now that the House has ended the discussion of the great question which Mr. Long's speech forced upon the people, it should prepare itself to consider the new tax bill with energy and without fear. There is not the slightest fear, as the experience of the past two years proves, that any. interest will be too heavily taxed; the danger will be that

Review of the Second Corps. Accounts from the Army of the Potomac say that the 3d division of the 2d Corps, commanded by General BIRNEY, was reviewed to day by General HANCOCK, and presented a splendid appearance. General MEADS was pretent, and complimented the division and its commander for efficiency. ney for hack hire to Richmond-a distance of nine miles. After the review the Generals nartook of refreed Loss of the Ship Elvira-Only Three of anter with JOHN M. BOTTS, at his invitation, and afterwards with General BIRNEY. The day was

Acting Asst. Secretary of the Treasury.

York, his place is filled by the Hon. GEORGE HAR-

The Long Debate.

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the Crew Saved. BOSTON, April 14 .- The ship Elvira, Captain Andrews, from Calcutta for Boston, with a valuable cargo, foundered in the Bay of Bengal, on the 20th of A New Tax Bill.

Representative MOBBILL to day reported the new January, during a hurricane. The cantain and first mate went down in the ship. the machinery of the present law to remedy existing The remainder of the crew took refuge on the ship's house, which became detached from the vessel. Bedefects, and to insure more uniformity in the system of internal taxation, to prevent evasions, and to infore the night of the first day five of them were washed off the house and drowned. On the fourth rease the taxes generally. The further considers ion of the subject was postponed till Tuesday. day two others died, and on the fifth day one more died. The survivors remained on the wreck until

The galleries of the House were, if possible, more January 27, when they were taken off by the French densely crowded to day than on any previous occa-sion during the debate on the resolution to expel bark Clair, and subsequently landed at Point de Galle, Ceylon. Of the crew (twenty-nine all told) Mr. Long. Many ladies were accommodated in only three were saved. The vessel and cargo are largely insured in this city. The ship Elvira was insured for \$55,000, and her the reporters' gallery, and the scats within the bal of the House were all filled, some of the Senators

The Gold Market. -

Financial.

NEW YORK, April 14 -The steamer City of Lime

Letter from General Meade.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

remaining throughout the entire session. There were no indications of bad temper on the part of the carge for \$255,000. This insurance is about equally divided between the New York and Boston offices. members, though all of them were evidently in-tensely carnest on the subject before them. The Italian Frigate Re d'Italia. Rumored Rebel Movements. NEW YOEK, April 14.-The Italian frigate Re d'Italia arrived at Gibraltar on the 25th ultimo, in

A rumer prevails, but no credit is given to it, that the rebels have been seen recently on the Blue 14 days and 20 hours running time. The ship and engines were in perfect order. The 10=40 Loan. The amount of subscriptions reported at the Trea-

aury Department to-day to the 10-40 loan was \$2,004,000. for 800,000 D Death of A. A. Lovett.

San Francisco last year. NEW YORK, April 14.—A meeting was held to this city this evening, at the main office of the Peo ple's Telegraph line, to take into consideration the death of Mr. A. A. Lovett, the superintendent of NEW YORK, April 14.—Receipts at the Custom House to day, \$253.000, including \$348.000 in gold certificates. Subscriptions to the 10-40 loan to day, at First National Bank, \$340,500. the line. A large number of the telegraphic frater ity and other personal friends of Mr. Lovett were n attendance. Mr. Walter O. Lewis was called to the chair, and Arrival of the City of Limerick.

Mr. W. V. A. Barber was chosen secretary. On motion, the following resolutions, adopted at a meeting of the telegraphers, composing all the officials connected with the People's Line, were read and unanimously adopted as the sense of this meeting. rick, from Liverpool, has arrived. Her advices have been anticipated. neeting :

meeting: WASHINGTON, April 14.—At a meeting of the managers, operators, and clerks of the People's Telegraph Line, convened in several offices of the line, and communicating by telegraph, held April 14, 1864, Mr. W. V. B. Fincht, manager of the New Mr. J. K. Sel York office, was made chairman. and Mr. J. E. Sel don, manager of the Providence office, secretary. The following resolutions, offered by Mr. C. B. voyes, manager of the Washington office, were inanimously adopted :

placing my name as one of the honorary members of this important committee. It is hardly necessary for me to assure you that I am with you heart and soul in the great work of be-nevolence and oharity which you have entered on. It has been my duty to make inquiry as to the practical working and benefit of the United States Sanitary Commission, and it affords me great plea-sure to bear testimony, so far as this army is con-cerned, to the inestimable benefits and blessings sonferred by this noble association on the suffering, sick, and wounded soldiers. A few facts in connection with this point may be of use to you. unanimously adopted : WHRREAS, Our perconsi friend and official supervisor, A . Lovet, late Superintendent of the People's Tele-graph line. under whose active supervision and dirac-tion the line was built and put into operation. has been called from us anddenly, and while engaged in the dis-charge of his duties; therefore. *R.solved*, That in this dispensation, while recognizing the hand of Him "who doeth all things well " and how-ing in humble submiss on to his will, we feel that we have lost a kind and considerate personal friend and compenion, with whom our personal as well as our offi-city relations have been mutually peasant and profits ble.

cial relations have been mutually p.essant and profits-ble. *Resolved*. That while mourning his loss are a friend. we feel that the ticlearaphic profession is deprived of an able and devoted member, who, in all its divisions, as operator, manager, and superintendent. has diveharged with airnal ability his dury, and whose promise of fa-ture success and negatimes thus cut off, is to the profes-tion an irreparable loss. *Resolved*. That we respectfully tender to his immedi-ate relatives and friends the assurance of our heartfelt sympathy in this althcion which has thus suddanly and unexpectedly come upon them, and trust that the scenarace of the estem and affection of us. with whom he was so intimately associated, may mitigate to some extent the blow which has failen upon them. *Resolved*. That copies of thace resolutions be en-freeded and officially communicated to his aged father alt orphan son.

After the adoption of the foregoing, it was un ani-

incusive resolved: That the proceedings of this meet-ing be published in the daily papers, and that we ad-journ to meet at the Stevens House, on Friday afternoon, to pay the last tribute of respect to our departed friend.

NOBTH CAROLINA.

of use to you. At the battle of Geittysburg the number of we und-ed of our own army slone amounted, by official re-ports, to thirteen thousand seven hundred and thir-teen (13,713); those of the enemy left on the field were estimated by our medical officers as amount-ing to eight thousand. This would make in all nearly twenty-two thousand auffering beings requiring im-mediate care and attention to save life. Few people can realize such large numbers, but if you tell them that should they fill and pack your Academy of Music im Fhiladeiphita (which holds, I believe, some thirly five hundred people) size times, and then imagine every soul in this immense erowd wounded, they will have a chance ides of the great work for humanity on the field of (feitysburg. Now, slihough the Government is most liberal and generous in all its provisions for the sick and wounded, yet it is impossible to heep constantly on hand either the personnel or supplies required in an expected in a iew days to have another battle at some distant point, it was absolutely necessary I should carry away the greater portion of my sur-geons and medical supplies, so that the wounded at Gettysburg were, in a measure, dependent upon such extra assistance as the Government could hashily collect, and upon the generous ald so oheer-fully and promptly afforded by the Sanitary and Christian Commissions, and the workow and it gives me great pleasure to say that, from the reports of my medical officers, I am satisfied the United States Sonitary Commission, as well as the others above named, were fully up to the work before them. What has occurred in the past may occur in the reture. These is no not or or how the fore them. NEWBERN, N. C., April 11.—The Raleigh Confede-rate says General Morgan is about to undertake one of the boldest expeditions he has ever yet made, which, if successful, will be productive of great good which, if successful, will be productive of great good to our cause. The Confederate also says a very ma-licious libel, published at the office of the suspended Standard; under the auspices of Dr. J. T. Leach, Congressman elect, and Mr. Holden, candidate for Governor, has been put in circulation It is styled an appendix to the life and times of Duncan U. McMaa and is a prorduction of a stader styled an appendix to the life and times of Duncan K. McRae, and is a reproduction of a slander issued in London by Mr. George N. Sanders. The editor says s'I have received a copy of this publication, and shall act upon the advice of coun-sel as to what tribunal I shall look to for justice to them. What has occurred in the past may occur in the future. There is no nobler or holier work of Chris-

myself and my accusers." Bacon is selling in Raleigh at \$5 per pound; butter \$6; corn \$27 50 per bushel; eggs \$3 per dozen, flour \$250 per barrel; molasses \$30 per gallon ; potatoes \$15 per bushel ; salt \$1 per pound

Railroad Extension,

BALTIMORE, April 14 .- The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Board to-day ratified the purchase of the Northwestern Virginia or Parkersburg road, and a contract for a grand railroad bridge at Parkersburg connecting the Baltimore and Ohio Road with the Marietta and Cincinnati track, making a continuous railway, without change of cars, between New York, Washington, and Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Chicago, by a line sixty miles shorter than the Columbus route to Cincinnati.

A Schooner Ashore on Long Beach.

TUCKERTON, N. J., April 13, 1864. To the Editor of The Press:

SIR: A large fore and alt schooner came ashore, last night, on Long Beach, about four miles above the Long Beach House. I have heard no particular vet: will report as soon as I hear.

Yours respectfully, A. T. L.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HABBISBURG, April 14, 1864. SENATE. An act to pay the interest on the State Deb: in legal-tender notes passed by 14 ayes to 11 noss at midnight on Wednesday.

Wednesday. Against Removal of the Capital. Mr. BUGHER, from 500 citizens of Camberland county, against removal of the capital. Also, from Perry coun-ty, of similar import Mr. WALLACS, from Clearfield county, of like im-rot

NEW YORK, April 14.-The great fall in gold is caused by a report that Secretary Chase has drawn inds sterling against the gold sent from

Mr FLEMING, proceedings of Harrisburg citizens agalust the removal. Mr. CHAMPNEYS, from Mount Joy, against the remo-val.

val. Railroad Petitions. Mr. CONNELL, favoring passenger railroad on Front

Mr. CONNELL, favoring passenger railroad on Front streat. Also, petition of citizens residing on Coates street, Land-for and Pennsylvania avenues. for the repeal of a sup-plement to the Green and Coates street Bailroad, which authorizes them to use Landing avenue. **Changing Division Boundaries.** Mr. CONNELL introduced an act changing the boun-dary line of the Second and Third Divisions of the Twen-ty first ward of Philadelphia. Also, incorporating the Solferino Oil Company. Also, incorporating the Solferino Oil Company. The bill for the r-moval of the State Capital came up on second reading. The Senate refused to postpone in-definitely by a voie of fourteen yeas to eighteen nays, and the matter was referred to a special committee of five. BH1s Introduced. Bills Introduced.

April 8, 1864. L. Montgomery Bond, Esq.—Dear Sir: I have the

honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communi-cation of the 6th instant, enclosing circulars of the "Committee on Labor, Incomes, and Revenues" of the Great Central Fair for the United States Sani

Bills Introduced. Mr. LOWEY, incorporating the Quaker City Business College of Philadelphia Mr. NICHOLS, allowing Superintendent of Fire-Alarm Telegraph to act as a city official. Mr. WALLACE, relative to bankers as d private bro-ters (Authorizing the Aucitor General, at his discre-tion, to suspend or enforce the collection of penalties in-curred by brokers and private bankers for not making returns provided by act of 1601) An act relating to the Western Pennsylvania Railroad Was usaged. tary Commission. I feel very much flattered and complimented at the honor conferred on me, by placing my name as one of the honorary members of

An act relating to the view of the view of the set of the set of the free banking law was passed. A supplement to the free banking law was passed. The Pitteburg and Franklin Bailroad Company bill was defeated. Adjourned. AFTERNOON SESSION.

AFI BERNOVA SERVICE. The following bills passed: Changing the width of Wildey street. Increasing the capital stock of the Fairmount, Race and Vine street Eallway to 20.000 shares, of \$50 each, Incorporating the Berks and Chester Ratiroad. A number of local bills also passed. Adjourned.

HOUSE.

Petitions were presented by Messrs. BOYEE (Clear-eld), REISER, and ALLEMAN against the removal of use to you. At the battle of Gettysburg the number of wound-

Petilions were presented by Messre. HOYEE (Clear-field), REISER, and ALLEMAN segainst the removal of the capital. Mr. ALLEMAN also presented resolutions adopted at a meeting of citizens of Harrisburg against the removal. Among the petilions of Harrisburg against the removal. The second second second a farmer of Perry county praying for exemption from the payment of bounty taxes—the petitions of having sent three some to the war, and Being obliged to sell a portion of his farm in order to procure labor to work the remainder. A petition was presented by Mr. WATSON to indem-infy Jeremiah Gridon, eurolling officer of the United States Government, for the loss of his barn by inc. Mr. WATSON stated that ench fires in Bedford county he dasan instituted that ench fires in Bedford county he dasan instituted that then fires in Bedford county he dasan instituted that the above statement was mede when the gentleman from Bedford was not in his seat to reply. Messus O'Harns Kerns, Guigley, Pancoast, and Miller, presented petitions in favor of the Front street Ballorad Mr. SUT PHIM presented the netition of Wm. O. Sny-

Miller, presented petitions in favor of the Front street Baircoad Mr. SUIPHIM presented the petition of Wm. O. Sny-der, who contested the seat of some member in 1853, and who now claims pay. The petition was referred to the Committee of Ways and Meass. Mr. WATT introduced an act relative to the Sprace and Pine-street Railroad, sathorizing them to cross Gray's Ferry Bridge, and concet with the Darby Rail-road; also, reducing the directors to six. The bill passed.

passed. The Committee of Ways and Means reported a bill taxing the owners of all dogs in the State, at the rate of \$1 for the first dog, and \$2 per annum for each additional

deg. The Committee on Education reported a bill to provide instruction for destitute orphan children of soldiers; such instruction to be under the supervision of the Superintendent of School for Orphans, who shall have power to place the orphans in such institutions a; he may

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the navy After an amendment, providing that no officer higher than a commodore should be relired, the bill passed. Mr. WADE reported from the committee of conference on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses, on the bill enabling the people of Montana to form a Territorial Go-vernment. The report was adopted The bill to charter a Masonic Hall Association in the District of Columbia was passed **Finance Regulations.** Mr. SHERMAN, from the Finance Committee, reported a substitute for bill 106. It provides that it shall ha nn-lawful to make any contract for the purchase, or sale, or loan, or delivery of the said colm of buillion, or of foreign exchange, at any time subsequently to the making of the contract, or for payment of any sum fixed or contingent in difficult of delivery of the said colm. c. It provides slice that non-but both and e owners, in as-ting possesion, shall make a contract for the anale of gold, and forbids any banker or broker, or other person, to make calle of gold colm or buillion, or foreign exchanges, or to make contract for any such purchase or sale at other than his ordinary place of business. All contracts violative of the act are vold. The penalties for a violation of the act are a fine of not more than len thousend not less than one thousend dol-lars, or imprisonment not less than one thousend dol-lars, or imprisonment not less than one thousend dol-lars, and provide saids on the size of the start do on the scanter of the act, or both, at the discretion of the contra. The Sengie then went into executive session, and short

court. The Senate then went into executive session, and short ly after adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Mr. WILSON, of lows, asked leave to offer a resolu-ion that, until otherwise ordered, this House will each Lay take a recess from 4% o'clock until 7 o'clock for the urrore of holding night sessions for the transaction of

Mr. WilkSON, of lows, asked leave to offer a resolu-tion that, until otherwise ordered, this Hones will each deproper of holding might sessions for the transaction of burnes. Objection was made from the Opposition side. The Houre them resumed the consideration of the reso-hulon to expail Mr. Long. The Resolution to Expleil Mr. Long. Mr. ROGERS, of New Jerses, opposed the resolution. contending that free speech had been resognized by the common law of Regland from time immemorial. A man has the right here to advocate such doctrines as will the better secure liberty to curselves and posterity. He was not here to vindicate the semiments avowed by the seniteman from Ohio. He did not say the day would not come when he would take the same ground ; but if tid 1 e would desize this semiments, although prinor doors and the facility of ourselves and posterity. He was not here to vindicate the semi ments in thore prinor doors and the facility of a setting the day would not come when he would take the same ground ; but if tid 1 e would desize this semi thore to receive the senitry the facility of a setting the day would not come when he would take the same system of the heavy Hiffer to support the Constitution, and the senitry to be last. The men who at midnight entered the doing the group the constitution, and are tweeping away public liberty. The factors, when a wreck on a rock of the occean. There were men who would maiztain their rights; they were not the repre-sent them hither. To a set of the deside would go down to the grave into endess perdition, and die worse than Mapoleon, when a wreck on a nock of the occean. There were men who would maiztain their rights; they were not the free properties of the deside would place the base for the despot. You are binzing so dists here to keep of the despot. You are binzing so dists here to keep of the despot. You are binzing so dists here to keep the roup addition would be brought to be a to caristin the senset. He there of menues were ma

lovernment. The SPEAKER protem. declared Mr. Broomall's sub-

The question being taken, the decision of the Chair was

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Mr. COX, of Ohio, wanted to move to fay the resour-tion on the table. Mr. DAVIN, of Maryland, gave nolice that he should "The question was then stated, "Shall the main ques-tion now be put?" Mr. COX demanded the yeas and nave. Mr. COX temanded the yeas and nave. Mr. COX temanded the stated, "Shall the main ques-had better proceed with his remarks Mr. COX replied he and his friends did not want to. delay, but they thought, on a question of such im-portance, there ought to be a record of names The main question was then oldered to be put-yeas 75, mays 71.

Subscription of the second for or phase, who shall have power to phase the orphans in such institutions at he may cern extradient. A message was received from the Governor, stating that he had made inquiry, and accertained that about one thouward such orphanes hould now he provided for. Mr MYERS, of Bedford, an act to fix the salaries of consts superintendents of public schools. Requiring Farmers to Leave Second street. Mr. MCLELLAY read in place an act incorporating the "Farmers' Market of Bucks and Monigomerr Connies." This act anthorizes the construction of a market house (without designating any particular lock-iny, "on Second street," between Market and Coales. The seventh section of this act contains a provision of an unual character, wiz, that within a friend house it bell not be lawfol for any farmer, or other person, to sell from any stand or wagon on Second street, between Market and Noble. under aponality of 86 for each offence. Upon this section being read to the House, the bill was, on motion ef Mr. COGHRAR, of Philadelphia, postponed.

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alted position, and had moved that revolution, and was not leas entropiced at that gentleman's fifegen minute speech. He did not object to the gentleman offering the resolution; he did not immugn his motives; he did not doubt his right to offer it. He had, with a few exceptions call, heen treated with the highest regard and consideration by the members, and, there-fore, he had no fault to flue They had not im-paned his motives or his honesity. For what was he arreigned before this great and angust affectively what was the sum of his offence, and was he fit to asso-clate with these gentlemen? West it hat he had host his edit respect, and had done as ything worthy of censors? For four monthe he flad occupied a segt here, and now this extraordinary charge was bronght axiasit tim. Gentlemen on the other side had complimented him for the manner in which he had conducted himself. We have been called upon for an increase of taxes in addi-tion to the present already heavy burdess, and, there-fore, in his speech, he had considered the magnitude of this and the question of war, and elaimed his right, as the representative of the enderials already furnished by prominent gentlemen connected with the Republican of our his ory and the materials already furnished by prominent gentlemen connected with the Republican party. He had quoted from Freident Lincola, and the Secretary of State, and Secretary Ghase-men in an thority-who have laid down the principles of govern-ment in-its lime of war. He repeated from these in this halt he done thered also been very careful to do the same. He asked genuines to approach the subject now before them with care. He might ba uw friends had taken occasion to put themesters in op-position to him. and the Begrublicans had also been very careful to do the same. He asked genuence to approach the subject now before them with care. He might ba uf-met the light loco to on our present condition in in the subility and the Bendenica. He might be the error, hut his conclusors. Som of hin own frie WE understand the balance of the catalogue of Paper-Hangings will be sold this morning at 10 o'clock. The bidding yesterday was spirited, and the papers brought fair prices. The sale to-day will comprise about 800 lots of the most choice of the collection, comprising velvet and gold stamped pa-pers, satins, centres, &c. Parties desirous of adorning their walls with a good article will do well to call and purchase, as this will be the last chance ever offered, at Scott & Stewart's, 623 Chestnu A NEW PERFUME FOR THE HANDEBCHIEF. Phalon's Phalon's Phalon's Phalon's Phalon's Phalon's

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Bistyri, curvates ar both a distinguished leader of the Be-publican party. Mr Lorg then proceeded to quote from the [Cincin sati Commercial, of 1661, as a part of the material from which be constructed his speech, and also from the Columbus Journal, As to being expelled, he was rogardless of consequences to himself, and he would make the pre-diction that it would be the worst record to get before the people before this Consteres is dissoived. He then alluded to the recept speech of Mr. Smith, of Keniucity, who had spoken of subjuggling the south, and populating it with a better people This called up Mr. SMITH, who remarked that when he said he would exterminate the South, and populate it with a better people, his reference was not to the wo-men and children, but to the men in arms, and those who I ave by direction and indirection committed treason. ASK FOR PHALON'S-TAKE NO OTHER. JOHNSTON, HALLOWAY, & Co., Agents, Sixth and Market atrects, Philadelphia. Sold by all Druggi**sts.** – and in consequence is usually allowed to have its own way, and yet how frequently a neglected cold

Mr. Long Censures his Opponents Mr. LONG Censures his Opponents Mr. LONG said he would give the gentleman the be-nefit of the explanation He however, regarded it as a feelle explanation. He envied not the men who would see such slanghter, when all the South when it to be let alone. (Laughter from the Republican side] He wanted peace to the country, rather than the extermination of these people, who are straggling in a cause which they believed to be right, but which we, in the beginning, thought to be wrong. Let us cause which they victions of his indement, and would take the conse-quences. Was he to be branded or expelled, while a member who had declared shifts and thered the conse-quences. Was he to be branded or expelled, while a Horose here who had declared shifts continents was to go without censure from any one? The Speaker of the Horose here with the intended to make that speach Mr. CULFAX here said that he did not know its cha-Mr. JAYNE'S EXPECTOBANT, which for thirty years has been a standard remedy for all Coughs and Colds, WHAT IS MEANT BY BRONCHITIS Is an inflammation of the bronchi, or passages which convey air to the lungs. In its earlier stages this disease is commonly called a cold, or a cold in this different is commonly called a cold, of a cold in the breast. It usually comes on with a little hoarso-ness, followed by a moderate cough, with slight feelings of heat or soreness about the throat and chest. If not arrested, the cough becomes one of the most prominent symptoms, as well as the most

in our prominent supporting a wert as the more application and distressing; the inflaumation increases in intermetty, until it finally interferes with the access of six to the lung cells, when the vital powers soon sive way. In most of the stages of this dis-case Dr. JAYNE'S EXPECTORANT effects a speedy ourse by producing a free and easy expectoration, suppressing the cough, and allaying the fever. A fair trial is all that is asked. IN CONSUMPTION AND ALL PULMONARY COM-

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scarcely a vestige of his original text fermains. Of the nature and scope of the new bill we do not speak positively, but the thorough investigation which preceded its formation should make it exhaustive and impartial. The resources of the country are almost in- exhaustible; the war, at least, has not yet begun to exhaust them, and the taxation we bear is literally ao light that it is not gene- rally felt. The immense importation of foreign luxuries is not even checked by the slight duties imposed. With all our trou- bles we are a prosperous, wealthy people; For the Rio Grand The American State The American State Secretan NEW YORE, A	herican Dock Company. J., April 14.—The American Dock at Company bill having passed both tegialature, and having been signed in the friends of the measure had a ment last night, at which speeches the Speaker of the House, Mr. rgen; General Wright, of Hudson; ry, Holsman, and Soudder. Mr. A. Jersey City, represented the com- some remarks. April 14.—The Corretation of the Draft. april 14.—The draft is postponed till the sould and ivory. The sword is the file maccus blade, inlaid with gold, this grip being caved out of a solid piece of allow, and the bilt and guard set with dismonds. The 's subbard' most elaborate piece of chasing that we hav ever examined. The 'Service Scabbard' is also very handsomely ornamented. The 's sach i's the belt of Russia leather, gold embroidered with stars of silver, the whol having been got up at a coat of nearly two thousan doilars. We are informed by the ladies that the leather the public belote the opening of the "Fair," and that at the "Fair" it will form a part of the attra- tions of the table devoted to " Watch Mirs. John W	 abandened if it had not proved sufficiently remunerative and whereas men and women who earn their it is and whereas men and women who earn their ries much less libs i hose of ischors of public schools, are regarded as reckless and improvidentli they cannot. 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The only member to whom he did state his mercode was the gentlement from New Gaupsbuse (Mr. Rolling) a- ter in nules only before he requested him tomore the took the chair. Bud he difformally with one life long friend, afted his own work in the socat, and it the very the he had connected by offer- it tok?" He replied that he had connect of the profile in the east not he had connected the resolution in the less had have be been been by the former the took the base of his contary, to become a nanget of autock. He would have not know by offer- it tok?" He replied that he had connect the profile is the very mode the desired to refer to something that had been said on the opposite side. 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years proves, that any. Interest will be too heavily taxed; the danger will be that many interests will escape their proper share of the general burden. We do not want this bill amended in the lobby till scarcely a vestige of its original text re- mains. Of the nature and scope of the new bill we do not speak positively, but the thorough investigation which preceded its formation should make it exhaustive and impartial.	Mexican News. April 14 — Mexican advices, via Ha- Durango had been occupied by the n. Patoni having leftfor Chihuahua. hapture of Guadalajara by Uraga is tet, with troops, had left Vera Cruz the, with troops, had left Vera Cruz hade	 Thatf Pay for Recircd School Teachers. An act giving half pay to old and faithful teachers of public schools, who are honorably discharged, was considered. Mr HOPKINS offered the following substitute: Whereas, The teachers of the public schools, who have devoted their operates to the advancement of education, have does so for a pecuniary consideration, and pursued a business which they could at any time have abandened if the ad to proved sufficiently remomerable tive; and whereas. men and women who earn their daily living by their daily toll, and who exist on asia. The real these of the schools of the schools, which is a real real there are included in the solution of the school of t	statement that they did not surge that the Sentiments at tributed to my colleague, Mr. Long, were the sentiments of the Democracy. Hr, COL FAX, resuming, repeated he had brought for- ward his resolution from an imperative conviction of cuty, and in accordance with his right as a Representa- tive A the occupant of the chair, he was the server of the House, but, cn the floor, as a Representative from Indians; he was the equal of all others; no more no less; and he would not have accepted the Speatership if he bad to enfor the chair forms the scatter for the dist bord to enfor the chair forms the scatter of the Goster of the South of the scatter of the South of the scatter of the House of the scatter of the South of the scatter of the scatter of the South of	 Jawson, McDowell, Stewart, Dennison, McKinney, Sweat, Riden, Miller (Penna), Voorhees, Floridgo, Morris (Ohio), Ward, Finck. Morrison, Wiesler, Ganson, Nelson, White, C. A. Grider, Noble, White, C. A. Hall, O'beill (Okio), Wood, F. 	Treasing, and entirely overcomes the ball endeds of pro- rions use of preparations containing sulphur, sugar of lead, &c. The proprietors of the Hiswatka published the follow- ing challenge bo test in the New York dailies three weeks, which WAS MEVER ACCEPTED: Let some well known and disinterested persons ap- point one to the proprietor of each preparation for the solar of bars on the color. Wary proprietor to use ne.	Marie street, west of Thirty third. A at 9 c block. ON FRID AY EVENIGG, April 18, at 9 c blocks for the purpose of electing one Judgean 1 two-lawpend it from each Precinct to conduct an alectics to be held each Precinct to conduct an alectics to be held on TUESDAY. April 19th. betweeen the hours of six and eight o'clock P. M. at/M betweeen the hours of six and eight o'clock P. M. at/M betweeen the hours of six and eight o'clock P. M. at/M