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The Massacre at Fort Pillow.

A few more such victories as that of Fort Pillow, and the rebellion is ruined. It is too weak to endure the infamy of such a triumph, nor is there any civilized people which will not turn with aversion from a despotism which in the frenzy of tailure turns war into butchery, and permits its soldiers to murder their prisoners. European popular sympathies are now denied the South, because it attempts to establish slavery as a national power; they will be more thoroughly with the Government because of the barbarity of its foes. This must be the effect abroad. At home we have no need to anticipate the wrath which the massacre at Fort Pillow will excite; its sickening details would almost arouse a spirit of retaliation,-almost, we say, because it seems that no outrage is suff cient to subdue the magnanimity of the Northern people. Should a Union general avenge this murder in kind, the North would bow its head in shame. Our own disloyal journals have accused our soldiers of cruelty. but never have they disgraced the uniform they wear, the cause they maintain, by such an atrocity as that of Fort Pillow. Ours, too, is the glory of that great charity which has made war seem almost beautitul. The United nics. His even temper, unpretending manners, and genial disposition; his high sense of honor, and his devout Christian spirit, made him an object of love to friends and of respect to opponents. He was so thoroughly a gentleman that when he spoke all States Sanitary Commission is the evidence of national humanity, and upon every battle-field its agents have ministered alike to the sufferings of friends or foes. We can proudly claim that to us an enemy ceases to be an enemy when he is a wounded or a dying man.

It is not so, it has too often beenother wise, speaker and a profound and conscientious thinker on all questions. His newspaper, for years the old Demowith the rebels. Few of the garrison of Fort Pillow were killed in the fight; but cratic organ of Chester county, when it took ground against Buchanan, and ever since that day, seven after the surrender, we are told, whites and blacks, wounded men, children. women were massacred, till, of five hundred, but two hundred survived. The sight of a black man in uniform seems to madden the rebels, and it is not strange that the colored troops in the fort, unofficered and captured. made little resistance to the ferocity of Foror in his course as a journalist, or in his gene-ral relations to his fellow men, he was equally REST'S men. We wonder sometimes that a colored man can become a United States soldier. Truly for them the hardships of war are doubled. They receive less pay than the white soldier; they have not his hope of promotion; if captured they are not exchanged, and they go into every reached there, he had hardly closed her eves before battle with the knowledge that death he was summoned to the household of John Hickis less dreadful than captivity. Their man, filled with sorrow at the audden decease of an only son; and when he returned to his post he related to me all the sad details of this double dedangers are greater than the dangers of white troops; their rewards are less; but their glory is the more. Yet, in spite of all that would seem to discourage it, their patriotism triumphs. Every colored regiment which has left Philadelphia has, to our personal knowledge, understood these things which we have stated. The men know the be stiff, and stark, and cold; that warm hear spirit of the enemy; they have not forgotten chilled and pulscless; that speaking eye lustreless, and that noble intellect forever hushed. When I die, the distrust of the North; yet they have never shrunk back. They burn to be up may I have some good friend who will pay as honest and heartfelt a tribute to my memory as I do to that and at a foe which tramples on their of Geoige W. Pearce. race, and denies their manhood. The rebellion is doubly their foe, for it would not Pearce for his paper, the West Chester Republican § only destroy this Government, which pro-Democrat. We copy from the number of the 12th of tects whites and blacks alike, but would April: reduce them specially to the level of beasts On my arri burden. It is not strange, after all, that ers starting the colored men should fight the battles of freedom; for this war is the first opportunity the colored race in America has ever found to vindicate its capacity. We cannot too greatly honor a black regiment when we think how it is bound to fight hatred in the South and prejudice in the North, and how determined it is to conquer both these enemies. The prejudice of the North is more than half conquered now, and the horrible massacre at Fort Pillow should finish the victory. We cannot endure such outrages. These black men, who, living and dead, were piled in heaps, and burned, had fought for our flag, they were our own soldiers, and the South must be taught to know it. The barbarity of the foe intensifies the indignation of the people, and the fiendish cruelty of the rebels will not keep one brave black man from enlisting, or one true white man from fighting by his side. The rebels have won a victory; they are welcome to its fruits. The gallant defence made by that little garrison against six thousand rebels, is one of the heroic actions of the war. Major BOOTH, fortunately killed before the surrender, fought to the last, and the fort was taken at last by the abuse of a

Queen Victoria. THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. The official announcement that Queen VICTORIA would hold a levee and a draw-Capture of Fort Pillow by the Rebels. ing-room, at Buckingham Palace, on the 6th and the 13th of this month, must silence the rumors (which never had existence in Eng-A GENERAL MASSACRE OF UNION TROOPS. land, but were inventions of sensational London letter-writers of New York papers), Men, Women, and Children Murdered. that her Majesty was out of her mind. It is true that her grandfather, GRORGE III., The Accounts Confirmed. had repeated attacks of insanity, and was wholly out of his mind during the closing ATTACK ON PADUCAH RELINQUISHED. years of his life, but Queen VICTOBIA has THE MASSAORE AT FORT PILLOW. shown so much common sense and calm CAIRO, III., April 14 -- On Thesday morning For-rest, with some 6,000 men, attacked Fort Fillow. Soon after the attack, Forrest sent a flag of true judgment during the twenty-seven years that have passed since, a young girl of

The Late George W. Pearce.

eighteen, she ascended the throne, that one demanding the surrender of the fort and garrison, in the meanwhile disposing his force so as to gain an is led to wonder how the rumor in question ever could have been invented. It is of indvantage. Major Booth, of the 3d Tennessee United States finite importance to our Union that Queen Heavy Artillery, formerly the 1st Alabama Cavalry (colored), refused to receive the flag of truce, and VICTORIA would be able to correct, if custom does not allow her to direct, British Afterwards a second flag came in, which was also policy towards this country. Her late husefused. Both flags gave the rebels the advantage band had the friendliest feelings towards

of gaining new positions. The battle was kept up till 3 o'clock P. M., when us, and her affection will continue to make er cling by the policy which he approved. Major Booth was killed and Major Bradford took command. The rebels had some in swarms over

our troops, compelling them to surrender. Immediately upon the surrender, there ensued The unexpected death of George W. Pearce, editor of the West Chester (Pa.) Republican and Democrat, in the city of Washington, on Thursday last, will be and startling news in the community where he scene which utterly baffles description. Up to that time comparatively few of our men were killed, but, neatiate as fiends and blood-thirsty as devils incarnate, the Confederates commenced an indisoriminate bulchery of the whites and blacks, including those was so fondly loved and so universally honored. At the time of his deccase, and for nearly two years be-fore, he was at the head of the stationery room, in f both colors who had been previously wounded. the office of the Secretary of the Senate of the Unit The dead and wounded negrocs were piled in heaps and burned, and several oitizens, who joined our States, to which place he was appointed, as well be cause of his high personal character as because he was among the very first of that noble band of Demo. forces for protection, were killed or wounded. The black soldiers becoming demoralized, rushed

to the rear, their white officers having thrown down crats, in his region, who, under the lead of John Hickman, broke the fetters of party, and took ground their arms. Both white and black were bayon exinat the treacheries of the late Administration shot or sabred, and even dead bodies were horribly of the Federal Government. God never made a better or a purer man than George W. Pearce. nutilated. Children of seven or eight years of age, and several negro women, were killed in cold blood. Soldiers unable to speak, from their wounds, were Even his positive and passionate hatred of slavery did not make those who apologized for it his eneshot dead, and their bodies rolled down the banks nto the river.

Out of a garrison 'of 600 men, only 200 remained alive.

Among our dead officers are Cantain Bradford Lieuts Barr, Ackerstrom, Wilson, Revel, and Maj. Booth, all of the 13th Tennessee Oavalry ; Captain men believed him, and when he wrote his words were the words of irresistible reason. Few men in his self-chosen sphere were better qualified for Poston, Lieut. Lyon, of the 13th Tennessee, and Capt. Young, of the 24th Missouri, acting provost higher associations. He would have filled with dignity a seat in the Senate, for he was a good marshal, were taken prisoners. Major Bradford was also taken, but is said to have

escaped. It is feared, however, that he has been killed. The steamer Platte Valley came up about 34

o'clock. She was halled by the rebels under a flag of truce, and her men sent ashore to bury the dead, years ago, became a terior to all the adversarios of the country, and added huadreds of votes to the Reand take aboard such of the wounded as the rebe publican or Union party. In its columns Mr. Pearce published his opinions with a courage the more ef. had sllowed to live. Fifty-seven were taken aboard, including seven or eight colored men. Eight of them died on the way up. The steamer arrived fective because he was a perfectly independent man. If he had a selfish impulse, I never saw it. He always wrote or spoke from his heart. Whether in here this evening, and was immediately sent to the Mound City hospital to discharge her suffering pas-sengers. Among the wounded of the colored troops are Captain Porter, Lieutenant Libberts, and Adjuthe relations he bore to the great Episcopal Church, of which he was one of the defenders and pillars, tant Lemming.

Six guns were captured by the rebels and carried upright and conscientious. He was a man of the finest sensibilities. Some of his poetry was far above medioority, and all of it abounded in iding two 10-pound Parrotts and two 12pound howitzers. A large amount of stores we destroyed and carried away. The intention of the patrictism or philanthopy. The death of Mr. rebels seemed to be to evacuate the place, and move Pearce was wholly unexpected. Called home by on towards Memphis the illess of a sister, who died shortly after he NEW ATTACK ON PADUCAH.

LOUISVILLE, April 14 -Colonel Pratt, command ing at Fort Donelson, telegraphs that he is informed hat Padueah has been attacked, and the town is ull of rebels. THE WAR IN SOUTH ARKANSAS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11.-Advices from Gen Steele to the 7th have been received. His espedition privation. He looked so well that I did not regard the first intelligence of his illners. To go to his room to exchange the greetings of the day, to hear him talk, and to task had reached a point five miles south of Eken Ferry, on the Little Missouri river, about twenty five miles to him, these were a part of the duties and the pleafrom Camden, where he' expected General Thayer, with the Fort Smith force, to join him the next day. On the 2d, Shelby attacked General Steele's rear guard, under General Rice, with twelve hundred sures of every moning. I cannot realize that he is dead. It seems so dreadful that a man I left, as it were, yesterday, so well and hearty, should to day cavalry and two pieces of artillery. He was repulsed with a loss of one hundred killed and wounded. Our loss was forty-four killed and wounded, and fifteen prisoners. On the 4th Marmaduke made an attack with three

to four thousand cavalry and five pieces of artillery J. W. F. on the south side of the Little Missouri. After fi The following is the last published article of Mr. bours' fighting he was routed, with a loss of four killed and twenty-three wounded. There is a large force of tebels five or six miles in Steele's advance, but it is not expected that they will make a stand. Nothing has been heard from Banks or the gunCavairy, with thirty men, and fifty rebels under Major Randolph, of the 6th Alabama Cavairy, near that place. After a ten minutes' hand-to-hand tight, the rebels fied. Their loss was 15 killed and wounded and il prisoners. Our loss was 3 slightly wounded, including Licut. Von Lengeraje. Gen. Asboth was in command at Pensasola. The energy were concentrating a heavy force at Pollard, Ala., to operate on the line of railroad from Pensacola to Montgomery. The most terrible persecutions were inflicted on The most terrible persecutions were indicted on people who tried to evade the conscription. Hun-dreds of men, women, and children were concealed in the awamps, and numbers die of starration. Six refugees who attempted to escape in a boat from East Bay were fired upon by a rebel scouting three of them were killed, and two wound

party. Three of them were killed, and two wound-ed. The uninjured one escaped with his ghastly A terrible storm raged at Pensacols, but no marine losses are recorded.

. The sloop of war Richmond rolled so much that

The stop of war included to be water. The steamer Liberty, with troops from New York, had arrived at New Orleans. The steamer Hayana had also arrived. The reports of a rebel attack on Alexandria are

intrue. Cotton at New Orleans is in reduced supply, and

prices are firm ; middlings, 72 cents. Sugar and moasses are dull

Still Later from New Orleans.

NEW YORK, April 15.-The steamship George Washington arrived at this port this afternoon, bringing New Orleans papers of the 9th, containing one day's later news. The reported sinking of the rebei ram Tennessee,

A disastrous fire occurred in New Orleans on the

In the state of the store of E. A. Yorke, Pars-ley & Williams, and A. F. Coobrane were burned, The less amounted to several hundred thousand dollars. The Free-State Convention had completed its or The Free-State Convention had completed its or

satization. It had voted, so to 11, that members shall take the "iron clad" oath of December 8th, 1863, i. e., the oath prescribed by the President's annesty

Cotton was firmer ; Middling 72@78c. Sugar and Molasses were slightly higher. MARINE -Arrived at New Orleans, on the Stb

ship E. Z., from Philadelphia ; bark Pawnee, from do.; Conqueror, from Boston; brig Ida M. Conery, from Philadelphia: schr. Emeline McLean, from do.; Walter Raleigh, from New York.

HAVANA AND NASSAU.

Movements of Blockade-Runners. NEW YORK, April 15.-The steamer Corsica ha arrived, from Havana on the 9th, and Nassau or the 11th.

The schooner Petrel, at Nassau from Charleston reports the loss of the steamer Juno, from Wilmin ton for Namau. She broke in two, and nearly al

hands were drowned. A report that the Britishgunboat Cygnet had beer fired into by the United States gunboat Rhode Island, off Abaco, proved unfounded The steamers Syren and Coquette had arrived from Wilmington, and the Greyhound, Will-of-the

Wisp, and Syren had sailed to run the blockade. Prince Charles Bonsparte, cousin of the Emperor has arrived at Martinique, bound to Mexico, with the regiment in which he is captain.

MEXICO.

The Occupation of Matamoros

New YORK, April 15.-The New Orleans Bee, of the 7th inst., says that the French occupied Mata moros without a blow, and that two regiments had been landed, and all communication with the inte-

rior was for the time being interrupted. CALIFORNIA.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 14 -Arrived, ship James R. Kreler, from New York. Business is very dull. Weather very warm. There is no news of import.

ance. A Successful Expedition Across the Po-

tomac, BALTIMORE, April 15.-The American has received letter from Point Lookout, stating that General Hinks, commanding that post, returned on Thurs-day from an expedition across the Potomas into Virginia, having captured \$50,000 worth of tobacco on the way from Richmond to Baltimore, and a gang of blockade-runners.

gabg of Diockade-runners. The American will publish to-morrow Governor Brackord's proclamation for the assembling of the State Constitutional Convention on the 27th inst.

Gold, 177%; New York Central, 139%; Erie, 120; do.,

The Evening Stock Board. NEW YORK, April 15-11 P. M.-Closing prices of

CITY ITEMS. The "Winona" Mining Company of Michigan

A Copper Mining Company has lately been organized in this city under the above name, with a working capital of \$20,000. The subscription price for the stock is \$3 per share, \$1 per share of which for the stock is 35 per share, 31 per share of which is placed in the treasury, making the working capi-tal above named. From an examination of its maps and Prospectus, which has some of the best names now engaged in Copper Miting on Lake Superlor, and from information obtained of mining men ac-quainted with that part of the District, are gained the following facts concerning the lands of this Com

pany : They are well located on the Mineral Range, about three-and-a-half miles northeast from the Penn Mines, and two and-a half miles southwest from the Everett Miner, lying between these miner, on the Mineral Range, and are about nine and a-haif miles from Franklin Landing, on Lake Superior. These lands are well watered and timbered for mining purand are well watered and timbered for mining pur-poses. Explorations made on this tract show that it has five thousand feet of the formation known as the Adventure or Evergreen Bluff Formation, upon which are located the Aztee, Bohemian, Great Western, Indiana, Coulter, Penn, and Everett Mines, being the same formation upon which the new openings on the Penn are now being made, the developments of which have directed so much at-tention of capitalists towards the Penn stock. Some

idea of the value of this Penn lode, which, crossed the lands of the "Winona," as demonstrated by exploration, may be formed by making inquiries at the Penn office, No. 319 Walnut street, Philadel the Penn omde, No. 319 Walnut street, Philadel. phia. The vein which has been opened, and which crosses the "Winona," is from five to six feet in width, giving good indications of productiveness. At the Everett Mine, on the east, they have lately

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struck a fine course of copper in this formation, yielding heavy barrel and stamp work. In the Mining Gazette of the 2d instant, the editor

of that paper, in speaking of the Great Minnesota Mine and its prospects, makes use of the following language in reference to "The Evergreen Bluff For-"Less than a mile to the southward of the present operations, the Minnesota tract is crossed by the Evergreen Bluff formation, which is just now held in such high estimation by the mining me

not only of the Ontonagon District, but of the whole country, and in which the comparatively small operations of the last three or four years have proven so eminently successful. If we wore com-pelled to hazard a prediction, we should risk the assertion that the regular belts would be found the most reliable of the myriad metalliferous courses permeating the 'Great Trap Range,'"

The working capital of the "Winona" is an earn. est that mining operations are to be commenced at an early day, and if, as everywhere else in this formation, an expenditure of money is sure to pro

duce a satisfactory yield of copper, the stock of this company will most certainly be in demand. The new lode opened at the Fenn has caused an advance in that stock of from \$1 to \$12, within the past seven months, with a very small expenditur f money. There are some good names on its subscription

list, and, from the testimony in regard to the value of the property, they must certainly be considered fortunate who are booked for the stock at subscrip

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Royer, eldest duardier of Dr. Lewis Loyer, et of Anter depha HOLLIS-MILLER. -On Tuesday evening, March 29, 1864, at the Union Hotel, Arch the Street, by the store & W. Hutter, Mr. William K. Hollis to Miss Annetta Miller, both of Christiannes. Lancaster consty, Pa. NKWTUD-LEWIS -On Thursday, the 14th instant, by the Ev. Richard Newton, D. D., the Rev. Habar Newton to Miss Mary B. Lewis, daughter of Charles T. Lewis, Eeq., of this city. Campbel, Canuball and employees, par Jas R. 70) Jas. R. Campbell, salesmen and ladies in theirem 38 00 ploy, one day is talary and revenne. 117 00 tion from income. R. Campbell, Esq., contribu-s coldier company (f)....

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STERLING.-At Trenton, N. J. on the 15th tast. Istbella W., daughter of Hannah W. and the lats James S. Storling. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, on Second day, 16th inst, at 114 o'clock without further notise. WOOTTEN - On the 14th instant. Marion. daughter of John E., and Annie Wootan, aged thirteen months. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to inston for funeral from her parents' residence. Wesh-neron, at 20 clock. 'Phante. On Wednesday morning, the 15th instant. 'The friends of the dawlington G more & Bet Prante. On Wednesday morning, the 15th instant. 'The first of Mashington, G once W P-arce. Eag editors of The American Republican and Chester-The funers of the family are respectively invited to attend his former of Chester on Moday, the 15th instant, at 11 o'clock. To proceed to O akland Ceme-ANSPACH.- On Friday morning, 15th inst., Emily,

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flag of truce. It was fitting that a victory won by treachery should be ended by devilish butchery.

The Throne of Mexico.

There is, or has been, what is called "a hitch" in the Mexican movements, of which MAXIMILIAN, of Austria, is the centre. He was to have formally accepted the crown of Mexico, on the 27th of March, but postponed it, the report is, until he could make a satisfactory arrangement, as to succession and property, with his elder brother, the Emperor of Austria. It is now said that the difficulty is ended; but MAXIMILIAN cannot leave Europe for Mexico without money, and the promised loan, (out of which France was to have a large slice, to pay the expenses of invasion and occupation,) has been retarded by the doubtful position of affairs.

The Emperor of Austria, who has two children, a boy and a girl (the former not quite six years old), has three brothers-MAXIMILIAN, CHARLES, and LOUIS-the two first of whom are married, but childless. Should the Emperor die, his son will succeed, and, in the event of that child's death, the Archduke MAXIMILIAN would stand heir-presumptive to the crown of Austria. The Emperor says, "If you become Emperor of Mexico, you must first abandon all claim to succeed to the crown of Austria, and must relinquish all right to possess property in Austria." It would appear that MAXIMILIAN did not like to consent to thisfor there is great risk in his attempting to establish au Empire in Mexico-but, as the difficulty is said to be ended, perhaps he has submitted to his elder brother's dictum.

MAXIMILIAN will be thirty-two years old in July. His chances of life, according to the tables, give him nearly fifty years more; but he may die at any time, for Death is no respecter of rank. As he is childless, after nearly seven years of married life, he may leave no direct heir of his own blood. If so, there may arise, in Mexico, a civil war for the succession.

Admiral Dupont.

It is too late now to deny that Admiral Du-PONT is a good officer. If his failure to take Fort Sumpter be argued in proof that he is a bad one, DAHLGREN and GILMORE are no better. Yet, with singular insensibility to this fact, and unpardonable forgetfulness of Admiral DUPONT's past services, his part in the attack on Charleston is made the subject of very severe criticism in a telegram from Washington published in most papers of this week. When charges of disobedience of orders are made against a distinguished defender of his country they should be made by authority, and not anonymously. If Admiral DUPONT had been an unknown, untried officer, simple justice would have demanded that he should

have had a fair hearing, before the public

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 8, 1864. on Weanesday evening, I found many of the board firs starting for the House of Representatives to bear George Thompson, the English Abolitionist and the constant friend of the North ever since the boats CONFIRMATORY ACCOUNT OF THE MAS-SACRE-THE SITUATION AT PADUCAH. ers starting for the House of Representatives to hear George Thompson, the English Abolittonist, and the constant inend of the North ever since rae rebellion brike out, lecture on the "Great Issues of the Times." I was too much wearied with my nate-hully monotonous journey from home here to accept the invitation to accompany some frience who were going, but I have had all the acvantages of the occa-shou and the speech in this morning's Caronicle, which contains a full and accurate report. I had heard this member of the Brithan Parliament speak cice in West Chester, several years since, and had lot, therefore, the same curiosity to hear nim as I otherwis e alcould have had. George Thompson, the celebrated English Abo liutonisr, keturing against sincer; in the Hall of the House of Representatives of the United States, and by a voie of a majority of the members of that House of Representatives of the United States, and by a voie of a majority of the members of that House i. House the noncred with the presence of the President and Vice President of the United States, the Cabinet, and euch men as Joseph Hoit, Reverdy Johnson, and others of like antecedents. What coes all this mean? I t means that fon-setting and conquering old prejudices, they are de-termined to desirey the sources of all our troubles. This is the story the appeared in our the Ameri-con hall of popular legislation. I have read the speece of Mr. Thompson with source the speece of Mr. Thompson with source of a sub the face institutions of the North, wes an attempt to bridge over the guif of cen-tring and conquering to source of all our froubles. This is the story in a nut-shell, and explains why an ovation is given to George Thompson in the Ameri-con hall of popular legislation. I have read the speece of Mr. Thompson with source an attempt to bridge over the guif of cen-trities and when her incontrovertions, we have which regulates the extitence of Juman society," he utiered truths which are incontrovertine. We have ind the ingence them and to CAIRO, April 15 -No boats have been allowed to leave here for points below Columbus since the first news of the Fort Pillow affair was received. The attack on Paducah yesterday proved to be a mere raid for plunder made by a couple hundred o men who were shelled out by the forts and gunboats. After occupying a portion of the city in squads for about an hour, they left, taking away a number of horses and considerable plunder and los ing behind half a dozen killen and wounded. No

one was hurt on our side. Several of the guns captured by Forrest at Fort Fillow were splked before falling into his hands; the others were turned upon theGuabost No. 7, which, from exhaustion of ammunition, having fired some three hundred rounds, was compelled to withdraw. Although only tin-clad, she received but slight ir jury. Gen. Lee farrived and assumed command at the beginning of the battle, previous to which Chalmers ted the movements Forrest, with the main force, retired after the fight

Brownsville, taking with him the funds he had While the steamer Platte Valley lay under a flag of truce, taking on the wounded, the rebel officers, among them Chalmers, went aboard, and some of our officers showed them great deference, drinking with them and showing other marks of courtesy. Prominent among them is said to be a certain officer of an Illinois savalry regiment. ST. LOUIS, April 15 -A correspondent of the Union, of this city, who was aboard the steamer Platte Valley, at Fort Pillow, gives an even more

appalling description of the fiendishness of the rebels than our Cairo despatch. Many of our wounded, he says, were shot in the hospital, and the remainder were driven out of the building, which was burned. After the battle the rebels went over the field and

"What shall we do?" I have been no particular admirer in the past of George Thompson. As a member of the Democratic party when it was the party of progress in this country, I always feated he cared more for English institutions than he did for republican liberty. His Course since the breaking out of the rebellion inshot the negroes who had not died from their previous wounds. Many of those who deserved to be treated as

risoners of war, as the rebels said, were ordered to all into line, when they were inhumanly shot down. Of the 350 colored troops not more than 56 escaped the massacre, and not one officer that com-manded them survives.

The loss of the 13th Tennessee was 800

Gauge ringe the breaking out of the feesilion in-duces me to think we may have done him injustice. Certainly he has been our friend when all Logland seemed to be arrayed against us. He has made it his business and pleasure to stand up for the North under all circumstances, and to advocate our cause in the faidst of bitter reproaches. Only four officers of the 13th Tennessee essaned eath. DR. STORRS' ORATION .- Dr. Storrs is one of the killed, and the remainder wounded or captured. nost powerful orators of America. His presenced General Chaimers told the correspon commanding, and his voice rings like a silver clarion Times that although it was against the policy of his dominations, and his vote imparate a site casho He is thoroughly patriotic, and, in this magnificent oration, he sets forth the glory and power of our country, after its discipline and development in the ordeal of its unparalleled war. Dr. Holland says of it: "It is an address that cannot be duplicated in Address that cannot be duplicated in carnage. At the same time he said he believed it was right. America. His range of illustration seems unlimited and his memory of. all that his mind touches is a with the negroes. marvel. His periods are as graceful and finished as Everett's, and his choice of words the happiest." Dr. Storrs will meet with an appreciative audience in this city, where he has long been a favorite, al-though it is but rarely that he is heard here. Oon-cert Hall will be filled, we trust, on next Thuraday nortally wounded. listance in the country. vening, with those who admire his patriotic an

imely utterance. MISS ANNE E. DICKINSON, whom the world knows as an eloquent speaker, will address the public next Thursday evening, at the Academy of Mound City. Jusic, on the important topic of " Reconstruction. PERSONAL -General Barraous and Colonel Cauty,

of South America, are stopping at the Continental WASHINGTON,

WASHINGTON, April 15, 1864. Movements of General Grant,

General GRANT has returned to the army, and if good weather should continue for a few days longer important news may be expected.

wounded aboard.

The Tax Bill. The tax bill provides that coal, illuminating oil, etc., shall pay a duty of 20 cents per gallon; ground

coffee and substitutes, 1 cent per pound ; molass syrup, etc., 5 per cent. ad valorem ; sugars, 1@2 ots per pound ; paper of all descriptions, 3 per cent. ad valorem ; salt, 6 cents per hundred pounds ; pig iron \$1 per ton ; blooms, slabs, or hoops, \$1.50 per ton ; stoves and hollow ware, \$3 per ton; leather of all descriptions, 6 per cent. ad valorem; graps wines, 5 cents per gallon : all other wines, or liquors called

vine, 25 cents per gallon; ready made clothing, oots, shoes, etc., 5 per cent. ad valorem; manufacures of cottan, wool, silk, and worsted, 5 per cent, ad valorem; cavendish, plug, twist, and stemmed obacco, made exclusively of stems and shorts, and efuse, 10 cents; snuff and snuff flour, 35 cents; fine cut. 35 cents ; cigars, valued at \$10 per thousand \$5 per thousand : Valued at \$15 per thousand \$7 housand; valued at \$20 and \$40 per thousand, \$12 per thousand : valued at over \$75 per thousand, \$40 per thousand; value as or shorts, sold or removed for consumption prior to July 1st, 60 cents per gal. on. and after July and prior to January 1, 1865, \$1

per gallon ; and after January 1st, \$1.25 per gallon. Distilled spirits and refined cosl oil may be exported without excise duty. Army Changes. Cantain L. B. NORTON, chief signal officer. Army of the Potomae, has been transferred to General BUTLER'S department. Captain JESSE MERRILL ucceeds him in the Army of the Potomac. It is umored that General KILPATHICK is to be relieved

nd assigned to duty elsewhere. The Harper's Ferry Bridge.

ng, 154; Michigan Southern, 110%; I 145; Cumberland preferred, 83.

New Jersey Legislature. TEENTON, April 15 - The effort of the Cauden and Amboy Railroad to get another through route from New York, and repeal the Williamstow Railroad charter, was defeated last evening, by the Senators from Camden, Occan, and Salem counties.

The bill to imprison and fine any citizen who enlists a negro was abandoned by the Copperheads.

Execution at Dayton, Ohio. DATTON (O), April 15 .- John W. Dobbins, who was convicted of the murder of George Linder year ago, was hung at the court jall at half past one o'clock this afternoon.

Fire at Boston.

Boston, April 15 -A fire broke out in the pressroom of the Herald office, this afternoon. Bat little damage was done.

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NEW YORK, April 15-Brig Julia Antoinette, bound from Baltimore, was totally wrecked on the Grand Cayman on March 24th, Markets by Telegraph. ST. LOUIS, April 15.—There was a marked reac-tion in the market to day, and but little was done. Flour declined 100. Wheat also declined, as well as Corn and Cats. Pork advanced to \$26. Cotton-Low middlings, 670.

Public Entertainments. CHESTNUT STREET TARATEE. The public have but one more opportunity of seeing the beautiful drama of "The Octoroon," which has had such a long and successful run at Mr. Grover's Theatre. Those who dealre to see a representation of life at the South, set forth in a very touching manner, should not fail to attend the performance this evening. The drama is founded upon one of those incidents which render the history of human slavery so heart-rending. None can witness the terrible trials through which the unfortunate Zoe passes without rejoicing that our country is 202 passes without rejoining that our country is being rapidly purged of the curse which rendered such things possible. Miss Sophy Gimber performs the part of Zoe, the Octoroon, in a feeling manner, showing true appreciation of the character she ren ders. Miss Annie Ward, as the lively and captivating Dora Sunnyside, is admirable. She looks and acts her part charmingly. Mr. Lennox makes a capital Yankee Overseer, his acting being cool and natural, and extremely effective from the very absence of all strain after effect. The other characters in

the piece are well cast, and the scenery gives true "Guvernment" to spare the negro soldiers and their representations of the Southern landscape. officers, he had done all in his power to stop the A NOBLE LECTURE FOR A WORTHY OBJECT ----Tc-night the Rev. John Walker Jackson, of Hartheir st Another officer said our white troops would have risburg, will deliver his celebrated lecture on en protected had they not been found on duty the character of "Old Hickory," at the Academy of Music, for the benefit of the families of Captains Boothby and Wible, captured by the rebels some

form a number of culminating and erowning won-ders, including his self-decapitation, rope-tying, and

Monday night, so that his stay cannot possibly be

THE GERMANIA ORCHESTEA .- There will be but

three more public rehearsals by this fine orchestra

this season. The programme for this evening is as

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things. He opens in Boston on

While the rebels endeavored to conceal their loss, It was evident that they suffered severely. months since, and now incarcerated in the dun-geons of Richmond. Those who have heard this Col. Reed Amey, of the Tennessee regiment, was eloquent divine need not be reminded of the intel-Two or three well-filled hospitals were a short lectual treat in store for his audience; and those who have never heard him should, by all means, visit the Academy to morrow evening, when they will not only gratify themselves, but contribute to CAIRO, April 15 .- Two negro soldiers, who were unded at Fort Pillow, and buried by the rebels Iterwards, worked themselves out of the

a most worthy and deserving cause, by aiding to re-lieve the wants of two patriotic and excellent faand are among those brought up on the steamer Platte Valley. They are now in the hospital at SANITABY COMMISSION CONCERT .- This evening The officers of the Platte Valley deserve great at Musical Fund Hall, under the auspices of the

Jusic Committee, will be given the First Amateur credit from the military authorities for landing at Concert (vocal and instrumental) in aid of the Cen-tral Fair of the Sanitary Commission. The selec-Fort Pillow at imminent risk and taking our tion is unusually fresh and unhackneyed. Mr. J. Rizzo will preside at the piano, and Mr. A. Birg-

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. feld will lead the band. SIMMONS' LAST APPBARANCE -Simmons gives a magical matinée this afternoon, and a soirée of sor-THE RED RIVER EXPEDITION. serv this evening, at Concert Hall, He will per

GENERAL BANKS AT GRAND ECORE.

Interesting from Pensacola.

NEW YORK, April 15 -- The steamer Continents ! arrived at this port this morning, from New Orleans on the 8th instant. Advices from Alexandria to the 5th report that

Gen. Banks and his staff proceeded up the river to Grand Ecore. All was quiet at Alexandria, and ample precaution had been taken against a surprise by the enemy.

The heavy iron-clads had dropped down to Fort De Russey. There was still sufficient water for the gunboats and transports to cross the falls. The streets of Alexandria were barricaded in case April 23d and 80th.

of raids being made by the rebels. Some five hundred people have taken the oath of allegiance under the President's Amnesty Proclama-

A LARGE 15-inch gun, weighing 42,230 pounds, may be seen on Washington avenue, oppo-site the Union Volunteer Saloon. It was being orawn from the foot of Washington street by six-teen horses on Thursday, when the carriage broke A Union meeting was held on the 4th The steamer Luminary, before reported destroyed, was above the falls uninjured. Advices from Texas state that Gen. Dana has teen horses on Thursday, when the cartiage broke down. The gun was placed on wedges, where it still remains. It is intended for the monitor Tono-wands, now on the dry dock at the navy yard. This gun will throw a ball weighing 380 pounds. been relieved from the command of the troops at Pass Cavallo, at his own request, and been suc-

cecded by Gen. Warren. Gen. Herron was sick at Brownsville of the small-

A FIGHT. -- Two one-legged individuals. A FIGHT. -- Two one-legged individuals, one wearing a cork leg, and the other a crutch, had a fast fight on Washington-street wharf about six o'clock lest evening. They pummeiled each other to their hearts' content. The affair was witnessed by several who could not restrain themselves from laughing at the idea of persons in such a condition making war upon one another. They finally settled the dispute by proceeding to a neighboring tavern and indulging in a driak. A rebel torpedo had washed ashore at Gedar Bayou, and being roughly handled by two men of the 2d New York Cavairy, exploded, killing their horses and maining themselves. A blockade running schooner tried to get out of

Pass Cavallo on the 2d. The gunboat Estrella chased her, and the rebels set fire to her, escaping in boats. The vessel was then boarded, and forty bales Professor great credit. The catering for the occa sion was entrusted to the able hands of J. W. Price, proprietor of the Dining Saloons, Fourth and Chest-

nut streets. The bill of fare provided was unexcep-tionable, the best proof of which was had in the fact that the estables and drinkables vanished away like snow in April, and all without a word of com-plaint. The various hot and cold dishes were served in superb sivie, and the wines were such as required "no bush." Mr. Price has become famous

for catering for first class entertainments, and the umber of gentlemen who now daily throng his Boys' Clothing, tastefully arranged saloons show that he is no less popular as a caterer for gentlemen who anjoy a 11 good dinner, and are obliged to dine down town,

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rious use of proparations of the Hiawatha published the follow-iead, &c. The proprietors of the Hiawatha published the follow-ing challenge to test in the New York dailies three weeks, which WAS NEVER ACCEPTED: Newfane, New York, speaking of the beneficial effects resulting from the use of "Brown's Bronchial Traches," says : "Oblige me by sending a dozen more of your 'Bronchial Traches,' ecologing the state of the second sta who have ruffered from any Bronchial Affec on, and thing but his own preparation, and the person nothing sites during the test. A cortificate of the result to be widely published at the expense of the neuccessful cors-petitors. hold everywhere. JOEEPH HOYT & CO₁, mh19-1y 10 University Place, New York. for hoarseness and sore throat, too, I am free to confers (though I am a M. D.) they answer all you elsim for them. I would beg you to feel that I am one of the last men in the profession to puff a nostrum, but feel I am but doing you justice to assert

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MILL DECEMP. MEETINGS FOR UNITED PRAYER (Epiccopal), Mouday and Thursday: Presbyterian (Epiccopal), Mouday and Thursday: Presbyterian Church. Forn Square. Tuesday and Friday: Bapiat Church. Broad and Arch Wednesday and Saturday. enis.

Pecce Ficmewrry Dattle-field made glorious by a Uniour tory, firm every hospital crowded with the wonth and dylug-from the numarised but honorable srave stretching in one bread belt of sorrow and deslating from Port Hudeon and Vicksburr in the bonth west. the steen and Virginia to the fatal swamps of the Chick hominy and the fields of Gattysburr in the East -the out as an appeal to us for sympathy and aid . The Government has come nobly in providing fort wants of such large symples are now in the field. M these is more suffering to be alleviated-much yetr maths to be done. We who live in prifect security is to be done. We who live in perfect security and home comforts for our country in its great near and home comforts for our country in its great near and home of and are given up everything for the we must give of our abundance, or according 150 means. to those who have given up everything for the security and worthy of ourselves. Earsly have the security and worthy of ourselves. Earsly have the sole and worthy of ourselves. Earsly have the sole and worthy of ourselves. Baraly have the sole and worthy of ourselves. Baraly have the sole sole are commercial unoperity, and selval the sole greater commercial unoperity. ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN GHUECH, NEW Sitset, below FOURTH.-Ser-vice by the Pastor, For E. W. HULTER, on TO HOR. ROW (Stundar) MORNING. at half past 10 o'clock. Kye-ning Service commences at half past 7. It

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHUKCH, corner of Frankford road and Mont-gomery avenue, Preaching in the chapel SABBATH, 1/2 A. M. and 7/2 P. M.

CONGREGATIONALISM -T HE friends of the new Congregational Church enter-prise will meet at 2:0 FRANKLIN Street. THIS (Satur day) EVENING, at 8 o'clock.

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FIRST REFORMED DUTCH CRURCH. corner of NSVENTH and SPRING GARDEN Streets. Rev J HOWAED SUYDAM Will (D V) preach TO MORROW at 10% A. M ana 7%

NINETEENTH STREET M E. CHUKCH, Seventeenth and Poplar. Services TO MORKOW at 10% A. M. Rev E T. Kenner; at 7% P. M. Rev. Dr Bartine; Sunday Echool at 2 P. M. Public receitally tuvited.

CHURCH OF THE INTERCESSOR, SPRING GARDEN, below Broad streat -Rev. Dr. CARDEN will preach To. MORROW (Sunday) at 10% A. M. Rev. J. D. CLAXTON at quarter before 3 P. M.

REV. BISHOP SIMPSON WILL Draach in Green-treet M. S. Church. SABSATH MORNING, st 10% o'clock. Gasterit collection will be lifted. Bay. H. F. HUKN, pastor, at 7% o'clock, evening, Guarterity Love-feast on MONDAY EVENING, 1814 inst. at 7% o'clock.

Int. at 7% o'clock. C. C. BURS, H. S. XTH ETRES, ABOY O'CROENT - The Ray, STOART MITCHELL will preach in this Church TO-MORROW (Sabbath) MORNING at 40% o'clock, and the Rev. NATHANIEL, W. CONKLING, o'tlee arch-street Presbyterian Church, will preach in the afternoon, at W celock.

exei & Co. W Clark & Co. & H. Borie & J. M. Fiangan MEDIATION OF CHRIST.-THE FOURTEER'H Sermon of this Series, by T. H. STOCKTON. at ELEVENTH and WOOD Streets Sig-BATH AFTERNOON, SX O'Clock. Special Topic-"The Miracles of Christ Contrasted with Infield Science" MORNING Sermon, 10% o'clock, by Rev. E. A. BRISO LBY. of West Virginia, on "Paul's Betimate of the Gospel" All invited.

Hutchinson..... town Iron Company..... a Donaldson A MISSIONARY MEETING WILL be held (D V.) on SUNDAY BVENING. At 7% O'clock, in the Church of the Nativity. RLSVENTH and MOUNT VERNON. The Ray Dr. HOWK, Bay PHIL-LIPS BROOKS, and Bey. J. G. AMER. of Africa, are expected to make addresses. A collection will be taken up. The service in the morning will be as usual, by the rector. L. DAWSCH. North American Insurance Company... Pan Mintual Insurance Company... Southwark Bank... Hcn. John M. Read.....

The Committee again ask their fellow citizers to an forward in liberal aid of this noble obsrify. A.B. BORIE, Ci siruiti PHILADELPBIA, 14th April, 1864. MISSION SUCIETY. -A meating in behalf of this society will be held in the First United Frasbyleria fourch, BRAAD ard LoMBARD Streets. on SAB 4ATH EVENIS G. 17th inst. at 7% o'clock. Rev. F. Ghurch, Rev. D. Malin. D. and Rev. John Long will ad-dress the meeting.

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SPIRITUALISM -MRS M. WOOD, SUM-STREET HALL, on SUNDAY at 10% A. M. and F. P. M. Admission, 5 cents.

PHILADELPHIA, 14th April, 1864. DUMAI or DIAL WEST JERSEY AUXILIARY I PAR GREAT FAIR. Organization and list of Officers of the Wei Je Auxilisry to the 'Great Great Fair for the Bea-the Panitary Commission. 'to be held in Philadupin the 12th 12th day of Jure next. The Secretary takes great pleasure in aucording commencement of this movement, in behald in The year the add or all West Jergerman in partic-and eray ybody else in general, with the view of pre-ting a derartment from the western division of the "which will reflect credit upon the scanes and the era, and make us all realize how good it is to be the for the result of the for the formers. The following complies a list of the Officer. Vice President-Hon John F Kiarr, Hon. Philli O Brink. Matthew Bewähk, K. V. Glover. Treasner-James H. Stevens. Corresponding Secretary - F. J. Gray. The following is a list of Chairmen of the sevaral mittees: On Comit button of Day's Work, Income, and Ted. REFUGEES AT CAIRO.-CASH Delawaro Mutual Safety Insurance Co., \$100 Thos. C. Hand, Feg. \$10-Total. \$110, Previously acknowledged, \$3, \$59, 30. Total, \$3, 993, 30 UNITED WE STAND. DIVIDED WE FALL-We, the JOURNEYMEN OAK COOPERS, interd asking an increase of wages on MON-DAY. April 18th, on account of high prices of living, and in case of refueal by the employers inhead a Strike. The wages saked for are \$15 per week, which are only equivalent to \$9 five years ago, which we then got it?

It' By order of the Association. By order of the Association. PRILAP CORRESPONDENCE. MR PHILIP LAWRENCE: Saturday. the 24d April, 1864. the Anorizon the Birth day of Flakepeare it would afford us much yla the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would afford us much yla the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would afford us much yla the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would afford us much yla the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would afford us much yla the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would afford us much yla the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would afford us much yla the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would afford us much yla the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would be a track the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would be a track the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would be a track the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would be a track the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would be a track the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would be a track the Birth day of Flakepeare. It would be a track the Birth day of the Birth day be a track the Birth day of the Birth day a flated Newins. B be Saunders. The following is a list of Chairmen of the several mittees: On Contribution of Day's Work, Income, and Ist Maurice Browning. On Articles the product of West Jersey skill al brication-Bobert B. Potts. Un Works of Art Articles of Tasts and Verta Jersey History, Memorials and Relics-W. S. Ferty On Collections from Field, Forest, and Ocean of Jersey - Wm J. Fotts. On Diseful and Farcy Articles-John Aikman. On Original Ballads or Postry on the Ward fill dente, and on the Publications to be made by auxiliary J. R. Sterencon, M. D. On Miscellaneous Articles - Edward H. Santda's On Flowers and Fruits for Sale or Excitation.

PRICE DOUGHTLY. PIT ADDELFULA. ISh April, 1864. GENTLEMEN: I accept, with the grastast pleasure. YOU fattering invitation to re ad on the Anniversary of the Birbday of the Immovial Bard, and on that occation 1 abali to assisted by some of my best pup la. I remain, sentiemen. Yours mast respectivily. PHILLP LAWKESCE

Feron. On the Befectory-Benjamin H. Browning. On Finance and Donations-Wm A Furt. On Concerts, Charades, and Tableaux-Durbam On Concerns, Charactes, and American Un Receipt of Articles Donated or for Exhibit spt. Samuel Hufty The Brecutive Committee in connection with H i "Carpenter, Jama; H Stevens, H. V. Giover Wilcon, and John D. Tustin, of which P J "hairman.

Fathe Right Rev. Bish op Poiter, Governor Pollock, and

MINING COLIPANY, No. 408 WALNUT STREET MINING COP IPATT, MO. 408 WALNUT STOTA PRILADELPHIA. April 17, 1864. The ADE Hall Meat' are of the stockholders of the 'Con nection: Mining 'P' mpany' will be held at the Officary' the Company. In Litchfield, Connection, on MONDAY. the 2d day (f Ma'y, 1864, for the purpose of electing Di-rediors to strve, for the energing year, in accordance with the Charter and I By-Lews of the Company will be closed on the 23d day of April, 1864, and reopened on the 6th day (f May, 1864, at the of the Company, No. 406 WALNUTS' rest, Philadelphis. apl6-lat* Prosticat

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B Wilson and John D. Trens, of which F. J Chairman. The following genilemen have been elected w of this anxihisty: Marcne S. Ward, Nevari-Stevens, Trenton: Wardle Brown, Monnt Hol-Freicer M. D., Moorestown; John Rogers, Bei Chas. H. Shinn. Haddonfield; E. K. Matlacz, W. Ty: Omer Borton Woodslown; Jorkhan (us.' lem; Hon. John T. Mixon. Bridgeton; Lewis M Millwille; Coleman Lesanias, M. D. (Sape My-Hon. A. K. Hay, Winslow; Wm Moore, Wei Thes. H. Whitney, Glassboro; Chas. F Gail Office and Depository Mo. 104 MARKET 6: "don. B. J., to joining Parmere' and Mechanics" done, B. J., to joining Parmere' and Mechanics" Stream and Stream Cole and Forset of D. J. U. M. Sattleier for 104 MARKET Stream, Cambary, Can.

* The works of art thus solicited comprise of grinds. Articles for Jeposit or Sales, to be sent Gapt. BAMUBLHUFTY, No. 104 MABKETS Gap. B. J. WMI A. FABL, S CAMDEN, N. J. April 16, 1864 OFFICE OF THE TO LOANHOLL

The last two concerts of the season will take place [FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS, SHE FOURTH PAGE.] o**f our ci** Granville Stokes, No. 669 Chestnut street. THROAT AFFECTIONS .- A physician writing from

what I have." To avoid disappointment, or sure obtain the genuine "Brown's Bronchial Troches." ent, be sure to A NEW PERFUME FOR THE HANDKEBCHIEF.

in the city, at the lowest prices. HOYT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE HOYT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE. HOYT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE. HOYT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE. HOYT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE. In Longfolow's Poem Hiawatha was shudged to have conferred the greatest boon on his tribs because he prought to its notics sorn. Every one will admit that our preparation is worky of the name, for the benefits t confers when it is known. WHAT THE HIAWATHA DOES.

reputation by irresponsible assertions is the more reprebensible. We have noticed du- ring the past few months that more than one carefully worded and untrue paragraph, referring to Admiral DUPONT, has been given newspaper circulation, but have hard- ly thought such statements worth denial. Bdt now it is perhaps proper to ask if this gellant officer should not demand of the Gevernment that full and final vindication which we believe he has already received from the people.	Financial, &c. NEW YORK, April 15The subscription to the lenfoity loan at the First National Bank, to-day, amounted to \$725 000. The receipts at the Custom house were \$1.657 000, being the largest ever known, and including \$1,040,000 in gold certificates. Gold,	doned to the flames. Major Breckinridge arrived at Pass Cavallo on the 3d, with a flag of truce, bringing a number of women and children from Texana and Indianola. There is no prospect of any immediate movement either on the coast or from Brownsville. The sloop of war Penascola left New Orleans on the 7th instant for New York. Gen. Daug had arrived in New Orleans. The steamer James Battle was fired into by thirty guerillas, twenty-five miles below Grand Elore, wounding Major E. Gifford, the paymaster, and an engineer, but neither seriously. The boat was but little damaged. The river was failing. Advices from Matamores report that no French or Franco-Mexican force is there, nor known to be near there. Judge Durell was president of the Free-State Con- viction in acasion at New Orleans.	A TRESTMONTAL.—List evening Mr. John K. Lion, late treasurer of the Odd Fellows' Hall Association, was the recipient of a resolution beau- tifully framed, expressive of the services rendered by him to the association. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Pariset William Burmingham, who spoke in the highest terms of Mr. Linn. He was attentively listened to. The testimonial was gotten up by the trustees of the association. ARRIVAL OF SOLDIERS.—A squad of 143 recruits for the 30th Regiment New York Volun- teers and lat Regiment New York Cavalry, under the sonmand of Lieutenasts Albion and Howe, ar- tived in this city yesterday morning, on their way to the South. Before leaving they were fed at the Union Volunteer Refreshment Saloon. AN AUXILIARY TO THE GREAT FAIR.— We call attention to the organization and list of cficers of the West Jersey auxiliary to the Great Central Fair for the benefit of the Saltary Commis- sion, which is published in another column of The Press is an appeal to the woolen and outer of way to the woolen and oction desirer by the	Phalon's "Night Blooming Cereus." A most exquisite, delieste, and Fragrant Perfume, distilled from the rare and beautiful flower from which it takes its name. Manufactured only by PHALON & SON, New York-BEWARB OF COUNTERFEITS. ASK FOR PHALON'e-TARE NO OTHER. JOHNBTON, HALLOWAY, & CO., Agents, Sixth and Market streets, Philadelphia. Sold by all Drug glata.	Dye known. This splendid Hair Dye is perfect, -changes Eed, Rusty, or Gray Rair instantly to a GV osey Black or Natural Brown, without injuring the Hair or stain- ing the Bkin, leaving the Hair Soft and Beautiful; im- parts fresh vitality, frequently restoring its pristine solor, and rectifies the ill effects of Yand Dyes. The granine is signed Withiaw A. BATCTHOR: all others	remeronsly placed at the disposal of the Committee by the owners. A Gallery will be crected on Logau Square of such ma- ternal as will have the safety of the place stare in the recep- tion and disposition of the various works of art, contri- buted, the Committee must have early knowledge or their approximate number and character. It is the desire of the Committee to make the Gallery of the Pine Arrs one of the most marked fastures of the Great Central Fair, and the public is, therefore, earnest in the control is the constituent of the Gallery of the Pine Arrs one of the most market fastures of the Great Central Fair, and the public is, therefore, earnest appealed to to fill, by their centrons contributions, it is believed than any ever erocked in this coun ry. The Committee hope to make our evolution in eveny respect one of great startaction and increasibilition have been received, this method of attray responses have been received, this method of attray responses	By order of the Board of Monagers, TER. Triff apl6-3: RDWIG WALTER. Triff PADY, 133 WALNUT Street. PADY, 133 WALNUT Street. PHILADELPHIA. Astill Notice is bereby given, that an assessment DOLLAR AND PIFTY GENTS per Sharm of 1. DOLLAR AND P
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