miles showe Grand Ecore. A gunuos strives, shu silenced the battery, and compelled the rebels to re-treat. General Green and 164 other rebels were killed and left on the field. General Smith arrived about the same time, having marched up the right British Refugees from the South. EVACUATION OF PILATKA, FLA PHILADELPHIA, April 23, 1884. Gold was very active to day, and advanced to 178½, at which figure it closed. The feeling prevails that gold must advance because Mr. Chare has done his basito bis control. When British Access the second state of the second bank and crossed the river to punish the enemy, who decamped with their slightly wounded. Two guns and seventeen wounded prisoners were cap-A THREE-DAYS CONTEST. Destruction of a Steamer. must ravarce because Mr. Chaie has done his b-st to deprese it, and that it is now beyond his control. Whe ther or not this is so, the farure movements of the Secre-tary are to decide Not being one of his confidential ad-visers we will not presume to say what he takends to do. or how far his ability extends. Ominous conjectures of General Grant's success in the coming campaira also tings the discussions of the gold question on Third street, which has grown so perplexing that the foreign exchange dealers offer and bid for steriling so much "for gold." Government securities are again locking up, and better prices obtained 113 is bid for 1831s; 105% for five tween thes, coupons off, 1114 "fail", '111% bidfor seven thir-ties, some at city loans are steady; 106 bid for the old sixes, 108% for new. State fives sold at 60; war sixes at 106 Potomac. The party was composed of 16 women, 7 men, and 9 children, the majority of whom were the Robels Finally Routed NEW YORK, April 23 .- Advices from Hilton Head 7 men, and 5 children, the majority of whom were British subjects, and had passes bearing the signa-ture of the rebel General WINDER. The men and ST. LOUIS, April 24 - The Republican's Red river New YORK, Apply as many two from allow rates confirm the reported evacuation of Pilatka, Florida, by our forces, who brought away everything in the shape of military stores. They were not molested by the enemy. A number of Union families came ST. LOUIS, April 24 — The Reputation's Red river correspondence of the 13th inst. says that General Smith's command began crossing the river opposite Grand Ecore on that day, for an overland trip to Vicksburg, it being understood that Gen. Grant had sent orders for General Smith's return to that LIST OF CASUALTIES. women were quite comfortably dressed, but the children were shoeless, and presented a sad appear-ance. The men admitted that they had worked for r Flyaway. Davis, Providence. r B B Howlett, Somers, Boston. r H M Wright, Firber, Washington. · Sarah Louisa, Adams, Washington. · Only Son. Coleman. Norfalk. REBEL LOSS REPORTED AT 3,000. away with them. the Confederate Government two years, but denied baving bren in the rebel army, and gave, as a resson The transport steamer General Hunter was de-Fchr Shrah Louiss, Adams, Washington, Schr Only Son, Coleman, Norfelk, Steamer J S Sbriver, Dennia, Baltimore, Steamer Anna Bitza, Richards, Jew York, THEIR KILLED AND WOUNDED LEFT ON place. The rebel prisoners say that they had 25,000 men in the recent battles, and that they lost 3,000 in Sa-turday's fight. They left their killed and wounded on the field. Our loss on Saturday was about 1 600. Our wounded were taken to Grand Ecore; the stroyed by a torpedo, in the St. John's river, on the THE FIELD. for their coming North, that they were unable to support their families as they desired, owing to the exorbitant prices at the South. Many of these re-15th inst, twelve miles above Jacksonville. The quartermaster of the steamer was killed. She had CITY ITEMS. neither cargo nor passengers. UNION LOSS 1,500 fugers had British protection papers, and were wil-ling to take the oath of fidelity, and intimated that 108, 105% for how. State it's soid at 20; war sixes at 108 The stock market opened dull, and continued so to the close, Exading rose from 63% to 70; Fohnyikili Naviga-tion fell off from 56 to 35; the preferred was steady at 41%; North Pennyivable, at 34; Philadelphis and Frie, at 26; Little Schuylkill, at 47%; Catawissa pre-ferred soid at 39%; 48 for Long Island; Edge Avenue soid at 20; Second and Third, at 75; Spruce and Pine, 15%; 72 bid for West Philadelphis; 48 for Green and Coates. Bank shares were steady, with but few offering. MEETING OF THE PHILADELPHIA TEACT SOCIETY. THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST. killed were left on the field, but reported as after -A meeting of the tract distributors of the Phil NEW ORLEANS. if that privilege was refused them they would re-turn to Europe. Owing to the fact of their having taken an oath not to feveal anything that would be killed were lett on the neid, out reported as alter-wards buried by the cavalry. General Smith's command consisted of portions of the 16th and 17th Army Corps, under General Hurbut and General McPherson. NEW YORK, April 23.-The steamer Mississippi from New Orleans, with dates to the 16th, has an delphis Tract and Mission Society will be held in SKIRMISHES WITH GUERILLAS. the Third Reformed Dutch Church, corner of Tenth rived. injurious to the rebel cause, they kept silent as to and Filbert streets, this evening, at half past seven The steamer Evening Star was detained at New the state of affairs in the South. Lieut. Commander F. Scott Fillebrown has been ordered to the command of the iron-olad steam-'clock, Orleans for despatches, Among the passengers on the Mississippi are Col. Kimball and Lieut. Col. Hisley. The steamer Star of the South, from New Orleans East Kentucky Free of Rebels The correspondent says great dissatisfaction is ADDITIONAL REASONS FOR PREFERRING THE expressed at General Banks' generalship, Friday's battle was fought contrary to General Franklin's plans, and bo h Generals Franklin and Ransom pro-"FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINE -- It is the only machine that will do so wide a range of work; it LOUISVILLE, April 22.—Eighty mounted rebels oame into Kentucky on Tuesday, through Pound Gap, but were immediately driven out by a datach-ment of the 45th Kentucky mounted infantry. Gen Hodson reports that Eastern Kentucky is now freed from the rebels. Ool. Weatherford, of the 13th Kentucky Cavalry, er Passaio. Fering. offering. Coal and Oll stocks were irregular. Falton fell off to 11%: New Creek, to 1%; 9% bid for Big Mountalu; 17% for New York and Middle; Maple Shade Oll sold at 1539 Death of Major General Totten. an be charged from one kind of stitch to another in tested against having the cavalry so far in the ad-varce. General Smith also protested against this an instant, while the machine is in motion. It uses all kinds of thread, and fells, binds, taks, braids, General TOTTEN, chief engineer of the United States army, died last evening about an hour after the Senate had unanimously confirmed his The New Orleans Picavune of the 16th inst., re 1614; McClintock, at 5%; Irwin, at 9; 2 bid for Organic ceived by the steamer Mississippi, says: Our forces On Sunday last were encamped in and around Grand and against the retreat from Pleasant Hill, after the cords, quilts, gathers, and news on a ruffle at the same time; and it is the only Sewing Machine that victory of Saturday, be wishing to pursue the ficeing rebels; but General Banks ordered the return of the after the Sensie had unablastically occurring the nomination as major general by prevet, a title conferred in compliment for his long and useful seril Creek, at 9. The market closed dull. Score. The enemy were quist, and showed no is sold with a guarantee to give satisfaction or the entire army to Grand Ecore. It is difficult to determine what will be the result of the expedition, as it will require some time to resent one company from Burkeville in pursuit of a guerilla band of about 120, and drove them into Maigns of battle. money to be refunded to the purchaser. The Goodyear Patent. About four hundred wounded came to the city THE "PRIZE MEDAL" SHIRT, invented by Mr. on county, Tennessee, killing 8, and capturing 10 The oral arguments against the extension of the Goodyear India-rubber patent were made yesteresterday. Among them were Brigadier General Ransom, Oolonel Robinson, 1st Louisiana Cavalry, John F. Taggeri, and sold by Mr. George Grant, 610 Obestnut street, is, without exception, the best shirt of the age, in fit, comfort, beauty, and durability. His stock of Gentiemen's Furnishing Goods, of his own exclusive manufacture and importation, is also organize the army, and if the river continues to fall soners and 50 horses. Alexandria will of necessity become the base of ope-rations instead of a point above. All the forces at Colonel Carr and Colonel Green. Among the killed were Colonel Benedict, 1621 New York; Colonel Webb, 77th Illinois, in the first Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger arrived here to-night, day, before the House Committee on Patents, by HORACE DAY, of New York, who was accorded half the time allowed by the committee, and by ABRABAM PAINE and J. H. PARSONS, of Rhode on his way to New York. Alexandria have been ordered to Grand Ecore, and fears are entertained that the rebels may attack the Quotations of gold at the Philadelphia Gold Exchange, No. 34 South Third street, second story; TEXAS AND SOUTHERN ARKANSAS. lay's fight. Also, Colonel Mix, New York; Lieut. Colonel Newbold, Lieutenant Logan, 14th Iowa, the choicest in the city, and his prices are moderate. ARRABAM FAINE and J. H. PARSONS, of Rhode Island. TAPPAN WENTWORTH, of Massachusetts, and E. S. DAY, of Connecticut, in behalf of the manufacturers, one of the counsel representing the railroads, and by GEORGE GRISCOM, of Philadelphia, who represents the railroads and manufacturers and former place, and destroy the large amount of army ..174% 9% A. M..... stores now there. Advices from Alexandria say that all the specu-New YORK, April 23 -Houston papers, received and Captain Black, do. Captain Chapman, judge advocate on Gen. Frank-lin's staff, had both feet shot off just above the THE ARMIES MOVING .- The armies are moving, at New Orleans, furnish the following intelligence: VICTORIA, March 27.-On the 24th instant the Unionists again visited Lamar, and a skirmish took and a great battle is impending. Success to our noble cause! It is patriotic to pay for our arms : lators have been expelled from that post, and that the military authorities will conduct all the trade, sending all the cotton and sugar to New Orleans, ankle, and is believed to have been left in the and it is common sense to buy your Coal from W. place. Captain Upton, of the Local Defence Com-pany, sent to the Mission for reinforcements. and dealers of Pennsylvania. Earnest remonstrances have been presented against the extension by the enemy's hands. W. Alter, 935 North Ninth street. and sell it on Government account. The parties proving their loyalty will be reimbursed. Our loss in artillery was sixteen or eighteen pieces Reve occu pression members of the Legislatures of Governors and members of the Legislatures of Pennsylvania and New York, and nearly all the railboads of the United States and many citizens. engaged them. Three prisoners were captured from FASHIONABLE SPRING MILLINERY. -- Meister. aree are reported to have been retaken. The gunboats Neosho, Louisville, and Chilli-othe are aground above Grand Ecore. the rebels. Osptain Upton has arrived here with the priso-Gen. Ransom, when wounded, was directing the re of the Chicago Battery, and had soarcely been smoved when the rebels were in possession of the at 1940/96. The lean market offers an augmenting amount of capi-tal seeking temporary investment, but the expitalists and the stronger iending institutions scrutinize with are the securities offered as collisterals, and while ask irg large markins, are not disposed as yet to lend very feely. Wood & Carv. No. 725 Chestnut street, offer the most superb assortment of Paris-made Ladies' Bonnets in this city. Give them a call. came to Lamar on the 23d and 24th inst., for the pur-The Eastport and Mound City have been ordered The committee will sit again to-morrow to hear out of the river, in consequence of the falling water and the Ozark has been ordered to Mobile. pot on which he fell. arguments in support of the application. Much so-licitude on this subject is here manifested owing to pose of taking down buildings and removing them to Mustary Island, where they are creating guits an extensive town." (Captain Upton immediately raised a small force (some 25 in all), and, of course, could WHERE THEY WOULD STEER FOR -A gentleman Among the rebels taken are three lieutenant coloing large margins, are not ansposed as yet to tend very freely. The stock market is active, and the tendency of prices is upward. Governments are stronger, State stocks Quick bank shares firm, and railroad bonds steady Coal stocks are trequiar Central closes at 63(2083%. American at 11((2010) Delaware and Hudson at 2233/20) 28, Fenneylvania at 218(2020) Realtroad shares are recovering from the recent fail, and the improvement is stimulated by the large short in-treat which has been made in several of the leading stocks. Captain Todd, formerly the rebel provest marshal of Alexandris, a cousin to Mrs. Lincola, has come into our lines with his family, and given himself up once said he should like to see a boat full of ladies nels and six majors. The following additional essualties are reported : adrift on the ocean, to see what course they would steer. A lady in the room replied, "That's easily told; they would steer to the Isle of Man, to be sure, particularly if the inhabitants thereof had wit the immense pecuniary and manufacturing reata involved. Col. Vance, 96th Ohio, wounded and left on the All Hands to the Front. The rebels are said to have thirty-one transport not cope with them to any advantage. He states that they are strongly fortified on Mustang and Matagorda Islands, the fortifications extending en-Ool. Webb, 77th Illinois, and Lieut. Col. Cowan, at Shreveport. enough to render themselves attractive by wearing 19th Kentucky, wounded and prisoners. Lieut. Stone, C. S. of the 3d Brigade, is among tirely scross the latter island. A letter from Dallas, Ark., dated April 11th, says the elegant garments made at the Brown Stone NORTH CAROLINA. Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 be missing. Lieut. Miller, 6th Missouri Cavalry, is missing. the people in that section have all turned Union-ists, and convey information to the Union troops at Chestnut street, above Sixth." THE ATTACK ON PLYMOUTH. Capt. Morse, severely wounded. Lieuts. Brown and Gownap, severely wounded. WE ARE GLAD to see that the President intends every opportunity. A letter from Goliad, Texas, gives information of a fight between Major Nolan's to retailiste for any outrages on our prisoners of war at Fort Pillow. These measures are severe, but war knows no gentleness. The measures of Lieut. Graborn, 87th Illinois, wounded. Lieut. Meedower, 87th Illinois, missing. battalion and eighty Mexicans, in which the latter Gallant Defence of General Wessels. lost several killed, while the rebel loss was two killed and two wounded. Lieut. Slercus, missing. xteenth article of war. peace are always more agreeable to contemplat Capt. Stearm, missing. and one of the most popular measures to day is a neasure for a full suit of spring clothing, at Charles LITTLE WASBINGTON AGAIN THREATENED A Sword Presentation. Lieutenants McCullough and Wyman, 11th Lili-CALIFORNIA. After the exonerating report in the case of Repre-2018, missing. Lieutenant Duane, 14th New York Cavalry, Stokes & Co.'s, under the Continental Loss of the Gunboat Southfield and SAN FRANCISCO, April 22 -- Salled-Ship Lewal, TREASURY NOTES NOT A LEGAL TENDES,-LAM aissing. Captain Morse, 16th Illinois, killed. Death of Captain Flusser. week Judge Allison decided, in the Court of Comlen, for Callao. ri sixes..... The arrivals of merchandise for the past week non Pleas, that, in certain cases, U. S. Treasury W York Central Railroad Captain Markham, 14th New York Cavalry, fully differ from the judge in this particular deci-sion, we beg leave to state that any currency bearhave been heavy, and the prices of general merchanslightly wounded. FORTRESS MONBOE, April 22. - Advices from Newrie preferted...... ndeon River..... Ightly wounded. Colonel Cru, 165th New York, wounded. bern say that Little Washington is threatened by Lieutenant Colonel Green, wounded in arm. Captain King, 8th New Hampshire, wounded and left on the field. Supposed that his wound was a The California Indians. In Longfellow's Poem Hiawatha was adjudged to have conferred the greatest boon on his tribe because he brought to its notice sorn. Every one will admitthei our preparation is worthy of the name, for the benefits it confers when it is known. WHAT THE HIAWATHA DOES. The Maryland Fair. the rebels ing the endorsement of Uncle Sam is received as a "legal tender" for spring clothing, at the fashion General Butler has sent the army gunboats into BALTIMOBE, April 24 .- The Maryland Fair conrepresented the Indians in Southern California to be in a state of insurrection, instead of starvation, the Sound to open communication with Pigmouth, and aid the navy vessels to destroy the rabel ram. Admiral Lee has also sent a gunboat to replace the ble Clething Emporium of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street. tinues to be a great success, and it remains open mortal one, another week. The hall was thronged last night. Among the visitors were Secretary Chase and Lieutenant Troop, Chicago Mercantile Battery, wing to the drought. No PERSON can feel well while a costive habit of ounded. Southfield Senator Sprague, who were received with great The Tax Bill. k Island..... Lieutenant Black, slightly wounded. OFFICIAL REPORTS. body prevails, and no one can expect to erjoy health permanently who permits it, for it is contrary to the The amendments already made, and to be made, to nthusias WAAHINGTON, April 23.-The Navy Department has received the following information of the de-suruction of the Southfield : About 6.80 P. M., April Major Mann, 19th Kentucky, slightly wounded. Byne...... Du Chien..... Secretary Chase was presented with a splendid the tax bill will, it is supposed, secure from that measures revenue of \$300,000 annually. calle Du Ontanti erre Hante...... erre Benie Preferred....... Aorth western Preferred...... Northwestern Preferred..... Secretary Chase was presented with a spiendid cushion by the ladies through R. Steckett Mat-thews, Esc., and responded eloquently. In his com-ments upon the motto, "Repose well," embroidered upon the present, he said there was no repose now, but work, patient, unremitting work, is the lot of all who sustain the country's cause; but he trusted and helieved the day was near at head when we Lieutenant Sanderson, Battery 1st Regiment, economy of the system, and gives rise to a goodly proportion of the ills which siflict the human race Honors to the Memory of Gen. Totten. Captain Maher, 1st Louislana Regiment, severaly 17, Fort Gray, above Plymouth, was attacked by the rebels, from a battery of six field-pieces, on a sand back some thousand yards up the river. Lieu-tenant Commander Flusser despatched the Cores to To neglect it, therefore, is to insure ill health o The War Department has ordered appropriate ash Preferred..... greater or less duration ; yet, in attempting its re-Major Reed, 113th Illinois, missing. honors to be paid to the memory of Brevet Major General TOTTEN, his military career, of over half a moval, discrimination with regard to the remedies to be used is requisite. *Violent purgatives* temporarinmberland..... Lieut. Col. Lindsey, 48th Ohio, killed. Casualties in the 165th New York Zousves-communicate with the Whitehead, which was doing and believed the day was near at hand when we could repose, and repose well, for, with a splendid army, and a gallant leader, and a cause so just, we ly remove obstructions, weaken the bowels, and re entury, having been one of continued usefulnes and distinguished services. For the past twenty-six years he was at the head of the Engineer Depart-Lieut. Col. Carr, flesh-wound in the right arm; Lieut. C. T. H. Thomas, ankle; Lieut. Andrew Napicket duty up the river. In passing by the rebe duce the strength of the patient, and are followed usually by greater constipation, rendering another battery she received a shot through her port gang ment, administering, with unthing devotion, spot less integrity, and signal ability, the varied duties, pier, right leg. 30th Maine-This regiment suffered severely, way, killing two and wounding seven men. and another dose necessary, until even the stronges purgatives lose their effect, and the patient's condi must have victory, and victory will bring repose. The firing on the fort ceased about nine o'clock, and the Ceres returned at that time At early dawn He complimented the ladies of Maryland for their the financial responsibilities, and the professio patriotic labors in behalf of the Sanitary and Philada. Stock Exchange Sales, April 33, abors of that arm of the service, so essential to our [Reported by S.E. SLAYMARER Philadelphia Exchange.]

the Lieutenant General and the United national defence. The order further says: "Our extended line of lake defences and sea coast fortid-States, in which he is debtor by THO-MAS', SHERMAN'S, and SMITH'S failures, cations, many of which were planned by himself. are the enduring monuments to his memory." the Paducah disaster, and the massa-The Ten-Forty Loan. cre at Fort Pillow, and creditor-by The amount of subscriptions to the ten-forty loan what? Vicksburg or Chattanooga? By neither; creditor only by the capture of amounted to \$1 064,000.

Fort De Russey ! It would not suit the poli-

reported at the Treasury Department yesterday Requisitions on the Treasury It is ascertained that all the requisitions on the Treasury which have passed through the prelimi-nary stages of examination have been paid. wounded, and missing, so far as has been ascer-The Massacre at Fort Pillow. tained, is five officers and twenty-sight men. Senator WILSON, of Massachusetts, received the following letter from a lieutenant colonel in the The officers are as follows: Colonel Robins Thomas Maher, dead; 87th Illinois, Lieutenant John Graham, Company G. aimy in Tennessee : army in Tennessee: An officer under my orders has just returned from Memphis. He was on the steamer Platte Valley, which stopped, under flag of truce, at Fort Fillow, after the capture of that post, and has given me a history of the massacre and the circumstances at-tending it. The attack was commenced at 8% A. M., on the morning of the 12th inst., by the rebeis, under Chaimers, 2,000 strong. Two attacks were made and repulsed. Major Booth, commanding, wassucceeded by Major Bradford, both of the Tennessee cavalry, 13th regi-ment. After the second attack, Forrest arrived with a large force, making in all 7,000 men. He took command, and immediately sent a flag of truce, do-manting a surrender. During the truce Forrest moved his forces, under cover of the banks of a ravine, within a few yards of the ditch. The surrender being refused, in a mo-ment the rebels swarmed over the ditches into the work, out of this ravine. Our men, overpowered, threw down their arms and begged for quarter; bat, during nearly an hour, they were pailed out of every biding-place and murdered. Many had five or more bullets through them. All the regroes, ist Teonessee Heavy Artillery, 275 in number, and all their officers, were massacred. There were 200 white soldiers, i3th Tennessee Ca-valry, kad a humber of eitzers, who took retuge in the fort. Of these only 120 were saved, prisoners and wounded. Only four officers remained alive. -, April 16 Breele, 6th Missouri Cavalry, wounded in the arm. killed. Captain Chapman, of Franklin's staff, both legs

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-sergeant was shot in the leg, but

at which time the Miami and Southfield, previously chained together, were cast loose. The Southfield

on Monday the energy charged upon Fort Gray and were repuised. The Bombshell, an army gunboat, in command of Acting Easign Thomas B, Stolles, steamed up the river to communicate with Fort Sherman, and sank at the wharf. Later in the day the enemy appeared in force in the rear of the town, and at sunset commenced a vigorous attack on Fort William and Fort Wessell,

Obristian Commissions, which he regarded as intrumentalities of enlightened blessed ness and beneficence without a parallel in history. The twin angels of a civilization whose ministrarions rob war of many of its horrors, and lend to innumerable ipstances of Christian heroism.

The Railroad Meeting at Trenton, N. J. TRENTON, N. J., April 23 - The meeting held in this city last night was composed of the friends and

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THE MONEY MARKET.

WHAT THE HIAWATHA DOES. It restores faded and gray hair and whickers to their original color. It brings up the natural shading of one hair with another, thus giving the hair a perfect life ap-pearance, so that the most critical observer cannot de-tect its use. It makes hards hair soft and silky, stops in fully a constitution of the which some it impurities test its use. It mayses hars bair soft and silky, stops in (alling out, eleances it and the scalp from all impurities, it as a readily applied and wiped from the skin as any bair dressing, and antirely overcomes the bad effects of pre-rious use of preparations containing sulphur, sugar of load stops. icad, &c. The propriators of the Hiawatha published the follow. Ing challenge to test in the New York dailles three weeks, which WAS NEVER ACCEPTED: and. dec.

Let some well known and disinter Let some well known and disinterested persons as-point one to the proprietor of each prepatation for that hair to bring up the color. Every proprietor to ase no-tifug bat his own preparation, and the person nothing also during the test. A certificate of the result to be widely published at the expense of the unanceesful con-petitors. Eold everywhere. JOSEPH HOYT & CO., mh19-1y IO University Place, New Yorg. tion becomes deplorable. What is required is a gentle purgative, one having some action on the genue purgative, one naving some action on the liver, and one that can be taken daily without im-pairing the strength of the patient or lojury to the system, until the tendency to constipation is re-moved. But few remedies have been found to meet these requirements, and of these few probably none

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miles above Grand Ecore. A gunboat arrived, and

WASHINGTON. DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. WASHINGTON, April 23. 1864. THE BATTLES ON THE RED RIVER.

Great inconvenience and injury to the public service having arisen from the failure or refusal o teamsters and other employees of the quartermas-ter's department to go to the front and other points when so required, it has been ordered by the War Department that hereafter any employee who fails or refuses to obey such orders shall forfeit all pay and allowances which may be due to him, and will also be liable to arrest and trial before a military tribunal for disobedience of orders, according to the

probably because he is the most popular of candidates; it compliments his jokes, and sentative FRANK BLAIR, and his speech on Satur-day, some of his admiring friends in the House, with others, purchased for him a sword, with solid silver regrets they are not original; pities his speeches, and regrets that they are oriscabbard, belt, and sash, costing in all \$500, which a were presented him. He will soon rejoin the army ginal; condemns his policy, ridicules his reputation, sneers at all he has done, and in the West. denounces, with a prophetic energy we can-

Many newspapers have, by a typographical error not too greatly admire, all that he ever will

> losing about seventy men in killed, wounded, and missing. The color staff was struck twice and shattered. The cold

> he bravely stood by the flag, and held it up until relieved by another sergeant. Maj. Royal Whiteman, flesh-wound in hip ; Lieut.

Stout, killed; Capt. Randall, shoulder, slightly, and kept the field; Col. Emerson, wounded, and left on 1st Louisiana Cavalry-Col. Robinson, while gal-

lantly leading his men into action, was severely wounded in the hip, but continued to urge his men

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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HOYT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE

tical mogramme upon which the New Na tion is acting that General GRANT'S colossal victories should eclipse the military career of its own candidate. All our great men are made dwarfs by this clever method of electioneering, only that General FREMONT may, by comparison, become a giant. This is a very good way to make politics piquant but not to put the giant in the Presidential

chair.

The Press.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1864.

An Independent Candidate.

organ of a party its opinions obtain an im-

portance entirely independent of their own

value. The sage speaking for himself has

not the weight of the fool speaking for

many. Thus it is not because that able

paper, the New Nation, is remarkably supe-

rior to its contemporaries that we now com-

ment upon its course, but because we infer

that it represents a political movement which is becoming more decided every day.

The New Nation is the organ of the

triends of General FREMONT. Its editors

have indeed denied that they advocate that

distinguished gentleman for the Presidency,

but it is not to be overlooked by the most

cateless reader of the paper that of its six-

tccn pages those which are not wasted

upon censure of Mr. LINCOLN are

sacredly devoted to enthusiastic praise

of General FREMONT. For our own part,

we are not at all disposed to deny one

word of this praise, and are sorry that it is

not greater than it is. The New Nation, no

doubt, is sincerely anxious to compliment

its candidate to the extreme limit of apotheo-

sis, but is unfortunately ignorant of the

way. General FREMONT is glorified by it

not for what he has really done for the coun-

try, but for what it is said he intends to do

against it. It is as the proposed hero of a

Presidential raid upon Washington that he

has the honor to have his name emblazoned

over the standard sheet before us. As such

a here, no man, not even General FREMONT.

will be welcomed by the people. Nor is it at

all complimentary to the General that his ad-

vocates should attempt to make him the

greater by making all our other leaders the

less. To prove that he is fit for the Presi-

dency, all others are to be shown to be un-

worthy of it. To such an extreme is this

argument carried, that one who depended

on the New Nation for his information would

suppose that General FREMONT was the

only representative man in America, and

that our other leaders are either ignorant,

imbecile, or treacherous. Mr. LINCOLN is

the special aversion of our contemporary.

do. In fact, it affects to consider Mr. LIN-

COLN, of all men, most unfit for the Presi-

dency, and congratulates its readers in every

issue that the people are becoming aware of

it. Mr. CHASE being, in its opinion, the

second choice of the country for the

highest office in its gift, is, of course, the

next object of its animosity, and, as Gene-

ral GRANT might be persuaded by the He-

rald to become a candidate for the nomina-

tion. he is very naturally considered by

tary impostors. In fact, it keeps in its edi-

torial columns an account current between

this brilliant sheet the most arrant of mili.

When a newspaper is known to be the

But we, too, if the New Netion will not be jealcus, would like to praise General FRE-MONT. He is worthy to be praised; we like his boldness, his earnestness, his faith in himself and the country, his radical principles, his true love of the largest liberly; and, while we dissent from some of his opinions, we admit their honest inspiration. But, that action which would win him the idolatry of the New Nation would shake our faith in the sincerity of his patriotism. If Gen. FREMONT should commit the greatest mistake of his life, and be persuaded to become an independent candidate for the Presidency, who that believes the success of the pro-slavery Opposition party would be fatal to the country could fail to condemn him as one willing to risk the Union for the chance of his own advancement? We are positively assured that there is to be a so-called People's Convention at Cleveland, by which the Baltimore Convention of the National Union party is to be repudiated, and another candidate selected. If General FREMONT should consent to become this candidate. he would do more for slavery than he has ever done for freedom, and would rejoice the heart of every intelligent Copperhead in the land. It is because the New Nation is at once the advocate of General FREMONT and of the Cleveland Convention that we have taken thus much notice of its coursenotice otherwise, of course, unnecessary. The movement has some importance, and we wish the public to understand from the first that this is an attempt to divide the great Union party, which every loyal man, whatnve rebels for each negro and Tennessean mudered at Fort Pillow. ever be his Presidential preferences, is bound to oppose. We can have but one true candidate, upon him we must unite, and it is by the legitimate action of the National Union party, through its representatives at Baltimore, that he must be chosen. ABRAHAM LINCOLN is, in our opinion, certain to be nominated by the overwhelming voice of the people; but, if General FREMONT should be chosen, it is hardly necessary for us now to announce that we shall sustain him with all cur power. Men are much but princi-General Burnside is here. ples are more; and it would be well for the newspayer advocates of particular candidates to remember that there is no man in

the country whose triumph would compensate for the failure of the Union cause.

The Campaign in Louisiana. It is evident, from the full and authentic account of the campaign in Louisiana, which we print upon our first page to-day, that the disasters of the Union army were not of a kind that should discourage the not of a kind that should discourage the country or shake its faith in the success of the expedition. The campaign clearly was well planned and energetically developed, and in the battle in which it resulted the enemy gained but a temporary triumph. To the disadvantage of its position our army owed its repulse on the first day; it was compelled to attack with inferior forces, and from the nature of the ground neither and from the nature of the ground neither the artillery nor cavalry could be made thoroughly effective. Something must be also blamed upon the panic which the cavalry originally caused. There is no longer any doubt, however, that the second day of the battle fully retrieved the losses of the first, and that a victory was won which, though not decisive of the campaign, is at least encouraging and complete. The enemy were routed, and the entire army earned glory enough to redeem the conduct of a part of it in the first day's unequal struggle. The incidents of the field are exceedingly A Project to Light and Warm Philadelreaders the first complete account of this

important campaign. LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF CHOICE FEBROR

GOODS, SUN UMBEBLLAS, CORSETS, SHAKER Hoods, &c., &c.-The early attention of dealers is

Captain Becker, 2d New York Veteran Cavalry, Lieutenant Hall, 2d New York Veteran Cavalry, killed.

THE FIRST DAY OF THE BATTLE. The first battle took place on the 7th, in which the Union cavalry, after skirmishing with the enemy and driving them for fourteen miles, until they go two miles beyond Pleasant Hill, came upon twenty-five hundred rebel cavalry, posted in a strong position, under General Greene. They were charged upon by the Federal cavalry, and, after a spirited contest, driven off the field. Our losses were about orty killed and wounded; that of the enemy about as heavy.

THE SECOND DAY'S BATTLE.

the fort. Of these only 120 were saved, prisonet and wounded. Only four officers remained alive Of these, Major Bradford was murdered the sam On the 5th, Col. Gandrum's brigade of infantry, with the cavalry, pressed forward, and finally met and wounded. Only four officers remained alive. Of these, Major Bradford was murdered the same night. I peglected to say that three negroes escaped on a rart, and some hal dozen his in the bluff. Some of these last were shot during the time the flag of truce was flying, as they attempted to reach the boat. They threatened death to all Tennesseans who joined our army, and to all negroes. Almost imme-diately after the fight, Forrest and his gang left. Onsimers remained, and with some of the rebel offi-cers went on the Flatte Valley. There, shame on them for it, some of the officers of our army so far forgot decenoy as to drink with Chaimers and his brother scoundrels; indeed, went is far that the captain of the boat became disgusted, and got his boat off. During the fight, guaboat No. 2 did good work. The flag of truce landed under protection of guaboat No. 13, at the request of Chaimers, who asked our people to bury the dead and take care of the wounded. These people, Mr. Wilson, need a terrible lesson. Urder the name of chivalry they perpetrate acts that would disgrates a Feige or Comanche. During the war I have heard many citizens openly advocate this very manner of warfier. I hope they may be gratified. I write to you as a man whose awe of ichivalry (?) will not prevent your advocacy of stern measures of justice and retaliation. If three wretches, or any portion of them, are the Kentuckians and Tennesseans in our army. I wish to God I was charged with the areantion of the rebels in strong force under Kirby Smith, Dick Taylor, Mouton, Green, and Price, with from eighteen to twenty two thousand men. There was brisk skirmishing, and finally the rebels came on in force. Generals Banks and Ransom being upon the fold. Franklin was sent for, but before he came up the rebel successes had been great. They made desperate charges in mass, and were desperately registed. The losses on both sides were frightful. Finally, siter Franklin had come up, the whole Federal force was driven back three and a half miles but the enemy were checked, with fearful slaughter, by two brigades under Gen. Emory. Night ended the contest, The Federals were under Banks, Racsom, Stone, and Lee. Many guns were lost. On the rebel side it is known that General Mouton was killed.

THE THIRD DAY'S BATTLE A UNION VIC-TORY. By falling back General Banks had effected a unction with General A. J. Smith, and arrangements were made to receive the enemy with effect, General Emory had charge of the first line of battle, with Generals MoMilian, Dwight, and others. Bethe Kentuckians and Tennesseans in our army, wish to God I was charged with the execution of hind Emory, posted in a hollow, were General Smith's forces. Skirmishing was kept up until about five o'clock in the afternoon, when the rebels came up in their old style in masses, in three lines of battle. Our batteries opened upon them with terrible effect. The 19th Army Corps was gradually forced back. The first line of the rebels had been THE CAMPAIGN OPENING. entirely broken up by Emory's resistance, but the

for the control of Western Louisians.

killed, wourded, and missing. The loss of the 3d Division was 350.

THE LOSSES.

instant, says the loss of the 4th Division of the 13th Army Corps, in the battle of the Sth inst., was 1,125,

CHICAGO, April 23 .- The New Orleans con

remaining two pressed on. WASHINGTON, April 24.-There is a general im THE FINAL CHARGE. ression in this city that active movements in Virpression in this city that active movements in Vir-ginia will not be much longer delayed by the armies on both sides. Rumors prevailed to-day of a retreat to Warrenton, Va., but the one entitled to most credit is that our troops merely fell back a few miles from that place for proper purposes. General Burnatie is here. Now came the grand coup de main. The 19th, on arriving at the top of the hill, suddenly filed over the hill, and passed through the lines of General Smith. We must here mention that the rebels were now in but two lines of battle, the first having been almost annihilated by General Emory, what re-mained having been forced back into the second line. But these two lines came on exultant and

FORTRESS MONROE. Letter from General Butler-A Canard Con-

tradicud. BALTIMORE, April 24 -The Baltimore American aving copied from the New York Herald what was

represented to be an extract from a letter from Gen. Butler, threatening to resign on account of the ap-pointment of General Smith to the command of the Army of the Peninsula, has received the following. lespatch from the General : FORT MONROE, April 23, 1864.

ABMY OF THE POTOMAC

Editor of Baltimore American:

Death of Returned Prisoners

BALTIMORS, April 23.—The following returned prisoners died at Jarvis Hospital to day: Sergeant John Cline, Company K, 89th Ohio; John R. Robin-son, private, Company E, 46th Kentneky, and M. L. Solid private, Company B, 5th Michigan Cavairy. Ostrander, Company B, 5th Michigan Cavairy. Ose of the returned prisoners, now in the hospital here, brought from Richmond a small Testament, with the name of Miles G. Ammersian, Company K, 23d Pennsylvania Regiment, who died in Richond, and requested his comrade to give it to his mother, but he expired before he could make him understand her residence. The Testament is now in the hands of the chaplain of the Jarvis Hospital, Rev. Mr. Brauns.

phia. HARRISBURG, April 23.-An act has been introd into the Pennsylvania Legislature to incorpo-

rate a company with power to lay pipes through any of the streets of Philadelphis, and to supply all dwellings with gas and steam for heating purposes. The bill creates an immense monopoly, and is what is known as a "close" corporation. Parties con-nected with the bill and the provide the street of the nected with the bill and the street of the stre rebels ten miles, when they were ordered to retin Our loss on the 9th inst. is reported at 1,000 killed wounded, and missing. ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED AT NEW ORLEANS. NEW YORK, April 23.-The steamer Evening St

ed up the river to protect Fort Wessell, while the Miami dropped down and shelled the enemy in The loss of the 1st Louislana Cavalry, in killed, front of Fort William,

During the evening the enemy assaulted Fort Wessell, and were repulsed three times, the South-field throwing shell among them. About 10.30 P. M. wounded ; Captain Andrew Morse, wounded ; Capt. the Southfield dropped down the river, and reported to Lieutenant Commander Fluezer, who ordered the vessels to be lashed together with hawsers, the Lieutenant P. S. Meader, Company A; Lieute-Southfield being on the port side of the Miami.

About midnight the Whitehead came down the Webb, 77th Illinois, killed; Captsin Cachie, came alongaide of the Miami, and reported Lieutenant John Nims, Massachusetts Battery, the ram coming down. At 5 o'clock A. M., on Tuesday, the ram dropped

cown alongside the Miami, under cover of a shade of trees, and, when near, the ram went obliquely across into the starboard bow of the Southfield The guns had been firing all the previous evening at the enemy on shore, and were loaded with shell, which there was not time to draw. Lieut. Flusser fired the first shell, and, on its bursting, some frag-ments, either from that or the Southfield's shells, ebounded, the fragments piercing his chest, face and skull, which caused his death, also wounding the following officers and men : Acting Ensign Thomas G. Hargis, Acting Third Assistant En-gineers Harrington and Lowe, six or eight men, though none mortally. Upon the approach of the ram, the South field fired at her, but the prow of the ram running into the Southfield caused her to fill with water, and she sank inside of fifteen minutes. The forward lashings were parted by the pressure of the ram between our vessels, and the after ones were out, and as many as could get on the

Miami did so, when the Miami retired, and was fired at a short distance by the ram, the speed of which was considered slow, making but for per hour. The Miami threw solid shot at her as she retired. Some of the men of the Southfield took to the amali boats, and were picked up by the Whitehead

and Ceres. The Ceres was despatched to Newber immediately, with the body of Flusser. The officers hissing of the Southfield were Acting Master Wm. Asing of the Soluting Ensign Thomas B. Stokes, Acting Second and Engineer Wm. F. Gorf, Acting Third Assistant John A. Strieby, Acting Master's Mate George W. Pratt, and Paymaster's Olerk Geo. W. Brown. Some of the officers and men of the Southfield

ay have been captured, but most have escaped. Few or none were probably lost. The Miami is un Djurea. The ram is thought not to have used her gund

whilst under the bows of the Miami and Southfield, for could our guns then bear on her. The shell fired t her was when she approached. FROM PLYMOUTH.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The Times' Newbern letter of the 20th states that the enemy before Plymouth umbered ten or twelve thousand, and were a in four distinct charges with great slaughter. The firing ceased on Tuesday morning, and it is supposed that General Wessels, with his brave garrison, sur-rendered. Nothing definite, however, is known. none of our vessels having been able to reach them since Surday. Our force numbered about two thou sand. On Wednesday morning the transport John

Faron carried up eight hundred men from Newbern but it was not known if she succeeded in reaching Plymouth. The women, children, and negroes tro Plymouth are at Roanoke Island. Correspondence Associated Press.] NEWBERN, APRIL 20.

The ram now commands the approach to Ply-aouth, which prevents us from reinforcing our troops, who have been fighting day and night since Sunday. General Wessels, who has sixty days sure of victory. The first passed the knoll, and, all heedless of the long line of cannons and crouching forms of as brave men as ever_trod mother earth, pressed on. The vecond line appeared on the crest, and the death sigprovisions, expresses a determination to hold th nemy at bay until relieved. He and the troops are in good spirits. The enemy has made many assaults on our works of a most desperate character, and have been repulsed with severe loss each time. Our nal was sounded. Words cannot describe the awful effects of this discharge. Seven thousand rifles, and loss is very slight; every house in Plymouth is rid-died by the enemy's shells; the inhabitants having several batteries of artillery loaded to the muzz with grape and cannister, were fired simultaneously been sent to Roanoke Island. The ram now has-all the inland waters of North Carolina open to her, and the whole centre of the rebel line was crus down as a field of ripe wheat through which a tor-nado had passed. It is estimated that one thousand and we know not where she may strike the next men were hurled into eternityjor frightfully mangled blow.

Firing was heard all that morning in the direction by this one discharge. No time was given them to resover their good of Washington, and it is supposed an attack on that point has commenced. General Peck ordered rein. order, but General Smith ordered a charge, and his joining in. The rebels fought boldiy and despeforcements to Plymouth the moment he received news of the attack, but they doubtless failed to portion broke and fied, fully two thousand throwing reach that place, owing to the presence of the ram t the month of Roanoke river.

sside their arms. In this charge Taylor's batter The death of Captain Flusser leaves Gaptain was retaken, as were also two of the guns of Nim French, an officer of tried courage, in command of the naval force. He is watching the movements of battery, the Parrott gun taken from us at Carrion Crow last fall, and one or two others belonging to the rebels, one of which was considerably shattered, the ram, and will give her all the annoyance in his power until assistance arrives. General Picket is in command of the rebel forces engaged at Plythe receipts, one of which was considerably shattered, besides seven hundred prisoners. A pursuit and desultory fight was kept up for three miles, when our men returned to the field of battle. And thus ended this fearful and bloody struggle outb. There is quite a force at Kinston, which, it is be-

lieved, intends an attack on this point, in connecion with their ram number 2, now at Kinston Longstreet's cavalry have joined Lee in Virginia. and the rest of his force is on the way to the same place. Some of them, however, are reported at dent of the Journal writing under date of the 15th

Weldon. Many women and children are leaving Newbern for Beaufort. The firemen and citizens are ordered Miss Laura Harris is a singer who has achieve great success in New York and Boston, and Signo o be in readiness at a moment's notice to meet the

We lost ten pieces of cannon. No one attaches The Massacre at Fort Pillow.

the least blane to Generals Ranson. No out attaches the least blane to Generals Ranson or Frankin. The movement which resulted in this disaster was contrary to the advice of both these officers. They did all that officers obeying the orders of their supe-riors, under the circumstances, could do. In the fight on the 9th inst., our forces drove the rebels to putter Sr. Louis, April 23.-Edward B. Benton, a na-tive of Waltham, Vt., and for nearly two years past a resident of Fort Pillow, who was in the fort du-ing the Forrest attack, was examined at General Rosecrans' headquarters on Tuesday last, and fully corroborated all previous reports of rebel barbarilies there, and made an additional statement that blood-hounds were used to discover the hiding places of those who escaped the massacre. He says that re-

opponents of the joint companies. Both agreed upon resolutions in favor of amending the Consti-tution so as to prevent any creation of new monopolies or the extension of old ones. Two series of resolutions were adopted, one by each party, but both agreeing on the termination of the present exlusive privileges of the Camden and Amboy Railroad in 1869. One set denounced the Delaware Bay Railroad, and the action of Congress to make it a

national road, and were unanimously adopted, and after the friends of this measure retired, the antinonopoly resolutions were adopted by those who remained, but no alluvion was made to the Delaware Bay Railroad. Joseph C. Potts, Charles W. Jay, and John F. Hageman addressed the meeting.

Kansas Convention.

LEAVENWORTH, April 23. At the State Conven-ion, held at Topeka, yesterday, the following delegates were elected to the Baltimore National Convention: A. C. Wilder, T. M. Bowen, M. H. Jus-ley, T. W. Potter, J. H. Lane, and H. H. Lawrence. They were instructed to vote for Lincoln. Gov. Carney has written a letter withdrawing from the Senatorial contest, and will not be a can-

didate for United States Senator before our next Legislature. The Sanitary Fair. NEW YORK, April 24 -The New York Sanitary Fair closed last night, having realized \$1,011,000. The result of the army sword voting was: Grant,

30,291; MClellan, 14,509; scattering, 163. The naval sword was voted to Commodore Rowan, Admiral Farragut being the next highest. The Opening of Navigation.

MILWAURES, April 23.—Three propellers arrived to day, having passed the Straits of Mackinaw all right. Navigation is now fairly opened. SARNIA, C. W., April 23 .- The Northern Trans-

he Straits clear of ice. Cincinnati, CINCINNATI. April 23.-A despatch from Colum-bus contradicts the report that Orawford county, bho, had been placed under martial law. The mili-

New York Evening Stock Board. New YOFK Evening Stock Hoard. New YOFK, April 23-11 o'clock P. M.-The fol-lowing are the closing prices at Gallagher's Evening Stock Exchange: Gold 177½; New York Central 163%; Erie 1163; Hudson River 1415; Reading 140; Michigan Central 144; Michigan Southern 94; Hibrois Central 132%; Pittaburg ex. dividend 114 Galena 29%; Clevelar d aud Toledo 153; Rock Heind 1183%; North Western 56%; Fort Wayne 123; Wa-bash 72; Canton Co. 49; Cumberland 71; Cumber-land Coal 70; Quicksliver 71%; Mariposa 38%. The market closed steady.

Markets by Telegraph.

Marine Intelligence.

Public Entertainments.

have slready spoken of the excellent manner in

production forms a fitting close to this successful

THE PRICE JIELS' GRANNAR SCHOOL ADDOUDORS

There is more activity in the Flour market, and holders are firmer in their views; sales comprise about 6,700 bbls at \$@8.25 for Wesfern and Pennsylvanis extra fa-mily; #8 6(@5 75 for high grade do. including 8,000 bbls billy if 50(6) 70 for high grade do. including 8,000 bois City Mills do on private terms, and 100 bbls superflue at 87 P bbl. The relations and bakers are buying at from 87 up to \$9,60 F bbl for superflue to fancy brands, ac-cording to quality. Hys Flour continues scarce; small seles are making at \$6 75607 F bbl. Corn Meal is scarce, and we hear of no sales. GKAIN, --Wheat is in better demand, and prices have divensed, with sales of shour 2 000 hus at \$8 for

advanced, with sales of about 7,000 bus at \$1 7501 85 for fair to prime Western and Pennsylvania reds, and white at 'rom \$1.9002 P bus, as to quality. Rys continues carce, and held at \$1.4501.00 P bu. Corn is better i

at som \$1.9622 ? bns, as to quality. Rys continues carce, and held at \$1.4560.00 % bn. Gorn is bestern sales reach about 6400 bus, at \$1.33 % bu for prima yel-low s float. Oats are dull, with sales of about 2,000 bus at \$60 % bn BakK. - Let No. 1 Quereitron is in sizedy demand at \$40 % ton. COTTON. - The transactions are limited, but holders are raiber firmer in their views. Grail sales of Mid-dings are making at from 80@816 % b, cash. GROCKERISE - Holders are firm in their views, but the sales are limited. About 140 hads Cotas Sugar sold at 160 % % b. Coffee is selling, in a small ways, at 360 % % ft for Rio. PSTROLEOM. - The receipts continue light, and the sales are limited at about for inser rates, with small sales for modes 30% or show for inset also say reported at \$7 25 % ft for Fib. . PROVISIONS. - There is very little doing. owing to the difference in the views of Durgers and shows. Mice Singer PROVISIONS. - There is very little doing. owing to the difference in the views of Durgers and shows. Mice Singer Provisions are selling at \$25 % D ns. PROVISIONS. - There is very little doing. owing to the difference in the views of Durgers and sellors. Messe Pork is held at \$24 % D plain and fancy can reased. Prickled Hams are selling at 160 % D for plain and fancy can reased. Pickled Hams are selling at 160 % D. Butter is there is very basit should are also and the low of a differ at also for basit shoulders also are reader of Differ and sellors. Messe Pork is held at \$24 & \$M Lard is rather duil, with sales of bbs and tes at 154 & \$M Lard is rather duil, with the doing is and tes at 154 & \$M Lard is rather duil, with a fibe for prive and sellors of a sending at 300 % but he lifter for prime . The follow ing are the recepts of Floar and Grain at . THE GREMAN OPERA .-- We are to have two ore nights of this favorite amusement, and they are to be devoted to two of the most popular operas in the repettoire of the company. This evening the ever welcome "Faust" will be sung, affording an opportunity of hearing it to those who were una-ble to secure places at the former performances. We which this opera is produced, which never fails to elicit enthusiastic applause from the audience. To morrow Boildieu's favorite opera, " La Dame lanche" will be performed. As sung here previously by this troupe, this work obtained great success. Mr. Habelmann's fine voice appears to its greatest advantage in the role of George Brown. Its the latter for prime The following are the receipts of Flour and Grain at is port to day:

season, which the public have found but too brief. SIGNOR PREELI will give a concert on next Fri-day evening, at Musical Fund Hall, for the benefit of the Sanitary Fair. It will be both vocal and in-strumental, and the programme is finely selected. LETTER BAGS HANGE. PHILADELPHIA. Liverpool, April 25 Liverpool, soon Liverpool, soon

The singing will be by some of Signor Perelli's best pupils, and the orchestra will be conducted by Mr. Carl Sentz. The youthful and extraordinary pia-

nist, Miss Teress Carreno, has also volunteered to perform on the occasion. Altogether, we may ex. pect a brilliant concert, which will please by its PHILADELPHIA BOARD OF TEADE. SAMUEL B. STOKES, OEO. N. TATHAM, BENJ. MARSHALL, COMMITTEE OF THE MONTE. xcellence while it adds to the treasury of the

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. SIGNOR BRIGNOLI'S GRAND CONCERT WILL TAKA place this evening at Concert Hall, at which some artists new to our city will make their appearance. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA, April 25, 1864.

ABEIVED. Bark Speed (Br), Wicks, 22 days from Trinidad de Cuba, with sugar to 84 W welch. Bark Pauline (Brem). Osterlich, 2 days from New York, in bailast to Workman & Co. Brig Koklak, Yates, 10 days from Sagus, with sugar 0 S & W Welch. Bark Jannie Pitts, Haskell 194-Dregoni, a baritone from the Royal Italian Opera, London. These, with Signor Brignoli, himself an established favorite in Philadelphia, form the vocal attractions. Mr. Pattison, a planist of reputation and Mr. Mollenhauer, the distinguished violonce? list, will also perform. W Weish. ; Jennie Pitts, Haskell, 12days from New Orleans, iast to B & Souder & Co Alfred, Hufsagle, 5 days from Fortress Monroe, THE HANDEL AND HAYDE SOCIETY Will give its last concert for the season on Wednesday evening, at the Musical Fund Hall, on which occasion Han-del's oratorio ef "Judas Maccabeus" will constitute in balastic spisin Brig Delmont Locke. Wiswell, 6 days from Port Royal, in balastic 5 & Sonder & Co. Brig Vincennes, Hodgdon, 8 days from Newburyport, With mes to Saugh & Sons. Brig Forler, Tracy, 7 days from Boston, with mdze to Speare, Holbrook & Morse. rohr Fly, Cheeseman, 6 days from New Bedford, in balastic capiain. Sobr & F Lewis, Wallace, 8 days from Portland, with the entertainment. The Society will be assisted by

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CUBBERLY. -On the 27th Inst., of consumption. Jane B., wile of D. P. Cubberly. The relatives and of iseads of the family are invited 10 attead the fuperal from the residence of her hutbad. 268 North Fifth street, on Tuesday afternoon, the 2010 Inst., at 3 o'clock. GRINCOM -On Friday morning, 22d inst., Mrs. Blez-wife of Wm. M. Griscom

Wie of Wm. W. Grissom The funeral Will take place from her late residence No. 63. Borth Eighteenth street, on Monday naxi, 27 inst. To proceed to Reading, Pa., by the S 20A. M. 144 of cars. The friends of the family are requested to ma at 6.50 A. M. of that day. BETH. - ON Friday morning, 22d inst , at 11 o'cloc Lillie H., daughter of Wm. R. and Massan C. Smill The relatives and friends of the family are invited itend the funeral. from the residence of her narrel No. 520 Marghall street, on Monday 22 o'clock F. Service at St. Judge' Church at So'clock.

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BALTIMORE, April 23.-Flour steady; Howard and Ohio superfine \$7 50; Wheat firm and advanc-ing; Corn active at \$128 for white, and \$1.30 for yellow; Whisky dull and unsettled; Ohio \$1.20. NEW YORK, April 24 - Arrived, barks Princess Alexandra, Porto Rico : Zanthon, Aspinwall ; brigs Highland Mary, St. Jago ; Oeylon, Windsor, N. S., Jogo ; Robert Moore, Mayaguez ; schooners Lane, Baracoa ; N. B. Borden, San Blas ; Albert Dexter, Baracoa ; Augburth, Matamoros. Also, French gunboat Adonis, from Port au Pringe.

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