SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1864. Fashion and Speculation.

In a war like this, which engages a continent, it is not a disproportionate fact that the nation is living on a grand scale. We raise armies by hundreds of thousands, and support nearly a million of men under arms. Just as we yield such a great product, we also owe a great sum; for giant power we have a giant debt. But all this appears to be in equilibrium, and is in accordance with the nature and duty of the work before us. Proportionate results for our expenditures, the sustainment of our debt within the capacity of our strength, and, above all, the economy and solvency of the people, are needed to keep that balance of means to our strength, which must be our guarantee for the future. But we begin to be serious the moment we have a ground for fear that the public spirit is tending to waste and extravagance. It need hardly be said that we live in a day of necessity, and that luxurious living above the ordinary measure is entirely cut of proportion. Moral sentiment and good sense forbade us to live in such a way in time of peace-how much more economical we should be in time of engrossing wai? Yet the fashionable prodigality of the hour, which would seem remarkable at anv period, is extraordinary now. And yet, if the war has taught us any lesson, it should have taught us the great one, viz: that the work in which we are engaged needs our full strength. Measured by this, popular extravagance means nothing more or less than that we are taking away what in duty belongs to the cause, robbing ourselves and giving to the foreigners. Extravagance only enriches our enemies—it is only a name for another foe-but economy and safety are among ourselves, and at our own homes. The Lares and Penates are our best friends always, and now more than ever, when we must think of our brothers and children away, and the maimed and wounded who are brought to our doors. Fashion, set against this picture, is only another phase of the spirit of Mephistophiles, who gives his victim much life at a terrible expense. And is there not some danger that, in forgetting our homes, we may forget our country more? A convenient neighborhood to homespun, and good, honest, bread-and butter, and penny saving notions, are certainly better in place and have more right to our tayor than the ruinous whimsies which have turned the heads of those uncalculating and vain merrymakers who would dance not a whit less over a powder magazine, were Guy himself beneath. Gorgeous silks, brilliant diamonds, magnificent feasts, splendid ballsand what is their excuse? Not that a grand war involves grand celebrations? We can celebrate it cheaply. Fashion, for fashion's sake, has no apology, and should

the sake of the country. Let us look upon another side of the picture. The Southerners have been maintaining a giant war against our own gigantic forces, which they could not have maintained with fashion at a blaze, and with extravagance the fashion. It was only by melting fashion and riches down into hard. matter-of-fact force, that the South has been able to keep its body and fight our own. On hard fare grew the strength they have hurled oftentimes gallantly against us. It is impossible and it is unnecessary for us to imitate them; but their example of stint and saving should be a lesson to our prodigals. For another lesson, we may lock to our own camps. Would it not be strange if for the eight hundred thousand men who live upon hard tack, and suffer all the accidents and the exposure of war, supported at a great cost by a bleeding and distressed country, there were a million of fine beings who went to the other extreme, expending more than our soldiers have bled? This would be out of all proportion and decency. Let us ask ourselves if from this spirit of speculation, which is wedded to the other spirit of fashion-man and wife as they invariably appear before us we do not suffer some dangers?

have no indulgence now. It is so much

taken from patriotism, and we grudge it for

Men make money fast, it is said, and spend it fast. If the example is general. we are living very fast. We can observe our danger as we note how the hiat given by those who spend largely is taken up by those who charge largely. If there is a disposition to waste among certain classes, there will be an equal disposition among dealers to gain. To set off the prodigal we must have the miser, and the poor must invariably suffer for the extravagance of the rich. In New York, lately, even the women were running to the brokers to speculate and to lose. Whenever there is a tolera ble pretext for a high price, dealers are not wanting to impose it. Our petty expense do not now advance from one cent to two but from five cents to ten. To guard against such raids of our novel enemy, we have heard of anti-butter leagues, &c., and just such monitors are needed, doubtless, as a correction to the money-making spirit which would make speculation the small demon of every bargain. If this were the general condition of things it would betime for us to wake up and feel our pocket books.

For the evils of which we complain, and which, perhaps, threaten us still more than they strike, we have the consolation of the charitable and magnanimous spirit of the people manifested in such institutions of popular patriotism as the Sanitary Fair. If we must be extravagant, let us be extravagant of alms. But on the other hand, now that the country's necessity has called for added taxation, let us reason ourselves to accommodate the duties and necessities of offered a resolution urgently soliciting the Presi-the hour and of the future.

The National House of Representatives has at length finished one of the longest and most important labors of the session. It has passed, by an immense majority, the bill to provide internal revenue to support

The Tax Bill.

the Government, to pay interest on the public debt, and for other purposes," more generally known as the tax bill. The bill, as originally introduced, consists of one hundred and seventy-three sections, and fills a pamphlet of seventy-six closely-printed octavo pages. It is a complete revision of the tax law now in force, and its provisions extend to every branch of business, every kind of property from which revenue can be obtained, assessing upon each the portion of national income which it is thought just and reasonable that it should

Of the bill in its amended condition it is almost impossible to say more at present than that the House has industriously and rapidly examined and debated its numerous sections, and, having now acted upon it as a whole. has turned it over to the consideration of the Senate. The bill passed the House by a vote of 102

against 33. Of course, in such a strong affirmative vote, the names of many representatives of the Opposition party are to be found. Three Pennsylvania Democratic members were among the number-Messrs. RANDALL, BAILEY, and McALLISTER-who have shown, by their action in this matter a manly and prudent disregard of party ties The Senate will, it is to be presumed speedily consider and pass upon the various provisions of this measure. The members of that body have given an earnest of their intention to forward all important national acts, by the promptness with which they disposed of the tariff resolution on Thursday.

SPEARING of the offer of one hundred thousand men to the Government, by the Governors of the Western States, the New

York Times inquires:

"Is the East equally patriotic and in samest! Why do we not hear from the Governors of the Eastern States! There are important posts here, and between this city and Washington, which might just as well be garniconed by militia, and thus relieve large numbers of veterans for active service. Is our militia proffered to the General Government! We are glad to krow that one regiment, at least, has been called out to man our harbor fortifications. Though as yet we hear no impiring call from the Governors, we know that this State, and all the Eastern States, are as truly in earnest as our Western brethren, and have made, and are prepared to make, as great sacrifices for the country."

It is certain that the Governor of Penn. York Times inquires: ern brethren, and have made, and are prepared to make, as great sactifices for the country. The is certain that the Governor of Penn-It is certain that the Governor o

sylvania, weeks ago, offered the services of the militia to the Government, and that they were declined. It is evident, too, that the military strength of the Union is now concentrated in the East, and that reinforcement is not necessary here. It is the massing of troops that has exposed Western Tennessee to rebel raids, and insured Maryand from danger. The Western Governors have acted wisely in calling out troops to garrison forts of secondary importance, which are no longer menaced or defended by great armies, and by doing so have strengthened the Government. But it does not follow that the necessities of the West should govern the action of the East. At present it would seem superfluous to call out our militia, and we can only admire the promptness with which the great West has risen to the full height of a patriotic op-

portunity. "One Day's Labor." Mr. GROVER, of the Chestnut street Theatre, has, with the greatest generosity, offered the entire receipts of to-day as his " oneday's labor" in aid of the Sanitary Fair. Not satisfied with the proceeds of an ordinary evening performance, Mr. GROVER announces the fine opera of "La Dame Blanche," cast with the whole strength of the German troupe, for the afternoon, and at night the beautiful drama of "The Octoroon." The liberal manager does not go half way in this matter; he does not merely give the profits of his undertaking, but he offers the gross receipts of this great musical and dramatic jubilee to the cause. It is for the public to see that Mr. GROVER's 'one-day's labor" shall be one of profit as well as love. Let crowded audiences enable him to render his generous gift one of

noble proportions. MR. GEORGE THOMPSON has been invited o deliver an address in the Covenanters' Church in Cherry street, on next Friday evening. It was in that house that he lectured, for the first time in this city, thirty years ago. The Shakspearean maxim of how the whirligigs of time bring about their revenges, is well illustrated in this fact.

THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR. - In snother column of The Press this morring we publish a card of the committee who, in the Great Central Fair, to be held in June next, for the benefit of the Sanitary Commission, are to have in charge the exhibition of Stoves and Hollow Ware. From the efforts now being made by these gentlemen they will achieve a bighly creditable display in their department. The entire stove trade, as well as the tin plate and sheet iron workers, throughout the States of Pennsylva-nia, New Jersey, and Delawars, are appealed to for contributions, and it is to be hoped that the responses will be general, generous, and prompt. The chairman of the committee is Mr. Wm. P. Oresson; Sceretary, Mr. James Spear. Contributions to this department should be marked with the names of the donors, and addressed to Wm. P. Cresson, Chairman anitary Commission; and the invoices sent to Wm.

P. Cresson, 1323 Chertout street. WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 29, 1864, General Crawford. The Herald reports the following: Orawford was summoned and appeared before the Committee on the Conduct of the War to testify in regard to the battle of Gettysburg. A fell statement f the operations on the left of our line on the first and second days of the battle was made by him, his testimony clearing up some hitherto rather obscure points in regard to the operations of that wing. It will be remembered that by a prompt and vigorous charge of General Crawford's division on Thursday vening, the enemy, who had driven Sickles' corp and its supports, and who were advancing upon the key of our position, were repulsed and driven back and the ground retaken, with a large number of arms. General Crawford's testimony was entirely in support of General Meade and his orders in reeard to this part of the field. He stated that the ground selected by Sickles to make his fight, and which was in his (Crawford's) immediate front, offered almost every advantage to the enemy."

The Ten Forty Loan. The subscription to the 10 40 loan, rappred at the Tiessury Department to day, amounted to \$553,000. Departure of Admiral Dahigren. The steamer Harriet Moon has left the Washing. with Admiral Dahlgren.

The action of the Senate yesterday, in rejecting all the amendments of its Fluance Committee to the House temporary-tariff resolution is unprecedented. House resolution to secure immediate action, and the receipt of increased custom duties.

Increase of Soldiers' Pay. The bill reported by Mr. SCHENCE, from the Com. mittee on Military Affairs, to-day, and on which early action will be taken, increases the pay of p vates in the army to sixteen dollars, and that of corporals eighteen dollars, and other non-commisioned officers proportionately. The ration, pepper excepted, is to be reduced to the old ration of 1861. Colored soldiers are put on the same footing as to pay, rations, and clothing as white men.

A Military Dinner. John Miner Botts gave a dinner yesterday, at which Generals Grant, Sedgwick, Hancock, Birney, Humphrey, Robinson, Williams, Ingalis, Rawlings, Mott, Carr, Webb, Gibbon, Eustis, and Morris were

Changes in Naval Commands. Commander WILLIAM SMITH is ordered to the is ordered to the command of the Pensacola naval

THE PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES.

Interesting Discussion in the State Legislature. The President Solicited to Discharge Them

of Representatives, this evening, Mr. Barger made important statement relative to the fifteen regiments of Pennsylvania Reserves. These men, he stated, entered the service of Pennsylvania in May, hree years ago, but were not mustered into the National service until two months afterward. They were now greatly dissatisfied, so much so that a number were under arrest, the men claiming that

their time of service expired in May, and the National Government contending that it extended un-Mr. Barger read an extract from a letter from Colonel McCandlers, commanding the division, re-lative to this dissatisfaction, expressing fears that the men will refuse to serve after May. Mr. Barger and Mr. Smith, of Chester, called upon Governor Curtin this morning, and the Governor urged some action on the part of the Legislature to induce the National Government to comply with the demands of the Reserves. In accordance with this suggestion, Mr. Barger

To add to the dissatisfaction of the men, it is stated that some of their former comrades who had left and joined the regulars had already been discharged under an order of the War Department, which allowed soldiers leaving the volunteers and joining the regulars to count their three years from zervice.
the date of their original enrolment, and not from

the date of their actual muster into the national The resolution of Mr. Barger was unanimously adopted. GIN. BUTLER'S DEPARTMENT.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 28 -The steamer New York, Captain Chisholm, while running down the bay last night, off the mouth of the Rappahannock river, was run into by an unknown schooner, considerably damaging the upper wood work, and car. tring away three of the state-rooms of the New The schooner's bowsprit was carried away, and

her figure-head left on board the New York. No one was burt, and no blame is attached to the management of the steamer. Major Mulford was on board, with rebel prisoners from Point Lookout.

The schooner Twilight, loaded with coal, was run into to day and sunk, in Hampton Roads, by the United States steamer Iroquels. The steamer Massachusetts arrived to-day with large mails from the Gulf, Hilton Head, and New-

A Draft in New Jersey. TRENTON, N. J., April 29 .- A draft for about 8 551 men, being the deficiencies on the two last calls of five hundred thousand and two hun thousand, will begin in this State on the third day of May next. It will commence in the First di trict, and continue in regular order to the Fifth

The board of enrolment invite citizens to be pragent, and see that everything is done fairly. They invite the appointment of a committee of citizens to assist on the occasion. Any township, city, or ward can ascertain its quota by applying to the provost marshal of the district. The board of en-rolment are to make arrangements with the civil authorities to have a suitable place at which to make the drawing, so that the whole may be open to the public view. The figures are not yet accurately stated, but the following will be about the guota of each district: First district, 2,330; Second, 1,394; Third, 1,639; Fourth, 1,442; Fifth, 2,015. Uredits will be allowed

up to the day of drawing. Movements of European Steamers. PORTLAND, April 29.—The steamer St. George has arrived from Liverpool after a passage of twenty-one days. There are no signs of the Damascus, HALIFAX, April 26.—There are no signs of the

Europs, now due at this port.

The Asia arrived here from Boston, at 8 o'clock this morning, and left shortly afterward for Liver-New York Evening Stock Market. NEW YORK, April 29-Evening.-Gallagher's mar-NEW YORK, April 32 Livening - delagater a mar-ket was exceedingly dull to night, and there was but a small attendance. The following were the

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. BEAUREGARD MARCHING THROUGH WY

MINGTON TO JOIN LEE. ANIC IN RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG AN ARMY UNDER BUTLER, SMITH, AND GILMORE, THE REBELS CONCENTRATING TO-WARDS RICHMOND.

Reconnoissance to Madison Court House. NO FORCE OF THE ENEMY DISCOVERED.

[Correspondence of the Herald.]

OFF WILMINGTON, April 22, 1864.—We took off this morning two more refugees from Wilmington. They gave us some very valuable information of the enemy's movements. They have reinforced Mason-borough with a regiment of infantry and a battery of artillery from Wilmington. General Beauregard went through Wilmington on the 21st instant, with a large number of troops, on his way to Richmond. The enemy are sending all the mon they can to the The enemy are sending all the men they can to the ebel capital. They say they expect to be attacked from three different points, and from the information which we have derived they are going to make a esperate effort to drave our forces out of Virginia and North Carolina.

Youkness, April 26.—A robal deserter, who entered our lines at Williamsburg yesterday, brings intelligence of the existence of a considerable panic

at highmond and l'oteraburg, the robels living in momentary expectation of the sudden appearance of one or more strong Union columns. Many of the inhabitants are moving further to the South, and the impression is general that Grant's campaign will eventuate in success, and that Richmond will be compelled to success to the heavy masses of treous moving under his command. troops moying unner als command.

This deserter has served for a long time past in
Florids, and succeeded in effecting his escape while
on furlough at Richmond. He states that troops are being rapidly moved forward from all the At. lantic States to the rebel capital. The utmost difficulty is experienced by the rebel authorities in ob-taining transportation, and this is assigned as the cause of the delay in the arrival of Longstreet's corps at Richmond.
The roads on the Peninsula are in splendid con-

dition for a movement of troops. There has been no rain of a serious character for some time, and but little difficulty would be met with in moving a heavy force, with all its accompanying trains and ar-GEN. SMITH AND THE SUPPOSED PENIN. SULAR EXPEDITION.
[Despatch to the Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, April 28.—By an arrival to-day

from the Army of the Potomao, we are enabled to lay at rest forever the malicious invention which recently subordinated Gen. Butler to Gen. Baldy Smith in the Department of Virginia, and left to the former but a hollow office of civil administration. Gen. Smith simply has been ordered to report to Gen. Butler, to be assigned by the latter to such duties as he might see fit to put him to. The management of the Department of Virginia and North Carolina is unreservedly committed to Gen. Butler, and it is the General's purpose to take the field in person when the ripe time comes. When he does so, he will satign Gen. Smith to the command of a corps, and give a corps to Gen. Gilmore. Here, in Washington, the greatest confidence is felt in Gen. Butler's ilitary ability and discretion. The statement that he had written a letter to the President, complaining of being overslaughed and left in Foctress Montroe with nothing to do, was a malicious fabrication. There has been no occasion for such a letter. The confidence in Gen. Butler felt at the War Office is shared by Gen. Grant.

THE RESEL EXODUS FROM NORTH CARO.

LINA—IMPENDING BATTLE.

Despaich to the Times.]
Washington, April 28.—Facts showing the determined energy with which the reach are concen-trained troops in Virginia continue to multiply. The President today received a despatch from Gen. Butler stating his belief that the rebel forces were withdrawing from North Carolina, and hastening to trinscree Lee. So far as heard from up to 11 o'clock to-night, nothing of much importance has transpired at the front. Notes of preparation are still heard, and indications are that a collision cannot long be delayed. Gen. Burnside left here on yesterday by special conveyance to join his command; and the signal corps, which has been stationed here through the winter, left their camp a day or two since for the simv. It is now generally understood here that Lee will endeavor to bring on a fight without leaving his entrenchments. PRESENT POSITION OF LONGSTREET. Washington, April 28.—Reliable information prezent located at Charlotteaville, Va., as a reserve of the army noder Lee.

WASHINGTON, April 29,-Advices from the Army of the Potonac state that a brigade of swalry unor navy yard, for the Charleston blockading fleet, for Gen. Levin went out yesterday to Madison Court House, on a reconnectesance, and found a party of about thirty rebets in the place, most of whem they conjuted. No force of the enemy was discovered anywhere in that vicinity, alth was currently reported they had crossed the Repi-The Senators were, doubtless, induced to take the | dan, and were moving towards our right. The expedition returned without any loss.

DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI. REPORTED BATTLE NEAR DECATUR AND - HUNTSVILLE, ALA.

THE CAMPAIGN OPENING. [Despatch to the Chicago Journal.]

CAIRO, April 27.—Boats on Sunday night and last night from the Cumberland river report rumors in Nashville of two days' fighting near Decatur and Huntsville. No particulars have been received. A letter to the Journal, from Huntsville, April 20,

It is expected that Roddy intends to attack our po-It is expected that known interes to assess our position at Deestur. Gen. Budge who comman is our forces there, is prepared to repel him. We have strong fortifications. Troops have been going down from here, and if a general engagement is brought on, the rebels will find us more than enough for them. en, the rebeis will not us more man enough for soun. The position the enemy now occupies on the Court-land road, surrounded with timber, is considered a good one, and indications are that he designs a flank Some think that this rebel demonstration in our front is merely a russ to cover some other move-ments. It may turn out to be so. You may expect before many days to hear of stirring events in this department. AFFAIRS IN CAIRO AND MEMPHIS_THE

CAIRO, April 28.-Memphis papers of the 28th contain nothing special. Cotton has advanced 10, and there is but little doing, holders waiting for beter prices. A reception was given to the 31st Regiment Illinois Veterans at Carbondale, yeaterday, preparatory to their return to the front. It was followed by a ball and dinner. During the afternoon some sol-diers of the regiment, who had an old grudge against Colonel Osborne, entered a store where the Colone was sitting, and struck him on the head with a weight, breaking his skull, and inflicting a mortal wound.

FORT PILLOW MASSACRE.

Mesers. Wade and Gooch, of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, leave for the East to-mor-The steamer Forsyth brought up four hundred bales of cotton. MEMPHIS, April 26.—The Committee on the Conduct of the War are here investigating the Fort Pillow massacre. It is thought that they will exonerate General Hurlbut, as it is generally conc

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF. 30 Guns and 4 000 Prisoners Reported Lost in the Red River Disaster–Franklin and Stone Under Blame–Rumors of a Rebel

ously with Forrest.

force at his command was inadequate to deal vigor-

Advance on Grand Ecore. [Despatch to the Times.] Washington, April 28.—A letter received here to day from Admiral Porter pronounces Banks' re-cent expedition a most disastrous failure. Besides irty pieces of artillery, a large quantity of small arms, several hundred wagons, and a first-class gunboat—the Eastport—nearly four thousand prisoners have been lost; and, in addition, the paymaater's safe, containing a million dollars in greenbacks, was captured by the enemy. The reports in circulation that Gen. Banks is to be superzeded by Gen. Sickles are untrue. Generals Franklin and Stone, who lie under the imputation of having, through neglect and carelessness, contri buted greatly to the disasters in Louisians, will be relieved, and probably court-martialed.
A despatch to the Tribune says: The Government is in possession of news showing

that Banks' disaster is vastly greater than avowed and his capacity more unmilitary than has ever been supposed. There is within the Cabinet as well as without it, a strong call upon the President to remove or supersede him. The object of the capedition in which this misfortune occurred, much suspected, will probably be inquired into.

LATER NEWS FROM THE RED RIVER EXPEDITION.

Despatch to The Press 1 ST. LOUIS, April 29.—The Democrat has received a special despatch from its correspondent at Vickaurg. dated the 22d instant, which savs : The steamer Lucy has arrived here with news from the Red river. Nomore aghting had occurred up to the 20th, but he rebels were reported to be marching on Grand Ecore, and our troops were going out to meet them. Our total loss in the late battles foots up 4,000. E Our army is believed to be recurely entrenched at Grand Ecore, on both sides of the river.

The Gold Market. New York, April 29.—Gold fell to 178% on a rumor that the Ave per cent. legal-tender treasury notes were to be withdrawn from exculation. Subse-The Union State Central Committee. HARRIDBURG, April 29.-The Hon, Simon Clame

ron has been chosen chairman of the Union State Relieved of Command. NEW YORK, April 29.-Commander Meade has been reliaved from the command of the receiving-ship North Carolina, exchanging places with Com-mander Thompson, of the naval readezvous in this

POST OFFICE APPAIRS IN PENNSYLVANIA.—Miss Christians Fertrig, postmaster West Vincent, Chester county, vice James D. Downing, resigned. Benjamin Shaetier, postmaster Montgomery Ferry, Perry county, vice E. P. Drummond, resigned. Jonathan M. Bastian, posmaster Sunbury. Nothumberland county, vice George L. Reim, resigned. BALL'S EQUESTRIAN STATUE OF WASHINGTON.

The committee having the matter in charge have unanimously decided to erect Ball's spleadid equestrian statue of Washington in the Public Garden. The committee have also resolved to commence immediately, appropriating the money, \$20,000, required to complete the enterprise,—Boston Tray.

We rect under obligations to repulse in the former of former in preference in which an examination of this great machine has not resulted in its preference over all others. The fact is, it is the Sewing Machine data to perfect the committee have also resolved to commence in which an examination of this great machine has not resulted in its preference over all others. The fact is, it is the Sewing Machine data to the committee have also resolved to commence in which an examination of this great machine the "Florence" before purchasing. We say that the committee have also resolved to commence in which an examination of this great machine the "Florence" before purchasing. We say the committee have also resolved to commence in which an examination of this great machine the "Florence" before purchasing.

SUN WEERELLAS .- Mr. John M. Finn, Sevent Richmond Prison Experience—Statement of one of Colonel Dahlgren's Men. and Arch streets, in another column of our paper to day, under the head of "Ladies Preparing Articles for the Great Central Fair, \$c.," offers a splendid esta-Editors Baltimore American:
I give you a brief statement of the sufferings I give you a brief statement of the suiterings of the raiding prisoners that were under command of Col. Dablgren and Lieut. Col. Cook. On the raid to Richmond, after riding three days and nights, only stopping long enough to feed our horses, we were ordered to hait, build fires, and make coffee, and feed, and being very tired and hungry, we obserted the order very readily. It being about nine logue of goods, many of which are highly suitable for making up fancy and useful articles for the soming Fair, on all of which he proposes to take off a specific per centage in the way of discount. We hope that the ladies of our city will avail themselves of this timely offer, and act upon the suggestion. We may state, in this connection, that Mr. Finn has beved the order very readily. It being about nin now in store a magnificent assortment of Ladies' Sun Umbrellas, a very seasonable atticle, and that O'clock in the evening, and very dark, our first en-abled the rebels (that were secreted all about us) to

come near enough to even count the number of our force. This they told me after we were captured. They mustered their forces and secreted themto sell at unusually reasonable prices. force. This mey told me after we were captured. They mustered their forces and scerted themgelves in the would within two rods of the road,
about a mile and a half in advance of where we
camped, near a turn in the road. We were ordered
to mount and keep well closed up, which we did,
colonel Dahlgren and Lieutenant Colonel Cook in
the suivance, and as they made the turn in the road
the robels filed a volley into the column from their
double harrelled shot guns, loaded with buck-shot,
killing Colonel Dahlgren, and wounding several
colonel Cook cried the fence to be thrown down to
the right, which was done in haste, and we fell back
in an open field, where we were captured the next
morning. They marched us, as venty three in all, past
where Colonel Danigren lay. I passed within tan
fect of him. He was stripped of every thread of
clothing, his faise leg raken off, and his flager aut off
to get his ring. He had three bails through him,
and was almost covered with mud. This was about
eight o'clorek in the morning.

They then marched us to Stevensville, where they
geve us some water to diribk, but nothing to eat,
we manched until about two o'clock, when they
halted, and gave each of the prisoners about a halfplict of corn meal and shout an ounce of bason. We
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mot walk, and I gave a rebels new overcoat that I
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back to be would allow me to ride to Richmond. He
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partitude o THE PASSAGE OF THE TAX BILL IS much disselves in the wood within two rods of the road, about a mile and a half in advance of where we oussed by those who are to be affected by it, which dusted by those who are to be anserted by it, which is everybody more or less. So, too, the future rise in Cal, which is certain to come, is attracting attention, the result of which, within the last week, has been to increase the orders very largely for W. Alter's Coal, sold at 935 North Ninth street; ELEGANT STOCK OF CONFECTIONS.—Messre: E. G. Whitman & Co., No. 318 Chestnut street, by being the most extensive makers of and dealers in these goods, and doing the largest Confectionery trade in Philadelphia, are enabled (notwithstanding the use the very flest and purest materials, and product only the choicest preparations) to sell at price which come readily within the reach of the million We therefore regard E. G. Whitman & Co. as public benefactors, and excuestly recommend that all who use Confections buy them at 318 Chestnut street.

CARTES DE VISITE OF DISTINGUISHED MEN.-Fine and pictures for the album have just been published by Mr. F. Gutekunst, 704 and 705 Arch street of Generals Totten, Grant, Hancock, Meade, Cras old, and G. D. Ramsey, chief of ordnance, U. S. A. also, pictures of Miss Anne E. Dickinson, Rey, D. mer, and a capital view of the ruins of the Cathedral lately burned at Santiago, MESSES. WOOD & CARY'S NEW ENGLISH Walkng Hats are the "ton." Their elegant wars rooms, 725 Chestrut street, were yesterday thronged with fair buyers, made all the fairer by these exquisite read coverings, and their store will no doubt present

his extensive trade in this department enables him

a buev scene to-day. JUST OFENED, Rich Paris Lace Mantillas, new styles and pat Points, half Shawls, square Shawls, and Bourous, with and without c our, with and without capes.
Rich White Lama Lace Mantillas, in all the new J. W. PROCTOR & Co., The Paris Mantilla Emporium, 920 Chestnut street

MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF SPRING CLOTHING, NOV ready at the popular Warerooms of Measurs, C. Somers & Son, No. 625 Chestnut street, under Jayre's Hall. These gentlemen have been besiege with customers during the present week, as the fact has become generally known that a more elegant suit can be proqued at C. Somers & Son's, for the same price, than at any other clothing establishment in Philacelphia. THE "PRIZE MEDAL" SHIRT, invented by Mr. John F. Taggert, and sold by Mr. Goorge Grant, 610 Chestout street, is, without exception, the best shirt

of the age, in fit, comfort, beauty, and durability. His stock of Genilemen's Furnishing Goods, of his own exclusive manufacture and importation, is also the choicest in the city, and his prices are moderate SIMPLE PROPLE -The man who wondered who picked out the holes in a cane-seat chair, and put cane around them; and the party who marvelled bow the apple got into the dumpling, were all speci-mens of extraordinary simplicity; but they are more than equalled by the verdant personage who has not wit enough to buy his wearing apparel a the Brown Stone Clothing Hail of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestaut street, above Sixth. ARRIVAL OF A DISTINGUISHED POLE,-The advent of Ganibaldi in London was attended with a great deal of eclat to that Italian, yet the Pole that has taken up his abode at Logen Square is of higher standing then even Garibaldi. The Pole we

There are men here in this ward who actually eat horse best and even doe, and were glad to get it. One man I saw, in the prison before I went to the hospitel that jud one of the degrapaws that negat of our the island. He said that he wasgoing to keep it and ferch it to our lines when he came. The prisoners on the island, although nearly exhausted from exponure and starvation, were detailed to carry word about three fourths of a mile. Some of them were so weak that they could hardly got around, and would refose to fetch wood. As a mode of punishment for disobodience of orders they had a wooder horse, the legs about five feet long, made after the style of a carpenter's horse, and the banch of it that produced almost to an edge, on which they would put the pitsoner a stradde, the his hands belind him, gag him, and farten a rope to cash. Exkle, and sirethed both ways, until it would nearly aplit a man in two. There they would kiep him as long as they thought he could stand it, and then they would hone him, take him down, and kick him to his quarters. aprek of is dressed, not in a sujt from Chas. Stokes & Co.'r, but with an adze, which adds greatly to his appearance, as he standz sentinel over the building of the Sanitary Fair. they thought be could stand it, and then they would liceten him, take him down, and kick him to his quarters.

There is one man in this ward that they had in this position for nearly two hours. Every few minutes the rebel rengeant would pass by and ask him if he would fatch wood now; his answer was that he was a prisoner of war, and that he would not wook. "Then sit there until you will," was the zuewer. He being pretty spunky, they kept him in this position until he was nearly exhauted. He could hardly stand or get to his quarters when they took him down, and told him to get into his quarteristics. There was a quad that had been detailed to go to the piffeen, where they were going to be partiel, and one poor fellow that was not in the dotail, anxious to get away, stale into the ranks, howing to get paroled. He being discovered by the offiser in command, who, having a club in his hand, struk the poor fellow on the head, featuring his skull, eating detail in a few hours. A nother was stock ASTHMA OR PHTHISIC-A spasmodic affection of the bronchial tubes, which are covered with a dry, tenscious phiegw.—" Brown's Bronchial Troches" will in some cases give immediate relief. ATTENTION. TAX-PAYERS !- In the days of Claudius Corar, there went out a decree that all the world should be taxed, and so it has been even unto our day. To make the tax on our citizens as light as possible, Granville Stokes, the great Clothier, No. 609 ()heatnut street, has determined to sell his

80, 609 Uncernut street, has developed as surparsingly moderate rates. Entire satisfaction in an fashion, ard fabric is guaranteed on all work that leaves this IMMENSE CAGAN.—The immense organ that ar lived in the steamship Norman, from Boston, a short time since, is now being placed in position in the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. Eddy. The

church is loosted on Chesinut street near Eighteenth. Some idea of the immense size of this instrumen partz filled eighty-seven large cases. A grand con ert will be given at the church on the 17th of May. MRS. OFCILE RUSH spream, this evening, at the Chestant-street Theatre, for the beneat of the Sanitary Fair, as Bianca, MRS. CECILE RUSH appears, this evening, at the Chestuut street Theatre, for the benefit of the Sani-

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Public Entertainments.

WCLFSORN'S MATINER is given as the fifth of his

eries of classical concerts, in consequence of the

Academy of Music having prior engagements of night, and thus shutting him out for some time

longer than his subscribers would be willing to wait

pular and deserving among the singers of the Ger-

man opera company, whom, we fear, we will not have another opportunity of hearing, if report speaks

truly of his future cogagements. Mr. Thomas con-tributes a brilliant victin solo composed by Viens-

emps, and assists in a duet with Mr. Wolfsohn, and

also in a trio with the latter and Mr. Abrend, the best violoncellist in the country. Mr. Wolfsohn

executes for this occasion a Polonaise by Chopin,

and two charming minor please by himself, known under the names of Grief, and Shumber-song, and in-

tended to illustrate the subjects of their titles. We

refer our readers to the programme, in another

TEEESA CARRENO'S CONCERT takes place to-night, at Musical Fund Hall. This young artist

performed at Signor Perelli's concert for the Sani-tary Fair last evening, and was received with great

applause. In Baltimore she has achieved the great

est success, having been the recipient of a beautiful

gold watch and numerous floral offerings from her

admirers. This evening she will play compositions by Thalberg, Lisz, and Prudent. The vocal part

of the programme will be in competent hands, and

will include the favorite tenor Aria, from "Faust,"

SIGNOR BEIGNOLI'S CONCERT.—The programme for this evening is well selected. Signor Brignoli

will sigg a romanza from "Faust," and, with Miss

tina from "Lucia," and the favorite

piano some of their brilliant compositions.

Harris and Signor Dragoni, duetts from "Martha!

and "Don Pasquale," and the celebrated terzett

Comin' thro' the Rye," Mezers. Mollenhauer

and Pattison will perform upon the violoncello and

CITY ITEMS.

BEAUTIFUL SPECIMENS OF MARRIE WORK . In passing the marble yard of Messrs. Vanguaden & Young, Ridge avenue, above Wallace, yesterday,

our attention was attracted to a superb plece of

city. The monument is peculiar, both for its grace and novelty of design, and the artistic excellence of

its execution, and should be seen by our citizens during the day or two it is to remain at the yard

prior to its erection at Laurel Hill. It is embel-

lished with Corinthian columns, on the corners, and

which is a group of figures, (which tell their story to

the most careless observer,) chiselled in a style that

would do credit to the best coulptor in the land, re-presenting Christ healing the blind. The interip-

" Whereas I was blind, now I sec,"

"The darkness is past, and the true light chineth."
In order to understand the pertinency of all this we ought to state that Mr. Wilson (who was one of

our best-known and most highly-esteemed citizens

atme few years previous to his death suffered a partial loss of his sight, which finally resulted in total blindness. The Christian resignation with which he bore this affliction, and the calm faith

with which he contemplated that future which he has since been summoned to realize, suggested the touching and appropriate devices which now adorn

his monument. The noble design and workman-ship of this marble memento are in the highest de-gree creditable to the firm to which its execution

was entrusted. We also noticed while there a very

indicame monument, soon to be created at Moun

Moriah Cemetery, to the memory of the late Samuel

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cention of our lady readers who are intercated in the coming Fair for the Sanitary Commission to the ad-

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And who their submirst rauks that seguned

Would think not of their som rades slain? They held displayed a banner fair, In whose red field 'twas theirs to share

But oh, this spoke not half so clear As did the flag that next was borne. Their bipured country's ensign dear. All scorched and rent, defaced and torn! There is no flag so rich, so bright, Or with adornments half so fair As that which does from out the fight The most of rents and tatters bear. But otherwise it is with forms

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HAEDOLPH-STORY.—On Thursday, the 28th inst. by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, Evan Kandolph to Rachel Story, daughter of Wallam P. Jenke, Esq. ATWATES-CHASS.—On the 28th inst. by Rev. Dr. Ducachet, assisted by Rev. Dr. Howe, Howell Atwater, of New Haven, Com., and Harriet S. daughter of B. W. Chase, of this city. No cards.

"Guderfalk—Wiedderfalm.—On the 28th inst., by the Rev. C. F. Krodel, Hr. Edward H. Godshaik to Mies Magkie, only daughter of William Wiedersheim, all of Philadelphia.

ARCHER-ELLINGSWORTH.—April 21st, 1864, by Rev. John F. Chaplain. Mr. Harry H. Archer, of Ocean county, N. J., and Mies Harriet E. Ellingsworth, of Philadelphia. Iormerly of Milford, Deli. Delaware papers please copy.] Printegrate to the late was the late of the late has been please confident. On the evening of the late instruction of the late was laughter of the late DIED.

FIELD.—Suddenly, on the morning of the 29th inst, of heart disease, George Field, in the 46th year of his age. His remains will be taken to Easton, Fa., for intermediate of the control o P., son of Charles C; and Mary Apn Edwards, aged 20 years and 6 months.

The relativesand friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his functal, on 7th day, the 30th, at 2 P. M., from his late residence, 1632 Cherry street Washington papers pleass copy.

OGDEN.—On the 26th inst. Stephen Ordan.
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Presching at 54.4. M. by Bishop Simpson, 14 P. M. by
the general Ecculion League, and at 3 P. M. there will
the former pastors and members of the Outcome will
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Presence at 7% o'clock.

RERMON TO YOUNG MEN, ON TABLE AND CAL TEMPERANUS—Rev S. M. Landis, M. D., on this topic TO-MORROW, at 7%, P. M., coper Thirteenth and Girard avenue. All invited. Ladies bring young men. EGLISE PRANCAISE -SERMON D'AILISU de M. 16 Pasteur, FAEGUES, DAMAIN a 5h. P. M., 510/d. A. M. M. le Pasteur, Braublen, sera présent à la congrégation. CHUNCH OF THE INTERCESSOR,
SPAIN GARDEN, below Broad street -Ker.
Dr. Cabden will presen To Mork') W. at 10% A. M.
and journer before 8 P. M. Subject in the RVENING The Curse in the House. Children's Church. 3
P. M.

THE BISHOP OF TIME DIOCESE will hold an Ordination, and administer the rite of Confirmation in the CHURCH of THE NATIVITY Fleventh and Mount Vernon, on SUNDAY MORNING BEXT. The rermon will be preached by the Rev. A. O. LIVER, of Africa. MEDIATION OF CHRIST.—THE Sixteenth Remain of this garies, by T. H. Stolker TON or ELEVENTH and WOOD Street, SABS are FIERDROON. 3% Clock Special toole.—Mireales and Second Advent, "Concluded. At 16% A. M., Saca-mental Sermon, by A. Okasik. Authoritida. It SIXTH Street above Green.—By Divise permission, the Rev. W. S. PLUMER, D. D., will deliver a discourse commemorative of the life enc character of the late Rev. ROFERT TAYLOR, (recently of Garmantowa, and at the time of his death the Patter elect of this Church), on SABBATH MORNING, May be at 10½ o'cicck. Evening Service at quarter to 3 o'clock, by Dr. PLUMER. GREEN-STREET M. E. CHURCH.

UNION M. E. CHURCH, FOURTH Street, below Arch.—The General Conference of the M. E. Church will commerce its assetoes in this church on MOSDAY MOKNING, May 24. Interesting Religious services will be held on TO MOSROW (Sab-bath), let inst. Rev. C. A. FOLMES, D. D., Pitteburg, Pa. will preach in the Morning at 10% o'clock. In THE MONTERLY MEETING OF The AMERICAN SOLECTIC MEDICAL ASSOCIATION of Philadophia, will be held in the Relegite College. NIN:H street, below Loonst, on MONDAY EVENING next May 2d, at 7% octock. Subject for discussion—Miasm. with reference to Spotted Fever and which mer may a state of the st

By cree of the President.

T. R. BLARE, M. D., Secretary.

MUSICAL FUNID SOCKETY.—THE ALLUSI Weing of the Musical Fand Society will be red at their Sail on TUE-DAY, the 3d of May, at 5 o'clock P. M. The Annul Report will be read and an election for Directors beld.

WILLIAM L. DUNGLISON,

Scoretary. R. FAUROT, V. D. M. FROM IN.
DIAGA, will piecch TO MORROW (Sunday) in
the First Church of Disciples of Christ, TWELFTH
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