The Press SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1864. We can take no notice of anonymous commutions. We do not return rejected manuscripts. Ar Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all parts of the world, and especially from our different military and naval departments. When used, I will be paid for. The Proposed Increase of Fare on the Passenger Roads. It hardly surprises us to hear that our roassCoger railway companies are about to -raise their fare one cent, and we cannot tell. but may suspect, to what further imposition and unjustifiable tax upon the patient public such an action may lead. Knowing the nature of corporations, (which are popularly supposed to be without souls,) we must expect that they will, whenever opportunity presents itself, "turn an honest penny" over their ordinary gains. But it would surprise us highly to learn that they had in some moment of good-natured exaltation done the only reasonable thing

under the circumstances, viz: lowered their prices one cent. Against the projected tax upon the public, wo, of course, protest. It is absurd, and laughable, and we | they need. Parties complain daily of their inabilimight as well say mean, without troubling ourselves to give reason for opinion of conduct so exposed and unwise as that of the passenger railway companies. This conduct is plainly an infringement upon the liberty of the citizen, and we do not wonder that the people are so strongly averse to making one cent richer, by their loss, corporations which enjoy a perpetuity and monopoly, and are in any case rich and prosperous. We could not advise our passenger companies to pursue their announced project for reaping a benefit without they have first acquired the consent of the public. So far from this being the case, the new attempt at exaction is universally unpopular.

On other grounds than these we object to the unwelcome innovation. It is a bad example, which favored corporations should never set, and should be very slow to follow. The addition of expenses is, of course, given as excuse for a change in fare. But surely this is the worst time to make the change. It is not modest even of mere moncy-makers. The present increase of travel, and the immense profits of the companies, far more than compensate for their expenses. At the moment they desire to impose the additional cent, the Great Sanitary Fair is being held, thousands are coming to the city, and the railroads are making money as they never made money before. Even without a snecial attraction in the city, the present price is, perhaps, more than sufficient. The stock of most of the roads now sells at from four to five hundred above the original price. Measuring this fact, we cannot too severely condemn the action taken by the companies. The passenger traffic is sure to reap an average of large profits in the ordinary course of business; but, if it is necessary to increase the fare to save a few badly-managed and poorly-paying concerns, better they

should sink than the public should suffer from their uselessness. By stipulation in their charters the city

to the Hon. ELISHA H. ALLEN, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of his Majesty Kamehameha, King of the Hawaiian Islands. Mr Kamehameha, King of the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. ALLEN, in presenting his credentials, said: "You are aware that citizens of the United States residing in the Hawaiian Kingdom outnumber all other foreigners, and have a vory large interest in trade, commerce, and agriculture. The commer-cial relations with the United States, which are con-stantly increasing in importance, and the geogra-phical position of the island as well, render some further treaty stipulations desirable and highly im-portant. The rapid growth of that portion of the United States bordering on the Pacific, in produc-tion and commerce, renders the products of the islands of great value to it, and the constantly in-genesing trade of equal importance to the Islands. IMPORTANCE OF GEN. HUNTER'S VICTORY TWENTY GUNS CAPTURED, WITH MANY PRISONERS AND STORES. OPERATIONS NEAR RICHMOND. ADVANGE ACROSS THE CHICKAHOMINY creasing trade of equal importance to the Island. The desire of the King is to foster the great int rests, so mutually advantageous, by the most liberal policy, and he feels assured, from the history of the past, interviews with the Government of the United States, that the same spirit will mark its course in SKIRMISHING WITH THE ENEMY. To which the President replied: "To which the President replied: Sin: In every light in which the state of the Ha-mailan Islands can be contemplated, it is an object of profound interest for the United States. Virtually it was once a colony. It is now a near and intimate neighbor; it is a haven of shelter and refreshment for our merchants, fishermen, seamen, and other cli-zens, when, on their inwful occasions, they are navi-gating the Eastern seas and coeans. Its people are free, and its laws, humuuge, and religion are largely the fruits of our own teachings and example. The distinguished part which you, Mr. Minister, have acted in the history of that interesting country, is well known here. I gives me pleasure to assure you of my shacere desire to do what I can to render your sojourn in the United States agreeable to your-sell, satisfactory to your sovereign, and beneficial to the Hawailan people. 'To which the President replied : BURNING OF BOWLING GREEN. AMBULANCES CAPTURED BY THE ENEMY. OFFICIAL WAR GAZETTE. WASHINGTON, June 10, 7 A. M.-Owing to the cak in the telegraph lines no despatches were recived yesterday from the Army of the Potoma Despatches have arrived this morning with dates to 0 o'clock last night. There was no firing on Wednesday, except by the pickets. An arrangement had been effected by the Hawailan people. THE WOUNDED. which the killed and wounded between the lines vere gathered in. Many Pennsylvanians who are coming here in There was no movement yesterday. A deserter, who came into our lines, reports that search of their wounded friends would save themselves a great deal of trouble by calling at once eneral Huntar's victory, near Staunton, was much upon Colonel Jordan, at the Pennsylvania State more complete than the Richmond papers reported. Agency, No. 487 Eleventh street, and examining als He says that Hunter took twenty cannon, many list, which would give them whatever intelligence

no says that minior took twonty exhibit, many prisoners, and a large quantity of stores. The de-feated force was recently a part of Breekinridge's command. General Hunter's report has not yet ty to find their friends when all that is necessary to find them is the method suggested. een received. The following wounded soldiers arrived last evening, and will be sent North to-day: Lieutenant Charles Demott, 1st New York Artillery; Lieute-nant Frank Wooster, 122d New York; Capt. Samuel Darrah, 10th Vermont; Lieutenant James G. Wil-liamson, 23d Pennsylvania; Captain W. W. Ballard ; Lieutenant James Johnston, 21d Pennsylva-nia ; Lieutenant L. H. Wilson, 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry ; Lieutenant Charles F. Munroe, Sth Maine: Lieutenant J. W. Burke, 81st New York ; George Mult, 14th Indiana - Major W. W. Hubbell, 62d Now erv. York. The body of Adjutant Edward Schwatle, o the 98th Regiment, has been embalmed by Brown S Alexander, to be sent to Philadelphia. There were three arrivals at Alexandria last evening of wounded. More are expected with the same us burden COMMUNICATION WITH THE ARMY.

The wires, which were cut between this point and General GRANT, have been repaired and are now working. THE REPORTED CAPTURE OF THE WATER WITCH own, after which the town was set on fire, and com The Navy Department has not yet received any letely destroyed

aformation confirming the reported capture of the United States steamer Water Witch, A DISPOSITION TO WORK. Two unsuccessful attempts were made to-day in the House to adjourn till Monday, but the motions uram were defeated by about twenty majority, the dispo-sition being thus far manifested by the larger number of members to finish the work before th at the earliest practicable period, with a view to a

close of the session of Congress. SECRETARY CHASE. Secretary CHASE returned here to-day from hi

visit to New York. THE CONTESTED ELECTIONS. The House Committee on Elections still have beore them two contested election cases from Missor

ri, two from Pennsylvania, and the credentials of the three members elect from Arkansas THE CHARGES AGAINST THE TREASURY DEPART MENT.

The select committee to inquire into the charges against the Treasury Department have nearly ter-minated their investigations, which have not taken so wide a range as was anticipated.

XXXVIIIth CONGRESS-1st Session. SENATE.

ridge. THE STATE OF ARKANSAS. LANE, of Kansas, introduced a joint resolution Mr. LANE, of KABSA, introduced a joint resolution as follows: Whereas, The President of the United States, by pro-clamation on the list of January, 1833, did, among other things, proclaim and declare that the people of Arkanaus size this day in rebellion against the United States; and Whereas, The loyal people of the State of Arkanaus have, since that time; by a free and nutrammeled vote, organized and put in operation a State. Govern-ment upon a free basis and republican in form; and Whereas, Pending the organization of said Govern-ment the Fresident of the United States, by proclama-tion of the Sth day of December, 1353, invited, among

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA. THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST Morgan's Raid in Kentucky.

ANOTHER TOUR OF FREEBOOTING.

CEN. BURBRIDGE PURSUING HIM.

CINCINNATI, June 10 .- One of Morgan's me who was captured at Maysville, reports that the rebel force in Kontucky is under the immediate command of Morgan, Colquel Alston, and Colone inith. The total force is about three thousand. large portion of them being dismounted cavalry. They entered the State at Pound Gap.

A scouting party, under Everett, was sent ahead to pick up horses for the dismounted men. They passed through Hazel Grien, Owingsville, and Clemingsburg, and took Maysville without resistance, robbing the citizens of money and other sluables.

The farms of Union men were stripped of horses while those of the rebel citizens were proceeded. Everett left Maysville of Wednesday for Mount Sterling, at which place it is thought that Mor-gan's men were concentrating with the Intention of attacking Lexington.

The position of affairs in the central part of the State to-day is not known, is telegraphic communication with Lexington continues to be interrupted. It is thought that the intertion of the rebels is to lestroy all the railroads possible, and make their exit through Central Kentucty and Middle Tennessee. The Kentucky Central Railroad having been renaired, the trains will run to Cynthiana to

General Holan loft Covington to-day to open comunication with Lexington. OUR FORCES IN CLOSE PURSUIT OF

MORGAN CINCINNATI, June 10.-General Burbridge, who has been following the rebels slice they left Pound Gap, came up with them yesterlay at Mount Ster-

ling and whipped them handscroly. A portion of Morgan's commut entered Lexing-WASHINGTON, JUNE 10.-HEADQUARTERS ARMY F THE POTOMAC, June 8 .- Nothing of interest has ranspired to-day. Along the greater part of the line the utmost gulet provailed until about 5 P. M., ton at 2 o'clock this morning, birned the Kontucky Central Railroad depot, robbed 1 number of stores, when some skirmishing took place on the left. Oapt. McEwen, of Gen. Hancock's staff, who lost and left at 10 o'clock in the evening in the direction of Georgetown and Frankfort. General Burbridge

his leg by a shell on Sunday ovening, is still allve, although no hopes are entertained of his recos following them THE REBEL RAID IN KENTUCKY. LOUISVILLE, June 9 .- A trait from Frankfort to ouisville, said to contain the State ordnance, due BURNING OF BOWLING GREEN, VA. WASHINGTON, June 10.-Passengers who arrived acre to-day state, on the authority of a captain in a here early this evening, is several hours behind ime, and is supposed to have been captured. Telegraphic communication with Frankfort has been interrupted most of the afternoon, and no re-New Jersey regiment, that information of the burning of Bowling Green, Caroline county, Virginia, by our forces, has been received at the front. It apliable advices can be obtained to-night. The military authorities, from the limited i pears that a train of ours was fired on from the formation attainable, conclude that the magnitude the recent guerilla movementshas been greatly cavalry in charge of this train took the sitisens and exaggerated. laced them in two houses standing away from the LOUISVILLE, June 10 .- The ordrance train from

Frankfort, yesterday, was attacked, near Bagdad, Guerillas have made their appearance on the oad leading from Old Church to the White House, by Jenkins' men. Mr. Shanks, a Union member of the Kentucky and on Wednesday last they captured several of

EDWIN M. STANTON,

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Secretary of War.

Legislature, was killed in the encounter. Railroad men here think the train may have returned in The bodies of the following doceased officers have safety to Frankfort, as its engine was reversed imbeen brought up from the White House : Col. H. B. McKean, Sist Pa.; Major W. Hubbell, 624 N. Y.; Capt. W. W. Ballard, Sist N. Y.; Lieut. Chus. De mediately upon the attack, and the cars proceedo towards Frankfort. A car of armed soldiers which proceeded up the dott, 1st N. J. Artillery; Lieut. Jas. G. Williamroad last night to learn the extert of the disaste

son, 23d Pa.; Lieut. F. M. Wooter, 122d N. Y.; Licut. Jas. Johnson, 23d-Pa.; Lieut. J. Burke, 81st had not returned, and we have had no telegraphic communication with Frankfort since yesterda N. Y.; Lieut. D. H. Wilson, 1st Pa. Cavalry. fternoon. OUR MOVEMENTS NEAR THE CHICKA-HOMINY. Hooker's Corps and Geary's Division

The Battle-field near Dallas. Correspondence of The Press.] N BATTLE-FIELD NEAR DALLAS, GA.

DESPATCH STATION, RICHMOND AND YORK RIVER RAILROAD, June 8, 1864. The 1st and 4th Divisions of the - Corps reached May 26, 1864-11 P. M. ere this morning. It was 3 o'clock A. M. when As I write at this late hour skirmishing with the the men began the march. When day dawned, the rebels on the north side of the Chickaenemy is prolonging two long days of contest, fought almost entirely by the 20th Corps. I will give you a hasty summary of our operations since the 23d. I hominy observed the moving column, and opened on it with two guns of very heavy calibre. Several am sitting behind a tree, with this page illumined men were injured while marching in the ranks. Colonel Hoffman's brigade of the 4th Division imby a condle, unsteady of purpose, and a target for enterprising sharpshooters, who are honoring this mediately took possession of this side of the railroa ocality with special music. Our skirmishers, within one hundred vards of the rebol breastworks, held by

A barricade was thrown across the railroad about lardce's and Hood's corps, are keeping the enemy's half a mile below this station. Between us and the cannoniers from manning a battery on their lines as they have done all day. That battery, which ha rebels flows the Chickahominy, a sinuous, sluggish stream, bounded on either side by jungles and mowept our lines with canister, has been kept useless rasses, from which are continually arising dampness all day. They cannot use it; we cannot get at it and noxious vapors. At this point the stream is not more than one hundred yards in width, but the

without much slaughter. We moved at 4 A. M. of the 23d, and crossed the bridge is three times as long. All the track is in excellent running order, a little rusty from long dis-Etowah. At daylight on the 24th we moved to Raccoon creek, and covered the movement of the alry in on

THE PRESS.-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1864. The British Press on Grant's Campaign. NEW YORK CITY. nce of The Press.

great battles. All confess that Grant's campaign NEW YORK, June 9, 1864. urnishes the severest chapter of modern war ; yo THE PRESS ON THE NOMINATIONS. none, however willing to deny it, pretend to deny The ation of the Baltimore Convention has been that great advantage rests with the national received by the New York press with the usual disgenerals, while all the friends of America seem con sonand of expression. The Tribune calmly endorses the mminntions, although, evidently, with an Ident of the success of Grant. The London Times of the 25th ult., contains the best-measured Angio obligut glance of doting fondness upon its favorite rebelview of the situation, but really appears to be "onderm" principle. It argues profoundly upon the existing issues, and embraces the opportunity for as ignorant and puzzled as the rebels themselves.

excolating the shallow Copperhead party. The Time, after some general discussion of nominations observes: "The party is thoroughly agreed that Abriham Lincoln deserves well of the country ; but nobdy conceives that this nomination is given him as i reward. He, himself, would be the last man to claim it as such. He has done his duty wisely and nobly, but yet nothing more than his simple duty." It goes on to Sny that "the great Union party has ade this nomination, not to vindicate or reward Aleraham Lincoln, but because his first term has attested his thorough devotion to the cause; has proved his ability to shape its policies wisely and ccessfully; has identified him completely, before Rebeidom and before the world, as its foremost exponent; and because all changes of tried for untried men, in a great national emergency, of neces-sity involves more or less risk." The Sun does not dole out much of its usual pennyworth of wisdom upon the subject. Perhaps a paper that sells for a nny cannot afford to be profound and analytical apon a matter of so much import.

The World, ever polished and elegant, ever talk-ing of Themistoeles, Brutus, or Dentatus, makes its exordium thus: "The age of statesmen is gone; the age of rail-splitters and tailors, of buffoons, oors, and fanatics, has succeeded." Mr. Lincoln is a "rall-splitting buffoon;" Andrew Johnson a "boorish tailor." This is its peroration: "In a crisis of the most appalling magnitude, requiring statesmanship of the highest order, the country is asked to consider the claims of two ignorant, boorish,

third-rate back-woods lawyers, for the highest station in the Government. Such nominations in such a conjuncture are an insult to the common sense of the people. God save the Republic." The News declares that : " No one is surprised at the nomination of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency, by the Baltimore Convention. Disgusting as it may be, it was as inevitable as that the sun should breed maggets in a dead dog." Following: on in the same elevated train of thought, it states that : "The subline impudence of the man, in thus thrusting himself for re-election before a people that niterly abbor and despise him is in strict accordance with his character and antecedents.

'Andrew Johnson," it says, "Is a recreant Demo crat of the most malignant type." All of which is haracteristic of the bad English and extreme polish which infest those who are engaged in the lottery DEMOLITION OF A LANDMARK.

The old "Apollo Rooms," on Broadway, is being demolished. A new and commodious building, suitable to the purposes of trade, is to be reared on its site. The "Apollo" was, in times gone by, the great ball-room of the city. There went our ancient Flora McFlimscys, and spun like vorticelic, in endless mazy gyrations. There our best society danced, there it listened to concerfs, and engaged in musical fetes. There is to be no more dance or song there. The dingy old walls have lost their choes, and come rattling down in dust. Sic transit, AN ACQUISITIVE YOUTH.

The firm of Boody & Co., bankers and brokers, of Wall street, recently suffered spoliation to the ex-tent of some six thousand dollars, through the vicious ingenuity of their ex-office boy. It appears that they sent a clerk with their deposit for the day made but little way, and has lost half bis army, he has not been diver back. Whether his position can be retained, or his success improved, is a ques to the Marine Bank. On the way thither he was ccosted by Roth, the offender, who ascortained tion which the next mail will resolve for us. from him the exact amount of the deposit he was to

make. Armed with this information, the latter subequently went to the Bank, and, representing that STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.-The Kensington Me hodist Episcopal Sabbath School will give a grand here had been a mistake in the amount, withdrew the entire sum, and returned it, less \$6,088. Upon this speculation he founded a fast career, gave wine strawberry festival at Musical Fund Hall on next Wednes suppers, and fitted-up a club-room. He was arrested there will be choice selections of yocal music from talented choir. An interesting time may be anticiyesterday, and a portion of the money was re-STUYVESANT. nated. As the object is a worthy one, they will no vered. oubt, meet with abundant success in their under

THE INTER-CONTINENTAL TELEGRAPH. taking. An address will be delivered by Rev New York; June 10.—Most of the leading jour-nals of this city to-day devote several columns to an Bishop Simpson. Dan Rice's Great Show.—This great instituxceedingly interesting official communication from Secretary Seward to the United States Senate, retion of trained horses, mules, dogs, and monkeys will close this evening, after a week of great lative to the feasibility and great advantage to be popularity. There will be a matinee given this afternoon for the accommodation of ladies and derived by this country from the projected inter-Oceanic Continental telegraph line, to unite Americhildren. Dan Rice has well maintained his popu-larity as a humorist and trainer of horses. His nated to, and for sale for all Machines, by the inca to Europe via Behring's Straits and Russia. These journals also contain editorial articles highly

terful little instrument, which may be con The London papers bear their usual portion of variously prejudiced criticism in relation to the late great natural weather indicator, and therefore of great utility to farmers and travellers. The instru ment can correctly foretell the coming changes o

as ignorant and puzzled as the rebels themselves. We extract the following : The details of the great battles in America 2,ro calculated rather to enhance than diminish the sensation with which the tolograms were received. There has been no exaggeration, no overstrained description of the conflicts or the carriage. If, in-deed, it be recollected that even the long reports of furlous fighting, which we yasherday published, still leave two days of Sanguinary action unac-counted for, it must be allowed that war has never come before us in a shape so appailing. Perhaps the Americans may be proud of the pre-eminence but they have certainly fought more desp'sately, for a longer 1..., and with more dreadful slaughter than any nation before them. It would not be im-possible to match the results of any one day's but never, we should think, in the listery of man, were five such battles as these compressed into six successive days. It is hard to concerve how mature could have supported the charaction of the strain. We have been told that to far a full of the strain. ould have supported the exhaustion of the strain. Ve have been told that after a single day's hard We have been told that after a single day's hard fighting the lassitude and reaction in even a vic-torious army are such that any fresh force might snatch its laurels from it; whereas here are two armies holly engaged in the work of slaughter from the morning of Thursday till the night of Tuesday, with scarcely the intermission of an hour. On every day except Saturdev there was a pitched battle, contested with the utmost fury; and even Saturday was devoled to marching and fighting on the march. Nor were these prodigious operations divided among immense numbers brought into ac-tion by relays. Neither army numbered ap-parently over one hundred thousand men, and of these every man secured to, have been endivided among immense numbers brought into ac-tion by relays. Neither army numbered ap-parently over one hundred thousand men, and of these every man secured to have been en-gaged in every buttle. Indeed, we are expressly told that the Federal "reserves" were brought up on the very fist day. The desperate ferocity of the fighting may be inferred from the fact now reported that the slaughter was produced without the aid of arullery. No rifled guns or murderous shells did execution among crowded masses. The great bat-tle of Friday, which is said to have cost the Fede-rals alone upward of ten thousand men, was a hind-to-hand fight. The Confederates were posted in the well-known woods in the vicinity of Chancellors-ville, where Hooker once received so bloody a re-pulse, and so dense was the thicket that cannon coold not come into play. Regiment against fred and hacked at each other in this tangled wilderness till night closed in; and an inter-cepted report from Gen. Lee actually tolls us that on his side the heaviest loss was in men killed out-right, and that he had comparatively few wounded. It this he a correct version of the despatch, it gives a more impressive idea of the fury of the conflict than any other of the incidents reported. It is clear, sition of the Norther armies, and of their infer-ority in this respect to the patriot legions of the South, they have fought in this campaign with a valor as obstinate as that of their enemies. No more here led from a battle like that at Wilderness to three Dore such battles at Spottsylvania. Be the induced versaries. No other general would have at-tacked his adversary so resolute in the state of their adversary on but the Army of the Po-tomac has achieved bofore, except in repelling in vasion. The Confederate forces were once arrest-ed by NeClellan, and once by Meade, but that was made but ittle wary, and has bist that fills in spite of failure. Under his ground so tenaciously in spite of failure. Under his ground so tenaciously in spite of failure. Unde

the weather from 24 to 48 hours in advance. The traverse hand receives its motion from the pistule f a flower found in Syria, near Damascus. It is a natural production so highly sensitive that it is acted upon by every change of atmosphero. This barometer may, therefore, be called the work of nature's own hand, and, therefore, must be true. Messrs. Frisbee, Cook, & Co. are the agents for the State of Pennsylvania. Their office is at 66 North Fourth street. We might also say that a thermometer is attached to the barometer

"THE DAILY FARE."-This spirited little paper ssued for the patrons of the "Central Sanitary," is replete with elegant souvenirs of the good and wise of the past and present. When bound in book

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THE GREAT NAVE .- A most remarkable inciden courred the other day at the Central Fair about linner time, that excited some commotion. It was reported that the notorious "Nave" of the Fair. always to be seen on Union Avenue, was settling. If he report had got abroad that Floyd was settling for his dinner, there could not have been more wonder and excitement, but when it was ascertained he didn't settle, but only gave an arch-look, everybody and everything subsided. We would say to visitors hat when they have seen the Fair, to take a look in at Chas. Stokes & Co.'s Clothing House, under the Continental, and see the rapid settling done there.

BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES .- From the Medical Director of the General Hospital, Benton Bar-racks, near St. Louis, March 8, 1862:

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can take possession of some of the roads, in certain cases. The case before us is one - which it can most emphatically threaten -with its veto.

Gas.

The public are threatened with a further advance of the price of gas. It is now \$2.50 per thousand cubic feet, and this is to be raised to \$3, besides the United States tax. Philadelphia is about as distant from the hituminous coal which produces the best gas, as the English town of Plymouth, where the price of gas is 66 cents per thousand cubic feet. In London, the price is \$1.08, and in Edinburgh \$1.10 per thousand cubic feet. Certainly we are favored here with an excessive charge. The difference is chiefly caused by the mononaly in Phi-ladelphia as contrasted with the free competition in England. For example, up to 1857, the city of London was lighted by two companies, each charging \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet. A third company was established, which made 96 cents the maximum price, and the older companies had to reduce their charge to this. Subsequent arrangement between the competitors has raised the price to \$1.08. The English companies, incorporated by statute, have clauses in their respective Acts which require that common gas shall possess such an illuminating power that the light from. an argand burner of certain dimensions shall be as bright as so many sperm candlesthis is commonly called "candle-power;" moreover, each Gas-Act provides that certain chemical tests shall be employed to secure purity, heavy penalties being readily recoverable for transgressing these conditions, and any private consumer, on payment of a small fee, may have the quality of his gas tested by an authorized examiner, or may prefer his complaint before any metropolitan magistrate, who upon conviction of the peccant gas company, is bound to inflict the penalty. The highest price that, under any circumstances, can legally be charged for gas in London is \$1.44 per thousand cubic feet, and, except under very special circumstances, the rate is not to exceed \$1.08. The quality varies: London is compelled to be content with "twelve-candle power," whereas Edinburgh has "thirty-candle" gas, though the price is only two cents more, per thousand cubic feet, than in London. Where the gas is inferior, the bad color of the light renders it almost intolerably painful and injurious to the eyes, and the foetid odor is prejudicial to the health. The question for the consumer is not how much gas, but how much light, he buys. In this city, and all through this country we believe, there are no'means of drawing this line, the quality of the gas, (its purity and illuminating power,) being left entirely to the conscience of the gas companies. The better the gas, the smaller its consumption, and the lower our monthly or quarterly payments to the gas company. If the price is to be raised upon us, let us have the right, as in England, of ascertaining what is the quality of the thing we pay for.

THE Richmond papers of the 7th report that GRANT has fallen back to the White House, because-his army will not fight. Have they learned nothing in the late bat. tles? The rumor and the reason were well matched.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, June 10, 1864. THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN-THE NATIONAL

UNION COMMITTEE. A meeting of the National Union Committee was

held in this city to day, when, on motion of Mr. Senter, of Ohio; it was enter, of Ohio; it was Resolved, That the chairman appoint an executive omnittee of five, and that the cheadquarters of the omnittee be in the State of New York.

On motion of Senator Lane, of Kansas, it was Hon. E. M. McPherson declining to accept the

the people of Arkansas to organize a loval Stat others, the people of Arkansas to organize a logal State Government upon a free basis; and Whereas, The President of the United States appored, said organization in the State of Arkansas, and has offi-cially recognized the same; therefore be it *Resolved*. That so much of the proclamation or pro-clamation. of the President of the United States, and so much of all laws of Gongress as declares the people of the State of Arkansas to be in rebellion, be, and is here-by, declared inoperative and void.

by declared inoperative and void. And be if further resolved. That the present organised governmentin the State of Arkansas be, and it is hereby, recognized upon condition that slavery and involuntary environmenting the presence of the said State, except, as a surfactory of the state of the said State, except, as a

OVERLAND EMIGRATION. Mr. WILKINSON introduced a joint resolution to amend the joint resolution for the protection of ovorland emigration, in effect to change the route from Forts Abercrombie and Benton to Fort Ridgely, Montana and Idaho. bodeis to be shot.

HOUSE. CALIFORNIA LAND CLAIMS.

CALIYORNIA LAND CLAIMS. The bill to ascertain and settle private land claims in California, as amended in the Committee of Public Lands, was taken up, on motion of Mr. CARLILE. It is in reference to the Miranda grant, and is accompanied by a report which sets forth the facts in the case. The bill provides that the parties slaming under the Ali-randa grant shall have a hearing in the United States District Court of Cali ornis. The committee prefaces their report with the following: That the mitchief designed to be remedied by the bill bill provides that the following: That he mitchief designed to be remedied by the bill bar bar of the state of the bill the following the the state of the state of the bill bar bar of the state of the state of the bill, to the end that justice may be done, and the nation's faild, under our treaty with Maxico, mainted in the only case, which, in the opinion of the committee, calls for the action of Cougress. obtain but little news from General Grant's army 4 P. M .- The steamer John A. Warner, Captain Cone, arrived from Bermuda Hundred, and reports all quiet with Gen. Butler's forces, except a little nrmg in the direction of Petersburg this morning. No intelligence has been received from General Grant's army, and no firing has been heard in that direction for three days. The Operations Near Cold Harbor

In the opinion of the committee, calls for the action of Congress. Mr. CONNESS opposed the bill, saying that these elaimants had already been in court, and he saw no equity in their coming before Congress to ask that they shall be allowed to go into the United States courts to have a corrupt claim confirmed. He presented resolu-tions of the California Legislature sgainst the reopening of this question, which were read. The consideration of the bill ceased on the expiration of the morning hour.

INDIAN APPROPRIATIONS. On motion of Mr. FESSENDEN the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the Indian appropriation bill, as reported, with amendments, from the Finance Commit-tee. The bill was read at length, and the various amendments acted upon, the Senate being as in Com-mittee of the Whole. upon the enemy's position on the Chickahominy creek, two and a half miles distant. At 4.15 A. M., on the morning of the 3d, Gen. Gibbon's and Gen. ARMY APPROPRIATIONS.

ARMY APPROPRIATIONS. Mr. HOWE made a report from the committee of con-ference on the army appropriation bill, with a recom-mendation that the cenate recede from its amendments. On the section equalizing the pay of United States sol-diers, Mr. SUMNER and Mr. CONNESS opposed the committee's report, and hoped it would be rejected without settor. rving them in two places. Col. Morris' regiment. he 7th New York, captured the colors of the 26th Virginia. After holding the works some hours, the enemy massed a superior force upon our troops, and drove them out. During the day rifle-pits were without action. The Senate then adjourned. ushed to within twenty-five paces of the enemy's

entrenchments.

HOUSE.

THE MISSOURI CONTESTED ELECTION CASE-GBNB RAL BLAIR. Mr. DAWES, of Massachussits, called up the Mis-souri conte-ted election case, the report of the Commit-tee on Elections concluding with a resolution that Mr. Blair is not, but that Sannel Knox is entilled to a seat as Representative from the Sixth Congressional District of the State as Representative from the Sixth Congressional District of that State. Mr. GANSON, of New York, urged a posiponement of the cuse, as denoral Blair is now in the field. Mr. BROUMALL, of Pennsylvania, said he was tired of hearing a major general's name called here from day to day to vote on a pending question. It should be stricken from the roll, as it was utterly impossible for the man holding a military commission to retain a seat here. prisoner inside the enemy's entrenchments. The fighting was renewed at 8 P. M. by the ene-

there. Mr. DAWES, of Massachusetts, hoped the gentleman would not hang Blair first, and try him afterward. He proposed to proceed with the case. Nevertheless, he de-sired every man to have a hearing. Mr. BROWN, of Wiscousin, remarked that the ques-tion involved not only the stiting member's right to a seat but the merits of the original election. It seemed to him that the case should be first proved, out of cour-tesy to a man actually in the field. At least he should have an opportunity to defend himself, and it was due to him that the class should fully investigate the anbject.

andpect. Mr. UPSON, of Michigan, said the House was as fully able to determine the question now as at any other

able to determine the question for as a dry order time. The Honse refused to postpone the question till next Friday-yeas 67, mays 72. Much confusion pravailed during the proceedings. The Specker reportedly requested the members to set a good example of order to the visitors on the floor, and he suggested that those who persisted in loud conversa-tion retire to the cloak room, so as not to disturb the legislative deliberations. Mr. DAWES, of Massachusetts, anstained the report of the committee. taken by the 2d Army Corps during the day was uprards of 250. Of these some were members of regiments not before represented among the captured effels. One man owned that his regiment had just Mr. DAWES, of Massachusetts, sustained the report of the committee. Mr. BROWN, of Wisconsin, as one of the committee, said there was no legal testimony which inslifted the majority reporting in lavo of Knoz. Mr. GANSON, of New York, a member of the Com-mittee on. Elections, said the question as to whether Blair is or is not a major general in service had nothing to do with the adjudication of this case. It is now be-fore the committee who were called upon to consider only whether the sitting member of the Com-terved the larger number of votes. Mr. DAWES, of Massachusetts, replied to McBrowus, when the Honse voted on and adopted the resolution trat Mr. Blair is not entitled to retain the seat as mem-ber you not here its Congressional district of Missouri. Who who the Honse voted on and adopted the resolution that Mr. Blair is not entitled to retain the seat as mem-ber you not here you would be an you would be an you would be also the there you have been from the its and the day our wounded men, lying in the woods near the ensemy's works after the repulse of the morning, heard the rebel officers declare that the Yankees' rifle pits must be taken from then; that they were defended only by skirmishors. Thus delu-ded, these unfortunate victims of slavoholders' arroarrived from Florida. It is safe to surmise from the

when the mouse other while to retain the seat as ment in a MR. Blair is not entitled to retain the seat as ment ber from the first Congressional district of Missouri. MR. NNOX DECLARIED ENTITLED TO THE SEAT OF MR. NNOX DECLARIED ENTITLED TO THE SEAT OF MR. BLAIR. The House ther decided that Samuel Know is entitled of the seat as called up the con-test of decinor case from Dacota. The resolution declares that William Jayne is not inced is entited to a seat as calles is from Dacota. The subject was discussed, but no yote iaken, and the House adjourned.

CHARLESTON.

Operations of the Fleet. NEW YORK, June 10.-The steamer Arago has arrived from Port Royal with advices to the 7th inst., and 300 passengers, including General Gordon and staff.

The New Ironsides had arrived at Hilton Head. The Arago was off Charleston bar on the evening of the 7th, and learned that the United States steamer Queen, with ordnance stores, had arrived the provious evening.

On the evening of the 6th, Sullivan's Island battery fired two shells at the fleet of wooden vessels, but the range was too long and the shells fell short. A blockade runner attempted to come out on the gard and Breckinridge as fighting us in front. A blockade tuning and the cut list, but grounded, and wha come Elatod with their successes since the crossing of bletely knocked to pieces. Admiral Dahlgren arrived at Hilton Head on the

and alacrity, proud of their commander, General Hancock, and confident of his ability to lead them office of secretary; Hwas Resourced, That Hon. N. D. Sperry, of Connecti-out, be appointed in lie place, and that he be also? The reported capture of the navel itug-beat Co-in micro and connecti-St. John's river, Florida, is confirmed. St. John's river, Florida, is confirmed.

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crated by the sacred blood of patriot martyrs, whose

principles and action are alike opposed by the wick-

riving theil tracks in good repair. to the Alatoona and Alabama roads. Johnston was During the afternoon the rebels mounted a beavy on the Alatoona road, intending to make a stand, piece of ordnance upon a truck, and approached but we out-manœuvred him and joined our corps at within a short distance of the bridge. They threw Burnt Hickory.

some 6-inch shells over our men, which elicited con-On the 25th, on the Dallas road, two miles below Pumpkin Vine, Creek, the 2d Division of the 20th Corps encountered Hood's and Hardee's Corps siderable criticism from those happening to make narrow escapes. Rifle-pits were dug and a long line of fortifications begun. For a time the skirmishers alone. They fought desperately, and held the were friendly, and conversed with each other across rebs at bay until troops marching on parallel the river ; but before dark they were using every roads could be brought to our support. Colonel Patrick, of the 5th Ohio, fell dead. Also, Lieut. Hilt, species of finesse to cause one another to expose their ald to Col. Candy. The contest was desperate. Hooker sent the 111th Pennsylvania two miles across GENERAL BUTLER'S DEPARTMENT-NO COMMUNICATION WITH THE WHITE the country to communicate with Williams on the

Dallas road, and to prevent catalry from getting FORTRESS MONROE, June 9 .-- We have no regubetween the two columns, with a heavy skirmish lar communication with the White House. The line sufficiently in advance to wheel the regiment mail steamers are running regularly between Wash-ington and the White House, consequently we can into line-of-battle as soon as attacked. They penetrated the forrest, found Williams, and all returned to the scene of conflict. We had fought five hours. Williams and Butterfield now moved to the attack, driving the enemy a mile. Johnston fought obstinately. In an hour and shalf our times were pressed, and the order came, "Forward the 2d Di-vision on double quick." Straight to their work they went, in the face of tens of thousands of bullets. canister, shot, and shell, and allowing those of the canister, soot, and shell, and allowing these of the other divisions, who had exhausted their ammuni-tion, to pass through their lines, when they assaulted the rebel lines and fought flercely until an hour after dark. In this conflict we lost 375 mon, but we Hancock's Corns. ial Correspondence of The Press.] lrove the rebels two miles farther, holding the bat-HEADQUARTERS OF 2D ARMY CORPS, NEAR COLD HARBOR, Va., June 4, 1864-2.30 P. M. tle-field in our possession. Among the missing is

Lieutenant Davis, aid to General Geary, as brave a soldier as ever drew a sword, and as kind and gene-Major Gen. Hancock's (2d) corps is taking an acrous as brave. tive and important part in the continuous battle now raging in front of this place. The assault is On the night of the 25th, works were thrown un within three hundred yards of those of the enemy. Heavy skirmishing has been going on all day to-day. Several attacks of the enemy have been repulsed The fighting is so severe that we think this is the Barlow's divisions assaulted the enemy's works, carpoint where Johnson intends standing to fight it out. We have a battle-flag and a number of prisoners. Hocker's corps has certainly won laurels which every man under his command feels proud of. In conversation with an officer of General Geary's staff, he remarked : "Our division has lost one eventh of its entire strength. We have seen more thunder and lightning than any other division in Sherman's army or in the armies of the United

entrenchments. In this engagement the 2d Army Corps lost heavily in officers. Gen. Tyler, commanding ith Brigade, 2d Division, was wounded in the ankle. States. This is a historical fact, for this old division is ever in the front. We have drank deep draughts of blood. We never move in any column but we are Col. Brooke, 53d Pa. ; Col. Morris, 56th N. Y. ; Col. Haskill, 36th Wisconsin; and Col. Porter, 8th N.Y. compelled to draw the first fire of the enemy and leavy Artillery, were killed. Col. Burns, 28th Masmake the base rebs bite the dust, or mud, as it may achusetts, commanding the Irish Brigade, and Lt. be. Like the stone stalagmite gradually worn away Col. —, §th N. Y., are mortally wounded. Col. H. Boyd McKim, §tst Pennsylvania, commanding 1st by the water dripping from the stalactite, we are wearing away; but our record shall live forever." Brigade, 2d Division, is supposed to be killed. Col. McMahon, 164th N. Y., is wounded and was taken

BEBEL NEWS.

my with great fury. They assaulted the riflo-pits held by the division of Gen. Barlow; but were met PARTICULARS OF GEN. JONES' DEFEAT. by the brigades of Col. Smythe. (2d Brigade, 2d Di-

ision) and Gen. Owen, (3d Brigade, 2d Division). GEN. GRANT REPORTED ABOUT TO Charging across an open field, they were allowed to CROSS THE JAMES RIVER. approach within twenty paces. Terrible volleys rected them, and many fell; the others retreating

n confusion. Their officers tried to urge them for ECONOMY IN RICHMOND. ward, benting them with clubbed muskets and words. But they did not again dare to face such a

terrible fire as they knew was awaiting them. Many GENERAL HUNTER'S VICTORY.

GENERAL HUNTER'S VICTORY. The Richmond Examiner of the 7th inst., says that General Jones, commanding the forces in the valley, was defeated by General Hunterson Sun-day, near Crawford, and that they retreated on Waynesboro. It says a runnor was current in Richmond of disaster, including the loss of guns and trains, but the Secretary of War announced that there was no truth in them, and that all the guns and trains, were got off safely. Gen. Jones was killed in the action. It says that the withdrawal of Breekinridge was a sad mistake, and that the Yan-kees took advantage of the weakness of their force to overthrow them. Runnors were also rife in Rich-mond that Lexington, Ky, had also been taken, the Military Institute burned, &c. "It was also reported that Grant's army was fall-ing back to the White House." "It was also reported that Compbell, 8th New. York, wounded; First Lieutenant B. B. Lathbury, 1832 Ponnsyivania, also wounded ; Lieut. E. Matthews, 1st Vermont Cavalry; Captain D. Beattle, 7th New York. "A despatch from Lee's army, June 6, 7 P. M., says: "Last evening the eenemy abandonedour lieft and risoners were taken. The aggregate of prisoner

-Inc impression here is, however, that Grant is making for, the James fiver, to cross to the south side.

making for the James river, to cross to the south side. GEORGIA. "Despatches from North Georgia, dated June 6th, stnie that the Unio, 'pry is still making for Alatoona. Hooker's corpessive fortifying the hills between Ackworth and Atlahta. Heavy rains for two days had made the roads blmost impassable for artillery, and retarded the movements considerably. Some slight skirmishing occurred near Loss Moun-tain on the 6th of June. All was quiet on the morn-ing of the 6th. Later accounts may that the Union army had crossed the railroad near Ackworth, and Hooker was said to be five miles east of it on the old Alatoona road. Gen. Johnston's headquarters were west of Marietta, and his left at Lost Mountain ; Hardee commanding the right, Polk the left, and Hood the centre. The Yankee eavalry dashed into Big Shanty at ten o'clock A. M., June 6th, and were fighting Williams' brigade when the reporter left. d faction in arms against the integrity and purity During the morning of the 4th of June; Colonel Morris, of the 7th New York Heavy Artillery (whose men, the day previous, had taken a rebel At this moment artillery and skirmishers of the d Corps are engaging the enemy in front. A. park of thirty pieces is in position, awaiting the order to Rebel prisoners just taken report that General Lee was mortally wounded on the 1st or 2d of June.

MOBILE.

" A desnatch from Mobile. June 6. Save the steamer "A despatch from atomic, and eysays the stampt-ing to run the blockade. She had an assorted cargo. The operator at Jackson, on the 26th, reported, on the authority of a scout, that Marmaduke is block-ading the Mississippi, below and above Greenville. His force is large. He destroyed three transports, manufacture backage activities the stampt of the second

commendatory of the great project, and urging prompt legislation on the part of Congress to enable the company to proceed at once with the vast work. THE CITY BANKS AND THE SIX-PER-CENT. CERTI-

PICATES. At a meeting of the Associated Banks, to-day, a esolution to deposit \$25,000,000 with the Sub-treasurer, and receive in return the six-per-cent. certifiates, was lost for want of a unan thirty-six voting in favor of, and fourteen against he proposition. This will not prevent the bank cornorations voting in the affirmative from denositng the money, and it is probable that this will be done, while some of the banks voting in the nega-

tive may yet sign the agreement. RETURN OF THE STEAMER KANGAROO. The steamer Kangaroo, for Liverpool, has re-urned to Quarantine with slight damage to her machinery. NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. Stocks better; Chicago and Rock Island, 11%; Cumberland preferred, 80; Illinois Central scrip-181%; Illinois Central' bonds, 152%; Mickelgan Southeru; 57%; Reading; 141%; Missouri 65, 70%; Erie, 113%; Claveland and Toledo, 150; Michigan Central, 145%; Harlem, 185; Cleveland and Pitts-burg, 114%; Terro Haule and Alton, 163; Pittsburg and Fort Wayne, 119; Toledo and Wabash, 69; Chicago and Northwestern, 55%; Gold, 168%; 1-year Certificates, 97%; Troasuries, 105; Fivo-Twenty Coupons, 105%; Coupon 65, 118. Exchange on London firm at 118.

CALIFORNIA, MEXICO, AND CHINA, SAN FRANCISCO, June 9.—The news of the nomi-nation of President Lincoln, at Baltimore, was re-

ceived here with great enthusiasm. A ratificatio mass meeting will be held this evening. Mining stocks are improving. A cargo of Chinese goods was seized to-day, containing smuggled opium.

Mazatlan dates of the 27th ultimo state that the Mexicans are about attacking several places held by the French. Several regiments of the Ohurch party have gone over to Juarez. American capitalists are cultivating cotton i

Sinaloa. Advices from China to the 22d of April confirm the exclusion of rebel pirates from Chinese ports. The rebels have defeated the Government fore near Loo Chow. Hong Kong and Kia Shing are in

the possession of the Imperialists. Speech of Andrew Johnson, NASHVILLE, June 10 .- The nominations of the Baltimore Convention were received with much enthusiasm, and salutes were fired. Andy Johnson made an eloquent national speech

the St. Cloud Hotel, and was loudly applauted. The 6th Ohio Volunteers will arrive to-day, on their way North to be mustered out of service. Wm. Cullen Bryant's Tribute to Owen

Lovejoy. A meeting was held at Princeton, Illinois, on June 1, to organize an Owen Lovejoy Association. A full board of officers was elected and a plan of association agreed upon. Among the speakors was William Cullen Bryant, of New York, whose remarks we subjoin :

William Cullen Brynnt, of New York, whose re-marks we subjoin: Mr. Prixsident, LADIES AND GENTLEHEN: After what has been said in your hearing, and so admirably said, with so much feeling and with so much eloquence, I can hardly expect that this andi-ence will listen with patience to anything I am about to say. I shall, therefore, say very little. I know not, my friends, what form this project to erect a monument to the memory of Owen Lovejoy may take, in what material it may be wrought, or how its design may be fashioned. But let me express the hope that the contributions will be large enough and liberal enough to allow you to erect in this beautiful neighborhood, where Owen Lovejoy settled long ago, and where he labored so long and officetually to form and purity public opinion—a suitable monument, in over-during bronze, a material so indestructible that an image formed by Tubal Cain himself, the world's earliest artificer in brass and iron, might have hasted undecayed in the present time. (Dheers.) In this durable material i would hope that sculp-ture might exert the utmost efforts in representing his features and impressing upon them their grand expression of high resolution, undaunted courage, and unflinching perseverance. [Lond cheers.] And then, my friends, an inhabitant of Princeton, standing near it and pointing it out to the stranger, might say to him, "That mon-ument was rected to the memory of one who was a champion of the cause of universal liberty in that imepast when the cause of universal liberty in that imepast when the cause of universal liberty in that imepast when the cause of universal liberty was fee-ble and despised. Behold how the hand that framed him stamped upon his manly brow the seal of a vigor-ous mind, an undaunted heart, and unshaken constan-cy. He saw his brother, a provious champion in that poble cause, struck down and murdered before his

him stamped upon his manly brow the seal of a vigor-ous mind, an undanted heart, and unshaken constan-cy. He saw his brother, a provious champion in that noble cause, struck down and murdered before his cycs, and at that very moment, on that very spot, he devoted himself to the cause of universal freedom; to that cause he gave the labors of his life, to that the labors of his life wore de-voted, and to it his life was at last sacrificed. He knew that he should encounter scorn, obloquy, oppo-sition. He feared them not. He met them; he de-fied them; he overcame them. He outlived the scorn; he lived down the obloquy; he fought down the opposition. He saw the great cause in which he was engaged on the eye of a glorious triumph. Before he died he saw it-mot as Mosses aw the pro-mised land, at a distance. He saw it at his very feet. He saw it a Joshna saw the land of Pales-tine when he crossed the river Jordan, from the thirsty regions of Moab, and planted his steps on a soil fresh with the dows and flowers of Heaven. Then if the person whom I imagined, to speak were in the habito d rawing broad conclusions from particular instances, and deducing solemn and sub-time.

articular instances, and deducing solemn and sub-ime moralities, from the practical aspect of things, time moralities from the practical aspect of things, he might go on to say: "Let no man who looks at this monument ever be discouraged in a good cause. Let him first satisfy his conscience as to the merits of his onuse, its trath, its righteeveness, its humanity. Let him satisfy himself that he is in the line of his duty, and then let him enter upon it fearlossly, with a heart assured that he is approved of his God; that his labor will he crowned with success; that his cause will finally

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Patten has entered largely into the upholstery bu nished parlor can be regarded as complete without t : and, withal, so cheap, that in these times of insiness, he is still the head and front of the manuated prices in other things, buyers are amazed at acturers and dealers in Window Shades, and that hose who require Shades will do well to select from heir reasonableness and moderation. The specinens in the Great Fair are universally admired je9-6t and we would again urge upon visitors that before caving the city they call at 704 Chestnut street and VERANDAH AWNINGS, if made to fit only of good nake their selections. Every Wheeler & Wilson naterials, must be ordered at Machine sold is warranted to give perfect satisfac ion, or the money will be refunded to the purchaser ie9-6t THE "FLORENCE" SEWING MACHINE, sold at

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ing a "Florence," it will be seen, therefore, is clearly amination. No. 511 Pine street. je6-6t done without work. CORNS, BUNIONS, INVERTED NAILS, ENLARGED BEAUTIFUL SPROIMENS OF EMBROIDERY .--- We fornus, and all diseases of the feet, oured withou were yesterday shown, at the elegant establishment pain or inconvenience to the patient, by Drs. Zachaof Messrs. Grover & Baker, No. 730 Chestnut street, le & Barnett, Surgeon Chiropodists, 921 Chestnut some of the most exquisite Embroidered garments street. Refer to physicians and surgeons of the that we have ever examined-work done on the lty. famous Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, Besides being unsurpassed by any other machine in the world for all kinds of fancy and plain family sewing his is the only sewing machine in existence the AT THE FAIR. has achieved the art of executing fine embroidery The advantages of this, as the ladies will with can hardly be overestimated. The reputation o the Grover & Baker Machine is too well establishe to require comment, and we need, therefore, hardly mind strangers now visiting the city to attend the Fair, and who expect to purchase sewing machine efore leaving, that the Grover and Baker room No. 730 Chestnut street, is the place to go to.

MESSRS, SOMERS & SON'S CLOTHING EMPORIUM No. 625 CHESTNUT STREET, WAS yesterday thronge all day with strangers in the Fair, showing that the great fame of this old hous s not confined to Philadelphia alone. Person wishing to select really elegant and well-made gar ments, at reasonable prices, can find their wish gratified in greater perfection at 625 Chestnu treet, under Jayne's Hall, than anywhere else, i this city. There is a degree of grace and gentility about their garments that strikes every gentleman of taste favorably. Give them a call.

MESSES. E. G. WHITMAN & Co., No. 318 Ches nut street, by being the most extensive makers of and dealers in these goods, and doing the largest Confectionery trade in Philadelphia, are enabled notwithstanding they use the very finest and pures The largest stock and best ascortment of Clothing in Philadelphia, comprising all desirable styles and all materials, and produce only the choicest prepara-Philadelphia, comprising an accuracy sizes, sold at the lowest possible prices. TOWER HALL, ions) to sell at prices which come readily within the reach of the million. We, therefore, regard E. G Whitman & Co. as public benefactors, and earnestly recommend that all who use Confections buy them t 318 Chestnut street. Visitors to the Great Fair THE BURGLAR ALARM TELEGRAPH AT should especially bear this in mind.

THE FAIR, which protects each window and door of the house from burglars, by electricity, invisibly connected, THE SANITARY FAIR, now in progress in this city for the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, will hould be examined by every one. be a great success. The number of persons who It is truly a wonderful invention, and applicable t our best houses. jull-2!* visited it yesterday was countless, and the same may be said of the number of tons of Coal delivered unnually from the yard of W. W. Alter, No. 935 RESTORE YOUR GRAY HAIRS AND PRO-North Ninth street. Cause : He sells the best and NOTE A LUXIRIANT GROWTH BY USING "London Hair Color Restorer and Dressing," "London Hair Color Restorer and Dressing," cheapest coal in the city.

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPHS .- Mr. F. Gutekunst Nos. 704 and 706 Arch street, has recently executed ane photographic pictures, in various sizes and styles, of Mr. James E. Murdoch, Generals Hanweek, Meade, and Grant, and Bishops Wood, Kingsley, and Simnson, duplicates of all of which can low be had at his counters.

storing the color and making hair grow on bald heads, it is a beautiful dressing, keeping the hair soft, smooth. it is a beautiful dressing, keeping the hair soft, smooth, and faxible, removes any eruptive diseases, itching, scurf, dandruff, &c. Many who were bald and gray. THE COMFORTS OF A GOOD-FITTING SHIRT .have had their hair permanently restored. Only one preparation. Single bottles, 50 cents; six bottles, \$2,50. Sold by Dr. SWAINE & SON, 330 North SIXTH Nothing is more annoying than an ill-fitting Shirt. To obviate this annovance have your Shirts made by John C. Arrison, Nos. 1 and 3 North Sixth street, who guarantees a perfect fit. He has also a full as-sortment of Underclothing constantly on hand.

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MARRIED. MILLER-PHILIPS. -On the 9th inst., by the Rev. A. H. Blies, Mr. Daniel Bright Miller, of Lewisburg, to Miss Mary Jane Philips, of Penningtonville, Pa. LITTLE-BUCKNELL.-On the 9th inst., by the Rev. J. Wheaton Smith, D. D., James H. Little, Esq., to Louise, eldest daughter of William Bucknell, Esq., stl of this city.

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MORRIS -On the 10th inst., Oscar Grant, infant son Oscar B. and Bettie Morris, aged 1 month and 9

of Oscar B. and Bettie Morris, aged I month and 9 days CAVE. — On Friday, 10th inst., Sarah H., widow of the late Thomas Care, in the 70th year of her age. The male friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 1517 Wainuts street, on Monday next at 3 o'clock P. M. COFFMAN — At Phoenixville, Cheeter county, Pa., June 9th, Willie E., son of Margaret L. and Dr. Isaao L. Coffman, aged 1 year and 11 months. The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Sunday atternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, Church street. In-terment at the Baptist Church, Phenixville. HUNTER.—On the 16th instant, Miss Amanda M. Hunter.

Hunter. Hunter. Her relatives and friends are respectfully invited to stiend her funsral, from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Martha Greer, No. 42 South Nineteenth street, on Mon-day siternoon at 5 o'clock, without further notice. ATKINSON. -June 9th, Isaac S. Atkinson, Sr., in his

AININGUM. - June Stu, Isaac G. akalassa, G., in mar folir year. The relatives and male friends of the family, and the members of Gen. Harrison Lodge, No. 133, I. O. O. F., are invited to attend the faneral, from his late resi-dence, No. 215 Sprucestreet, on Monday, June 13th, at 2 P. W.

dence, No. 210 Sprucestreet, on monary, sure Lann, as a P.M. GREEN.-On the 10th inst., Wm. M. Green, in the 6th year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from his late resi-dence, No. 524 North Tenth street; on Monday afternoon next, June 13th, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. RITCHIE.-On the 9th inst, .Henry Bumm, son of Robert J. and Elizabeth Ritchie, aged 7 months and 21 dars

lays. WHITAKER -On Friday evening, the 10th inst., Sarah, wife of James Whitaker, in the 75th year of her

ssor of the Eye and Ear, treats all diseases

Sarah, wife of James Waitaker, in the 75th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her husband. No. 1700 Wallace street, on Thesday morning, at 10 o'clock, without further notice. HAMLIN, -in West Chester, on the 6th inst., Catha-rine, widow of I. Hamilin, formerly of Reading, Pa.. in the 75th year of her age. The friends of the family are invited to attend the finneral, from her late residence. MS out Church street. West Chester, on Modday, the 13th inst., at 9 o'clock, A. M. Carriages will be in attendance at the Dopol. Thirty first si, and Market, at half past twelve o'clock, P. M., to proceed to Laurel Hill. BRIGHTLY.-On Thursday the 9th inst., of wounds received at the Battle of the Wilderness, on the 6th of Mar, whilst in command of his regiment, Captain Chas. H. Brightly, ith United States Infantry, in the 26th year of his age.

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The friends of the family are invited to attend his fameral from his late residence, Harvey street. German-town, on Saturday, the lith instant, at So'clock A. M., to proceed to St. John's Church.
Required at proce.
REYNOLDS. --Un the 9th instant, from a wound received at the Battle of Spottsrivania Court House, on the 10 for Market and Frequencies.
Site Regiment P. V., son of Jesses and Lydia Reynolds, in the 20th year of his age.
The relatives and friends of the family and the members of the regiment to which set metation, at for each set of the resident to which he was attached, who are in the city, and his military friends generally, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 1231 Green street, on Sunday atternoon, at four o'clock, to proceed to Mount Moriah Cemtery.

sternoon, at four o'clock, to proceed to Mount Morial Cemetery, four o'clock, to proceed to Mount Morial WEBE.—In Burlington, N. J., on the morning of the 7th inst., Annie G., eldest danghter of Susan R. and the late James L. Webb, aged I'years and 5 months. The relatives and friends are invited to attend her funeral, from the residence of her graud mother, Sarah J. Webb, No. 704 Green street, Phila., Saturday after-noon, at lo'clock, without further notice. BISBING.—June 5th, at Seminary Hospital, Georgo-town, D. C., from wounds received at Spottsylvania. May 12th, Captain George W. Bisbing, of Company I, 61st Pennsylvania George W. Bisbing, of Company I, 51st relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, Upper Ma-rion township, on Sunday, the 12th inst., at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

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MOHAIRS. Black Alpacas, all qualities. Black Alpacas, bulbazine finish. Black Alpacas, very glossy. Black Bombazines, Lupin's make. Black English Bombazines. Black English Crape and Veils. Black English Crape and Veils. Black English Crape Collars and Sleeves. Black and while Lawns, Ginghams, Chinizes, &c. Black and While Anglaw, Chinizes, &c. Black and While Anglaw, Chinizes, &c. Black and While Anglaw, Chinizes, &c. Black Anglaw, Chinizes, &c. Black Anglaw, Chinizes, &c. Black Anglaw, &c. Black An

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	NEW OBLEANS.	mous.	boats and other transports. Four transports are be-	triumph. For evil is temporary : evil is mortal ; it	THE "PRIZE-MEDAL" SHIRT, invented by Mr	HOYT'S HIAWATHA MAIR RESTORATIVE.	PLACK MOUSSELINE DE LAINES.
Resolved, That an AdvisoryCommittee of flye be ap,	ALEX II - VALUAZATIO		tween the batteries, and cannot go up or down,	is doomed by a necessity of its nature to yield to	John F. Taggart, and sold by Mr. George Grant,	HOYT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE.	D All-wool Mousselines, single widths.
pointed by the Chairman, to have its headquarters	a a state and a state of the st		에 나는 것 같은 것 같	dissolution. But good is permanent, deathless,	610 Chestnut street, is, without exception, the best	HOYT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE.	All-wool Mausselines, donble widths.
at St. Louis, for such purpose and with such powers	The Blockade of the Mississippi.	The Loss of the Steamer Berkshire.	THE RICHMOND EXAMINER ON GRANT'S POLICY.	oternal, destined to prevail over all oppression, and		HOTT'S HIAWATHA HAIR RESTORATIVE.	All-wool Monsselines, two wards wide
as the Executive Committee may deem it expedient	NEW YORK, June 10 The steamer Goorge Wash-	POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 10Fourteen bodies	"The Examiner, in an article discussing Grant's	sure of a glorious triumph ; for God is with it."	in fit, comfort, beauty, and durability. His stock of	In Longfellow's Poem Hiawatha was adjudged to	All-wool Mousselines, two yards wide. BESSON & SON, Mourning Store,
to confer upon it.	NEW TORK, Sund 10. And accounter Closely of anti-	of the passengers on the steamer Berkshire have	policy and the probable course he will pursue, says	sure of a giorious bringht, for God is with it.	Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, of his own exclusive	have conferred the greatest boon on his tribe because	jel0-tf. No. 918 CHESTNUT Street.
The chairman then appointed, as the Executive	ington; from New Orleans on the 4th inst., arrived	thus far been found. Two were taken from the	Grant's fortifications signified what was predicted.	그는 것은 것은 것이 아파 이는 것이 있는 것이 아파 이는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 아파 이는 것이 있는 것이 같이 있는 것이 같이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없다.	manufacture and importation, is also the choicest in	have conferred the greatest boon on his sind because	
Committee, Messrs. Ohaftin, of Massachusetts;	at this port this evening. She passed the steamer		retreat. He moves away from Lee's front. Where	Markets by Telegraph.	the city, and his prices are modorato.	he brought to its notice corn. Every one will admit	TXTRA ATTENTION TO STRAN-
Committee, messis. Oneitin, or massionesetts;	Creole on the 4th, and Evening Star on the 6th, for.	wreck yesterday. One has been identified as the	is he going ? If he cannot reach the city, by Cold	BALTIMORE, June 10 Flour dull ; Ohio extra 38	the city, and his prices are motorate.	that our preparation is worthy of its name, for the bene-	L GERS DURING THE SANITARY FAIR.
Ward, of New Jersey ; Senter, of Ohio ; Purviance,	New Orleans.	body of Mrs. Niles, of Spencertown, and the mother	Harbor, he cannot come at all on that side. The	@8.12%. Wheat firm; Pennsylvania red \$1.90@	NEW NOVELTIES FOR LADIES AND MISSIS.	fits it confers when it is known.	Full stock of FANCY GOODS.
of Pennsylvania; and Clark, of New Hampshire;		of Miss Nelse, who was also lost. Another body is	better opinion is that he will not attempt the south	1.93. Corn quiet; white 1.52; yellow \$1.50. Whisky		WHAT THE HIAWATHA DOES.	Full stock of STAPLE GOUDS.
and as the Advisory Committee, provided for by	The blockade of the Mississippi river at Green-	that of a man with all the limbs burned off, and	side. But howis he to reach it 7 Grant has tried his	dull and heavy at \$1.32. Coffee buoyant ; Rio 42@	Messrs. Wood & Cary, No. 725 Chestnut street, have	It rectores fadel and gray hair and whisters to their.	Full stock of NUMMER SHAWLS.
resolution, Messrs, Lane, of Kansas; S. H. Boyd, or	ville, Miss., is confirmed.		own plan, tried McClellan's plan; and may now try	43160 爭 D.	just received cases of the exquisite new "Pot-	original color. It brings up the natural shading of one	Full stock of BLACK SILKS. EYRE & LANDELL.
	ENGAGEMENTS BETWEEN BATTERIES.	otherwise disfigured beyond recognition. Not a	Butler's plan; too, if he chooses, but will find it no	Sr. Louis, June 10Flour heavy and unchanged.	Pourri" Turbans for misses and ladies. These are	hair with another, thus giving the hair a perfect life	400 ARCH Street.
Missouri; B. C. Cook, of Illinois; D. P. Stubbs, of	The steamers Henry Ames, Mississippi, Olive	vestige of the wood-work of the boat remains above	better than the others.	Wheat firm at better prices; prime, \$1.60@1.05;	the newest things out for covering the ladies' heads.	appearance, so that the most critical observer cannot	Je7 Je7
Iowa ; and Thomas Simpson, of Minnesota.	110 Scoamers from y Ames, mississiphy onto	the water. The after part of the boat, from the	(1) 医水浴 化分子 化分子分子分子分子分子分子分子分子分子分子分子分子分子分子分子的一条	choice, \$1.66@1.75. Corn active ; mixed, \$1.23@1.25 ;		appearance, so. Inst the most critical observer callot	
On motion, it was resolved that the chairman of	Branch, and others, were lying above Greenville,	TT to the about to antiunly michigan a	AFFAIRS IN BIOHMOND.	white, \$1.25. Oats stoady at 94@95. Whisky un-	Their stylish English Walking Hats are also com-	detect its use. It makes harsh hair soft and silky, stops	FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
the Committee be also the treasurer	waiting the result of the engagements, which have		"It is suggested that ladies be appointed to ner-	changed, \$1.32. Ootton stiff, with an upward ten-	manding much attention.	its falling out, cleanses it and the scalp from all impu-	CHURCH, FRANKFORD Road and MONTGO-
On motion of Senator Lane, it was resolved that	been going on for two days, between the batteries and	1 bodies are supposed to be there. The work of riking		dency. Receipts 138 bales.	이 가 가 가 있는 것 같은 것 같	rities, is as readily applied and wiped from the skin as	MERY Avenue, Rev. D. L. GEAR, pastor. Preaching
the chairman be suitorized and rounded it to	gunboats. But little impression appears to have	and dragging for the bodies is going on, and it is	mond, the clerks being all in the field. The post office		THE GREAT SWORD CONTEST The contest for	any hair dressing, audentirely overcomes the bad of-	at 10½ A. M. and 7% P. M. It
respond with the president of the National Lengue		thought many more will be recovered to-morrow.	In Mobile is entirely worked by ladies. Economy in	Marine Intelligence.	the \$2.500 sword in the Great Contral - Fair waxes	fects of previous use of preparations containing sulphur,	SECOND CONGREGATIONAL
in regard to the Presidential Calapation	been made upon the batteries.	The total number missing now reaches nearly 40.	the use of water is advised in Richmond, as the	BOSTON, June 10 Arrived, Mary Ann, from		engar of lead. &c.	AUTTRCH, FIGHTAL and OPPEN Stands
The Committee then adjourned.	The guerillas were again committing outrages in	The total number missing new reactions newry so.	works are out of repair and cannot be worked to their	Antwern.	fast and furious. Last night Hancock was con-	The proprietors of the Hinwatha published the follow-	The Rev. Dr. Swimley, Paster, will preach Sabbath at
HENRY J. RAYMOND, Chairman.	Louisiana.		full enpacity. The Confederate States treasury,	NEW YORK, June 10Bolow, ship Yorktown,	siderably ahead ; but Grant, Meade, and Mc-	ing challenge to test in the New York dalliss three	The Rev. Dr. Swimley, Paslor, will preach Sabbath at 10½ A. M., and 7% P. M.
N. D. SPERRY, Secretary.	THE COTTON MARKET.	A Dangerous Blockade-Runner.	says the same paper, is, for the first time in the his-	from London.	Clellan made a fair show of treading upon his		CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL
THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.		BOSTON, June 10 The schooner Nancy Mills	tory of the Government, without a dollar to pay		heels. One enthusiastic contributor of a dollar	weeks, which	CHURCH, -The Rev. WM. T. EUSTIS, of New
	At New Orleans cotton was quoted at 75@92c, the	BUSTON, Julie 10 The Schoolder Trundy Links	anybody with. Much grumbling is indulged in on	- Cantain Arthur McClellan, who served on the		WAS NEVER ACCEPTED:	Haven, will preach at CONCERT HALL, TO MORROW,
As the names of the secretaries appointed at the	latter for middlings. Sugar and molasses were	reports that a British steamer left St. George, Ber-	that subject. Since June 1st to the evening of the	staff of his brother, the General, during the Penin-	wrote in the sword book "Rockhill & Wilson,	Let some wall known and disinterested persons ap-	st 10% A. M. and S.P. M. Seats free.
temporary organization of the Baltimore Conven-	dull. Gold was quoted at 189%@191, closing at the	muda, on the night of the 4th instant, for Wilming-	5th, 1,400 privates and forty-six officers had arrived	evlar and Maryland campaigns, and who, when	Brown Stone Clothing Hall, Nos. 603 and 605 Chest-	point one to the proprietor of each preparation for the	
tion were incorrectly published in junany newspa	latter price.	ton. N. O. She was commanded by Maffitt, late of	in Richmond as prisoners from Gen. Loe."	General McOlellan was retired from command, went	nut street, above Sixth." It turned out that he had	hair to bring up the color. Every propriotor to use no-	CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN
pers. it may be of some interest to state that they		the Florida, and her mate was the man who shot		on General Sedgwick's staff, and has served through-	become enamored of the splondid display of wear-	thing but his own preparation, and the person nothing.	MORROW, by Rev. WOLCOTT CALKINS, pastor electa
pers, it may be of some interest to state they	▲ 「「「「」」「「「」」」「「「「「「」」」」」「「「「「」」」」」「「「」」」」	the engineer of the Chesapeake. She had five	Fire in Boston.	out the whole of the present campaign under Grant,	ing apparel made at this famous establishment.	also during the test. A certificate of the result to be	at 10% A.M. and S.P. M.
were G. A. SHAW, of Massachusetts, R. H. DUELL,	The New Hampshire Senatorship.	그는 그 그는 그 사내의 부분에서 가지 않는 것이 아니는 것을 수 있는 것이 가지 않는 것이 같아요. 그 것이 나는 것이 나는 것이 나는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 가 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 없다. 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 있는 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없다. 것이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 없 않는 것이 없는 것이 않이 않는 것이 없는 것이 없는 것이 없 않 것이 않아, 것이 않아, 것이 않아, 것이 않아, 것이 없는 것이 없이 않아, 것이 않아, 않아, 것이 않아, 않아, 것이 없 않아,	BOSTON, June 10Lewis' warehouse, stored with	and who has been in such active service as to have	1 mg apparet made at this minous estimations.	widely published at the expense of the unsuccessful	
of New York, and Rev. M. C. BRIGOS, of Call-	CONCORD, N. H., June 10 The Republican Le-	heavy guns on freight.	cotton, fiour, West India goods, etc., on Rowe's	had three or four horses killed under him, has been	SUMMER SHORS The latest styles. Ladies',		NET REV. J. F. BERG. D. D., WILL
fornia.	gislative caucus last night renominated A. W.			transferred to the staff of General Wright, General	SUMMER SHORS The short ord word at Danharts	competitors. Sold everywhere.	preach in the THIRD REFORMED DUTCH
BECKPTION OF THE HAWAHAN ENVOY.	Oragin as the successor to John P. Hale as United	PERSONALGovernor Curtin arrived in the city	wharf, was burned this morning. The loss is	Sedgwick's successor in the command of the "fight-	gents', boys' and girls', neat and good, at Dunbar's,	JOSEPH HOYT & CO.,	Church, corner TENTH and FILBERT Streets, TO-
	States Senator.	last evening, and is stopping at the Continental.	B50,000.	ling 8th."	1 116 South Second street, corner Oarter street.	mbl9-ly 10 University Place, New York,	MORROW. Service at 10% o'clock A. M. and 4 P. M. '
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