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The New Marriage.

Come all men from the east and the west, and let us sing the new epithalamium. Let joy prevail throughout the land, for after many years of bitterness between the radicals and Copperheads we are to have peace, and union, and felicity. The banns have been read-the marriage settlements are being prepared-the bride is blushing, and timid, and anxious-the bridegroom looks forward with impatience to the happy hour. The day of the wedding has been fixed, and prudish gossips bid us anticipate happy fruits from the happy union. It is no family affair of ours, perhaps, but let us all be neighborly and kind, and go to church on the appointed morning. We then may greet the new couple and wish them all manner of happiness, and many, many returns of the day.

Who are to be the happy pair? Nay, do not laugh and turn away, and chide and deride them; for if they are to love and cherish each other, what right have we to interfere or pronounce impediments? Miss Radical Democracy, from Cleveland, supported by Misses FREMONT and COCHRANE, to Mr. Copperhead Democracy, of Chicago, whose next best friends have not been named-these are the happy beings, and may the sun shine brightly upon them on the eventful morning. People do talk, of course, and say that Misses FREMONT and COCHRANE are two old maids who have been a long time in the market, and, having tried all means to make a match of their own, find the chances becoming desperate and their charms familiar. They can find no opportunity in any respectable family, and so try their fortunes with this new concern in Cleveland, in the hope that all will be arranged at Chicago, with wine and cake for every guest. We do not know the terms of the settlement, but many good things are reserved for the deserving old maids; and if the affair can be arranged, the balance of their lives, dear old souls, may be spent over snuff and tea. What delightful stories they could tell! What varied experiences they have had-and if they are old maids, it is not their fault, for they have been all their lives true to themselves, and anxious for a change-how Miss FREMONT went to California, and the gold mines, and the Rocky Mountains, and the BLAIRS, and the BEN-TON family, and South Carolina, and Missouri, and emancipation, and among the Germans-and how she might have been fortunate but for that ugly Mr. LINCOLN, who was jealous of her, and made people believe she was no better than she ought to hel But a more interesting story we shall have from Miss Cochrane. The old lady is somewhat garrulous, and rather etcentric of speech, like most old maids, and has been in more families than one least our own, which, under all conditions, vices state. sing her earlier life. How she went to Buillo after the VAN BURENS, and to Mr. BROE after certain loaves and fishes, and to limond after JEFFERSON DAVIS, and lishes, GINCOLN after further loaves and envious yown into the army, where that that she gow BURNSIDE worried her so She has had he, and had to come home! this poor Miss Con time tramping around, hope that she will have; and now there is and cake and will have peace and comfort; Chicago. Chicago, This, - course, will be a happy union. Ill-natured per a tell us that there has been that great scandal will and the second state of the second scale of the scale of the second scale of the s that great scandal wifin the families, and prop, "I hated your poor, dear uncle, ne. fore marriage, as if he'd been a blackamoor, and yet, Miss, you are sensible what a wife I make," There are two intimate friends of the family, ______ normer, net. Wenight. Phillips and Mr. FERNANDO WOOD. We all know that PHILLIPS and WOOD have been as far apart as the antipodes, as different in their temper as the cobra-di-capello and the dove. They have been the political Montagu and Capulet, never meeting without a brawl.' PEILLIPS has been a high-pricst among the anti-slavery radicals, and for twenty years has swung the censor in the anti-slavery temple. Wood has been a prince among Secessionists, as consistent but hardly as courageous a rebel as DAVIS or Toomes. All these things will be forgotten at Chicago-and when the benediction is pronounced over the newly-united Copperhead-Radicals, their glasses will clink together in the joyous libation. We shall have MCCLELLAN and MCKINSTRY, FITZ JOHN PORTER and the staff-majors with unpronounceable names, WILLIAM B. REED and Mrs. E. CADY STANTON, CHARLES INGER-SOLL and Mrs. ABBY FORSTER, SAMUEL S. Cox and FREDERICK DOUGLASS, all surrounding the newly-married pair and overwhelming them with congratulations. CHARLES MACKAY, with his Cockney Copperhead rhymes, will write the nuptialson will be a seasoning. And so begins the song; and the "night-clerk" of the World, with his German friends of the New Nation, will sing the chorus. It is not for us to be too busy with our neighbors' affairs, or to ask impertinent questions. The New Nation tells us that the main cause of this affectionate sympathy between the Copperheads and Radicals is "the hatred of LINCOLN." This controlling thought overrides and surpasses all difference of principle, of record, of former association. What are freedom and union compared with the "hatred of LINCOLN ?" This is the chain that links them all together. This "hatred of LINCOLN" is so engrossing, so intense, so all-pervading-so general in its application, from WENDELL PHILLIPS to JEFFERSON DAVIS-that we venture to make a suggestion. Why not transfer the marriage-ceremony from Chicago to Richmond? If "hatred of LINCOLN" is to be the motto of the new cpithalamium, there will be more singers in Richmond than in Cleveland, or Chicago, or the Five Points. Let them all herd together, and go to the place of all places where the "hatred of LINCOLN" is a virtue and a religion. They need not have any hesitancy about getting through the lines. VALLANDIGHAM found it easy enough, and if these people are really desirous of going General BUTLER will be happy to meet them at City Point, and escort them as far as the guns of Fort Darling. LET IT be passed around from hand to hand until every workingman in the land has committed it to memory, that when ABRAHAM LINCOLN, our President, and ANDREW JOHNSON, formerly Senator, and now Governor, two workingmen and cham. pions of labor, were nominated for office, the organ of the Democracy sneered at them as "a rail-splitting buffoon and a boorish tailor, both from the backwoods, both growing up in uncould ignorance." Thus we see that when laboring men by their own in-dustry rise to honor, these new-fledged

General Banks. THE HOUSE has passed the bill repealing The Herald speaks of General A. J. the Fugitive Slave Law. We only regret SMITH saving the army of General BANKS that this stain upon American honor was from "the threatened ruin of a disastrous" not crased before 1864. The Fugitive Slave lefeat." We do not object to any praise Law, since the war began, has been an impotent threat; yet its existence, even being given to General SMITH, but why, at as a formality, has been felt as a disgrace. Congress has had more importthe same time, be unjust to General BANKS? The battle of Pleasant Hill, to which the Herald refers, was planned by General ant work than the burying of dead laws; still it will waste no time in putting this BANKS, and fought by him in person. corpse in its sepulchre, beyond hope of re-General SMITH mercly commanded a portion of the army engaged, and his line was surrection. formed and fought by General BANKS and

THE DEMOCRATIC newspapers are discushis chief-of-staff, General CHARLES P. sing the propriety of postponing their Con-STONE, to whose valor and genius on the vention. The Journal of Commerce is opsecond day many of the good results are posed to the postponement, and the New attributed by the Army of the Gulf. Just York News is in favor of it. now, when it is fashionable to abuse Gene-

ral BANKS, and when Copperhead journals THE Tribune justly compliments HENRY are filled with atrocious calumnies upon a C. CAREY, of this city, as "a far ablor and man whose misfortunes, added to his Reprofounder political economist than JOHN publicanism, make him fair game, loyal STUART MILL." journals should be careful how they lend

Jenny Wade, of Gettysburg. This, as yet, only ideal heroine, has had music an illustration. The Missouri Republican permits a correspondent, writing from sung, and scores of pooms written in her praiseone, a long one, of some ambition, printed by a pub-lisher of this city. We have heard of "a monument Cairo, to publish a bitter assault on General BANKS, so bitter that the World copies it to Sweet Jenny Wade," and all good and tender things have been said of this nut-brown maid, a heprominently, and alludes to it editorially. roine risen out of pastoral. But should it happen that Here is an example of its stories about the Jenny Wade was only a rough sort of baker-woman, with a Secessionist twang of tongue, and had no kind

When the gunboats were all over the fulls, and the order for ovacuation was promulguted, and the army nearly all on the march, some of our soldlers, both white and black, as if by general understand-ing, set fire to the city in nearly every part, almost simultaneously. of notion about "Freedom" and such things, there would be a splendid collapse of poetry. If it is our misfortune to rudely snap the thread of this fine war romance, it is because Gettysburg papers and cor-Ing, set ine to the city in fourier of or place, taking simultaneously. All was burned. Thousands of people, men, women, and children, word, in a few short hours, driven from comfortable homes into the streets. Their shelter, their provisions, their beds wore all consumed. In their extremity, which our own culpability had brough tabout, the Commanding General turned his back upon them. The General, perhaps, did not laugh at their calamity, nor mock when their fear canne, but doubtless regarded it as the dawn of a po-litical millenium. The march of the army from Alex-andria to Fort de Russey was lighted up with the flames of burning ducilings. respondents have grown tired of saying that "Jenny Wade," the creature of poetry, is-putting a fine point upon it—a myth. Nothing is more beautiful than poetry-nothing dearer than truth; but we must have them together. If we allow ourselves to doubt the ovidence of two or three loyal gentlemer of Gottysburg, the matter can be referred back again to the battle-field. A jury of poets and para-graphists, who have written in praise of Jonny Wade, might very properly be sont to inquire into But, in the meanwhile, is not Pegasus her history.

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Now, according to this extravagant story, too fast? General BANKS acted like a brute, and his army like fiends. By referring to our own THE UNITED STATES SERVICE MAGAZINE, IN June, contains a blography and good stipple portrait correspondent's account, printed a few days. of General Grant. The practical value of this ma since, we see the truth of the whole affair. gazine increases. The present number has an admit and how casy it may be out of the truth to rable paper, giving a new and excellent method of determining a plane of defilement, by Lieutenant create an atrocious slander: James R. Willett, inspector of fortifications for the district of Nashvillo, which we commond to the at-

create an atrocious slander: About dusk of the 12th the army was in motion. There wore approbensions feit that Alexandria might be set on fire by some raseal. General Banks gave strict orders, which were executed in the best of style by General Grover. Double guards were kept al all the street-crossings, and all buildings closed at the setting in of night. Everything was well until about 9 °clock A. M. on the 13th, when a fire broke out in a small two-story building on the levee. All troops about town were set to work to catinguish the James. There were no fire ongines that could be used, and no water except in the river. Epergthing was done to prevent the further progress of the James. General Banks, with his whole staff, was at work. About 10 o'clock the wind got stronger, nud set in the direction of the town. The flames became master, and in about five hours two-thirds of Alexandria was laid in ashes. All the roofs being covered with slingles, old and dried to cinder by the long drought, and most of the houses being frame buildings, the flames spread at a fearful rate. tention of engineer officers WASHINGTON. DEBATE ON THE ADMISSION OF ARKANSAS REPEAL OF THE FUGITIVE-SLAVE LAW THE THREE-HUNDRED DOLLAR EX-

The Opening of the Season.

themselves to this base business. We give

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sed abolishment of the \$300 commutation feature of the enrolment law, with the exception of the This is just the time, according to the chairman, Mr. Wilson, who has given notice of his fschionable traditions and the calendar of -fachionable traditions and the calendar of intention to offer certain amendments. The effect life in cities, for the "opening of the sea- is to give \$100 bounty to drafted men at the end of a son ;" although, in truth, the "season," year's service, and a proportional bounty for less time, if honorably discharged, before the expirat by comparison of counting-house testimony with the book of nature, generally opens some time after it has begun: Fashion does not make her exodus till Nature has | securing the freedom of the wives and children o had ample time to prepare for so distincolored soldiers thus enlisted. THE ARMY. guished a reception, and then forsakes, in An order permitting headquarter sutlers to regay haste, the miserable town, where turn to the army has been received. This indicates beauty is steamed out of substance, to get that GRANT makes no distinction in sutlerships. I am glad to state that Captain HENRY MARsome natural color from the country. Most CHANT, reported killed, is only wounded. He is a prisoner in the hands of the enemy; so our last adcities have a martyr kind of summer life, but is a very tolerable town; and apparently

THE CASE OF SYLVESTER MOWRY. The War Department, in reply to a resolution of

EMPTION CLAUSE.

THE \$300 EXEMPTION CLAUSE.

Supremo Court, which declares that these States are out of the Union. The decision was rendered on behalf of the Senate. If that doct the bo true, it is impossible sent court, which decision bo true, it is impossible that any loyal citizen can voice for the candidate of the sent court, which decision bo true, it is impossible sent court, which decision bo true, it is impossible to any loyal citizen can voice for the candidate of the sent court, which decision bo true, it is impossible sent court, which decision the morits of this Arkan-ur case, are been use of the loyal question. But the gentleman had assailed the course of the Prosident by telling us that the annexity produces of the loyal that is not in the power of the loyal problet ocore back into the Union without a legisline point to court if this state which is necession, to appoint indices, the court compensated at the expense of the United States Treasury And had not the gentleman supported the nominations thus made. Was not this an estoned from any commont on the President's course on the part of the Senator. It en pretends that if we attempted to prohibit sinvery as a qualification of the States to the Union, they would not be on an equality with the States as they originally came in under the Constitu-tion, and be could not but helive that the Union would be lost when it was understood that each State was not the equal of the other to de other right or wrong. The discarded the idea that these States were to raturn to the United States simply as Terrifores with all the State powers derived under the Constitution estopped from them. If Mr. Lincoln's glection of any one olse may lack the voice of these States in the condition of Arkansas. God forbid it should happen that he should be cleicted and the scale of Mr. Summer as to what difference there was between the Senator from Mary-tand and himself. If Arkansas was a State of the Union and was only provented from easing here, Mr. JOHNN replied that the Thein custing for yote by the anomalones couldit

Duion. Mr. LANE, of Kansas, defended the loyalty of Mr. Fishback, and said he only ponsented to the ordinance of secession in order to save his life. Its had used all means to prevent its adoption. Mr. SAULSBURY would vote against the reference to the Judicarry Committee, simply because the sc-called state of Arkansas was a rotten borough of Abraham Lincohn.

Since of Arkinsas was a routen porough of Abraham Lincoin. Mr. WiLSON would not wish to discourage any loyal scatiment existing in Arkansas. Vote for the reference of the resolutions and credentials in order that the sub-ject might have thousagh investigation. At the same time he took occasion to say that no man having the taint of disloyalty on his garments should be admitted by his vote to a seat on this floor. Mr. LANE, of Kansas, insisted that Mr. Fishback, with the exception of the vote he gave for the ordinance of secosion, was now as loyal as the Senator from Mas-sachusette.

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 After further remarks by Messrs. GRIMES and HOW ARD, the resolution and credentials were referred to the Indiciary Committee—yeas 32, nay 1.
 INCREASED HALLROAD FACILITIES RETWEEN PHI-LADELPHIA AND NEW YORK.
 Mr. WILSON, from the committee to whom was re-ferred various petitions for increased railroad facilities between Philadciphia and New York, reported the same back adversely, and asked to be discharged from their consideration, which was agreed to. DIPLOMATIC APPROPRIATION BILL.

Mr. TRUMBULL, from the committee of conference on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill, a ked that the Senate receder from its announdment raising the grade of the consul to Belgium. The Senate agreed to the bill as it cannerfrom the House. THE MARINE HOSPITAL AT CHICAGO:

The bill authorizing the Scient and Chicado. The bill authorizing the Scientary of the Trensury to extend the Marine Hospital at Chicago was called up by Mr. TRUMBULL and passed. AMENDMENTS TO THE ENROLMENT HILL. Mr. WILSON presented cortain amendments to the enrolment bill, which without reading, were allowed to be printed, and, at 5 P. D., the Sanato adjourned.

HOUSE.

THE CASES OF MAJOR GENERALS BLAIR AND SCHENCK.

THE CASES OF MADDIG GEARCHAIS BLAIR AND SOILENCK. Mr. DAWES, of Massachusetts, from the Committeo on Elections, to whom the message of the President in relation to military appointments was referred, made a report thereon, concluding with a series of resolutions declaring that Robert C. Schence, having resigned his commission as major general of volunteers on the 31st of November, to take effect on the 5th of December, was not, by reason of having, held such office, disqualified from occupying a sent in the Thirty eighth Congress as a Representative from Obio, the session having com-menced on the 7th of December; but that P. P. Blair, by continuing to bold the office of major general of vo-lunteers, and discharing the duties thereof from No-vember 29, 1882, ill Jonnary, 1984, thus disqualified binself from holding a sent in the Thirty-eighth Con-gress, which met December 7, 1893. The report was for the present laid on the table and ordered to be pristed. THE FAX OF SOLDIERS. WASHINGTON, June 12. The Senate Military Committee favor the pro-

THE PAY OF SOLDIERS.

On motion of Mr. SCHENCK, a committee of confo ence was asked of the Senate on the disagreeing amend nents to the bill to increase the pay of soldiers. MILITARY APPROPRIATION BILL.

MILITARY APPROPRIATION BILL. Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, made a report from the committee of conference on the disagreeing to the Senare amendments to the military appropriation bill. They were principally lu regard to making the pay of negro soldiers the same as that of white soldiers from the ist of January last, so as to include the back pay of the two Massachusetts negro regiments, and those just raised in South Carolina and Louisiana The report of the conference committee concludes as follows:

follows: "All persons of color who were free on the 19th of April, 1963, and who have been enlisted and mustered hoto the military service of the Dnited States, shall, from the time of their enlistment, he entitled to receive the pay, bounty, and clothing allowed to such persons by the laws existing at the time of their enlistment, and the Attornew General la subbrized ir disterming

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	OFFICIAL GAZETTE.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·					
	TOTAL DEFENT OF MODELN DY	Arrival of Wounded Prisoners and Re- turning Soldiers.					
	TOTAL DEFEAT OF MORGAN BY	FORTRESS MONROR, June 11About one hun-					
	BURBRIDGE.	dred and fifty officers and men of the 2d New Hump- shire regiment arrived here yesterday, from the					
	000 Nobola Villad and 400 Deleanare	White House, bound for home, their term of enlist-					
	300 Rebels Killed and 400 Prisoners.	ment having expired. This is one of the first three- years regiments. Only three of the original officers					
		remain, viz: Colonel Balley, Lieutenant Colonel	ſ				
	RECOVERY OF. COL. HOBSON'S COMMAND.	Carr, and Captain Patterson. Col. Chambers, 23d Massachusetts regiment, has					
		been suffering for some weeks, and lies in a criti-					
	MORCAN'S FORCES WHOLLY DE- MORALIZED.	cal condition at the Chesapeake Hospital, from the effects of a gunshot wound. On Thursday the ball					
	monalize D.	was extracted, and the Colonel is now doing well.					
	No Change in Virginia.	The propeller Moonlight arrived to-day from New- bern, N. C. She brings no news.					
		4 O'CLOCK, P. M The steamer John A. Warner,					
	WASHINGTON, JUNE 13-12 P. M.	from Bermuda Hundred, has arrived with forty-six rebel prisoners, captured on Thursday last, inside	1				
	To Major General Dix, New York:	the rebel works around Petersburg.					
	We have despatches from the Army of the Poto- mac as late as eight o'clock this morning. A						
	movement at that hour was in successful progress.	EUROPE.	Ē.				
	No reports to-day from Gen. Sherman.	Ametrol of the Steamon Belging	Ľ				
	The following despatch from General Burbridge,	Arrival of the Steamer Belgian.					
	commanding in Kentucky, has just reached here : "I attacked Morgan at Cynthiana at daylight	DEFEAT OF THE BRITISH MINISTRY.					
	vesterday morning, and, after an hour's hard fight-						
	ing, completely routed him, killing three hundred,	The Danish Partition.					
 	wounding nearly as many more, and capturing		ŀ				
4	nearly four hundred prisoners, besides recapturing	CAPE RACE, June 13.—The steamer Belgian from Liverpool on the 2d lost., and Londonderry on					
5	nearly all of General Hebson's command, and over 1,000 horses. Our loss in killed and wounded is	the 3d, passed this place for Quebec yesterday, The North American arrived out on the 2d.	Ľ				
3	nbout 150.	The general news is unimportant.	ľ				
	" Morgan's scattered forces are flying in all direc-	On a division in a full House of Commons, the Go- vernment was defeated by 10 majority. NEW YORK, June 13.—The steamer Saxonia, from					
ì	tions, having thrown away their arms ; they are out	NEW YORK, June 13.—The steamer Saxonia, from Southampton, on the 1st instant, has arrived. Her	ŝ				
	of ammunition and are wholly demoralized."	files contain little news. The Bavaria arrived out on the 28th.					
ן ו	Despatches from General Butler at nine o'clock	MR. LINDSAT'S PROPOSAL OF RECOGNITION.					
្រ	this ovening indicate no change in his command. No further intelligence has been received from	In the House of Commons, Mr. Lindsay postponed his motion relative to the Confederate States until	ŀ				
	General Hunter.	the 17th inst.					
0	EDWIN M. STANTON,	MARRIAGE OF COUNT DE PARIS. The Count de Paris was married to Isabella of	ŀ				
	Secretary of War	Spain, at Kingston, on the 30th.	ŀ.				
9	THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.	THE DANISH PARTITION. The Memorial Diplomatique says the probable re-	ŀ				
1	IAL WAN IN VINUINIA.	sult of the present negotiation will be that Holstein and Southern Schleswig will be detached from Den-					
1 ८.		mark, being united to Germany ; Northern Schles- wig being incorporated perpetually with Denmark,					
•	THE ARMIES STILL HOLDING POSITION.	with Prince Augustenburg as sovereign of the Ger- man Duchies.					
8		Erie fifth mortgage bonds had declined 5 per cent.	ŀ				
e. r	AMUSING INTERCHANGE OF COURTESIES,	LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKETCotton steady.	1				
Č,		Sales 15,000 bales for the week. American unchanged.	ŀ				
e d	AFFAIRS IN THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.	Breadstulls firm and fending upward. Provisions steady.					
e '	HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, June 11.—Both armies occupy their old positions. About	Consols closed on the 3d at 91%@91% for money ex-					
0	the right and centre considerable skirmishing and	Illinois Central shares, 29@27 per cent. discount. Eric, 55@57.	I				
0	cannonading have occurred, but no damage has been effected by either side. The men are well pro-	. NEW YORK CITY.	ľ				
y	tected behind high and strong breastworks. Rebel						
e	soldiers converse with ours in the most amicable manner, but opinions being too freely exchanged, as	[Correspondence of The Press.] NEW YORE, June 11, 1864.	I				
đ	well as sugar and tobacco, such familiarity has been	MAJOR CUSHMAN AGAIN.	ľ				
	stopped by special order.	to an interview the other day. She was shown	1				
Ś	The rebels have a large gun mounted on a rail- road truck. It throws a six-inch shell, and is the	through the Governor's Room, inspected the por-					
10	subject of much mirth amongst our men.	traits which adorn its walls, and was introduced to such officials as happened to be present. Every	ŀ				
n a	General Meade rode through this portion of his lines yesterday afternoon. His visit was entirely	morning, with a suitable escort, the Major attends					
15 18	unexpected and unostentatious.	one of our up-town riding-schools, where she, of course, monopolizes all attention. Her equine tui-	1				
of 13	The reilroad has been torn up by our troops from Despatch Station to White House, and the rails	tion is undertaken with a view to the probable intro-					
ul LS	and ties have been carefully carried away.	duction of horsemanship into her dramatic repre-					
1- r,		sentations. At present she is engaged upon a drama, founded on her adventures in the South,					
).)	THE RAID IN KENTUCKY.	while engaged as a spy for General Rosecrans.					
:d 1-		After a tour through the States she intends accept- ing a European engagement. I have seen a cor-					
đ	SURRENDER OF TWO OHIO REGI-	respondence which was inaugurated by "Colorado"	ŀ				
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m	FRANKFORT GALLANTLY DEPENDED BY ONE	South. The Major's replies are characteristic, and not only more elegant, but more logical than those					
10 1.	HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN.	of the philosopher. If half of our politicians were					
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ORTRESS MONROE. Wounded Prisoners and Re furning Soldiers. MONROR, June 11 .- About one hun officers and men of the 2d New Hampnt arrived here yesterday, from the , bound for home, their term of enlistexpired. This is one of the first three nts. Only three of the original officers Colonel Balley, Lieutenant Colone aptain Patterson. ibers, 23d Massachusetts regiment, ha g for some weeks, and lies in a critiat the Ohesancake Hospital, from the unshot wound. On Thursday the ball ad, and the Colonel is now doing well. ller Moonlight arrived to-day from New-She brings no news. M .--- The steamer John A. Warner, da Hundred, has arrived with forty-siz ers, captured on Thursday last, inside ks around Petersburg. EUROPE.

OF THE BRITISH MINISTRY

CINCINNATI, June 12.-Morgan, with about three housand men, attacked the 168th and 171st Ohio Regiments, under General Hobson, at Cynthiana

f West Point. The General has installed himself at Cozzens' Hotel, which overlooks the Hudson, and of Cynthiana, and some of our troops took refuge in

Public Entertainments. CHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE .- The fairy extre vaganza of "The Seven Sisters" is meeting with reat success at this theatre. The piece is put upon the stage with great splendor, the scenery being really magnificent. In the second act there is an admirable camp scene, in which a company of femi-

iss J Harris, Kellefonte E B Buckly, New York ss L Harris, Bellefonte E B Buckly, New York ss L Harris, Bellefonte E Karris, Chicago so M Wilson, Bellefonte Miss A K Henry, Del Dianchard, Bellefonte Miss A K Henry, Del W Grawford, Cleveland B Crabbe, Washington M Toner, Washington A Olecti, N Jerson nine Zouaves go through a series of military maocuvres in capital style, under the command of Miss Effic Germon. This act closes with a spirited war scene, portraying the storming of Vicksburg, in which an active bombardment is carried on, as aults made, and a most life-like representation of a battle given. One of the scenes in the third act F Fitter, U Canplon pletures the main entrance to the Great Sanitary Fair. But the last scene, which represents according to the bills, "The birth of Cupid in the bower of ferns," is the crowning glory of the piece, and almost realizes our dreams of fairyland. The principal portion of the play consists of the

Filter, USA T Campion, Hariford T Campion, Bristol Landedale, Bristol Iornee Richardson, Böston S Young, Dayton, O hos S Jrelaud, Cincinnati Vm Settle, Jr, New York Jones, Jr, New York Jones, Jr, New York John R Tracy, Nev York Diss Whitney, Pottaville broadest burlesque, in which Mr. J. E. McDonough takes the lead, as Mrs. Pluto, the wife of the King of the lower regions. Miss Effle Germon represents most charmingly the fair Diavoline, one of Mrs. Barthalomew, Pottsville iv aniiora an, sumanaas on B Ridley, Pottsville iv Aniiora an, sumanaas E Baft, Balas City Musel and Kars, New York H Data, N Y S Balts, Balas City S Muselman & Wf, do Wendell, Wash D C S F Eagle, jr. John S Hall & Scons, Wash D C H C Eagle, de John W McCaukey, Balt J Pincers, N J John Monetih, jr. Cleveld Dr. & Mrs E W Ross J A Boosevelt & I, N Y J Jas Baxter & Wf, Pittsburg A P White, Ark W Yelland, Balt Wise Smith, Balt T Scheil, Balt T Scheil, Balt Pluto's daughters, and the leader of the seven sisters. We never saw a more fascinating youth than Miss Germon makes when dressed in male attire. ARCH-STREET, THEATRE .--- An entertaining bill is announced for this and the two succeeding even-ings. The favorite old Arabic romance of "The Forty Thieves" will be performed, with new scenery and costumes. Mr. Frank Drew, who last night commenced the sixth week of his successful engagement, will appear in the character of Mustapha, the cob-bler, and Mr. Stuart Robson in that of Ali Baba,

Miss Smith, Bait S Wick, Harrisburg Jas O Sweeney & La Miss Smith, Bait S Wick, Harrisburg Jas O Sweeney & La Miss Birch Miss Birch Jas H Sayre, New York Jon Bauman, Pottsville E Hartley, Dew York Geo W Parsson, Pottsville am' Levens & wf. Balt Vey Louise State the wood-cutter. The concluding place on each evening will be "Sixteen-string Jack." WALNUT-STREET THEATRE .-- The "Ticket-of-Leave Man" will be performed at this establishment this evening. Mr. Harry Pearson will enact the part of *Roberl Brierly*, having been engaged for that Spingbeit & wf. N O Smith, Baltimore Smith, Baltimore A G Leckwood, Baltimore Mis. oote, New York B P * Tyler, Boston Mrs urpose on account of his known ability as a de-Miss Tyler, Boston C A Mason, Boston G W Bover & wf, N York Jas Wacsner, Reading N Hunter, Reading T R Tonner, Canton, Ohio Niss Leibhle Aultman, Ohio J. L Foster, Pottsville Ohn Frazer, Cinein, Ohio Bruwn & wf, Blaryland W lineator of Lancashire characters. The drama of "Robert Macaire" will also be produced, with Mr.

Sam Hemple as Jacques Strop. THE CITY.

[FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FOURTH PAGE.] SANITARY FAIR-THE VOTE FOR THE VASE. (By telegraph from the Fair building.)

The following is the vote for the Vase, up to 10 P. I.Jast night: 202 S. P. Chase ...

 D S Steele, Jersey City
 Miss M E Steele, Jersey City
 Miss Green, Jersey City
 Miss Green, Jersey City
 Miss Kirk, Trenton
 Miss Kirk, Trenton
 Miss Koope, Trenton
 John Grover, N York
 P L Welles, Penna
 J H Groston, Baltimore
 Miss A J Bires, N Jørsey
 W Ghithand, N York
 C Tange, N York The receipts at the gate of the Horticultural "Department were \$1,600. FOR THE CAMP CHEST.

The following were the votes on the camp chest at be close of the Fair last night :

Birney Meade.... ****** Grant McClellan Thomas Colonel Farnsworth.

Total votes..... .161 CONTRACTS AWARDED. The following army contracts were awarded at be Army Clothing and Equipage Office yesterday: M. S. Skinner, 30,000 felling-axe handles, at 311-102 apiege

13 11-12c apicce. M. S. Skinner, 20,000 pick-axe handles, at \$1.47 ½ per 100. M. S. Skinner, 5,000 felling-axes, at \$1.43 ½ apicee. M. S. Skinner, 20,000 shovels, at \$1.16 apicee. Heaton & Denckla, 10,000 felling-axe handles, at le apicee

ic apiece. Heaton & Denckla, 5,300 felling-axes, at \$1.37

Heaton & Denckla, 15,000 felling-axes, at \$1.43 11-12 ipiece. Heaton & Denckla, 1,800 pick-axes, at \$1.34 apiece. Jos. C. Hand & Co., 12,000 felling-axes, at \$1.37%

piece. T. Rowland & Sons, 24,000 spades, at \$1.17 apiece. LARGE POSITIVE SPRING SALE OF BOOTS,

redit, commencing this morning at 10 o'clock, by

John B. Myers & Co., auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234

CITY ITEMS.

Market street.

I IT CHIIS & IAM, ICANA Thos Guthric, Ecausville John J Roger, Ecausville AL Russell, Harrisburg Miss E Russell, Harrisburg Miss H Russell, Harrisburg Miss H Russell, Harrisburg Mast H WRussell, Harburg Master WRussell, Jlar burg Master Constit SHOES, BROGANS, STRAW GOODS, TRAVELING BAGS, &C.—The early attention of purchasers is requested to the large assortment of boots, shoes, bro-gans, Shaker hoods, palm hats, traveling bags, &c., Michigan embracing samples of 1,100 packages of first-class seasonable goods of city and Eastern manufacture, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue on four months'

A D Abbott, Michigan Edw Watts, Harerstown Dr G E Bornfond, Arkansaei M G Foster, Deposit W R McKee, Lewistown Thos D Parker, Lewistown Jas Williamsoh, Penna Robt Iven & wf, Kentucky Robt Mehaffer, Penna W M Young, Dauphin co Johe Shannon, Pittsburg C R White & la, York S Stafford, Gettysburg C M Borg, Dauphin co J M Stanna, Kanphin co J L Foster, Dauphin co J M Stanna, Pittsburg S Stafford, Gettysburg C M Bringburst, Delawar W B Coo F Hooghton & wf, Boston

The Merchants'.

F Hoopes, Delaware J E Watkins, Washington Wm Polk, Delaware John M Sayford, Harrisburg

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JK Mosser & Ia, Allentown Mrs A S Keck, Allentown P J Barry, Mahaney City O C Yohe & son, Bethlenem
D O Warren J Hoffman & son, Carlisle Sam 'I Mitchell, Clearfield J W Shoemaker
A Garber, Penna Jas Broason, New York C W Horning, Orwigsburg M A Points, Carlisle
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Bolton & wf, Cape May
T F Kerns, Schnyl Haven Levi F Smalls, New Jersey
S Landis & La Hainfar, Pa J & Bonsall, Beech Creek Jas Jones, Baltimore
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The American.

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ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

The Continental.

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there is little need that the fairer part of the community should go out of it for improvement. Here they must remain, at any rested, and his silver mine in Arizona seized under rate, for a while longer. The Great Fair | Gen. CARLETON'S order, in June, 1862. He was is for the time being the sensation, recreation, country and city combined, and in a and having been found an enemy of the United word, is a season in itself. While it lasts States, was confined at Fort Yuma, in California. it is Atlantic City, Cape May, Saratoga, and the mountains, and, spite of the weather and the town, nothing could be commanding the Department of the Pacific. more Sanitary. Therefore, for some time to come, our fair romancistes will be he-

roines, indeed. If martyrs they will be, what beautiful martyrs !--happy at the sanitary stores and relief agents. They rendered stake, fascinating at all the counters, rosier Thompson) is at Baltimore. than June roses, and infinitely preferable to the sca shore. And if one must suffer, how pleasant to suffer for one's country ! But after the Fair season is over, we cannot liangine the rustle of silks-so much like that of winAmoad lines are advertising the attractions of their various routes, and to ton to the base of supplies. know the beauty of summer we need not travel out of our own wonderful garden of Penn, fenced in with Alleghenies and hospitals : embowering many regions intimate with poetry. Cape May and Atlantic City are about to receive guests, and we shall soon behold the paradox of fashionable life condemned to desert isles, and making merry at its own munificent expense. Better the hills and woods, we think-but who can resist the tide? Stout Mr. Plumb, perspiring in his counting-room, fancies himself standing upon the beach, tautrigged, and taking in the wind as if he had sails, or "wallowing in the trough of the sea" like a jolly porpoise. Our own Laura, not yet off to the Capes, hears the mumur of the summer swell upon the marge of her dreams; and what nights of moonlight, Birgfeld's band, "Faust" music, and promenades upon the beach, mingle in the chaos of her reverie? Innumerable young men will dissipate in an oceanic style for the benefit of their health. To others, the expenses will be high, but the breakers glorious. To all these the sea-

summer exodus.

The Courtship. The following extracts from the leading Copperhead and Radical newspapers will show how the wooing process of the two great parties is being carried on. Thus: HOW THE RADICALS WOO THE COFPERHEADS.

great parties is being carried on. Thus: HOW THE RADICALS WOO THE COPPENHEADS. (From the New Nation, the organ of Fremont.] "Lincoln cannot hope for the support of the new party. for its birth is due to its haired to Lincoln and the present Administration. Nor can McClellan hope for a better result. Without reckoning the criteme youth of this candidate, his name has beeome, whether justly or unjustly, so identified with doc-trines that are utterly repugnant to the Western people; that Fremont himself, had he the desire to do so; would be unable to induce his friends to vote for McClellan. The Democratic party has no other name to put forward. Grant has been men-tioned, and he, in fact, belongs to the Democratic party ; but before the Fourth of July Grant will have distroyed himself by this com duates and incapacity. What will then remain to be done 1 Suppose that Lincoln and McClellan obstinately persist ; then we shall persist also. When we consider that in select-ing Fremont as its candidate, the new party espouse the grivences of the IVest against the East; that it is cager and willing to regain its rights; that the new party flyors those foreigners whose rights have been injured by the present Administration, animated as it is by the spirit of Know-Nothingism; and that all these elements are united, young, ardent, and in favor of extreme resolutions, we cannot-bui conclude that privence of the internation of american free-dom and dignity. There is so tille difference between his party and the Democratic party that it would be easy to adopt a common ticket, which would subsep everything before it. Such a step would be to he inite-regit of the Democratic ticket, which would and remain four years longer in the background." HOW THE COPPENEADS WOO THE NADIOALS. [From the New YOK World, Copperhead.]

NOW THE COPPERHEADS WOO THE RADICALS.

HOW THE COPPERHEADS WOO THE RADICALS, (From the New York World, Copperhead J "But why should Democrats have any choice in the action of the Republican party (supposing it were to be successful) as botween Lincoln and Fro-mont? On the slavery question their policy would indeed be the same just an honsel anti-slavery man twoid be better at the head of the Gobernment than a trucking, time-serving Abolitonist. And then Fre-mont is unequivocally for free speech, a free press, the right of asylum, the Monree doctrine, and the guarantoes of personal liberty. There is nothing in the slavery question to be weighed for one moment against these. So far as the Hadicals consent to stand upon these principles of the Clevicland Disform, they have a bond of sympathy with the Democratic party and with all true patriots."

which it appears that STLVESTER MOWRY was artried upon the charge of aiding and abetting the rebellion, by-a board convened by Gen. CARLETON. His property was placed in the hands of a receiver, under the order confiscating the property of persons aiding the rebellion, issued by General WRIGHT, THE SANITARY COMMISSION FLEET.

Some of the store-boats of the Sanitary Commission are understood to be at Fortress Monroe, ready valuable service at White House. One boat (the THE CHRISTIAN COMMISSION AT THE FRONT.

The Christian Commission has sent through Wash-ington and Baltimore over a hundred delegates, since the change of base, to work among the wounded coming in at the White House, and the from a Singie Uay. A steam tug, schooner, and bark, are chartered by the Commission to transport stores from Washing-DEATHS OF SOLDIERS. The following deaths of Pennsylvania and New Tersey soldiers have been reported from the different

hospitals: Geo W Cearfas, D, 100 Jas G Bradley, K. 2 Art Daniel H. Walters, M, 102 Muniel Coder, F. J6 Cav. Abraham Baker, K, 63 Jos Bradley, K., 105 John Shultz, D, 93 Willett Corson, A, 3 N J Cav Willett Corson, A, 3 N J Cav Willett Corson, A, 3 N J Cav Willett Corson, A, 5 N J Cav Corp Jas Rogerson, K, 4 USI Jos Bradley, F, 43 Jos Whoore, H, 6 Will Sodeg, H, 14 N J Joshah Derwerd, E, 45 Naugust Schreiber, A, 50 Jon J Dewey, K, 11 Ros Jos Humphreys, I, 53 Wm I M Jones, 1, 63 Jos Humphreys, I, 63 WoUNDED OFFICERS ARRIVED.

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XXXVIIIth CONGRESS-1st Session. SENATE. GRANT OF LAND.

On motion of Mr. HARRIS, the bill granting the right and interest of the United States in the remaining lands of the grand prairie common neid, in township 45 north, range / east, in Missonri, to that State for the support of schools in esid township, was taken up and passed. COMMUNICATION BROM THE SECRETARY OF WAR-

schools in said township, was taken up and passed. COMMUNICATION BEROM THE SUCRETARY OF WAR-THE MOWRY SILVEN MINE. The President pro tem. presented a miessage from the Secretary of War, covering a report of the Adjutant General, in reply to the resolution of the Scatte of May 20, 1864, relative to the selure of the silver mine of Silvestier Mowry. In Arizona, by order of General Carleton, commander in New Mexico, and asking by what authority the mine is now worked, and what dis-position is made of the proceeds. The Adjutant General relates the fact of the arrest of Mr. Mowry, under an order of General Carleton, on the Sth of June, 1852, on charges of treasonable complicity with the rebels, and, in view of a circular issued by Brigadler General Wright, commanding the Department of the Predict, declaring all property of fuvestigation, appointed by General Carleton, reported it as their opi-mion that the land given aid and comfort to the enemy, and that there was sufficient reason to restrain him of the ither and the indicent reason to restrain him of the law of the state of the state of the state of the montat the land given aid and comfort to the enemy, and that there was sufficient reason to restrain him of the ither of a state of the state of the Mowry was then confined on July 4th in Fort Yumas,

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Movery was then confined on July 4th in Fort Yumas, California, awaiting trial; but in Rovember, 1852; he was unconditionally released under orders from the War Department, through Judge Advocate Turner, di-recting the commander of the fort to investigate the ease and retain or release the prisoner as might appear right, and there being no evidence bofore the board he was released accordingly. Since them Mowry has issued notices to the United States Marshal, alleging the illegal selzaro of his properly, and on the 12th of December, 1863; filed in the fourth judicial district of California a complaint against General Carleton and the officers who acted nuder his orders in the seizure. It is infered, therefore, that the property had passed from military to civil ac-thority; and as to or by what authority the mine is being worked, or what disposition is made of the pro-ereds, there are no documents on file in the Department afforting information. The report was ordered to lie on the table and be printed.

THE MOTION TO RECOGNIZE THE STATE OF AR-KANSAS.

KANSAS. Mr.⁴ LANE, of Kansas, called up his resolutions rela-tive to recognizing the free State of Arkansas, and moved to refer them to the Judiciary Committee, with the credentials of Messrs. Fishblatt and Baxtor, claim-ing seats as Senators from Arkansas. THE LEGAL QUESTION OF ADMISSION-MR. SUM-

ing seals as Senators from Arkansas. THE LEOAL QUESTION OF ADMISSION—MR. SUM-NER'S BPEEOH. Mr. SUMNER addressed the Senato at length, express-ing bis sympathy with every loyal character in every. Southern State. He did not, however, concede that the merits of individuals could determine the right of these disloyal States to the common rights of States in the Union. If so, Tennessee han to been self-condemned to day. Andrew Johnson in himself was more than ten men in fidelity, and ten men would have saved So-dom; and besides, he was a Senator on this floor when his Statesceeded, but he staryed behind, and acted with us here. He contended that, notwithstanding the scess-sion of Tennessee. Andrew Johnson was a Senator for his whole term. Being then of the national body of the United States Sonate, and being a citizen of the United States, he was competent to be the caudidate for Vice President, as he had recordly been nominated; and so of a loyal citizen of any rehel State, of the District of Co-lumita, or of a Territory, for they are included in the rightful juriediction of the United States. We must look beyond the United States. This question is one involving the right of Arkansas fo participate in the. Presidential election, and that other question is one involving the right of Arkansas fo participate in the Aresitation. Not only Arkansas, but Louisiana and every other rehel State Vill markes, said the Senators of Arkansas

by the laws existing at the time of their editermine, and the Attorney General is suborized to determine any question of law arising under this provision, and if the Attorney General shall decide that any such en-listed persons are entitled to receivé any pay, bonaty, or cloillug in addition to what they have already re-ceived, the Secretary of War Shall make all necessary regulation to enable the pay department to make pay-ment in accoreance with such determination." "The report was concurred in-yeas 7, hays 58. The Senate has already adopted it. Mr. SCHENCK, of Ohio, introduced 3 bill repealing the three-hundred dollar chause in the enrolment bill, and providing that bereafter no payment of money shall be accepted or received from any enabled or drafted man to be relieved of ilability to priorm military furty. He moved the privous questici on its passage, which was not seconded, and debate wising, the bill wentover. the court house. In order to disloder them, a stable near the hotel was set on fire, and about twenty .500.

ELECTORAL VOTES OF STATES DECLARED IN RE-ELECTORAL VOTES OF STATES DECIATED IN RE-RELLION. Mr. GARFIELD, of Ohio, introduced a pint resolution that no State declared in rebellion, by produmntion of the President, is equitiled to appoint electors, of Presi-dent or Vice President, and no electoral vote from any puch State shall be received or conned until both Houses of Congress, by concurrent action, shall have recognized a State Government in such Matte. On motion of Mr. BLAINE, of Mainstite resolution was tabled-greas 104, hays 33. EXCLUSION OF GONGRESSMEN PROMITINE OSPITALS, Nr. BEMANN of Michigan. offerd a resolution

EXCLUSION OF CONGRESSIEN PROMITHEOSPITALS. Mr. BEAMAN, of Michigan, offerd a resolution, which was adopted, instructing the commits of the first conduct of the Way to inquire present there is any bers of Congress from escing to the construction of mem-bers of Congress from their respective States; and in case such visite and be made without detriment to the sick and wounder the committee facomend some regulation to be made by the construction of the regulation to be made by the construction of the regulation to be made by the construction of the normal states of the construction of the construction regulation to be made by the construction of the construction regulation to be made by the construction of the construction the provide the construction of the construction of the construction of the interval of the construction of the construc The HOUSED CONVENTION OF COMPROMISERS. The House took up the resolution of Mr. Lazear, Pennsylvania, offered last Monday week, proposing susyension of hostilities, and requiring the Prosident adopt measures for assembling a Convention of del gates from all the Statesto adjust the difficulties be ween the North and South on the basis of the Constitu-

tion. The House, by a vote of 22 yeas against 65 hays, re-fused to suspend the rules for the introduction of the resolution.

THE ERICSSON CONTRACT.

Mr. RICE, of Massachusetts, sought to introduce a re-solution authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to amend the contract with John Ericsson for the construction of the Puritan, so that the contractor may be paid the valuation for the same, for the material on hand, &c., and the vessel to divest wholly to and to be finished by the United States, nothing to be construed to affect the contract of the Dictart, which is to be completed as if this resolution was not passed. BILL TO REPEAL THE FUGITIVE-SLAVE LAW.

this resolution was not passed.
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The House proceeded to the consideration of the Senate bill to repeal the fuglitive slave law.
Mr. KING, of Missouri, argued that the constitution-at clauses in relation to slavery are the result of compromise as a condition to the formation of the Union, and that the repeal now proposed conded not be effected without a disregari of impertative oblightion.
Mr. RUBEARD, of Connecticut, said no constitutional cuestor properly rises in consideration of this bill. The acts of 1783 and 1580 were equally obnoxious and infamous, and the slave shorts of the Republic, and though that has a policy requires their -repeal. He reverted the memory of the fathers of the Republic, and though that has a policy requires their -repeal. He reverted the slave States in 1793 been in rebellion they would not have passed the original law. That was sagment enough for him.
Mr. COX, of Ohio, said this bill was brough here a in rebellion, but there was no reason why we should break down the Constitution. Roger Shernan, Fisher Ames, Elbridge Gerry, and other Northern men, votad for the higher-law men in Alassachasetts, Ohio, Wisconsin, and rise in sedition and rebellion againstit.
Mr. COX replied he would return any slave who had been stolen, and let the slave take the correguences of military law. He was opposed to putting blacks in our array. General Grant does not dight them.
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nsed by the Democracy to bolster up shavery, but that the Legislature of Wisconsin had applied them to the cunse of human liberly. Mr. COX, of Ohlo, said that Stats did not propose a mode and measure of redress by amendments to the Constitution, but appended to force and took up arms. Mr. SLOAN replied, the centleman was mistaken as to facts. The people of Wisconsin were willing to abide judicial decision. Mr. BLAINE, of Maine, cansed to be read a despatch from Major Forter, to show to Mr. Cox, of Ohio, that negroes will fight. The despatch says the negoes in the fort at Frankford, Kentnecky, permission having been given them, ralled and receptured the guns the rebcie had taken. The reading occasioned applance and langhter. Mr. BLAINE, of Merey York, said Arguilles, to whom Mr. Cox had alluded, was guilt of a crime which our haw declare to be piracy. "He (Mr. Morris) objected to the law because it was a lead letter, and so usins and willing to enforce it. He repeated he would sweep out a law on encrespect, save those involved in the crime of slavery. Mr. FARNSWORTH. of Illinois, said the Constitu-

a raw no measurepret, save those intervet in the clinic of shaver, if it. FARNSWORTH, of Illinois, said the Constitu-tion did not require the passage of the fugitive shave haw no would by the repeat of the present laws strike the work of the passage of the institution of shavery. They ensure the passage of the strike of the strike would take the kingsmake and makes from this locat soldiers, and put upon them intered, chained to manacles. He supposed the Arguelse case was to be infine a plank in the Demogratic platform.

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW REPEALED.

The question was then taken and the bill passed yeas 82, nays 57, as follows: YEAS. Alley, Allison, Ames, Ashley, Baidwin (Mass), Baxter, Beaman, Blaine, Blair, Wast W Carfield' Gooeb. Goriswold, Booper, Hubbard (JowB), Hubbard (JowB), Hubbard (JowB), Hubbard (Com), Hubbard (Com), Kies (Mains), Hubbard, Schenck, Schenck, Jenckes, Sloan, Julian, Sloan, Slo O'Neill (Pa), Orth, Patterson, Perham, Pike, Price, Garfield'

buildings consumed before the fire was extinguished. Our loss was fifteen killed and fifty wounded. Col. Benjamin, provost marshal of Covington, was mor-tally wounded, and Col. Garns, 168th Ohio, severely rounded. It is also reported that Gen. Hobson was wounded. Our loss in prisoners was from 1,200 to This morning Gen. Burbridge, who left Paris last hight, fell upon Morgan while his men were at preakfast, and, after a very severe fight, completely lefeated him, scattering his forces in all directions.

About 150 prisoners were taken, including twenty flicers. General Burbridge, at the last advices. was losely following the fleeing rebels. THE FIGHT AT FRANKFORT. LOUISVILLE, June 12.-Dr. Wheeler, United States mail agent, who has been at Frankfort

during the siger, and left there at 4.30 this morning will the fight there commenced at so clock on Friday evening, insting till dark, and at in-tervals during the night. The enemy approached from Georgetown in two forces, aggregating 1,200 men; 700 of them entered Old and 500 New Frank-They had no artillery. A small four-pounder

placed below the fort to protect our rifle-pits was captured by the rebels, but subsequently retaken. On Saturday the firing continued from 7 o'clock in the morning to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, with short ntervals of interruption. The rebels made two demands during the day for he surrender of the fort, both of which were refused y Col. Monroe, of the 22d Kentucky, commanding

The rebels abandoned the attack at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and by 7 in the evening were moving eastward. Our loss was six wounded, including one seriously. The rebel loss is unknown. The fort was garrisoned by one hundred and fifty Federals, only twelve of whom were soldiers. No injury was done to Frankfort, except the burning of

the barracks on the edge of the city, on Friday night t was at first reported to be a bridge three miles northward. orthward. Captain Dickson, of General Burbridge's staff, telegraphs to General Ewing at Lexington, inder date of 9.30 P. M., that "Burbridge has completely routed Morgan's command at Cynthiana this morn-

ing. Jack Allen's force, 300 strong, which had been attacking Frankfort, is said to be at Lawrenceburg. I have traced the flight of 300 of Morgan's me nder Colonel Giltner, to Versailles. Many of them have thrown away their arms, and will proba-General Carrington has received from General Heintzelman a despatch confirming the news of the disaster to Hobson, and subsequent success of Bur-

[From the Louisville Journal, June 9.] STATEMENTS OF PASSENGERS ON A CAPTURED

TRAIN.

The period of the second of th

day jaunters. The inevitable "Jenkins" of the THE BEST SEWING MACHINE IN THE WORLD .press has been after him, and reports his diurnal habits in round numbers, as follows : "The General rises early and breakfasts at 7 o'clock-an hour when' most of the guests are still in their rooms. At about 9 o'clock he rides up to the Military Aca-demy, where he spends the morning in the library, ccupied, it is understood, in preparing materials or his 'Life,' on which he has been engaged for everal years." Towards evening, if the weather e warm, we have one of the genuine Old Lonion Coffee-House scenes re-enacted in parallel. t "Wills" there was always a particular place by the window, where Dryden's chair was placed. There he received the homage of the wits and would-be critics. And so, on the shady piazza at Cozzens', the old General draws up his chair : the

focus to which all eyes converge, and the point at which-unfortunately-all conversation is levelled. It is as near a patriarchal picture as can be ima-THEATRICAL.

There has been nothing startlingly novel in the heatrical world during the past week. Dramas, both old and good, have held possession of the various boards. Wallack has kept up the usual rotaion of comedies, melo-dramas, and unintentional for or contents, inter-training, and thin the state of th very successful. It is the version by Silas S. Steele, Esq. The mechanical effects are peculiar and fine. "Fra Diavolo" continues at the Winter Garden. It draws excellent houses. The same may be said of "Bel Demonio," at Niblo's Garden. Its success is unabated. Miss Lotta, the "celebrated California comedicane," has disappeared from the dramatic columns of the papers; hence it may be safely concluded that she has departed this city life, and gone to more congenial climes, where playing the banjo and dancing jigs are considered as testimonies to superior dramatic skill. The Habnan troupe of children coninues its infantile operatics at the "Broadway Academy of Music," late Hope Chapel. The enter-

tainment is painfully young. Heller, the presti ligitateur, is drawing crowds to his bijou "Salon Diabolique."

NEW PUBLICATIONS. D. Appleton & Co. publish this day, "The Philosophy of Herbert Spencer," and "Freedom of Mind in Willing, or, Every Being that Wills a Creative or First Cause," by Rowland G. Hazard. Carleton is soon to issue j"The Palace Beautiful recently under our notice which goes far to prove "a world in friendship for a friend, is gain." An acquaintance of ours who had learned the "sweet and other Poems," by "Orpheus C. Kerr." The same publisher issues this day, "Hotspur," a novel by Walworth, the author of that not over-gran uses of adversity," upon whose heart sickness had fallen, and to whom the world seemed dark and fair "Lula." The Appletons have also in press 'The Errand Boy," a life of Gen. O. M. Mitchell, cheerless, determined to enlist in a regiment then eceased. STUTVESANT.

In a strange land, surrounded by strangers, he foll sick. In a lonely ward in a rebel hospital, a kind NEW YORK, June 13, 1864. ARREST OF A UNITED STATES MARSHAL. hand nurtured him, and administered to his wants. Gradually convalescing, he found his way back to United States Marshal Murray was arrested to day by the sheriff of Greene county, on a warrant

ued under an indictment by the grand jury of the county, for kidnapping. The matter will probably be arranged so that the marshal will be released on his own recognizance, stranger whose garb and appearance suggested that he, too, hhd "drank deep of philosophy's sweet nilk, adversity," accosted him. An unwilling solto appear when wanted. lier in the rebel service, he had come within our

ARRIVAL OF A REGIMENT. The 2d New Hampshire Regiment arrived here o-day, by steamer, from Fort Monroe, their term of midst. In him was recognized the former benefac-tor. His former kindness was appreciated; he was comfortably provided for; his soiled and ragged garnlistment having expired.

THE GOLD MARKET. Gold closed to-day at 197%. THE BANK STATEMENT

The following is a statement of the condition o the New York banks for the week ending June 13 eposits, decrease.....

MARINE. Below-Ships George Berry, from Cardiff, and Juliote, from Liverpool.

The 18th Army Corps.

A MU ISLM AFHLY COPPS. NAMES OF WOUNDED PENNSYLVANIANS, ADMITTE INTO BATTLE-TIELD HOSPITAL, ISTH ARMI CORPS, SINCE JUNE 1, 1864. Wm B Gates, 65 [6] W Hall, 55 J. Tibbets, 65 [7] Fannar 58

6 W Hall, 65 P Bonner, 63 John Grover, 55 N Peck, 183 Truman Russell, 76 John Fitch, 79 Jos W Roberts, 76 Patrick Lanning, 76 J.Jackson, 97 H I Comings, 188 S Wood, 65 W A Malouy, 55 J O'Neal, 55 Peter Burdief, 55 J Hockenherg, 55 W J Wilson, 188 N S Skinner, 185 A Brealy, 61 J Frig, 55

Wm **B** Gates, 55 J Tibbets, 65 P. Heltenger, 183 F. H Biohard, 185 Wm McLaughlin, 55 P. Bradpef, 55 R J Sembly, 55 A Gast, 185 O Lippie, 56 J Bender, 56 J Bender, 56 J Morrace, 188 J Bender, 56 G Remayley, 185 Geo Fabrenback, 55 Wm Adams, 112 Devid Bail, 135 J O Connor, 185 D King, 55 N Freik, 185 E Kinger, 65 A Wvani, 185 E Kinger, 65 A Wvani, 185 E Kinger, 65 Wm Challenger, 55 J Fitzgerald, 35 G G Snover, 55 El Lzenberg, 55 G W Levin, 188 J King, 55 Henry Keffer, 55 El Lzenberg, 55 Henry Keffer, 55 Henry Keffer, 55 H Shurtz, 55 H Sh

Over five thousand Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines are now in use in this city alone. The great peculiarity of the Wheeler & Wilson Machine is, that no one is ever disappointed in the way in which it operates. It sews, hems, tucks, gathers, binds, fells, and performs all the most delicate and artistic stitching with a degree of strength, elasticity, and precision never attained by any other sewing machine. It is, moreover, a beautiful ornament ; is so simple in its movements that a child can operate it, and so perfectly constructed that it is almost impossible for it to get out of repair. Purchasers of the Wheeler & Wilson machines are instructed in the use of them by com-petent teachers, without charge, either at their nomes or at the Instruction Rooms 704 Chestnut street. Every machine is sold with a guarantee to rive satisfaction. or the money will be refunded to the purchaser. Strangers visiting the city to at-tend the Great Fair should not fail to call at 704 Chestnut street and see the great Sewing Machine

Emporium of Philadelphia. hisler & Ia, Columbia ISDrague, Boston V Brown, Lewisburg J S Crawford & wt, Pa an Velin L Hakes, Pa G Patton, Columbia V L Low, Penna s D T Kilibrurne, Del Wicks, Bridgeton, N J Carrow, Lancester M Leibert, Bethlehem Brown, Bethlehem Brown, Bethlehem Lair & sa, Selinggrove I air & son, Shippensburg J THE SEWING MACHINES IN THE FAIR .- The display of "Florence" Sewing Machines at the Great Central Fair is attracting much attention. All who examine it are delighted with its great advantages over all others in use. The rooms of the Company, No. 630 Chestnut street, are now thronged daily with visitors to the Fair, and it is supposed that the sale of these instruments is now larger than that of all B C Bler & Ia, Schlingfove B Fracer, Goldsolo, Fa Blair & Son, Shippensburg J Lieut J S Haynes, U S A A Davis, Easton [Lieut J A Cogbey, U S A H E Davis, Selinsgrove W S Bruno, New York C W Gutelions, Selinsgrove J Stone, New York J Frazer & Ia, Goldsboro, Pa J Terhenn, New York Hon Asa Packer, M Chunk (G B Linderman, M Chunk Beury Packer, M Chunk (G D Erower, M Chunk A Blakslee, M Chunk Mrs S Wetherill & son, Pa other sawing machines combined. Every Florence machine sold is warranted to give satisfaction, or the money will be returned to the purchaser. Strangers should bear this in mind.

THE NEW TURBAN FOR LADIES .- We noticed that in the Fair last evening the masses of fashionably-dressed ladies were graced with one of Wood & Oary's exquisite new Turbans, entitled the Pot Pourri. Their store is at 725 Chestnut street.

A Bridges, Mass Miss Mary A Hoff, Reading Miss Mary A Hoff, Reading Miss Sary A Hoff, Reading Miss Seith, Reading & B Coates, Baltimore S P Coates, Baltimore Jesse Robert & wf THE FAIR .-- The Fair is in everybody's mouth. Nothing else is heard of or talked about, and the town, with the country for a circuit of fifty miles, is in a condition of Fair rapture. One of the most attractive features of the Great Show is the collecion of wearing apparel contributed by Messrs." Rockhill & Wilson. We can assure our readers that just such garments can be procured ad infinitum at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of the firm named Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth.

Lives S. Ett., Reading ' ES Ellioit, Ben Batholomew
Ben Bath REWARD OF FIDELITY .- A little incident came i Fold, Pittsparg Güikeson, Bristol Art TS hindel, Tamsqua H McHonry, Andona H McHonry, Andona H Mra Reharp, McHouk Miss Scharp, McHouk Miss Scharp, Bckley, Pa John Bislon, Berlin, Md John Smith, Delaware J & Sirman, Delaware J A Parcons, Mary Iand John C Hamilin, Del Fismal, Delaware orming for the defence of our God-approved Union. J A Parsons, Maryland John L Riegel, Delaware Miss J Riegel, Delaware Miss S torer, Delaware Miss S torer, Delaware Miss A (Riegel, Delaware) Miss K (Riegel, Delaware) Miss S Storer, Delaware Miss S torer, Delaware Miss K (Leaver, Delaware) Miss S torer, Delaware Miss S torer, Delaware Miss Sher, Delaware Miss Sher, Dover, Del Miss S Kenzy, Harrisburg Miss S K Raysor, Harrisb'g his home, and soon entirely recovered. Strolling through one of the soldiers' refreshment saloons, a ines, taken the oath of allegiance, and, friendless and penniless, among strangers, he wandered in our

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ments gave place to a new suit from the great con-servative establishment of Granville Stokes, No. lous and indefatigable enemies of treason, he lives to bless the chance that demonstrated that good old saying, "a friend in need is a friend in-

THE FAIR continues, the throng continues, and the greenbacks continue to flow into its coffers and the people into the Fair. Never before in Philadelphia has there been an exhibition so attractive, so popular, or so profitable as the Great Central Fair; and for these things in a great measure are we ndehted to the ladies and centlemen of the various ommittees, and, had we our way, we would present to every lady a new "duck of a bonnet," and to every gentleman a new suit of clothes from the establishment of Charles Stokes & Co., under the Continental. 🐞

FINE STRAWBERRIES .- Mr. John Perkins, of the Fairview Nursery, Moorestown, N. J., has a fine lot of Russell Seedling Strawberries in the market. They are delicious, and can be appreciated. LADIRS, if you want an elegant Gaiter Boot, Bal-

noral, or Slipper, go to Dunbar's, 116 South Second street, corner Carter street.

609 Chestnut street ; and now, among the most zea-

deed."

AN EXCELLENT REMEDY .-- Wheever is troubled with Hoarseness, Cough, or Soreness of the Throat, can apply an excellent and safe remedy by using "Brown's Bronchial Troches." We have tried the article, and can sately recommend them in all cases of Throat Irritation. To singers and public speakers they are of great value .- Alton (III.) Courier.

The Union. W C Guilden, Port Clinton Mrs Scott Price, Maryiand J Fedler, Trenton Jas G Piltender, Baston Junni, Trenton Jas G Piltender, Baston John Bates, Charleston, SC JU Haynes, USA Those Faris, New York-JW Langlin, Perryille Miss J Falancer, C W ChasH Lake, U SA Dictart Loxie, U SA Dictart Loxie, U SA Dictart Loxie, U SA Dictart Loxie, U SA D'ChasH Lake, U SA D'ChasH Lake, U SA D'ChasH Loxie, U SA D'Chas Baloss, Jotovy Hie Photove, Mooraville Photove, Mooraville Photove, Mooraville Photove, Mooraville Simon, Oho Simon, Canacaster Kisanfler & Wi, Reading Hoblinger, Laacaster Kisanfler & Wi, Reading Hoss Swith, Muacy Hess Swith, Muacy Biologer, Talley Biologer, Talley Biologer, Talley Biologer, Cancester Kisanfler & Wi, Reading D Haamel & Son, Penna Biologer, Talley Biologer, Cancester Simpson, Penna Biologer, Talley Miss Spronl, Chester co W D Haason, Minersville W D H Mason, Minersville C N Sproul, Chester co W D Hous, Allontown D L Kennedy, Mit Pleasant D C Nsproul, Chester co W F Morza, Michester C N Sproul, Chester co W F Morza, Landisburg Since & Wi, Mass E Kaller, Michester C N Sproul, Chester co W F Morza, Michester C N Sproul, Chester co W F Marzi, Jeanasylie C N Sproul, Chester co W F Marzi, Jeanasylie C N Sproul, Chester co W F Marzi, Jeanasylie C N Sproul, Chester co W F Marzi, Jeanasylie C N Sproul, Chester co W F Marzi, Jeanasylie C N Sproul, Chester co W F Marzi, Jeanasylie C N Sproul, Chester co Misson Start, Jeanasylie C N Sproul, Chester co Misson Start, Jeanasylie C N Sproul, Chester co Misson Start, Jeanasylie C N Sproul, Chester co Misson Start Starter Start Starter Starter

The National. Kaufman & la, Penna |P A Pyle, Mt Joy Aubons, Reading |D W C Bonham, Mt Joy

11	adeed be the same ; but an honest anti-slavery man	a loyal citizen of any rebel State, of the District of Co-	Ames, Griswold, Patterson, Higby.	claimed to be a lieutenant, was recognized as a	D Ling, 55	A Brezily, 61	AN EXCELLENT REMEDYWhoever is troubled	C Wannan acher, Reading Mrs Uhler, Penna
LET IT be passed around from hand to 12	ould be better at the head of the Government than a	lumtia, or of a Territory, for they are included in the	Ashley, Higby, Perham, Baldwin (Mase), Hooper, Pike,	well-known citizen, living in the vicinity of Van- dyke's Mills. It is almost impossible to conjecture	N Fretk, 188 E Kinger, 65	J Fry, 55	with Hoarseness, Cough, or Soreness of the Throat,	A Wannamacher, Reading P H Sprenkel & fam, Pe Franklin Grant, Reading J Shelly & wf, Dauphi
	uckling, time-serving Abolitionist. And then Fre- ont is unequivocally for free speech, a free press,	rightful juriediction of the United States. We must look beyond the virtues of individuals, for	Baxter, Hubbard (lowa), Rice (Mass).	dyke's Mills. It is almost impossible to conjecture	A Wyant, 188 L Draver, 188	V Hassey, 55 J McCrnn, 188	can apply an excellent and safe remedy by using	F F Harris & wf, Penna Henry Free, York co
has committed it to memory, that when the	ic right of asylum, the Monree doctrine, and the	in all their virtues under heaven, we could not make	Blaine. Hubbard (Conn), Rice (Maine).	what the object of the guerillas was in making the attack upon the train. They did not seem to have	E F Cline, 55	L N Fry, 55	"Brown's Bronchial Troches." We have tried the	R Thompson, Penna J B Brubacher, Mt Joy D H Sargent, Colorado S N Eby, Mt Joy
has committed in to memory, that when I	uarantees of personal liberty. There is nothing in	a State where there was any failure to comply with the requirements of the Constitution.	Blair (West Va), Hulburd, Schenck, Blow, Ingersoll, Schefield,	1 a desire to plunder the unseencore as a concret	Wm Challenger, 55 Wm Miller, 188	G C Refty, 55 J Nesbit, 55	article, and can safely recommend them in all cases	W H Tyson, Kansas Chas Rummel, Port Ca:
	c slavery question to be weighed for one moment yainst these. So far as the Radicals consent to stand	This question is one involving the right of Arkansas, to participate in the Presidential election, and that	Boutwell, Jeuckes, Shannon,	I thing. They only robbed parties whom they thenght	E Johnson, 65	S Bates, 189	of Throat Irritation. To singers and public speakers they are of great value.—Alton (III.) Courier.	L Shunk, Lebanon ' H Jenkins, Penra C P Rex, Reading Jos J Newhard, Leban
ANDICE W Southood, formerry benator, and w	non these principles of the Cleveland platform they	OLDER GRESSION, OI DOW shall make treat the rebal States 1	Boyd, Julian, Sloan, Brandagee, Kellcy, Spaulding,	had in their possession Government or company funds. The simple destruction of a train by a party	J Fitzgerald, 55 G G Snover, 58	C Humphrey, 58 E II Martiv, 55	they are of great value	CF Hartranft, Bordentown GF Capp, Jonestown,
now Governor, two workingmen and cham-	ave a bond of sympathy with the Democratic party and with all true patriots."	Not only Arkansas, but Louisiana and every other rebel State will await the judgment on this question	Clark, A W Kellogg (Mich), Starr,	I VI UIIS KIDG GOOS DOL SOODI TO form sufficient course	Geo Smith, 96	J Eastard, 55	이 화가에서 잘 아름다는 것이 것 같아. 영화 가지 않는 것 같아? 것이 같이 것이 같아?	J Oboid, Reading John Scheidy, Tamagu
pions of labor, were nominated for office,	nia au true patriots."	with interest	Cobb. Loan, Thayer,	for the attack, and such proceedings are somewhat unusual by guerilla bands. Whatever, their object	Henry Keffer, 55 Eli Ezenberg, 55	W H Duah, 55 J Shank, 55	말하는 가 잘 있었는 것이 가지 않는 것을 물었다.	J H Wolf & Ia, Catasaqua D Boyer & wf, Orwigs Wm Craig, Lehigh Gap H Krebs & wf, Orwigs
	THIS IS ONE of the most beautiful and	Mr. LANE, of Kansas, said the Senators of Arkansas did not expect a seat in this body except under the con-	Cole, Cresswell, Morrison, Tracy,	Was, we must admit that their actions were stranged	G W Octman, 55 G V Levin, 188	C J Moses, 53 J C Osman, 188	BIOGRAPHY OF	H B Lach abach & son, Pa M G Feather, Reading
as "a rail-splitting buffoon and a boorish p	athetic stories of the war. It is told by	dition that slavery and involuntary servitude should not exist in that State only as a punishment for crime.	Davis (Md). McChurg. Hoson.	I IV INSPECT OV B Show of Collonizations on ambitute of	J King, 65	Sergt T Monter, 76	LIEUTENANT GENERAL GRANT,	Simon Lyon, Milesburg, Pa W H Spurg, Reading E A Funsicker J Mishler & fam, Reading
		Mr. SUMNER again alloded to the claim set up for ed-	Davis (N Y), Melndoe, Van Valkenburg, Dawes, Miller (N Y), Webster,	the desperado. A more close inquiry into the case may furnish a solution to the riddle.	H Shurtz, 55 J L Schenck, 55	H Locust, 76 J Frazier, 58	with a	Miss Annie Kurte, Mt Joy Miss & Shade, Reading
	Ir. WILKESON, in The Tribune:	mission and said that the admission of the Arbaneza	Dixon, Moorhead, Whaley,		J Giegory, 68	John J Sampson, 188	SPLENDID PORTRAIT, in the June Number	Miss F Hershey, Mt Joy E G Wenber & wf, Leb. J H Hearshey, Mt Joy N S Wolle, Letiz, Pa
up in uncouth ignorance." Thus we see	Paymaster Rochester, feeling his lips to be un- caled by the death of General Wadsworth, tells	gentlemen would be an admission that this rebel State, which has overthrown the authority of the Federal	Donnelly, Driggs, Morrill, Williams, Morris (N Y)	The Presidency.	J Roder, 78 Corp W F Fakes, 76	E M Scott, 188- L S Spense, 185	of the UNITED STATES SERVICE MAGAZINE.	Simon Hearshey, Mt Joy IMT Henhaner, Letiz, F
hat when laboring men by their own in- 1 th			Eckley, Myers Amos, Wilson,	RATIFICATION MEETING IN INDIANA.	H Ditman, 188	G Smith, 76	For sale by all News Dealers,	John Hoff, Reading D B Hostetter, Lancaster I. Essick, Lewisburg
л	ervice; and that when the General called ou him	sidential election as weighty as that given by Massachu- seits, Illinois, or New York. He was against the ad- mission of Arkansas into the Government at this time,	Eliot, Myers Leonard, Windom, Farnsworth, Norton, Woodbridge.	INDIANAPOLIS, June 12.—A, mass meeting to ratify the nominations of the Baltimore Convention	F Canard, 188 F Clure, 76	IS M Hawkins, 58 E Brooks, 189	r of sale by all ive as boaters,	Wm H Hostetter, Lancaster J B Smith, Schnsgrove Eliza Hunmer, North'd co J M Mowery, Lewisbn
	or money on the eve of starting to the Mississippi	Dission of Arkansas into the Government at this time, Under existing circumstances, though at another time.	Frank,	was held last night, and largely attended. Ad-	M C Williams, 188	Jas De Haven, 188	이 같이 같은 도망을 다 벗었는 것이 없는 것이 많이 많이 했다.	E L Swinford, New Berlin Geo Donacey, Lewisbr
	or and organization of the slaves of that region be	its admission might be very proper. The representa- tion now proposed is that of a miserable minority, the	NATS. Allen Jas C. [Harding. [Odell.	dresses were made by Governor Morton and other	G Zeneis, 58 A Gray, 188	George Miller, 188 Adjt P B Cassidy, 188	명 가진 아플레이지, <u>1976년 34</u> - 27일 - 27일 - 27일	G W Rathford&la, N Berlin R Moore, Danville H Bechteld & la, Mt Joy Chas Berluchy, Pottsy
words of contempt and scorn.	asually remarked to him that when he got to New ricans he would find there Paymaster. Vedder to	majority being still in rebellion, and some of the mi-	Allen Win J Harrington, Pendleton,	prominent speakers.	Capt Muller, 188 Lieut Didley, 188	Corp Chas Hand, 188 John Albert, 58	VERANDAH AWNINGS, if made to fit only of good	H A Bechtold, Mt Joy Isaac Frazer & la, Goldsboro Frank, Warrick, Selins
In the face of warning, the new penny-		nority are accused of having actually assisted the pub-	Baldwin (Mich), Harris (111), Pruyn, Bliss, Radford,	Governor Morton, referring to General Fremont's	Wilson Kuse, 82	Sergt J Adams, 188	materials, must be ordered at	Isaac Frazer & la, Goldsboro Frank, Warrick, Selins Edgar Frazer, Goldsboro J 8 Wood, Pennsylvan
with the know of than hing, she how pointy - 1	ficer to apply for any moneys he might need.	lic enemy. He believed the majority was always the basis of representation in a republican government, and that	Brooks, "Robinson,	1 letter accepting the nomination of the Olaveland	Geo K Arnold, 188 Sergt L Y Diller, 76	J Y Learuse, 188	W. HENRY PATTENS',	Mrs G Kaufman, S Haven C Bruner, Pennsylvan
wise-and-pound-foolish policy of the pas.	No, Sir," said General Wadsworth, "I shall not	representation in a republican government, and that,	Brown (Wis), Hutchins, Rollins (Mo), Chandler, Kalbfleisch, Ross,	Convention, said the silence of Fremont in remain	M Winks 199	J M McRec. 6	je9-6t 1408 Chestnut street.	Mra J Kaufman, S Haven . O A Jacoby & Ia. Bloom Jacob L Steinmetz, Anville J Duchem, Northumbe
senger railroad companies has gone into a	pply to Major Vedder. While I am in the service shall be paid only by you. And my reason for	therefore, the proposed recognition of Arkansas was an act of injustice to the loyal States.	Coffoth, Kernan, Smithers, Cox. King, Steele (N J).	to the prosecution of the war and suppression of the	Chas De Graff, 66 Corp G W Adams, 58	Sergt J A Gavinn, 76 Chas Loston, 58	WINDOW SHADES, UPHOLSTERY, BEDDING, AND	F L Shuman, Beaver Valley Cyrus Ramsey, Leband J W Jonnson, Beaver Val Stephen Baldy, Catawis
operation. The first few days of its career th	int is, that, I wish my account with the Govern-	Allowing this portion of the people of Arkansas to exercise the privileges of election, and they might turn	Cravens, Knapp, Stiles,	rebellion gave rise to most painful apprehensions of	Wm L Lyon, 26	A S Rosh, 188 W T Graham, 188	GURTAIN STORE Fersons who require Window	F.W Christ, Letiz, Pa E Tattershaw, Penna
have proved all that was predicted in its m	ent to be kept with one Paymaster only; for it is y purpose at the close of the war to call on you a	The scale in the choice of a fresident! nashing there was	Dawron, Law, Mronsa,	bis true position. He (Morton) had carried his standard in 56, and endcavored to sustain him as a	C Baldwin, 58	Capt H E Basel, 188	Shades will please remember that, notwithstanding	Geo W Hepp, Letiz, Pa
disfavor. The one-cent mischief has been for	r an accurate statement of all the money I have re-	no civil government there, and it was impossible from the action of the ordinary forces of war to establish a	Dennison, Laz, ar, Stuart, Eden, Le Biond, Sweat, Edgerton, Mallory, Wadsworth,	politician and military chieftain, and never, until	J Fank, 188 F O Robinson, 58	J Mayers, 189 W D Holt, 76	Patten has entered largely into the upholstory bu-	
len in the second s	elved from the United States. The amount, what-	proper civil govornment. Mr. SUMNER then cited instances occurring at the	Fidridge. Marcy.	he saw that letter, had cause to regret what he had	James Weed, 188	M P Morrey, 76	siness, he is still the head and front of the manu-	The States Union.
concore and in a word is a most versions 1	or it is, I shall give to some permanent institu- on founded for the life relief of disabled soldiers. his is the least invidious way in which I can refuse		English, McDowell, Wheeler,	done. The letter gave joy to his enemies and nein	J Belhman, 56 Sergt C Roclin, 168	E Sherman, 188 Corp E Dobbins, 98	facturers and dealers in Window Shades, and that	W H Jefferson, Delaware W E Bonce, New York W H Eckle, Delaware Geo B Dickson, Danvil
sengers, and, in a word, is a most vexatious	his is the least invidious way in which I can refuse	kunsas was to hear the burden and discharge the duties	Gunson, Miller (Pa), White, Jos W	1 to his friends: and, omitting one or two sontoneos	D Sunvan, 185	Corp J P Cyphor. 76	those who require Shades will do well to select from	Hichard Tyner, Boston Wm Kerr, Boston J.R. Jriffith, Newark, J
piece of arbitrariness upon the part of the pre-	ay for fighting for my country in her hour of	revolutionizing in its character, and discarge the duties revolutionizing in its character, and due entirely o military authority. He denied that a State of this	Grider, iMorrison, iWood, Fernando	I there is nothing in it that might not have been	John Saper, 58 Edw Vincent, 58	Audw Emmond, 169 John Snyder, 188	. W. HENRY PATTEN,	Jas Atkens, New York Lt Col W W Stewart, U
corporations. In a number of cases re-	anger.	Union could be born of military power, and referred to	The following is the bill repealing the fugitive slave	written and subscribed to without inconsistency by	2d Lieut H Miller, 76 M Lester, 98	Marsh E Horton, 188 Corp J E Howe, 55	je9-6t . 1403 Ohestnut street.	Chas Webster, New York E Geiger, Lancaster Jas W Brackin, Boston A W Bentz, Carlise
ported conductors have refused to make	IT IS SAID that JOHN' MORGAN is now	Inion could be born of milliary power, and referred to the fact that Arkansas was shut out from commercial intercourse with the loyal States under the President's	Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-	Mr, Vallandigham.	- McDongaH, 188	Adam Bover, 188	UPHOLSTERING The proprietors of hotels or	Morgan Gray, New York A Mussor; Marietta
change for their passengers, and have p	assing through Kentucky as a delegate to	proclamation, in which it is classed an insurroctionary i	tives of the United States of America, in Congress assembled. That sections three and four of an act en-	EMIGRATION TO THE GOLD FIELUSThere is an	R D Larkins, 188 J H Weller, 188	J Godhardt, 188 P Lowe, 188	public institutions, who require large jobs of up-	Geo McCormack, Boston JJ S Miller. Marietta W Mitchell, Providence, R I E B Engle, Marietta
ejected respectable people from the cars. th	in Objected Constantion This and I was a surfaced	State, and, as far as he knew, was still under that law. Mr. JOHNSON, of Maryland, said that he differed	titled "An act respecting fugitives from justice and persons escaping from their masters," passed Febru-	i immense emigration this year to California Tdaha	H Phillips, 188	Hugh Suodie, 55	holstoring of any description dono in a hurry, oan	Jesse Harlan, U S A Daniel Dean, Tamaqua
On some of the lines the nickel exchange the	at activing but more imment.	with the Senator in the opinion that these States are out	ary 12, 1793, and an act entitled "An act to amend and	and the mineral regions west of the great plains. Judge Tullis, an old Plains trader, informs the St.	M M Griffin, 58 A Slick, 58	Wm Ulman, 98 H Bloomeng thalls, 188	at any time secure any number of hands, at a very	Simon A Spefford, USA Miss Dean, Tamaqua H N Frank, Lewistown Geo C Morrison, Delaw
	ine nothing bas more important business i	of the Union. If the State of Tennessee is a State now in regulation, and an enemy to the United States. it will	supplementary to the act entitled an act respecting fagi-	Joseph (Mo.) News that on a recent trin from Fort	J Parker, 188	C Sherman, 188	low figure, per contract, at	W Fanst, Lewistown IR Fairlamb, Chester co
		seem obvious to every intelligent man that the Conven-	tives from justice, and persons escaping from the ser- vice of their masters, passed. February 12, 1793, '	Kearney to St. Joseph he was "never out of sight	8 Uhl, 188 P Shrunes, 55	J Logan, 188 J Wilson, 88	W. HENRY PATTTENS',	W O Marshall, Lancaster 1K Martin, Chester co Dr J D Ross, Williamsburg J R Robinson, New Jer
of the companies bleeding at every pore. D	Avis to be present.	tion recently assembled at Baltimore have come to an extraordinary conclusion in selecting a caudidate for	passed September, 1850, be and the same are hereby re-	of wagons," all rolling westward. On one day, at a point of the road he traveled over, four hundred	F Lehan, 188 A Pease, 55	J Chanselborough, 53 J Bashardt, 58	jc9-6t 1408 Chestnut street.	I Glessner, Penna E K Baldridge, Hollida
		the second office in the gift of the people, who would appear to be, in the opinion of the gentleman from	The House then adjourned.	wagons were observed to pass by. The starting	Pamhurst, 58	J Coles, 58	CORNS, BUNIONS, INVERTED NAILS, ENLARGED	J F Barnetz, Lancaster L Q Hoover, Hollidays James Schroder & la, Penna W F Degraw, Delawar
		appear to be, in the opinion of the gentleman from Mussichusetts, an energy and alien to the United States."		points are St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, Omaha City, and Nebraska' City. Each of these	Capt J C Shearer, 55 F.Tyson, 55	Corp D A Hespt, 55 J Cole, 188	JOINTS, and all diseases of the feet, cured without	Mrs Huntsberger, Harrisbg Robert Crawford Mrs Bird, Perry co
feared that the Boston-built monitors will le		Mussach unefts, in energy and alien to the United States. Mr. SUMNER said he had contended only that all the States were in the rightful jurisdiction of the United	Death of Hon. Francis M. Bristow.	last claims to have sont out over twelve hundred	F Tyson, 55 John M Gregor, 55	S S.Stroupp, 55	pain or inconvenience to the patient, by Drs. Zacha-	Mrs Nevenger, Dauphin co W H Jefferson, Delaws
	leveland Convention, "the last will and	States and the second	LOUISVILLE, June 12.—Hon. Francis M. Bristow, momber of the Thirty-sixth Congress, died at Elkton,	wagons a week; and the multitudes which take their	E Godfrey, 58 J C Hoeneck, 55	J Rickey, 55 J C Baker, 25	de & Barnett, Surgeon Chiropodists, 921 Chestnut	Mrs Eberly, Penna G W Lyne, New Jersey . W F Duncan, Luncaste
	otomout of Town of Thomson 11	Mr TOUNFON of Merriand said he understood that	Ky., on Friday, of heart disease.	departure from the other places montioned are cer-	Robt Addington, 168	J C Baker, 55 A B McCool, 193	street. Refer to physicians and surgeons of the	Geo Taylor, New Jersey O S Wilson, New Jersey