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	A Distinguished Exit.	THE PRESIDENCY.	AUGENA TULED	DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.	WASHINGTON.	tract for any such purchas, or sale, at any other place
The Press.	At last the odious fugitive-slave law has		THE WAR.			than the ordinary place of kusiness of either the seller or the purchaser, owner or htter, and occupied by him
	been wiped out of the Statute Book. This	ANDREW JOHNSON IN,1860.	n a fair an	Mississippi Steamers Fired at from Co-	THE GOLD BILL PASSED.	individually, or by a partnership of which he is a mem-
	act is not so much for the sake of justice or	We republish the following articles from THE	HEAVY FIRING IN THE DIRECTION	lumbia, Arkansas-Position of the Be- bel Forces-A Large Force Sent by Gen.	DEBATE ON THE ANTI-SLAVERY CON-	SECTION 3. All contracts made in violation of this act shall be absolutely void.
	retribution as for very decency. Since the	PRESS, to show what high ground Andrew Johnson	OF RICHMOND.	Canby to Drive them off.	STITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.	SEC. 4. Any person who shall violate any provision of this act shall be held golldy of a misdemeterior, and
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1864.	war begun what taskmaster would have	took in 1860-61, and with what ardor and power he placed himself in the front rank of the defenders of	UNION OFFICERS IN LIBBY PRISON.	NEW YORK, June 14The steamer Daniel Web-		on conviction thereof shall be fixed in any such not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$10,000, or he imprisoned for
	dared to claim a slave in the cities of the	the Union. From the first day that treason was ut-	UNION OFFICERS IN ERBIT FALSON.	ster, from Now Orleans on the 5th, has arrived. Her	THE TARIFF BILL.	a period not less than three months nor longer than one year, or both, at the discretion of the court, and shall
Ar We can take no notice of anonymous commu- nications. We do not return rejected manuscripts.	North? What officer, indeed, would have	tered on the floor of Congress to this, it has had no	FURTHER DETAILS OF MORGAN'S DEFEAT.	news is unimportant. The passage of several steamers by the robel bat-		likewise be subject to a penalty of \$1,000 for each offence.
Voluntary correspondence is solicited from all	been hardy enough to have returned a	enemy more determined and inveterate than the An- drew Jackson of Tennessee.	FORTHER DETAILS OF MORORA S DEFERI.	teries at Columbia is reported, including the Bril.	WASHINGTON, June 14.	SEC. 6. The penalty imposed by the fourth section of this act may be recovered in an action at law in ony
parts of the world, and especially from our different	fellow-being into slavery? For the last	[From The Press of Dec. 21, 1860]	THE RECAPTURE OF GENERAL HOBSON	linnt and Mississippi, which boats had reached New Orleans. They were convoyed past the batteries by	THE TARIPF HILL. The tariff bill was reported by the Senate Finance	court of record of the United States, or any court of
military and naval departments. When used, it will be paid for.	four years it has been a dry dead letter, and	The Great Word for the Union Spoken at Last.	AND HIS STAFF.	gunboats. The latter were repeatedly struck but not	Committee to-day. The rate of taxation, where	the name of the United States, by any person who will sue for said penalty, one half for the use of the United
	everything that supports or encourages it is no less a dead letter. No slave will ever	WASHINGTON, Dec. 19		much injured.	changed, is increased in most cases. Reduction is	States, and the other half for the use of the person bring- ing such action, and the recovery and satisfaction of a
The President's Visit.	again be surrendered in the North. More	The cloud that has been hanging over the Canited.	DEFEAT OF GEN. STURGIS	The captain of the gunboat Exchange was seri- ously but not mortally wounded.	made in scrap iron from 89 to \$7 per ton; on scrap load from 2 to 11/2 cents per pound. Increase is made	judgment in any such action shall be a bar to the impo- sition of any fine for the same offence in any prosecution
To-morrow, for the first time in three	than this, there shall be no slaves North or	and the country has lifted. The Union has found a gallant defender in the American Congress, in the	**************************************	It appears that Marmaduke's main force is at	in the duty on the following items: Woolen cloths	instituted subsequent to the recovery of such judgment, but shall not be a bar to the indiction of punishment by
years, the President of the United States will visit Philadelphia. From the moment	South. Though of no vitality, the fugi-	person of the living Andrew Jackson of the South-	Loss of His Wagon and Ammunition Train.	Bayou Macon, with Shelby and Cabell at Co-	changed from 35 to 40 per centum ad valorem; flan-	imprisonment, as provided by said fourth section. SEC.6. All acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the
he took the oath of office, Mr. LINCOLN has	tive-slave law was still a malediction, and	namely, Andrew Johnson, Senator from Tennessee.		lumbia. General Canby had despatched a large force to	nels from 18 to 24 per centum. Several classes of cotton manufactures from 15 to 20 per centum; flax	provisions of this act are hereby repealed.
been at his post. Once he visited Gettys-	while it remained a part of the law was	He concluded his two days' speech at half past four o'clock this afternoon. His manner and his	GENERAL BUTLER'S DEPARTMENT.	drive off the rebels.	or linen yarns for carpets from 25 to 30 per centum ;	APPROPRIATIONS FOR CIVIL EXPENSES. The House went into committee on the bill making
been at his post. Once he details burg, once Baltimore, but, with the excep-	an insult we every defender of the flag.	language carried consternation to the hearts of the	FORTRESS MONROR, June 13 The steamer John	The New Orleans markets were dull and un-	manufactures of Sisal grass from 25 to 30 per con-	appropriations for certain civil expenses. The House took up, in Committee of the Whole on the
tion of these brief absences, he has given	Congress has not blotted it out one moment	fire-enters. They listened to his strong sentences	A. Warner, arrived this afternoon from Bermuda Hundred, reports no news from that section.	changod.	tum; spun silk, 25 to 40 per contum; Ohina and porcelain ware, 40 to 45 per centum; gutta percha.	state of the Union, the bill making appropriations for a survey of the const and the lighthouse establishment,
his ontire time to his country. Yet, if he	too soon. While its repeal gives satisfac-	with amazement. He recognized the existing Union as the greatest blessing conferred by God upon	Heavy firing was heard this morning in the direc-	EUROPE.	35 to 40 per contum ; mcorschaum and other pipes, 50	I and other civil expanses, but some of the liems being
had been a man to whom popularity had	tion, shame and indignation do not cease	man, after the Christian religion. He argued that	tion of Richmond.	Further News by the Belgian and Saxo.	to 75 per centum; teas, 10 per centum ad valorem,	objectionable to a majority of the members, a motion was made, and garried by a large majority, that the
toon dearer than duty, he would have found	that it ever existed, and was, indeed, a part	to increase the number of States under the present	The following are the names of Union officers re- ported in last Saturday's Richmond Examiner as	nia-A Liberal Victory in Parliament-	in addition to 20 cents per pound ; wood screws, 61/ to 9 cents, and from 9 to 12 cents ; manufactures of	enacting clause be stricken out. The bill was thus de- feated. The House recommitted it to the Committee of
more extended visits to the loyal States to	of our national existence, a nightmare	Constitution was to enlarge the benefits to humanity, here and all over the world, while a diminution of	having arrived at Libby Prison :	The Times and the Virginia Campaign	steel, 35 to 40 per centum.	Ways and Means. A DAILY REOESS.
the triumphal tours : he would have been	death-in-life. All this will pass into his-	them was to cause disaster and death,	Captain D. B. McCibbon, 14th U. S. Regulars.	The Danish Question—The Health of the Pope.	The first class in wools is extended to such as are	On motion, it was
malcound with the acclamations of a peo-	tory.	In the course of his remarks he reproduced the	Captain Ohas. O. Dodge, 20th Michigan. 3v. Captain Henry R. Kellogg, 118th Pennsylvania.	GREAT BRITAIN.	worth 13, instead of 12 conts per pound, and a fourth class is made, with wool exceeding 32 conts per	Resolved. That until otherwise ordered, the House will daily take a recess from half past four to half past.
The But Mr. LINCOLN has literally refused	Under the old rusty iron decree, the	history of the purchase of Louisiana, Florida, and the annexation of Toxas. In alluding to Florida he	Captain Gilbert Pettit, 120th New York,	In the House of Commons, on the 1st inst., the Government was asked whether the offer to sell the	pound, at 12 cents per pound, and 10 per centum ad	VOTES OF ABSENTEES RECORDED.
to rest and has won something more than	South Carolina planter cracked his whip in	turned to Mr. Yulee, the Senator from that State,	Lieutenant E. S. Huntington, 11th U. S. Rogu- lars.	Mersey rams for £300,000 was made by their owners.	vålorem.	Mr. FENTON, of New York, stated that he was
oven the enthusiasm of the nation, in com-	our courts of justice, and was a hero of the	and reminded him that the time was when he had	Lieutenant Chas. L. Noagle, 2d U. S. Infantry, Lieutenant Henry Gibbon, 140th New York,	Messrs. Bravay, or by Messrs. Lairds, the builders. The Attorney General replied that the offer came from	The following items are added : On crude saltpetre, 214 cents per pound ; strich-	obliged to leave the Honse yesterday on account of ill bealth, and his colleague, Mr. Steele, kindly consented to pair with him. Mr. Steele was now in his seat, and
monding its confidence and trust.	law. It was as though the auction-block,	come to Congress imploring for the admission of his State into the American Union. He asked him, in	Lieutenant Sylvester Orossley, 118th Penna.	Messrs. Bravay, as the owners. There was no com- munication with the Messrs. Lairds in regard to the	nine in salts, 1% cent per pound; playing cards, 20	he (Mr. Fenton) asked consent of the House that they should now both record their votes on the bill for the
The committee of our citizens to escort	the slave-jail, the stocks, and the whip-	the event of the secession of Florida, could that	Lieutenant George M. Custer, 140th New York. Lieutenant H. E. Wontworth, 14th New York.	sale. On a motion that the House go into committee on the	and 35 cents, for different styles; rice, 2 cents per	repeal of the fugitive slave law. Consent was given.
the President left the city last night, and	ping post were in the North. The dark	State set up a claim to sovereignty when the very	Artillery. Captain W. B. Pease, 17th U. S. Regulars.	i bill to abolish the religious list at the Oxford Univer-	pound; paddy, 1 cent per pound; patterns of inst- ing, mohairs, &c., for shoes and slippers, 10 per	and Mr. Fenion voted for and Mr. Steele against the bill. THE ANTI-SLAVERY AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTI-
will bring his Excellency hither by special	ages were side by side with the era of light	soil of the State belonged to and was paid for by the Union whose sovereignty she had recognized on	D. O. Shirkley, 11th Pennsylvania; J. Hilleard.	sity, an amendment was proposed by the Conserva- tives, rejecting the bill, but the Liberals gained the vic- tory by a majority of ten in a full house of four hundred	centum ad valorem; whiting, and Paris white, 1	TUTION.
train, leaving Washington at 4 P. M. to-	and intelligence. Thousands of miles from	her admission 1 If so, she could destroy the parent	188th Pennsylvania, and Thos. T. Jones and J. Griffith, of the 97th Pennsylvania, have died in the	and sixty two. A Mr. Rowett, one of the directors of the Interna-	cent per pound ; whiting ground in oil, 2 cents per	The House resumed the consideration of the bill pro- posing an amendment to the Constitution to abolish sla-
morrow, and arriving at the depot, at Broad	his master, and after all the terrible hard-	who gave her birth and vitality.	Hampton Hospital. THE EXPLOIT OF CAPTAIN HESS.	tional Telegraph Company, has been giving explana- tions, at Liverpool, of the design of that company to	pound; on cylinder and crown glass, in classes, from 21% to 40 cents per square foot; on oplum for	very throughout the United States. Mr. PRUXN, of New York, denied that the Constitu-
and Prime, at 9 o'clock in the evening.	ships of escape, the slave was seized,	Mr. Johnson introduced with overwhelming effect the Ostend Manifesto, which originated in the	HEADQUARTERS OF U. S. ARMY, NEAR	construct a telegraph to America, starting from Brest	smoking, 100 per centum.	deal with matters beyond its reach. Two thirds of the
In Philadelphia, where he will remain for	and, without even fair trial, sent	South, and was based upon the idea that when an	COLD HARBOR, VA., June 10, 1864.	via the Azores and the French Islands off Newfound- land, etc. A concession had been obtained from the	The change in the tax on cigars is as follows : On	States cannot take away the reserved rights of any State. If so, what was to prevent the absorption of ter-
a day or two, we need not predict for him	back in chains. It was worse than	adjoining State became troublesome to its neighbor	[Special Correspondence of The Press.] The following is an account of a dashing affair.	French Government in favor of the enterprise. A capital of half a million sterling is required.	cigars of all kinds, valued at \$15 or less per thou- sand, 75 cents per pound and 20 per centum ad va-	ritory? If one right or principle could be swept away, all could be destroyed. Under such doctrings, States
an enthusiastic welcome; in no city has	returning a prisoner to "Libby"-worse, indeed, than anything short of death. The	and dangerous to our safety, the doctrines of na-	derived from the statement of a participator in it.	debate on China, says that it was proved by Mr. Cob-	lorem; valued at over \$15 and not over \$30 per	might be ennihilated, and monarchy substituted. Leave each State to say what is best for its own people and in-
the President warmer friends, because		tural self-preservation demanded the subjugation of that State, even by the force of arms.	It was attributed to the 5th New York Cavalry Ro-	den that at the present moment the position of England towards China is the model attitude of non-interven-	thousand, \$1.25 per pound and 30 per centum ad va-	stitutions FERNANDO WOOD, of New York, said this was no
there is none whose loyalty is more uncon-	chevalier of the South pursued his victim	If South Carolina, a small member of the Confo-	giment, by the writer of an erroneous report in a New York city daily newspaper:	tion. Sherrard Osborne has returned with his squadron.	lorem; valued at over \$30, and not over \$45 per thousand, \$2 per pound and 50 per centum ad ya-	time for a change in the organic law. We were in the midst of civil war. The din of the conflict and the
ditional and intelligent.	with a zeal cruel even in the drivers of brutes—but it was not always that he came	deracy, went out of the Union, for the purpose of	On the 19th of May, at Milford Station, on the	The instructions to British naval officers are to con- fine themselves strictly to the defence of treaty ports in	lorem; valued at over \$45 per thousand, \$3 per	groans of the dying and wounded are sad evidences of the destruction around us. The entire people are in-
Our Friends Abroad.		destroying it, plunging millions of human beings into distress, and annihilating the hopes of the	Virginia Central Railroad, F. W. Hess, senior cap-	China, and the small circuit around them, and the order is now on its way, if not already artived, which	pound and 60 per centum ad valorem; provided	volved, directly or indirectly, in the dreadful conflict. There was too much excitement in the public mind to
The Palmerston Ministry has sustained	hundreds of miles into a crowded country to recover his chattels. He was rich, and	friends of freedom throughout the world, she must	tain of the 3d Pennsylvania Cavalry, with a detach- ment of the 1st Pennsylvania Cavalry, mostly re-	'I will detach Major Gordon from the service of the Im-	that paper eigars or eigarettes, including wrappers, shall be subject to the same duties imposed on	admit of calm and cautious investigation.
its seventh defeat, this session, in the House	could readily have spared the man-machine	and could be subjected, according to the terms of	cruits, was ordered to take some rifle-pits defending	THE "TIMES" ON THE AMERICAN WAR.	cigars.	If such a change could be made in the Constitution this was not the time for it. The effect of such an
of Commons. The Opposition do not think	who had twenty times earned his price.	the Ostend Manifesto, in order to save the Re-	the enemy's position at a bridge over the Ma-ta-po-	The Times, after a review of the situation in Vir- ginja, concludes that :	A new section requires the owner or consignee,	amendinent would produce a revulsion, wide-spread and radical in its character, and add to the existing
it necessary to have any trial of strength	Yankce-master then as Yankee-hater now,	His whole speech was crowded with points and	ny river. Dismounting his men, he led them over a field, about 300 yards, without cover of any kind	After all the fighting from point to point, the rela-	when he shall verify to the collector his entry of goods, to make additions to the cost to raise the	sectional hostility, and, if possible, make the conflict more intense.
in the Upper House, where the Govern-	the cotton lord, with an inhuman ambition,	facts, and when the Senate adjourned the hearts of	from the enemy's bullets. The number of men at	is a pause in the main action of the war, but beyond the	same to the market value, and if the collector's ap-	Among his reasons for opposing the resolution; he said it proposed to make social institutions subject to
ment can be outvoted at any moment, on	was bent on testing the law and making his	the Union men beat proudly. The tide has been turned. The word has been spoken from the home	Captain Hess' disposal was less than 100, armed	interval the prospects of the invading army are suffi- ciently gloomy. As one Federal report says, dating from headquarters : 'We have fought, manuavrei,	praisement exceeds by 2 per centum the declared	Government action, and was in antagonism to the prin- ciples which underlie all republican systems. It was
any question. To be in a minority of even	free rival live up to the odious compact.	of Jackson. Our threatened liberties have at last	with Sharp's carbines and pistols. The pits were taken in the most gallant style; and in them were	I AND TRAFFIC : WE PAYS DELIVERED BLOODY BALLIES . WE	value a duty of 20 per centum additional will be charged. Another section fixes the value of import-	unjust, a breach of good faith, and not reconcilable with expediency. It strack at property and involved
ten (as in this instance,) shows the Govern-	Much may be said on both sides, but both	found a Southern defender. The Reign of Terror,	captured six officers and fifty enlisted men of the	I have driven him from strong and elaborately prepared	ed goods at the valuation of the last port of ship-	the extermination of the whites of the Southern States and the forfeiture of their property and lands, to be
ment to be weak. But, such are the pecu-	have shared in the responsibility of the	inaugurated by disappointed Southern Presidential	11th Virginia Infantry. Captain Horton, their	positions; but he still confronts us. Vital still in all his parts, he will not, save with annihistion, die.'	ment. • SENATE [CONFIRMATIONS.	given to the black race, who may drive the former ont of existence. Was this the last scene of the bloody
liar relations of parties in England, at this	act. The South had a fearful dis-	aspirants, is fast passing away. Andrew Johnson, at the age of twenty yoars, did	commanding officer, as he gave up his sword to Captain Hess, said: "Sir, you are a brave man !"		JOHN C. TYLER, of Vermont, to be assistant ad-	drama, on which the world gazed with horror, and which would leave inture ages a warning to avoid civil
moment, though the Opposition is strong	ease, and the North stood in a po-	not even know the alphabet. He has carved the	The loss in this charge was six killed, and eight	Amorts to conquer the Confederacy to-morrow, and feel	jutant general, with the rank of captain, in the vo-	war, with all its atrocities? He argued that the Constitution was a compact and
enough to defeat the Ministry, it is not	litical and moral dilemma such as has	steps that have conducted him to his present eleva-	wounded. By the exploit the bridge was uncovered,		lunteer force. The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Bri-	I covenant, and that the control of slavery and domestic
sufficiently powerful to enter into office, as	afflicted no other people. In the dan-	tion out of the rock of adversity. He is the most earnest advocate of the homestead bill in the South-	and the passage over the river secured. Captain Hess and the men of his command were warmly	The army of the South reflects the feeling and temper of	gadier General John Buyond, deceased, to be	institutions was never intended to be delegated to the General Government, and could not be delegated except by the consent of all the States. In the course of his re-
their successors, with any prospect of hold-	ger of the country, the wrongs of the slave,	ern States, because, having risen from the ranks of	commended for their gallantry by General Torbert;		major general in the volunteer force from July 1st,	marks he spoke of War Democrats as political jackals who had jumped into place. He could read many evi-
ing it permanently. Lord DERBY and Mr.	at the very heart's root of our suffering,	labor, he desires to see all of his former class pro-	and measures have been taken to obtain for the	migration: and this difference must soon begin to tell		I dences to show that they had been the most intense
DISRAELI, acknowledged heads of the	were resolutely overlooked, and the North	teoted. Sympathizing with the theory of Judge Douglas in the late Presidential campaign, he sup-	captain the vacant majority of his regiment. Capt. Hess is from McConnellsburg, Fulton county, Pa.	on the relative military strength of the rival powers, if it is not already visible in the desperate resistance to this last Northern invasion."	A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT-THE CASE OF A KIDNAPPER.	against coercion. Certainly they are now erased from the memorials of the Democracic party, and lost to the
Tory party, can scarcely desire to drive Lord PALMERSTON into such a strait that	lived up to its bond with a patience re-	ported Breckinridge because he believed him to be	In justice to the recruits of the 1st Pennsylvania		The President sent a message to the Senate to-	respect of those who hold to its time-honored principles. The bloody and brutal policy of the party in power had well nigh destroyed all hope of the Union, but much
Lord PALMERSTON Into Such a Shart that	markable. Never was there a more hate-	the strongest man to unite the Democratic vote of	Cavalry, this successful charge should have been		day, accompanied by a communication from the Se- cretary of War, in answer to a resolution of that	might still be done by recalling the ancient spirit of con-
he will resign office. The third, or People's party, is too fee-	ful enactment than the fugitive-slave law.	the State of Tennessee. Mr. Johnson, therefore, speaks to many classes :	ascribed to them. The record of the 5th New York Regiment is sufficiently honorable and glorious not	- A proposal was made and accepted for the prolonga-	body, from which it appears one WILLIAM YOCUM,	cession and mutual forbearance, with a view of restor- ing the Union as it was.
ble, as yet, and, while directly opposed by	In the moral constitution of things, under	To the Republicans, on account of his carnest ad-	to need the addition of deeds of arms in which they		of Cairo, Illinois, found guilty of kidnapping a negro	Mr. HIGBY, of California, said it was most cantiously provided that the National Legislature can make no
the Torics, would receive only a show of	no system could there be more heart-burn-	vocacy in favor of opening the public lands to honest	bear no part. PENHOLDER.	between the Danes and Germans The London Morning Post points out that the pro- longation of the armistice is a matter of Immediate im-	man in the employ of the Government of the United States, and for \$50 delivering him to one GANT, of	must be ratified by the State Legislature, or by conven-
support from the Whigs. For, it must be	ing and heart-breaking. Yet even to the	settlement; the Breckinridge men, because he sup- ported their candidate for Presidency; and to Doug	THE MORGAN RAID. IN KENTUCKY. LEXINGTON, JUNE 14.—A despatch from Captain	longation of the armistice is a matter of immediate im-	Kentucky, is now in the penitentiary at Albany at	tions of the people; nothing could mome clearly recognize State sovereignty. He would ask whether the gentle-
remembered, above all, that while adminis-	straw which broke the camel's back, the	las men, because he agreed with the great Senator	Dickson to General Carrington says: Gen. Bur-	contracted frontiers must henceforth be inviolate, and	hard labor.	men who have spoken against the proposition dare to submit the smond ment to their several States.
trative official power, in the British Em-	North endured, gathering moral strength, till at last the war began, and the South	of Illinois on the doctrine of non-intervention. One	bridge gave the rebels a total defeat at Cynthiana		It seems that on an appeal from Representatives GREEN OLAY SMITH, LUCIEN ANDERSON, and W.	Slavery struck at the roots of our institutions, and
pire, is a bone of contention for the two		of his main claims to public attention is founded on the fact that he was a most courageous and constant	yesterday morning. The rebel loss was 300 killed, and 400 prisoners, besides the wounded. Their force	mands the resumption of hostilities the present season.	H. RANDALL, and ex-Representative S. S. CAREY,	was a terrible evil. What rights had the institution, with two or three hundred thousand men in rebellion, which this Government was bound to respect. He laid
sections of the Aristocracy, both would re-	But for this unnecessary and monstrous	defender of the rights of adopted citizens in the peri-	excreded ours. Morgan's command is divided; and	will neutralize the Danish uaval strength.	the President endorsed their request as follows:	down as a self-evident truth that no Government is
sist its falling to the share of the People's	fugiting clave law there would have been	lous times of 1854 and '55.	utterly demoralized, trying to get off in small	The Dagbladet, of Copenhagen, says: "Should the London treaty be annulled, and the German inhabi-	"WM, YOCUM, herein named, is hereby pardoned, Feb. 15, 1864," and subsequently added, "after	republican in form or substance which tolerates the in- attration of slavery. Such republicanism was born of hell
party. Lord DERBY would rather continue	no way and aredual amancipation the		squads. Cols. Hanson and Garrard are pursuing Morgan himself, with a few hundred men north-	the settlement of the succession will become void The	making the above entry for pardon, upon repre-	He refuted the assertion, which he characterized as a
Lord PALMERSTON in office than consent to	dream of the conservative, would long ago		east from Cynthiana.	Danish inhabitants will then demand equal rights in choosing for themselves a monarchical or republican	and the second state of th	falsehood, that we commenced war upon the South. On the contrary, as he showed from President Buchanan's
Mr. CORDEN OF Mr. BRIGHT being allowed	have been in operation. Had the South	WASHINGTON, December 20, 1860.	Gen: Burbridge with a part of his force has re-	- government. They will also decide whether to join Germany or Sweden."	 pended action in the case." DESTRUCTION OF A BLOCKADE RUNNER. 	Message of January, 1861, the Secessionists first began hostilities by seizores of fortifications and other public
to form an Administration. Lord PALMER-	have meaninging enough to have made	If anybody doubted that the Union still lives in	turned here. A despatch from Gov. Bramlette to General Car	The leading Danish naners violently denounce Eng-	The Navy Department has been informed that on	I property He instified the President's Emancipation
sron will probably be defeated two or three	one concession to humanity, it would have	the hearts of the American people, it was only ne- cessary to hear, the great speech of Andrew John-	rington, dated Frankfort, June 13th, P. M., says	Schleswig, and call for earnest resistance.	the 2d inst. the United States steamer Wamsutta,	
times more, during the brief remainder of	coved itself a volume of agonies.	son, of Tennessee, to dispel any such illusion.	there are no rebels in force moving towards Louis	HEALTH OF THE POPE.	stationed at Georgetown, S. C., chased a side-wheel steamer until she ran her ashore. She proved to be	amendment as a radical change in the Constitution. Re-
the present session, but will scarcely resign	n an	The man himself seemed to be inspired, and in	ville.	The telegrams announcing the recovery of, the Pope are only half believed. The exclusion of all strangers from the Vatican during the last faw weeks leads some	the Rose, of London, with an assorted cargo. After	Refore he could assent to the proposition he must be con-
office. In the coming Autumn, after the	Maximilian in Mexico.	proportion as he rose to the magnitude of his sub- ject, he seized and held the sympathies of the vast	A gentleman from Georgetown reports that a few hours after Hobson's surrender at Oynthiana, Gen	of the most energicious parsons to suspect that the Pope	fruitless efforts to get the Rose afloat she was de-	vinced it is indispensable to the luture wall- being of the
harvest has been got in, he will probably	MAXIMILIAN, by the will of NAPOLEON	andience that clustered in the galleries. We shall	Burbridge attacked the enemy, killing and capturing	while his successor is being appointed and established	stroyed,	He must be satisfied it would restore peace and har- mony to the Union, and that the present is the most
dissolve the present Parliament, which was		now have Union speeches without number. It was	half the force. The remainder fied in great confu- sion, crossing the railroad vesterday at Paynesville		TRANSFER OF HOSTAGES TO FORT DELAWARE. Eight prisoners, held as hostages for the Union	suspicious time for its inauguration. This was a part of the scheme of fanaticiam, with a

No. 525 CHESTNUT STREET, wax w sterday through all day with strangers in the city visiting the Fair, showing that the great fame of this old house is not confined to Philadelphia alone. Person's wishing to select really elegant and well-made ga rments, at science rearry elegant and weit-made ga theols, at reasonable prices, can find their wishes gr. atified in greater perfection at 625 Chestant stroat, under Jayne's Hall, than anywhere else in this sity. There is a degree of grace and gentility about the "garments that strikes every gentleman of tasta favorably. Give them z call.

> THE FAIR, LAST EVENING, WOS again thronga'd with galety, heauty, and patriotism. Every depart-mont had its quota of visitors and meed of presse, and most of them, as the evening advanced, found their money drawers becoming plethoric from a still more substantial recognition of merit. The particular space devoted to the display of the "Flow ence" Sewing Machines was fairly besieged with rence" Seving Discances was inity besieged with interested spretators watching the movements of these wonderfall machines, every one of which is supplied with a Barnum Self-Sewer-an invaluable arrangement for holding, guiding, and adjusting the work, making sewing on a machine the very nearest thing to mere play imaginable. All the Florence machines sold are guaranteed to give entire satisfaction or the money will be returned. Persons visiting the city, and our citizens generally who have not yet done so, should visit the great establishment of the Florence Company, No. 630 Chest-

MESSES. SOMERS & SON'S CLATHING EMPORIUM,

nut street.

RARE TREAT-ADDRESS BY PROP. R. D. HITCH-COCK, D. D.-Philadelphians will learn with pleasure that this earnest and eloquent champion of the truth is to speak in Musical Fund Hall, next Thurs-day evening. As Dr. H. is a great favorito with New York audiences, we doubt not he will meet with an enthusiastic reception here. Tickets are free, and may be obtained at Ashmead & Evans', 724 Ohestnut street.

EXCELLENT PHOTOGRAPHS .- Mr. F. Gutekunst, No. 704 and 706 Arch street, has recently executed fine photographic pictures, in various sizes and styles, of Mr. James E. Mardoch, Gens. Hancock, Mende, and Grant, and Bishops Wood, Kingsley, and Simpson, duplicates of all of which can now be had at his counters.

COMPLIMENT TO THE LADIES .- It is a universal remark that the ladies of our city never looked so-beautiful as during their evening promenades at the Fair. The cause of this is that most of them have their heads adorned with Messrs. Wood & Cary's (No. 725 Chestnut street) new Pot Pourri Turbans. The new English Walking Hats of this firm are also greatly admired.

THE "PRIZE-MEDAL" SHIET, invented by Mr. John F. Taggart, and sold by Mr. George Grant, for the street, is, without exception, the best in fit, comfort, beauty, and durability. His stock of Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods, of his own exclusive manufacture and importation, is also the choicest in the city, and his prices are moderate.

RATHER A MUDDLE .- They do not have a very clear idea of the geography and topography of this country in England. At last dates we read that only the first brief despatches respecting the battle in the "Wilderness" had reached London, and that these were not very correct, as will be seen from the report that "Lee had left his dead and wounded on, the field at Buffalo, and was advancing in two co" umns toward Richmond !" This is about as stupid as it would be to locate the Brown Stone Clothing

Hall of Rockhill & Wilson any where else than at 602 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT of misses', childrens',

and boys' hats, at reduced prices, can be purchased of Charles Oakford & Sons, 834 and 836 Chestnut street, Continental Hotel.

GENERAL STEELE .- The Texan rebels have at last succeeded in making a song of General Steele, and

here it is: * Gen. Frederick Steele comes stealing along, Stealing our hogs and stealing our corn; Stealing our sheep and stealing our cows, And stealing the steel from off our plows. Steal on, Gen. Steele, ere long you may feel The blighting effects of very cold steel."

In good sooth, we hope the General will reform and, "when this cruel war is over," purchase his clothing, like "any other man," at the palatial store of Granville Stokes, No. 609 Chestnut street. TAKE NOTICE .- That Charles C. Overbeck will

give the gross receipts of his business to the Sani-tary Fair, on Wednesday, June 15th, and expects all his loyal friends at the splendid set-out at nine o'clock in the evening.

THE FAIR continues, the throng continues, and

the greenbacks continue to flow into its coffers and

the people into the Fair. Never before in Phila-

lelphia has there been an exhibition so attractive

THE HANDSOMEST ASSORTMENT OF STRAW. FELT and other Hats can be purchased of Charles Oakford & Sons, 834 and 836 Chestnut street-Continental Hotel.

audience that clustered in the galleries. We shall and the misfortunes of JUAREZ, nominal now have Union speeches without number. It was Emperor of Mexico, landed in Vera Cruz only necessary that the

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National Union Committee.

being its sixth session, and-it not being | less, has been solemnly crowned in the likely that it will be allowed to have a capital. This event marks a new era, not suited him, could continue to work with | It is the formal end of the Napoleonic policy the present Parliament even longer; for, on this Continent, though by no means its as the Septennial Act (1 Geo. I., c. 38), real conclusion. By the power of his army, provides that a Parliament ceases to exist after seven years from the day on which, by writ of summons, it was appointed to • meet, this one will not naturally expire until the 7th June, 1866. The elections would terminate greatly in favor of Lord PALMERSTON if he would go to the voters with such a Liberal partycry as the recent speech of Mr. GLADSTONE, in favor of giving the franchise to every man of iwenty-one years and over. But, there is great doubt whether that declaration is to be considered as a mere escapade, as a foreshadowing of Ministerial purpose. ambitious politician for popularity. If

elected in May, 1859, and has nearly run to

Mr. GLADSTONE'S ultra-liberal speech was made with Lord PALMERSTON'S approbation, and the public learn that he sanctioned it, the elections will give a strong working majority to the present Ministry in the House of Commons.

Why do we discuss these matters? Be cause it is of the utmost importance to our interests as a nation that England should continue to be governed by a Ministry friendly to us. During the early part of the war, we scarcely had fair play from England, with her proclamation, of neutrality on one side, a merely nominal pretence, and her pirate-ship building, and equipment on the other, a tremendous reality. Greater wisdom and fairer play have found their way into the Cabinet of Queen VICTORIA, and, during the last twelve months, we have found the British Government showing a strong desire to act impartially during this our great struggle to put down rebellion, restore the Union, and annihilate. Slavery. Let the Tories drive the Whigs out of officewhich the People's men have no chance of obtaining-and this country will be op- of the different companies and the present posed by Lord DERBY, or whoever may succeed Lord PALMERSTON. Therefore. we are interested in calculating on the possibilities and probabilities of continued Whig policy in England.

The Partition of Denmark.

Everything seems to point to the conclusion that Denmark will lose Holstein and South Schleswig (to be governed as part of the German Confederation, by Prince FREDERIC, of Augustenbourg), and that North Schleswig will be retained by Denmark. The small Duchy of Lauenbourg, which has only 50,000 inhabitants, also claims to be separated from Denmark. The contemplated severance will reduce the population of Denmark to less than two millions. The new State will be allowed to decide, by universal suffrage, what form of internal government and what ruler they shall have. If England gave her consent to this, we cannot see how, with any consistency, Ireland shall be denied the same privilege of deciding, by popular vote, how it shall be ruled, and by whom. An Irish plebiscite, we suspect, would not allow "the emerald set in the ring of the sea," to continue under Saxon rule,

The End of Speculation in Gold. In passing the gold bill Congress has at the least attempted the reduction of speculation, and we doubt not that its legislation will have a permanent and beneficial effect. If it does not at once bring down the premium on gold it can hardly fail to prevent further advance and embarrass speculators. who hitherto have been unrestrained by law. The provisions of the act are so broad, and the penalties attached to its violation are so heavy, that, if it is energetically enforced, gold speculation must cease to be the great financial evil of the day. The act requires gold to be delivered [on the day of sale thus striking at the root

the full length of its tether, the present on the 29th of May, and by this time, doubt- spoken, and spoken boldly. There was a peculiar seventh. Yet, Lord PALMERSTON, if it only in Mexican but in American history. and in insolent defiance of the known wishes of the Mexican people, the Emperor of France has given them a German ruler, and under the shallowest of pretences established his own tyranny upon the ruins of Mexican liberty. The history of monarchical outrage in this century has many instances of national oppression, but none that equal this arbitrary act. MAXIMILIAN'S throne is sustained by foreign bayonets; and most comprehensive consideration of it. withdraw the Erench army, and his Imperial dignities will end in ignominious flight. The Empire was manufactured in Paris, cect it, and MEXICO IS now forced to accept it, as the prisoner is compelled to stretch out his arms for his fetters.

masses of the people, that the Democracy of Tenne There is some subtle irony in the telesee would have rallied around the regular Democra gram which states that MAXIMILIAN, on his tic candidate. You will perceive, therefore, that his demonstration on Tuesday and Wednesday will produce much more healthy and practical results. way to enslave a nation, paused at the jaildoors to liberate some half-dozen of his than if he had taken a different course during th enemies, and, with a sublime generosity, Presidential election, for he is entitled to speak to the friends of Breckinridge as well as the friends o attempted to compensate for the ruin of a Douglas, to the South as well as to the North. His republic by distributing two thousand defence of the Constitution and the Union will be francs in the prisons. It is not by such ecomade a text-book by all who cherish the recollecnomical magnanimity that Mexico will be tions of the Revolution, and who believe that the only way to preserve our free institutions, is by adreconciled to his rule. JUAREZ is yet unhering to the present Government. conquered ; and the principle of American Andrew Johnson, on Saturday last, in probably independence has not yielded. to the Napoleonic idea. Though MAXIMILIAN has been the boldest speech ever made in the United States Senate, stated his understanding of the duty of the Federal Government to the loyal men of the Southcrowned, Mexico has not been conquered. The permanence of his reign is impossible.

The Passenger Railroads. A card has been published, without signature. defending the action of the city passenger railroad companies in increasing the rate of fare. It mentions the increased cost of iron rails, horse feed, and timber, in apology for their action. To an argument der any circumstances, he said, they will continue thus based, it is only necessary to quote the amount of cash originally paid on the stocks selling price at the Stock Board. The following table we take from the Evening Bulletin :

way of reaching that part of Tennessee save over lemanding the protection of the Government 40 64 73 85 18 40 81 pruce and Pine...... Chestnut and Walnut.. Race and Vine. Freen and Coates. Hrard College.... Ridge avenue..... the obligations of the Administration. ard and South ... It will be noticed that the selling prices A meeting of the National Union Executive of some of these stocks are six times their Committee, consisting of Messrs. Raymond, of New original value. This advance, and the York ; Sperry, of Connecticut ; Claffin, of Massa chusetts; Clark, of New Hampshire; Ward, of large dividends paid, compel the public to New Jersey ; Purviance, of Pennsylvania, and disbelieve that poverty has caused the in-Senter, of Ohio, will be held at the Astor House, on Fuesday, June 21, at 12 o'clock, noon. crease of fare. A meeting of the Advisory Committee for the The American Revolution was fought Western States, consisting of Messrs. Lane, of not because England laid a small tax. on Kansas; Boyd, of Missouri Stubbs, of Iowa; Cook, of Illinois, and Simpson, of Minnesota, will be held at the Lindall House, in St. Louis, on /Fritea, but a very heavy tax on principle. We think there is enough public virtue in Philadelphia to create a strong rebellion day, July 1, at 10 o'clock A. M. HENRY J. RAYMOND, Ohairman of the Union Committee. NEW YORK, June 13, 1864. against monopoly. We are unable to print all the remonstrances we receive against the action of the railroad companies, but it

is well to state that thousands of our citizens have already resolved to use the passenger-cars only in the case of absolute necessity, preferring the moral satisfaction of an independent walk to indolent acquiescence in extortion,

THERE was a Fremont meeting in New York, on Monday, which is reported at length in the Herald. The following seems to be the most important business transacted : The Chairman said he liked the resolutions, but he would like them better if the name of Fremont

he would like them better if the name of Frement was in them. The youthful Bochus suggested that Frement might die. The Chairman said that he prayed morning and evening that God would spare his life, and he be-lieved his prayer would be answered.

sion, crossing the railroad vesterday at avnesville word should l We had repulsed the enemy before our reinfor nents arrived, but felt insecure until they arrived. propriety in such a speech coming from such CAPT. DICKSON TO GEN. CARRINGTON.

man. It required nerve and disinterestedness LEXINGTON, June 14.-General Burbridge is now and no one of our statesmen possesses those qualinere, and reports the rebel force out of am scattered, and utterly demoralized in the fight at Cynthiana. rance to such opinions, they would not have fallen A despatch from Falmouth, Ky:, this afternoon with the weight that has necessarily attached to

says, after the Cynthiana defeat, General Hobson them falling from the lips of a Southern Senator. and part of his staff were sent under guard to Fal-He did not mince matters. He laid down the docmouth, but the whole were recaptured by a scouting rine, traced it to its irresistible conclusion, and eld up before the Disunionists the fearful realities party, and are now at Falmouth. DEFEAT OF GENERAL STURGIS.

of the doom they were provoking. Alternately elo-MEMPHIS, June 13 .- The expedition under Genequent and satirical, he portrayed the advantages of ral Sturgis, which left Memphis June 1st, is returnthe Tinion, and laughed to scorn the efforts of those who are seeking its disruption. It was impossible, during the delivery of this speech, to avoid the coning. We learn from an officer that they met a large force of rebels at Guntown, said to be 10,000, infan-try and cavalry, under command of Forrest, Lee, clusion that Governor Johnson, entirely self-edu-cated as he is, is a man of the highest intellectual and Roddy. This force attacked them suddenly! and a most desperate fight ensued, resulting" levelonment. He seemed to have gone to the very the defeat of Gen. Sturgis, with the loss of his wagon and ammunition train. This last was the most severe loss, as Sturgis ran out of ammuroot of the issue, and to have risen to the loftiest

In Tennessee, you will recollect, Judge Douglas nition, and was obliged to destroy and abandon hi received a comparatively small yote, Breckinridge, having always of andidate, to the surprise of all paring always of a surprise of all having always of the fact that and the artillery. Many of his infantry were captured-the Gen. Sturgis' force consisted of 8,000 davalry, and Johnson, while agreeing with Douglas in the main, 5,000 infantry. This large rebel force is supposed to have been en route to Gen. Sherman's rear, to ingave Breckinridge a cold support. Had Johnson gone for Douglas, such is his strength among the terfere with his communications.

CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA.

UNSUCCESSFUL ATTEMPT TO ASSAS-SINATE MOSQUERA.

The Chincha Island Difficulty,

PERU ARMING FOR WAR.

OTHER SOUTH AMERICAN REPUBLICS PREPARING TO ASSIST.

NEW YORE, June 14 .- The steamer Northern Light, from Aspinwall, with dates to the 5th, has arrived. She brings \$200,000 in treasure and a large ern States. After showing that the whole object of the rebellion was to establish a monarchy in the number of passengers.

Southern States, and after describing, with won- | The steamer Illinois was at Aspinwall on the 5th, derful skill and clearness, the aristocratic procliviawaiting the arrival of the America from San Franties of Davis and his accomplices, he stated that if cisco, then over due. The Illinois was full of pasfree government was to be maintained in Eastern Tennessee, if the natriots in that, section were to be A fire at Aspinwall on the 30th ult. destroyed two

lelivered from their blood-thirsty tyrants, the Goblocks, including the City Hotel, and several fine residences. The loss is heavy. vernment must send arms and ammunition to his people, and that, too, at the earliest moment. Un-An unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinat

Mosquera. The assassins were arrested. to contend for freedom, and will die, if they All was quiet at Antloquia,

must, hurling defiance at their oppressors. The Valparaiso dates to the 17th ult. state that the Government appreciates the necessity of prompt whole Chilian and Peruvian coast was highly er-cited at the recent Spanish occupation of the Chinaction; but at the very moment when Tennessee asks its aid, Kentucky, through some of her Union men, asks that the soil of Kentucky should not be cha Islands. The Ministers of State and Finance of Chill were compelled to resign on account of proused to convey arms to East Tennessee until the posing a settlement of the difficulties by diplomacy and new Ministers were appointed. August election is decided. There is, in fact, no The Chilian navy was being augmented. The land through Kentucky. Meanwhile, the loyal men frigate Chili was being armored. The principal of Kentucky, Western Virginia, and Missouri, are forts are being fortified, and large subscriptions have

been added to that of Congress to place the country on a war footing, and to ald Peru in resisting the against their local secession despots. This protec-tion has been, and is being given, so far as the ob-Spanish invasion of American independent stacles of the times will admit, but there remain Business at Valparaiso was dull. Copper was admany wants unsupplied, and many grievances unvancing. The ship John Tucker, from Boston, and redressed. It is unnecessary to repeat that, to dethe Susan L. Fitzgerald, from Baltimore, had ar fend these brave men, is probably the very first of The Peruvian works of defence and offence wer

rapidly going on. The naval vessels were be ing iron-clad and a monitor was soon to be launched The people were unanimous in their determination to resist the Spanish aggressions. Bolivia, Colum-bia, Equador, and the Argentine Republic were also preparing to assist Peru.

The United States frigate Lancaster and sloop-ofwar St. Mary's were at Callao on the 28th ult. The Spanish Admiral and Commissioner were burnt in effigy a' Panama. No new mo vements of the Spanish squadron are

mounced. IMPORTANT NEWS FROM MEXICO.

THE EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN AR-

RIVED AT VERA CRUZ. Serenade to Secretary Chase. At 11 o'clock Jack Leland's brass band, of Cleve-

HE LIBERATES MANY PRISONERS. land, attached to the 105th Ohio, serenaded Secre-tary Chase at his residence, corner of Sixth and E streets, in this city, and the Secretary having ap-peared to recognize the compliment, and been warm-

REPORTED DISASTERS TO THE PATRIOTS.

iy greeted by the large crowd attracted by the im-promptu demonstration, responded as follows: "I am glad to meet you, fellow-citizens of Ohio. While we are all eagerly longing for prosperous re-sults of the gallant efforts now making for the sup-ression of the rebellion, I am so anxious that I prefer 'a wait for the happy consummation for which I most devoid the rebellion, I am so anxious that I prefer 'a wait for the happy consummation for which I most devoid the response of the speeches upon what is transpiring. A voice: "There's no bad fiews frij "There is no bad news. All the news is good. Everywhere there is hope ; everywhere confidence. But, how can we feel like taking, when every mes-sage brings us tidings of some dear relative who has laid down his life upon the altar of his country-our country. Only a day or two ago a near and very dear relative of your speaker gave up his life. His loss was a trying one ; it came home to me. But he was no deared to me than others are to their rela-tives. For the present my heart is too full of sor-row and anxiety for the result to admit of my speak-ing, as I otherwise might, of the war and other Iv greeted by the large crowd attracted by the lim-NEW YORK, June 14 .- Maximilian reached Vera Cruz on the 28th of May. He stopped on the way at Martinique, liberated and carried with him fourprisoners condemned to hard labor by Forey, and also eight others, and paid their passage to Vera Cruz. He distributed 2,000 francs amongst the remainder, promising to attend to their fate on his

arrival at the City of Mexico. The Emperor and Empress landed at Vera Oruz on the 29th, amid a salute of 101 guns. The keys of the city were presented to them, and they imme

diately proceeded inland, and at last accounts had reached Soledad. General Donais is reported to have won a victory

on the 13th ult., capturing one hundred men, one hundred and fifty horses, and four guns, and killing

Eight prisoners, held as hostages for the Union citizens now in the hands of the rebels, will to-morpear to have no bence. a contained in the give birth to a son, that the Queen of James II. did not give birth to a son, but had an infant introduced by stealth into the Palace. In the meanwhile, great excitement prevails in Italy, and there seems to be no very cordial feeling between the Governments of Turin and Paris. row be transferred to Fort Delaware. THE OHIO HUNDRED-DAYS MEN. FRANCE. The political news is unimportant. The Bourse was firm on the 2d inst. at 681, 95c. for the It has been stated in distant papers that the Ohl ndred-days regiments, which recently arrived

here, became mutinous and refused to go to the Rentes. A French block-house has been captured at Senegal, and fitteen hundred French soldiers massacred by the blacks. front. This is incorrect. They went with as much SWITZERLAND. Great political agitation prevailed in Basic, and fears were entortained of a collision between the opposing parlies, willingness as any other soldiers during the war. XXXVIIIth CONGRESS-1st Session.

SENATE.

GRANT OF LAND.

THE TERRITORY OF IDAHO.

CALIFORNIA LAND GRANTS.

THE MEXICAN OURSTION

AMENDMENTS OF THE TAX BILL.

A bill has been introduced in the Cortes to establis Mr. HENDERSON, of Indians, from the Committee on Public Lands, reported favorably on the bill to grant to California the four hundred acres of land connected with the Penlientiary of that State, and it was passed. THE TARIPY BILL. Mr. FESSENDEN, of Maine, from the Committee on Finance, reported back the bill from the House, in-creasing the imports (the tariff bill), with several amendments. A new loan of fifty millions was spoken of. THE CORVETTE ST. LOUIS. The United States corvette St. Louis arrived at Tangies

Bay on the list of May. LONDON MONEY MARKET. - The funds were inac-tive and generally easier. Money was in limited de-mand. A reduction in the Bank rate of discourt was grapeoted on the 2d inst., but no change look place.

NEW YORK CITY. Correspondence of The Press.]

THE TERRITORY OF IDAHO. Mr. WADE, of Ohio, called up the House bill to amend the act to provide a temporary government for the Ter-ritory of Idaho. It authorizes a reapportionment of the Territory under a new enumeration to be made of the inhabitants, and fixes the election for the do of October. The following modes till was, on motion of Mr. CHANDLER, of Michigan, called up and passed, sites stifking out certain clauses. NEW YORK, June 13, 1864. RUMORED ARREST OF "WAR the most excellent CHANDLER, 57 Michigan, called up and pnesed, after striking out contain clauses. / REFAIRING FUELC WORKS ON THE LAKES. The bill as amended is as follows, substantially: That there be appropriated the sum of \$250,000, to be expended, under the direction of the Secretary of War, in repairing the public works connected with the har-bors on Lakes Champlain, Ontarlo, Erie, St Clair, Ha-ron, Michigan, and Superior, so far as the same, in his judgment, may be necessary; and that there be appro-priated the sum of \$100,000, to be expended, under the direction of the Secretary of War, in repairing such of the public works connected with the harbors on the sea-board of the United States as may, in his judgment, need such expenditors. CALIFORNIA LAND GRANTS. ority, that Mr. Scoville, the Reader of the Common Council, the widely-known "Manhattan" of the London Telegraph, was this morning arrested in pursuance to orders from the State Department at Washington. My informant did not ascertain the exact substance of the charges which were made against him : but it is presumed that the matter of his London letters afforded the Government grounds for the action, it has taken. "Manhattan" is at

large, upon parole. COURT MATTERS.

The Hunter wife-murder case has at length reached its ultimate. This morning, Recorder Hoff. The special order for 12% o'clock, the bill to ascertain and settle private land claims in California, involvin the great Miranda grant, came up, and the pending mo tion to indefinitely postpone it was carried. It is thus after the consumption of much time, in repeatedly de bating, got rid of. man pronounced the sentence of life-long imprison nent upon the prisoner. Hunter had drawn up a long statement, in which he argued, apparently, for the propriety of a mitigated sentence. He did not THE MEXICAN QUESTION. The following resolution was proposed by Mr. Mo-DOUGALL, of California: Resolved, That the people of the United States can never regard with indifference the attempt of any Eu-ropean Fower to overthrow by force, or to supplant by frand, the institutions of any republican Government on the Western continent, and that they will view with extreme jealougy, as meancing to the peace and independence of their own country, the efforts of any such Power to obtain new footholds for monarchical Governments, sustained by foreign military force, in mear proximity to the United States. Mr. CONNESS, of California, objected to its present consideration, and it was laid over. AMENDMENTS OF THE TAX BILL. deny that he had caused the death of his wife, but referred the frenzy in which the act was com mitted to an injury of the head, received a few days previous to the commission of the crime. He also took exception to the action of the Recorder upon his trial. Judge Russell this morning called the attentio of the Grand Jury to the recent seizure of the World and Journal of Commerce offices. He instructed

them that if the order of the President was illegal, all who obeyed that order rendered themselves of Mr. FESSENDEN, of Maine, from the Finance Com-mittee, reported the House bill imposing an additional unity on imports, (the tax bill), which, as amended, was ordered to be printed preparatory to action to noxious to the penalties of the law. His charge indicated that the officials who conducted the seizure were, under certain circumstances, liable to an indictment for riot. In all probability we shall soon know the termination of this all-important matter

was ordered w by prime preparatory warrod it: morrow. THE FORTIFICATION BILL. The fortification bill was called up by Mr. FESSEM. DEN, with the Sensie's and and monistherato. Some de-bate ensued on the amendment striking out the appro-priation for certain improvements in Boston harbor. Mr. WILSON, of Missachusetts, opposed the striking out of the bill the appropriation for the Great Braw-sters Island and on Deer and Lowell Islands, in Boston harbor. The action of the sea was destroying those islands, and endingeing the harbors. It was of vital importance that the encroachments of the sea on the harbor of Boston should be arrested, and the Senale should concer with the action of the House. Mr. SUMAER, of Massaclusetts, also opposed the amendment at some length. GENERAL ITEMS. It is rumored in political tircles that the New York delegation to the Ohicago Convention will use their influence to induce the nomination of General Hancock. Mrs. Julia Ward Howe and daughter, of Bosto are, at present, guests in our city.

Fitz Hugh Ludlow, Esq., is engaged upon a new vork, probably to be issued by the Harpers. The Century Club has appointed a committee to report proper steps for a tribute to the memory of the late General Wadsworth.

Only nineteen bodies have thus far been recovered irom the Berkshire. STUYVESANT. DINNER TO NEW JERSEY COMMISSIONERS.

Mr. 'SUMADE', in the action of the Judge'. "The amendment at sole of begin." The amendment at sole begin." The amendment appropriating one har dred and soven-by seven thousand dulars for the defences of California was offered by Mr. GON BSS. Mr. Conness said the Government contempolated no aggression, but simply to provide for defence against aggression. But simply to provide for defence against aggression. But simply to for a Matter and the Union. Mr. NESMITH, of Oregon, supported Mr. Conness' viewer what the saved to the Union. Mr. NESMITH, of Oregon, supported Mr. Conness' viewer in relation to the present insufficiency of the forti-fractions of California. The amendment was agreed to, and the bill as amend-ed was then passed. The goid bill, with the amendments of the House' thereto, was, on motion of Mr. FESSENDEN, taken up, red, and as amended ordered to be printed, so as to be examined and considered lo-morrow. THE SOLDIERS' AND FREEDMEN'S. BILLS. The New Jorgev Commissioners to establish the exterior line in New York bay were to-day the guests of the Chamber of Commerce. Eloquent speeches were made by Moses Grinnell, Esq., Hon. James M. Scovell, Senator Chandler, and others. ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED.

ARRIVAL OF WOUNDED. The sfeamer Western Metropolis, from Alex-andria, has arrived with 600 wounded and sick soldiers. Some very bad cases were included in the number. They were received from the steamers Webster and State of Maine, that had just arrived from the White House. Seventeen died on board these, vessels and eight on board the Metropolis during the passage. EFFECTS OF THE LADIES' COVENANT IN FRANCE. A letter from Paris sors: "The formation of the THE SOLDIERS' AND FREEDMEN'S BILLS. On motion of Mr. WILSON, the Senate adhered to it amendments to the bill equalizing the pay of Unite States soldiers, and agreed to a new committee of com-

HOUSE.

them all we have never yet been apprised of a single disappointment. In fact, there is no possible risk THE OVERLAND MALL CONTRACT. Mr. ALLEY, of Missachuseits, from the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, reported a joint resolu-tion tennowering the Postmaster General, in his discre-tion, to extend the mail contract with the present con-tractor, commonly known as the Overland Mail Com-rany, for one year from the lat of July at oxisting rates. Mr. Alley said it was considered best for the interest of all parties that the contract should be extended one year, as in the present state of the currency it was im-possible to determine what the service may be worth. The Hostmaster General had advertised for bids, and the time expires to-morrow; hence the importance of prompt action on the resolution. Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, desired its postpone-ment in order that it might be ascertained what the bids are. in buying a Wheeler & Wilson machine, as over one sold is warranted to give perfect satisfaction t the purchaser, or the money is returned: Visitors to the Great Central Fair should not fail to call at

are. Mr. SHANNON, of California, said while the mail service from Sait Lake to California, is well performed, the service on this side of Sait Lake is a notorious fullure and ontrage. There ought to be more efficiency and re-conclusions. and ontrage. There ought to be more cantener and to sponsibility. Mr. ALLEY, of Massachusetts, replied that what the gentleman last stated had nothing to do with the pend-ing proposition, which is provided for continating the contract only one year, whereas, if the contract under bidding was awarded for four years the contract or might obtain a much larger sum. The passage of the resolu-tion would save hundreds of thousands, if not millions of dollars to the Government. The resolution was read twice, but as objection was made to the third reading because it had not been on-grossed, it went to the Speaker's table.

Carle de Visile to the most elaborate and highly-LECONSIDERATION OF THE YOTE ON THE GOLD BILL The House reconsidered the vote by which recently the Senate gold bill was laid upon the table. Mr. FERNAND WOOD, of Now York, asked the unanimous consent of the House to speak for ten mi-nutes upon the subject, but Mr. SPAULDING, of Ohio,

vinced it is indispensable to the future wait-being of the conntry. He must be satisfied it would restore peace and har-mony to the Union, and that the present is the most aurpicious time for its inauguration. This was a part of the scheme of fanaticiam, with a view of obtaining a new lease of power. He contro-verted the charges against the Democratic party, that they were in aympathy with secession. The cries of "Copperhead," "Secessionist," and such lying epi-thets, from supporters of the Administration, had, in his candid (pinion, done much to prolong a war which ought long ago to have been ended, in conjunction with other agis in the extreme disgraceful.

people? He expressed a hope that the Union-loving conserva-tive men every where would unite in the Presidential election, in order to transmit to posterity the legacy of free government.

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so popular, or so profitable as the Great Central ther acts in the extreme disgraceful. The House at five o'clock took a recess till half pasi Fair; and for these things, in a great measure, are we indebted to the ladies and gentlemen of the vari-EVENING SESSION. ous committees, and had we our way we would pre-THE ANTI-SLAVERY QUESTION RESUMED. THE ANTI-SLAYERY QUESTION RESUMED. Only trely en members were present. Mr. SHANNON, of Csilfornia, argued that slavery alone is responsible for the war. This carse could not be perpetuated consistently with freedom, and it be-came their duty to see it shall not longer exist as an element of disintegration and disruption. Slavery and harbarism are identical, and, being antagonistic to our Constitution, he would for this, if for no other reason, vote for aff amendment to abolish slavery shroughout the United States. He regarded slavery as the sum of all villations. It was bratality vituated and dishonesty corrupted.

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vote for at amondment to abolish slavery throughout the United States. He regarded slavery as the sum of all villathies. It was brutality vitiated and dishonesty orrupted. The dissolution of the Union and the recognition of the Southern. Confederacy, or the immediate abolition of slavery, is the issue, and the peoplexust face the music. There can be no remute with slavery. If COFROTH, of Pennsylvania, said the proposi-tion was intended to set loose four millions of ignorant and debased negroes to swarm the contry with pesti-lential. effect, thus following out wild and fanatical reactions. The discourd the people of the South that prop-discourt is the issue and the people of the South the struc-lential. effect, thus following out wild and fanatical reactings. The question was whether Congress have the right to take from the people of the South that prop-discourt will and fanatical reactings. The question was whether for grave a struct only produce discord at the North, but would strengthen and add virulence to the rebelion. They have no right to amend the Constitution for the destruction of the right of the people to hold properly. While he strongly condemned those guilty of treason in the South, has aid them with an excuse for rebelion. for the Abolitionists were the best friends of the Socassinists. It was fanaticism and sectionalism which had produced the present mhappy condition of affairs. Mr. KELLOGG, of Michigan, said it seemed to him man right. The Bible is the text book of true Demo-gracy, and teaches us that governments should be for the happiness of the many nad out for an exclusive few. He earnestly advocated an amendment to the Constitu-tion, so as to Sweep away the monster sharey forevere, and thus rid ourselves of a heretofore constant source of trouble. The rebels have no rights under the Constitu-tion and laws, which they have set at definee and at-was in favor of a National Convention to settle and ad-inst. by equal concession, the questions at issue, a clear record and untarnished hi No. 326 Chesinut street, below Fourth, south side. UPHOLSTERING .- The proprietors of hotels of

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tive man by every where would unite in the Presidential election, in order to transmit to posterity the legacy of free government. Mr. How and the Senate, awaits the action of the House to become a law. A measure to change the or-ganic law should receive full, caim, and dispassionate consideration, but this was not the time for amending the Constitution in any paritenelar. There never was a parity so profuse in its promises and unfortunate in their rulfilment as the party now in power. After a vast ex-penditure of men and money, the passage of confasca-tion bills, and the issuance of emancipation productmen-tions, etc., there is not even reasonable success. He alluded to ithe for the gending proposition as a mean-sure of peace, which the Republicans opposed but who would now vote for the pending proposition as a mean-ture of peace, which the Republicans opposed but who would now vote for the pendit to make gentlemen con-sider and hesitate before they cast a fierce and exciling forward this amendment ought to make gentlemen con-sider and hesitate before the cast a fierce and exciling element into the Presidential election. The Constitution is sanctified in the hearts and judg-ment of the genople, and is the only their where, and around which the elements of peace can tally. Hence he wanted no violent hands laid upon it. - The House st eleven o'clock adjourned. Consumption .- For this insidious and fatal disease no remedy on earth has ever been found so effectual It subdues the inflammation, relieves the cough and pain, and removes the difficulty of breathing, and produces an easy expectoration, whereby all irritating and obstructing matters are removed from

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ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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EFFECTS OF THE LADIES' COVENANT IN FRANCE. A letter from Paris says: "The formation of the Ladies' Union in the United States against the uso of foreign goods has scattered terror and confusion among the European manufacturers. The buyers of the houses of A. T. Stewart, Arnold, Constable & Co., and others, whom I have met, say that their occupation is gone; that they have ceased to buy until further orders, but that they do not expect to buy any more so long as the covenant exists. The number of American buyers in France is very large, and they find themselves all at once out of employ-ment." ENCOURAGEMENT OF ENLISTMENTS.

The Board of Supervisors have resolved to pro-ceed immediately, with enlistments, and have au-thorized a new loan of \$2,000,000. FATAL ACCIDENT.

THE CATTLE MARKET. THE OATTLE MARKET. Beef was %@lc. lower to-day. The sales made were at 12@19%c; juut few at or above 19, the bulk of the sales being from 15@18. The receipts were 4,600 head. Sheep and Lambs were 1c. lower: Sales at \$4,500 9 per head. Receipts, 14,500 head. Hogs unchanged. Sales at 8%@9%. Receipts, 13,500 head.

Battista, Odessa.

MARINE DISASTER. The ship John and Albert, from New Orleans for Tobago, was stranded May 17th, on Alagranes reef, and abandoned with six feet of water in the hold. The crew were saved in four boats by the schooner Louisa, and landed at Sisal provides to Tune 1et

A son of Collector Barney was run over to-day by n omnibus, and was instantly killed.

MARINE INTRLIGENCE. MARINE INTELLIGENCE. The ship Sullote was in collision to-day with the brig Scotland, of Boston, in the bay. The latter lost all her head-gear. Arrived, ship General Berry, Oardiff; bark Philona; Cow Bay; brig Giovanni Pattiete Odessa.

MARINE DISASTER.

rence. On motion of Mr. SUMNER, the House bill to establish Bureau of Freedmen's Affairs, as reported from the sleets committee of an art stifted men a table provide the state of the state of the state of the provide after discussion on armediaments wards by therein Sentors; the Senate, at fire o'clock, adjourned. THE OVERLAND MAIL CONTRACT.

	on the day of sale, thus striking at the root	THE PROCLAMATION OF EMANCIPATION From	row and anxiety for the result to admit of my speak-	two hundred and fifty of the enemy. Their force	Louisa, and landed at Sisal previous to June 1st,	The House first voted on the amendment heretofore	his maney for mours. We observe that the minux of	Miss Deringerfield, Cin C	Com J Pope, U S N
	of speculation, and its other provisions	TAS I ROCLARATION OF ISBANOIPATIONFTOM		numbered only three hundred. Donais' loss was	SHIP NEWS.	offered by Mr. Davis, of New York, namely: Provided.	strangers attracted to the city by the Fair has pro-	JT Murray & wf. Balt	R E Lazonby, England
1	most all the marilia	T. R. Callender, Third and Walnut streets, we have	matters. But I look with confidence for success.	four hundred killed and twenty wounded Ge.	Arrived, ship James L. Bozert, from Liverpool;	moreover, that during the operation of the act the laws	portionately thronged Messrs. W. & T.'s galleries	R H Combs, Bordentown H Miss K Scovel, Bordentown	H S Stoner & wf, Penna
	meet all the possible evasions of this just	a handsome sheet, containing the above public-	"My friends from Ohio, we have reason to be	neral-Mejia reports defeating Doblado on the 17th	brig Caroline, from Aspinwall; brig Antonio Ma-	of trade and gravitation shall be, and the same are	with applicants for pictures. We are not surprised	ET Day, New York	W A Camp ell & wf. Ma
	decree. It imposes upon those who break	document in full, with fac-similes of the signatures	proud of our State, when the gallant Grant, our own	ult. at Matshuati, and took eleven hundred and se-	ther, from Belize.	hereby, suspended. This was voted down amid much laughter.	at this, as their reputation for producing the finest	J Edwards, New York	W R Murphey, Jr, N J
	the law a fine not exceeding \$10,000, not	of Mr. Lincoln as President of the United States.and	gallant Sherman, and others are so nobly leading,		같이 있는 것 같은 것 ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	Mr. Hooper's substitute for the first section of the	pictures in America is established beyond cavil.	Miss M Green, New York J Miss B Day, New York	J D Blodgett & wf, Boston
	the law a mic not exceeding \$10,000, not	of Mr. Seward as Secretary of State. It is of a size	and so many of her sons so bravely fighting among	venteen prisoners, seventeen guns, twenty-seven	Terrible Tragedy at Poughkeensie.	Senate bill was agreed to.		Miss R Pay, New York	H C Marchand, Greensburg Miss K M Russel, Greensb'g
	less than \$1,000, or imprisonment for	adapted for framing, and is surmounted with a por-	the hosts of freedom. How glorious is the record of Ohio in this struggle! How proud we should be of	wagons, two hundred mules, and a large quantity of	POUGHREEPSIE; June 14 Mrs. Mary Miller, of	The bill was then passed-yeas 76, nays 62.	SEWING MACHINE FOR MRS. GEMERAL GRANT.	J E Combs, New York	W.J. Dugan. Baltimore
	a period not more than one year,	trait of the President, and with a border represent-	our poble Governor and of all our people when	arms and munitions of war.	New York, who has been residing for several weeks	THE BILL AS PASSED.	-The friends and admirers of General Grant will	Miss E Combs, New York S	S Belknap, Vermont
	Juli'		our noble Governor and of all our people, when they are among the foremost of the defendees and	A skirmish is reported to have taken place at Val-	past at Fishkill Landing, committed a bloody deed	It provides that it shall be unlawful to make any con-	learn with pleasure that, while the gallant hero of	J D Clawson, New Jersey	A J Washburn, Vermont N Lane & wf. New York
	not less than three months. It is	ing, on one side, negroes working under the whip-in-	supporters of the Union, both at home and in the	paraiso, near Zacatecas, in which one hundred and		tract for the purchase or sale and delivery of any gold coin or bullion to be delivered on any day subsequent	Vicksburg is hemming in the rebels at Richmond		
	plainly false to say that this act, in any	hand overseer, being sold by auction, and being	1 110101	twenty men were killed, and three hundred and	at an early hour this morning, by cutting the	to the day of making such contract, or for the navment	on all sides, his worthy and amiable lady is being	G J Robbins, New Jersey J	J Acker, New York
		hunted by blood hounds; but, on the other side, ex-	1 1 IUNICO LINAL IL (IUVOIVAS IINON MA howaway I	eight men, eight guns, five hundred small arms, and	I throads of her one children (Brits, ingoa respectively	of any sum, either fixed or contingent, in default of the	on an sides, als worthy and amatoic may is being.	J W Allen, Bordentown	T J Pope, New York C Van Buethenger & wf. N X
	way, interferes with legitimate contracts;	ercising free labor, instructed at work, and engaged	i numbry, to contribute in this glorious struggle	two hundred horses were captured.	seven and two years,) and then cutting her own.	delivery of any gold coin or bullion, or to make such	aided by the gallantry and patriotism of our citizens	L B Goff, Providence, R I 10 A D Griswold, New York	C Yan Bueinenger & WI, M K
	it, on the contrary, protects the true in-	in commerce. At the foot is the storming of Fort	Not only has Ohio contributed her full proportion		The act was committed at the house of Mr. John	contract upon any other terms than the actual delivery	to perform hemming of a different sort. The polite	J A Nye, Denver City	W F Patierson, Pottsville
	terests of business. New York city needs		of men, now veterans; but she has sent her thirty- five thousand hundred-days-men. And who are	General Ortoga is reported at Atemajac with a	Carnes. Mrs. Miller has been subject to slight	the agreed price thereof on the day on which such con-	and energetic agent of the Grover & Baker Sewing	W.R. Cole & wf, Baltimore	G Dent, Eugland
	COLORS OF MUSHICSB. THEW FORK CITY HECHS		these 1 Why, the very choicest of her sons, her	considerable force. General Vidaurri is at Laredo,	spells of insanity since last fall, and had been sont	tract is made, in United States notes or national cur-	Machine Company in this city, No. 730 Chestnut	H Thomas, Harrisburg	W Firmstone, Easton F Firmstone, Easton
	but two hundred thousand dollars a day to	PORTRAIT OF GENERAL GRANT On Saturday	most precious offering. They are men very many	Texas.	by her husband to Fishkill Landing for quiet and	rency, and not otherwise, or to make any contract for the purchase or sale and delivery of any foreign	street, has contributed, among other valuable dona-	W H Chamberlin, Danville	ST Jones. Pittsburg
	pay importation duties and meet foreign	we noticed the portrait of General Grant, published	of whom I know well. They leave every walk of	There is nothing new from Santa Domingo.	repose, with the hope that the effect would be bene-	exchange to be delivered at any time beyond ten	tions in the way of Machines and elegant em-	H Fairlamb & la, Vermont 1	H R McBride, New York C J Dobbins, New York
		at New York, by O. B. Richardson, proprietor of the	life, giving up the pleasantest homes and the most	i de la companya de l	ficial, both mentally and bodily. She is supposed to	days subsequent to the making of such contract, or for	broidered work, a superb Sewing Machine, encased	Com J K M Mnilany, U S M	W W Sister & wf
	balances, and no one can fail to see that the	Tite from 1 ork, by O. D. Mienardson, proprietor of the	lucrative pursuits, not going to command, but to	The New Railroad to Wilkesbarre.	have been suffering from one of these attacks when	the payment of any sum, either fixed or contingent, in default of the delivery of any foreign exchange, or	in the most artistic and olaborate style. The case	J H Houswright, Wash, D C J	J Lanman, New York
	speculation which forces the sales of gold	Historical Mayazine and of the United States Service	represent her in the rank and file. God bless Ohio	EASTON, June 14The first passenger train from	the above bloody deed was committed.	non any other terms than the actual delivery of such	of this instrument is perfectly unique, being of	H C Richards & wf. Boston M	N F Evans, New York
	up to twenty millions daily is an embar-	Magazine. It will be seen, from an announcement	and her brave men in the field. God bless our coun- try. Let us pray to Him that He will give her de-	Wilkesbarre, by the new route via the Penn	the above bloody deed was committed.	foreign exchange within ten days from the making of	rosewood, embellished with landscape paintings,	A W Stetson & wf, Boston II Geo J Forrest, New York J	L M Jones. New York Jas E Granness, New York
		in another department of The Press, that Mr. T. B.	liverance and secure to us the permanent blessings	Haven and White Haven Railroad, arrived	The Asia Outward Bound.	such contract, and the immediate payment in full of the agreed price thereof on the day of delivery in		Saml Smith, New York	Jas S Green, New Jersey
	rassment and expense to the mercantile	Pugh, corner of Chestnut and Sixth streets, is the		here to-day. This is the shortest and quickest route	ST. JOHNS, N. F., June 14.—The steamship Asia,	United States notes, or national currency, or to make	and inlaid with pearl, making altogether one of the		Thos B Budd, New Jersey
	community. Congress has justly reaffirmed,	sole agent in Philadelphia for the sale of this fine	of fictuation in an and a second seco	from Wilkesbarre to Philadelphia. The trains will		any contract whatever for the sale and delivery of any	most tasteful articles in the Fair. The Machine is	James Keeley, New York J Thos McCurdee, New York J	Jacob Sciple, New Jersey
	Lommunity, Congress many the main full	engraving. It is taken from a recent photograph.	PUBLIC SALE-FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE SANI-	run regularly, hereafter, in connection with the	from Boston via Halifax for Liverpool, passed Cape	gold coin or bullion, of which the person making such	also supplied with one of Grover & Baker's self-	"noland Smith, New York	Mrs R B Moore, Troy, N L
	though not to its full extent, the principle	is admitted by his family, friends, and staff, to be	TARY FAIR	North Pennsylvania Railroad.	Race at half-past seven o'clock on Sunday morning.	contract shall not, at the time of making the same, be in actual possession, and it shall be unlawful to make"	acting fans, and is, upon the whole, attracting	Geo Wright & wf, NY	B W Andrews, New York
	which the English Parliament embodied in	the likeness, and has been engraved by O'Noill, one	reserve, on Saturday next, June 18, at 12 o'clock,	roru reunsylvania natiroad.	Markets by Telegraph.	apy loan of money or currency not being in coin to be	marked attention. We learn that the sales of	M W Goestner, New York	Dr & Mrs Brown, N Y
	the act which declared the sale of the coin	of the best artists in New York. Mr. Pugh can	noon, at the FLAG STAFF. Union avenue, Fair	The New Arctic Expedition.	BALTIMORE, June 14 The Flour market is active	rangid in coin or bullion, or to make any loan of coin of	Grover & Baker machines since the opening of the	Mrs Abbie Heisey, Portland	E S Silleman, MahanoyCity
· · ·		send the portrait by post, in pasteboard cases,			at \$8,25 for fresh-ground Ohio extra. Wheat dull.	bullion, to be paid in money or currency other than	Fair have been very large, their rooms, at 730	Miss Susie Boyd, Portland	A Silliman & wf, Hazleton
	of the realm, at nominal rates higher than		Grounds, a Building Lot, West, near Nineteenth	NEW LONDON, CONN., June 14The ship Monti-	Corn dull and drooping; sales of white at \$1.50@	Lt shall be further unlawful for any banker, broker, or			F P Silliman, Hazleton
		whereby it is impossible that it can sustain even the	street, presented by the Hon. H. D. Moore to the		1.51. Whisky dull and heavy at \$1.32- Sugar steady,	I other margon to make any purchase or sale of any gold	Chestnut street, being crowded almost every hour		5 M Bell, Alexandria, Va
	its legal value, to be felony.] slightest injury.	Sanitary Fair.	will not be ready to leave before the 25th inst.	but inactive.	coin or bullion, or of any foreign exchange, or any cou-	in the day with visitors.	Thos Diew, New York	
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