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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1864.

BALTIMORE.

anxious, and the real pulse of the city must be felt

at headquarters. Yesterday rumors were rife around

the office of the provost marshal and the command-ing general, but the intention of the robels, as re-

gards Baltimoro, is apparently unknown. A num-ber of rebels have been captured in the city-one, a

gaunt, tall, innocent-looking boy, with a mine of concealed knowledge, which it was impossible to ex-

ebels intend to reach near Baltimore in force, the

corps of 20,000 strong which we fought near Frede-

rick being a detaclied force altogether from any other, and operating solely for the purpose, accord-

ing to every appearance. The battle at Monocacy was no doubt unusually severe, but it might have

been less severe in results had our troops (6,500 in number) seized time to entrench themselves.

The rebels manœuvred and gained possession of a commanding hill, from which they raked

our lines. Nothing could be braver than the con-

duct of Ricketts and his command, and the personal

gallantry and earnestness of General Wallace is

highly praised. Many of the hundred-days men were gallant, but broke. Glendenning's Illinois

Cavalry, which I saw lying almost worn out with

the terrible toll of the week past, have rendered

BALTIMORE, July 12.

Special Correspondence of The Press. ]

stroyed but our informant ensconced himself in a shed from which he had a clear view of what was going on. Our skirmishers were thrown out from the fort, and gradually compelled the energy to fail back. Their skirmish line was very heavy, and kept up a brisk fire, especially from the under-growth on the right of the road beyond the toll-gate and the house near by, which was fairly alive with rebels.

The Excitement in the City Abated-Military Preparations for Defence-Why the Ganpowder Bridge was not Totally Destroyed-Washington News. The military excitement continues, but Baltimore

has become so thoroughly "subdued to what it works in," and so accustomed to the daily necessity of peril, and withal the weather is so hot during the day that, excepting the military feature, the city is without unusual life, and slumbers nightly without alarm. The military authorities have been more

and the house near by, which was fairly alive with relois. Two of our men were brought in dead, and seve-ral wounded, and our fire evidently told severely on them, as he saw quite a number of them drop. The alr was filled with the continuous popping of guns, and balls whistled in inconvonient proximity. Large bodies of rebels were visible in the road in the vicinity of F. P. Bin's gateway, about two miles distant, and they were evidently if force, though he could discover no batteries. There was one sharyshooter who was in the ad-vance of our skirmishers, screened by the fence-corner and the slight rise of great could not learn his name. Our mon displayed great coolness and mailested the utmost confidence. Towards six o'clock the veterans from the "Fight-ing Sixth" began to deploy as skirmishers, and soon the rebels commenced falling back; and before he left, which was not long after, they had been driven from their position and forced back a mile and a half from the forni, in the vienting of sliver Spring, the residence of Mr. Biair. The rebels could not stand their dashing, continuous five. Thoy knew them of old, and they gave way, as they have often done before. A few shell were discharged at har-vals from Stevens and the adjoining forts, but they were not returned. were not returned.

A VISIT TO WITHIN TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY VARDS OF THE REBEL LINES-WHAT WAS Yesterday afternoon a private of an Ohio regiment arrested a surly, bushy-headed, hang-dog looking fellow on the charge of being a spy; but the

At about eight o'clock last night the present writer set out from Washington proper with a comsupposed culprit brought evidence that he had been in the Government employ at Guy's house for a writer set out from Washington proper with a com-pagnon du voyage, for the purpose of seeing and re-porting all that was to be seen and heard a few month mast, and it is not known what will be done porting all that was to be seen and heard a few miles out Seventh street, where the fighting be-tween our forces and the rebels was understood to be in progress. The atmosphere at that time was cool and balany, after the heat and burden of the day, and within the city the usual, and by no means decreased, string of loiterers and promenaders was enjoying itself with all its accustomed serenity. To the first two or three miles of the route the could be subtracted to the use were more with him. The natural suspicion that rebels have entered the city dressed in citizen's clothes, and that certain virulent Secessionists have held comnunication with the enemy is general#and wellounded, as would appear, from the foregoing cases. emoying itself with all its accustomed serenity. For the first two or three miles of the route the equipages which continually passed us were more suggestive of ple-nles and other parties of pleasure than of excursions made for the purpose of gratify-ing the first toll-gate, however, matters assumed a more involved and agitated appearance. Men were present there who had been driven in from their homes, and who had left all their valuables behind. Along the fences lighted candles were stuck, and in front of the houses household groups were pre-paring a domestic barricade, packing up furniture and loading muskets. Along the road wagon after wagon, filled with furniture and all household utensils, begin to move, families trudging behind, or accommodating them-selves as best they can amongst the baggage. Bon-rines, from time to time, flash and glow along the roadside, and fields filled with baggago-wagons suggest the deadly purpose in connection with which they are there. From time to time the dust blows in thin clouds, and after a while, having passed squads of soldiers and after a while, having passed squads of soldiers and any number of solitarr horsemen, you are suddenly brought to by a senti-nel, who declares that by no manner of means can you be allowed at present to proceed further, be you who you may. Out-narties of the raiders or invaders have been within a mile or two of the city. Yesterday near noon a party of amateur cavalrymen at Charles-avenue Market show-pound, net far beyond the suburbs, were set upon with whoop and yell by twenty troopers, who gobbled up, it is said, just one more than their own number. There has been some reacavalry, under leaders once better known in the neighborhood of Baltimore than anywhere else South, would wake a mad break through the city for the pure devilment of putting torch to one or many, houses, and for the chivalric luxury of having it to brag over. The able portion of the loyal popula-tion is thoroughly carnest, and are doubtless ready

to make any such adventure worse than running the cauntict, if possible. More assurance prevails now than before. Rickett's command, the heroes of the battle at the Monocacy, have arrived, and all the reliable forces are posted beyond the works, and picketing a considerable distance beyond the city. A gentleman who had charge of the Government property saved through his exertions from the raid on Frederick, thinks that there is no doubt the

nel, who declares that by no manner of means can you be allowed at present to proceed further, be you who you may. Having remained in this predicament for half an hour, you are permitted to proceed upon your er-rand, but not without first remarking the number of burning houses around. The station at which the sentinel is lodged is Poss' Tavern. Butz's place has been burned, and, like huge bonfires, other buildings are burning in its vicinity. Plokets are posted one mile and a quarter ahead. The shooting began between eight and nine yesterday morning, and, being continued, our plokets had a rough time in getting in. As you proceed, fresh accumula-tions of cavalry beset the road. And yot the scene is so peaceful-looking, and screepe withal, that it is almost impossible to comprehend it as one of confingration and blood. The moonlight just ans slivery flecks the leasy form of the green forest, the summer air just as mutmuringly modulates its voice as though the times were these of peace, and the past one of untroubled delight. The sentry passed, the moonlit road becomes every moment more animated. Bodies of cavalry and infantry are moving along it, lights fame in the distance, and at last it is not only the flash you see, but the whizzing of the ball you hear, and you are told, with the re-bels only two hundred and fifty yards in advance, that you cannot proceed further, and that you are very fortunate if you get back without a bullet through you. All this happening in the dreamy haze of moon-

of what has passed both in former years, and since the death of the late King of Denmark, will fail to

CALIFORNIA. Robberies of Treasure-Massacre by In

NEW YORK, July 13 .- The steamer Australasia dians. rived at this port to-day from Liverpool on the 2d, SAN FRANCISCO, July 11 .- Since the late robberg via Qucenstown on the 3d instant. of Wells, Fargo, & Co.'s Express on the Washoe coute, when \$21,000 was taken, several other robbe LONDON, July 3 .- The meeting at Lord Salis rics of like character have taken place at other bury's, on Monday, will, it is said, be composed of members of the House of Lords. They will decide points in the State. A large portion of the treasure just stolen, which was heavy silver bullion, has on the course to be pursued in regard to the Danish question and the vote of censure.  $\bullet$ been found where the highwaymen buried it. General McDowell has ordered a detachment of

On Monday night, in lieu of the second paragraph of Disraeli's motion, Mr. Newgate will move to subroops for the protection of the mail route between Sacramento and Virginia City. The depression in mining stocks continues, and bids fair to last a considerable time. The paying mit to her Majesty, as the opinion of the House, that the independence of Denmark and the posses-rion of the kingdom on the terms proposed by the representatives of the central Powers shall be mines of Washoe are retrenching. The feeling in favor of more economy gains ground. The steamer Pacific, from Oregon and British Columbia, with \$250,000 in gold, has arrived.

The steamer Labuan, from Liverpool for St Petersburg, with a load of cotton, was wrecked or the Hebride, involving a loss of nearly £100,000. The mining operations are reported favorable. The massacre of twenty-two whites by Indians in Quesnilla county is reported.

BONDS IN NEVADA.

mesod an ordinance pledging the faith of the city for DATT. WINSLOW ENTERTAINED BY MR. DAYTON he payment of \$60,000 in gold to such citizens as Mr. Dayton, the American Minister, has been easting Captain Winslow and the officers of the will advance it, to hasten the completion of the moni tor Camanche. The contractors say they will be Kearsarge. A NEW REAL STEAMER. A NEW REAL STEAMER. A letter in the Independance Belge says that two days after the defeat of the Alabama an iron-plated vessel built at Bordeaux let, there with a view of succeeding the Alabama, and avonging her destrucgin putting her together immediately, and recal their proposed abandonment of the contract. The Novada Constitutional Convention has dopted a section authorizing the issue of bonds at

amount not to exceed \$3,000,000. Arrived, ship White Swallow, from New York. Sailed, ship Chapman, for Callao.

Receipts of bullion since July 1st, \$1,600,000. Small demand for exchange, and the money man

NEW YORK CITY.

#### NEW YORK, July 13, 1864. nce of The Press ]

DEPEAT OF THE GOVERNMENT IN FARLIAMENT. In the House of Commons the Government has been defeated by a majority of two, in the rejection of the religious test at Oxford. There is much spe-culation as to the result of Disraeli's much spe-culation as to the result of Disraeli's motion of Gensure, and Kinglake's amendment expressing satisfaction at the avoidance, of war. The ministe-rialists calculate on at least 20 majority, but it is reported nevertheless that the Government will dissolve Parliament. Some explanations have been given as to the concentration of troops at Montreal and Quebee, and the ministry have under conside-ration the fortifications of Quebec. MAYOR GUNTHER PROTESTING. The excitement in this city, incident upon the re bel raid on the North; seems to increase rather than to abate. While the militia regiments are prepa ring to hurry on to the defence of threatened points Mayor Gunther adds to the feverish feeling of the people, by sending to General Sandford his protest against any further emasculation of the city, by for warding our troops against the enemy. He sus-nects lint the working classes, disgusted with the denicondition of our currency, may rise in their ab-gendes min sendes vor so to ameliorate their circum-THE DANISH WAR. The Danish Minister of Marine announces that the iron-clad Rolf Korake, although hotly engaged at Alsen, was but slightly injured. A ship-of-war and three gunboats escaped from Alsen sound, but two small vessels were blown up to prevent capture. sende, indendeavor so to interforate their circum-stances by a general spollation of the well-to-do, that the singed the gold gamblers may be averted from their shoulders at least. This protest could not have been more thoroughly ill-timed. The Capitaln Semmes has taken a temporary residence at Millbrook, about three miles from Southampton. His first lioutenant, Mr. Kell, resides with him. The capitain's hand is getting, better, and his general health is improving. The officers and erew of the Alabama landed at Southampton, were, paid on the South with working databases and to the budy in the first form harboring any such singler intentions but if the Mayor un-wittingly allows himself to act the part of Mephisto-pheles, standing at their ellows and suggesting the evil, there is no telling what encouragement the disaffected few may derive from thim. This is a poor febrifuge to administer when the fever is already at its height. already at HS neight. In answer to this protest, Goneral Sauther has made a reply, somewhat caustic in its attars in which he allower that which he alleges that no more than thirty-five han. dred men are required for Governmental purposes; while twelve regiments are retained. What, then, the Mayor intends by the publication of this protest it is hard to understand. Perhaps he may have some undiscoverable object in view, as possibly had Governor Seymour when he observed signs of a servant-girl insurrection. "A mad world, my mas-

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PARLIAMENTARY MOVEMENTS.

WRECK OF A STEAMER.

THE DANISH LOSS AT ALSEN.

PROSECUTION OF A BEBEL AGENT.

The British Government were prosecuting an-other man, in Liverpool, for enlisting men to serve

DEPEAT OF THE GOVERNMENT IN PARLIAMENT.

THE HOLY ALLIANCE.

The Morning Post publishes diplomatic docu ments confirming the fact that the holy alliance of Russia, Austria, and Prussia will be consum

THE BANK OF PRANCE.

THE DANISH WAR.

THE CASE OF THE ALABAMA.

th ult. The following is a correct list of the officers saved

The Bank of France has lost 3,000,000f. In specie

ranteed.

on rebel cruisers.

during the week.

The Pirate FlorMa: CAPTAIN GRAHAM'S ACCOUNT OF THE CAPTURE OF THE ELECTRIC SPARK:

Captain John C. Graham, of the steamer Electric

Captain John G. Graham, of the steamer Electric Spark, gives the following account of the capture of that vessel, on the 10th inst., by the price Florida : On Sunday last, at 1 o'clock P. BS, when off Cape' Henlopen, bearing northwest by north, and starbard bow which afterwards proved to be the Florida: When within three miles of us sterholsted the British flag. We answord by running up the stars and stripes. She neared us raphily, and when within 1,200 yards she hauled down the British flag, holsted that of the rebel: Confederacy, and Ared a rife shot across our bows. It did no dawnays and we continued rapidly on our course, when she lifed another shet, which erossed our stern. As we still held on, the Florida fired a third chot, which passed over us amidships, about mikway be-

which passed over us amidships, about midway be-tween the smoke-stack and the mainmast. I then

which passed over us amidahlps, about miswas be-tween the smokestack and the malminst. I trem ordered the engine to be stopped, and our colors to be lowered. The Florida immediately sent aboard a boat's crew and an officer, who proved to be Lient. Stone. He ordered me on board the Florida, with the ship's papers. I at once compiled, and or reaching the deck of the privateer was asked by-Capital Blorris where I sailed from, and to what' port I was bound T L answered from New York to New Orleans. He then asked for my papers, which I handed to him. After looking them through, he ordered me to return to my own ship, and transfer my passengers and erew to the British schoner Lane, which he had boarded that day at noon. The capital of the Lone at first refused to take us, as his vessel was loaded with fruit, but Capit. Mor-ris finally struck a bargain with him by which he agreed, to take us to New York to 7520 in gold, which sum he received in \$20 gold pieces. Had the Florida capitured us on our last trip, she would have found us a very valuable prize, as we had on board \$20000 in treasure. But this time the only money we had on board was \$2,600 in greenbacks in Adams Express Company's asfe. Several of the crew of the Lettric Spark found old acquaintances among the men on board the Florida. LONDON, July 3.—Jutland has been placed under the Prussian administration. The loss of the Danes at Alsen was 2,500 to 3,000, most of whom were killed, including 81 officers.

bio acquaintances among the men on board the Florida. The Electric Spark is a new ship, \$50 tons bur-den, built and owned in Philadelphia by Messrs. J. Taylor & Co., and was valued at \$175,000. We sailed last Saturday for New Orleans, with a cargo of dry goods, boots and shoes, butter, cheese, &c., worth at least \$600,000. Unless recaptured by our cruisers, the Electric Spark will undoubtedly be turned into a privateer, as the rebel officers de-clared that she was too valuable to be burned. She is admirably adapted to this business, being strongly built, and a vory fast sailer. On the trip out she habored under the disadvantage of being tried under a new trim, which reduced her rate of speed about three knots an hour.

LITERATURE AND ABT.

Two NATIONAL ACADEMIES.—Mr. Summer, on the 30th of June, introduced a bill in the Senate of the United States, which, by unanimous consent, was rend twice and ordered to be printed, for the

the United States, which, by inhammore consent, was read twice and ordered to be printed, for the creation of two bodies corporate, one the National Academy of Art and Literature, and the other the National Academy of Moral and Political Sciences. Each of these academies is to consist of no more than fify ordinary members, of whom not nomination for any kind of membership is to be; acted upon until after it has been before the Acade-my for one year. The following is the bill: Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Represents (1) tives of the United States of America, in Congress as, sembled, That S. Austin Allidone, Pennsylvania (1) William C. Bryant, New, Yolka, Congress as, isomore, New York (Coorpe Wisconder Of New York; Hichard H. Danz, Massoon and States (1) Despines, (1) Massathulette; Raiph W. Emerson, Messachusetts; This forgene rial and Congress (1) Despines, (1) massathulette; Hunry W. Longfellow, Massachusetts; Massathulette; Hunry W. Longfellow, Massachusetts; Massathulette; Hunry W. Longfellow, Massachusetts; Massachusetts; Hunry W. School of Weiliam etts ; James Rallowell, A "setus : James R. Loyrell, Massachusetts : Georre P. r Marsh, Vermont : Hiram Powers, Ohio : William W. Story, Massachusetts ; Georre Ticknor, Massa-chuetts ; Henry T. Tuckerman, New York ; Gullan Q. Ysphänck; Wew York ; William D. Whiney, Connecticut ; John G. Whittier, Massachusetts Joseph E. Worcester, Massachusetts ; their asso-olates and successors duly chosen, are hereby de-clared to be a body corporate for the study and cul-tivation of the gateian gangdord and noder in languages, let-ters and thefine arts; by the name of the National Academy of Literature and Arte-Heorge P.

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ket is easy.

gret the violation and the provided that it is confined to the mathiand. Such being the state of affairs, we have been called upon to mediate, in conjunction with France and Hussia, between the contending parties, with the view of bringing them to terms. We have found Frussa overbearing, and Domark obstinate. We have failed signally in our endeavors to make peace, and have earned the usual reward of mediators— the hostility of both the combatants. What, then, remains to be done? When a man sees a dight be tween two others so unequally matched in size and strength is fast impulse is to interfere on bohalf of the weaker side. He does not, however, rush precipitately into the combatants. Under the dause of the quarrel. His interest in the affair is greatly strengthered if hinds that both parties are not very distantly, zelated to himself. Under these of the sole sole of his pretensions i Should one, however, prove obstinate and the other over bearing, and both agree in refusing his mediation, what can be do but refue from the thankless office of peacemarker, and leave them to fight if out what can be do but refue from the thankless office of peacemarker, and leave them to fight if out what can be do but refue from the stronger side incursited with agree in refusing his mediation, what can be do but refue from the stronger side from abusing his victory. Such is pretensions i should one, however, prove obstinate and the other over bearing, and both agree in refusing in authority, he will probably abstant from any further interference, and content himself with legal authority, he will probably abstant from any further interference, and content himself with legal authority he will probably abstant from any further interference, and content himself with legal authority he will probably abstant from any further interferences in-that may be necessary to prevent the stronger side from abusing his victory. Such is pretty much the outs which would threasting the interests of this coun-try, we do not pretend idong as ab es

with her arrogant treatment of a weak though pug-nacious neighbor, we should feel a state of hostility between us to be alcalamity which nothing but the lost paramount necessity would warrant us in The only reason, then, which could induce us to accept the alternative of war is, that we are in some way bound to Dennark, and must consequent-ly give its Government armed assistance, or violate ters." international obligations which should be sacred. We think the most scrupulous examination

be wise.

EFFORTS TO COMPLETE THE CAMANCHE-ISSUE O SAN FRANCISCO, July 12 .- The Supervisors have

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so-small. These brave fellows were so worn out with their heavy work, that on coming into the city on Sunday the horses, as often as the riders, gave way from exhaustion. The infantry was no less worn down, and quite a number fell in the tracks. However, the gallant garrison here is now as brisk and hearty as ever, and since the arrival of the veteran Gen. E. O. C. Ord, has the inspiration of three good commanding soldiers. Gen. Ord is cheerful of the future, and believes that Baltimore will do its duty should the rebels try a nearer inspection of our fortifications. This is still a matter of doubt in the public mind. The burning of the Gunpowder-creek bridge of the Baltimore and Philadelphia road has chiefly caused apprehensions for the safety of Baltimore. This damage was effected by Major or Colonel Harry Gilmore, whose father, residing a little out of the suburbs, has been promptly put under arrest, having, it is understood, been conversant with the designs of his son. The Gunpowder bridge could. have been burned between Sunday evening and Monday morning, had the rebels been as ready to tear up rails as they were to drink whisky. The whole of Gilmore's party (a battalion strong) stopped at Townsonlown, and without further ado pro-ceeded to get drunk, and then bask away their On Monday at eleven they stopped debauch. the train at Magnolia, about one mile from Gunpowder creek, tore up some of the track, left the bassengers without any noted robbery, moved the loco. motive and cars on the long bridge over the creek, and set the train and bridge on fire. Four Ruttan cars, one passenger car, one Philadelphia baggage, and one Camden and Amboy baggage car, and the locomotive, were destroyed. The mails were doubtless taken hold of, but I doubt if any extraordinary prize has fallen into the rebel hands, unless it be Gen. Franklin, who, we hear, was for a surety a captured passenger on his way through to Wash-Gunboats were reported to have been in their way in time to prevent the accident to the bridge, but arrived too late to frighten the rebels away. Men were urgently needed to protect the railroad bridge, but beyond a handful of men no such defence had been sent forward. Stirring news comes in from Washington. The city is sustaining a siege, according to all accounts. The arrival there of the whole of Wright's corps is reported, Lieutenant General A. P. Hill assails the capital, while Early and Breckinridge are in Passes are stopped, and it is next to impossible to reach Philadelphia, while the outting of the lines of the railroad to Washington is hourly expected. Baltimore and Washington are alike threatened with assault. Philadelphia should wake up. The rebels in force are supposed to be within about fifteen miles of the city, or have been approaching Washington Junction, on the Baltimore and Ohio road, about nine miles. To that point is the tele-graph intact. The management of the Baltimore and Ohio road, in these trying circumstances, merits the highest praise. Prescott Smith, one of the most accomplished railroad men in this country, is still running the trains with a daring and caution honorable to railroad enterprise at a time like this, and his shrewd experience of railroad matters assists the counsels of the military. Thanks are due to Mr. Edward Potts, secretary of the master of transportation, for the courteous manner in which information has been rendered to the press. WASHINGTON. The Rebel Advance on Washington-The Operations of last Monday—Skirmish-ing on the Seventh-street Road. The Washington Chronicle of Tueşday morning Says: Visiting Tenallytown yesterday to ascertain the truth of the various rumors respecting the rebol ad-vance, we found that, our cavairy, under command of Major Fry, have been stubbornly contesting their advance, retreating only when flanked by superior of Major Fry, have been stubbornly contesting their advance, retreating only when fianked by superior numbers. Sunday afternoon they fought from 3. o'clock to 9 P. M., and were driven back but five miles. Yes-terday, at the time of our yisk, the rebels were kept at bay two or three miles out of Tennaliytown. At Tenaliytown, as might beexpected, there was some, excitement, and overy now and then a wouffied soldler was brought in. Several, whose names we are unable to learn, were said to have been severely injured the day provious, and left at Rockville. At the hotel at Tenaliytown we found the follow-ing wounded, viz.: Captain F. M. Plum, Company E. 2d New York Cavalry ; Jacob Haines, 4th New York Cavalry ; Jacob Haines, 4th New York Cavalry ; Jacob Haines, 4th New York Cavalry ; Graham G. Scott, Company E, 5th New York Cavalry ; Jacob Haines, 4th New York Cavalry ; Graham G. Scott, Company M, 6th Michigan Cavalry; Frederick S. Rubinson, Company M, 1st Connecticut Cavalry, and John Yandever, 5th New York Cavalry. The large clouds of dust arising beyond the rebel skirmish line gave Strong evidence of the move-ment of considerable bodies of rebel troops. The rebel skirmishers had a battery of 3-inch riles. A shell from one of them struck the house of Mr. Birch, out about two and a quarter miles, on the turplke, setting it on fire. His son, a boy of about tweive years, cscaped from it by jumping upon his father's horse and riding across the fields, the road being blocked by the fire of the rebus. The force in our front was estimated at several thousand. in our front was estimated at several thousand THE PRESIDENT VISITS THE FRONT. The President, accompanied by the Secretary of War, encourneed our troops by their presence, and were loudly cheered. SKIRMISHING BEFORE FORT STEVENS.

he service of three times their number. They are but two hundred and fifty, veterans all, however, and have done, indeed, all the important and reli-All this happening in the dreamy haze of moon-light, it is a matter of sheer impossibility for the practical reader to realize that the audacious rebels were last night in close proximity to him, and that by an hour's ride he might hear their bullets whis-there double is a conservation of the sheet the able work of scouting, &c. It is not strange that Bovernor Bradford's, Collector Corkren's, and many other dwellings very near the city have been. burned, when the manageable force of cavalry i by an hour's ride he might hear their buttets whis-tling about his ears. Those of our, men who have been wounded have been kindly cared for. Indeed, the last man to whom we spoke, near a moonli-bevy of Union soldlers, had just killed and roasted a chicken or two with which to tempt the palate of To day will evoke something new in this phase of the rebellion. But, whatever the future may de-velop, nogreater strength and valor will be evinced, than are waiting for their opportunity to-day. Historic Lessons. Just half a century ago a hostile fleet appeared in Chesapeake Bay and landed on the Patuwent a couple of brigades, which mades rigorous prish on the Federal metropolis. They were confronted at Bladensburg by a hastily collected Union force, mainly composed of Maryland militids, which ought the Federal metropolis. They were contronted at Bindensburg by a hastily collected Union force, mainly composed of Maryland millita, which ought to have arrested hadr progress, but served rather to nocelerate it. The British speedily chased the shat-tered remains into Washington, which they soon left beluind in a wild, mad race for Hf6. The British pursued no further, but burning the public edifices and stores, will, the establishment of the Govern-ment printers, returned to their ships as harriedly as they came. They next made an attempt on Bai-timore, but were repulsed, and their commander slain. They then took themselves off, and made no further serious demonstration in that quarter. We had then been more than two years at war, with checkered fortunes, but, on the whole, with in-different success. We had commenced the struggle utterly upprepared, and under indifferent military leaders. The Government, it was generally felt, had not evinced decided zigor and energy in the prosecution of the struggie. The public expectation finer. A powerful and astive party classored load by for peace-peace on any terms. A separation of certain disaffected States from the Union was loady demanded. The country seemed on the brink of dis-solutions, drawing twelwe per cent. Interest, weresold at a heary discount, though puid for in the depre-ciated paper of insoirsat banks. On every side, dis-content, discourt, though puid for in the depre-ciated paper of insoirsat banks. On every side, di-sontent, discourt, though puid for in the depre-ciated paper of insoirsat banks. On every side, di-monspetency, inubedility, and impotence of the An-ministration, elaisaring loady for peace, but the people did not respond. They rany have blamed or puide their rulers; but they rallied for the salva-tion of their Government. Forthwith, unwonted triumph began to gild their baners. A formidable British expedition, under Sir George Provost, was arrested at Plaitsburg, the eco-perating fleet de-troy of and shattered. Blow after hlow, w which was fondly expected to hasten and confirm our national overthrow. For years we have been hoping that the rebels would assail Washington City. Their Secretary of War threatened its capture directly a fiker the reduc-tion of Fort Sumpter. They might easily have taken it the day after their initial triumph at Bull Run. They ought to have assaulted it directly after their victory over Pope on nearly the same ground. At last-three years after they should have done it-they have made their rush on the Federal Capital. We rejoice at this ; for, whatever the immediate re-suit, we are sure that the ultimate consequences can-not fall to conduce to a conclusive National tri-umph.-N. Y. Tribune. Experiences on the Captured Philadel-phia Train. To the Editor of The Press : Sin : It may be interesting to the readers of your

The House of Commons. (From the London Tuper 1997) The decorous reserve which the press is ac-customed to maintaid as to the appearance of the House of Commons during the delivery of lengthy harangues is sometimes fordered of no avail by the indiscretion of individual members. So long as a speech is reported with interjected breaks of "henr" and "laughter," the confiding public is apt to be-lieve that the benches are all full, the house closely packed, and that the Speaker is addressing a 'nu-merous and attextive audience. If at 'any time the house should be 'dounted out," the filthful consti-tents can only account for so unlikely an occur-rence as the non-attendance of forty members out of six hundred and fity-six by a strong suspicion that some strange machinery was put in motion by the Government to produce a desired effect. It does, however, so happen that some of the mosts spirited and determined contests, especially upon lish questions, take place in very thin houses. Al-though there are a hundred Irish members of the House of Commons, it will sometimes occur that debate which draws forth an immense amount of excitement, cannot draw together an audience of debate which draws forth an immense amount of excitement cannot draw together an audience of twenty Irish and English members to liston to it; and speeches which are thought to express the very throws and spagms of Ireland's agony can hardly attract or detain half a dozen of her representatives to emphasize the points with their cheers. The two great parties of the free consecutive years for been consistent of the free consecutive years for astonishment is expressed at the immense number of forces engaged, as well as the courage and en-durance displayed by both sides. The general tone of these articles may be learned from the following extract from La Presse: The two great parties in America, which have been contending for three consecutive years for Union or Secession, have at last succeeded in at-tracting the universal attention of the Old World by the magnitude of their struggle, which surpasses anything that history has made us acquainted with. Xerxes and Darius had under their command large armies, but never did their troops contend for an buire week, without giving signs of exhaustion and discouragement. The set of Expersences on the captures raises and the reader of your problem of the providence of the reader of your problem of the reader of the problem of the providence of the proprovidence of the providence of the providence of the providen Superformes of the Subjection Subjection Superformance and Subjection Superformation Superformatin Superformation Superformation Superformation Superformation

of what has passed both in former years, and since the death of the late King of Dennark, will fail to show any obligation of this kind. It seems to us clear that the people of this country are per-lectly masters of their own policy, and entitled to consider their own knoor and interests in the course they may take. It certainly cannot be said that any claim to assistance can be founded on the treaty of 1862. At contained no guarantee, and only bound us, in common with other Euro-pean Powers, to respect the (Hucksburg succes-sion whenever it should accrue. But do the re-cent negotiations give the Danes a better claim i we think not. It there were any casual words which at the beginning of the dispute may have inspired the Danes with false hopes, they have long since been neutralised by the prudent advice which our Government has continually urged upon them during the progress of the struggle that nectaition and peaceful good offices were the limit of the assistance it could afford. Certainly, in advising the reitement form Holstein, the repeal of the Patent of March and of the Danes its belief in their heiplessness than held out to them a hope that their heiplessness than held out to them a hope that their arms would be alded by these outgotted. The protocols of the Conference and the ensuing de-bates will, we believe, prove that, whatover minor blots may be ht in the conduct of a long negotia-tion, the astion will be found to have contracted no-scitic obligations as can make it necessary for our honor to abandon a neutrality which experiment has shown to be wise. The stores are literally crammed. In some instances work proceeds by night and by day, with scarcely an intermission. Merchants seem determined not to pay duties while gold remains at its present enormous quotation, preferring to wait and run the chances of a decline. Should this state of things continue, the revenue department will find itself seriously incommoded for lack of the requisite warehousing room. A POLITICAL MEETING. Another meeting on behalf of the political candi-date of the ladies-the gentleman who parts his

hair in the middle—was held in Dr. Cheever's Church on Monday evening. The proceedings were eminently respectable, and the old criticisms upon Mr Lincoln's course of action were indulged in. It was certainly a pretty meeting, and its tone was highly fluttering to that dear, good man who parts his hair in the middle. THE LATE FIRE. It is vaguely hinted that the burning of the steam-

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conveying passengers to America is without-prece-dent, and sometimes all the available-Foon is faken up for six or eight weeks in advance. Which instan-telegrams state that the State Department has ad-vices from Europe that upwards of ten thousand Swiss emigrants are now at Wavre and other Euro-pean ports, awailing passage to this focurry. Num-bers of Irish immigrants have been, pougang into New York during the past year at the rates of seve-ral thousands per week, and the rates of seve-ral thousands per week, and the or the rates of seve-ral thousands per week, and the or the rates of seve-ral thousands per week, and the or the rates of seve-ral thousands per week, and the or the rates of seve-ral thousands per week, and the or the rates of seve-ral thousands per week, and the or the rates of seve-ral thousands per week, and the or the rates of seve-ral thousands per week, and the or the rates of seve-ral thousands per week, and the or the seven replace those laborers who have fallen in battle since this war commenced. For this reason they usually come to the West, as this part of the coun-try feels more than any other the depopulating effects of war, being the most thin populatod, and more devoted to tarming and manufacturing than the Eastern States. Truly at this rate, and if im-migration continues long after the war is completed, we can be able to replace in a short time our farmers and manufacturers, who are now so scarce. A PLUG-UGLY AMBASSADOR TO EUROPE.-We sungel down to the stones, and is burned completely through in one place, so as to disconnect one extremity from the other. No "eleanor sweep " has been made by a fire in many years. The whole concern is literally used up. ARRIVAL OF GEN. SMITH AT NEW YORK.

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rop modey, anseachisetts; John G. Palfrer, Mas-sachusetts: Wendell Phillips, Mass; Alonzo Pei-ter, Penna.; Josiah Quincy, Massachusetts; Henry B. Smith, New York; Juarde Sparks, Massachu-setts; Robert J. Wakker, District of Columbia; Francis Wayland, Rhode Island; Theo. D. Wool-sey, Connecticut, their associates and successors duly chosen, are hereby declared to be a body cor-porate for the study and cultivation of history, and the sciences which concern morals and government, by the name of the National Academy of Moral and Political Sciences. SEC. 3. and be if further enacted, That each of these national academies shall consist of not more than fifty ordinary members, of whom not more than ten shall be elected in any one year; that nominations shall be mede and elections held at the regular an-nual meeting only, and no nomination for any kind of membership shall, be acted upon until it shall have been before the academy for one year, and shall have been considered by a committee. Size 4. And be if Jurther enacted; That each of these national academies shall have power to make its own organization, including its constitution, by-laws, and rules and regulations; to fil al vacan-cies created by death, gesignation, or otherwise; to provide. for, the election of foreign, and domestig members, what numour shall be a quorum, the di-vision into classes, and all other matters needing or usual in such institutions, and to report the same to Congress.

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SEC. 5. And be it further enacted. That each of these national academies shall hold an annual meet-ing at such place in the United. States as may be designated, and whenever thereto requested by any a compariment of the Government, shall investigated, craminerial deport book any subject within their respective provinces, it being understood that the actual expense thereof, if any, may be paid from appropriations which shall be made for the pur-pose, but the academies shall receive no compensa-tion whatever for any services to the Government of the United States.

THE LATE GEORGE P. MORRIS.-The following interesting reminiscences of General George P. Morris are given by the New York correspondent of

EASUFACTURERS OF	EXCELSIOR" HAMS		and at no time were there over sixty rebels in sight	ing the categories of the second hundred and	place of M'lle Sulzer, a new contralto, a resident	Cup, has been used in the Massachusetts State 1	Has Iouu - Change the Try rate Tables eventing
WHITE LEAD AND ZING PAINTS, PUTTY, &o.	EYOURDION BYNNS	From Tenallytown we proceeded to Fort Stevens,	after we arrived and were captured.	age. [The old man replied, "Only one hundred and	of New York, who has never yet appeared on the	Almshouse with singular success in the treatment	"MY DEAR MR. LEITON: 1 145 112 10 38K you
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ACT ACTATE FOR THE OBLOBATED	ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD.	road, about five miles from the city, and on the way	treated;" and so far as actual injury of person is	and long, and of snowy whiteness, flowed down his	stage. She is singing at present in the choir of a		most rabid, ferocious, terrible bulling are been
FRENCH ZINC PAINTS.	이는 것이 생각되었다. 이 <del>이 동안</del> 에서 가지 않는다. 또한 비가 했다.	passed large bodies of troops moving to meet the	concerned, they were; but while a part of the rob-	shoulders. The King inquired after his health, and	Roman Catholic church in that city, and will make		thinking it over since I was with you, and feel con-
ealers and sonsamers supplied at	NONE GENUINE UNLESS BRANDED	invaders, who maintained a strong skirmish line in	bers were engaged in doing the polite to the rebel	could not forbear admiring the snowy hair of	her operatic debut as the Gipsey, in "Trovatore."	his brother and his backer, have arrived in that city.	vinced the bull, and nothing but the bull, will be ef-
VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH.	NOUR ONLOUGH ON THE PRIME	our immediate front.	women withus, others were robbing citizens' trunks.	such extraordinary length and whiteness. "Sire," esid the old man, "I still retain all my facul-		and on Tuesday last. in company with Hamili, made	foctual for sensation purposes ; glaring even dilated
via via via via visions ron oden.	T	About two o'clock there was some very severo	One lady lost all her clothing, jewelry, and a set of	ties. and what a happiness! the Lord has	- John O. Heonen who contourly injured by to		nostrils, knees bent, a regular hair-stand-on-end
	J. H. M. & CO., PHILADA. EXCELSIOB."	skirmishing, the rebel shurpshooters, under cover of the houses in the vicinity, having advanced to	diamonds worth \$2,500. She subsequently recovered	spared me to look upon your angel face." The	rallway accident in England recently. He jumped	was made above Monongahela dam, between the	kind of a heast. There is a domestic mildness about
CABINET FURNITURE.	ار با میں اور	within thirty or forty rods of the fort. The 25th Re-	a fine velvet cloak which a rebel had presented to	King took the cap from the centenarian's hand,	from the train at the moment of a collision, fell	dam and Glenwood. The water is smooth and un-	the bovine female that savors of dairy mcrethan de-
	J. H. MICHENER & CO.,	giment New York Cavalry, commanded by Major	one of the reliel women.	and put it on his aged head, patting him at the	heavily, injured his spine, and has since suffered	ruffied. The attendant betting on the result of the	sert. Do then oblige me, and make her into a Bos
ABINET FURNITURE AND BIL-	J. H. MICHIMAN WOO.,	McPherson, gallantly advanced as skirmishers, dis-	Speaking of the rebel women, it does seem strange	same time on the shoulder. This action moved the	c and a class of fits	race is very spirited, and about evenly distributed	Taurinus. Pray excuse; great haste; and believe
TIND FARLES.	GENERAL PROVISION DEALERS.	mounted and drove them from the houses which	that they should be allowed to run at large in our?	old man to tears. He caught the King's hand,		between the two man. There will be a maguincout.	me. Yours truly. JOHN K. LORD."
MOORE & CAMPION.	GENERAL PROVIDION DEALIERO,	were then committed to the liames, as they obstruct-	country. They openly shared the contents of their	kissed it repeatedly, and said, " May the Lord, sire,		view of the entire course from the high ground	THE King of Sweden, who is a member of a soci-
No. 261 SOUTH SECOND STREET,	GTKA	ed the range of the guns of the fort.	lunch-baskets and brandy bottles with these ban-	cut off the remainder of my days and add them to	THE Metropolitan Record has a letter from a Ken-	also the stress and if the track, if We may use	cty of engravors in Paris, has lately sout to them a.
No. SOI SUDIA BROOKD BIRARI,	CURERS OF THE CELEBRATED	Among the houses destroyed were Messre. Rich-	ditti, and even gave them keepsakes, togother with .	voir precions life." "And mine," "and mine,"	tucky sympathizer, who declares that the "Demo-	all town on only be done for the contesting bouts.	very splendid line engraving, which he executed in
tonnection with their extensive Cabinet husiness, are	COMPAC OF THE CELEDIALIED	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	their addresses; and one of these actually assisted	was repeated by all around. And then loud shouts	crats" of that State will support for President no	a builliant contest may ha expected. This will be	his leisure moments.
manufacturing a superior article of	KTO V CITA CITA OTO 1	Shoemaker's, and the house occupied by the family	in hunting out the trunks of our soldiers, and distri-	of "Long live our own Basilon," "Long live our	other than an unconditional "Peace" man-not		PELISSIER'S memoirs will, after boing officially
BILLIARD TABLES,	"EXCELSIOR"	of the late Win. M. Morrison. We also learn that	buting their clothes among her friends, the rebels.	most beloved Basilea," rose upon all sides, and	even McClellan-adding that	the inicial of the parties will have ample arrange-	cleansed from all disagreeable matter, appear under
a service hand a full supply, finished with the	SUGAR-CURED HAMS.	and a strain have been havened the the encoder and	In fact, they seemed to particularly enjoy the whole	were returned by the mountain echoes until the en-	"It is the Peace party which is to carry us out of	mante for approving it properly into check.	the title of "Memoirs of Souvenirs par un Maré-
hoome & CAMPION'S IMPROVED CUSHIONS.	DUGAR-CORDD HAMS,	tion	affair; and these same women are now being enter- tained in your best hotels in the most obsequious.	tire atmosphere was made vocal with the sounds.	these troubles next November. We are willing to	I at a second theory of the circulation of the ploon, i	chal de France." The Duchess is said to receive a
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Tables, the manufacturers refer to their nume- ter Tables, the manufacturers refer to their nume- ter patrons throughout the Union, who are familiar to the character of their work. api8-6m	Between Arch and Race streets, Philadelphia.	line back about half a mile. A number were wound-	PHILADELPHIA, July 13, 1864.	INGENIOUS SWINDLE A few days since a woman	who is not for peace, if needs be, based on the recog-		MANZONI, the celebrated author of the Promessi
patrons throughout the Union, who are ismiliar	Detween Aren and Lace succes, Initadeiphia.	ad but we could learn the names only of George		entered a grocery store in this city and called for a	nition of the independence of the Southern States	quently occur without any disturbance or modifi-	Sposi, has been lately visiting Florence, where he
the character of their work. Apis-bill		Eteom, Co. F. 25th New York Cavairy, and Orderly	EXTRAORDINARY TIMBER A lot of choice tim-	pound of coffice, which, when put up, she threw into an earthen jar which she carried in her apron. Upon	This may sound like treason to that deloctable insti-	ention of the heart's action. The steady movement 1	received the most finttering attentions.
	The justly-celebrated "EXCELSIOR" HAMS are	Sergeant Henry Nefus, Co. E, 25th New York Ua-	ber, such as we sometimes "read of," but seldom	looking for her money, she could not find it, and	tution known as the Union League, but such are	of the blood in the capillaries, the circulation	M. DE LAMARTINE is about to publish a complete
	cared by J. H. M. & Co. (in a style peculiar to them-	valry. Others were said to be upon the field, but	see, has been lying at the Michigan Central dock,	apologizingly stated that she had left her pocket.	the principles of the Democracy of this State."	through the liver without the intervention of any	collection of his political speeches and pamphlets,
	selees) expressly for FAMILY USE, are of delicious	could not be brought off in consequence of the close	Defroit, awaiting shipment. It is principally black	book at home. She would leave the jar containing	We believe that is true, so far as it regards "the	impulsive force, the fact that after death the arte-	from 1834 to 1851.
	favor, free from the unpleasant taste of salt, and are	proximity of the rebel sharpshooters. Our soldiers	walnut, and was cut in the vicinity of Dowagiac.	the coffee for a fow minutes, however, and roturn-	principles of the Domocracy" of Kentucky, and only	ries are usually found empty, among other things,	M. RENAN, it is said, is engaged in writing a pame
An of ARE for the sale of purchase of property and I i	pronounced by epicares superior to any now offered for	seemed perfectly confident of their ability to resist	One of the sticks is 57 inches square, and a number of	with the money and pay the bill. After waiting a	wish to add, that if that Democracy had power to	cannot be accounted for on the hypothesis that the	phlet entitled "Ma Situation."
collegion of house and ground rents, &c. Send for	my26-tuths3m	any attack that the rebels might dare to make.	others are very nearly equal in size. Owing to the	rensenable length of time the proprietor looked into	elect our next President-as, happily, it has not-his	heart is the sole mover of the blood. The new	- Duchanan
Tences.			formidable size of the trees, wood choppers long hesi-	the iar, when to his astonishment, he discovered	name would be Joff Davis.	theory is that the action is a chemical one.	IT 18 SAID that ex-President James Buchanan
HARLES MIDDLETON,	OLD WHISKY BBLS -50 AND 20	DESCRIPTION OF THE SKIRMISH BY AN, EYE-WIT-	tated about "going in," but finally, under the tempta-	that it had no bottom ! The coffee had of course	등 동안 가슴 맛가 <del>다 가지 않는 것을 하는 것을</del> 것 같아? 사람이지	MR. WILLIAM SWINTON, of the New York Times,	contributed \$50 and his autograph to the Pittsburg
HARLES BIIDDDD IN MERCHANT.	half-bbls Pare OLD RYE WHISKY. 100 bbls	NESS.	tion, we suppose, of the "high price of gold," the	dropped into her apron and been carried away. It	THE Wheeling Daily Register has been suppressed	and Mr. Kent, of the New York Times, have been	Sanitary Fair. His aid and comfort, given five
	Pure OLD MONONGAHEGA. For sale by		monarchs of the forest were laid low. They afford a	is needless to state that she did not return and re-	by General Hunter. The proprietors have been im-	sent out of the lines of the army by General Moade.	years ago to the enemy, is now given to us. A great
	E. P. MIDDLETON.		fair example of what Michigan can do in the way of		prisoned.	They have orders not to return,	Change, truly, and the and so the second second second
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