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THE SITUATION.

When our business as journalists has been for many months to record Union victories, and when the nation has by long use come to look upon every battle as a matter-of-course victory, it is very easy for articles that speak of defeats as possible to | in Utah and California; and if ever Lonbe misrepresented. We are not greatly surprised, therefore, that Copperhead papers, always anxious to find some inconsistency or secret indication of trouble in Union journals, should quote THE PRESS as authority for their own predictions of disaster. To such misrepresentations we are accustomed, and have learned to read the most outrageous travesties of our opinions with profound indifference. It may be well, however, to assure those gentlemen who attach so much importance to our lightest words, that while we caution the public not to hope for uninterrupted success in the war, we have no more doubt that SHER-MAN will crush all his enemies, and that GRANT will wing great victory over LEE, than that Charleston is taken, or that Wilmington will be. A sweeping and colossal triumph for the Union is an event which does not seem possible for human power to prevent.

But there is too much callousness to danger. In the opinion of many sanguine men our armies are merely going through the formalities of war, and have but to walk up to rebel cities, and, after a decent delay, enter them. This was all very well with SHEBMAN, who, since his tremendous fighting from Chattanooga to Atlanta, has had no army to oppose him; but Richmond is not Savannah nor Charleston. All our bloodless victories of late are the preliminaries of a tremendous struggle. Not one battle, nor two, will decide the contest in the great spring campaign. The enemy abandons whole States to concentrate in one. He gives up city after city to unite his scattered forces and give battle on colossal scale with the legions that are gathering around his central position. Outnumbered as he will be, with his communications cut off, and in danger unknown before, LEE will still have the power to make desperate and bloody fights, and if the easy-going strategists on paper undervalue the fighting powers of his ragged troops, the Army of the Potomac does not. GNART does not. SHERMAN does not. In the contest that is to be almost daily expected, it will be surprising if we win an immediate vic. tory. Expectation of a series of fierce battles, some favorable to us, some to the enemy, is justified by experience. It is enough that the commanding position we have won, and our numerical superiority, make it probable that a grand victory over the entire rebellion will be the result of the campaign.

We therefore urge the people to rally to the support of the Union as they never did before. Every great victory won now shortens the war six months. SHERMAN has already taken a year's life from the rebellion. Every man who enlists now is worth three men who enlisted two years ago. There never was so much reason to strengthen our armies, for never had we so much to expect from them. GRANT, SHER-MAN, THOMAS, the Secretary of War, the President, send one appeal to the nation-

of the felicity of hearing the eloquent Maximilian BIRGFELD in one of his neat and modest speeches of apology. Our Louis Napoleon has determined that he will perfect the glory of the opera. Thus far he has done splendidly. To march his troops or troupes (the orthography according to the reader's fancy) from Boston to St. Louis in midwinter is worthy of SHERMAN'S march through Georgia. Nor will he stop here. There are the Rocky Mountains to cross and the deep blue sea. What a sensation HABELMAN would make don should be occupied, HERMANS would usurp the functions of the Rev. Dr. Com-MING and that effective ecclesiastical melo-dramatic actor, Mr. SPURGEON. It is terrible to think of such a thing as GROVER going away; but, great as Philadelphia is to us, it is only one of our Louis NAPOLEON'S operatic possessions. While the impressario of Paris is figuring out his schemes for absorbing Cambodia, and uniting Africa and Europe by means of the Suez Canal, and sending dilletanti Dukes like Gwin and MAXIMI-LIAN to Mexico, our impressario is revolving still greater schemes of conquest. The impressario of Paris is meddling with the Southern Confederacy, but here our operatic emperor shows more wisdom. He believes in the Union, and makes CANISSA sing the Star-Spangled Banner, and prefers that the people of Virginia and Georgia that the end of their labor draws nigh. A shotted salute was fired throughout the whole shall become more accustomed to the music ine in honor of the event. of GRANT and SHERMAN before they are treated to the melody of ANSCHUTZ and BIRGFELD. So be it! When the war is over NORTH CAROLINA. and peace is again discussed, let GROVER and his commissioners be sent down to THE ADVANCE ON WILMINGTON. Richmond. A demonstration of GROVER would at once end the war. Just now, if he **OUR FORCES WITHIN FOUR MILES O** were to send HERMANS, we should lose a good singer and the Confederacy would have a new President; for while DAVIS has HEAVY FIBING GOING ON shown himself to be an excellent Mephistopheles, he cannot enter into comparison General Schofield's Report of the Captur with HERMANS. Much as we want peace, of Fort Anderson. we shall not purchase it on such terms. Rather than surrender the German Opera. Not Much More Resistance Anticipated let the war go on, and when GRANT does his work and all our brave boys come marching home, our Louis Napoleon of the OFFICIAL DESPATCH TO THE NAVY opera will send CANISSA down to Richmond to sing the "Star-Spangled Banner," and with a chorus even surpassing that now WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- The following official espatch was received at the Navy Department to performing at our Academy. U. S. STEAMER RHODE ISLAND. PROFESSOR SAUNDERS, who returned vesterday from Washington, announces, on To Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy: The Newbern has just arrived from Cape Fea the authority of Provost Marshal General FRY, that while the draft will proceed, the men drafted will not be required to report within four miles of Wilmington. while their districts continue to furnish daily a satisfactory number of volunteers. still advancing. "The Press" Bellef Fund.

If recruiting is vigorously urged, the draft may be entirely averted in Philadelphia. The amount of voluntary contributions received Anderson : at The Press office yesterday is as follows: 5 00 É.D..... S. S. Norcross..... 5 00 \$12 00 iver. The French Minister, Cox about sixteen miles around a swamp, to turn the enemy's right. This force made its way along a The Paris correspondent of the Tribune writes on narrow defile between two swamps, and completely the 7th inst. : M. Chateaurenard, named four months ago to M turned the enemy's position. As soon as the movement became known to the Mercier as French minister, strenuously keeps not going to Washington, you observe. From the time of Mr. Lincoln's recall, and especially from the time of Mr. Lincoln's recelection (although-or be-eause-the C. S. A.-sians took no part in it)-the French Government seems to have carefully ob-served towards us that policy of expectancy for enemy he abandoned his works and retreated towards Wilmington. We captured ten guns, un lojured, and a considerable amount of ammunition. We have about fifty prisoners.

GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY ALL QUIET AT THE FRONT

APPROACH OF THE FINAL CAMPAIGH -C. Edmunds.-

CITY POINT, Va., Feb. 21, 1865. (Special Correspondence of The Press.) At the front all is quiet as a churchyard. Fort Hell, usually the most bolsterous point along the lines, preserves the peace with wonderful fidelity, and ploket firing may almost be reck-oned among the lost arts. Very likely this abnormal state of quietude is the lull pressging the coming storm, and before another month has passed away, that storm will very likely burst in all its fury. The impression is now beginning to gain ground that we stand upon the threshold of gain ground that we stand upon the threshold of the final campaign of the war, for, whether we suc-ceed in driving Lee out of Richmond or in keeping him cooped up there, the cause of the rebellion is lost. The army in our front may be brave and skilfully marshalled, but bravery and skill are of little avail when the rations have run out. And to nearly that complexion have affairs in Richmond come a

> NO NEWS IN THE BICHMOND PAPERS-OUR ARMY IN GLES OVER THE GOOD NEWS-A SHOTTED SA-LUTE FIRED. BALTIMORE, Feb. 23.—The American has advices

> > THE CITY.

DEPARTMENT.

HAMPTON ROADS, February 23.

paring to establish the headquarters of the Departfrom Oity Point down to yesterday morning. All ment of the Galf at Mobile. Gen. Granger's expewas then quiet, and there were no indications of a movement of any kind. dition against that place is fully prepared, and no doubt exists that the city will be in our hands in The latest Richmond papers speak of the bad contwo weeks. Commodore Palmer, commanding the West Block-

tion of the roads, rendering movements impossiading Squadron, with a fleet of about thirty ves. sels, mostly iron-clad, will leave for the waters of ble, but contain no news whatever. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Information from the Mobile in a few days. General Wm. F. ("Baldy") Smith has estab Army of the Potomac states that the army was in great gice over the capture of Charleston. They begin to see, in the evacuation of this stronghold

lished a commission here to investigate abuses in his department. Captain Mahler, quartermaster, and Provost Marshal General Robinson have al ready been arrested. The ship Vanguard which has been on the bar for

eight days, got off on the 13th and went to sea. The ship Ben Adams, which has been lying outside the bar for three weeks waiting for water, got over yes-The steamer Bermuda arrived to-day from Brazos antiago, with dates to the 11th.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

THE LAND AND NAVAL EXPEDITION

PREPARED.

Correspondence between Mexican Impe-

rialists and Rebel Texans.

Sympathy between the "Empire" and

the "Confederacy."

NEW ORLBANS, Feb. 15. via CAIRO, Feb. 22 .- It

The draft under Gen. Canby's order commenced to-day. The Houston *Telegraph* of the 8th publishes a cor

respondence between the rebel Col. Pieron, com-manding at San Antonio, and Gen. Lopez, com-manding Maximilian's troops on the borders of the Rio Grande. The former assures Lopez that it is the desire of his Government to cherish the most amicable relations with the Imperial Governmen of Mexico, and that the cordiality existing shall not be disturbed, and thanks the General for protecting

the interests of the Confederacy. Lopes replies, confessing his sympathles for "the noble cause of the South," extends his sincere friendship, and adds that being placed in command of the military line under his Majesty the Emperor Maximilian, the sons of the Confederacy can rely on good security for their persons and interest, and that the Confederacy may rest assured that the representatives of the Empire of Mexico along the rder frankly offer their friendship : also, full seourity that no raid will be permitted to organize on Mexican soil for the invasion of the territory. The New Orleans Times says the French at Mata maros compliment the rebel flag, and pass the American colors with contempt. The defences of Galveston are being improved

and enlarged, Cotton is buoyant and stiffer ; good ordinary sells

at 58, low middlings at 74, and Sea Island at 105. Sugar and molasses firm at full prices. Large supplies of Western produce have arrived, and more are in transit, suspending transactions. Choice extra flour has declined \$1.50.

CAIRO, Feb, 23 .- New Orleans advices of the 16th instant have been received. The *Picayune* says the bar at the South Wes Pass has become a great obstruction to navigation.

and, on account of the low water, even vessels of moderate draught are experiencing much difficulty.

FORTRESS MONROE.

pont, Captain Pepper, arrived here to-day from Hilton Head, S. C., on the 17th inst., via Beaufort N. C. The steamer Dupont brings the mails and important despatches for the War Department.

ation with his that there was but little communi army, except by mounted couriers.

the week ending Feb. 18th, and one hundred and ninety-five permits for taking out supplies. The cotton permits cover 151,040 bales, and 65,000 pounds of loose cotton. The value of the supplies taken OUT WORD CONVER. AND VALUE OF ONCE SEPTIME COLUMN SECTION. DEPARTMENT OF WEST TENNESSEE - ORDER OF

issued to the commanding officers to exercise the greatest care in posting sentinels and plokets. No precoution will be neglected to guard against surprises.
BEBEL DESERTERS.
One hundred and eighty deserters from LEF'S which shall consist of one member to each one hundred here and took the oath this morning.
ARRIVAL OF REBEL DESERTERS.
The mail steamer this morning brought up 175 robel deserters.
THE SECRETARYSHIP OF THE TREASURY.
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THE Intelligencer of this morning says that Mr. McCULLOUGH is appointed Secretary of the Treat.
AWR Y. GEN. ROBERTS. CAIRO, Feb. 23.—Gen. Roberts, commanding the District of West Tennessee, has ordered that no per son coming into or passing out of our lines will be allowed to return, except those trading in cotton.

XXXVIIIth CONGBESS----Second Session. THE CARTURE OF MOBILE EXPECTED SENATE.

> NAVAL PAY. Mr. WILLEY, of West Virginia, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported adversely to the petition of heplains and other officers of the navy for increased compensation. ADVERSE REPORTS.

MYREBE REFORTS. Mr. FOOT. of Vermont, from the Committee on Public Innes, reported Rdversely on a bill to extend the hurnestead set to settlers on lands reserved for rail-road grants, and a large number of other bills. CONMITTEE ON BANKS AND CURRENOY. Mr FOOT offered an amendment to the rules of the Senate to add to the standing committees a committee of seven on Banks and Currency. Laid over until to-morrow.

INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS.

LUAN BILL FORTFONED. On motion of Mr. STEVENS, of Penasylvania, the curideration of the \$600,000 for hold was postponed till Mosday. INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITIONS. Mr. SUMBER, of Massachuseits, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, offered a resolution instructing the President to izene a proclamation informing the people of the United States respecting the interpretional exhi-bitions to be held in Norway and Portugal during the coming runmer, and invite them to participate in them, which was objected to by Mr. TRUMBULL, and laid is rumored and believed that Gen. Hurlbut is pre-CONFIGCATION. The House resumed the consideration of the bill re-ported yestarday from the Gommittee on the Judiciary, that so much of the joint resolution explauatory of an act to suppress insurrection, punish treason and rebel-lion, and to seize and confiscate the property of rebels, approved July 17, 1862, as prohibits the forfeiture of the real estate of rebels beyond their natural lives, be re-pesied. This act to take effect and be in force from and after its parsers. OFFICERS' SERVANTS.

Mr. WILSON, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported the House joint resolution relating to officers' servants. LOUIBIANA. Mr. TEUMBULL desired to call up the joint resolution rom the Judiciary Committee recognizing the State of

pesied. This set to the butter and we want the sale sifer its puscesse. Mr. COX, of Ohio, moved to lay the bill on the table. The yote was 68 saginst 63, but the Speaker gave hi casing yote in the pessive, and the bill was then passed—yeas 72, nays 71, as follows: YEAS. from the Justiciary communication of the Sensie would proceed to the Mr. SUMNER hoped the Sensie would proceed to the consideration of the railroad bill on which Mr. Nye was speaking when the Sensie acjourned on Wednesday. Mr. TRUMBULLI sailed attention to the importance of the theory accession. Allison, /

My TRUBBOLL: called attention to the importance of the Louisiens ducation. Mr. CHANDLER, of Michigan, said if the subject of admitting Louisiana was of so much importance, it was strange that Mr. Trumbull should have kept it in this committee so long. He could have introduced it at any time within the past two months. Mr POWELL; of Kenucky, offered a resolution call-ing anon the President for a copy of General Order No. 73, issued by Gen. Eanks at New Orleans, February 25, 1864 Ames, Ashley, Baldwin (Mass.), axier, eaman, laine, outweil, Boyd. Brandsgee, Brandsgee, 73. isaned by Gen. Earks at New Orleans, February 23, 1864.
 Mr. SUMNER understood that this was the order under which the election was held in Louisians.
 Mr. FOWELL said it was, but Gen. Banks had not referred to it in his letter on the Louisians question.
 Mr. Powell's resolution was then passed.
 INTER-STATE BALLHOADS.
 Pending a discussion in taking up the Louisiana question, the morning hour expired, and the Chair decided that the bill in relation to railroads, entitled an act to freg the Senake.
 On this question Mr. NYE, of Nevada, resumed theory. laike, AW Jobb, Jole. Davis (N. Y.),

Dawes, Deming, Dixon, Donnelly, Driggs, Jumont, Jokley, iloor. At the conclusion of Mr. Nye's remarks, Mr. MOR-RILL took the floor on the same subject. Mr. TRUMBULL asked Mr. Morrill, of Maine, to give way for the resolution relating to the Louisiana gues-Allen, J. C. Ancona, Bailey, Baldwin (Mi

BILL took the floor on the same rubject.
Mr. TRUMBULL asked Mr. Morrill; of Maine, to give yay for the recolution relating to the Louisiana quastion.
Mr. OHANDLER, of Michigan, hoped the Senate would continue the consideration of the railroad bill.
It was certain that no voie would be taken on the Louisiana quastion a spirited debate.
Mr. GUNNER coincided with the views of Mr. Ghandia, and hoped the Senate would either pass or defaat the bill now before the 'faire wore two ways of killing a hill-cose before the 'faire wore two ways of killing a hill-cose before the 'faire wore two ways of killing a hill-cose before the 'faire wore would either pass or defaat the bill now before the 'faire and the other by pestimag it from time to time, aw was now being attempted to be done with the railroad bill.
Mr. SAULBBURT, of Delaware, said that, belleving in the doctrine of the tagint, he could never wote for the bill under discussion. He would like, however, to that whether strong monopolles were to control the legistation of Corgress, and he had reason to believe this was the fast. He would not voke for the bill under any circumstances, and yet he would just as life as not that if should pass.
He would like to know whether ther was not a barsin somewhere, whether the great Democratic party had not been rold cut to the Camden and Amboy Ballroet. He was aprehensive that there was partilined to be agreed the of dimens, they apprehensive and organizes of deciding the Louisians question as a two order of a state information of the traits and the to see the rights of a State interfered with a setter site of the Constitutional monopoles, and the induction and contact of a state information of the two setter the two setter the constitution and annohy Ballroet. He was apprehensive that there was not a barsi involves the rights of a great deal of dissuisfaction as a setter the voie of the traits and the twoie dimense the secant and the setter the constitution athe sec Bliss, Brooks, Brown (Wis.) Chanler, Coffroth. Cox, Oravens, Dawson, Dennison, Eden, Edgeton. Eldridge. Ruglish, Finck, Ganson, Griswold, Hale. Hail,

WASHINGTON OONTINENTAL HOTEL COMPANY. The Hones took up the bill incorporating Lewis Delmonico, of New York, and John W. Forney, Henry D. Gooke, and others, of this city, as the Continental Hotel Company of Washington. Mr. WASH BUENE, of Illinois, said he wanted the charge for fare limited, as all hotels now charged the same price. [Laughter.] Mr. BOBBIS, of Ohio, wished to offer an amendment that there shall be a distinction of color in the reception of gneets. [Laughter.] The SPEAKER declared the amendment out of order, as the bill had been ordered to a third reading. The House refuced to reconsider this vote in order that Mr. Morris might offer his amendment, and then passed the bill. MACKEREL FISHERIES.

an smendmert. Mr. SUMNER called attention to the fact that as early as the 3h of February, 1863, he introduced a pro-position to abolith slavery by constitutional amend-

MACKEREL JISHEBIES, M. ELIOT, of Massachuseits, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill extending the first section of the set of June, 1513, relating to the mackerel fisheries, as well as the cod fisheries. M. CHANLER, of New York, said that as he repre-sented Mackerelville, he wanted to know how far his constituents would be affected by this bill. Mr. ELIOT, of Massachusetts Do I understand you want to be protected by the provisions of this bill? Mr. CHANLER, replied that the gentleman had been here fishing, and putting hooks in the mouth of the House as the play suited his humor. The gentleman is an admirable fisheries. Mr. BLIOT, in reply, said the bill extended to the mackered fisheries the same rights and privileges as are accorded to other fisheries. Mr. ELIOT, said that would not be germaine to the bill. Mr. SHOT said that would not be germaine to the bill. Mr. HOWARD, of Michigan, said there were twenty-Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, expressed the hope

staring them in the face, our legislators should certainly not hesitate to pass a bill which requires companies to report accidents and the names of percons killed and injured.

participate. I in the exercise THE HARRISBURG DEPOTS. Speaking of railroads, reminds me of another ET A New Jersey Senator speaking of ramula, found to every traveller matter which is interesting to every traveller through Harrisburg. I refer to the compulsory ex-posure of passengers to cold, rain, and snow, while TRENTON, Feb. 23.—The Hon. James Senstor from Canden. has been drafter awaiting the arrival and departure of the trains, in his city, over the Northern Central and Cumber-FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SEE FOR

The Detroit Beard of T

THE CITY.

THE LATEST OFFICIAL

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in examining volunteers. Therefore orniting every man now drafted leased. Ottizens, let us fill up our iunteers who will go cheerfully to br rebellion speedily to an end. E.D.

BYLVANIA.

WASHINGTON MONUMENT ASSOCIA

THE FIRST SCHOOL DISTRICT O

THE LAST DRAWING. At the draft in the First district Jesterdy

AID FOR THE SUFFERERS BY THE

FIRE.

TO DRAFTED MEN.

CORONER'S CASES.

FIRE. A good thing was done at Camp Willion: on the anniversary of the birth of the ind Washington. The sum of \$367 for the relia sufferers by the late fire in the Second wi-raised. This sum was placed in the have couple of ladies, to be disbursed under apply structions.

DET.BOIT, Feb. 23.-The new Boar pullding was dedicated to day, with

cremopics. Delegations from

land Valley roads. The passengers who are to leave on the trains of the Pennsylvania Central are sufficiently numerous at all times to crowd the badly-ventilated apartment set apart for their use, and consequently all others must stand outside of the depot exposed to the weather. The two compathe depote sposed to the weather. The two compa-nies first named, by a concentration of energy and means, could easily remedy the difficulty; and although by so doing the owner of "The Happy Family," and the wonderful individual who swallows a sword, might be compelled to change their quarterr, satisfaction and accommodation to the pa trons of the lines would be secured.

of confits, appointment of Judges, etc. for the latter Mr. LANK, in the course of some remarks on the sub-icot, said that amalgamation between the Indians and blacks produced the finest race of men on the face of the earth. He had seen expectments, and the tras said slavery men of the country ought to throw orea the 64.00 miles of territory to the Indiana and negross and let them mix as much as they pleased. On motion, further consideration of the bill was post-poned till to-morrow sysning at seven o'clock.

BXECUTIVE SESSION.

The Separe went into executive session, and soo

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

LOAN BILL POSTPONED.

CONFISCATION.

McClurg. siller (M. Y.), Moorhead,

Morrill, Morris (N. Y.).

NAYS.

intchins, Johnson (Penna Kalbfielsch, Kornan, King, Law, Lezear, Lezelonā,

Harris (Md.), Holman, Hutchins,

Long, Maliory,

Marcy, McAllister, Miller (Pa.), Morris (Ohio),

Morris (Univ), Morrison, Neison, Noble, Odell, O'Meill (Ohio), . Pendleton, Parry, Pruyn,

WASHINGTON CONTINENTAL HOTEL COMPANY.

MACKEREL VISHERIES.

 YEAS.

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Upson. Van Valkenburg Washburne (III.) Washburn (Mass Wildsr, Wildsr, Wilson, Woodbridge, Worthington.

Randall (Pa.), Randall (Ky), Rogers, Rollins (Mo.),

Kollins (Mo.), Boss, Steel (N. Y.), Steele (N. J.), Btiles, Strouse, Strouse, Stwase, Towasend, Tracy.

Tracy, Vorhees, Wadsworth

Webster, Whaley, Wheeler, White. J. W. Winfield, Wood, Fernand Yeaman.

WISS OF LAB INSE WOULD BE SECURICIAN WISS COLLADAY'S PORTEAIT OF WASHINGTON. The presentation of an admirably painted por-trait of General Washington, by the directors of RECESS. On motion of Mr. MORRILL, of Vermont, the Hous. streed to take a recess to day from hulf past four till seven o clock, for the szclusive consideration of gene ral appropriation bills, only one of which has, as yet, passed both Houses. your School of Design, was made more interesting by the fact that its reception by the Legislature took place on the anniversary of the day which gave the Father of his country to America. The picture, which is quite large and surrounded by a costly gilt frame, is the work of Miss Annie L. Col-

SYLVANIA. This society held its annual meeting on inst. at 520 Walnut street. The report of the rer was presented and read, showing a total invested in United States bonds. The inst. the funds for the year 1865. Goorge F. Gortes elected for the year 1865. George F. Gortes other inde for the year 1865. George F. Gortes elected for the year 1865. George F. Gortes the time in the work of the work of the society of the year 1865. The following fills be the state of the year 1865. The following fills be the state of the year 1865. The following fills transaurer ; Henry Mather, Joseph F. Mars-taries. Although Washington has a urban above monument chould be commenced. The a fund raised many years since for a distillat and the work to proceed. THE LAST DRAWING laday, one of the pupils of the school, and not only reflects credit upon her artistic skill and talent, but as the first offering towards a contemplated gallery

of art is a most acceptable gift. THE RIVER-BED BILL. The celebrated river-bed bill came up in the Hours sgain on Tuesday night, and was discussed at length by several of the members. Numerous insinuations were made during the debate against the integrity and honesty of some of the Representatives, and the controversy resulted in a suban anusing scene occurred. "Gentlemen," said the commissioner, " stitute being offered, by which the lands at the bottom of navigable rivers are to be sub-divided into sections of five acres each, and then leased for twen-"Gentlemen," said the commissioner, ", shout to draw the last slip of paper; thel-dividual will be made known in a moment Give the wheel three tras." The wheel revolved three times and the man was named. "By gosh, dat's me," shouted a colored man ing in the crowd. The people laughed and so did the drafted; "By gosh, I knowed dis yere chile was by to go." ty years to the highest bidder, who shall also pay to the State a royalty of one-fifth of all the products obtained by mining, digging, and boring. The matter was discussed until a late hour, and upon adjournment was apparently almost as distant from final settlement as it was before the argu-The scene closed; good feeling prevails. Nant in many respects, though the conclusible considered somewhat dark.

ment commenced. THE GOVERNOR.

Governor Curtin is absent from the city, having gone to Washington this morning. His arduous duties have interfered sadly with the excellent health which he enjoyed before he accepted the Gubernatorial chair, and although rarely absent from his office, he suffers almost daily from the agonizing pains incident to his neuralgio affection. He is expected to return to Harrisburg

in the latter part of the present week.

VOLUNTEBRING. Soldiers continue to flock into Camp Curtin, and Thirty days from the time of drawing the will be allowed to drafted men to farnish; while every train arriving here brings more or less. all the trains going southward are transporting to the front gallant citizens who have donned the uni form of their country for the purpose of doing battle with the enemy.

A man supposed to be Jesse Antrim, fr name on his handkerchief, aged about 9 about 5 feet 6 inches high, was found downed Schuylkill, rear the gas works, at Mausjur. The coroner yesterday viewed the best White, a soldier at Chestnut Hill hospit. ROB ROT. Legislative Proceedings. SENATE

College. Mr. McSHEREY, one, numerously signed, from eiti-zens of Adams county, for payment of damages by rebal raids in 1652 and 1605. Mr. COMMELL presented the annual report of St. Joseph's Hospital, in Philadelphia.

BILLS IN PLACE.

deiphis, num and and a second In respect to roads and sidings, by the act of July 22d, 1864. Also, incorporating the Church Extension Bociety of the Methodist Episcopal Church of the United States. Mr. BIGHAM, an act creating the office of Commis-sioner of Revence, Resources, and Statistics; to dispone with the head of the Land Department; to report a bill for the better collection of taxes, and to create a legisla-tive commission to reorganize the different departments in bottle GOL to reorganize the different departments. Mr. Loddand Filver Mining Company. Also, an act athorizing the Union Land-and Minoral Company to construct ertain street railways in Erie and Orawford. Mr. ROYEH, an act changing the name of the Nor-listown act Allhouw Railroad Company, extending

The coroner yesterday viewed the bill white, a soldier at Cheestnut Hill hospita, and married, who was kicked to death on day evening, as briefly noticed in The Fra-terday, by several men at the tavern of 1: opposite the U. S. Hospital. An inque: the next Tuesday alternoon at the corone: Harry Garret, who was run over on the Railroad on Wednesday last, died yesterday coroner was summoned to hold an inquest. An inquest was held yesterday by Aldern acting for the coroner, on the body of Willi-plog, who was accidently killed on the P phia and Trenton Railroad, near Torrisdak ty-third ward, on the night of the 21t inst. of the jury was in accordance with the abor The officers of the railroad company were sur-from all blame. Mr. Lipping was a well carrier of The Press. He was an industrioum leaves a family who reside at Tacony. WILLS HOSPTTAL. SENATE. Mr. CONNELL presented a memorial of three hundred business men of Philadelphia, engaged in the transpor-tation business, against the passare of an act increasing the rates of railroad companies. Also, a memorial from the Philadelphis Board of introduced by the Board of Wardsen, imposing addi-tional charges on the commerce of Philadelphis. Mr. RABDALL, a petition from citizens of Schwylkill Haven and other portions of Schwylkill county, relative Mr. CHAMPNETE, Beading Railroad Mr. CHAMPNETE, Beading Railroad Mr. CHAMPNETE, Beading Railroad Mr. CHAMPNETE, emprying that the land grants may be divided between two experimental colleges-one in the ossion and the other in the western part of the State. Lie State. Mr. DUNLAP, a remonstrance from certain citizent of Lancater county against the extension of the Read-ing and Columbia Railroad to Safe Harbor. Mr. LOWRY, a petition from faculty and trastees of Allegheny College for a portion of the public lands Mr. HOPKINS, one of like import, from Waynesbory Users

The Board of Managers of Wills Hosph pectrully submit the following as their 30th and Report: The expenses of the past year amount-

Mr. CONNELL, an act to vacate Buist lane, Phila. elphia, from the Darby plank road to Wickersham

Expended as follows : Expended as follows : House expenses..... Salaries and wages..... Medical Department.... Real Estate.....

Number of patients admitted during 1884 under treat

Whole number treated in the hospital da ring 1864..... Number discharged during the year.....

WILLS HOSPITAL.

river, which place she left on the 21st inst. Her commander reports that our forces wer Heavy fighting was going on, and our forces wer Very respectfully, STEPHEN D. TRENCHARD, Commander, OFFICIAL REPORT OF GENERAL SCHOFIELD. WASHINGTON, February 23.-General Schofield akes the following report of the capture of For FORT ANDRESON, Feb. 19, Via FORT MONROB, Feb. 23. To Lieut. Gen. U. S. Ggant, City Point, Va.: GENERAL: I have the honor to report the success of our operations against Fort Anderson and the adjacent works on both sides of Cape Fea Yesterday, while the guns maintained a heavy ire upon Fort Anderson, I pressed the enemy of both sides of the river, and sent a force under Gen.

Nothing was known at Hilton Head of Sherman's novements, as his operations were so far removed

TRUE WARMENT AND

ARBIVAL FROM HILTON HEAD-NOTHING HEARD FROM SHERMAN. FORTERSS MONROR, Feb. 21.-The steamer Du-

| Give men to the war. At such a time it is | which, on other occasions, Napoleon has shown a marked faculty. | The loss in killed and wounded is small on either side. The troops are pursuing the enemy, and the | NEW IORE CITX. New York, Feb. 23, 1865. | eight loyal Siates in the Union, including Delaware, New Jersey, Kentucky, and Nevada, and there were eleven disloyal States. If the theories prevailed thati | that the gentleman from Massachusetts, at the next session would bring in a bill to repeat all fishing boun- | ristown and Allentown Railroad Company, extending the time for its completion, &c. | Incurable |
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| worse than folly to discourage enlistments | The Tribune says editorially: | gunboats are moving up the river. Fort Anderson | PROPOSED NATIONAL JUBILRE ON MARCH FOURTH. | would take twenty seven States to ratify the amend. | ties. He thought the time for this had come. Mr. COX, of Ohio, was glad to hear this, and was | Also, one prohibiting the running at large of cattle and other animals in that part of Montgomery county | At the semi-weekly clinic for out-door par- there have been treated by the surgeons on da- |
| by predictions that simply show that, | By a private letter from Paris, written a few hours later than that from our correspondent, published | and its collateral works are very strong, and ren- | At a meeting of the merchants of this city to day, in Collector Draper's office, Moses Taylor presiding | ment, the single State of Louisiana would not bring about the result, for omitting Kentucky, New Jersey, | sorry he could not be here next Congress to vote for the repeal | west of the Schuylkill. / Also, a supplement to the act incorporating the Black | New patients |
| volunteers are unnecessary. The country | in another column, we learn that M. Chateaurenard, | dered almost inaccessible by swamps. A small force could have held them until their supplies were | it was resolved that measures be taken to duly ce- | and Delaware, it would only leave twenty-two States, then, that would ratify it | fir. ELIOT said he had just received a petition, signed by the largest fleet of cod fisheries, asking, in | Rock Bridge Company. Mr. GBAHAM, one incorporating the Susquehanna | Whole number |
| nceds to be aroused to a sense of the great struggle directly before it, and we cannot | the appointed successor to M. Mercier as minister to the United States, is soon to leave for this coun- | exhausted. | lebrate the recent victories in a manner commensa- rate with the grandeur of the Union armies over the | THE BAILBOAD BILL POSTFONED. | view of the condition of the country, that these bounties be repealed. He hoped that at the next session such a | and Allegheny Railroad Company. Mr. 57ARK; a supplement to the act incorporating the Sneuchauns and Hudson River Railroad Company. | follows: |
| be blind to the fact that the rebellion is | try. The statement is said to based on something more than mere rumor. The new minister, it is far- | My information is that the rebels have a line of defence beyond Tom Creek, where they propose to. | rebel hordes, and the appreciation felt by the people | The question of postponing the railroad bill to take up the Louisiana question was then taken and decided | bill would be introduced, and that the successor of his distinguished friend from Ohio would vote for it. | Also, one increasing the pay of county officers in the | J Ireland |
| now gathering up its strength for the last | ther said, fully sympathizes with the North in the struggle in which the country is engaged. If these | make a stand. If so, it can probably be only a | of this city and the country at the fact of the reco- | in the affirmative: YEAS. | The bill was passed. NEW YORK APPRAISERS. | Mr. BIDGWAY, one incorporating the Philadelphia | England. |
| tiger-spring at the national throat. We | assertions be true, his speedy coming to this coun- try is very significant. | .short one I am, General, very respectfully, | cupation of Charleston by our leval brothers in arms, together with the fact that the flag of our | Brown, Hale, Riddle, Carlile, Harian, Ten Byck, | Mr. WASHBURDE, of Illinois, reported from the Committee on Commerce a bill for the reorganization of the appraisers office of the New York gustom house. | and Central City Mining Company. The House amendments to the bill increasing the fees of Mercantile Appraisers, except in Allegheny and Phi- | Scotland |
| have a beaten, desperate foe at bay, and | The statement in the London Times that we | Your obedient servant, | country again floats over the walls of Fort Sump- | Collamer, Hairis, Trumbuli, Dixon, Johnson, Van Winkle, | the appraisers' office of the New York custom house. Amendments were made so as to provide that there will | I indefights, were concurred in. | Canada |
| whether the struggle be long or short, our | would be without a minister from France pending the question of the recognition of Maximilian as | J. M. SCHOFIELD, | ter, should be made apparent in a fitting manner. It was voted to suspend business on the 4th of | Doolittle, Lane (Indiana), Willey, Fisher, Nesmith, Wright. | be one chief appraiser, at an annual salary of four thou- sand dollars, and six assistant appraisers at three thou- | The House amendment to the Philadelphia Fire Alarm and Poilee Telegraph bill, striking out the second sec- tion, relative to the crossing of wires of other lines, | France |
| generals need, to obtain perfect triumph, | Emperor of Mexico is not deemed by those here who are well informed credible, or amounting to | Major General Commanding. | March next, and that the business community and | Grimes, Richardson, NAYS. | sand dollars per annum. He said this bill had been drawn up in consequence of the examination made two | As. was concurred in. The resolution relative to Major Dodge came up on | During the year there were 263 surgical at tions performed in the hospital, the principal |
| all the help that the loyal States can give. | anything. If it did, both Governments are now re- presented by charges d'affaires. | ADDITIONAL SOUTHERN NEWS. | people of the whole country, from Calais, Maine, to San Francisco. California, be requested to units in | Buckalew, Hendricks, Sprague, Chandler, Howard, Sherman, | the New York custom house. The bill contained a pro- | third reading. | |
| Our Operatic Louis Napoleon. | | | a fitting demonstration of joy on that day. | Conness, Lane (Kansas), Sumner, Davis, Morgan, Wade, | viso to punish all the appraisers who shall engage in any commercial pursuits which may affect their official | third reading. Mr. N.CHOLS moved to indefinitely postpone, on the ground that he supposed that all the Senators were satisfied with the justification sent to the Sanate by | Entropion |
| It has been the fashion of people who | THE ANTI-SLAVERY AMENOMENT. | ANTICIPATED PASSAGE OF THE NEGRO- | The Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of the principal cities of the Union, including San | Farwell, Nye, Wilkinson. Foot, Ramsay, | Action. Mr. FEBFANDO WOOD, of New York inquired | Major Dodge. Mr. HOPKINS said he was not in favor yet of en in- | Foreign bodies |
| regard themselves as critics to call every | | SOLDIER BILL. | Francisco, have signified their hearty co-operation | LOUISIANA QUESTION RESUMED. | whether the pill copulated a provision to pullan those who receive presents from importers, for that was one | definite postponement, as there was a quastion of vara- city which should be settled. It is alleged on the one hand that Major Dodge was placed here to annoy the | Artificial pupit18 Lympharon Staphyloms |
| new impressario of singers the "Napoleon | THE QUESTION IN THE NEW JESSEY HOUSE. | | in this patriotic movement, and the 4th of March | Eo the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the joint resolution reorganizing the State Government of | of the most serious evils. Mr WASHBURNE said there was no such provision | hand that Msjor Dodge was placed here to annoy the Governor, while on the other it is denied. | The remaining operations were of minar |
| of the opera." From ULLMAN to MARET- | REJECTION BY THE KENTUCKY SENATE. | The Richmond Examiner on the Situation. | will undoubtedly be observed throughout the land as a day of jubilation and as the people's Union | LOUISIADA. REPRESENTATION OF REBEL STATES. | in this bill, such offences being punishable by the exist- ing law | Mr. LOWEY denied that all the benators were satis- fit d with Major Dodge's explanation. Mr. DONOVAN said the Senate had all the facts be- | portance. From patients and other sources the have been received and paid to the City Tran |
| ZEK the name has been used with great per. | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | holiday. | Mr. SUMNER, of Massachusetts, offered the following as a substitute for the resolution reported by the Senate | Mr. ODELL, of New York, briefly advocated the bill, which, he said, world work a great and beneficial change in the New York sppraiser's office, but he re- | Mr. DONOVAN said the Senate had all the facts be- fore them, and hoped the matter would not be post- | during the year \$1,156.02. We would gratefully acknowledge the benefix |
| tinacity, and so, when we come to speak of Mr. GROVER, who is just now in the begin- | NEW JERSEY. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 23This morning the Ju- | WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 The Richmond Dispatch, | WASHINGTON. | Judiciary Committee: That neither the people of any State nor the Legislature | gretted that the salaries had been reduced. | roned Mr. CLYMER said that the Senate must agree that if | of our State Legislature in appropriating to |
| ning of a grand campaign, we find that we | diciary Committee of the House reported a bill to | of the 21st, contains the following : The Senate bill to raise two hundred thousand ne- | | That neither the people of any State nor the Legislature of any Fizze, the people of which were declared to be in insurrectiongrafinat the United States, by the prosta- mation of the President of the United States, dated August 14, 1601, shall hereafter elect Senstors or Repre- sentatives to the Congress of the United States, until the President of the United States, and the States armed heatilities within such States | The bill was then passed. BILLS PASSED. | it is established that Major Dodge is hostile to the State Administration he should not remain, as the interests | sum of \$8,000, thus enabling us to make some te |
| cannot do him the usual honor without | ratify the constitutional amendment, with an amend- | gro soldiers will, it is understood, be passed to-day | WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, 1865. | Mation of the President of the United States, dated August 14, 1861, shall hereafter elect Senators or Repre- | The House also passed the following bills, reported from the Committee on Commerce: | of the State and of the soldiers should not be interfered with. It was an unfortunate relation, which Major | Sary alterations and repairs in the building at " |
| being hackneyed. Still, we like the BONA- | ment to submit it to a vote of the people at the next general election. Mr. Mallory, of said committee, | in secret ression. It is said a similar bill passed the | [Special Despatches to the Press] | the President of the United States has declared by pro- | "Amendatory of the act to prevent frands by false involces, and relating to the verification of involces | Dodge will doubtless be glad to be reliaved from. Mr. St. CLAIR said that Major Dodge told him that | in our care much more comfortable and also and |
| PARTES in the way of rhetoric, and, instead | reported against submitting it to a vote of the peo- | House of Representatives in secret session yester- day. | SERENADE TO DISTINGUISHED PENNSYL- VANIANS. | I HAVE CEASED, NOT USED THE DEODISOI SECTORATES DAVE | the western rivers and the waters of the north, north- | he never did make any remark relative to the alleged hostility. as stated by the Sanator from Eric. Mr. LOWBY (desired that a resolution should be adopted calling for official documents relative to the | ing their treatment more effectual. We would again cordially commend the int |
| of going into history for the uncle, we | ple, and in favor of passing a bill to ratify it at once. | The Confederate Senate on yesterday confirmed a | The fine band of Lincoln Hospital, which has | adopted a republican Government not repugnant to the Constitution and laws, and act until by law of Congress | east and northwest frontier, may take out a license and encolment in the districts other than those to which | adopted calling for official documents relative to the | BIG EIRCIGAL SETVICAS OF OUT Staward and EST |
| take the nephew, and shall call GROVER the Louis Napoleon of the opera. Some courtly | CINCINNATI, Feb. 23The ratification bill was | number of military nominations, among them Gen. L. Rosser and L. Lunox, who were confirmed major | been lately organized by Captain E. B. GATES, of | such States are entitled to represents tives in Congress. The amendment was rejected by the following vote: | they belong." "Providing for two assistant local steamboat inspectors at New York, and two at Ga- | Mr. NICHOLS said he did not suppose the Governor could give any information as to what Major Dodge | and also of the resident physician. Signed on behalf and by order of the Board |
| Parisians think that the uncle ¹ was not The | rejected in the Kentucky Senate, yesterday, by nine majority. | generals of cavalry. | the V. R. C., took occasion to celebrate the fall of Charleston, on Tuesday evening, by giving a sere- | YEAS. Brown, Howard, Sumper, Conness, Sprague, Wade. | lena, Illinois, and re-establishing the local board at Wheeling. " "Granting the Michigan Gity Harbor | had said to the Separor from Krie. Mr. LOWHY said that he was told by Major Dodga. | A. NEBINGER, M. D., Preiser ALBERT H. SMITH, M. D., Secretary. |
| Great. Let ULLMAN and MARETZEK take | The Relief of Savannah. | The Richmond <i>Examiner</i> of the 21st has an arti- cle[upon the situation, of which the following is an | nade. They first went to the residence of Judge | Grimes, Siewart. | Company the privilege to use the Government pler in that harbor for the protection of the same. | in the presence of the Senator from Venango, that he supposed he was placed and retained here because it | |
| their laurels from dead men, GROVER will | SALE OF BICE AT BOSTON FOR THE POOR. | extraot: | KELLEY, M. C., on E street, from thence to the White House, and then returned to Willard's Hotel | NATS. | and appointment of a surveyor of customs thereof." "Abolishing the office of naval officer for the district of Salem and Beverly, and repealing the provision which | was supposed he was inimical to the Governor. He | CITY ITEMS. |
| • be content with those from Paris. In the | BOSTON, Feb. 23A cargo of rice, brought from Savannah by the Grayhound, was sold at auction | "Now, there is not at this moment so much to alarm us in reality as there was last May. It is | to pay a compliment to Mrs. ORNE, wile of the | Buckalew, Harris, Powell, Carlaia, Handricks Bameay | salem and Beverly, and repeating the provision when requires the surveyor to reside at Beverly." "Amen- datory of the act of May last, providing for the admea- | by remaining here against the wishes of the Governor. If documents were called for it would be shown that it e Governor had asked for the yemoval. He said he | ATTENTION IS INVITED to the twentiethat |
| operatic world he has achieved greater tri- | to day, for the benefit of the poor of that city. The | true we have not so many troops, but neither has | chairman of the military committee of the Phila- delphia Union League, and sister of Hon. CHARLES | Collamer, Johnson, Richardson, Cowan, Lane (Ind.), Riddle, | surement of tonnage, so as to exempt from the opera- | had no hostilly to the Governor. but was brought here | report of the New York Life Insurance Company which will be found in another column. Bitre |
| umphs than any impressario that has gone | prices ranged from 12@15¼ cents per pound. | our enemy, by a great deal. On that occasion, too, General Butler could and did land his forces at | O'NBILL, who is stopping there. | Doomule, imorgan, irumpuli, | or state nooms of which are entirely above the Brst | by an outside influence, he presumed to annoy the Governor, or words to that effect. | company amply sustains its reputation for hel |
| before him. He goes about his business in the true Bonaparte way. He does not | THE LATE CARGOES OF SUPPLIES REPORTED MO- NOPOLIZED BY SPECULATORS. | City Point, without any effort or loss, but this year | MILPTARY APPOINTMENTS. | Farwell, Morrill, Willey, Foster, Nesmith, Wright. | deck." "Revising certain provisions of the act of March 8d, 1816, for the purpose of providing against smuggling on the Northern and Eastern frontiers." An | Mr. HALL said he knew nothing about the feeling existing between Gov. Curtin and any one else, but if | energetic, and prudent management. One particularly worthy of notice, which is, that |
| confine himself to any city or town, but con- | NEW YORK, Feb. 23 The Savannah correspon- | Sherman has got to fight his way through many a swamp, and take or turn many a battery, and leave | The President has sent to the Senate the follow- ing additional appointments : | Hale, At the request of Mr. POWELL, who wished to dis- | amendment to the act to annex a portion of New Jer- | the Governor and his friends know what is true, they know that he is always willing to sustain his (the Go- vernor's) hands when he is right. The question before | dividends (which are declared annually) at |
| trols interests everywhere. He reigns in | dent of the Commercial Advertiser states that the Union sentiment in Savannah is all "bosh." and | many blue-coated corpses behind him, ere he can | To be brigadier general by brevet in the regular | ense the subject, its further consideration was postponed up til to merrow at one o'clock. | Ing an assistant collector, to reside at Jersey City, so as to enable him to entoll and licence any vessel engaged on the coast and fisheries. ¹⁹ "To regulate the fees of | the Senate was merely relative to the alieged failure of Major Dodge to do his duty. Major Dodge's statement | Payable in three years instead of five, as here |
| Washington. He has established a theatri- | that the cargoes of supplies from New York and | hope to see a Virginia railroad. "It is hoped, not without some degree of confi- | army, Col. W. A. Nichols, A. A. G. To be brigadier generals by brevet in the volun- | PACIFIC BRIDGE COMPANY. | custom house officers on the horthern, northeastern, | clearly shows that he has not committed any breach of duty, and if so no resolution of cansure should be | making a 50 per cent. dividend payable in the payab |
| cal dependency here under the command | Boston were one-sixth for free distribution, and that the remaining five-sixths were used on account | dence, that the President will not relieve Beaure. | teer force : Col. Chas. E Lippincott, 83d Illinois | Mr. BROWN, of Missouri, offered a bill to incorporate the National Pacific Bridge Company, which was refer- red to the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads. | and northwestern frontiers, with a view of establish- ing uniformity." | passed. The reason the soldiers at Camp Curtin suffered during the inclement weather was because there were | one of 65 per cent. payable in five years. At 1 |
| of Governor General SINN, who is the DE | of the owners of the ships and certain privileged | gard at the very crisis of his campaign, and appoint Gen. Pemberton in his place, with orders to | Volunteers; Col. J. S. Littell, 76th Pennsylvania Volunteers; Col. J. W. Ames, 6th U. S. C. T.; | BUST OF JUDGE TANEY. | EMIGBANTS. Mr. WASHBURNE, of Illinois, reported a bill to | no barracks; and whose fault was that? Certainly not Major Dodge's, who had asked the power to erect them | branch office in this city, nearly two million were issued the past year, including the live |
| MORNY OF GROVER. In Washington HESS | merchants, | slip around to Sherman's rear, and march to Mo- | Col. Elias Wright, 10th U. S. C. T.; Col. A. Al- | Mr. TRUMBULL asked leave to take up the bill to provide a marble bust of the late Chief Justice Taney | make the emigrant and the passenger acts more affec- tive, by providing for the protection of female passen- | and been reinsed, because the camp was regarded as | large number of our leading merchants and |
| is his PERSIGNY, while the indomitable An- schutz is his musical FLEURY. In assign- | The Maine Legislature. AUGUSTA, Mc., Feb. 23.—The Legislature has | bile. But, barring this, or some other equally | bright, 116th New York; Col. Rufus Daggett, 112th New York-to date from January 15th, 1865; and | for the Supreme Contri room. Mr. SUMNER, I hope not. An emancipated country | gers, and punishing those who may by force. duress, or frand, procure the enlistment of any male passengers | only a temporary stopping place Major Dodge had av- sured him moon this honor that his relations were as preasant with the Governor as with any one, and he | zens. It must be gratifying to them to see |
| ing Napoleonic honors, we suppose we | passed a wholesome militia law, and it has been | enormous blunder or crime, it seems evident that Sherman has before him a much more difficult and | Col. Jonathan B. Moore, 33d Wisconsin, to date | ought not to make a bust of the author of the Dred Scott decision | into the army. ENBOLMENT BILL. | would do all in his power to promote the som fort of the coldiers. Another reaton for voting against the resolu- tion was that the Semetary of War had recently told | nnancial condition. |
| must consider the amiable BIRGFRLD as his | approved by the Governor. The law enrolls all be- tween the ages of eighteen and forty-five years, and | perilous part of the grand campaign than Butler | from February 18th, 1865. To be lieutenant colonel by brevet, Major Chas. | Mr. TRUMBULL said Chief Justice Taney was not to be looked at in that way. | Objection was made to the consideration of the bill st this time, and the House resumed the consideration of | tion was that the Semetary of War had recently told him he had requested the Governor to make a report, and if any officer had been negligent he would remove | THE DRAFTThe draft commenced yester |
| MAXIMILIAN. BIRGFELD, by the way, has | creates an active militie of those under twenty-four | had last year; and, in the meantime, his devasta- ting march through South Carolina is no more | Knerr, 76th Pennsylvania Volunteers. | be looked at in that way. Mr. SUMNER. Let me tell the Senator from Illinois that the name of Taney will be hooted down the page | this time, and the House resumed the consideration of the amendatory enrolment bill. The amendment pend- ing was that of Mr. James G. Blane of Maine, pro- | him. Does sny man allege that it was the duty of Major Dodge to erect barracks, when it was not in his | Uncle Sam in field and trench, and sundry |
| been to Paris, and looked so much like Louis | years. An effort to abolish the State Board of Agricul- | towards conquering that State than his great raid through Georgia was to convert the Georgians to | To be majors by brevet: Captains M. Cook and E. McEwen, 203, Pennsylvania Volunteers. | of bistory, and an emancipated country will father upon his the atigma it deserves—a disgrace to the judiciary | Viding that no cradits shall be given except for then ac- | | sands were allotted to stay athome. We have 5 of several of the latter who were so well plat |
| NAFOLEON that he never appeared on the Boulevards without an escort, and was in | ture failed. The Legislature will adjourn on | the Union. Richmond is safe, if all parties con- | To be captains by brevet : First Lieutenant John | of the original is used for a userial of the first statutary of the country and the age. Mr. JOHNSON said he could not hear such remarks applied to the late eminent jurist without entering his protest sgainst it. The Senator from Massacousetts should remember that justice Janey was not along | tered into the service of the United States. Mr. CHANLER opposed the bill, saying we should arouse the true military courage, and not make en- | power to do so?-and does the ordenoe show that he has failed to discharge his duty? Mr. LOWBY said that Major Dodge asserted that the troops had been furnished with straw. He had no doubt such was the case now; but when the commit- te visited Camp Corrin there was no straw where the man were lying, and he (Lowry) still alleged that, in such freezing weather, it was Dodge's duty, as a hu- mane man, to provide for the comfort of the soldiers, who were commelled to run about like race horese to | with the result that they immediately treated |
| constant danger of his life from ferocious | Saturday. | cerned will do their duty." | Wainwright, 97th Pennsylvania ; First Lieutenant Edward Thomas, 48th Pennsylvania ; First Lieu- | protest against it. The Senator from Massachusetts | degrading. American white soldiers by placing them | doubt such was the case now ; but when the commit- tee visited Camp Curtin there was no straw where the | selves to new suits at the Brown Stone Charles Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 608 and 635 05 |
| Italians of the Carbonari. GROVER is a | The German Opera. | KENTUCKY. | tenant C. T. Haines, 97th Pennsylvania; First | in the decision; that a majority of the court concurred | side by side with slaves just made free. | men were lying, and he (Lowry) still alleged that, in such freezing weather, it was Dodge's duty, as a hu- | nut street, above Sixth. |
| handsome man, and does not look like | Mr. Grover, if he must disappoint the public, does it so gracefully, and with such evident regret, that | | Lieutenant T. M. Smedley, 97th Pennsylvania; First Lieutenant J. Malhern, 203d Pennsylvania; | Mr JOHDSON then spoke of the late Chief Justice, and the resolution was taken up, when, after some re- | side by side with slave; just made free. Mr. BLACKE, of Maine, in advocating his amand- ment, said it would commend itself to all who wish to do away with frauds of paper quotas and lavisting | mane man, to provide for the comfort of the soldiers, who were compelled to ran about like race horses to | THE HAIR-" It's the robe which curious |
| LOUIS NAPOLEON, but he makes as many | everybody is gratified, and glad of the accidents | Capture of the Rebel Col. Breckinridge. | First Lieutenant O. Duncan, 203d Pennsylvania. | marks against it. Mr. SUMMER moved to amend by striking out the name of Roger B. Teney and inserting that of Joshua | money in enormous bountles without a corresponding retarn. | Reep from freezing to death. Dodge had certainly not been at the camp for several months before the re- | Weaves to hang upon the head." |
| sensations and successes as his great proto- | that permit the manager to make such admirable atonement. Yesterday morning "La Dame | | To be assistant quartermaster of volunteers, with the rank of captain: Lieut, Milton Dana; 143d | K. Giddings. | The amendment was agreed to by a vote of 86 yeas against 54 hays. | no hostility between the Governor and himself, the | The young, who would keep their "well' hair," the middle-aged, who would present the |
| type. Next to ruling an empire and man- | Blanche" was announced, but, in the afternoon, | RUMOR OF A REBEL INVASION. | Pennsylvania Volunteers. | Mr. TRUMBULL said it was customary to place busts of the Chief Justices in the Supreme Court. Justice | RECESS. The House, at half past four o'clock, took a recess | "for God's sake let us have Dodge removed," and the | its pristine vigor and beauty, those who are by |
| aging a morning newspaper, nothing re- quires more genius than directing an | Mr. Habelman's non-arrival necessitated the sudden substitution of "Don Giovanni," What | Order of General Palmer Assuming Command. | To be assistant surgeon in the regular army: | of the Chief Justices in the Supreme Court. Justice Taney might have erred in the Dred Scott decision, but he had great ability as a lawyer and a high personal | till seven o'clock. EVENING SESSION. | this request at Washington. The Governor had the | it—all should call on Dr. Astley, 1338 Cher |
| opera company. The Italian question, the | a position for a director! But out of this | ASSUMING COMPAND, | Passmore Middleton, of Pennsylvania. BUST OF CHIEF JUSTICE TANEY. | he had great shifty as a havyer and a high personal Cheracier as a man. Mr. HollE, of New Hampshire, opposed the resolu- tion, because the name of Judge Taney would always be associated with Dred Scott, and that of Dred Scott with Judge Taney. Believing that to be the fact, he could not role for the appropriation of money to perpe- tuate the memory of the Dred Scott decision The most that could he asked of the anit slavery men of the pre- sent day was that they be permitted to lot the memory of Justice Taney rest | INDIAN APPROPRIATION BILL. | mane man, to provide for the comfort of the moldiers, who were compelled to run about like race horses to keep from freezing to death. Dodge had certainly not been at the camp for several months before the re- port was made. While Dodge insisted that there was no hostility between the Governor and himself, the Chief Excentive and the officers under him had asked "for God's sake ist us have Dodge removed," and the Governor had sent the Secretary of State to make this request at Washington. The Governor had the confidence of all the coldiers and people of Fenneyl- vania, and if the clistens of the mountains and valleys. believed that Dodge was placed here to a unoy Governor Curtin, the mountains would melt with in- dignation, and theyery ores and coal in the yailers | Office hours for ladies, from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M |
| Pope's Encylical Letter, and Schleswig- | nettle, Mr. Grover, with that energy that makes him the most remarkable of our managers, | LOUISVILLE, Feb. 23 The Journal has a special | The proposition to appropriate \$1,000 for a bust of | tion, because the name of Judge Taney would always | The Honze proceeded to the consideration of the In- dian appropriation bill. | Governor Curtin, the mountains would melt with in- dignation, and the very ores and coal in the vaileys | Office hours for gentlemen, from 2 to 6 P. M. |
| Holstein are nothing compared to the | plucks new glory. He gave the opera, with a fine | despatch saying that our troops, near Midway, cap- tured, Colonel R. J. Breckinridge yesterday, | the late Ohief Justice TANEY, which came up in the Senate to-day, received an indignant rebuke | with Judge Taney. Believing that to be the fact, he | | would take firs. | THE ONLY REMEDYThose who suffer from the breath are open to the charge of carelessness. |
| troubles among those men and women | concert in addition, for nothing, and refunded the | It is reported that the rebel Col. Howard Smith | from Senator SUMNER. He said no false delicacy | tuate the memory of the Dred Scott decision. The most | difficulty of obtaining details from the Committee of Ways and Means, which called up Mr. MOLRIAL, of Vermont, who said the gentlemen | ing the Governor had ever entered the minds of annoy- ing the Governor had ever entered the minds of the authorities at Washington, as they were so far exalted above those animosities that they would not humiliate | an offence that can be speedily abated, 25 a dia |
| who sing sweetly. Occasionally there is a | money paid by each visitor for admittance. This is in the grand style, and Mr. Grover, in spite of all | entered Mount Sterling under a flag of truce, and was held prisoner by our forces there. It is be- | should restrain him from demanding that the memo- ry of TANEY should be left to the judgment of his- | sent day was that they be permitted to let the memory | had stigmatized that committee as being in favor of the largest expenditures. He protested against this as | above those animosities that they would not humiliate themselves by any such course, | bottle of the fragrant Sozodont will unmistality accomplish the work. No tollet table should be |
| troublesome customer, like CARL FORMES. He is GROVER'S BOMBA. He must hold on | the disappointments of the season, stands higher in | lieved that a rebel force may be entering Kentucky | tory, and proceeded to review the judicial decision in regard to slavery of the man whom if was pro- | Mr. WiLSON said he had no heart to follow any man to the grave, but felt it his duty to vote against the re- | false. Mr. WILSON replied that the gentleman was not just to himself. He (Mr Wilson) repeated that on many occasions, the Honse was not able to obtain the in- | The debate was further continued, and the matter was finally postponed until Wednesday next. | without it. It will preserve and keep the |
| to him, and yet cannot very well manage | the estimation of the public than ever. At great loss to himself he has proved the sincerity of his | from that direction. | in regard to slavery of the man whom it was pro- posed to honor with a marble bust in the Capitol of | of Justice Tany y rest Mr. WiLBON sold he had no heart to follow any man to the grave, but felt it his duty to vote against the re- solution; and it asomed to him that he millions of this couniry, who were horrified by the Dred Spott depision | occasions, the Honse was not able to obtain the in- formation to which they were entitled He did not | A PUPER NOON EPOSION | white, and the breath pure and sweet. Sold to feed at a |
| him. We think if BOMBA were sent to some | promises. "Don Giovanni" was sung with great | ing in Kentucky, announces that his policy will in | the nation he did all in his power to enclave. Mr- | | nake any charge against the committee had too much | An act for the relief of Colonel Wm. Frishmuth was passed. An act incorporating the Episcopalian Pablish- ing Company was passed—both of the above having been called up by Mr. Connell. | FINE CLOTHING AND PIECE GOODS |
| country town in France, where he might | applause. Dr. Moschzisker has certified that Karl Formes | no material degree differ from that pursued by | JOHNSON replied, defending the acts of Judge TANBY. | Wohn be printing to see the clear of the decision. Figure voting honors to the author of that decision. The nation was anounced, and since that time the Dred decision was announced, and since that time the Dred Boott decision had been the soor of the country. If was another had been the soor of the country. If | | been called up by Mr. Connell. An act providing for the order in which elaims are to be paid to the members of the families of deceased | Constantly on hand at |
| earn an honest living with an organ and a | was sick, and is now better, and able to sinc, and it | Gen. Burbridge. The enlistment of negroes will be vigorously prosecuted for State defence. They | TANEY. THE ROBBERY OF PAYMASTER UNDERWOOD. | was an outrage on humanity, and the memory of it | other committees. Mr. MCREILL said that on one occasion the gentle- man wanted to know how much money had been raid to the astreagors and how many Indians had been re moved. These questions were preponderous, and no sensible man conid suppose that the committee cond | be paid to the members of the families of deceased claimants was passed. | GRANVILER STOKES' OLD STAND, No. 609 Obestant street, above Sixil |
| monkey, Italy would soon be pacified; | is positively announced that this great artist and old favorite of the public will sing to night in | will be mustered into the United States service, and | Assistant Paymaster Gen. BRION, who investi- | was an outrage on humarily, and the memory of it with him was unworthy of a tribute of respect. Br. WADE said it was necless to take of the legal ability, etc., of Justice Taney. It would be better for his memory if he could be made out a fool. The higher | to the assessors and how many Indians had been re moved. These questions were prependerous, and no | De para to the memory of the families of the second claimants was passed. An active second up by Mr. DONOVAN, and passed, repealing the act vacaing Montgomery avenue. Means RIDG WAY, CONMELL, and DONOVAN stated the the drate without any parsion; original bill | Prices moderate. |
| and if FORMES were only disposed of in | "Robert." He will have a hearty welcome. | be under the control of Federal officers. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 22Major General Palmer | gated here facts in relation to the robbery of Major UNDERWOOD, paymaster United States army, at | his memory if he could be made out a fool. The higher character for abliting that was made out for him the | sensible man could suppose that the committee could answer them. It was not to be expected that the com- | Mesars BIDGWAY, CONSELL, and DONOVAN stoled that they had yound in favor of the coloring is the | ADVEBTISEMENTS INSERTED IN all DENE |
| the same way, he would not triffe with an | On Saturday afternoon "Faust" will be sung for the last time this season, with Hermans in his | publishes an order assuming the command of the | the Eutaw House, Baltimore, has exonerated Major | worse for his memory. | mr. Willoug said the gentionian had made a mite | to vacate the street without any personal knowledge of the locality, and merely on representation of the mem- | in the United States at the Philadelphis Advertising Agency, No. 612 Chestnut street, (second fl) |
| audience by refusing to appear in <i>Plunkett</i> when announced, and compelling the | fine character of Mephistopheles | Department of Kentucky from the 18th, making his headquarters at Louisville. | U. from all blame. He had been paying two regi- ments of Gen. BRAGG'S Iron (1) Brigade, 3d Divi- | Pending the consideration of this subject the Senate adjourned at 4.50 P. M. | ceived by any assessor and collector, and instead of asking what number of Indians had been removed, he had desired to know the number of tribes. He would | ber from that ward. Ali of the Philadelphia members voted to repeal the | Newspapers on file at the office. |
| "Jewess," which, if not sung admirably, | The following special card was circulated at the opera last evening. It was rumored in consequence | Major General Rousseau and Brigadier General | sion, 5th Corps, which necessitated him remaining | EVENING SESSION. | had desired to know the number of tribes. He would not be deterred from asking for information because | act | FURS AT COST Squirrel Muffs \$8 to \$10, 75 |
| is a dreary opera, to be substituted in place | that Mr. Grover was about to retire to a lunatic | Whipple argived this morning. James J. Darseret, Esq, father-in-law of Gene- | up all night. Next afternoon he left the balance the money, some \$8,000 of which belonged to the | The Senate reassembled at 7 P. M. | not be detarred from asking for information because gentleman became apgry. Whither the gentleman liked it or not, be intended to paraware until he ef- fected an amendment of the rules to facilitate business | HOUSE. On a motion to print Washington's Farewell Address. | \$12 to \$15. Mink Muifs \$10 to \$20, worth ⁴¹⁵ \$30. Closing out bahance of our furs at cost |
| of the magnificent "Robert." Such an | asylum, but we doubt if there is one in America which would consent to receive a director who has | ral Rousseau, died this morning. | Government, in charge of his clerk whilst he took a | Mr. THIMHULL CALLED TO 2. DI/1 TO TODES I SO MUCA OF I | fected an amendment of the rules to facilitate business by obtaining the information necessary for intelligent | Wr. DONELLY moved to amend by publishing one thousand copies in Irish; Mr. THOMAS, a number in French, Weish, and Isalian; and Mr. RUDDIMAN, in form | do not intend to carry any over. CHAS. OAEN |
| offence is capital, and if FORMES were sent | shown to much good sense and manliness : | A salute was fired to-day, in accordance with the order from the War Department, and the Govern- | sleep in an adjoining room. The clerk looked the door about six o'clock and went to supper, and on " | the confiscation act as limits the confiscation of real estate to the lifetime of the owner, which, on motion of Mr. HENDRICKS, was referred to the Judiciary Com- | legislation. Mr. STEVENS, of Pennsylvania, said he cared very little what was said by any one about the Committee of | French, Weish, and Italian; and Mr. RUDDIMAN, in Latin. The amendments wars lost | & Sox, Continental Hotel. |
| to some operatic Guinea he would receive but a moderate punishment. | Under circumstances entirely beyond the control of ourselves, or those with whom we have business relations-when no direct loss is to be sustained, | ment buildings, with many business houses and | returning the trunk was missing. The numbers of | | Ways and Means, but there seemed to be a determine- | Latin. The amendments were lost Mr. PERSBING called up an act extending the time. in which State banks can accept the national law to Ja- | OPERA NOTIOERoyal Ermine Furs, at Cast |
| If Louis Napoleon GROVER finds | relations-when no direct loss is to be sustained, and perhaps a slight gain is to be the result_er, | private dwellings, were decorated with flags. | the notes are not known. WOMEN TO LEAVE THE ABMY. | BURLINGTON AND MISSOURI BAILROAD. A joint resolution to extend the time for constructing | is an in certain quarters to depreciate and mailing the action of the committee. In what case had that com- mitteerefused to unite in conforming to the rules. The | nnary, 1866 Passed. Mr. THOMAS presented a joint resolution of thanks | Chas. Oakford & Sen's, Continental Hotel. 10th |
| FORMES a fit subject for police surveillance | and perhaps a slight gain is to be the result—an un- fortunate, unforescen, and entirely not-to-be-prevent- ed circumstance necessitates a change of Opera for | THE LOWER MISSISSIPPI. | Several days since all ladies were ofdered to leave | A joint resolution to extend the time for constructing the Burlington and Misseuri-river Bailroad for one year was passed. | gentleman was laboring under a halincica ion. Mr. WILSON replied that he well understood the | to the School of Design and Mits Anne L Colladay for a painting of Washington. Adopted unanimously. | EYE, EAR, AND GATARRH; Successfully ¹⁷⁸⁷ by J. Isaacs, M. D., Oculist and Aurist, ⁵¹¹ ¹²³⁵ |
| or avertissement, he is happy with HABEL- | to-bight. Let us look at that circumstance in its different bearings, and endeavor to be good-natured. | | the armies operating against Richmond. | ARMY REGISTRR. | danger of coming in contact with the gentleman from Penneylvania. He knew that few members dared do | In which state pants can accept the mational law to Ja- mary, 1960 Passes and a joint resolution of thanks to the School of Design and Miss Anne L Golladay for a penting of Washington. Adopted unanimously. Mr. THO MAS introduced as ack, refunding certain col- lateral inheritance trx paid by Win. B. Drayton to the Entropy mitake. Also, an ack regulating the grade of | Artificial eyes inserted. No charge for examinati |
| MAN, and HIMMER, and HERMANS. We hear it said that HERMANS has done more good | Opers is an exotic, or sensitive plant, of a pecu- liar and embarrassing nature. The illness, the in- | MILITARY DEPARTMENT CHANGES. | PAYMENTS TO FAMILIES OF PRISONERS. In consequence of a general exchange of priso- | A joint resolution for the publication of a full army register of all efficers in the regular and volunteer forces who have been in the United States army since the com- | | | |
| as Mephistopheles than a dozen preachers. | WALL VALLANDING MOULE. LED HINGES. LIS IN- | | TH CORRECTION OF M POHATMY OVORTHAR OF BLIRD. | mencement of the rebellion was passed. | pewpie, wonig assert that tan committee was disposed - | rate the Lycoming Gas and Water Company, (antho- | Chas. Oakford & Son's, Continental Hotel. |
| | disposition, or the absence, from any cause, of any | | ners having been commenced, payments to families | | restions of members and he chould do his date to the | rizing Peter Herdic and others to form a commune | |
| He looks so much like the unmentionable | disposition, or the absence, from any cause, of any one of the numerous artists incidental to the cast of a Grand Opera, necessitates insurmountably a chance | GENERAL HERRON IN COMMAND | of prisoners have been suspended, in order to avoid | SHIP CANALS. | pagele, would assert that the committee was disposed to fall in with the estimates rather than follow the sur- getions of members, and he should do his duty to the best of his ability. Mr. STEVENS said the committee had on one occasion | rizing Peter Herdic and others to form a company to supply Williamsport, Newberry, Jaysburg, "and vielnity" with water and gas, and to take the water of | OFFICE OF BUTTERFIELD'S OVERLATD |
| He looks so much like the unmentionable embodiment of evil that prudent fathers | disposition, or the absence, from any cause, of any one of the numerous artists incidental to the cast of a Grand Opera, necessitates insurmountably a change | GENERAL HERRON IN COMMAND AT BATON ROUGE, | of prisoners have been suspended, in order to avoid inadvertent double-payments. [By Associated Piess.] | SHIP CANALS. | but the amount was restored by the House. | Dock street. The Clerk of the Senate presented an act to incorpo- rate the Lycoming Gas and Water Company. (autho- rizing Peter Herdic and others to form a company to supply Williamsport, Newberry, Jaysburg, "and vichnity" with water and gas, and to take the water of any stream within three miles of the mouth of Lycom- ing Creek. and to enter upon and take lands which shall | |
| He looks so much like the unmentionable | disposition, or the absence, from any cause, of any one of the numerous artists incidental to the cast of a Grand Opera, necessitates insurmountably a change. To direct Grand Opera for a considerable length of time, with any other path of preferment and profit open, is to merit-and most likely to receive-incar- | | of prisoners have been suspended, in order to avoid inadvertent double-payments. | | Settions of members, and he should do his duty to the best of his ability. Mr. ST&VENS said the committee had on one occasion out down the setimates to the extent of six millions, but the amount was restored by the House. An ameniment was offered that all money to the In- digns, under treaty stipulations, shall be parable in | rising Peter Herdic and others to form a company to supply Williamsport. Newberry, Jaysburg, "and vichily" with water and gas, and to take the water of any stream within three miles of the mouth of Lysom- ing Creek. and to enter upon and take lands which shall be necessary, and use streets and -lanes, and slieys," without any limitation as to the rates to be paid for the use of the gas or water). | |

FORMES a fit subject for police surveillance fortunate, inforcesen, and entirely not-to-be-prevent-ed circumstance necessitates a change of Opers for to-right. Let us look at that dircumstance in its different bearings, and endeavor to be good-natured. Opers is an exoit, or sensitive plaut, of a pecu-liar and embarrassing nature. The illness, the in-disposition, or the absence, from any cause, of any one of the numerous artists incidental to the cast of a Grand Opers, necessitates incurmonntably a change. or avertissement, he is happy with HABEL-MAN, and HIMMER, and HERMANS. We hear it said that HERMANS has done more good as Mephistopheles than a dozen preachers. He looks so much like the unmentionable embodiment of evil that prudent fathers take their fast sons to see him, that they may keep out of the way of the great original. If HERMANS were to play Faust a number of evenings, we should have a revival. HABELMAN belongs to another order of beings. He is essentially terrestrial. and has wounded many susceptible hearts

REPORTED DESTRUCTION OF A STRAMER AND CAL TURE OF A UNION BEGIMENT. MEMPHIS, Feb. 20 .- The Bulletin has a dispatel

a Grand Opera, necessitates insurmountably a change. To direct Grand Opera for a considerable length of time, with any other path of preferment and profit open, is to merit-mand most likely to receive-incar-ceration in a lunatic asylum. Especially is this the case in America, where the public regards with jealous eyes the slightest devia-tion from the published announcement. News via the telegraph was received at a quarter past three, this afternoon, that Mr. Habelman could not possibly arrive for to-night's opera. After as much reflection as a condition of mind emimently qualifying him for the place slided to from Nashville stating that the district of Wes Tennessee has been taken from the Department of the Mississippi and added to the Department of the minently qualifying him for the place alluded to Comberland

CHARLES C. MOTT, of New York, has been con TAMES HUGHES, resigned.

med by the Senate as one of the judges of the United States Court of Claims, in place of Hon. THE INAUGURATION BALL. The arrangements already made for the inauguration ball indicate that the managers design it

PAYMENTS TO FAMILIES OF PRISONEBS. of prisoners have been suspended, in order to avoid SENATE CONFIRMATION.

Enight and for the improvement of the surveys if Mr. TEUMBULL had no objection to the surveys if the resolution carried with it an implication that something more would be done. There was now a bill before the senate, which had passed the Bouse, for the construction of a chip can between Lake Michigan and the Mississippi. He hoped the Senate would take this In and set upon it. Mr. WILSON said it was the opinion of the commit-tee that the crudition of the finances would not permit the timediate construction of these works, and, there-

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use of the gas or water). An act prohibiting foreign, corporations from owning three hundred acress of land, in Pennsylvania, (as al-lowed by existing laws), was discussed. On the one bend it was contended that such foreign corporations hand it was asserted that the greater part of Pennsylva-nia had been developed by monsy drawn from sonrees and managed by companies cuistide of the S.sts. Post-poned until Wednesday morning next An aci allowing landlords (in cases where tannats

In. This was disagreed to-only 22 members voting in the drmative. The bill was then passed and the House adjourned.

HARRISBURG.

HARRISBURG, Feb. 28, 1865

OFFICIAL.

DEPARTMENT OF BELL WASHINGTON, February 20, 15 Information has been received at this Department from Mr. Marquis L. Mine, the consul of the Br Battes at San José, Costa Rica, of the dath, or has been set at San José, Costa Rica, of the dath, or has the set of the set of the dath or has the set of of December last, at that place, of Br. JAMES

| | i above would permit, the director has resolved. | Compensato. | i shall surpass any previous ball of that character | tore, they had anthorized an outlay of \$10,000 to make | PREVENTION OF BAILBOAD ACCIDENTS. | An Hor allowing inndiords (in cases where tanants) | a pative of Philadelphia |
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| by being so interesting. Colored photo- | First. To redeem the coupons for all seats sold for | General Dana, commanding the Department of | ever given in Washington. | the entry wey ' | | have contracted to decertain work as part of the rent. | |
| graphs and locks of his hair are in great | the night's opera, with the amount paid. | Mississippi, will probably move his headquarters to | THE REBEL BAM OLINDE. | At the request of Mr TRUMBULL the joint resolu- | I notice that your Board of Trade has now under | and have failed,) to dispossess such tenants on ten days | PICTURE AND FRAME DEALERS |
| graphs and locks of this han of along and | Second. To present to those persons who have been good enough to attend in the expectation of the | Vicksburg. It is reported that General Washburne, | | tion was postponed for the present. | consideration the subject of railroad accidents, and | 446 pill passed. Aujvurnes. | find Brass Screw Rings, Curtain Rings, and Iron |
| demand, and the number of gloves and | opera announced the very best operatio performance | now here, will be appointed to command this dis- | The Government received reliable advices to-day | ARMY MEDICAL BANK. | really nothing could be brought before that body | AFTERNOOD CLOBIUM. | Trops Distance Walls and Mashes, Wire ARG |
| trinkets and mementoes that he has re- | that circumstances will permit gratis | trict. | that the pirate ram Olinde, which has been the sub- | | more worthy of earnest attention. A bill compelling | The Monte wat entraged in the passage of local hour te | Nails, and Drill Chisels for plugging walls. |
| ceived would endow a respectable notion | Third. To present upon the same occasion the dis- | CAIRO, Feb. 22General Herron has arrived at | ject of so much speculation, has put into Corunna | efficiency of the medical corps of the army It provides that the medical director of any army in the field con- | railroad companies to post upon a bulletin board | bills during the atternoon. [Norg The act allowing lands at the bottom of rivers. | RANGELAST MEMILAN & SHAW'S |
| Cerved would endow a respectatore notion | tinguished artists announced, . M'lle Helene de | The Asia Thermony and a summing the summer of the | for repairs, which there is reason to believe she will | i taining more than two army corps, or of a department | outside of each station, information relative to acci- | | WA COM (PLAN MLING ANAL MADY RT SUPPORT |
| | I KALOW ADD JAIDOS M. WOULL, IN LEGIT 1011 DTO- | Windham Windsten of Vanishing Indiadan the Str. | not be allowed to receive, and without which she | cortaining a hospital with beds for 4.000 men, shall | dents, was reported favorably by the Senate com- | the Committee of Ways and Means of the House these | below Nor have |
| lead a strange life, and should be kept in | grammed whe and an and Brancest expense | Aniat of Daton Dance Dant Madaan and Manuan | will not be dangerous to any nation or port on this | have the rank and pay of a colonel of cavalry; and the medical director of any corps in the field or of a depart- | mittee, but as there were some good reasons why | not been finally acted upon by the Horse, but was, passed to third reading and laid over. | |
| cages, and fed on honey, and nectar, and | Fourth. To announce that upon the occasion of | zia. His command extends both sides of the Mis- | side of the Atlantic at least. | ment, in which there is a United States general hospi- | some of its sections should be changed, a substitute | | BRASS NUMBER TAGS, FOR ATTACH |
| | | sissippi river, from the Red river to Plaquemine. | OUB BELATIONS WITH FRANCE. | tal containing less than 4,000 beds, shall have the rank and pay of a heutenant colonel of cavalry. | was offered by Mr. Olymer, himself a late railroad | AMERICAN LIPE INSURANCE AND TRUST COM- | to Hotel Keys, and a large, variety of kays. |
| maccaroons. To be the gossip of a hun- | | The guerillas are becoming troublesome again on | | The recointion was nessed -ress 23, nave 3. | director, and passed almost without a discention | PANY,-Attention is called to the advertisement of | TOTAL STATE STATE |
| dred boudoirs, and the ideal of every board- | pight may be redeemed at the box office of the Aca- | | | ADAV SUBSISSIUM DDDADSUDWA | Voice. The same afternoon, however, for some see | this Company is another column. It is train a | No. 835 (Right Thirty-five) MABEET Street |
| and school fantasy, is an affliction that we | demy, any time prior to 4 o'clock on the day of pre- | The Arksiss river, ming and passing boats and | that the relations between France and the United | Wr. WILSON sailed no the Mansa hill for the better | 1 80D DOL YOL MAde known, the hill was reconsidered | nome company, and the Board of Trustees is com- | It power |
| may gladly pray to be spared. HIMMER is | | burning of the steemer Dane and the capture of the | | organization of the Subsistence Department. It pro- | and has been dormant to this time. How any one | poted of well known citizens in our midst a dial | 1 |
| may glauly pray to be spared. IIIMMER IS | The public of Philadelphia will understand that | | States are not maily to undergo any ensurements | vides that the chief commissary of any army consisting of more than one army corps shall have the rank and | 1 De ne interested pecuniarily or not can write him | dend of fifty percent, has been made on volic'er in | A STOVE-CLOWN STRETTUTE |
| hardly as sentimental as HABELMAN, but, | this course is undertaken at the entire cost of the | both Regiment. | SINGLETON AND HUGHES GONE SOUTH. | pay of a colonel. The chief of subaltence of each corps | voice or cast his vote against such a just and proper | | 1 Patent Stove plate Lifter, with it Lids. Childs. |
| at the risk of a remonstrance from every | director-expenses being in no wise abated-in the hope that it will relieve him, in the estimation of | | Messra SINGLETON and HUGHES have gone to see | shall be a lienterant colonel, and at least two thirds of | enactment, your correspondent cannot imagine. It | | 1 Plates, Cruchles, Ac., Sc., may be result?" |
| handsome young lady who reads these | the multie from the embarrassing situation in which | MEMPHIS. CAIRO, Feb. 23.—Andrew Jackson Donelson pub. | if they can get through the rebel lines on personal | the officers so assigned shall be from the volunteer ser- | is impossible to say how many accidents have co- | I PEREMPTORY SALE OF CARPETINGS, & Toma | i the fire, or again replaced. Sold by |
| handsome young lady and reads encod | circumstances have placed him. | Carno, rob. 28Andrew Saokeon Doneison put. | | the United States, during the continuance of the rebel- | curred on the railroads of this State since the first | DAY The attention of dealers is momented to the | TRUMAN & BOAR |
| lines, we must say that we would as soon | 1. The prestest care will be observed in the all- | lishes, a card in the Memphis Argus, defining his | | | of the present were but from the butter the birth | assortment of superfine and fine transta | AO, 835 (Kight Thirty IVe) manual |
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