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Sherman, Grant, Lee.

Gen. SHERMAN is the first of our generals who has led an army into regions whence no intelligence of its movements can be had. Twice has he disappeared. When he penetrated Georgia nearly a month passed before communication was reopened with his army, and now he has been lost two weeks in the Carolinas. Where he is is unknown to us. Rebel papers confess that he entered Columbia, but beyond this we are ignorant of his path and his progress. Nothing is more significant of the strength of our cause than the ·calmness with which the North endures its ignorance. There is a profound confidence in SHERMAN's ability to march where he will; fears for the safety of his army are unknown. Yet we have reason to believe that a large force is gathering in his front, and that he cannot continue to advance without finding his way disputed. To SHERMAN is entrusted aggressive force; to GRANT, for the present, a con. fining power. The one holds, while the other strikes. GRANT astonished the nation in the campaign of last spring by the ferocity of his onslaught, and the terrible energy with which he fought his way from the Ranidan to Richmond. It should not the less admire the patient waiting of the past few months. This radical difference exists between the delays of MCCLELLAN and those of the Lieutenant General : Mc-CLELLAN when he refused to advance assigned as his reason the want of a force LEON at the same time." sufficient to secure success; GRANT has awaited the results of other movements. From the day that SHERMAN left Atlanta, GRANT's policy has been the postponement of a general battle. Nothing but the extreme probability of a decisive, crushing victory could have justified him in attacking LEE. The value of the hard fighting of the overland campaign ended when LEE was forced into Richmond ; then it was the object of our generalship to keep him there; and how great have been the results of this policy our recent victories reveal. GRANT, by holding LEE in Richmond, enabled SHEBI-DAN to sweep the Shenandoah Valley ; made it possible for SHERMAN to march through Georgia; placed victory within the reach of THOMAS; gave back to the Union Savannah, Charleston, and Wilmington, and now, by this stubborn investment or imprisonment of the principal army of the rebellion, he gives to SHERMAN an opportunity which is worth a reinforcement of fifty thousand teen years later. men. 'So long as LEE and GRANT maintain their present attitudes there is no probability that effectual resistance will be made to SHERMAN, yet, unless he is repelled, the fall of Richmond is certain. Better management of our forces there could not be; all our armies are co-operative, and the strategy which has for its object, not the winning of isolated battles, but the destruction of the great armies of the rebellion, must triumph in the end. Until GRANT assumed command the war had so little organization that all our campaigns seemed scarce ly more than exhibitions of brute strength.

Cardinal Wiseman's Successor. The Archbishopric of Westminster (Catholic), which carries with it the Primacy | brigade of cavalry. He fought all through | Broadest grounds. we trust that the broadest grounds we trust that the brigade of cavalry.

a review and eulogy of the late Cardinal, with a special notice of his intronse longing and his unre-mitting labors for the "conversion of England." "I have sever." he said, "known a good man so mit understood by the public. That misunderstand-ing, however, must, no deubt, to some extent, be at-tri uted to his own character. This man, who was supposed to be so stately, and so self-sustained, was the shyest, the most modest, the most bashfui man I have ever met." He had the shyness of a boy with the beshfulness of a maiden. His tender-ners and his benignity were perpetually manifested in his respect for women and his love for children. I never knew of a man speak of others, even when thenderness. With his large charity was united the most profound humanity. A greater humility in so great a man it has never been my lot to witness. Apother remarkable trait in his character was, that-for the misfortunes of others, while he gave them. COLM, diplomatist and author ; Mrs. OPIE ; THOMAS FANSHAWE MIDDLETON, first Bishop of Calcutta; GEORGE CUVIER, the naturalist; Sir MARK ISAMBERT BRUNEL, who constructed the Thames Tunnel; WILLIAM SMITH, the geologist ; TALLIEN, the noted anti-Girondist; MEHEMET ALI, Pacha of Egypt; DUPONT DE L'EURE, so distinguished in the French Revolutions of 1830 and 1848; Lord CASTLEBEAGH, after wards Marquis of Londonderry, whose craft destroyed the nationality of Ireland, by bribing the Irish Parliament to vote for the for the misfortunes of others, while he gave them his deepest sympathy, he never shed a tear; but at the mention of apy great act-of anything herois or megnanimous-the tears sprang at once to his parchment Union with Great Britain; Marshals Sould'and NEY; ARTHUR WEL-LEELEY, Duke of Wellington, and, greatest The ceremony called absolution, which followed of all, NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. Some little doubt exists as to whether

The ceremony called absolution, "which followed the sermon, over, the funeral procession was form-ed, and moved towards the Roman Catholic ceme-tery at Kensal Green. The procession was be-tween two and three miles in length, and passed through Eldon street, Oity road, Oldstreet road, Coswell street. Euston road, Paddington, Harrow road, to Kensal Green. The road was kept by the city police, assisted by 800 of the Metropolican re-serve. In the procession there were fifty mourning coaches and about 400 or 500 carriages, including those of the ambsisadors, Uatholic peers, and gen-try. The body, covered with a nall of cloth of gold. NAPOLEON really was not born in 1768, and plausible reasons have been assigned, by French writers, in favor of fixing the date in that year. However, we are not now required to discuss that subject, but try. The body, covered with a pall of cloth of gold, was on a car drawn by six horses. The multitude that thronged the line of procession was enormous. will accept NAPOLEON as one of the men of 1769-particularly as it enables us to remind our readers of a good bon mot on the LECTURE BY REV. T. DE WITT TALMAGE .- The subject, credited to Louis XVIII., who, a reader will find the announcement, in another column, that a locture will be delivered at Musical eeble monarch, would have been more in Fund Hall this (Thursday) evening, by the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, pastor of the Second Reformed place, as well as happier, as a man of letters-The story goes that, once on a time, Lord Dutch Church of this city. The style of Mr. Tal-mage's oratory is admirably adapted to please a CASTLEREAGH, dining with King LOUIS. asked him whether it was not a fact that

opular audience, and the suphonious subject se-sected by him for this occasion—that of "Grumbler the Duke of WELLINGTON and himself had and Company"-is certain to be handled in a manbeen born in the same year with NAPOner that can hardly disappoint the most chronic grumbler. A full house and a rich treat may be LEON? The answer was in the affirmative, anticipated. The proceeds of the lecture are for a whereupon, with that grace which accommost worthy and charitable object. Mr. Talmage panied the Bourbon compliments, his Mawill be followed in the course on Friday evening, glarch 17th, by Colonel J. W. Forney, on "Out esty bowed and said: "It seems as if Country, its Men and Measures." Providence, ever good and bountiful, had sent WELLINGTON and CASTLEREAGH as a "THE WAR OUR EMANDIPATOR" is the title o the lecture which Mr. J. Mercer Langston will decompensation for having produced NAPO-

liver before the Social, Civil, and Statistical Asso inverse, and Mr. Langston has the reputation of a man able to treat it with power and eloquence. In that same 1769, was born, at Llewenny Hall, Denbighshire, a very eminent Welshman, who outlived all of his con-This fine course of lectures is drawing to a close temporaries-dying, only a fortnight ago, and has no doubt done much good. in his ninety-seventh year. This was Viscount COMBERMERE, made Field Marshal SHERIDAN'S VICTORY IN THE VALLEY. of the British Army in 1855, whose closing

years were as calm as his early career had THE DEFEAT OF THE REBELS CONFIRME been stormy. His real name was STAPLE-TON COTTON, and, though he won his WASHINGTON, March 8 .- It is stated that infor peerage by his sword, he previously benation has been received from Winchester, confirming the news brought into General Grant's lines by deserters, of a victory achieved by Sheridan over longed to the rank intermediate between the nobility and the gentry, for he suc-Early in the valley. The battle took place near ceeded his father, in 1807, as 6th baronet. Waynesboro, and resulted in the capture by Sheri-The COTTON family, who possessed-large dan of 40 rebel officers, 1,300 men, 8 cannon, and estates in North Wales and Cheshireover 100 wagons. The report does not give the date of the battle

their principal estate in the latter place Waynesboro is on the Virginia Central Railroad, at being Combermere Abbey-claimed to have the west base of the Blue Ridge, about fifteen miles been settled there since the Conquest, and from Staunton and twenty-five from Charlottesville frequently supplied Parliament with mem-News from Richmond Papers. bers for Cheshire. They were loyal to

The Richmond papers of Monday, March 5, are at hand. They contain no military news of impor-tance either from North Carolina or Virginia. CHARLES I. during the Civil War, and, at the Restoration, the eldest of the race The Richmond Enquirer of Monday, in the course was knighted, being created baronet seven-"a long editorial, says: "The country turns in lisgust nom Congress. For four months it has sat Entering the British army at the age of in Richmond, and day after day witnessed the military strength of the Confederacy dwindling away, and though General Lee has appealed to it and twenty one, STAPLETON COTTON's first service was in Flanders, in 1793, where, my mplored it to use the great military strength of negroes for the defence of our country, yet to this date of the session it has wholly failed and refused to Uncle Toby said, the men swore fright. fully. Money helps a man in the British Rdopt this measure for the salvation of the country. army, for it can purchase the various steps Again it says : "No convention is now wanted in in rank, and, by the time Mr. Corron had Virginia. A convention will not fight, but it might been six years in arms, he commanded a run away. Aye, it might capitulate when that sad alternative shall come. Gen. Lee is the proper condragoon regiment. He was gallant as well vention. He is the best judge of our situation. No as wealthy, and sought to be employed on convention is needed, for what does State sove active service :- at the Cape of Good Hope reignty need in convention. Has not State soveand in the Indian War against TIPPOO reignty been the weakness of our cause ! Our cause SAIB, he distinguished himself ; was Major to-day needs power." The Richmond Sentinel, of Monday, says : " Both

General at the age of thirty, and was one Houses of the Virginia Legislature have concurred of the first officers sent to the Peningula, in interstutions of instruction to our Senators in Con-1807 (when he had succeeded his father as gress to support the policy of introducing negroes as baronet), there holding command of a soldiers in the neur. And institution of the broadest grounds. We trust that the Confederate

of England, being vacant by the death of the Peninsular War to its close in 1814; In the rebel Congress the resolutions of the General Assembly of North Carolin

# SHERMAN'S MARCH.

REBEL REPORTS OF A FIGHT AT CHERAW, SOUTH CAROLINA.

Alleged English Commissioner in Rebeldom Affairs about Richmond.

Special Despatch to The Press. ]

Full files of Richr aond papers of the 5th have been received at this bureau. They are almost entirely destitute of news. The Examiner says there were two notable reports yesterday (5th) from Fayette ville, N. C.-one a telegram that there had been fighting at Cheraw, in which Sherman was defeated or invested, and was retiring towards Charleston A verbal revision of this, brought by a railroad pas enger, was that the affair at Cheraw was one o cavalry, in which Hampton had thrashed Kilpat rick.

The other piece of news was dated Fayettaville, and was to the effect that a supposed commissioner from England, Hon. Thomas Connelly, a member of the British Parliament, was there en route for Richmond. Mr. Connelly is the member from Do-negal in the House of Commons. We know no reason to suppose that he has any other designs in the Sonfederacy than those of an ordinary tourist.

and notwithstanding the notice lately given in tha respect, the naval force of the United States upon he upper lakes shall be the same which was stipu-The following is the proglamation on the subject passports:

#### DEPARTMENT OF STATE.

WASHINGTON, March 8, 1866. Whereas, pursuant to the order of the President of the United States, directions were issued from this Department, under date of December 17, 1864. requiring passports from all travellers ente United States, except immigrant passengers di-rectly entering an American port as a people from foreign country. But whereas, information has recently been re-

ceived which affords reasonable ground to expec that her Britannic Majesty's Government and the executive and legislative branches of the Gover nent of Canada have taken, and will continue to take such steps as may be looked for from a friendi neighbor, and will be effectual towards preventing hostile incursions from the Canada territories int he United States-

The President directs that from and after this date the order above referred to requiring passports shall be mcdified, and so much thereof as relates to persons entering this country from Canada shall be rescinded, saving other respects in full force. WILLIAM H. SEWARD. ce rescinded, saving and reserving the order in all

SIGNIFICANT OMISSIONS.

Senator SAULSBURY, of Delaware, has been Smitted from the Sepate's standing committees, which were arranged in Republican caucus. He was previously on the Committees of Commerce, Pensions, and Patents. Senator MoDorgali, of California, formerly on the Committee on Foreign lations, is also omitted from the committees.

THE STEAMSHIP BERMUDA CASE. The Supreme Court to-day held under advisemen and continued until the next term the steamshi Bermuda case. She was a British vessel, and was captured off the coast of Great Abaca Island, one of the Bahamas, and, together with her cargo, contra-band of war, condemned on the ground that she was he property of enemies of the United States and was proceeding to a blockaded port. The plaintiffs denied the latter, alleging that she was bound to Nassau and was captured in British waters. Important questions are involved in the decision. OMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY NOMI-

NATED.

The President sent to the Senate to-day a large number of military, naval, and other nominations, iler of th ing strong Currency. They were referred to the appropriate

overthrow of the progravery organizations of the country; and now, as a politician. I say, if the hereav is to be insisted on that traitors are to be consulted in reconstructing Sitaies, and if it be insisted the insur-rectionary States are outside the Union, my opinion is cur party will be overthrown just as the pro-slavery party was overthrown by the Free State party in 1856. Mr. SUMBER said he was not insensible to the cause the Senator at that time represented, nor was he insen-sible to the rights of loyal citizens anywhere, but the fernator had no patent right to sepsibility. This was to the time for discussion. "Sufficient unto the day was the evil thereof." He had thought it tope his dury to suggest that the Senate put its foot on this matter of prisege and compensation. He referred to the fact that the mileage of the Senator Strom Louisians and those from Arkeneas would he about \$8 000. Mr. LANE said that there was another applicant to be included. Sentiments of English Newspapers-The "Index" Trying to Frighten England-Great, Funeral of Cardinal Wiseman-The Gwin Cession of Mexican States Untrue-A new English Colony in North America. NEW YORK, March 8.-The royal mail ste

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Cuba, from Liverpool on Feb. 25th, via Queens

GREAT BRITAIN.

included. Mr. SUMNER replied Then still more would be drawn from the Treastury. He sppealed to Mr. Howard to withdraw his objection to the preception of the credan-tials and allow them to go to the Committee on the Ju-ciciary, with the understanding that they shall undergo to frighten England into a recognition of the South by pointing out that Lee's army is for the present the defence of Ganada, and the uncertain tenure of Minity, with the understanding that step shall turbe to examination. Mr. HOWARD, of Michigan, said if he understood the question the Sonate ought not to receive the creden-tials, because the so-called Eiste of Arkansas did not, as they all know, exist in law or in fact. He would, however, withdraw his objection. Mr SUMEER whead to offer some instructions to the Committee on the Judiciary, to which Mr. LANE ob-icated that defence. The Army and Navy Gazette states authoritatively

ofted. The credentials were then referred to the Committee

on the Judiciary. Mr. SUMBER then asked the reference of his resolu-tion, which was read for information, as follows: Resolved, That where a State has been declared to be in informed to he or as a claimant of a scat as a Senator from such State, until atter the occurrence of three From when State, then site the output have on miss several conditions: First. The cessation of all armed hostility to the United States within the limits of such States. Secondly. The adoption by such State of a constitu-tion and goverament republican In form and not reput-ment to the Constitution and laws of the United States and

GREAT BRITAIN. The London Times has a leader on the official communications in regard to the recent Conference. It points significantly to Mr. Seward's confession that a combined effort at some extrinsic policy or scheme was deliberately considered, and says that after this glimpse of American politics Parliaments may, perhaps, approach the army and navy esti-may estinges to resignation. The article winds no additions:

up as follows : "It must be conceded, however, that, on its own

Second 20, The adjustion by much States of a constitu-Confederacy than those of an ordinary tourist. APFAIRS BEFORE RIGHMOND. There is nothing important to report on the lines around Richmond and Petersburg. Grant is sup-posed to have sent his cavairy into the valley, and ind any of it beyond scouting and foraging parties sent from the rear. WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, Mutual explanations have taken place between the Governments of Great Britain and the United States, which have resulted in a resolution of the Scale's red for the Scale's red to the Scale's red to the scale states of the Scale's red to red the scale of 1783, which makes no provision for any case singlar to that and the United States, which have resulted in a resoluting of the passport order of the 17th of last December, so far as related to the province of Granda's and th an un-derstanding that under the present olroumstance's and notwithstanding the, notice lately given in that respect, the naval force of the United States upon up as follows: "I Is must be conceded, however, that, on its own showing, the North comes the best out of this safar. It is not despondent, it is not doubtful of its own strength or resources, it is not prepared to concede a jot on the question of the Union, nor even on that ot slavery. It is still consistent, and, if not conf-dent, is able to conceal its distrust. It is not enter-tained, or, at any rate, it has not been the direc-tion of Canada or Mexico. That suggestion is al-leged to have come from those who have already done their best to drag us and others into the war. "On the other hand, though the Confederates have betrayed the sentiments of a losing side, they have rot shown the slightest indication of any dis-position to submit. They have reasserted their un-alterable resolution to fixet to the last, and by re-jecting the proposal for arming their negroes they have apparently proclaimed their un-bated confidence in the ordinary sources of thair military strength. Nor do the reports from the armies in the field appear uniformily or mainly un-favorable to their canse. Thomas and Sherman, it is true, are moving in strong force, the one upon Mobile and the other upon Columbia, without much proopest of effectual opposition; but Lee and his uroons have once more inflicted a bloody repulse upon Grant, and a large Confederate army is re-ported as real propering to invade Tennessee. On both sides, in short, the arbitrament of war has been accepted afresh with fewer hopes of poace, and, therefore, with more desports to distormination. We

THE LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, March 8, 1865, SENATE,

PRTITIONS AND REMONSTRANCES.

PRITITIONS AND REMOVERTRANCES. Mr. DONOVAN, of property owners and occupants on North Second strest (numerously sinfad), against the removal of the market stands on that stress. Mr. WORTHINGTON, from citizens of the Common-wealth, for the distribution of a portion of the public lands to ive experimental colleges. Mr. SUCHOLS, a resolution of Philadelphia Councils, requesting the passage of an act relative to assuffmenta. Mr. OONNELL, a memorial from members of the Phi-ladelphia bar, praying for the passage of an act pro-viding for the election of an additional Judge of the Su-pheme Court. BILLE IN PLACE.

Mr. SCHALL, one incorporating the Glenn Works. Mr. CLYMER, one anthorizing the assessment of coal and other minerals in the ground, for the purpose of

axation. Mr. WORTHINGTON, one to secure the records o patriolism of Pennsylvanis soldiers and sailors who

patriolism of Pennsylvanis soldiers and sailors who have did in service. Mr. CONNELL, one to appropriate a portion of the public lands to the University of Pennsylvania. Aleo, one amending the act incorporating the Phila-deiphis and Montgomery Railroad Company. Br. BIDGWAY, one incorporating the Salem Coal

The following bills passed: The following bills passed: Allowing the first Mining Company to Increase stock and Still jateral railroad. Author, ing the sale of certain real estate of Jacob Author, ing the sale of certain real estate of Jacob

After a few words from the Earl of Airlis, the sub-ject dropped. In the House of Commons, on the 24th, Mr. Wat-tins saked whether any and what representations had been received from the American Government in reference to the passport system and the other regulations tending to non intercourse, introduced by order of Mr. Seward, on the Canadian frontier. Mr. Cardwell said the regulations in question were itsued in view of the alarm which prevailed in reference to certain proceedings which took place on the frontier, and which entailed great incourse-rigence upon the Government of the United States. He had not entered into any correspondence on the subject, but he hoped that as soon as the mischle. ceared the remedy would also be allowed to cease. Mr. Layard confirmed the statement inta the Emperor of the French had been requested to medi-ate between Montevideo and Brasil. A lengthy debate took, place on the adoption of messures to check the decine of the population in Theland, but no action was had. The load of Trade returns for the month of De-Ireland, but no action was had. The Board of Trade returns for the month of Da

### NEW YORK CITY.

Special Correspondence of The Press. ] NEW YORK, March 8, 1865. BOW WE ARE RAISING OUR QUOTA.

The very pleasant but unresulting egotism with which we have heretofore amused ourselves whenever the matter of the draft has been brought sefore us, has been suddenly and rudely checked by the appearance of a circular signed by the Mayor and Supervisors, which at once reveals the actual own on the 26th, arrived jat this port this afterposition of affairs. It sets forth the inadequacy of The Cuba passed the steamship Africa, from Bosthe daily number of enlistments. and dwells pa ton, on the evening of the 26th ult., off Cape Olear, bound east, and the steamship Lafayette, for Havre, on the siternoon of March St. The Index (Confederate organ) continues its efforts thetically upon the fact that the capitalists will not ubscribe for the county bonds which are to provide counties for volunteers. The capitalists "have been unwilling to aid to the extent of furnishing the necessary means to pay the men raised." It is obarged that the people are "lukewarm," while the modest committee blows its own trumpet loudy, and recites its own deeds of patriotism and self-denial. The truth is that that the relief Government has cancelled orders for large numbers of torpedoes, and infers they intend to abandon the coast or have faith in an early the capitalists have borne thus far the whole peace. The funeral of Cardinal Wiseman took place with much pomp, the procession being three miles long. The Davenport Brothers again came to grief at Leeds, their cabinet being smashed to atoms. burthen of furnishing the quota, so to speak. Our moneyed men pay all the bounties through taxes. If they could now close their eyes to the duty which they owe'the Government they would be somewhat slow in saving from the draft those men without

capital who burned their houses and threatened their lives in July, 1863. We have yet 13,000 men to raise-about 12 000 more than we shall raise, unless something turns up." M O Markham, Jew York David Mumma, Harrisburg J Hoffman, Beadlus, A Whiting, Meadville, Pa Joe H Barker, New York W A Hulbert, New York Judge Baywood, N J Judge Baywood, N J J W Wall, New Jersey

ENGLISH CONVICTS ARRIVING.

The English are repeating their old trick of foist-ing their felons upon New York. They are released from prison and sent here, probably as represent tive men. Not a tithe of such cases are discovered by the authorities, and it is only now and then that this nefarous system receives a check. The las mported lot of gentlemen are to be reshipped to their native land.

(By Telegraph.] ABRIVAL OF A STEAMER.

The steamer City of Limerick has arrived from Liverpool and Queenstown. Her advices are antilipated

EVENING GOLD AND STOCK BOARD.

EVENING GOLD AND STOOK BOARD. At the Evening Exchange to-night stocks were weak, and Gold fell to 195%. The following are the quotations: New York Contral, 105%; Erie, 65; Hudson River, 111%; Reading, 109%; Michigan Southern, 65%; Illinois Central, 116%; Pittsburg, 75; Ohicage and Rock Island, 94%; Northwestern, 82%; do. preferred, 62%; Fort Wayne, 91%; Ohio and Mississippi certificates, 28; Canton Co., 34%; Cumberland preferred, 67%; Maribes, 16. At the close of the board gold sold at 198.

Artived, barks Solieften, from Rio Janeiro; Ro-bett Murray, Jr., Miragoane; Anna Kreil, Ha-vana; brig Georgiana F. Geary, from Savannah.

"The Press" Relief Fand. The following contributions have been received at

this office since our last acknowledgment : 73 4

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Total The ancexed receipts, with those previously pubished, will show that the amount has been paid over to John Kelley, Esq., Treasurer of the Rell Fund, less two hundred and seventy-two dollars appropriated to ladies, as specially directed by the ontributors : Received, Philadelphia, Feb. 24, 1865, of J. G. L.

Brown, twenty nine hundred and ninety one dollars and seventy one cents, contributions left at The Press office for the sufferers by the late fire. \$2,991.71. JOHN KELLEY, Treas. Received, Phils., March 8, 1865, of J. G. L. Brown, three hundred and six dollars and ninety-five cents, contributions in full to date left at The Press office for the sufferers by the late fire.

JOHN KELLEY, Trass. \$306.95.

GREAT SALE OF 3,000 ENTIRE PACKAGES DET Foods.-John B. Myers & Co., Nos. 232 and 234 Market street, will sell to-day (Thursday), March while shoet, will sell to day (inurshay), march 9th, at 10 o'clock, 3,000 entire packages of foreign and domestic ary goods, by catalogue, for cash. This sale will be one of the most extensive and important ever held in this country. It will comprise a gene-

ral assortment of articles in cotton, worsted, woolens, and linens, to be sold in entire packages. The ttention of the trade is solicited. s. WChest Public Entertainments. THE SECOND CONCERT of Md'ile, de Katow and Mr. Wehli will take place to morrow evening at Musical Fund Hall. Since their former grand concert the."e artists have given a short entr'acte perfora

ance at the Academy of Music on one of the Garman opera bights, when they fully sustained the reputation which , bey had already gained. At the coming concert Md'lle de Katow will perform several solos, and, assisted by Messrs. Rosa

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All, MILHOLD, one vacuing certain streets in Phila-deloins. Makes one to promote a more certain and equal assess-meat of taxes in Philadelphia. Mr. ROOKES, une to continue in force the charter of the Pij much Hallroad Company. Mr. HALL called up the resolutions offered yester-dary, in reference to ice seat of the Senator from Tloga, Mr. Wilson; and read iron a decision which had been made in a similar case, showing that a person was not a member of Congress until ha had been wormin. Un Miclion, the resolutions were defeated by a unani-mous yoie.

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cember, and for the year 1864, are published. The

about Grant, and a range content and a ring to reported as again proparing to invade Tennesse. On both sides, in short, the arbitrament of war has been accepted afresh with jewer hopes of peace, and, therefore, with more desperate determination. We deploy that neutrality, if we are but allowed to maintain it, is the only policy for England." In the House of Lords, on the 23d of February, Lord Wharnchiffs asked the Government what was the position of the question of the settlement of a Crown colory in the northwest territory of British America, and when some report would be made to the House upon the subject. He stated that the storing bears and the forest importance, and it was a matter of continues with the genetic to it. Two methods had been proposed, Manay : that the ferilory should be united to Canda, or erect into a separate colony. His own opinicn was, that it would be united to Canda, and that the bost learny its and that the best bart of a large a tract of a large a tract of land, and one so capable of improvement, to Canada, and that the best course would be to erect it into an independent settlement. Earl Granville, in reply, stated that yarlous proposed had been made by the Hudson Bay Company, which had been concluded. Recently, a further proposal had been made by the Hudson Bay Company. In the present that the out of the settlement of the Red River territory and conting the boundaries between their territory and that the territory and that the defined and been sent to the Canadian Government, with a request that the settlement of the Red River territory and conting the boundaries between their territory and that the territory and that of the Hudson Bay Company. In the present state of the Hudson Bay Company. In the present state of the Hudson Bay Company. In the present state of the Hudson Bay Company. In the present state of the Hudson Bay Company. In the present state of the Hudson Bay Company which had been finds the base for definiting the boundaries between their territory and that of the Hu BILLS IN PLACE

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Cardinal WISEMAN, some interest is felt. in and out of the Catholic Church, in the question-who shall succeed him? It need not necessarily be a Cardinal. At present, as the English papers inform us, three persons are talked of-each being a man of mark. We shall name them in alphabetical order :

1. Dr. CLIFFORD, Bishop of Clifton, born on Christmas Eve, 1823. He was made Bishop in 1850, and was recommended by Cardinal WISEMAN himself. He is brother of Baron CLIFFORD of Chudleigh, who is also a Count of the Holy Roman Empire. Sir THOMAS CLIFFORD, a noted member of the "Cabal" Ministry, in the time of CHARLES II., and charged with being the originator of the practice of corrupting Parliaments in England, was raised to the | in 1805, saved British India, and was re-Peerage in 1672. The family have long ranked among the leading Catholics of England. Bishop CLIFFORD, moreover, is grandson of the late Cardinal WELD. There is no scan. mag. in this, though it may seem otherwise. The fact is, Mr. THOMAS WELD, of Lulworth Castle, Dorsetshire, had an only daughter, married to the eighth Lord CLIFFORD, and, after the death of his wife, took holy orders in the Church of Rome, was consecrated Bishop of Amylxea in 1825, and created Cardinal in 1830; he died in 1837.

2. Dr. HENRY EDWARD MANNING, former ly Protestant Archdeacon of Chichester, was educated at Oxford ; graduated there in 1830, as a "first-class" in classics; guitted the Church of England in 1851; is now head, as well as founder of a religious Order of secular priests, settled at Bayswater, entitled "The Oblates of St. Charles Borromeo," and is also Provost of the Chapter of Westminster. He is in his 53d year, and distinguished for his power as a writer as well as for his eloquence as a preacher. 3. Monsignor GEORGE TALBOT DE MALA-HIDE, Chamberlain to the Pope, is a younger brother of Baron TALBOT DE MALAand, in or out of uniform, was one of the HIDE, one of the most ancient among the Irish families. The castle and lordship of | best dressed "men about town." Thrice-Malahide, near Dublin, were conferred upon | married-the last time in his 70th year, a TALBOT, by HENRY II., over 650 years ago, and have never gone out of TALBOT Dossession. Monsignor TALBOT is reputed to be a gentleman of great learning and tact.

It is very probable that the Pope may not appoint any of these three. At the same time, perhaps, Monsignor TALBOT has the best chance, though Dr. MANNING is "the favorite" in London.

We find various biographies of the late Cardinal WISEMAN in the latest English journals. They declare that the great experiment, made in 1850, by which England, assumed by the Papacy to have returned to "the Church," had been planned by Dr. WISEMAN himself, then Bishop, as early as 1848-" that the plan of parcelling out the land into provinces of the Roman see, and even the boundaries and names of the different dioceses, were then determined on ; but that the untoward events in have the opportunity of seeing the body of a prince Ttalv which compelled the Pope to fly in of their Church lie in state. At York place the the disguise of a footman from his own capital, checked the ardor and postponed the schemes of the Vatican. But in 1850 brighter visions were in prospect. Thanks to the French arms, the Pope had been conducted back in triumph to his capital, there thoroughly and for ever to divest himself of all those sympathies with Italian freeof all mose sympathies with Italian free-dom and independence which, at his ac-cession to the Papacy, he had so warmly encouraged. In 1850, Dr. WISEMAN left London once more for Rome"—and, to-wards the close of that year, was fulmi-nated from the Vatican the intimation that Pros IX. had instituted a regular and full hierarchy for England, of which Dr. NICHO-LAS WISEMAN, "Cardinal and Archbishop of Westminster," was the head, with full vicatial powers to act as the Pope's Le-gate. Of Cardinal WISEMAN's successful admi-nistration there is no doubt. At the Con-

was present at Talavera and second in ly against arming slaves in any emergency without command at Salamanca; was repeatedly the consent of the States, were presented. A bill thanked by Parliament for his gallant serwas passed in the rebel House to form volunteer o vices; and, finally, when NAPOLEON was ganizations out of such persons as are not liable to lodged on Elba, was raised to the peerage military duty. as Baron COMBERMERE, a pension of £2,000 NORTH CAROLINA. per annum, for his own and two other lives, being also granted. He was not present at Waterloo, in 1815, but was employed imme-

OPINIONS OF NORTH CAROLINA PAPERS. diately afterwards, by WELLINGTON, to command the cavalry of the army of occupation Forty Thousand Union Troops Concer in France. In 1817, he was made Governor trating at Newbern. of the Island of Barbadoes. After that he was Commander-in-Chief in Ireland for

NEWBERN, N. C., March 1 .- Intelligence from three years, and in 1825 was sent to India, North Carolina papers indicates that both the Unionists and rebels are concentrating their forces where his capture of Bhurtpore, a fortress A Baleigh paper says the people of that city will hear the guns of the great and last battle of the supposed to be impregnable, and which Lord LAKE had besieged and failed to take American rebellion, and that "the traditionary grounds of the old North State will be the com. warded with his elevation in the peerage,

mon grave-yard of State rights and State lines, without which no attempt at secession could have been made. The existence of State lines will al-ways be a sufficient pretext to prompt the local inas Viscount, with an additional pension, "to support the dignity of his rank." This ended his active service. He had then risen to be full General in 1825, and terests of one section to revolt against the Govern ment, if the other sections refuse to sacrifice their Field Marshal thirty years later-two local interests. grades of rank not known, as yet, in the "All history demonstrates the fact that personal

interest is paramount to love of country, and even American service. Since 1829 he comlife itself. Hence, to oblicerate these local dangers we must abolish State lines, which will give us a manded the First Life Guards, and the Constableship of the Tower of London and central head, the magnet to which all local interest Lord Lieutenancy of the Tower Hamlets will be attracted; a republican government in which will lie the embodiment of free institut becoming vacant by the death of his old a country in which the people cannot run riot and commander, WELLINGTON, Lord COMBERplunge into extremes under the cloak of demo-MERE was appointed to these offices in cracy." October, 1852, and retained them to his

The Raleigh Progress says that the Federals are concentrating a force of 40.000 at Newbern, which will soon be ready to strike Gen. Lee's army, in conjunction with Sherman's forces.

#### KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE. SXTENSIVE FIRE-RECOVERY OF DROWNED-AN

Few Parliament men have been so taciturn EXPEDITION AFTER GUERILLAS-COMMANDING in the legislature. During sixty years' OFFICER ASSIGNED. membership, first in the Commons and then MEMPHAR, March 6, via CAIRO, March 8.—A fire broke out in the press-room of the *Bulletin* office to-day, which was soon extinguished. The damage in the Lords, it is doubtful whether he has spoken a dozen sentences in all. For years was mainly by water. The loss will probably reach he was wonderfully "well-preserved." In \$20,000, covered by insurance. Eight bodies have been recovered from the wreck his ninetieth year he reviewed the troops in Hyde Park, managing his charger as

of the steamer Wilson, recently sunk near Napocon. Twenty-seven persons are still missing. well as if he had been half his real age, Guerillas continue their outrages outside of our General Washburns has sent an expedition after

them. Major Hawley, 32d United States Infantry, has to Miss GUBBINS, a young Irish lady, who been assigned to the command of all the forces on has lately written a very agreeable bookthe west side of the Mississippi, from Morganzia to

REBULSE OF GUERILLAS.

Lord COMBERMERE has left one son, a Colo-White river. nel in the army, now forty-seven years old. LOUISVILLE, March 7.-About half a dozen guerillas, supposed to be a portion of Wiggton's band, went into Elizabethtown this afternoon, re-We believe that as Lord C. has been called away, WINFIELD SCOTT, U. S. A., is now presenting themselves as supported by a much larger force in the rear. There was but little fightthe senior general officer in the world.

The Funeral of Cardinal Wiseman. ing, and slight damage was done. The negro guard drove the guerillas out in two separate advances. THE DEMONSTRATIONS OF RESPECT FOR HIS MEMO RY-TEE BELIGIOUS EXERCISES, AND WHO-AT-TENDED THEM-A FUNEEAL PROCESSION THEEL

death. He also was "Gold Stick" at

From 1805 to his being ennobled in 1814,

he had a seat in the House of Commons.

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MILES LONG.

rillas attempted to make an incursion, and were repulsed by the Federal forces there. The military commander at Oleveport has as-We have received the latest files of European pa pers by the Canada, which arrived at New York yesterday afternoon, and in them find full accounts of the obsequies of this able and distinguished sessed certain citizens of that place for the damages done to the steamer Sarazoon and the passenger prelate of the Catholic Church. On the 23d THE FRESHET-A STRAMBOAT SUNK. ultimo his remains were interred at Kensal Green LOUISVILLE, March 8 .- The Nashville steamer with great ceremony. The Times gives a long Imperial drifted against the railroad bridge and account of the obsequies, from which we extract the main facts. His body, after lying in state for sunk to-day. No lives were lost. The boat is a total loss but the machinery will probably be saved three days at his private residence, was removed on in a damaged condition. The river has risen three the 22d to the Catholic church in Moorfields, so feet. The Southern roads are being rapidly rethat the humbler classes of his communion should constructed for travel. DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH. coffin was opened, and the features of the dead man were exposed to view, surrounded by the mitra, GEN. CANEY GONE TO MOBILE-DESTRUCTION OF THE WEST GULF SQUADBON PLAGABIP-RELIEF

crozier, and other insignia of his high office. But of removal to Moorfields the lid was screwed FOR THE PROPLE OF LOUISIANA-COTTON NEWS down, and the solemn spectacle was, ther fore, deprived of much of its mournful interest. Nevertheless, it attracted immense numbers of the people, and from an early hour in the morning a long file extended from the church door half way round Finsbury-circus, men, women, and children patiently waiting their turn of admisTHE STATE OF ARKANSAS.

Notwithstanding the refusal of the Senate at the te session to recognize Arkansas, by the admission of her Senators, they confirmed the nomination o United States attorneys and marshals for the judi-

cial districts of that State. SENATE CONFIRMATIONS.

The Senate has confirmed, among many others, the following nominations: Lieut. G. W., Doty, commander in the navy on the retired list, and Lieutenant Commanders H. N. S. Arnold, Thos. Patterson, Wm. N. Jeffers, Edward Simpson, and William G. Temple, commanders in the navy on the active list; Asaphael O. Geer, collector of Internal Revenue, Fliteenth district, New York; Caleb Cook, Massachusetts, consul at Mozambique; E. D. Neill' Minnesota, to be secretary to the President to sign patents; Victor D. Land, Michigan, consul at Ca-diz; E. T. Sanford, Maine, consul at Foo Chow, Ohina.

ABRIVAL OF DESERTERS.

A hundred and twenty deserters, the greater part from North Carolina, arrived here to-day. A large number are at Oity Point awaiting transporta ion North.

#### Special Session of the Senate,

On motion of Mr. ANTHONY, of Bhode Island, a Committee on Mines and Mining was added to the Manding committees of the Senate. BLECTION OF A CHAPLAIN.

BLEUTION OF A CHARLENIE. Mr FOOT. of Vermont, submitted an order, which was agreed to, that the Senate will to-morrow proceed to the election of a chaptais. Mr. ARTHONY moved that the Senate proceed to the election of standing committees, which was agreed to,

lection of standing committees, which was agreed to, nd the process by ballot was dispensed with. He submitted, the following list, which was sgreed of the first-named gentleman on each committee being is chairman.

or the first mained gentleman on each committee being is chairman. On Foreign Relations.-Mesars. Summer, Doolittle, Barris. Foot, Wade, Davis, Johnson. On Finance.-Mesare. Fessenden, Sherman, Howe, Cowan, Van Winkle, Henderson, Guthrie. On Commerce.-Mesare. Chandler, Morrill, Morgan, Fragno. Lene (Shanesa). Neumith, Doolittle. On Manufactures.-Mesars. Sprague, Dixon, Pome to, Eidel, Wright.-Mesars. Sherman, Lane (Ind.), Harlas., Wilcon, Cuthrie. and Millita.-Messra. Wilson, Lane (Indiana), Howard, Nesmith, Morgan, Giark., Barwin, Sheward, Nesmith, Morgan, Ciark.

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IXON, RAMESAY, UODDESS, JULESS, REAL STREAM, CARLESS, MOSSES, ON Public Lands. Mr. Harlar, chairman: Messes, Oneroy, Morrill, Sprague, Stewart, Hendricks, and Juless, Morrill, Sprague, Stewart, Hendricks, Markana, Stevart, Mendricks, Markana, Markanaa, Markana, Markana, Markanaa, M

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bull, sold Beckalew, Hattan, Nesmith, Foot, Trumb Dull, sold Beckalew, Hattan, Nesmith, Foot, Trumb On Penatons - Mr. Foster, chairman; Messra, Lauf, of Indiana, Van Winkle, Foot, Stawart, Yates, and Buckalew On Revolutionary Claims. - Mr. Bamsay, chairma; Messre Chander, Wilson, Nesmith, and Wright

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Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills on the part of the Joint Committee on Enrolled Bills on the part of the Inate. - Mr. Howe, chairman; Messrs. Cowan and

Nye, Joint Committee on the Library on the part of the Scate.-Mr. Collamer, chairman: Mossre, Jonson and Howard. On the District of Columbia.-Mr. Dixon, chairman: Measure, Morrill, Wade, Willey, Henderson, Yates, and Biddle. On Patents and the Patent Office.-Mr. Gowan, chair-

Patents and the Patent Office. -- Mr. Cowan, dair-Messus, Lane of Indiana, Clark, Morton and Last evening, at Bridenburgh, about twenty gue-

On Futures, Lane of Indians, June , Mr. Foot, Guthrie, On Public Buildings and Grounds. - Mr. Foot, chairman; Messre, Brown, Trumbull, Grimes, and On Fuotic Busianess and Tramball, Grimes, and tealman; Masses. Brown. Tramball, Grimes, and Bendricks. On Terrifories. - Mr. Wade, chairman; Messrs. Lane of Kapsze, Yates, Nye, Norton, Gragin, and Dayis. On the Pacific Rationad. - Mr. Howard, chairman; Messrs. Johnson, Harian, Sherman; Morgan, Gonness, Brown, Yates, and Gragin. To Audit, and Control the Contingent Expenses of the Senate. - Mr. Morrill, chairman; Messrs. Bannay and Henderon; On Engrossed Bills. - Mr. Lane, of Indiana; chair-man; Messrs. Summer and Willey.

THE AREANSAS SENATORS. .

The Sensite resumed the consideration of the Arkanesa question, Mr. Howard having objected to the recep-tion of the credentials of Mr. Snow, claiming a seat from that State. Mr. DAVIS, of Kenneky, addressed the Senate against be admission of Mr. Snow to a seat. Everal messages in writing were received from the President whereuron

resident. whereupon Mr. EUMNBR moved that the Senate go into executive

Mr. LANE, of Kausas, said he would first like to have

THE WEST GULF SQUADEON PLAGENT - RELIEF FOR THE PROPLE OF LOUISLANA-COTTON NRWS. Naw ORLEANS, March 1, via Oatro March 8.-Gen. Canby and staff leave to-day for the violnity of Mobile. Acting Rear Admiral Thatcher arrived yesterday, and to day assumed command of the West Gulf Squadron vice Commodore Palmer. The latter will command at New Orleans. The steamer Arizona, which had just been fitted up as a flag ship, was destroyed by fire thirty miles below here on Monday night. Five of her crew perished and several officers lost all their effects. The Arizona was one of the first vessels in the flect. The rebel General Assembly adjourned on the 14th uit., alter three weeks? seesion. Manufacturies are being started in different parts of the State, and measures are to be taken to reliver the people of the exorbitant prices imposed upon the necessaries of life by speculators. THE OVERLAND EUSSIAN TELEGRAPH LINR. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-The United States steamer Shubrick, Capt. Scammon, sailed to-day with Colonel Buikley and party, of the Colling of Sitka, The Arizona was one of the facts. THE OVERLAND EUSSIAN TELEGRAPH LINR. SAN FRANCISCO, March 7.-The United States steamer Shubrick, Capt. Scammon, sailed to-day with Colonel Buikley and party, of the Coling of Sitka, The Arizona word a tribe the States of March 7.-The United States steamer Shubrick, Capt. Scammon, sailed to-day with Colonel Buikley and party, of the Coling of Sitka, the Conter and the Coling of Sitka, the axis of the provident to provide the state of the aster three word the aster form the second the state of the ordent the coling of the state of the sta

Mr. CONNELL called up the bill making parties wit-nesses in certain cases Mr. NICHOLS called up the set to promote safety on railrcade and to punish negligent and careless em-ployees. This bill fines the employees or wates neglect accidents may occur, resulting in injury or death, in a sum not exceeding 50,000 and imprisonment not ex-ceeding five years. Mr. LOWBN asked what had become of his bill com-peling the publication of railroad accidents. Mr. HOWBN asked what had become of his bill com-peling the publication of railroad accidents. Mr. HABAM sold that the two wolds, had been referred to the Judiciary Committee, with the noder-standing that a pew bill was to beframed from the two Mr. HALL said that the bill of the kenator from Krie was lame and impotent. was lame and impotent. Mr. WILSON said that the bills were on different sub-

FRANCE. The Parisf correspondent of the London Times writes as follows: "I is a fitmed that besides the denial which appeared in the Moniteur of the ru-mored cession to France of a portion of the Mexican territory, assurances have been given to the American Government that no such cession has been made, and that, the stransaction consense of nothing more than a lien on the produce of certain mines until the expenses incurred by the Franch expedition are fully liquidated. "I hear also that the report which attributed to the Emperor the design of soon recognising the inde-

Inity liquidated.
"I hear also that the report which attributed to the Emperor the design of soon recognizing the independence of the Confederates States is unfounded.
It is dealed by (French) official people, credited by very few, if any, of the Federals, and, to their regret, dishelloved by Confederates. What may be passing in the recesses of the Imperial mind, no one can say with anything like certainty—ministers no more than anybody else.
"The Emperor, it is true, is somewhat partial to surprises, and may do that or anything else when least expected; but for the present the report of a recognition is but little credited."
The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows an increase in the cash on hand of about seventeen million frances.
It is reported that M. Thiers, in order to prevent a split in the Opposition, had consented not to speak upon the September convention.
King Victor Emmanuel returned to Turin on the 22d and met with an enthulisation four of the National Guard and was

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 Mr. LOWKY said that the reason given for referring the bill to the Judiciary Committee was to combine the involution. This bill to punish employees was merely a tub to the whale thrown out to easily the public errection. Governments and the start of the start of the bill of the proventions were always afraid of public optinion, and no better remedy could be found for the prevention of accidents than to compel their pathication. The bill relative to easily the public errection. The bill relative to easily the public errection of accidents that to complaining.
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 Mr. CLYMER said he was in fav and and met with an enthusiastic reception. He sub-sequently reviewed the National Guard and was loudly cheered.

AUSTRIA. The Minister of State had addressed a letter to the chairman of the Lower House of the Reichsrath, stating that no representative of the Government will henceforth be present at the slitting of the Com-mittee until the Lower House has decided whether the vote on the Budget of 1866 and 1866 is to be taken upon the basis of an understanding between the House and the Government, whereupon the Finan-cial Committee of the Lower House made a declara-tion intended to maintain the rights of the national representation, stating that the note despatched by Herr Von Schmerling to the chairman of the com-mittee will not prevent the continuation of the discussion of the Budget as hitherto in detail. GERMANY.

HOUSE.

The Prussian Government had informed that Austria of the nature of the Prussian claims i reference to the Duchies. retered to the Duches. An assembly from the political associations of Schleswig-Holstein was about to take place at Rendsburg, and the Prussian party was making great efforts in favor of resolutions for annexation to Prusei

The Grand Ducal palace at Brunswick had been destroyed by a fire, which broke out during a court ball:

JAPAN. A Shanghae telegram, of January 9, says : Sir Rutherford Alcock returns to England by the pre-sent mall. He is the bearer of a convention with the Tycoon, guaranteeing free navigation in the in-land seas. The convention further allows the es-tablishment of an English consulate at Simonasa-tior Hakedadi, and stipulates for the payment by Japan of an indemnity for the expedition up the Straits of Simonosaki. The relations with Japan are more satisfactory and improving. LATEST, BY TELECHRAPH. PAPER Feb 25 - The Bonres clocad form at 57 M

Adjourned. HOUSE. Mr. KERNS was accorded the privilege of voting "Bo" on the bill incorporating the Farmers" Market (Decroporating's market company, and forcing the far-mers' waycas to leave Second street). He had been unavoidably absent with the bill was passed. Mr. GUGLEX mored to rescill the bill from the Sa-nate. He had defeated it for three ancessive years, and in his absence for one day (the only time during the session), the bill, which interested only his own dis-trict, had been passed. The excitament in Philadelphia was great on this subject, and every man, woman, and child in his district was opposed to driving the farmers from Second street. He offered an editor of from a newspaper of Philadelphia, denomacing the act which had passed the House in strong terms A the conclusion of the reading by the Clerk, Kr. QUIGLEX offered an extract from another newspaper, to the reading of which the Speaker objected. Mr. MCLUEE moved that the House make no record to be arreading of which the Speaker objected. Mr. MCLUEE moved that the House make no record to be accession of the remarks upon public mea-sures, and their voice was that of the poople. He spoke at length against the bill, stating that fit the-came a law the clinzens would have to pay higher prices for the caccesaries of He The property owners and length of the bill as the right of himself and as inst to he caccesaries of He The property owners and length of the bill as the right of himself and as was the contenters. Mr. EUDDIMAN made an attack upon the foor of the spores at an intention, infamous, and lying." and ex-pressed an intention of doing just a word of contempt were concerned he had nothing but a word of contempt were concerned he had nothing but a word of contempt were concerned he had nothing but a word of contempt were concerned he had nothing but a word of contempt were concerned he had nothing but a word of contempt were concerned he had nothing but a word of contempt were concerned he had not PARIS F. B. 15. The Bourse closed firm at 67.75. LONDON, Feb. 25. The Bourse closed firm at 67.75. LONDON, Feb. 20. The Paris correspondent of the Post says there is much talk in Paris of con-inued peace proclivities between the Federal and Confederate Governments, notwithstanding the re-ult of the peace conference.

CALCUTTA, Jan. 30.—Ootton goods quiet; pro-nce unchanged; freights dull; exchange nnsethed. BOMBAY, Jan. 30.—Ootton unchanged; exchange 1%d HANGHAE, Jan. 9.-Tes and silk dull; exchange StangHAE, Jan. 9.—Tea and silk dull; exchange 6@78. The Japanese advices are more satisfactory. LUNDON MODEY MARKET.—The funds on the 34th were withont variation. Consols closed at 89%@39%. With a dull turn. The demand for discount was light, and in the open market good bills were taken at 4% per cent. The weekly reintres of the Bank of Sorland exhibit an increase in the bullion of #16,802 storling. Baring Brothers & Co. quote bar silver at 58 1%d; dol-lars, 5s; esgles, 758 3%d. AMERICAN SECURITIES.—Barings' circular says: United States 5-20 bonds have raised in price daring the Week, and are now quoted at 63. There its been a linked business in linkies are without movement. Commercial Instelling same.

The reporter has the privileges of a member of the focks to respond. M. COUMPLEN, of Erie, said that the syticle in the "Directlyhic paper was not half so abusive as some that is depressed in the paper of the gratieman from Frank-in (Hr. McClurs), in which members had been willided yrame one, from Harrisburg over the signature of "Baidolph." Mr. QUIGUEY presented a written statement, which be is these refaced to allow to be read. It was as fol-owned.

The reporter of the Thiladelphia newspapers, while "Ine reporter of the Thiladelphia newspapers, while claiming his full right as the peer of any citizen in the leasesture, to hold his personal views on any subject, uterl disciaims the authorship of, or any connection with the newspaper article read before the House. The piprietons of the press of this Commonwealth are eraporable for what appears in their columns, and ex-ercise he privilege of criticizing the acts of public offi-cials, by virtue of the Constitution of this Common-wealthy.

STATE OF TRADE -The Manchester market is firmer. LiVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET - Messra, Vakefield, Nash, & Co., and Richardson, Spence, & Co. report flour dull. Wheat very dull, and the im-provement noticed on Tuesday is lost; red Western is quoted at 7s 8d@8s 4d. Sales of mixed Corn at 27s@27s

elais, by virtue of the Constitution of this Common-wealth!" Mr. SHITH stated that while in Philadelphia last week, b) had been met by Mr. B. O. Smith. editor of a Sundardeper, who threatened to "give him — "for his voidou the market bill. There was entirely too much friedom taken in the sity in regard to the action of genium as tharrishurg. A mdian to postpone the consideration of the subject was lot by a viou wore void. Mr. THENE said that the present was the third year the which he had forgit the bill. It had passed the House dring his unavoidable absonce. "An advan-tage barbeen taken aomewhere." The bill should be reconstared, for it was not wanted by the people. Mr. THENDAN as given the state was presed on the order for Chester, and yet this act was presed on the ground has it was wanted by the farmers of these two ounties. On themation of Wr OUIGLEY to recall the bull form fd LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET. -- The Provi-sions market is steady. Messrs. Bisland, Athays, & Go., and others, report Beef easier. Fork firm. Bacon steady. Justical Photo Duck Castal. Fork Irm. Bacon LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET. -Butter quiet. Cheese advanced 1@2e. Lard dull at 60s. Tallow easier. Ashes small sales. Sugar firmer. Coffee quiet, and Rice strady. Linseed active, and advanced 64.61a. L'mesed Oil firm. Linseed cakes steady. Sperm Oil firm, but quiet for ornde. Rosin quiet. Spirits Tur-pentine very dull, and prices nominal. Boult, En-gliah. & Brandon report Petroleum steady at Is 10%d@ 25 for refined.

exportations for the month show a decrease as com pared with December, 1863, of about two and a quar ter millions sterling; but the returns for the year are £13,823,960 in excess of the preceding year. At a reform meeting in London, composed of de legates from the various trades and unions, a reform league was formed upon the basis of mannood, suf frage, and vote by ballot. The Date FRANCE. and harmonium.

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	the utmost decorum being observed by the growd.	The Arizona was one of the finest vessels in the fleet.	recognized this to be a war in which belligerent rights	to go abug Second street last week. Out of four hun-	Linseed Oil firm. Linseed cakes stondy Sand All	H Eenter, St Louis Dr D F Ricketts & wf. U S A	
London once more for Rome"-and, to-	anony mamber of which seemed to he deeply to		attach to the United States. This led him to the con- clusion that the applicant for a seat here coming from	to go abus Second street last week. Out of four hun- dred famers only four were from Montgomery, and not one from Chester, and yet this act was pressed on the	L'assed Oil firm. Linseed cakes steady. Sperm Oil firm, but quiet for crude. Rosin quiet. Spirits Tur- pentine very dull, and prices nominal. Roult. Ra-	G G Presbury, Baltimore Was Marsh, New York	Figure 14 database served as failed as a server of the
wards the close of that year, was fulmi-	i pressed with the solemnity of the occasion. Moor-	The rehel General Assembly adjourned on the 14th	cination that the applicant for a seathere coming from the insurrectionary State of Arkansas, which by the President's proclamation, the acts of Congress, and the	ground hat it was wanted by the farmers of these two	pentine very dall, and prices nominal. Boult, En- glish, & Brandon report Petroleum steady at 1s 10%d@		
nated from the Vatican the intimation that	fields, one of the oldest Roman Catholic churches		President's proclamation, the acts of Congress, and the decision of the Supreme Court, was declared to be a	counties			
	in Tandan has long since hear colinsed in dimen-	Manufacturies are being started in different parts	nortion of the narty to the sivil war, together with every	the Sentra, the Philadelphia members voted as fol-	LONDON MARKETSBreadstuffs steady. Iron dull. Sugar buoyant at an advance of 6d. Goffee steady. Tea	AH Ring & W. New York J W Fisher, Columbia W A Darling, New York Litent T M Fisher, US A	GEORGE STECK & CO.'S
Pros IX. had instituted a regular and full			resident of Arkanias, is by the law of nations and our own, an alien enemy to the Government of the United	lows:	Sugar buoyant at an advance of 6d. Coffee steady. Tea	W C Hunt, Newbern, M C LL B McAvoy, Pittsburg	PIANOS,
hierarchy for England, of which Dr. NICHO-	cently built churches of the same communion ; but it still looks spacious and solemn. No daylight, ex-	of the State, and measures are to be taken to relieve	own, an alien enemy to the Government of the United States and the inhabitants thereof. Was this applicant	To BEALL THE BILL -Mesure. Donnelly, Hood, Kerns,	steady. Hise quiet but steady. Tallow declining : rales at 408 3d. Spirits of Turpenine joulet: sales at 66 @63s. Fetroleum quiet at 17@18s for crude and 1s 11d treamet. Liucesed Cakes active. Sperm Oil nominal	Capt C V C Murphy, N J M:D Ward, New York	MASON & HAMLIN'S CABINET ORGANS
LAS WISEMAN, " Cardinal and Archbishop	ant that which nonred down from the root on the	the people of the exorbitant prices imposed upon the	more entitled to a sentitian would be Robert Toomba.	Lee, Paposet, Quigley, Ruddiman, Sterner, and Sut-	@69s. Petroleum quiet at 17@18s for sinds and 1s 11d	Frank Green, Penna J L Chase, Titusville A G Pierce, New Bedford	CABINET ORGANS
	I religious naintings at the back of the high altar.	necessaries of life by speculators.	states and the innoviants thereof. Was this approach more entitled to a seatthan would be Bobert Toombs, from Georgia, should the latter present credentials from that State. This would be so unauthorized and con-	AGAINS RECALLINGMessrs. De Haven, Foster, Free-	for refined. Liuseed Cakes active. Sperm Oil nominal	J L Chase, Titusville J H Dalzeil, Ti usville J C Lefferts, New York	FIARD Orer 500 each of these
of Westminster," was the head, with full	was permitted to enter the spacious interior. The	la de la companya de	that State This would be so unauthorized and con-	born. Josphs. Miller, Smith, and Watt. ABSENT-Messra, Cochran and Thomas,	LONDON MONRY MARKET -LONDON, Rab 91 -		FORTES. Instruments have been sold PIANO by Mr. G., and the demand is
vicarial powers to act as the Pope's Le-	pillars were hung and the seats were covered with black cloth, and there were no lights except those.			The moles to really much should be	LOFDON MONEY MARKET LONDON, Feb. 24 Consols closed at 89% (289% for money. The buildon in the Bank of England has increased £46,000 during the	John W Chalfant & wf, Pa John R Hiron, Springfield W J Barrett, Albany Mr McKeon, New York	FORTES. constantly increasing.
Vicaliar ponors to det as the	black cloth, and there were no lights except those	THE OVERLAND RUSSIAN TELEGRAPH LINE.	senting voice in rejecting the application. Mr. LANE, of Kansas, in reply said: The Executive	Mr. McLUBE moved that the Bouse hold an evening session it consider the act for the appraisement of da-	the Bank of England has increased £46,000 during the	W J Barreit, Albany Mr McKeon, New York L B Lathrop, New York B Throckmorton, N Y	FORTES. Constantly increasing. PIABO For sale only by FORTES. J. E. GOULD,
gate.	large candles which belong to the Roman Catholic ritual, and which in considerable numbers sur-		Department and the Senate has recognized the State of Arkansas by the appointment therein of United States	session if consider the act for the appraisement of da- mages from rebel raids in border counties. He stated	AMBRICAN STOCKS		PIANO BEVENTH and CHESTSUT Str.
Of Cardinal WISEMAN'S successful admi-	Tounded the bler. The cottin which is of nolished	steamer Shubrick, Capt. Scammon, sailed to-day	indges, storagy, and marshals. Mr DAVIS reaning, said his position was this: Av	that it would take no money from the State. Mr. BB WN stated that if any man was so simple as	AMERICAN STOCKS. —Illingis Central shares 51%@ 52% per cent. dis.; Brie Bailroad 83%@34	S D Fettes, Meadville Thos P Jones, Louisville Mr Russell & wf. Quebec Jas Masserly, New York	FORTES.
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induction in the state in 1969 the Condinal game	tresle, and covered with a pail, upon which, at the upper end, rested the cardinal's hat of the deceased.	land Russian Telegraph Company, bound for Sitka,	kaness, by the President's proclamation and the acts of Congress is declared to be a State in insurrection, and	not to know that this was the opening wedge to the whole thig, he was too simple to he here. It was ma-	LIVERPOOL, Feb 25-EveningCotton sales to-day,	B Wyman & Ia, Boston A B Warner, Maryland John Stephens, Frankfort JC Giffold & wf. N Y	MARRIED.
gress at Malines, in 1863, the Cardinal gave	upper one, rested the cardinal's hat of the deceased.	Russian America. The Shubrick touches at Victo-	I to remove her from that position the same authority	nifestly the entering wedge to saddle the people of the	LIVERPOOL, Feb. 25-EveningCotton sales to day. 12.(00 bales, including 4,000 to speculators and export- ers, the market closing firmer, with a trilling advance. The Breadspirfs market is active. Provisions quiet	John Neshit, New York J W Thatcher, New York	TOPP BUTTON MENTAL L-PAY A
the following statistics of what he called	Around it on every side were numerous wax tapers, and two members of the congregation in white sur-	ris, Vancouver's Island, to land a working party	must formally declare she is not in a state of insurrec-	whole Bia with the claims of the border counties. The motin was not agreed to, but at a later hour a	The Breadsinffs market is active. Provisions quiet	Jas Brown, Alleghenv City John R Armstrong, M J H K Richardson. N Y J Richards, Chicaso	Augustus Loeb, of New York, to Miss Car this city.
the growth of his religion in England : In	nlices nreserved the guadrangular enclosure within	to commence building at Fraser river. The tele-	tion, but in amily with the United States, and, there- fore entitled to be treated as a state in the Union. No-	EDecial sesion was not agreed to, but at a later nour a	and steady Bacon steady. Lownon, Feb. 25-EveningConsols alosed at 201/20 1004 for money. Illinois Courtal shares 62% per cent. discount; Erie Railroad 33/4034; U. S five-twonties	H K Richardson. N Y J Bichards, Chicago John Barmon, Pottaville D Brigham, New York	[New York papers please copy.)
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1830 there were 434 priests; in 1863, 1,242;		graph line will be working in two or three weeks be-	Bausas is still a State in rebellion. Mr TRUMBULL said he did not see any difficulty in	hall of the louse to a certain Mr. Fairchilds to deliver	discount; Erie Railroad 33% G34; U. S five-twenties	B Girous, New York E D Jordan, Boston	DIED.
in 1880 there were 410 meeting houses; in	one continuous stream, but slowly and without any confusion, and having each satisfied him or herself	CHAPTE CALLY LUNCHOOD BUILT COLUMNIA	receiving any respectful paper, as thereby the Senate did not commit itself to the object proposed to be accom-		63(4)60.	The Union.	KLLISONOn Third-day evening, the John B. Ellison, in the 72d year of his so
1863. 872; in 1830 there were 16 convents;	with a passing glance at the coffin, passed quickly	Advices from Baker's Island say the ship Mary.	did not commit itself to the object proposed to be accom-	retarn from he Governor of an act for the relief of Col.	United States Senator from Maryland.	JE Walker, Virginia  J Absterbam, New York	The relatives and friends of the family
	and the second health and the second strategy at the	L. Suiton went ashore on November 20th in a	Mr. SUMNER said there were three points which	Frishmuth. The following bills were introduced	BALTIMORE, March 8 Hop. John A Changement	N E Janney G Spurrier, Lanc co	stiend the funeral, from h s late residence
In 1000, 100, and or the new Roman Ca-	spectator took his place at the end of the queue	squall and is a total loss. The captain and crew	Mr. SUMNER raid there were three points which misht severally be decided: First, to reduce to re- ceive the gredentials; second, to receive and lay them on the table, and third, to receive and refer them. He was free to say he was tomolistly indiffer-	The following bills were introduced: Mr. PAND ST, authorizing the Alexander Presby-	member of Congress from the First district in the	N B Janney G Spurrier, Lanc co E M Black M S Brran, Indianapolis Chas A Mercur	day morning the lith inst. at 30 o'aloc.
tholic chapels 42 have been built by "per-	until he had seen the coffin, and passed out of the	were saved and remained on the island.	colve the cridentials; second, to receive and iny them	terian Churh to sell certain real estate Mr MARILEY, incorporating the Norris Iron Com-	late Congress, was to-night nominated by the Tinion	I VIII WITCHOD, STORY I APP I KANT SIGFIGF	The relatives and friends of the fail year of amily attend the funeral, from h s lateresidese takend the funeral, from h s lateresidese takend the funeral from h s lateresidese whitebook, widow af the late late same whi whitebook, widow af the late late same whi
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WEIWS. It will be unifound to ispisce buch	Un the 22d Moorfields Church was the scene of	The Interruption to Travel Southward	ent as to the corrse the Senate should take, but a refu- sal to receive them has this result. It is our duty when	Mr. KERN, regulating the storage of fireworks in	occasioned by the death of Governor Hicks. This	H Clay, New York W Sharpe, Sammit co J E Eubman, Baltimore J Bichardson, New York	The funeral to take place an Sixtr day meet at Friends' Meeting house, Unity
a man, who was popular outside his own		-The Ico-gorge at Havre de Grace.	is a ruble demonds to see that the Treasury is not	Mr. DONRLLY, onening Fifteenth street through	is equivalent to his election.	H +milh. Pitteburg [S Mandel, Wheeling	I TOTE, SE IL O'ALARK A M
			the public demands, to see that the Treasury is not needlessly exposed to draft. It was notorious that	Mr. DONBLLY, opening Fifteenth street through the grounds the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Sai- timore Estind depot in Philadelphia. (This bill re-		J Dawron, Schvl co	
and the second se	and the announcement of this religious office brought together an immense congregation. The	obstructed by the ice in the Susquehanna river.	when claimants present themselves here they, through their next triend, like the Senator from Kansas, suc	timore Ratirad depot in Philadelphia. (This bill re-	The Flood in the Ohio.	T R McKnight. Pittsburg J Pilling, Delaware H B Lingley, Ohio Uol A L Salam B T	S4th Teer of his ace.
Death of a Veteran.	brought together an immense congregation. The	We have reports of 'considerable damage along the	cied in drawing from the Treasury in the shape of	Mr. SMITH of Philadelphia, providing for the in-	CINCINNATI, March 8 The flood in the Ohio has	D Garia, Ruston	the 7th of March, 1865, Dr. George Pepper Sath year of his age. ELLIGEROn the 75th ingt. Otto, sol
4000 1	admission to the church was obtained by cickets,	-tomain the minimizer of Columbia and other points.	companyation and milesge, which, as in the case of Ar-			M H Bonman Bolmann Miss A We Maryland	and Christens, Elliger, aged 21 years. The relatives and triends of the family
The year 1100 is remarkable, in history, i	and the number of neonemished personages, both	but no particulars have been received. The ice is	hangas, would amount to a considerable sum.	Incorporative the Jelierson Assistance Association;	menced falling. Travel on the Ohio and Mississip-		
for the large number of emiaent persons	Bent, and other ousening inches portesting and	gorged below Havre de Grace, and there is no im-	Mr. LANE replied that when he bimself came here as a claimant in 1666, to represent the free State organiza tion under the Topeka Convention, Lis credentials were	Incorporative the Joffstone Assistance Association; also, aupplement to the Philadelphia and Montgomery County Bal/raw; also, anthorising the parchase of certain glotes for the public schools of the Common-	pi, and Indianapolis and Cincinnati Railroads has	In A Hodieon, Unester to In Storn, Unio	his parents, No. 1112 Spring Garden Stiel
born within its limits. Among these may	and the number of noblemen, members of Parlia- ment, and other distinguished personages, both Protestant and Roman Oatholic, English and foreign, who applied for this favor, left but little	mediate prospect of the rallroad ferry-boat being	tion under the Topeka Convention, Lis credentials were received by the pro-slavery Democratic Senate, and	certaid glokes for the public schools of the Common-	been temporarily suspended, the track being under	J Karch, Lebanon	this parents, No. 3113 Spring Garden Stieli the 11th last., at 2 o'clock, P. M., F
be enumerated JOHN QUINCY ADAMS;	space available for the general public. Not fewer than between 300 and 400 elergymen	able to cross. Above Port DeBosit the river is com-	although he was not admitted to a seat here, he did not	Wr. DE B. VEN. apthorizing the German Lutheran	water between here and Lawrence.	The Barley Sheaf.	Configurate on the evening of the
De chumerated John Somor Roads,	fewer than between 300 and 400 olergymen	paratively open, but the water is very high. Parties	follow up his application by asking for pay and mile-	i Church to al certain reat estate.	WENGE DOGWOON HEIG ANN INWIGHTON	D Jarrett, Montgy co J W Bartieson, Doylestown	I Yashing D Startah farmorty of Chicks -
ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT; SIT THOMAS		have been able to cross there to-day in small boats.	Bre SUMNER of Massachusetts. We knew the Se	Mr. MILER, vacating part of a certain road in the	The Mayoralty of Cincinnati.	W Davison, Penna John Farren, Oil City	I the 40th year of his ale, 500-10 14
LAWRENCE (who succeeded our own BEN-	The Gregorian Mass as arranged by Norello, W88			A nember and the following bills: relating to St. Pan's Episopal Church; also, amending the fee bill- of the Protonoisries of Philadelphia; also, relative to:	UINCINNATI, March 8 Ool. L. A. Harris was	D Jarrett, Monigy co W Bartieson, Doylestown John, Farear, Oll City W G Hearney, Washington G V. Forman, Mew Jersey Hirsm Pearson, Solebury Jacob White Book Laland Benj Stackhouse, Backs co Chas Dungan, Bristol S Hains Bobi Baar Backs	Baher The relatives and friends of the fam fully invited to attend the fareral fr dence, No 666 Sorth Texth Street, balo on Sewath day morping at ID 0 500
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