FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1865.

The End Coming. Davis is certainly the genius of the rebellion. He has kept it alive and managed its resources with energy and audacity. It seems, however, that his own works are rising up against him. The men whom he has thus far championed and marshalled are venting upon him the wrath of despair. The rebel correspondent of the London Times alludes to "a mingled feeling of indignation and dismay against President Davis and the Administration at Richmond." Furthermore, according to this writer, the rebel chief is not even aware of the intensity of this dislike. There is not, he says, "a right comprehension of the sentiment which prevails in South Carolina and Georgia, and to a less degree in North Carolina, Alabama, and Mississippi, and which is mildly described when I call it disaffection to Mr. Davis and his Administration.' Then comes another most interesting admission. "It is impossible to be blind," says the writer, "to the fact that the backbone of these Fouthern States has always been weaker than that of noble old Virginia, and that much of the querulousness which abounds in Charleston springs from the inferior persistency of these semi-tropical States." We are also assured that "the indications are so many and so irresistible that slavery is looked upon as doomed." They abandon the question of slavery. We no longer-hear of the "corner-stolle" of the new Republic; "the South is fighting for self-government," and not for the dear and peculiar institution. These admissions come from one of the most accomplished writers in the interest of the South. In addition, he also sets forth what was perhaps the real dream of conservative rebels tress Monroe. It shows that there is a large party of the South opposed to DAVIS and anxious to return to the Union if good terms can in any way be made:

"It is doubtful to me at this moment whether another large battle will ever be fought. If ever such a battle is fought, it will inevitably lead to the arming and emancipation by Southerners of the negro; and if (as is everywhere here asserted) a displayed by whites and blacks alike, it is hard to know upon what grounds the Federal sympathizers of England will then base their sympathy. It is easy to foresee that if terms are now entered upon between the two sections, the Southerners, in exchange for independence, will probably enter into an offensive and delensive alliance with the Northerners, will possibly consent to an uniformity of lariff over the whole area of the old United States, will perhaps agree to assist in enforcing the Monroe doctrine when called upon by the North, and will adopt some articles in the new-born treaty which will rather startle England and those English admirers and advocates whom Messrs. Seward, Adams, and Sumner know se well how to manipulate. At any rate, it seems probable that the events of the next few months will be such as will be felt throughout the whole civilized world for the next ary, for they will determine in what shape one of the most powerful nations on earth is to meet the future; whether North America is still to be an unit in its antagonism to Europe, and whether the essness and bloodshed which was inaugurated by the war between Western Europe and Russia is to continue until the end of this century, and until Jeremy Bentham's theory r is the natural condition of mankind is accepted without demur or contradiction throughout

Of course, the allusions of this writer were to the Blair peace mission, and the of tariffs and alliances were the mere subterfuges of a dismayed conspirator. He had reason for this desire. The elements of dissatisfaction among the people of the South were not confined to a few unwilling conscripts or "tories." Mr. FOOTE was not the only impatient and unruly member of the rebel Congress. Those "representatives" and "senators" who sign the protest elsewhere reprinted went into the rebellion very willingly when there was a chance of its success; but slavery has gone, their States are held by opposing armies, their homes are destroyed, and no hope of triumph remains. The ship is sinking and they fly from it. What was the rebellion is rapidly becoming disintegrated. The policy of our rulers is ripening into a hundred fold. Our armies and navies have broken down the rebel resources. Our good management has ruined their finances. Our diplomacy has prevented the nations of the world from interfering. The very kindness of our Government and people is doing good., Every Southern prisoner recarries to his home and friends the testimony of kindness and magnanimity. On one side crushing power; on the other mercy and kindness. What shall our next step be? A great battle will end this contest; wise statesmanship may do it without a battle. While we thank God for these abundant evidences of prosperity and triumph, let us pray that He may so guide them that peace may come as effectively as possible.

RICHARD COBDEN, whose friendship has almost made us forget the enmity of other Englishmen, recently addressed a letter to Hon. B R. Wood, our minister at Copenhagen, in which he stated a theory which events are now confirming: "It seems to me that there are unmistakable signs

of exhaustion in the Confederacy, and it would not be rash to predict now that the famous 'ninety days' will witness very decisive events in the pro-gress of the war. Jeff Davis rules in Richmond. but the Federal armies control his dominions. hold a theory that in these times, when armies require vast appliances of mechanical res when they are so much larger than in olden days. It is impossible to carry on war without the base o large cities. If the seaports be taken and Lee be obliged to evacuate Richmond, there will not be a town left in the Confederacy with twenty thousand white inhabitants. It will be impossible to main-tain permanently large armies in the interior of the slave States, amid scattered plantations and unconcentrate the means of subsistence or furnish th fore, to see the loss of the large towns lead to a disper

From the fear of this result LEE did not long ago attempt to evacuate Richmond. The stand made by the rebels at that city has been partly enforced and partly voluntary, but there can be no question that the enemy has held his capital only by sacrificing State after State.

THE person called MAXIMILIAN, "Bmperor of Mexico," is in trouble. NAPO-LEON has placed him on the imperial bed but the literary French Emperor cannot make it a bed of roses. It seems that the Austrian duke has been compelled to carry out virtually the same policy as the republican JUAREZ, and, although the creature and creation of the Church party, he has already declared against their policy. The result is that his Holiness has written Maxi-MILIAN an admonitory letter, and there is a very pretty quarrel as it stands.

GENERAL BANKS has returned to his command in Louisiana, invested, we are informed, with the most abundant powers by the President. The valley of the Mississippi is a great field for the statesman and the warrior, and we are, therefore, glad to see him back again in his important station.

THE Emperor of France escapes from his attention to CESAR to regulate the telegraphic communication between the nations of the Continent. What is called A Telegraphic Congress is now in session at press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in cafety but the small press cars passed over in ca Paris, to fix a general basis for telegraphing, and good results will be accomplished.

We may now assume that the pretty story of Gwin becoming Duke of Sonora under the protectorate of Napoleon is untrue. The official Mexican journals deny it, and state that the new Emperor will "maintain the dignity of his empire," and make no such concessions. Gwm did go to Mexico in the hope of accomplishing some adventure, but he has failed and returned to Paris.

THE tremendous loss occasioned by the recent spring freshets suggests that our citizens in exposed positions, and particularly in the region of the Susquehanna, should build dykes to protect themselves.

LETTER FROM "OCCASIONAL." WASHINGTON, March 23, 1865. When I reached here, last evening, I found the town full of rumors on the Peace Question. Although nothing definite

seems to have been effected, it was not difficult to perceive that the Government was well satisfied with the military situation, and ready to prove to the people of the South that, while nothing can defeat the irresistible progress of our armies, so nothing shall be permitted to stand in the way of peace on the basis of Mr. Lincoln's repeated proffers to the people of the seceded sections. Probably the best, as it is the latest. manifestation (excepting the inaugural, in which there was a general repetition of the same idea), is that contained in the following letter of the President, instructing Mr. Seward how to proceed in his conversation with the rebel Commissioners:

EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, January 81, 1865. Hon. Wm. H. Seward, Secretary of State:
You will proceed to Fortress Monroe, Virginia,
there to meet and informally confer with Messrs. Stephens, Hunter, and Campbell on the basis of my letter to F. P. Blair, Esq., of January 18, 1865, a copy of which you have. You will make known to them that three things. are indispensable, to wit: 1. The restoration of the national authority

1. The restoration of the national authority throughout all the States.

2. No receding by the Executive of the United States, on the slavery question, from the position assumed thereon in the late annual message to Congress, and in preceding documents.

3. No cessation of hostilities short of an end of the war and the disbanding of all forces hostile to the You will inform them that all propositions of

theirs not inconsistent with the above will be con- This morning he is entrenched. Our loss was small, sidered and passed upon in a spirit of sincere liberailty.

You will near all they may choose to say, and report it to me. You will not assume to definitely consummate anything. Yours, &c.,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. A true copy: John G. Nicolay, Private Secretary.

March 23, 1865, This letter was written by the President, and was not altered or amended, but taken like Mr. Stephens when he came to For- in the original by Mr. Seward as the chart by which he was guided in his conference with Stephens, Hunter, and Campbell, and was steadily kept in view by Mr. Lincoln when he was present at the same meeting. He stands by it to-day. What is there in the tone or the terms of this letter to which any fair and patriotic Southern citizen can object? It is not to be supposed that the leaders and authors of the rebellion will accept them; but the people will see in them safety, protection, forgiveness, and equality. The point in this letter is where the President states "that all propositions not inconsistent with

writing from Charleston, says that Fort Fisher fell because "its garrison was inexperienced, incoherent, and loosely coupled. and finally, because the Confederates in 1865 do not fight with the vigor and elan of 1862 and 1863." In other words, this rebel sympathizer admits that the Southern soldiers are tired of the war and anxious to get

WE SEE, from day to day, increasing evidences of negro civilization. The co- ation here will develop itself with the opening camlored man is becoming as much a diplomat paign; but that it will be largely, if not wholly, subsequent overtures of Davis. We see | in his own way as his blue-eyed Saxon that the rebels are anxious to creep out of brother. We see that the Governments of things, they condemn the slave trade as piracy.

It is said that SHERMAN has captured enough cotton, turpentine, pitch, and rosin to pay the expenses of his campaign.

WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 23. THE PRESIDENT'S EXCURSION. The Republican says: President Lincoln, Mrs. Lincoln, Master Thaddbus Lincoln, and a few invited guests, left Sixth-street wharf this afternoon, in the Government steamer River Queen for an excursion over the river and through Chesa peake bay. They will visit Fortress Monroe and Norfolk, and will go up James river to City Point. The excursion is taken now under advice, mainly for the health and recreation of the President. His sealth demands this relief from the cares and per-

THE PASSPORT SYSTEM. The Secretary of State publishes, for the information and guidance of officers of the customs, the order dated March 8 rescinding so much of the one ssued in December last as required passports from persons entering this country from Canada and a turns to his home a propagandist. He dated December 30, 1864, as relates to the same subject is rescinded, in order that the action of the departments may harmonize. The circular of the estions of the Secretary of State on the 13th inst.: Collectors of customs, on arrival from any foreign country of passengers other than immigrants desti-tute of passports, to refuse them permission to land other their persons or their baggage until notice shall have been given to the military authorities o the United States within the district, who will dispose of the passengers and their baggage under instructions from the War Department.

> The latest account from Mobile is a despatch in the Richmond Examiner of Tuesday, dated the 16th, saying that "there is no change to report in our im mediate front. There is great activity among the fleet in the bay. All is quiet, with a hostile fleet and army below."

THE OCCUPATION OF GOLDSBORO. The Star says that the mail boat to-day brought up five discharged soldiers, who left Wilmington on Monday morning, on a steamer for Fortress Monroe. At Wilmington it was reported, and generally believed, that a portion of Gen. Sher-man's army had entered Goldsboro without any sistance, and that Gen. SHERMAN himself had entered the town on Sunday afternoon.

A GALE. There was a continuous high wind during several hours this afternoon, which did much damage. roof was torn off of a shot-foundry on Seventh street, near the wharf, and having been hurled into the carriage way with great force, crushed the horses and colored driver of a hack passing at the time. One horse was instantly killed, and the man is in a dying condition. Other casualties are reported. The gale struck the shipping with tremendous power. A schooler was capaized near Sixth-street some were lost, as at last accounts they had not all been recovered. Trees were uprocted and houses unroofed in various parts of the city.

ADMIRAL DALGHREN. On inquiry at the Navy Department it is ascertained that there is no truth in the published report that Admiral Dalgheen has asked to be relieved from the command of the South Atlantic Squadron and will be succeeded by Commodore Gordon.

RE-APPOINTMENTS. The President has recently renewed the commissions of a large number of postmasters, including those at Pittsburg, Pa., and Poughkeepsie, Albany, has been appointed postmaster at Port Royal, South

STATUARY. CLARK MILLS is now engaged on a work of art, members of his Cabinet, illustrative of the President's Emancipation Proclamation.

NEW RAILROAD TO THE WEST. - Both houses of the Washington Legislature have just passed a bill for a new line of railway from the trict of Columbia to the Point of Rocks, thus

making a new and short connection to the West. DISASTER ON THE NEW YORK CENTRAL

TWO PASSENGERS KILLED AND MANY INJURED.

ALBANY, March 23 .- A serious accident possered about noon to-day, on the Central Railroad, about two miles west of Oriskany. The Cleveland and Dincinnati express trains are due here at 6.35, and the other at 9.15, being behind time, several trains tives and eleven passenger cars, besides baggage and express cars. The accident was caused by the breaking of a rail

press cars passed over in safety, but the smoking car and six passenger cars were thrown off, and two were precipitated down an embankment into a ditch where the water was from two to three feet deep.

Two passengers, Rev. Dr. Charles Stark, of Lee Centre, Oneida county, and Christopher Higgins, of Higginsville, Oneida county, were killed, and be-tween twenty and thirty were mere or less injured. The following are the names of those injured:

James Ward, conductor, severely; Jas. Brockway, of West Gilbos, Schoharle county, in side and shoulder; George G. Hemmingway, in back; Wargaret O'Connor, of Onelds county ; J. O. Rock

THE REBELS "WHISTLING." LATE NEWS FROM NORTH CAROLINA

"THREE-CUN" VICTORY Johnston's army repulses gen SHERMAN'S ADVANCE. No Active Operations on "Account

the Thickets." JOHNSTON, THEREFORE, NOT OUR OF THE WOODS. SHERMAN MASTER OF THE SITUATION

The Stuff that Composes Recent Rebe

" Victories."

LINA-SHERMAN ROUTED-OUR TROOPS BEHAVE

WASHINGTON, March 23.-The Richmond Ex miner of Tuesday contains the following: "Yesterday was received the following despatch nouncing a brilliant victory in the vicinity of Raleigh: CHEERING INTELLIGENCE FROM NORTH CARO

ADMIRABLY.

" HEADQUARTERS ARMIES " CONFEDERATE STATES, March 20, 1865. To Hon, J. C. Breckinridge, Secretary of War: "General J. E. Johnston reports that about 5 P. M. on the 19th inst. he attacked the enemy near Bentonville, and routed him, capturing three guns. A mile in the rear he rallied upon fresh troops, but was forced back slowly until 6 P. M., when, receiving more troops, he apparently assumed the offensive, which was resisted without difficulty until dark. and the troops behaved admirably well. Dense thickets prevented rapid operations.

"On the 11th, Stanton had announced that Sher-

man was doing finely, and his army was at Fay-

tteville quietly resting preparatory to another ad-

ance northward. It seems he did advance, but

not far. His successful repulse by Gen. Johnston gives earnest that the redoubtable Sherman has at length met his match,' "

NO MOVEMENT YET MADE. EXODUS OF NEGROES TO "ESCAPE THE DRAFT."

GENERAL GRANT'S ARMY.

General Attack Expected from the Enemy, -C. E. School,-

pondence of The Press 1

OITY POINT, Va., March 32, 1865.
As yet there has been no movement by any portion of this army, aithough all is in readin such an event. Everything is quiet on the lines. this morning. Last night, however, there was the above will be considered and passed upon in a spirit of sincere liberality." Let who will ponder on this language, and he can not fail to see exactly what the President means.

Occasional.

Occasional. upon some particular point in our line of defence and endeavor to break through. Though there is scarcely an earthly possibility that such a venture could be successful, even temporarily, it seems to be the only alternative left to Lee, unless he is content to abandon his present position. And this he does not seem to contemplate for a mo-ment. The rumors of the evacuation of Peters. burg, though pleasing enough to the ear, have yet assumed no tangible shape; and that portion of the rebel line where it is anticipated that our attack will be delivered has been strengthened with earthworks, to assault which openly would be costly. Conjecture is at fault to determine how the situ-

shaped by the operations of the armies in North Carolina is not to be questioned. this contest, if the smallest possible hole is liberia and Hayti have been signing treaties derived from deserters and other sources, is to the left. It is possible that all these suggestions of amity and commerce. Among other rolling the negroes of the Confederacy for military Information from Petersburg of a reliable nature, ncerned, particularly in Richmond and Petersbury. Many hundreds of negroes have endeavored to escape from these cities with their families, and many have succeeded. A guard, however, has been posted so as to prevent all egress from Petersburg on the southwest and west, so that the exodus is Notwithstanding the many rumors concerning Fort Hell, it has not been blown up by the enemy,

but still stands where it always stood. The garrison has for the most part been withdrawn, for prulental reasons; but as the position is commande perfectly by our adjacent forts on the right and left, which could concentrate a tremendous fire, its abandonment inures nothing to the advantage of the enemy. Doubtless it has been undermined; but the rebels will hardly waste the powder now necessary to blow it up, as they are aware that we have knowledge of wha they have been about, and are not to be taken by

The weather has been intensely warm, reminding us of a Northern July. There was a heavy shower last evening, but the roads will be all right in a day

ABMY OF THE JAMES.

(Special Correspondence of The Press. 1

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BERMUDA HUNDRED, March 22, 1865.
The apprehended but not dreaded realities which will soon cloud the air with smoke, and crimson the and traitors, is momentarily approximating to a orisis. It can no longer be regarded as contraband to assure the loyal and anxious minds of the country that the past winter has been spent in the most thorough preparation for a vigorous spring campaign; that the soldiers are cheerfully conscious of the hope which solicitude cherishes; that movable columns are ready to attack, or lend support, should our lines be assaulted, at a moment's notice and that among all the troops the most perfect con fidence exists as to the speedy termination of the will shortly manifest themselves in the maturity of their development. The scenes which will soon be enacted here would, if it were not for our civilization, which shudders at misery and sickens at the necessary sacrifices upon the country's altar, be regarded, in the martial array of concentration; in the full equipments and appliances which science has developed in the art of war; in the measured tramp of armies; in the clash of steel, and in the victorious shouts of a triumphant army, as attain-ing a standard of sublimity unequalled in resources and power: Not even the grouns of the dying can altogether shade the glory of the living, though it has been achieved through fields of blood and car-nage. A spectacle will soon be presented to the nation which, in the grandeur of its success, will lift the loyal hearts and eyes from the graves and hospitals to the fullest admiration of Lieut. Gen. Grant and his victorious army. Let these assurances suffice until the country is electrified with the official an-Furloughed officers and soldiers are now return-They come back cheered and reinvigorated by the

influences of home, and especially with the blessings of the vallant home guard. Their own pleasant countenances, smiling with cherished recollections, united with the tokens of affection and friendship from loved ones at home to those who have been obliged to remain with their commands, have changed their countenances, which had been clongsted by disappointment, to a degree of livelines stantial assurances. Soldiers are generally solicitous to visit their homes, but they are equally as anxiou to return to their regiments. There is a charm about the service, with all of its dangers, which allures the patriot to embrace it regardless of its es. In a spirit of renewed devotion, and sacrifice, if necessary, these light-hearted heroes are denning into their places with alsority, to be ready grand Army of the James-Forward

I have just seen some Indian refugees of the Romnonkey tribe, a small remnant of whom reside upor an island in King William county, surrounded by the river Rommonkey, which, with another stream forms the York river, who left the White House leit Gen. Sheridan and a very large force. It is now some nine days since Sheridan's army camped in the vicinity of the White House, where it is well supported by gunboats and supplied with subsist ence. No rebels are, or have been, between him and Richmond, excepting scouts. The daily com-munications of the Indians with Richmond afforded them abundant opportunity of becoming acquainted with the position of the enemy's forces. Sheridan was then, if not nearer now, within thirty-five miles of Richmond, and with no fortifications on that line extending beyond three miles from the city. It is no wonder that the camps along this line are en-livened by that animating song, "Babylon is Fall-

The weather here for several days past has been most excellent. Yesterday we experienced just rain nough to settle the dust, which came in such frement showers as to quicken our apprehensions for he condition of the roads. They could not be beter at present. During the night the equinoctial gale raged with considerable fury. The artillery, storm, but the fiash of which could be seen in the vicinity of Dutch Gap, justified the impression that our forces are marshaling for a combined assault upon the rebel strongholds. Had it not been for the rain of yesterday, which threatens to be protracted, and lender the roads impassable, and the storm of last night, the readers of *The Press* would have been electrified with the details of active operations at some point along our extended lines, instead of the despatch which is herewith submitted.
This morning has dawned beautifully, and the sun shines brightly, with no impediment in the roads, or weather to prevent an advance.

Margaret O'Connor, of Oneida county; J. O. Rockhill, of Oneida county, neck; Frank Allen, of Troy, in abdomen, badly; John O. Jewett and Mr. Redwood, of Jefferson county; Mrs. Howard, elightly; Mr. Neimeiger, of Lansing-ville; H. Green, of New York, in the neck; J. W. Bewers; of Chicago; Mr. Robinson, seriously; Mr. Sauer; Susannah Vanellenderf, of Cincinnati, seriously; H. J. Ogden, of Cleyeland; A. B. Delarand, of Piattsburg; R. Z. Hill, severely; Major A. J. Adams and Major W. A. Hale; Cora McCarty, of Pulaski, N. Y; Mrs. Moulton, of Delta.

The Vew York Paid Fire Department Albany, March 23.—The paid fire department bill for New York oity passed third reading in the assembly to night by a vote of 52 to 48. It has already passed the Senate.

NORTH CAROLINA.

The Rebels in Strong Force at Goldsboro DESPERATE RESISTANCE RESOLVES ON BY JOHNSTON.

FORTRESS MONROS, March 22 - The steamer Par thenia arrived here to-day from Newbern, N. C. with the mails and despatches of that department Jeneral Schofield's army had moved from Kinston with a view, it was thought, of joining Generals Terry's and Sherman's forces in the violnity of Goldsboro, where, from the latest advices received the rebels under Brayg and Johnston were assem bled in strong force with the intention of giving battle, and making a desperate resistance before surrendering the town. Affairs in and around Kinston are comparatively quiet. Very little business is doing, most of the stores being closed, and the streets and buildings present a gloomy and deserted appearance. When General Schofield moved out from the town he left merely a provost guard behind to prevent the stragglers of his army from pillaging and to protect the citizens. Two schooner loads of negroes arrived here last evening from the White House, having followed Gen. Sheridan's forces during the recent raid. They were all sent to Hampton, and materials furnished hem for building houses,

THE SOUTHWEST. COSITION AND STRENGTH OF THE REBELS IN M FISSIPPI.

CAIRO, March 22.—Memphis advices of March 20 bave been received. The Bulletin has information that Forrest, with 3,000 cavalry, is at West Point ackson is at Winona with 3,000, McMullen at Oke. lone, and Chalmers at Libaha, each with 1,000 men These numbers are believed to be exaggerated, but the locations are probably correct. They are poorly ounted, but have abundant supplies. Cotton at Memphis, 50c. Receipts for the week. xclusive of special permits, 600 bales. DIVISION OF A DEPARTMENT. ST. Louis, March 22.—Arkansas has been take from Gen. Canby's division and has been added to

that of Gon. Pope.
PREE-TRADE ON THE MISSISSIPPI—PROPOSED AT TACK ON MOBILE COTTON NEWS.

NEW OELEANS, March 17, via Oaleo, March 22.

Free trade has been extended, along the line of the Mississippi, and liberal permits granted for supplies. The steamship Morning Star left here on the 18th, for New York.

General Canby is near Mobile, and a grand attack will certainly be made within five days. Gen. Granger, it is supposed, will command the forces. Kirby Smith is still at Shreveport; General Buckner at Natchitoches, and General Thomas at Alexandria, each with their respective forces waiting an attack from our troops.

Judge Gray, a Texas lawyer, has been sent by the Richmond Government to the trans-Mississippi Department, to take charge of the robel cotton trade, and announce that no cotton shall leave his department unless the twenty-five per, cent. assessed by the Federal Government is taken off.

Generals Canby, Granger, and Baldy Smith, and Admiral Thatcher, went within four miles of Mobile on the steamer Laura, last week, and drow a heavy fire from the rebel hatteries.

Cotton, 692720. for good ordinary to middling. Sugar, molasses, flour, and grain without material TACK ON MOBILE-COTTON NEWS. Sugar, molasses, flour, and grain without materia

CALIFORNIA. EUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE 780 LOAN—THE NEVADA INDIAN TROUBLES EXAGGERATED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 18.—Subscriptions to the 7 30 loan are freely offered here, and \$600,000 have been taken since the receipt of bonds in February. The statements of the Indian troubles in Nevada are thought to be greatly exaggerated.

The Treasurer's receipts from the interior during the past week amount to \$85,000.

The money market is easier than it has ever been petore. The best missing stocks are ruling high.
Trade is still dull, but there is good promise for the spring, when good roads reduce freight charges to the interior. to the interior.

San Francisco, March 19.—The mail steamer.

Constitution arrived from Panama this morning, with the passengers who left New York on the 23d arrive.

EUROPE.

The Australasian at New York. New York, March 21.—The royal mail steamship Austra'saten, from Liverpool on March 11th, and Queens-town March 12th, arrived here this evening. The steamship Etna arrived ont on the 10th. ENGLAND.

KNGLAND.

The news of the evacuation of Wilmington was so generally expected that it produced no great effect. Federal securities advanced under it but the depression in the Confederate loan is only slight, It also caused increased flatness in the Liverpool and Manchester markets the Confederate loan is only slight. It also caused in created fatness in the Liverpool and Manchester markets.

The Army and Navy Gazette says the Etna's news is of a character generally to tax the faith of those who believe the Confederates will maintain their cause in the field.

Mr. Rumble, the Government inspector at Sheerness, recently acquitted of complicity in the Rappahanucek case, has been shelved by the Government on half pay, as being no longer deserving of confidence.

The Datty News denounces those who cultivate the policy of circust in regard to our relations with America, and repurciates the argument of the Times, that our statesmen must see that England is not placed under penance of having claims urged which she cannot admit. It asserts that no Mational Englishman can expect such service from ministers.

The Morning Star also denounces the war mongers, and says they are generally those who were Confederate partiss no. partisans. In the House of Commons Lord Robert Cecil inquired whether demands had been made by America for commr. Layard said there had been no demand of the received and presence numerous assuments.

Mr. Layard responded in the affirmative.
Lord Palmereton, in reply to inquirers, said that the Govennment bad no intention to repeal the malt tax.

Mesers, attwood, spooner, & Co., bankers, of Birmingham, have anspended, with liabilities over one million sterling.

FRANCE.

FRANCE. pahamook at Calais.

In the French Senate, during the debate on the address, the Marquis de Boissy, amongst other offensivermarks, etrongil expressed the wise that the Federals and Confederates might fight on to the complete ruin of both, rather than the French army in Mexico abouth by made princhers by the conclusion of peace. [Loud disputp the contraction] approbation.]
M. Claix d'Estauge regretted such impious wishes especting America. The Bank of France gained 29,000,000 in cash during The Bank of Figure 2011 Ann. The Bourse was dull.

At an andience between the Pope and the French Minister the Pope ignored the convention of September, and declined the invitation to form an army. INDIA AND CHINA The telegraph continues all right, and Calcutta and Bombay telegrams to March 6 were received, but the contents were private.

THE LATEST. THE LATEST.

LIVERPOOL, March 12.—The Times editorial thinks that if the Confederate Government remains firm, and if there is no renewal of the conference, the Washington Government will probably endesvor to draw back the States simply by aesoliation with each one separately, and that Licoln may become more conciliatory has to the Richmond Cabingt.

The steamer North American arrived to day.

The Paris Bourse was steady. Bentes closed at 671.

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The European news is unimportent.
MELBOURAR, Yeb. 16.—The pirate Shenandoah has arrived. the burnt eleven ships since leaving the ape. Affairs in New Zealand are less peaceable. Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.—Sales of Cotton or the week 41,000 bales. Market is dull at a decline f 3d on American, and 2@23d on other descriptions, he sales include 4,700 bales to speculators and 6,000 bales

o exporters.
The following are the authorized quotations:
Middling.
Pleans......26%d are still declining.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET—Provisions steady. Wessrs. Bichardson, Spence, & Go. report Flour quiet and steady. Wheat firmer; red Western, 78 & @8.3 d. Gorn steady.

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.—Gordon. Bruce, & Uo., and Wakefield, Nash, & Co., report Beat quiet and steady. Pork quiet. Bacon frm. Lard firm, at \$6.961s. Tailow quiet, and easier. Butter continues to dec.ine. it 50@01s. Tailow quiet, and easier. Butter continues to dec. ins.
LIVERPOOL PRODUCE MARKET — Ashes are easier at 29s. 3d. for pote, and 30s. 5d. for pearls. Singar steady. Coffee steady. Rics quiet. Linseed inactive; Sperm Oil quiet; Linseed steady, Rosin fat. Aprilis of Tarpentine, saies small. Petroleum inactive. Refined. 1s. 9%d. @2s.
LONDOM MARKETS.— Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Sugar steady. Coffee steady. Rice quiet and steady. Petroleum quiet at 1s 10d for refined. Sperm Oil steady. Tailow continues to decline.

Tallow continues to decline.

LONDOM MONEY MARKET.—Consols are quoted at 55%@55%. The decrease of bullion in the Bank of England for the week amounts to £43,000.

LATEST COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH. LIVERPOOL IIIh—Evonins.—Cotton—Sales to-day are estimated at 6,000 bales. The market closed dall, but prices are unchansed. The sales include 2,000 bales to epeculators and for expert. The amount of cotton in port is 688,100 bales, including 61,000 bales of American. Breadstuffs no sales. Provisions quiet and steady. The produce market is inactive, and no sales are reported. DOON MONEY MARKET-London, March 11— the following are the latest quotations: Consols, 83% 20% American scoutiles have an upward tendency. The illowing are the latest quotations: Illinois Gantral 1% per cent discount; Eric Railroad 35% (936; U.S. o. 208

- The Earl of Derby, leader of the Tory party in the English House of Lords, and the most ac plished debater of the day, has lately issued a blank verse translation of the Hiad, which some critics ronounce to be the best ever produced. Lord Derby has always been known as a classical scholar, but hitherto he has not had a reputation for great literary excellence. The transla-tion of the Riad will place him in the first rank of the expounders of Homer, and it is hardly found on the shelf with Pope and Cowper, as well as on the page of history side by side with Peel and Grey. The Edinburgh Review, a periodical which has always been hostile to Lord Derby as a statesman, accords, in its last number, great merit to this production. The heir of the Stanleys seeks, and will obtain, a pobler renown than military prowess, or even than successful statecraft, in pro the present work, a better appreciation of the immortal epic of the father of poetry.

— Complete returns of the cotton supply in England for 1864 have been made up. They show the receipts of the year to have been 893,304,720 pounds. That is about the same as the imports of 1855, but less than two-thirds of the receipts either of

1860 or 1861. The increase is very marked over the years 1862 and 1863. - The President has appointed Professor H. E. Peck, of Oberlin, Ohio, Commissioner and Consul General for the United States to the Republic of Havti, vice Benjamin F. Whidden, Esq. of New lampshire, resigned in consequence of ill health The salary of the position is \$7,500 in gold. - In Florence it is reported that a newspaper is shortly to be started under French influence, for the purpose of supporting the line of policy taken by the Imperial Government. It will be called the Mondeur literary sensation in Paris is the new novel by Madame Ratazzi (Princess de Solms.) In this work a well-known member of the Corps Legislatif is held up to ridicule in a rather scurrilous manner. The author has been ordered to leave France, and a pension granted her three years ago has been withdrawn. The sale of the little theatrical paper, Figure Programme, has been suspended in the streets, because the editor published an outline or synopsis of the obnoxious novel, which is entitled "Les Mariages d'une Creole."

Jeneral Lord Lucan, K. C. B., will succeed the late Lord Combermere as Gold Stick and Colonel-in-Chief of the 1st Life Guards.

— The many friends and admirers of Signors Whiting Lorini will be pained to hear that she died of a severe hemorrhage on the night of the 2002 and at Santiago de Cuba.

— The Emperor Napoleon has sent M. Thiers and M. de Lamartine copies of the "Histoire de Julei Cæsar," with a dedication in his own handwriting — Dickens originally intended to entitle his story of "Little Dorritt" "Nobody's Fault."

Donnelly, durging a more of the more of older and by inserting 7 o doca, which was agreed to suspend the rules to pass the bill finally. The votes were strict party votes. An act allowing the trustees of the German Lutheran Chrich in Philadelphia to sell certain real estate was postpored indontitely on the motion of Mr. Donnelly.

A 1 urned. of a severe hemorrhage on the night of the 28th ult.,

- The London Times believes that Lieutenant

NEW TORK CITY.

New YORK, March 23, 1865 THE "DICTATOR" has arrived in this port from Fortress Monros and will remain for a short time for repairs. I would seem that the question of her utility is now settled in the affirmative; this, too, beyond a doubt, for her officers and men yield her unqualified praise for sea-going qualities and presumptive effi-ciency. She is said to have made twelve knots at times, even when her full capacities were no tested. REOPENING OF THE HUDSON.

Navigation of the Hudson is now unimpeded, ar

"the floating palaces" are making their regular trips. The first boat through was the propeller Erastus Corning," which arrived in Albany or THE DEAFT. Public spirit seems at length to be aroused in the matter of filling the city quota District and ward meetings are being held, and money and personal effort pledged to the work of securing substitutes and recruits. As the matter now stands there seems but little hope of stimulating the busin the desired point and thereby preventing a resorby the Government to such of our citizens as have een already elected to the ranks but not as ye called upon to serve.

MISOBLLANEOUS ITEMS. On dil, that the new edition of Vanily Fair recent ly issued by the Harper Brothers is none other than that announced some time ago by Sever & Franci of Boston; in other words, that the Harper ought it up from them. The master printers of the city have formed as association for the improvement and elevation of he typographic art." It is to be known as "The The American Union Commission has sent on Washington and Baltimore agents whose duty it shall be to look after the immediate interests of such rebel soldiers as may desert to our lines, and procure them employment. The Commission is t By Telegraph.

THE EVENING STOCK BOARD.

11 P. M.—Gold and stocks very much excited. Gold 161½; sales after call at 160½. Closing at 150½. New York Uentral, 87½; Erie, 53½; Hudson River, 90½; Reading, 90½; United States 5-203 (old), 109; do. (new), 105; do. 10 40s, 91½; do. 7-30s, 98½; Michigan Oentral Railroad, 91½; do. 7-30s, 98½; Michigan Oentral Railroad, 91; Michigan Soutran, 50½; Hilbods Central, 93½; Pitsburg and Cleveland, 49½; Ohicago and Rock Island, 85½; Northwestern, 20½; Northwestern preferred, 45½; Fort Wayne, 77½; Ohicand Mississippi certificates, 20; Canton Ocal, 27½; Cumberland, 32; Wyoming, 47; Quicksilver, 61½; Mariposa, 10½.

The attendance at the stock board was large, and the sales were immebbe. THE EVENING STOCK BOARD. HARRISBURG.

Especial Correspondence of The Press. 1

HARRIBURG, March 23, 1835.

To-morrow at noon the Pennsylvania t egislature will adjourn finally, and the halls in which so much legislation has been accomplished during the past three mouths will once again be deserted. Of the members of the House who now occupy the comfortable arachairs, particularly of those upon the Democratic ide, many, will be found among the missing when the first of January once more comes around, and in their seats will be found attanch kepublicans, whose constituents, finding the error of their ways, will forest their old party predilections and units in the emproor of friends of the Administration Elevan Senators go out of office every year, and those who will now lay aside the togs unless re-elected are Senators Conselland Ridgway of Philadelphia, Stark of Luzerne, and Franklin, St. Olist of Cambria, Indiana, and Jefferson. Wallace of Clearfield, Rectandless of Batter Orats m of Alegheny, Wilson of Tioga, who goes to Congress, and Turrell of Sarquebanua. These gastle mos have all been active and zealous, and your correspondent is confident no jesiousy will be excited whe her selects one or two from their number to give mor than a mere pareing notice.

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no single instance has he given offence to a single momber of the body over which he presides, by allowing his political opinions and feelings to bias him in any of his rulings.

Mr. Grabam, of Allegheny, will have no opponent for a renomination. As a Senator, he is always at his post, and ever watchful of the interests of the wealthy county he in part represents, and of the entire State, while as a gentleman he is surpassed by none in contravy, and aniability. Mr. Grabam has more than once received the support of his fellow-citizens for offices of honor and trust, band in each case has been nominated and elected by the will of the people without the usual formality of even centiling him in the premises.

There has never been a session of the Pennaylvania Legislature during which so many bills have been considered and passed or, acfeated. Many of the laws about in ever have been enseted, and in a great many irstances the excellent suggestions made by the Governor in his last annual nessage relative to private legislation have been diregarded. The Senate bills have almost all been acted upon, but in the Boute, as is always the case, many will fall from lack of time. The stwomet important bills when falled from wanof the necessary support were the "raid bill" and to "river oll scheme". The flust was manfully defended by Mr. McClone, of Franklin, and the last was transformed and transmografied into every conceivable also to insure their recognized bader in the House, and a set of allver was presented to him. Other entertainments have also been given recentry, but they aid, of course, pale before that offered by the tovernor to the Legulature attact of seven no ladies present, as has been a set or allver was presented to him. Other entertainments have also hospitable their host, and so sumptonus the supper, that their fair scoiety was not misceed as muca as it will be lagical been given these reformance. It is generally conceded that Mr. Fleming, of Dawistance.

ATTEMPTED BRIDERY. ATTEMPTED BRIBERY.

HARRISBURG, March 23.—Astounding disclosures were made this morning in the Senate, showing that at jess two, and probably three, outside persons had attempted to extort twenty thousand (20,00) dollars from the Atlentic and Great Western Esilway Company, on the pies that this amount was necessary to secure the passes of the bill before the Senate The sonspiracy was evicent, several Senators baving stated that since hast night the m-ney had been restored. The bill their was a perfectly legitimate one, which would have passed without objections, and it was intimated that the knowledge o this fact induced the conspirators to satiempt to extort the money from the railway company.

Legislative Proceedings. Acquisitative Proceedings.

SENATE,
The following bills passed:
Incorporating the Euresco Coal Oil, Blakely Coal and Iron, Moslem Baliroad, Conemangh Coal and Iron, Moslem Baliroad, Conemangh Coal and Iron, Penny ylvavia Tubing Transportation, Paquesh Mining, and Bullon Gold and Silver Companies
Authorizing the Dauphin and Colorado Gold Mining Cempary to borrow money,
beintive to drawing process in Philadelphia diminishing the time of exemption from jury duty from three years to one. years to one.

To extend the time of paying the enrolment tax of the
Philidelphia and new Jercey Ferry Company.

Relative to Borristown and alientown Railroad Company, extending time for building the road, and for
other purposes. pany, extending time for building the road, and for other purposes.

A resolution was adopted requesting the Heads of Departments to have their sanual reports of the ensuing year ready in December next, so that they may be printed at the opening of the session.

The bill allowing certain railroad companies in this state to consolidate their mortgages came up, and a lengthy discussion took place.

Air. HOPKINS said the bill was substantially the same as that laid over yesterds y. There was nothing wrong in the bill, but allegations were made that outside means had been used to secure its passage, and before the bill was considered further he wanted the matter investigated. side means had been used to secure its passage, and befor e the bill was considered further he wanted the matter investigated.

Mr. GRAHAM said he begged leave to differ from
Senators who did not desire to pay attention to reports
of improper means being used. He would never vote
for any bill where money had been used in any way,
it was due to the Senate that the charges should be investigated, and the persons who have received money
exposed. It was alleged thatecritain men onteide of the
Legiciature had said that money was necessary to
pass the bill, and, after receiving it, had put
it in their own pockets. The Senators had been
sold by thete men like cattle in their stalls.
The character of every Senator for integrity was at
stake, and if this bill was allowed to pass under the circumstances the Senators would write the sentence of
their own infamy.
Mr. LOWRT said that there had never been a time
when an honest bill from the western part of the State
of unid not pass. If a corporation had paid money he
hoped the bill would be killed, and shose who received
and paid the money sent to the peritentiary. He had
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Mr. Geard and a stilling them from the agent. I have just heen informed that the money has since been disgorged. Mr. WORTHINGTON said that he bad taken charge of the original bill without any knowledge of anything wrong. Even now it was not charged that any member had received money. The parties ageinst whom the clearges were made should be tried and punished.

Mr. GRARAM said that he would rather rasign his seat them yote for a bill so tainted with fraud, even though the payment of \$25,000, he considered he owed no feasity to his constituents who were interested in it. &r. HOPKINE said that he would rather rasign his seat them yote for a bill so tainted with fraud, even though the payment of \$25,000, he considered he owed in the bands of a res

Incorporating Plummer and Rouseville Railroad. Defeated.
Authorizing Ridge-avenue and Manayunk Railway to extend their tracks on certain streets.
Authorizing-Lombard and South-street Railway to lay tracks in Twenty-fourth ward, and construct a bridge over the Schuylkill at South-street. Passed.
Declaring part of North Philadelphia Plank Road in Twenty-first ward a public highway. Defeated.
Authorizing the use of dummy engines in Pittsburg.
Mr. SMITH, of Philadelphia, moved to extend this to Philadelphia. This was lost by a wind noce your, and the original bill passed.
Mr. COUHRAN, of Philadelphia, moved to discharge the committee from the forther consideration of an act allowing negroes to ride in the care (this was in order og et it before the House for passage). The motion was lost—year 52, nays 34-two-thirds not having voted in the affirmative. The Fhiladelphia members youed the. DE:
YEAS — Messra Cochran, Proeborn, Kerns, Lee, MilYEAS — Messra Concley, Proebor, Hood, Josephs, Pansat, Cutgley, Smith, Sterner, and Sutphin.
A BERNT.— Beestr. De Haven and Watt.
The following (among numerous local bills) were An act authorizing free banks to become National

arile by their opponents. Supponents to westly when salled by their opponents of mineral lands to borrow money to develop the eame.

A supplement to the general mining law, (allowing wmpanies to be formed in this State to hold lands in others, and allowing existing companies to increase their capital stock to \$2,00,000. heir capital stock to \$2,000,000.) Extending the time of specie payments by the banks o February 1, 1866. Relative to the division of real estate by order of Or-bons' Const. to February 1, 1866.

Relative to the division of real estate by order of Orbans' Courts.

The act for education and support of soldiers' and sallors' orphans came up (under the report of a committe of conference) for concurrence. The act appropriates \$75.000 in addition to \$56,000 donated by the Pennsylvania Railroad, and gives the State Superincucent power to place the orphans in auch institutions as he may deem proper. A discussion enseed and wither in certain cases the orphans should not be at lowed to remain at home with their mothers, and atilized the same of the benefits of the fund. The bill was finelly referred back to the committee.

An act extending time of payment of money due the Commonwealth for patented lands was considered, it was attack that some of these debts had actually leen due for stry years by men who were westithy, and there were three million dollars outstanding. The act was deficient end of the description of the description of the desired by Messrs.

Mr. Hold, may be an end of the polis in Philadelphia at 6 o'clock P. M. was favored by Messrs. Bullitr. Freeborn, and Kerns, and opposed by Messrs. Bullitr. Freeborn, and Kerns, and opposed by Messrs. Bullitr. Freeborn, and Kerns, and opposed by Messrs. Bunnelly, Quigley, and Josephs.

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Hurricane in Baltimore. Baltimore.

Baltimore, March 23.—There has been a violent storm of wind here te-day, which at times almost amounted to a tornado. Much damage was done in the western part of the eity. The boiler house of the Volican Works of Hazishurst & Wiegand was blown down, and one workman was killed, one fatally, and several severely wounded. The roof of the new Government hospital, in Townsend street, was blown of, killing a colored boy. A chimmey of the Eutaw House was blown through the attic roof, and much other damage is reported.

PREEMPTORY SALE OF CARPETINGS, CANTON AND COIR MATTINGS, &c., THIS DAY .- The latntion of purchasers is requested to the desirable essortment of superfine and fine ingrain, royal damask, Venitian, cottage, and Dutch hemp carpet ings, "manking," contract, and coir 2-4 to 4-4 mat tings, &c., to be peremptorlly sold by catalogue, or four months' credit, commencing this morning, a 11 o'clock precisely, by John B. Myers & Co., auc oneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street. ENGLISH PICTORIAL NEWSPAPERS.-We have he Illustrated London News, Illustrated News of the

World, and other London papers of March 4th from Mr. J. J. Kromer, 403 Ohestnut street.

Public Entertainments ITALIAN OPERA.-To-night Verdi's latest opera Forza del Destino," will be sung for the first time of great fame, and a fine performance may be a peoted.

WALBUT-STREET THEATEE - Mr. JFS. Clarke gives a fine bill to-night, and this week ends the engagement of this great comedian. OHESTNUT-STREET THEATRE.-The new play with very fine scenery and a good cast, is still GERMANIA ORCHESTRA.-The following is the programme for Saturday afternoon:

ture--" Nebuchadnezar"..... Galop—"Reunion".....Lumbye

THE CITY. [FOR ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS SHE FOURTH PAGE.] SLIGHT FIRES. Between twelve and one o'clock vesterday morning a slight fire occurred in the file-cutting establishment of Mr. Fugh McCaffery, on the Germantown road, above Thompson street about the o'clock yesterday morning a bed in the dwelling occupied by Mrs. Rodgers, on Dey street, above Thompson, was destroyed by fire. DROWNED. John Kinsley, employed at the Baltimore depot, on Washington avenue wharf, was drowned last evening. His body was specify recovered.

Yesterday morning, about eight o'clock, a young lady named Hannah Callahan, aged eighteen years, was *truck on the head and seriously bigard by a brick which fell from the chimney of a house at Elevanth and Locustatreets. She was conveyed to her residence, at Second and South streets. CITY ITEMS.

ACCIDENT.

No "Panic" at the northeast corner of Fourth and Market streets, Philadelphia. Messrs. Howell & Bourke have stocked their extensive establishm to its utmost capacity with Paper-hangings, Curtain Papers, &c.
Their stock now embraces the largest assortment of imported and domestic manufacture Paper-hangings in Philadelphia; and their well-

eserved reputation to sell cheap will be maintained during another season. Their abundant means heavy importations, extensive manufacturing facilities, all tend to give them advantages which attract shrewd buyers. Their business is steadily increasing each season, and if the late panic still exists it is not visible at Fourth and Market streets. mh24 fmw3t GOOD NEWS FROM WEST VIRGINIA. There is

great excitement among the holders of stocks of oil companies whose lands are located in West Vir. zinia. Wells are being struck nearly every day, roducing from twenty to one hundred barrels of oil. The recent strike of a hundred-barrel well, near the forks of Hughes river, is only a short dis tance from the property of the Lowther's Run Petro. leum and Mining Company, which is located within the immediate centre of the great oil belt of West Virginia, about two miles from the forks of Hughes river. Subscriptions to the stock of this company will be received at the office of Mr. Robert C. Davis, No. 18 South Third street, and remittances by mail to the treasurer will receive prompt attention. The card of this company will be found in another "GOLDEN RULE OIL AND MINING COMPANY."_

We cannot but express our surprise at the rapidity with which the stock of the "Golden Rule Oil Comparty" is being taken. The low price of shares—ten cents each, full paid—commends itself to all classes of people, The land of this Company-175 in West-Virginia—is situated in the midel the richest oil section in that State, and cannot but realize to those who invest in it a very handson We would advise our friends to act at once

and secure an interest in this Company before it is Their office is at No. 519 Walnut street, room 23 where the books will remain open for a few days

THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL PETROLEUM COMPANY.—The rapid decline in the premium on gold, which bears down with it the price of all con modities, affects the value of oil stocks less than i does railroad and other shares generally admitted much more reliable. Petroleum companies owning good producing lands firmly withstand the great fall in gold, and continue to command good prices, This fact, so apparent to all who take the least in terest in watching the stock market, must satisfy any doubtful mind as to the entire safety of investing in oil shares. The Philadelphia National Petroleum Company is one of the very best organizations presented to the public, and there is no room to doubt its success. It has the great and truly reliable recommendation of owning 192 acres of land, in fee simple, situated in the most desirable part of the oil region, the great value f which is shown by the numerous flowing vells surrounding it. The great well of the Suga Creek Company is near the property of the Philalelphia National, which is one of the best inducements a company can offer to those about selecting for investment. It is not to be inferred that because he stock of an oil company is disposed of at a high gure, the certainty of its success is greater than that of a company issuing stock at 25 cents per share. A company controlled by gentlemen so favorably known as those named as officers of the Philadel phia National, cannot fail to benefit its stockholders. The excellent location of the property, and its already increasing value, at once secure persons who invest in it handsome gains. Leases have been granted by this company which alone will yield a large profit. Persons desirous of investing in oil stocks cannot select a more reliable or pro-mising company than the Philadelphia National. house of Harper, Durney, & Co., No. 55 South Third street, where the stock can be obtained at 25 cents o'clock.—Suddenly, on the 23d metant, Sarah, wife of Rirk J. Price. per share. Application should be made at once, as the books will remain open but a few days longer. THE PROPERTY of the Central Oil Run Petroeum Company is spoken of very favorably in the April number of Harper's Magazine, and also by a correspondent of the Petroleum Record, of New York. The Commercial List also refers to it as in no range of the richest and most productive land

in the oil regions. The Company is now developing its territory, having one well 160 feet deep, and nother will soon be commenced. IMPORTANT.-A Government permit for the entranse of one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000) assorted cargo at the Port of Savannah. An army officer having in his own name and right such a per mit, and lacking the necessary means to carry the enterprise through, would be pleased to open nego-tiations with a party competent to the undertaking. Communications in the name of the applicant, ad "Savannah," Box 1494, Philadelphia P. O., will receive prompt attention. MICHENER'S EXCELSION HAMS.—We have

draw attention to the Spring announcement of J. H. Michener & Co., 142 and 144 North Front street, whose Excelsior Hams, Tongues, and Beef are unsurpassed. They are cured in Michener's own establishments, and the great demand for them car with difficulty be supplied. PHILADRIPHIA AS IT WAS AND AS IT IS.—There have been great changes in Philadelphia within fifty years. Fifty years ago the old Water Works, with the image and swan, were far out of town, in Centre Square, on Broad street. Horse-boats were the boats of that day; row-boats on the Delaware took passengers to the Island or to Jersey, from Market-street wharf. The stores were little, insignificant shops. Now, we have sumptuous and commodicus boats upon the river, and upon shore

we have such palatial establishm Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth. A SONG FOR SPRING. Now behold the buttercup In the meadows springing up;
And Phillis; too, with rapture Cries out to Chlos, "Lawk | a daisy !" While the meadows are dressing thems

reen, we should dress ourselves in Charler Stoke Co's spring clothing, under the Contine A GOOD ARTICLE IS ALWAYS CHEAP. Buy your Clothing at GRANVILLE STOKES' OLD STAND, No. 609 Chestnut street, above Sixth, where you can obtain THE BEST GOODS IN THE MARKET, made up in the best manner

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ONFICE OF THE CITY FUND COMMISSION, COMMIS

Hotice is hereby given that the Companyent of the Give Bounty are now presented adjust the elaims of all new recruit visions of existing Ordinance.

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K DIED WILLIAMS -On the 23d instant, Mrs. Jane Williams, WILLIAMS —On the 23d instant, Mrs. Jane Williams, in the 78th year of her age.

Her friends and the friends of the family are invited to attend the fune at, from the residence of her son-in-law, Charles Henderson, No. 1020 Green street, on Monday, the 27th instant, at 10 A M.

JONES.—On the 23d inst., Anna E Jones.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her brother-in law, D. Conrade, No. 236 South Seventh street, above Pine. on Saturday afternoon, 25th inst., at 3 o'clock. **

HERSH.—At York, Pa. March 20th, in the 23d year of her age, Margarel J.. wife of Samuel S. Hersh, and daughter of the late James Lewis. Esq.

LAWSON.—On Tueeday night, Ilst instant. Charles Marshall Hickman, youngest child of Wm. Henry and Hannah Gibbons Lawson, aged Syears and I month. Funeral on ! aturday morains. 25th inst., from his father's residence, No. 13 Woodland Terrace, at 10 o'clock.

LAWRIE.—On Fourth-day, morains.

Funeral on laturday morning, 26th inst., from his father's residence, No. IS Woodland Terrace, at 10 o'clock.

LAWRIK.—On Fourth day, merning, 22d inst., Mary S. Lawrie, in the 60th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are particular from her late residence, near Parkesburg. Chester county, on Sixth-day, 28th inst. at 2c clock P. M. *

CRUIKSHANK.—On the 21st inst., Lawrence Gruikshank, in the 31st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, Minerva Lodge, No. 22d. I. O. of C. F., and Typographical funeral, from his late residence, Mo. 27 North Thifteen his late residence of Mo. 27 North Thifteen his late residence of Mo. 27 North Thifteen his late of the la actually invested Eince the books of this Company were opened to the public over thirty thousand shares of the slocking been taken, and the remainder will all be solding This Company intend to develop the valuable min al resources of their territory, and make it a profit Great advantages are proposed by the property of tanding Stone Oil and Mining Company, whose esta are located as follows; One tract of land on Muddy Greek, a branch of Milit Island Greek, in Tyler county, near the greatell? gions of Greene and Payette, on the borders of Par ylvania. This tract contains one hundred and acres, in fee simple, and has abundant mineral indistions. - A well was struck on the 8th of January, is neighborhood, at the depth of three hundred feet, at s now flowing largely. The Oil is lubricating, and,

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TWELFTH WARD.—A MEETING
of the Subscribers to the BOUNTY FUND will
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THIRD Street, below Green, to hear the Report of the
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By order of the Committee.
THOS. H. CONNELL, Secretary.

TWENTIETH WARD,—THE SUB-SCRIBERS to the \$25 Fund, in this Ward, will take notice that unless their subscriptions are paid BRFORE THE DEAFT takes place, they will not be entitled to any share in the

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BIA.—DEPARTMENT OF ARTS —The examiclasses, at the close of the Second Term, will be held
in the following order:
WEDNESDAK, 22d.—From 10 to 12, Sophomores, by
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to 2, Juniors, by Frof. Jackson, (Horace's Epistles.)

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[A AMM.—On the norning of the 22d instant, at Camp Parole, Annapolts, Md. Charles H. Hamm. only son of Wm. P. Hamm. (to B. 183d Pennsylvanta Volunteers, in the 28th year of his age

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MCREA.—At Philadelphia. Mouday, March 20th, Wm. C. McRea, in the 39th year of his age. ransportation will be comparatively small. A tract of one hundred and thirty-four acres, son ing the above, with unusual developments of Cosl, 2 nony, and Asphaltum, in addition to the abust UPIN'S PLAIN BLACK GOODS. Lupin's Tamises. Rombazines Nombatines.
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