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GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 139].

AN INDIAN WAR is said to be brewing in Alaska. 'Russia, however, makes no additional charge for the bargain.

THE Senate very properly refuses to receive hearsay testimony or the private opinions of third parties, in the trial of impeach-

EMILE LOISEAU, of Nashville, Tenn., has invented a machine for manufacturing lump coal out of the refuse dust and slack which are now permitted to go to waste. Many nnsuccessful attempts have been made both in this country and Europe to produce a machine that will accomplish that yery desirable end, but thus far all have failed, owing to the fact that the cost of production exceeded its market value. It is claimed that the present invention will prove a complete success. Millions of dollars would be annually saved by coal operators throughout this State if such a machine would accomplish the end proposed.

THE COUNSEL for Mr. JOHNSON, it is reported, inform him that no case has been made out by the Managers, and he accordingly expresses his confidence in an acquittal. This is not the first time that counsel have suffered their feelings to outrun their judgment, nor is it the first time that from all its ministers. If he can no longer the "humble individual" now on trial has heartily concur in and conform his conduct flattered himself with delusive hopes. When he "swung around the circle," he left place is eviden ly no longer within the pale Washington with an equal confidence that of that deno mination. He is at perfect libsuch an ovation awaited him, at the hands erty to withdraw from a communion which such an ovation awaited him, at the hands he no longer finds congenial; he need not the opposite direction refuses to step into the which he finds distasteful. No degree of as directed by the legal authorities of the ed in its character, but it was an ovation sympathy which the outside world may feel, (excuse the slang for the sake of the subject) in behalf of any general principle of catho-"over the left," A similar experience again hc liberality, which recognizes and honors waits for our easily deluded but unpleasantly equally the evangelically Christian spirit of disabused Executive. various denominations, can at the same If his counsel would say to him that he time justly excuse the clergyman who, inwill be convicted, as surely as the sun shines stead of freely and consistently exercising in May, upon the one great charge of a bold his individual freedom, in such a connecand confessed violation, upon no matter tion as shall harmonize with his own views what pretext, of the duly enacted law of of duty, finds it instead agreeable or politic the land, in the removal of the Secretary of to cling to his earlier choice, and yet main-War, and that, very possibly, upon the taining a constant war against its discipline, other charges of secondary consequence, and aiming to achieve some sort of notoriewhich allege conspiracies and inflammatory, ty by a perpetual and turbulent disregard of intemperate speech-making, the Senate will its canons and rules of order. not think it proper to declare his guilt,

POLEMICAL DIVINITY. essentials in doctrine and polity, and the in their respective requirements in this rerapidly growing feeling of general union gard, as they have the right to be. But that city. The following is the instrument: by the evangelical denominations, is causing none of these, for a consistent enforcement severer strictures on those who would hinder of internal discipline, can be accused of the spirit of brotherly union, than if this a lack of respect for the just claims of other element were not so widely disseminated denominations to an enlightened and evanand generally entertained. Reports are rife gelical Christianity.

of severe measures being spoken of to restrain the course of the younger Tyng, in pursuing his liberal proclivities, and that ETIQUETTE IN THE STREET. Mr. Hubbard is to be dealt with in a suni-Than true politeness there is probably mary manner. Elsewhere it is noted that nothing more charming, certainly very little

Bishop Eastman and Dr. Nicholson have been officiating in other churches of a nonepiscopal character. On the other hand Dr. Dix is charged with fraternizing with those who would give great offence to the evangelical party in the Episcopal Church. This rumor is denied. It seems that this unfortunate spirit, so much berated as existing in the Episcopal Church, is not confined alone to that body, but that the same spirit of conservatism exists among a cer- lent hurry, but who do neglect the univertain class of Baptist ministers, who hold sal laws of public etiquette. In crossing a muddy thoroughfare, the chances are ten to

copal clergyman of Westerly, Rhode Island, who exchanged pulpits with Mr. Dennison, the Baptist minister, wished to go farther in the work of fraternization, and offered to receive the communion at the hands of Mr. Dennison. The latter refused

on the ground that Mr. Hubbard had not been baptized by immersion. A more liberal Baptist preacher, Rev. Mr. Malcolm, of leave". when room is to be had in other parts Newport, R. I., however, held a union sac- of the car, rising to give place when some ramental service, in which clergymen of other denominations assisted in distributing over double space, when some infirm old the elements of communion. The "close"

Baptists are pouring out vials of wrath on aisle; or rushing to get out with an utter dis-Mr. Malcolm for his liberal course. No regard to the feelings always to be found in to express our views, as to the conduct of

either party in these Churches. Time alone will adjust the frictions in the different eccleslastical systems, far more certainly and completely than in any other way. The high tribunal, the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church will likely have the disputed questions in that Church, among the ministers, and the people, before them for adjustment. Meanwhile, it is better to wait for the solution of the disturbing

questions by the General Convention. But, as to the circumstances connected especially with the case of the younger Mr. Tyng, we may remark that he is reported as denying that he has again violated any of the canons of his Church since he received the reprimand of the Bishop. He also declares that he has never joined in any that more reverence is due to gray hairs plan to defy the authority of the Church, than to brown ones, and act accordingly. but announces that he shall not attend a second trial, if summoned by his ecclesiastiof mankind is not always polite in the cal superior.

Irrespective of the statements which are thus attributed to him, it has seemed to us that whatever may become of man, the end that this clergyman has reached a position where he should find no difficulty in taking an independent stand, outside of a denomination within which he is unwilling to render that obedience which its canons require to the letter and spirit of its rubric, his

# PITTSBURGH GAZETTE: TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1868,

#### nized other evangelical organizations, inde-The rapid spread of Union sentiment | pendent of the question of mere discipline. among branches holding the same leading All denominations are precise and tenacious The Ku-Klux Klap, The Memphis Post publishes the full or-

little of it to be found in the city, compara-

Walking down Fifth street we will, if the

street be crowded, be violently thrust aside

one that some passing driver will touch up

his horses and endeavor to pass in front of

you or make you drop your dignity, and

literally run for your life. You get into a

tively speaking of course.

men's toes when pressed.

his equal rights in the street. Each one

Even the weaker and more lovely portion

sweep through the dirt until we are willing

of woman is dust. These discommode us,

for the bevy'to set to giggling, and making

lessness and not ignorance is often the cause

of many breaches of etiquette in the street.

Steel vs. Iron Rails,

ganization of the Ku-Klux Grand Council, ORGANIZATION. The name of this den shall be the Supreme

Cyclopean Council, and its officers shall consist of a Grand Cyclops, a Vice Grand. Cyclops and a Secretary. All funds coming into the Association shall be under the control of the three officers above named and two Directors to be elected, who shall and two Directors to be elected, who shall act as a supervising council, and their de-cisions on all questions shall be final. The meetings shall be called by the Grand  $C_{Y}$ is more rare. Some one has said that "the true gentleman is always & gentlaman;" if clops, when he deemsit necessary, and shall be done through the papers in the cipher of this be so, judging by the shocking want of the organization. politeness manifested in the streets and places of public amusement, there is but

### OBJECT.

The object of this organization is for the South from the band of murderers and robbers now preying upon them, even to the last resort—assassination—and we pledge ourselves one to the other that nothing shall be allowed to deviate us from this noble obhalf a dozen times while walking half as ject. ENTRANCE.

Entrance to the lodge room will be obtained through the medium of 'two raps in quick succession, to be followed by two slow ones. The Inside Sentinel will say "Our trust;" the outside applicant will an swer "is in God." He will then be admit-

### ted, and upon giving the grip, as detailed in another place, he can take his place. INITIATION.

street car and find men hawking and squirting the nicotian juice on all things, crowding down into a narrow space between two troduced by a brother appointed by the Grand Cyclops. The members of the lodge, all shrouded, will rise and receive him and conduct him into the middle of the room. Each member of the order shall man or withered hag stands tottering in the have a drawn dagger or other weapon in his hand, pointed toward the candidate, and each member will be required in the ported that one man's coat tail was shot off, and another had his fingers cut with a buleach member will be required, in the pres-ence of the candidate, to swear that should said candidate prove recreant to the oath All of these are obvious breaches of the which he is about to take, that he will kill laws of street politeness. Every man has him, and make it his especial duty to do so on the first safe opportunity. As soon as the shrouded brothers have taken the above who walks the pavement is protected in oath, the following charge and oath shall be administered by the Grand Cyclops, or, in those rights by the laws of the city, and yet his absence, the Vice Grand:

some men push and crowd and squirt brown defiance from their mouths while their eyes "Here in the presence of this skull and the members here assembled, I solemnly swear to be true to the Order, to its mem-bers individually and collectively, and look around as if they only had rights and all others were infringing them. As to giving up scats in cars, every man has a right should I ever, by sign, word or deed, betray to do that or not as he pleases, but he should a secret, or a member of the Brotherhood, that the skull upon which I now look may be consistent; if he gives up his place because a less robust person would be forced be a counterpart of mine, and I hope that all the social relations which I now enjoy to stand if he did not do so, why then old may be sundered, that honesty in the men men and women should get it before young or virtues in the females may not be known ones. If, however, he gives it up out of in my family or generation, and that all who respect to a pretty face, he should remember own my name shall be branded as dogs and own my name snam be branded as dogs and harlots. I further swear to obey implicitly the orders of the Grand Cyclops, regularly issued through his Council, and as soon as I that, should a member of this order be in danger, that, even at the risk of my life, streets. To say nothing of the trails which will defend and endeavor to save him; that I will give no outward sign or hint that a

person may know of the existence of the K. K., unless authorized by the Grand Cyclops, and that each mem-ber of this Order, as soon as the sign is but we all bow down to fashion. Still, as a brother. I further swear, that I will there are little things which might be better under and in all circumstances, bear true done. It is not necessary, for instance, as soon as a man has passed a bevy of girls. Council, and when I receive its orders, should I even be in the embraces of my audible personal remarks. It is not right that two females should cross the muddy streets abreast when there are but two rows streets abreast when there are but two rows who have placen memserves opposite to the interests of the owners of the soil of Tenof stepping stones, nor is it necessary to say "Well, I never," if some man coming in "Well, I never," if some man coming in

Mining Troubles in Nevada.

#A few days ago, the telegraph announ ced that the Governor of Nevada the strongest means in his power, quelled the disturbances in the shower, quelled the disturbances in the above mines. Owyhee (Nevada) Atalanche, March 19th,

has the following particulars: "We took a stroll over the Oro Fino mountain last Wednesday, and found quite a belligerent state of affairs. Proceeding from the Oro Fino mine over the summit, we noticed parties shoveling snow, and upon inquiry, learned that a man named ouse had sunk a shaft on a ledge in

the vicinity of the New York, and which the Ida Elmore party claim is within their proper boundaries. On the Ida Eimore party claim is within their proper boundaries. On the morning in question Woodhouse was down in the shaft, which, we understand, was about twenty feet deep. Being ordered to come out, he refused, and two men commenced to fill the shaft with snow, above which Woodhouse, with considerable exertion, managed to keep his head, until the shaft was filled up, which brought him to the surface. We then visited the Ida Elthe surface. We then visited the ida El-more and Golden Chariot mines, and I ob-served many of the miners standing around idle, while other parties in both mines were silently hurrying to and fro with guns and pistols. From the ominious, looks of those interested, together with the martial array, concluded that trouble was brew We went down into the Golden

ing. We went down in Chariot and saw the tention"—the place which we men-tioned in our last, where the partition wall was broken down, and the workmen in both mines met. The lights were extin-guished, and we skedaddled as we heard the All candidates shall be ballotted for in three black balls, he cannot be admitted. As had commenced. We felt considerably relieved upon gaining the surface of the ground and once more beholding the light of day. We learn that the combatants have fortified themselves in the stops and drifts. It is not known on the outside that anyone ported that one man's coat tail was shot on, and another had his fingers cut with a bul-let. It is feared that something fatal will occur before the affair is terminated, as both

parties are well armed. We learn that they have been trying to drown each other out, and it is reported that the Ida Elmore party are preparing hose by which to eject hot steam and water upon their antagonists. About forty shots were exchanged on Thurs-day. This sort of affairs is to be regretted.

THE Iron Age, the organ of perhaps the most weighty business interest of the land, comes out this week with a temperate and well weighed leader, demanding in the name of the business of the country the prompt disposition of the case of Andrew Johnson. Not only iron, but coal, cotton. wheat, and the mul titudinous industries of

# BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

-Two soldiers were drowned while at-tempting to cross the river, which was much swollen, near Paris, Texas, a short

-The trotting mare "Fearless" was burned in the destruction of the Fashion Course stables, New York, on Saturday night last.

-On Tuesday morning of last week, about two o'clock, Mr. Jacob R. Gardner died suddenly in bed at his residence in

-The Old and New School Presbyterians in Newport, Ky., have consolidated into one strong body, and called Dr. Hall of Coving-ton to preach for them.

-Mining intelligence from Idaho is highly encouraging, and all accounts agree as to the richness of the lodes working, which are being carried on vigorously.

-Charles Dickens has accepted an invi-tation of the New York Press to a public dinner on Saturday. Horace Greely pre-

-From January 1st to April 3d, 1868, 15,832,455 gallons of netrological

# FROM EUROPE.

he Abyssinian Expedition---Newmarket and Paris Races---French Warlike Preparations --Farragut-- The Markets, &C. By Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Garatie The\_ y Telegraph to the Pittsburgh Gazette.] GREAT BRITAIN.

THE ABYSSINIAN EXPEDITION-DISPATCH-

ES FROM GENERAL NAPIER.

Lonpon, April 3. - Official dispatches from General Napier, in command of the Abyssinian expedition, have been received Abyssimian expedition, have been received by the Government. They show that in spite of badroads, the British forces are steadily advancing towards Magdela. Meanwhile there is every evidence of the intention of the King of Abyssinia to offer serious resistance.

intention of the Aing of Abyssinia to oner serious resistance. General Napier in his latest dispatch, dated near Lake Oshange, March 17th, says: "Our advance will reach Lake Oshange to-morrow. The rear, with artil-lery and supply trains, are three days be-hind. The country is mountainous and lery and supply trains, are three days be-hind. The country is mountainous and very difficult for artillery and trains. King Theodorns is near Magdela, where he intends to make a stand. Letters from captives says they are well. The health of the troops is good. The effective force under Gea. Napier now advancing on Magdela numbers 3,600 men.

REVIEW OF TROOPS.

A grand review of volunteers was held A grand review of volunteers was need at Portsmouth to-day. Over 30,000 men were in the ranks. Vast crowds of specta-tors from Portsmouth and the surrounding country and from London witnessed t

THE NEW MARKET RACES. The New Market Craven race meeting commenced today and will continue through the present week. The Craven commenced to day and will continue through the present week. The Craven stakes were won by Florence, the free-handicap sweepstakes by Sixteenus, and handleap sweepstakes by Sixteenus, and sweepstakes of fifty sovereigns by Turpin.

FRANCE.

THE WARLIKE PREPARATIONS. THE WARLIKE PREPARATIONS. PARIS, April 13,—La Liberte has another editorial calculated to allay general discon-tentment and uncasiness, which has been inspired by recent warlike preparations of the French government. The writer says that the United States Legation at Paris is continually overring with Frenchmen who Sontinually overrin with Frenchmen, who continually overrin with Frenchmen, who are anxious to escape the military service to which they are now liable under the pro-visions of the new army bill. Knowing nothing of the American laws of naturali-zation, and having only the lately concluded they are literally besieging the United States representative for naturalization pa-pers. Of course all the applicants were refused, lacking the five years actual resi-dence in America as required by law. THE PABIS RACES.

THE PARIS RACES.

THE PARIS RACES. PARIS, April 13. The Paris races began at Long Champs this afternoon, and were fully stiended. The Guilehe prize was won by Poinpier, owned by Marquis De La Grange. M. Fould's Petit Corporal was the winner of the Lutez prize. The Marquis De La Grange's famous racer Long Champs took the Landron prize. the Landron prize.

#### MALTA.

FARRAGUT AND HIS FLEET. MALTA, April 12.- Admiral Farragut has MALTA, April 12.— Admiral Farragut has arrived here on the flagship Franklin, ac-companied by the ship Ticonderoga. The Admiral was received with all national honors, and marked attention and cour-tesy by the authorities and the inhabitants. He is to visit Lisbon. The United States transport Guard is in this port.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Livenpoor, April 13.—Cotton market irmer and prices advancing; middling uphrmer and prices advancing; middling up-lands on spot, 12%d.; to arrive, 12%d.; Or-leans, 12%d.; the transactions have been made unofficially, consequently there is no record of them. Corn 46s. 3d. per quarter for mixed Western; Produce-Turpentine dull and declined to 36s. Sugar active and unchanged.

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they would give a conspicuous proof that very great lawyers may also be very sensible men, and probably would foreshadow the result with entire prophetical accuracy. We shall even take the liberty of presuming We shake he was that this is what they have in fact told the uncasy occupant of the White House, gosan inter out an open siping "special" reports to the contrary notwithstanding. 10763 

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THE Philadelphia Press, in stating that the State Convention. "upon the nomination of a majority of the delegates from the district, selected" certain specified delegates, with their alternates, to Chicago, entirely mistakes the facts. In the State Convention, six of the eight delegates from the XXIII rd district voted against McClure's by the Convention, and but two gentlemen from the district voted for it. The same majority opposed the entire action of the Convention in that regard as an unwar-

their constituents. They chose to appoint nominational bias, but we do entertain a deversing the position of one of these three of religious and denominational sentiment. from a delegate to an alternate, and adding We need express no judgment upon the another name to the list, to the exclusion of exact merits of any effort to narrow the

ment that the Conferees refused to adopt any that, under all the circumstances of the instructions for either President or Vice case particularly referred to, a very needless instructions for either President or Vice case particularly referred to, a very needless the steel was put down, and I have no and unfounded sympathy has been awakened doubt the steel rails will outlast three times had any hesitation in recommending Gen. cerned, by the persistent but wrong-headed had any hesitation in recommending Gen. cernea, by the persistent but wrong-neaded GRANT, its error is equally a decided one. ability with which a discontented member which were accorded the United States ex-Our report expressly stated that the Con- is endeavoring, in a false position, to win a hibitors in the Paris Universal Exposition is endeavoring. This is the main of the base of the paris universal Exposition is the paris universal Exposition is the paris universal Exposition. resolution which coupled his name with that this matter, as we understand it. We are eral hundred of these medals, each of which is set in a class frame: and it. of Ex-Governor: CURTIN. The one thing very far from believing a charge of which does not mean the other, as the readers of no feature of this case affords an lota of satthe Press might infer from its statement, but isfactory proof; a charge as far as possible clearly signifies the sentiment of the district at variance with the Broad-Church liberas to each of the gentlemen named for the ality of Christian feeling with which the Bobg sera on the most is serie to the serie of the series of the series

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If the Rev. Mr. Tyng is an Episcopalian, let him, among other Christian graces, emulate that of obedience to the authorities of the church which its ministers have pledged themselves to acknowledge. If the discipline be distasteful, let him assail its objectionable features, and attempt their reform, in better accordance with his peculiar views, by the proper and orderly methods which

THE editor of the Janesville Gazette, prescribe the submission of all such queswhose word is entirely reliable, writes this tions to certain appellate tribunals. If he about a man whose public position is our cannot do this, he is no longer a proper only excuse for giving circulation to such member of that particular denomination; his personal gossip : place is elsewhere, and he is entirely free to Yates has been on a perpetual spree for occupy it at once, for he can gain no especial some weeks, but now a committee of ladies, credit in aiming at a very doubtful sort of with Bishop Simpson at their head; have got possession of him and hope to get him spiritual martyrdom, in an irregular warfare against the authorities whom he has sober once more. Mrs. Yates is a Methodist resolution for the appointment of delegates munion he still claims a membership. The lady of great worth, and Yates himself often leans that way, (I speak theologically and not literally) hence the efforts of the good Bishop to win back this erring man to the opinions which we express are applicable to other denominations and to all other similar path of duty and usefulness. If impeach-ment should fail for the want of Yates' vote, cases, as well as to that of Mr. Tyng and there would be such music in our neighboring State of Illinois as was never ranted and unjustifiable stretch of authority. which he has been, and perhaps still inthe enlightened and powerful Church of And the Conferees of the district, meeting | tends to continue, a member. Our criticism, heard before, and the great necessity of electing sober men to office-a lesson resubsequently, made up the delegation to although suggested by a particular case, is Chicago to suit the ruling sentiment of intended to be general. We have no depeated many hundred times in this country -would receive such emphasis as to pierce the dull ear of every constituency throughbut three of the four gentlemen whom the cided respect as much for consistency in out the length and breadth of the land. State Convention had already named, re- practice as for the most absolute freedom An Eric railway report of last month

An error aniway report of last month says: "With the ten miles laid with the John Brown Bessemer steel no fault need be found: But one rail has broken during So far as the same journal, in its state-tinctions rest. We are content with saying Were laid in Jersey City yard last March; basis upon which all denominational disthe winter, and no lamination and very little the iron rails adjoining, subject to the same wear, have been renewed four times since outside of the denomination especially con- as many more iron rails.

is set in a glass frame; and it required seventeen large cases to box them. They were consigned to the United States agent, were consigned to the United States agent, J. C. Derby, and will be forwarded by him to Washington. They will be placed on public exhibition at the Capital for a short time, and afterward distributed to their RIDKART E R all intentio retrieves another

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the opposite direction refuses to step into the mud and insists on keeping to the right as directed by the legal authorities of the the family of a Radical shall never inter-Commonwealth. We hardly consider it the name of it is not the start is the start is the start is a start is the start i polite for women to walk up and down the aisles of crowded halls repeatedly, after they have found out that no seats are vacant; and set forth in this oath. To all of which I set forth in this oath. To all of which I we most certainly never give our seats in a swear in honesty of heart and sincerety of street car to any woman who brazenly and purpose. So help me God." conspicuously laments, while standing in the aisle, the decadence of politeness in men.

A Radical Editor Converses with Grant. The lack of breeding is always distressing Mr. A. M. Thompson, editor of the Janeswhen publicly made apparent, but more ville Gazette, and one of the best writers and particularly is this the case when the person sound politicians of Wisconsin, has seen displaying it is well dressed. In spite of Grant, and is delighted with the man. He republicanism, we always do expect more writes home to his paper from Washington: republicanism, we always do expect more from a person arrayed in broadcloth or vel. vet than from the wearer of fustian or State, and E. B.; of Illinois, are keeping broad to the weater of fustian or house together on Capitol Hill), I had the the more disappointed. By a very slight

pleasure of meeting a gentleman to whom the people are now looking with confidence effort on the part of every citizen, the whole tone of street society might be changed for the better, and we fully believe that thought in the people are now looking with confidence ers of the Gazette, but still a little) and hope-General U. S. Grant. Being a little Radical myself (only a *little* dear read-ers of the Gazette, but still a little) and hav-ing heap an anti-clevary man loog hope ing been an anti-slavery man long before the Republican party was born, I am free to confess that my had while the air has been blackened with the exultant toss of the caps of my political associates, in honor of the great chieftain. I always admired him as

great curetuan. 1 arways admured min as an honest, true man and as a great General, but I felt that at this crisis in our national affairs we could not afford to run any risks of being cheated in our selection of candidates, so I said that as soon as I could be satisfied Grant was to be trusted I hould be heartily in his favor. This assurance of the General's soundness upon the political questions that have disturbed and agitated the public mind, was given long ago, and the Republican party declared for in with a unanimity never before known. So it was with sincere pleasure that I heard from his own lips the expression of senti-ments touching our public affairs that filled me with the greatest confidence and admirapriety of that occasion to the extent of making public what was uttered by the General under the sacred privacy of his inhis criticisms upon public measures and public men were so fair and just as to commend them to the approbation of all pres-

In the Pittsburgh GAZETTE of Saturday we, find an article entitled "Our Water we, and an state chatter Our water Communications," written in so frank and neighborly a spirit that we cannot resist ex-tending our hand to our neighbor in acknowledgment thereof, and echo its wish that harmony on this question may prevail, and the two cities become more closely united in fact and feeling than has been the united in fact and reening than has been the case heretofore.—*Erie Dispatch*. Ar the recent elections held in Wurtem-

berg for the first German Zollverein Parlia-ment, the party favorable to Prussia and to. the entry of the South German States into the North German Parliament, was success ful in each of the seventeen Districts. The union of South Germany with the North German Confederation has for the present been defeated a noun

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rted from the various ports of the United States. States. --At Philadelphia there was a white Easter, the first in a period of forty years. The snow was a foot in depth on the side-

-Reports are current that the Indian tribes in Florida have declared war against the United States, and comtemplate an overt act by burning a white man at the state

-The Mansion House, kept by Levi Fos-ter, at the north end of the old French Oreek bridge at Franklin, was destroyed by fire on Thursday afternoon last. Loss \$4,000; no insurance.

-Mississippi papers state the bodies of two white me the ball of the work of the bodies of the bodies of the bodies of the ball of

-Twenty thousand dollars have been subscribed towards defraying the expenses bullding a bridge across the Brazos river in Texas. The bridge, when completed, will cost upwards of \$50,000.

-Treasury agents attacked a band of smugglers at Barataria Bay, Louisiana, a few days since, killing one, wounding an-other, and compelling the remainder to seek a new field of operations,

-A young man named George Noble, brother of General Laz Noble, at present Clerk of the Supreme Court of Indiana, ville, Indiana, by shooting himself in the head.

-A Washington special to the New-York Ummercial says General Grant is so manœu-vering in troops as to virtually neutralize General Hancock as commander of the De General Hancock as commander of the De without any men under his control.

-A company has been organized in Phil-lipsburg, Carbon county, Penzsylvania, who contemplate building two new blast furnaces and a rolling mill at that place. The work is to be begun on the completion of the arrangements which are new new of the arrangements which are now pend-

-The list of incomes at Chicago, for the The list of incomes at Chicago, for the iast year, published yesterday, shows four hundred and eighty-six persons having in-comes exceeding ten thousand dollars. The only one making a réturn of over one thousand dollars is C. H. M'Cormick, who

making public what was uttered by the General under the sacred privacy of his in-timate friend's roof, but simply say that I recommend him as worthy of the confi-dence and support of the Republicans of Wisconsin. He conversed with the utmost freedom inon all questions introduced and freedom upon all questions introduced, and out and hanged, such is the exasperation of

the people. —The Third United States Cavalry, Maj. Ellict commanding, left Fort Leavenworth on Friday for Fort Hays, Kansas, A very general feeling prevails in Kansas that there will be serious Indian trouble in that State this summer, and it is thought this cavalry has been sent out to meet such a condition of things. Very little reliance is placed upon the treaties with the Indians being carried out in good faith by them. being carried out in good faith by them.

-Idaho advices to April fourth give an April first, which resulted in the killing of Marion Moore and the wounding of two other parsons. Moore's friends assembled in large numbers and were wall wing other persons. Moore a litenus assembled in large numbers and were well armed while the opposing party fortified them-selves in the Idaho Hotel. Governor Bal-tered issued a persistentian orderist. the while the opposing party fortified them-selves in the Idaho Hotel. Governor Bal. lard issued a proclamation, ordering the parties to disperse, or he would call on the inflitary authorities to suppress the riot. Fort Boes and will probably be stationed i at Silver. City until affairs are quieted. Several arrests were made, but the parties Several arrests were made, but the parties released on ball owin odd oes of institut

Of that remorseless and insidious destroyer of the CONSUMPTION.

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Check and conquer its advances, lest you fail the victim. When attacked with any of its preliminary symptoms, no matter how slight, be on your guard and promptly use the remedy ere too late.

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ting in its action upon the system. ANOTHER CURE OF DEAFNESS, I lost my hearing during the last year. Part of the time I was totally dear. In April of this year I was induced, from an advertisement, to make application to Dn. Kaysen, 190 (Penh street, Pittsburgh. After baving tried various medicines from

doctors, without any benefit, I have been under Dr. Keyser's treatment now for nearly two months, and am entirely restored to my hearing, so that I can JOHN SCANLAN,

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