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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1869.

WE PRINT on the inside pages of this morning's GAZETTE - Second page: Postry, Pennsylvania Items. West Virginia Items, General News. Third and Sixth pages: Commercial, Financial, Mercantile and River News, Markets, Imports. Seventh page: Washington Topics. Miscellaneous Reading Matter.

U. S. Bonds at Frankfort, 871@871. PETROLEUM at Antwerp, 584f.

GOLD closed in New York yesterday at 1332@133].

ONIO STUDENTS always vote against Ohio Democracy. So, the Democratic Legislature, last year, resorted to its most potent argument, and disfranchised them, again affirming the same logical necessity at the present session. These are the "Democratic victories" of peace.

THE State Guard wastes its time in abortive sneers at "diplomatic" editors. Its readers would much rather have its opinion of a recent defalcation in the revenue service. Falling in that, it will pardon us for the suggestion that carpetknights, who have wen their only spurs in Treasury raids, should be dumb among honest men.

in the question of Mr. A. L. RUSSELL'S will be stupidly blind who impale themresidency in Allegheny county, perhaps selves upon the cruel points of an irreits conductors might be induced to shed some little light upon the very general Logic, sense and selfishness all lay with suspicion, that the dirty trick, which was recently exposed at Washington, was conceived and first set afect, in certain circles, at Harrisburg, which the management of that journal faithfully represents in the public estimation.

THE Quakers have the Indian contract. They are entrusted with two of the three Superintendencies, and sixteen of the pected to keep the peace, to civilize and of the Washington Report er, which is so mize the Indians, protect them from bad white men, and, greatest task of Pittsburgh: all, to inspire them with confidence in the tender mercies and good faith of their Great Father at Washington. This is a large contract, even for that excellent denomination which has so often illustrated its own self-denial, its courage to endure tender mercies and good faith of their its own self-denial, its courage to endure for righteousness' sake, and the wonderful power of its persuaive influence over the ignorant and deprayed.

TRACK-LAYING has been commenced on the "Bear Creek" or Shenango and Allegheny Railroad, which is to connect a point on the Allegheny river, in Butler county, probably near Martinsburg, with a point near Greenville, Mercer coupty, had enough to contend with already, intersecting there the Erie & Pittsburgh, and the Atlantic roads, and the Erie Canal. A new and valuable coal-field is that we must fight a powerful corporation to be opened by this road, with large deposits of iron-ore, and great local advansages in the way of a connection with the Lake at Erie. The people of the intersected districts very reasonably anticipate the speedy and large improvement of their material resources, while Erie county, with equal justice, looks for the fresh impetus to be thus given to her coal-traffic.

Decoration Day approaches. It is more seat. On the contrary, we unite our and it is time that the North was information and it is time that the North was information. than a month in the future still; but that | congratulations with their own. The is a short time to devote to thoughts of the brave men who fought and died its faculty will establish a chair of Scienfor their country. When the day ar- tific Instruction, Pittsburgh will aid in rives we hope that not a grave will be its endowment, suggesting, as a topic for left unadersed with flowers—fit emblems of the sweetness and beauty of a patriot's the dog as a railway-builder, with his memory. Music, too, will lay its offerings special fitness as a railway obstruction. upon the alters of a reverent gratitude on that day, and what melody could be more appropriate than that written, by one who fought with them, in honor of the dead braves, and dedicated to one of with, the bravest of the survivors of the grand armies of our Republic?

Lieut. Col. NEVIN, late of the Ninetythird Peonsylvania Volunteers, has composed a song for the 80th of May. and dedicated it to Gen. John A. Logan. It is a fit tribute to the "spirits of the brave." and as such it is appropriate music to be sung "on this Decoration Day," "through all the coming years" when we-

"Gather to the ground, Our soldier's graves around, And deck each lowly mound. With the faircst flowers o'er."

THE MARY LOWELL. An American vessel of this name, ly ing in British waters among the Bahama Islands, and which was at the moment in charge of the Brhish revenue officials, with the seal of the British customs on her hatches, was seized ten days ago, by a Spanish armed ship, and held in defiance of the American flag and of British duction hitherto, there is said to be a laws. While the outrage upon the Lizzie Major concerned only our own relations with Spain, the case of the Lowell also involves the British government. For which, in the first instance, we demand our redress from Spain; in the second case, we can hold England alone responsible. She had the Lowell in her lawful custody, and it, is for her to demand satisfaction for the Spanish outrage upon her flag, making in turn her own reparation to our gov ernment. We have demanded this reparation at London; the English may settle their own affairs at Madrid. But Soun is thus doubly in hot water with two great nations, one of which has ever been her hereditary friend! The situation becomes interesting.

THE LOGIC OF A FACT.

The Rebel element in Georgia denies the right of colored men to hold office. Their State code, for which they claim a still valid authority, permits the suffrage to that race, but withholds from them the right of official trust, upon the plea that this code was re-affirmed in the adeption of their present Constitution. They won a temporary triumph over the Federal anthority, in expelling the colored members of their Legislature, as intruders without title, yet, with a glaring inconsistency, claim State rights in the Union by virtue of the ratification of the XIVth Article, which was only accomplished by the same colored vote, before its expulsion from that body. Congress has evaded the issue thus

made by Georgia rebels, and the State remains in an anemalous position, neither in nor altogether out of her practical relations to the Union. But the President now favors them with his views, clearly expressed and to the point, as is his usual way. For Assessor of the revenue in the Third, which is the wealthiest district in the State, he has commissioned a colored man, whom the Senate confirms. The fact will be worth a score of arguments. to the reviving common-sense of Georgia. Her people will do well to take the advice of Governor Wase, and no longer "kick against the pricks," A sharp thorn thus already projects itself from the SINCE the State Guard interests itself | hand of Federal power, and those rebels sistible destiny for the entire Republic. these points, and not against them. How long will the recusants prefer to bleed

A NEW RAILWAY POWER.

profit of submission.

The efforts of our people, representing the general interests of the Upper Ohio Valley and of its navigable tributaries to secure the freedom of these natural Agencies, covering practically all the highways from artificial and needless obfield of especial difficulty. They are exgenerous and truthful as to speak thus of

Though making the loudest outcries forth a constant howl about want of out-lets, monopolies, &c. We hope that her selfish and bigoted policy will meet with signal defeat on every side. We want to see a railroad system adopted which will build them wherever they are needed, without regard to the likes or dislikes of any place or class of people.

Because Washington has its own Hempfield road, should it deny the freedom of this river to a people less fortunate? We without the Reporter intervening to dash our struggling hopes. Wasit not enough and meet the frowns of an unfriendly Senate, that our cotemporary should give us this crushing blow? We fear there may be some unworthy jealousy of Pittsburgh, in the great Washington breast. The Reporter would do a more graceful thing in emulating our own generosity. We do not grudge to that borough its Hempfield railway. We would not even robit of that excellent institution of learning WE WEER again to remind our readers that | which has just chosen there its exclusive College could not have a nobler field. If the first course of lectures, the value of This canine element in the railway system, so advoitly suggested by the Reporter, presents an inviting field of enquiry, and it should be exhausted forth-

CANADIAN PETROLEUM.

The Titusville Herald understands that new de-odorizing process has been successfully applied to the Canadian petroleum, making it almost as good, in point for peace and concord among the Virginof color and smell, as the Pennsylvania oils. Heretofore there has been but little sale for these oils; they were dark and offensive, and totally unfit for successful competition with our oils in any markets, excepting those of the Dominion, where the extreme chespness of the domestic production procured for them a limited sale. But this new discovery has given fresh life to the oil interests of that country; new and extensive refineries are to be built, and the refiners are making preparations on a large scale for shipping their products to Europe.

Although the insignificance of the demand has reduced and discouraged proof this horrid war.

stock of nearly 400,000 berrels of this oil now in Canada, and a cally production of nearly 500 barrels, which can be easily very largely increased. This oil, when refined, can be brought into direct competition, in the European markets, with our own oils, to which it is almost equal in quality, and having been purchased by refiners at an exceedingly low price, can be very cheaply sold. The Herald says:

The Herata says:

The importance of these operations, and the effect they will have on our product, can scarcely be over estimated, and the producers should give them their early and earnest attention. For, not only will the stock of oil in the Dominion be brought into competition with our product, but also a largely increased production, caused by the advance in price. It is true that the Petroleum product of the Dominion contains but from duct of the Dominion contains but from twenty-five to fifty per cent. of burning oil, but the abundance in which it exists oil, but the abundance in which it exists and the comparatively slight cost at which it can be produced, overcome to a great extent that obstacle. The danger to the interests of Pennsyl-

vania will be understood when it is known that the development in the Dominion has only served to show that vast minon has only served to show that vast quantities can be obtained at any time, while, here, the oil is becoming scarcer from year to year, continually lessening the average yield of the wells, and enhancing the cost of production; and that cheap wafer and railway transportation are easily obtained for the product of the Dominion from the places of particular. ominion from the places of production, while here, owing to the combinations of railway companies, our product is made to pay excessive freight charges. These roumstances offset in a great measure the very inferior quality of the product of the Dominion, and will, if they are not changed, discriminate effectively against

Thus, it seems that to avert the threatening dangers of successful competition, cheap rates of freight are necessary in order to put Pennsylvania oil at the seabord at as nearly as possible the same price as can be done for Canadian oils. To achieve this end, the Herald thinks the hearty and united efforts of the producers is all that is necessary. The Producers' Association represents real estate and capital equal to \$100,000,000, and an annual product of more than twenty per cent, of that amount, a fraction of the wealth of the Commonwealth which | tached to the work. It treats of Coast certainly ought to have a good deal of weight if properly applied.

THE NEW OPINIONS OF VIRGINIA. Aristocratic exclusiveness, the insane ambition of the slave holding class, and ing, &c., is also given. The volume is the determined malignity of Southern re- not only useful for the angler, but it is also bellion have had, in the past, no champion scientifically and historically valuable. and oracle more conspicuous for his zeal Mr. Scott is justly recognized as an authan HENRY A. Wise, of Virginia. As thority, and as being master upon quesand suffer, rather than to learn the wise its Governor, he found it a labor of love tions of this kind. The elegant illustrato hang John Brown, for his efforts to tions give an excellent idea of the great inaugurate, forcibly, a revision of the variety of fishes. A work so valuable is Virginian policy, in the interests of humanity and civilization. As a high officer in the civil and military service of the rebel confederacy, he gave all the energies of his nature to the subsequent rebellion, which strove to retard the onward progress of liberty, in its march over the ingering barbarism of the "domestic institution." Mr. Wise gave all his great abilities, all the useful capacities of his active life, his fortune and his own briliant name-with these, the lives of two sons dying to save a cause aire ady lostand all, as he now confesses, in a vain "resistance to the Almighty hand of Providence." Himself physically as politically a wreck, the Ex-Governor records, in a letter dated March 31st, his humble and hearty acceptance of the great results of the eight years past, and admonishes the people of Virginia to make haste and submit to a Divinely or-

dered dispensation. He writes: The long agitation of the question of slavery, its history before the war, and the war itself, convinced me that an exodus from African bondage was obliged to be by the Almighty hand of Providence. God knew what poor finite minds North and South did not foreseembet nothing short of fire and sword, of the god word, of hat nothing short of fire and sword, of war and its blood and violence war and its blood and violence, could emancipate negro slaves on this continent, in a country governed as the United States, in the form of constitutional republics bound together by a constitutional union. By no steps in normal times could Congress have ever abolished slavery; and the States would never have commenced argundration by never have commenced emandpation by peaceful means, gradual or otherwise peaceful means, gradual or otherwise for reasons which it would be irritating low to state. It is sufficient to say that too many in the South fought f and it is time that the North was informed that by far the most respectable portion of the Southern people fought for something far more precious than the legal privilege of being the masters of slaves. They fought for the more glorious privilege of self-government. They were willing to emancipate slaves in their own time and own way, but were not willing to allow Congress to require not willing to allow Congress to regu-late their domestic government and con-cerns for them, either as to slavery or anything else. Thus there were double restraints against emandpation, which could not be removed in time to preven either dissolution of the Union or civil war. The war was a national necessity, permitted by Divine Providence to prevent (in the end, I hope,) greater evils than the war itself.

He adds that, since slave-emancipa. tion in these States was ordained by an Aimighty wisdom, no good citizen should resist the decree. And he thus appeals ian people:

The old strifes must cease and be nushed. Next, charity, toleration, protherly and patriotic kindness. It is not for me to upbraid you, or you me for the offences and injuries of the war. the offences and injuries of the war. Slavery was its cause, was our weakness if not our wickedness, and God has purged out its sin and satanic influence by fire and blood. His fire and blood, for the war was His if the sin was mine. But wee unto those, on either side, who shall cause the fires to burn and the blood to heat after the sin and causes of woos have been burnt to sales. We must not keep the fires ignifed—the ashes must be allowed to cool, and then, as from battle fields, the green herbage may be made to grow here a may be made to grow here. may be made to grow more inxurant than ever; so good truit may be made to

THE HONOR OF THE PRESS.

When Sir ROBERT PREL retired from the English Promiership, in 1835, he wrote to the London Times, cordially acknowledging his "deep sense of the powerful support" which his administration had received from that journal-"a support the more valuable because it was impartial and discriminating." To which. this response was made, and it presents the true standard of an influential journalism everywhere and for all times: To the Right Hon. Sir ROBERT PEEL.

Bart., &c., &c., &c: Sir: It gives me sincere satisfaction t learn from the letter with which you have honored me, bearing yesterday's date, that you estimate so highly the efforts which have been made during the last five months by the Times newspeper to support the cause of rational and wholesupport the cause of rational and wholesome government which His Majesty
had intrusted to your guidance, and that
you appreciate fairly the disinterested
motive of regard to the public welfare,
and to that alone, through which this
journal has been prompted to pursue a
policy in accordance with that of your
Administration. It is, permit me to say,
by such motives only that the Times,
ever since I have known it, has been influenced, whether in defense of the Govfluenced, whether in defense of the Government of the day, or in constitutional resistance to it: and indeed there evist o other motives of action for a journal compatible either with the safety of the Press, or with the political morality

With much respect,
I have the honor to be, Sir, &c.,
THE EDITOR OF THE TIMES.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

FISHING IN AMERICAN WATERS. By Genio C. Scott. With one hundred and seventy illustrations. Published by Harner Brothers, New York. Fors by Henry Miner, Pittsburgh.

Works of this character are worthy of wide circulation, for the valuable information imparted to the general reader. Anglers will regard the work as a luxury, as it treats of every thing relating to the subject and of interest to every "disciple of the gentle art." It marks an era of progress, the publication of such valuable works, as comparatively little is known on this subject, especially of fish culture. A brief mention of the contents will give an idea of the value which should be atand Estuary fishing with rod and line: Fresh-water fishing with Fly and Bait; Commercial fisheries: Ancient and Modern Fish-Culture, and a glimpse at Ichthyology. An appendix relating to cookworthy of being so well gotten up.

THE WONDERS OF OPTICS. By F. Marion THUNDER AND LIGHTNING. By Von Fouvielle. Published by Chas, Scribner & Co., New York. For sale by R. S. Davis & Co., 193 Liberty street

Young people of this age are highly fayears. Science is interpreted, illustrated and simplified, so that the general reader can easily comprehend matters used to be difficult problems, and then the attractive style in which they are written makes scientific subjects read like romance. These progressive steps are keeping abreast of this active age. "The Illustrated Library of Wonders," by Scribner, are "marvels" of valuable information, and will have a large sale. We are quite sure the public will appreciate this series by a liberal patronage. The Wonders of Optics will surprise those not accustomed to the study of this science. Valuable topics are discussed. such for instance of the want of ability to distinguish colors a very common defect. All that is known in reference to Thunder and Lightning is embodied in the second work. The copious illustrations are rich and elegant in design and

execution. THE BRAWNVILLE PAPERS. Being Memorials of the Brawnville Athletic Club, Edited by Moses Colt Tyler, Professor of English Literature in Michigan Univerity. Published by Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston. For sale by R. S. Davis & Co., 193 Liberty. Fields, Osgood & Co., Boston. For sale by R. S. Davis & Co., 193 Liberty

street, Pittsburgh. Much valuable instruction is imparted in these papers, outside of the domain of mere physical culture. While the advantages of muscular development is held up to view in decided language, moral culture is associated with means to attain physical development. Both are happily blended. The principle of cause and effect are also here demonstrated that healthful exercise, associated with purity of morals, will prevent disease and misery to a great extent. The volume sparkles with keen thoughts, and satire, and indicates that the Professor is a good

THE LAST ATHENIAN. Translated from the Swedish of Victor Rydberg. By Wm. W. Thomas, Jr., late United States Consul at Gothenburg, Sweden. States Consul at Gothenburg, Sweden.
States Consul at Gothenburg, Sweden.
Published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. For sale by W. A.
Gildenfenny, Pittsburgh.

This is a novel of considerable and not of the sensational type. The fact that Frederika Brenner urged its publication, as a book of great praise, is note worthy. It portrays features of that age in graphic words, in which the author reproduces the customs, manners and habits of the people. The story opens in Athens in the middle of the fourth century, giving pictures of the social and household life of the times in which they lived. The struggles of the early Christians are interestesting and instructive.

BY-WAYS OF EUROPE. By Bayard Taylor. Published by G. P. Putnam & Son, New York. For sale by R. S. Dayis & Co., 193 Liberty street, Pitts-

Bayard Taylor as a writer and a lec- | day.

delivered all the lectures in this city, he has ever prepared and has always been a great favorite. His works are equally popular. The delightful impressions fixed in our mind many years ago, on reading his "Views Afeet," still remain, and his subsequent volumes of travel have

turer needs no eulogy from us. He bas

increased our admiration of the man. We almost regret that "By-ways" will probably be his last book of travels, but expect literature will be enriched in other ways, by his fruitful and gifted pen. This volume is rich in thought, and contains graphic pictures of society and of interesting places. Places not usually visited have been described in Mr. Taylor's charming style. The dainty bits which we have printed prove the success of the book.

THE WAVERLY NOVELS. By Sir Walter Scott, Bart. Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York. For sale by S. A. Clarke & Co., Wood street, Pittsburgh. The merits of Scott's novels have been decided long ago, that it is unnecessary o eulogise them. They are monumental of the gifted author's wonderful creative powers of mind. This excellent edition, as we have repeatedly stated before, has many excellencies; beautifully printed on white paper, clear type, elegantly under water. bound, and handsomely illustrated. This is the fourth volume of the series, and contains "The Bride of Lammermoor,"

'The Abbott," "The Betrothed," "Peyeril of the Peak." Two more volumes will complete the set, and for the six volumes only about ten dollars is asked, s very low price indeed. OUR CHATHAM STREET UNCLE, Or, the

three Golden Balls. By Mrs. J. Mc-Nair Wright. Published by Henry Hoyt, Boston. For sale by Book seilers In this little story we have an inside view of a pawn-brokers establishment, in which many curious things are developed. Jewish character is strongly marked, in-Jewish character is strongly marked, indeed all the characters are vividly drawn, and reveal the power of saving grace in the case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he victorial to the case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he victorial to the case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he victorial to the case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he victorial to the case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he victorial to the case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he victorial to the case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he victorial to the case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he was a case of the case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he was a case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he was a case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass., where he was a case of those who have forsaken Jubusiness in Roston, Mass. daism for Christ. Like all the books of this house, there is a good moral tone pervading its pages.

TALES FROM ALSACA; or, Scenes and Portraits from Life in the Days of the Reformation as drawn from Old Chronicles. Translated from the German. Published by Robert Carter and Brothers, New York. For sale by S. A. Clarke & Co., Wood Street, Pittsburgh. This collection of tracts, written at varying intervals, attained a wide circulation in pamphlet form among French and German Protestants. The old legends of that country are interwoven with historical facts, which gives the lights and shades of the Reformation in glowing colors. These narratives go back to a period of four hundred years previous to the days of Luther, and step by step the reader is led to the period of the Reformation itself, with its conflicts and victories. It is a work of real interest, and of such a character that you can afely entrust to young people. It is an excellent work for Sunday School libra-

Edelweiss. A Story. By Berthold Anerbach. Translated by Ellen Frothingham. Published by Roberts Bros. Boston. For sale by R. S. Davis & Co. 193 Liberty street, Pittsburgh.

This is a clever story, and will be read with thrilling interest. The Edelweiss is the flower which grows on almost inaccessible Alpine heights, in which great risk is involved in gathering it. In the words of the author, the "story will tell why the young mother asks this little plant of her boy, when he is starting for foreign lands." We read page after page of this story with tender interest, and doubtless many of our readers on perusing this work will feel in the same way as we did. This is the fourth volume of the "Handy-Volume" series.

THE AMERICAN LAW REVIEW. April, 1869. Published by Little, Brown & Co., Boston. Subscriptions received by Kay & Co., 65 Wood street, Pittsburgh.

We have heretofore commended this excellent law publication, not only for the valuable papers each issue contains for members of the profession, but for the important articles of interest to the general reader. It is high toned, and an authority among lawyers. The principal papers consist of "International Law," The Legal Qualifications of Representatives," "Misrepresentations," "Copyright," "Selected Digest of State Roports," "Digest of Cases of Bankruptcy," etc.

Two Life Paths. A romance. By L. Muhlbach. Published by D. Ap-pleton & Co., New York. For sale by S. A. Clarke & Co., Wood street, Pitts burgh.

The hostorical romances of Muhlback have attained great popularity, and a wide circulation. Historical events, and persons noted for their high position in life, are woven together in graphic words. and cham the reader by their elegance and beauty of thought. This romance will be read with much interest by the admirers of this author.

SHORT STORIES FOR SPARE MOMENTS These stories are selected from Lippin cott's Magazine, being the second series of these charming papers. They will repay reading, having been culled from a rich field of matter in the late monthly issues of this excellent magazine. Capital companions on the railroad, or to occupy spare hour in the evening.

LORING, of Boston, sends us, through Miner, "From our Ireland," by Miss Thackeray. Like similar publications of 'Loring's Tales of the Day," it is a capital thing, and will richly repay the

The Newark (New Jersey) carpen-ers have, by striking, obtained \$3,75 per

BRIEF TELEGRANS

The fires in the Gold Hill Mines (Nevada) are not yet extinguished. Yellow Jacket has been closed and preparations were making to deluge the mine with water.

A deputation of Virginians, with General Lee acting as Chairman, is one a visit to Baltimore to lay before the citizens the importance of extending the Virginia Valley Railroad, and urge the assistance and co-operation of the city. The stockholders of the Union Pacific Ratiroad held a meeting in Boston, yesterday morning, and after adopting the different amendments to the charter. uthorized by Congress, adjourned unti o day for a choice officers.

The firm of Mayer Bros., wholesale topacco dealers, of New York and Louis-ville, have failed. The liabilities of the New York house amount to \$120,000, and those of the Louisville to \$80,000, making a total of \$200,000. R. Carrington, Louisville, retail dry goods dealer, has also

-On Thursday, at Albany, N. Y., pre-—On Thursday, at Albany, N. Y., prevailed the greatest flood since 1857, and the water was still rising at the rate of one inch per hour. The Hudson River road is submerged at different points, and several bridges on the Central road have been carried away and travel entirely suspended. The flood along the Vallay of the Mohawk is the greatest Valley of the Mohawk is the greatest ever known. The Central Railroad track is under water for miles. No trains have run since Tuesday night. The Rensael-ler and Saratoga Railroad is five feet

-Yokahoma advices to March 13th state that seditious placards were posted during the night on the Government bulletin boards, warning parties in power they would be murdered unless they abandon their tyrannical acts. The they abandon their tyrannical acts. The authorities, in view of the threatened outbreak, placed troops at the custom house and bended warehouses, and keep soldiers patroling the streets night and day. Another rebellion against the Mikado appeared imminent.

-Detective Angel, from Plattsburgh, N. Y., arrested a man named Hiram E. Barstow, near St. Paul, Minn., charged with defraunidg the Government by smuggling horses and other valuable property from Canada into the United States. Barstow had been arrested at Detroit and turned over to the United States Marshal at that place, and the timized several prominent merchants to the amount of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, and fled to Canada.

—A Montreal (Canada) dispatch says:
The order for the withdrawal of the British troops from Canada, in May next, is
said by well informed persons to be held in abeyance for awhile. There will be, however, considerable change in the military stations, and what is both curious and unaccountable, is the transfer of troops from Montreal to Quebec, which has been ordered. The general order from the Herse Guards, directing the return of the regiments to England and to foreign stations, has never been withdrawn, and considerable uncertain-ty prevails in consequence. The dispatch from London saying the United States had made a demand upon the States had made a demand upon the British Government for an explanation of the Mary Lowell seizure is looked upon as another speck of war. The French Canadians continue to leave for the United States. The annexation question is still agitated with spirit.

TRUSSES AND HERNIA.

The sad and deplorable condition of many who els, calls loudly for some efficient and unmistakable remedy that will not only in every case give and thorough cure. These cases of hernia have become so frequent, that it is computed that onetroubled, in some way or another, with this tor rible aliment; and in very many eases do not know where to apply for an appropriate remedy, oftentimes not knowing whether an appliance i really needed or not; and if it should be needed. they often do not know where or to whom they should make application. The world is full of Trusses for the retention and cure of this lamentable evil, oftentimes an inconfessable proof of their total and inadequate fitness to relieve the sufferer. This need not be; Dr. Keyser, at his abundantly supplied with every appliance, need-ful to the retention and relief of this terrible affiction, so that every one can be properly fitted at a moderate cost, with the full assurance that the appliance is the best that the mechanical department of surgery can afford. The Doctor has pursued the investigation of hernia with more than ordinary care for over thirty years, so that the afficted can place implicit reliance on his skill and integrity with the full assurance that they will not only get the best truss. suitable to the case, but likewise a thorough and efficient knowledge of its proper application There are many persons who not only sacrifice their health, but even their lives, for want of a proper truss, or a truss properly applied. Strangulated and irreducable rupture, is a far more common ailment now than in former years; and may we not justly arrive at the conci its frequency is often occasioned by the neglect and carelessness of the sufferers the one would be regarded as same or excusable who would go for a whole winter without the proper clothing to shield them from the inclemency of the weather, but, at the same time, it is thought a light affair to suffer for years with a profusion that not only subjects the person to inconveni-ence, but even places life itself in jeopardy. Those of our readers who may be unfortunate to need appliances of this kind cannot act more wisely than to cut this advertisement out and preserve it, so as to enable them to retain the

place where such important preservers of life and health are to be procured. DR. REYSER'S NEW MEDICINE STORE, NO. 167 LIBERTY STRFET, TWO DOORS FROM ST. CLAIR. CONSULTATION ROOMS, NO. 190 PENN STREET, from 10 A. M. until

AN ABSOLUTE SAFEGUARD.

Invalids, broken down in health and spirits by Paronic Dyspepsia, or suffering from the terri le exhaustion which follows the attacks of acut lisease, the testimony of thousands who have been raised as by a miracle from a similar siste of prostration by HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, is a sure guarantee that by the same means you too may be strengthened and restored. But to those who stand in peril of epidemics, to all who, by reason of exposure, privations and uncongenial climate or unhealthy pursuits, may at any moment be stricken down, this paragraph is most particularly and emphatically address-

ed. You, who are thus situated, are profered an absolute safeguard against the d anger that menaces you. Tone and regulate the system with this harmless medicinal Stimulant and Alterative and you will be forearmed against the maladies whose seeds float around you in the air unseen. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS are not only a Standard Tonic and Alterative throughout the United States, but they are accredited by the certificates of the most distinguished citizens of the Union, to the most distinguished citizens of the Union, to the people of all other lands. In Canada, Australia and the West Indies, they are gradually taking the place of all other stomach-ics, whether native or foreign, and as surely as ruth is progressive and demonstration throws doubt, they will eventually supersede every other Invigorant and Restorative new employed in