SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1864. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE

PHILADELPHIA, April 6, 1864. Notwithstanding the high prices which everything commands, trade and business, is in a flourishing, not to say, a prosperous condition. People will buy at any price, words, under leader of Henry Winter Davis and eventually grow accustomed to even exhorbitant charges, as experience every- slavery; but the number of slaveholders who of this state of affairs, should recollect that | markable. The Grand Council of the Union no government on earth has so well sustain- Leagues of Maryland has issued an address ed itself as our own, under such enormous to all the Councils of the State, which advotimes will stimulate capitalists, and include emancipation which will place Maryland at them to invest in enterprises, that must once and forever in the category of free eventually prove of immense interest to this States. This is significant of the spirit of a coal interests of our State.

The New Yorkers are, at present, excit- an emphasis which is inspiring : ing considerable interest with their great "Sanitary Fair," They never do anything in a small way, and are never satisfied with being second best. The late Brooklyn Fair up an oligarchy and an aristocracy on the a slight wound. Another man put a pisto yielded over \$400,000. But the New York- ruins of Republican liberty; that its con- to his back, and would have killed him had ers promise to make theirs yield one and a tinued existence is incompatible with the it not snapped. Still another man was just half million. This money will all be spent ment in the United States; that the emancifor the benefit and comfort of the sick and disabled soldiers-a noble charity for a to be made law by Congress, and, in fact, by nost noble cause. Philadelphia is preparall the power placed by Congress in the 54th, was shot dead while gallantly defending for the great fair, for a similar purpose, to be held in June; and they say it will be and that, against traitors in arms, the President; that traitors have ing himself. "Within an that, against traitors in arms, the President; Lie affair, Lie one of the best, if not the very best. It dent should use all men, white or black, in tion of the 54th-about 250 men-arrived great city of "brotherly love," but New the extent to which they can be used, whethmusket.

There is also a great rivalry in railway matters between New York and Philadel- white laboring people, require that slavery delphia. The former are extending their lines into the very heart of our State, for the purpose of tapping our coal regions. It will not be long before we will have an air- cy.-The following is a part of a low and line railroad from Sunbury to New York, vulgar article, entitleed the "Lincoln Cateby connecting the Shamokin Valley road chism," which we find in the copperhead with the Quakake, and through Mauch papers. One can readily imagine the char-Chunk and Easton to New York. The acter and calibre of the readers and patrons distance from Mt. Carmel to the Quakake of papers, who are made to believe that to on the Cattawissa line, is about 18 miles. be a good democrat, a man must be both a fool The Reading railroad is also building a line, and a blackguard. Such only can apprecialmost side by side, to counterset the efforts are such vile trash : of the Lehigh company, or New York interest. These roads will be of great importance to our section of the State, and will, no doubt, be well patronized by trade and

THE RE-INTERMENT OF THE DEAD AT GETTYSBURG .- All the bodies of the Union soldiers have now been disinterred from the pits and trenches at Gettysburg, Pa., where they were hastily thrown after the battle, and carefully buried in their appropriate places in the cemetery. The total laws to protect the President from being number of bodies thus removed and entomb. | punished for his crimes. ed is 3519. Nearly a fourth of the whole number of the slain, it is stated, belong to set negroes free. the State of New York. Quite an amount of money, in small sums, ranging from the fractional part of a dollar up to fifty dollars, was found upon these bedies by those who disinterred them. Thirty-six dollars in gold doated off to Tertarus on the waves of his were found in the pocket of one, and thirty to forty dollars, paper and gold, in the garments of others, besides many relies, momentoes, &c. All this money and these relies have been taken care of by the committee, properly labelied, and held in safe keeping for the relatives, should they ever be discovered. An elegant hunting case tives, Mr. Arnold of Illinois, made these gold watch and five or six silver watches interesting statements: were also found upon different bodies.

\*\* Mr. John Fritz, Superintendent of las in January, 1861. The statement is furnished to me by General C. B. Stewart, furnished to me by General C. B. Stewart, the Bethichem Rolling Mill and Furnace, received a call from the government, about ten days ago, to proceed at once to Chattanooga, Tennessee, to creet a Government call on Mr. Douglas.) "What will be the re-Rolling Mill at that place. The Govern- sult of the efforts of Jefferson Davis and his has been elected by ten thousand majority. ment has about 11,000 tons of old railroad associates to divide the union ?" Douglas | The gains are very large over last year. ralls at that place, which are to be re-rolled. designed for the Bethlehem Mill, which is also to be transferred to Chattanooga.

\$37" END OF A MUNDER TRIAL.-James Moore, who was tried in the Criminal Court this capital to give them prestige abroad, jorities. of Cambria county, for the nurder of Jordan but they will never succeed in taking it; Marbourg, on the 12th of February last, was brought in quitty of pureler in the record but it will become a city of hospitals; the brought in guilty of murder in the second churches will be used for the sick and degree. The case was concluded on the wounded, and even the Minnesota block 17th ult., after having been ten days on (now the Douglas Hospital) may be devotrial. He has been sentenced six years in ted to that purpose before the end of the the Penitentiary. It will be remembered justification is there for all this?" Douglas that Moore was a soldier, and that during replied, "There is no justification, nor any his absence in the army, a criminal intimacy | pretence of any. If they will remain in the was formed between his wife and Marbourg. Stung with jealousy and shame, Moore shot will permit to maintain their just rights, and I do not doubt but a majority of Con-Markourg to avenge his wrongs, ....

minister of Norfolk, Rev. S. H. Sawtelle, is Union without further cause, I am in favor to work for three months at cleaning the of their having just so many slaves, and just

Gen. Lee has no floor in his tent, never drinks, never swears, and is reported to be

a very much beloved old rebel indeed. The above is from a neighboring copperhead paper. That the publisher is not only Hartz mountains, where pork in varius a converhead, but a traitor at heart, is any forms was the principal food. Of these, eigha copperhead, but a traitor at heart, is apparent. Not a word of reproach have those fellows even for such cut throat rehels as This strange event has led to the discovery Morgan and Moschy. As for the clergy, that this food was charged with flesh worms they hate and denounce all who are not in all stages of development, or trickinal. rebels. This Rev. Mr. bawtelle was not only givers and traced to the pork. These flesh givers and traced to the pork. a traitor, but a perjured one who professed worms are not hilled by ordinary cooking. loyalty to cover his acts of treason and do and multiply by thousands. A great alarm nerved hanglair.

DEATH OF THE LIBERTIAN OF THE STATE Sexage. — We regret to announce, this morning, the death of Capt. William P. Brady, in which he describes the priests of Chill. for savey years the Librarian of the State. The recent canadropies at Santiago gives interest to bis descriptions. He save: The deceased had, a few darminge, | terest to his descriptions. He says: mjured one of his bands, which resulted in "With the exception of the minor grades, as attack, of the crystpales, terminating in the menta are july fellows smokeing, his death. This minormement will create drinking, swearing, and making love as well a wide sprend rugger, as Cupt. B. was large- as a stan of the world. It is not uncomon Is appointed with the pullibrians and by tho see in a wine shop a fat monk, with a islature of the commonwealth, having been red face and a cigarette in his month, merri-

The Copperhend Riot in Illinois. Progress in Maryland. An important election, involving the great

should cease to be recognized by the law of

What is the Constitution?

By Abraham Africanus the First.

Maryland."

obsolete i

To what end ?

the equal of the negroes.

What is Congress ?

What is an Army ?

Printing green paper

ly wrote his epitaph:

Who is Owen Lovejoy?

What is a President ?

A general agent for negroes,

What is the meaning of coining money !

A fat and spongy Albino from Illinois.

Beneath this stone good Owen Lovejoy liaz,

What though his burly body fills this hole,

Still through hell's keyhole crept his little soul.

of New York, a gentleman of highest re-

spectability. Douglas was asked by General

Stewart, (who was making a New Year's

Union I will go as far as the constitution

gress will do the same. But" said he, rising

on his feet, and extending his arm, "If the

so much slave territory as they can hold at

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A few months since a hundred persons

sat down to a festive celebration in the

ty are in their graves, and of the remainder,

the majority linger with a fearful mulady.

exists in Germany, and the eating of pork

M. Gustave Aimerd has written a book

in many places is now entirely abandoned.

the point of the bayonet, and no more!"

Little in everything except in size;

PARTICULARS OF THE AFFAIR

question of emancipation in a direct form, The Chicago Tribune has some fuller parwill shortly take place in our neighbor State of Marriand. This fact alone shows the ticulars of the Copperhead riot in Coles county. Ill. A letter to that paper, dated at Mattoon on the 29th of March, says: made during the war; but we shall not be "Yesterday, about 70 or a 100 Coppersurprised if the coming election will perma- heads, the most desperate characters in this neutly decide the growing issue in that and a few adjoining counties, assembled at Charleston, where the Circuit Court was in session. A few officers and soldiers of the State in favor of human liberty. We remark that the great intelligent mass of other 54th Illinois, veterans, were there on a furnon-slaveholders—young Maryland, in other lough. "A little after 3 o'clock p. m., while Court was quietly in session, a man named Nelson -are radically against the continuation of

Wells suddenly fired on a soldier in the court-yard. As though this was a preconwhere shows. Those who complain on account take side with the new sentiment is also re- certed signal, the Copperheads of the Court House and yard opened a general fire on Union men and soldiers with revolvers, making a rush at the same time to a wagon where they had guns concealed, and firing pressure, and no other could. The present cates a system of immediate and general with these as fast as they could get them, "The few soldiers present, being taken entirely by surprise, fought manfully with their pistols, and soon the dead and

wounded were scattered around the public country. The iron business is one branch people whose loyalty is earnest or is nothing. square. The soldiers and Union citizens that is obsorbing an immense amount of The letter of Governor Hicks is not less ran for guns as soon as possible, but as they capital, and with that is involved the great significant; and the reassertion of the fol. returned the rebels were in full retreat, the whole affair thus far having occupied but a lowing resolutions by the Union League has short time. "Col. Mitchell of the 54th Illinois was

"Resolved, That the origin and progress of | without his revolver when it commenced,the rebellion leave no room to doubt that While attempting to take a pistol from a the institution of slavery has become an man, he was shot by another man, the ball instrument in the hands of traitors to build striking his heavy gold watch and inflicting maintenance of Republican forms of govern- about firing a fatal shot at him, when a sol dier knocked him down with a brickbat.pation proclamation of the President ought. The Colonel was shot at a dozen times or more. Major Shubal York, Surgeon of the

"Within an hour from the beginning of the affair, Lieut.-Col. Chapman, with a porwill, no doubt, be an effort worthy of the such way as they can be most useful, and to from Mattoon, 23 miles distant, and squads were sent out after the retreating Copper-York is a formidable competitor, and hard er it be to handle a spade or shoulder a heads. About 35 of the raiders were arrested during the evening and night, and

"Resolved. That the safety and interest of are now here under guard. the State of Maryland, and especially of her They cut the telegraph east of Charleston as they retreated. They met a soldier-Levi Freisner, Co. C, 54th-whom they took prisoner at the command of John S. O'Hair, heriff of Coles county, who was at their

COPPERHEAD LOYALTY AND DECEN-"The soldier was retaken at daylight this list of killed and wounded as far a known: "Killed-Major S. York, Surgeon, 54th; James Goodrich, C. 54th; A. Swain, G. 54th; Wm. Hart, 62d Illinois; Jno. Jendings, Union citizen.

Wounded-Col. Mitchell, 54th; Oliver Sales, C, 54th; a private unknown, U, 54th; - Decker, G. 54th; Geo. Ross, C. 54th; Noves, I, 54th; Wm. Gilman, citizen; Thos. Jeffries, eitizen.
"Copperhends killed-Nelson Wells, who

A compact with hell—new obsolete. By whom lath the Constitution been made began the affray; John Cooper.
"E. Winkles was wounded, and several other wounded Copperheads were hauled off in wagons by their friends. That his days may be long in office, and that he may make himself and his people "Col. McHenry Brooks, who is authorized

to raise a new regiment, took a part in the fight, and was quite active in following up and arresting the robels in their hiding places last night. "All was quiet in Charleston during the

A body organized for the purpose of taxnight. It is not known that the rebeis ing the people to buy negroes, and to make camped, to the number of 100, several miles east of that town."

The St. Louis Democrat says: "It is nothing new that in many portions A Provost Guard, to arrest white men and of Illinois, particularly the southern portion, there have existed the most dangerous elements. The worst kind of Copperheads are to be found there. Not only are resident Illinoisans to be found among them, but a When it was supposed that his soul had considerable number of dangerous characters properly belonging to this State have taken shelter there, where they have found own fat, a brother member of Congress kindcongenial company, and would not be likely to be so closely watched by the military authorities as here. We have not failed to give timely warning, as far as we had the ability, of the movements of these men, telling our Union neighbors across the river to be on their guard against them. This warn-PROPURTIC PORESIGNT OF DOUGLAS .- In a ing is never more appropriate than at the recent speech in the House of Representapresent time. The President's Annesty Proclamation has brought rebels in large numbers among us from the enemy's lines, Here I will pause a moment to state a many of whom may find it agreeable to exlost remarkable prediction made by Doug- tend their travels to points where they are not so well known as here."

# The Connecticut Election.

HARTFORD, April 4.—The indications at this time (6 P. M.) are that Buckingham

repled: "The Cotton States are making an NEW HAVES, April 4 .- The following 8 effort to draw in the border States to their towns in this county give Union majorities: The Government has also taken possession schemes of Secession, and I am too fearful Derby, East Haven, Gulford, Meridien, North of the massive machinery in Philadelphia they will succeed. If they do succeed there designed for the Bethlehem Mill, which will be the most terrible cival war the bridge. The following give Democratic world has ever seen, for years. Virginia will majorities :- Erandford, Chesthire. Naugabecome a charnel house; but the end will tuck, Oxford, Seymour, Wallingford and be the triumph of the Union cause. One of Waterbury. All of the former give increastheir first efforts will be to take posession of ed, and all of the latter give reduced ma-

New Haven elects two Union Representa-DANBURY, April 4 .- The following is the selves.

vote in the Th		todowing is t
	Union.	Democratic.
Danbury	227 maj.	
Bethel	67 mai.	-
New Fairfield		33 maj
Brookfield		42 maj
Newton		130 maj
Ridgefield	93 maj.	
Westport		128 maj
		Union gain
Greenwich		81 maj
		Union gain

NEW AAVEN, April 4, 10 P. M. - The re-"The 'Beast' Butler has ordered that a Southern States attempt to second from this turns from this county are complete, except inister of Norfolk, Rev. S. H. Sawtelle, is Union without further cause, I am in favor Southburg. Buckingham has 102 majority. gain of 956 over the vote of last year. NEW HAVEN, April 4.- Morris Tyler, Union, is elected Mayor by flity majority, in a vote of 4814. The whole city ticket has

been carried by the Union men.

HARTEORD, Conn., April 4.—Hartford ounty, with the exception of three towns, give Buckingham 7323 and Seymour 6501, gain of nearly 1005 over last year. Almost every town in the State yet heard from gives Buckingham an increased ma-

ority over last year. Tolland county, complete, gives Buck-ingham 2144, and Seyumur 1586, a gain over last year of 172.

The Senate will probably stand: Union, 18, and Democrats 3. The Legislature will be about three-quarters Union. Bucklegham's majority will not be far

HARTronn, April 5, 1-30 A. M .- The incations are that Buckingham will have a majority of \$500 is the State. NEW HAVEN, April 5, 1:30 P. M .- New Haven county shows a gain for Buckingham over his vote of last, of 900; in Hartford

county nearly 800, and Windham county

about 400. we have not appeared the Second for many years. It playing the vibrate as dence accompanion of the discussed. A soldier of the war of livid, he had of course reached an age at which the next murching. Meat of the mark product as age at which the circumstance. It is not the course reached as age at which the circumstance is the course reached as age at which the circumstance. The course reached as age at which the circumstance is the course reached as age at which the circumstance is the course reached as age at which the circumstance is the course reached as age at which is very frequent to Chili, one took place at Newburyport last week in which the ceremony of joining hands was entirely omitted, the bride is the course reached as age at which is very frequent to Chili, one

It is scarcely necessary to mention a fact that could not have escaped the notice of even the least observing, to-wit : that new converts are always the most enthusiastic of disciples; and certainly words need not be wasted in proving a proposition about which there can be no dispute; and in view of this, it is not surprising that, just at this moment, the Copperheads have thrown their whole soul into the cause of free speech. The more hardened the sinner, the more intence his devotion to the cause of rightcousness, the moment he is converted from bank the error of his ways, and permitted to see

Copperheads, and devotees of slavery, have hither to been awful sinners, the "chief among ten thousand:" though not "altogether lovely," in their dealings with men who differed from them in their political views. We recollect not many years since, that an Indianian was arrested and imprisoned in Columbia, South Carolina, merely because of making inquiries relative to the population and resources of the various countles, and because he had in his possession a document written to exhibit the injustice of the system of representation in the South Caro-Legislature. He explained to the chivalry that he was merely collecting material for a Gazetteer, but they suspected him of hostility to their "institution" and imprisoned him, and other wise treated him so harshly, that he lived but a few months after his re

We might fill a volume with such instances; but we have only room for a few of the principal ones. Without our memory -and also that of most of our readersand certianly within that of Senator Powelll-Kausas was on several occasions overrun by bands of ruffians; her citizens driven from the polls and minions of the mob placed in office; yet neither the Senator in question, nor any who are now active copperheads saw anything wrong; indeed they generally rejoiced at the successful overthrow of the elective franchise in that distracted territory. If Senator Powell's feelings were harrowed by these outrages, he managed to overcome them, and keep

Again: How frequently have Cassius M. Clay and his friends, been mobbed in Ken-tuckyt and yet when did Lazarus Powell raise his voice in behalf of these persecuted opponents of slavery? When did any of party protest against the violation of the freedom of speech and the press? Suppose in 1856, a citizen of Mr. Powell's own town had offered to vote for Fremont does any one believe he would have been allowed morning, and six rebels, who were guarding him, were captured. The following are a forth them as the element of the plettions? forth then as the chammon of free elections? A discriminating public can readly answer

these interrogatories.

The conversion of the Copperhends, and their devotion to free speech, a free press, and a free ballot, is remarkable; but what ly came, when traitors were bushed, or disfranchised, or when spies were convicted and sentenced. With all their devotions milroad and telegraph are now in order Hiberty, we have never heard them enter protest against the silencing of Union men in the South, or against the systematic per-secution to which they have been so long gentlemen .- Nashville Union

#### The Elections in lanusus.

St. Louis, April 4.—Incomplete returns adicate the election of Joseph S. Thomas, the radical candidate for Mayor, by 2,5000 majority. The new Council will have from 4 to 6 radical majority.

At the election in Leavenworth, Joseph L. McDowell and his entire ticket are electby 600 to 800 majority. At noon Mayor Anthony issued a proclamation closing the polls, and calling on the citizens to aid him a preserving the peace, which was disred, and the voting continued. Rioting was indulged in to a considerable extent. and several several persons including Mayor, were beaten and driven from the polls

The Democrat's Leavenworth special says: At the election to day the polls were seized ly a mob in the interest of McDowell, the ney and Copperhead candidate, and Mayor Anthony and many of his friends were knocked down and brutally beaten. The city marshal was assaulted, and dangerously wounded. Armed men took possessi of the polls early in the day, and defied the city authorities.

The military were called for by the Mayor, o preserve order, but their assistance was refused. General Davis, the district commander, issued stringent orders that the River, soldiers at the fort should not visit the city. A m unless entitled to vote, but the order was openly violated, General Curtis being absent. freat excitement exists, and the best citizens pronounce the election a farce and frand. The copperheads are jubilant.

Other despatches say that Authony tried to quiet the mob, and closed some of the polling places, but was compelled to open them again.

# Later From Enrope.

New York, April 4.—The steamer City of London has arrived with Liverpool dates of the 23d ult. The Times, speading editorially on Ameri-

can affairs says that it seems no advantage on either side, and no foreshadowing of the end, and that the only thing that the Americaus will work out the result by them-

The Earl of Aberdeen died on the 22d of March. Garibaldi was expected to land at South

ampton in about a week. The London Morsing Herald says that unless Napoleon and Maximilian recognize the South, the establishment of the Mexican empire will be a fruitiess expenditure of strength by France, and end in humiliation 28 to all concerned.

There has been no additional fighting in Jutland. A semi-official Copenhagen paper says that Denmark has not acceded to the armistice, as 4: cannot entertain the surrend er of Duppein, nor consent to the present position of affairs being a basis of suspenion of hostilities. It is stated that Napoeon is much gratified by the expression of English sentiment in the recent Mazzini lebates in Parliament.

COPENHAGEN, March 22,-The Rigsrath closed to day. The King said: "We are still alone, and know not how long, Europe will look with indifference upon the acts of violence prepetrated upon us. We are ready to do everything that may serve to obtain peace, but the period is still distant when we shall submit to a humiliating

Maximilian had refused to sanction the privilege accorded by Almonte establishing Bank of Moxico. The London Globe says the policy of the new curpire will be strictly neutral. He will not recognize the inde-pendence of the Southern Confederacy, nor maintain diplomatic intercourse, Until France has done so.

A GREAT COSET PRESECUES, - The folowing says an English paper, is an extract-of a letter just received from Melheurne Professor Newmager, on a three years' scientific visit from Havaria, tells us that in 1865 a comet shall come so close as to en-danger this our earth; and should it not attach itself (as one globels of quicksliver to another) nor untibilate us, the sight will be most beautiful to behold. During three delaying much work on naval machinery for nights we shall have no darkness, but be bathed in the brilliant light of the blazing

Division of the Mississippl.

LOUISVILLE, April 3. The military authorities here have no apprehension of any extensive raid into Kenucky for the present.

A special despatch from Huntsville to the Journal says that parties of guerrillas, on Thursday night, robbed several houses sixteen miles below that place, and stole a number of horses.

Generals McPherson and Logan drove them to the Tennessee river on Friday, but could see no rebels on the opposite

The Nashville Times mentions the capture, on Thursday, of the notorious guerrilla Sam Moore, who has committed depredations in the vicinity of Pulaski, Athens, and thing. Decatur for months past. The passenger train from Nashville to

Louisville is several hours behind time, having been detained in consequence of a freight train running off the track at Munfordsville Ten officers and one hundred privates, be-longing to Colonel Hawkins' 7th Tennessee

Cavalry, who were captured by Forrest lately at Union City, have made their escape, and in part reported to headquarters. say their comrades are daily seceding from rebel rule, and its probable that many of them will finally get home. Lieutenant Bradford, who escaped from

the Libby prison, with Colonel Streight, was among the lucky ones, as well as a son of Colonel Hawkins, and Lieutenants Morgan Several hundred rebels of Faulkner's com-

mand occupy Hickman during the day time, returning in the evening. They have thus far made no demonstration. CINCINNATI, April 4.-Apprehension of a

rebel raid into Kentucky still sxist, not-withstanding the assurances of the military authorities. Forrest, Faulkner, and McCul lough, with 10,00 mounted men, ore in the western part of the State, and an equal force s collecting at Pound Gap. Morgan is understood to be preparing for a raid between those two points.

This portends a series of invasions and ombinations that will give great trouble. We have Memphis dates to the 1st inst,-Persons arriving from the inetrior report detached bodies of rebels occupying positions in Tennessee in numbers. Chalmers' rebel force, though not himself arrived was at Grand Junction on Sunday last, and was there on Tuesday morning in numbers stated to amount to 2,500. It was also reported that Neely was at the same time at Boll var, with from 1,200 to 2,000 men at other

A skirmish occurred during last week between a portion of Forrest's command and the 6th Tennessee Cavalry, Colonel Hurst, which resulted in a disaster to the latter .-The location and date of the uffair are one definitely given. Hurst lost ten killed and

CINCINNATI, April 4,-The Gazette's despatch from Knoxville says that General Stoneman has advanced to Bull's Gap. The destroyed bridges and trestle work having been replaced.

The teams on the Knoxville and Chattanooga road were detained on Sundy by subject. Have you tears only for traitors, rumors of a raid of two thousand rebel cavsiry on Cleveland. The rumor proved un

The Red River Expedition.

St. Louis, April 5.—Advices from Alex-andria to to the 27th ult. state that the main body of Franklin's army arrived there on the 26th, meeting with no opposition. The country through which the marched is deserted by the whites and male blacks, they having gone to Texas. The indications are that General Banks' army mouth of the Red River, and none but Gov- Street, New York. ernment steamers are allowed to enter the

The advance column of our forces under General A. J. Smith, left Alexandria on the 31st., The gun-boats will probably fol-General Mower has captured seventeen

cannon since reaching Red River. Vicksburg advices of the 28th say that the crew of the steamer Alf. Cutting had arrived from Alexandria General Banks is organizing the civil Gov

croment. It is expected that Shreveport will fail vithout resistance and that the Rebels will be driven from the territory east of the Red A military post has been established at

Water Proof. The Rebel General Harrison's command is reported moving towards, Shreveport. A report is circulating here that the Rebels are taking up the old line on the Big Black

and Yazoo Rivers. Major-General Pleasonton has arrived and has reported to General Rosecrans. A report has reached here that a forage train sent out from Batesville, Arkansas, under command of Cap in Majors, was captured last week by Colonel Freeman's guer-

The Twenty-first Illinois, Gineral Grant's old regiment, and the Twenty-eighth Illi-Regiment, re-enlisted veterans, arrived today, and met with an enthusiastic recep-

Receipts of cotton, 360 bales; sales, 8 bales Other articles unchanged.

From Washington.

Washington, April 5, 1864. Secretary Seward has sent to the House Special Committee copies of some foreign correspondence in reference to emigration, which shows that there are tens of thousands of emigrants who would come over to this country had they means to pay their passage. He recommends that twenty-live thousand dollars be appropriated, to be advanced as passage money, and that said passage money be a line upon their labor upon arrival here. The committee will hold a session to morrow morning to consider the project, and will no doubt report a bill to meet the case.

The House committee on public Lands will report a bill, next Saturday, setting apart all confiscated lands throughout the ath, to come under the Homestead law, that they may be secured to the soldiers of our army who will become actual set-

The Navajo Indians of new Mexico, havg recently surrendered to the United States forces, the proper authorities have asked Congress for an appropriation of \$100,000, with which to procure them agricultural implements and subsistence util they can support themselves on the reservations set apart for their colonisation. The Navajoes have been at war for nearly two bundred years and the peaceful plan now proposed is deemed more economical large war expenditure heretofore incurred in New Mexico. They number about 7000 souls.

Terrible Explosion of a Holter, Philadelleurs, April 6. An explosion occurred in Merrick's Foun

dry, to day, killing seven workmen and wounding thirty, ten of whom are at the hospital, seriously injured. The boiler house was completely demolished, suspending operations and throwing seven hundred men entirely out of employment, besides Government vessels.

M. Bessamer, the inventor of the process converting iron quickly into steel, now says he can produce a block of it, twenty tons in weight, from flint cast from in twenty minutes.

It appears the Archdoke Maximilian is a great spendthrift, has been assisted by his brother many times to a great extent, and that the Mexican speculation is mainly entered upon to fill his Dukeship's empty pockets.

The latest style of hoop-skirt is the selfadjusting, double-back-action, bust'e-etruscan, face expansion, Piccolomiai a tachment, gossamer, indestructible poloctice ... MILLINERY GOODS.

An ingenious pocket map, made of two pieces of paper thirteen inches by five, has been contrived by M. Carrington, of London. These by being folded in a peculiar way give at pleasure a complete map of the world and of the heavens.

A general Congress of Freemasons from all nations is shortly to be assembled at

The Peoria Illinois Transcript, sats: "Over in Iowa, in the city of Muscatine, lives Perley Vallandigham, a nephew of the martyred Ohioan, who is married and lives with a wench as black as a Guinea native. A brother of the first named Vallandigham lives on this side of the river opposite Muscatine. He, too, is married to a negro."

A new sivle of shell, invented by Capt Wm. S. Williams, of Ohio, has recently been successfully experimented with at Vicksburg, in a 20 pound Parrot gen. One shell, weighing twenty pounds, was by his means of explosion, broken into one hundred and twenty seven pieces, which surpasses any of a similar kind now in use.

LOYALTY IN ARKANSAS—ALBERT PINE establishment to more commodious and convenient fewners Allegiance.—Official advices re-TENDERS ALLEGIANCE, -Official advices received from Arkansas state that there is a steady return there of citizens to their allegiance, many prominent rebel officials being, cluding every style of among the number. General Albert Pike BONNETS, HATS, RIBBONS & THIM giance, many prominent rebel officials being, has, it is averred, made overtures for an am-

They drink some gin in Belgium. The quantity "imbibed" the last few years is about 38,500,000 litres (quarts nearly). The cost of alitre is one franc sixty centimes. About two hundred wagons leave St. Joeph daily for Idaho-

Silver, lead and gold have been discovered in the Marquette region in Lake Supe-

The merchants of Bellows Falls, Vermont, have agreed to sell goods after April 1 only for easis down or thirty days' credit.

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Two HUNDRED THOUSAND MORE!- The PARRISH & CO'S President has ordered a draft for two hun- CONSOLIDATED CO'S dred thousand more men. He has determined to endeavor to put a finishing stroke to the rebellion and to make the coming campaign the last. We urge all who can to enlist in the service of the country, and those unwilling ones, to take care of the families in their absence. In the meantime Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street above Sixth, continue to make elegant and comfortable garment for adults and youths, besides splendid uniforms for soldiers.

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# Religious Notices.

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# MARRIAGES.

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