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Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather, Concert Hall was well filled last evening with an intelligent audience, who

listened with breathless attention to the eloquent, but, as he said himself, very unfash-ionable, lecture by Dr. J. G. Holland, on "Pashien." Dr. Holland gave an expesition of "Fashion" as it exists in personal charac er-social life-and literature. In these days we have fashionable man and fashionable

, fashionable churches and fashionable ars, fashionable streets and fashionable women, fs preachers, fashionable streets and fashionable sides of streets, and fashionable everything. There is a great deal of difference between a There is a great deal of difference powers and feasilonables man and a polite man. Fashion ignores all reforms. This has an illustration in our present national difficulties, for in no way has fashion developed itself more power-fully than in the aid it has given to uphold

and perpetuate human slavery. Reshion has virtually, if not really, ignored Christianity. The name of Jeus Christ as the personal representative of God is never amployed by those who write the fashionuble literature of the day. "How much," asked the perso Interative of the day. Now make, arise the distinguished lockners, "how much, dur-ing the past fifty years, has Christianity In-finenced the legislation of Congress ?". Not an jots. Christianity never can be made fashionable, but it may be made popular. This government has been founded by ohris-the government has been founded by ohristian man on christian principles, and can only be perpetuated by christian men on christian principles.

We have seldom heard a lacture which

We have estion heard a lotting which pleased as no well. We hope that those who indering in "fashionable sins and fashionable folling" will feel benefited. While on the subject of fashion, we may be permitted to say that there is one thing which seems to be vary fashionable in Pittaburgh, but to say the least is not vary polite. It is the vary unpleasant fashion which most peo-ple have of alamming the door when they make their entrance or exit during the pro-gress of a locture or entertainment; and of gress of a locture or entertainment, and of walking on the floor with a heavy tramp to-the annoyance both of the speaker and the audience. Every one should walk ellently.

Meeting of City Councils. A regular monthly meeting of Oity Councils was held on Monday evening, Jan. 26th. In Select, members present, Messre. Allon, Brown, Berger, Miller, MoMillan, McCarthy, Morrow, McClintock, Quinn, Thempson, Bees J. Reed, D. Reed, Wills, Young and Presi-

dent MeAuley. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and spproved. dent submitted a communication

The Pres from the City Controller, with the following resolution :

Recoverd, That the sum of \$233 43, be and is hereby transferred from Appropriation No. 7 (Streeta) to Appropriation No. 17 (Ontstand-ing Countersigned Warrants.) Also, the sum of \$25 47 from Appropriation No. 5 (Night Police) to No. 10 (Monongahaia Whart.)

The communication was accepted, and the resolution read three times and passed. The President read a communication from D. Witssimmons, President of the Vigilant Steam Fire Engine Company, certifying to Councils the sotion of said company in accept-ing the tarms of the ordinasce providing for the removal of their apparatus. Mr. McCarthy moved that the communica-tion be received and filed.

Mr. McGarthy moved that the communica-tion be received and filed. Mr. Morrow meyed to amond by referring m the matter to the Committee on City property, to report. The amendment was adopted, and the orig-nal motion prevailed. The President read a communication from Join H. Hampton, Esq., Solicitor of the Penuryirania Raircad Company, asking Coancils to pass an ordinance allowing them to hay a temporary single track; from a point i

Parsenger Ballway as Moense for the carr used on said road, and also the sum, if any, paid by said company under the ordinance of April 18th, 1839, which requires two persent. of the net profits of the company to be paid in semi-annual instalments into the City Treasury, for a period of five verse. soille towards its source, a distance of about or a period of five years. Becond—The amount of license paid by the litiburgh and Birmingham Company on its thirty miles, we leave the river and commence ars, and also the amount, if any, received inder the Sih section of the act incorporating

ander the 8th section of the act incorporating said company, which provides that a certain predified per contage of the net profits of the read shall be paid in January and July of each item to the filts flower server. Year, into the City Treasury. Third-The sum paid, by the Pittaburgh Third-The sum paid, by the Pittaburgh and East Liberty Company, as license for the cars used an said road, and also the amount paid under the 9th section of the act incorpor-ating said company, which, in lice of a tax on dividends, stipulates that the road shall pay annually into the City Treasury the sum of \$200 Fourth-The amount paid by the Pitts- tain elde furnish him with fuel. Pursuing a

burgh and Manchester Company, whether as license or in any other shape. And the Controller is further requested to report to Councils whether statements under outh of the number of cars employed en the roads above named, have been filed at his office, as required by ordinance; and also whether the Cuitsers and Birmingham Com-panies have filed with him semi-annually the sworn eshibit of their net profis, for which the law provides.

the law provides. Read three times and passed. Mr. Mackey introduced an brdinance enti-tised "An Ordinance supplementary to an Or-dinance for the appointment of City Solici-tor," &c., and firing the Solicitor's bond at \$10,000, to be approved by the Finance Com-mittee.

J. C. In S. C. read and concur, and appoints Mr. McCarthy.-A resolution relative to using the Citizens Passenger Ballroad as a freight road. In S. (J. Jan. 13, read three times and passed. C. G. non-concur, and on motion of Mr. O'Neill, the following resolution was adopted as a sub-scillate

titute : Resolved, That the City Solicitor be and he

Scenes in the Far West AFacts and THE LATEST NEWS Fancies-Pactolus Reviewed. NUMBER II. BY TELEGRAPH. Following the course of the Fountaine qu FROM WASHINGTON.

WABHINGTON, JAD. 26, 1863.

THE PRESIDENT

further cast than Chicago, thence to three

points on the Mississippi, opposite Minne-

Board of Control, composed of three Commi

signers, is to be appointed to appraise the

penses. -Government mails, freight and pas-

sengers are to be carried free. The owners of

the roads to receive seven per cent, on the

the ascent of the " Divide." The crossing o this "Divide" occupies three days with ox **OUR SPECIAL DISPATCHES.** teams. The first camping place-known as Jim's camp, from the circumstance of a Mexican by the name of Jim having been h to the Pittsburgh Gaz

murdered there while camping for the nightis a short days travel, the distance being only about twelve miles from the base. At this Is urged, from anti-slavery quarters, to supe place a beautiful cascade of clear, cold water, cede Gov. Stanley, and appoint Gen. Fremon

about night feet high, gives to the emigrant a Military Governor of North Carolina. One bountiful supply of that much abused fluid, part of his work would be to organize the while the cedars and pines that dot the mounmilitary strength of the black population This proposition has been pressed on the Pres ident for some time, and thus far without northerly course, we pass Black Squirrel creek-the place where Marcy's command, while on a march from New Mexico to Fort Laramis, were overtaken by a terrible snow storm on the 22d day of May, 1858, during

which six men, and about one hundred and eighty head of mules were frozen to deathand after having traveled about twenty and alter faring traveled about twenty. miles, we reach "Point of Rocks," now better known as "dike Fagan's Grave," from the circumstance of a man by the name of Fagan (one of those mentioned above as having been from being buried here. An easy days travel now brings you to the head waters of Oburry oreek, that mythical Pao-tolas, whose golden sands were to pour

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but are so called from the party, with which they growth a stranger. Their shape is that of a very large rat, having a caudal appendage similar to that of the ground squirrel, and when alarmed they invariably run to the en-trance of their dormitories, and erecting

OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION. The Senate directed the Committee Printing to day to inquire whether any offispondence has been published in any cial con newspaper and paid for as an advertisement.

as successor of the late Luther Hanchett. Mr. Stratton, of N. J., from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported back, with a faverable recommendation, the bill to estaband if so, what. The report that the Nutio atelligencer was paid for the recent publicato be the source of this resolution. THE WITHDRAWAL OF PRAFKLIN AND SUKNER and arsenal and ordnance depot in New York to be the source of this resolution.

Leaves the right wing under the command of Major General, Sadgwick, and the left ing under Major General W. F. Smith. Gens. Burnside, Sumner and Franklin. ame up to-night. For the present, all these may be considered added to our list of re-tired Major Generals. WHITE OFFICERS FOR THE AFRICAN BRIGADE.

The Secretary of War has called upon Govident for some time, and thus far without much encouragement. Representative Hooper's bill establishing a national currenzy, slightly amended, was introduced by Senator Bherman to-day. Senator Harlan introduced a bill to-day, authorising the President to selse, hold and ran, during the rebellion, s line of railroad form some Atlantic port to seme point not ernor Andrews to furnish a number of white

ran, during the rebellion, a line of railroad from some Atlantic port to some point not next 4th of July. No speaker has yet been procured for the occasion, and the selection of

one seems to embarrass those having the matsota, Iowa and Missouri, respectively. A ter in hand. FROM HARRISBURG.

roads taken, to superint and them, keep them in repair, and to run them for passengers and frsight at a rate net exceeding the whole ar-HARDISBURG, Jan. 26, 18

Houss-Seven and a half o'clock, evening. Mr. Shannon presented a petition from the Mayor, Chief of Police, and sundry other cit-

Washington News. | XXXVIITH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. | WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 -- The Secretary of the Navy has sent a communication to Con-WASHINGTON, JAR. 26, 1863. gress asking an appropriation of two hundred thousand dottars for establishing a navy yard Houss.-Mr. W. D. McIndee was sworn in

thousand dottars for establishing a navy yara at jesspe Island. In reply to the resolution of the Inquiry relative to proparty heretotore seised by the Military Governor of the District of Colum-bia, as property of rabels, the Secretary of War encloses a communication from General Martindale detailing the creumstances of the conflict of the military and dvii authorities with reardito the property of Judge Campwith regardic the property of Judge Camp-bell, which, fater its seisure by the military authorities, was subsequently furned over to the Marshal of the District upon a writ of

harbor: Mr. Stevens', of Pa., bill, authorising the President to raise and equip 150,000 militin of African blood for five years service, coming up, Mr. Stevens moved to postpone its con-sideration till to-morrow. Mr. Holman, of Ind., moved to postpone it till the 3d of March. Not agreed to-yeas, 15: nave. 80. The second secon

45; nays, 80. Mr. Stevens' motion to postpone till tomartial law existed, but to be transition and the civil authorities for condemnation and sale in these Distribut where civil courts are belien has interrupied civil courts. Second-Continued absence and general reputation of disloyally to suthorise the con-demnation and sale unless the owner of the property seized shall appear and prove his ind in the bill paised by the Honse to day twelve millions were appropriated for the Post morrow was then agreed to. On motion of Mr. Harrison, of Ohio, a res-

In the bill (passed by the nouse we appropriate spropriated for the Post Office Department for the year ending Jane 30th, 1864. For the first time during many years no appropriation from the Treasury for

WINCOMENT THE SEA JUDICIAL CLICALL. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the Finance bill. years no sppropriation from the Treasury for postal deficits was required, there being enough of last year's appropriation unex-pended to cover a small deficit of the coming Mr. Stevens' substitute for the bill, as in-

HARRISHURG, JAn. 26, 1863.

Mr. Stevens' substitute for the bill, as in-troduced from the Committee on Ways and Means, was considered. Mr. McKnight, of Pennsylvanis, offered an amendment, namely: The section from the former bill taxing bank circulation omitting the clause taxing deposites. Mr. Roscoe Conking, of New York, asked the gentleman whether Congress has power to impose a tax on the issues of banks chartered by a Siste? Mr. McKnight had no doubt of this power; Congress has cortrol over the currency; as

pended to cover a small dafiel of the coming year. The U. S. Tax Commissionsis for South Car-olina have madea proliminary report, in which they say it must be obvious that the system of free labor has not had a fail trial in the part of that. State under the United States control. Indeed, scarcely any system has been put to precioal test, owing to casualties and the shifting chromatanear of milliary cocupation. No paraments habor policy can be inaugurated. The great impediment in its progress is the uncertainty which overhung insure of the colored people. It is a great

angers are to be carried free. The development of the reads to resolve series jep: sort on the issues of the issue of the

The Jay Cook bill, introdered by Mr. Ste-vens, received but sighten votes. It is be-lisered that the Senate will not make any ser-sential alterations in the bill, unless it be to is anties. Mr. Brown, of Northumberland, introduced is anties and the Senate will not make any ser-bill requiring administrators, transes, de-sential alterations in the bill, unless it be to is anties. Mr. Brown, of Northumberland, introduced is anties bank circulation more heavily, and perhaps allo to tax. The main of the proper county, after the proceedings in perhaps allo to tax. The main of real estate, after the proceedings in perhaps allo to tax. The main of the proper county, after the proceedings in perhaps allo to tax. The main of real estate, after the proceedings in perhaps allo to tax. The main of real estate, after the proceedings in perhaps allo to tax the main of the senate's sectors withe dista the form yourney. It is to make the soale revenue bill, on the ground that to do so revenue bill, on the ground that to do so revenue bill, on the ground that to do so revenue bill, on the ground that to do so revenue bill, on the ground that to do so revenue bill, on the ground that to do so revenue bill, on the ground that to do so revenue bill, on the ground that to do so revenue bill, on the ground that to do so revenue bill, on the ground the form the resident of the warshift and the form the resident of the volution and the ground the form the resident of the volution and its Eastern ter-ment. crumstances of the resolution residers of the rosal he provide of the reside in the county and the form the runiform they. diating of Gan. Franklin and the form series the and the forms the runiform they the provide of the the series to do the rosal he to consider the form for the series the forward more diating of Gan. Franklin and the form series to the sound of the series to do for the form the runiform they. The stories that Summer and Franklin ware bill the cont of the send of the form the runiform they. The tories the

The yeas and mays wars called, and the mendment was adopted by a vote of 10 yeas

Mr. Berger offered the following.

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We have no room for argument at a boat neighbor of the Okrosicle, who feels bad aboat the publication of the fact but who admits that "it is trying to make just such an ar-rangement for itself," We infor that it ap-precises our talographic facilities, from the fact that it is trying to emulate our example, and also from the fact that a considerable por-tion of our encoded the possiderable por-Recovery, That all the assessments for grading and paving, and for the construction of severy, which shall not be settled with Libe City Treasurer before the Ist of April inarit, shall be then placed in the hands of the User for collector constructions of the set tion of our special dispatches may be for the columns of that paper, copied from GARNYE, without credit. the Uity Solicitor for collection, and that this resolution be published for three weeks in the

papers authorised to do the city pristing. Basd three times and passed. Mr. define offered the following : Enclosed, That the Street Commissioner of

VOLUTITHE RULTY FUND.—The committees of ladies appointed to distribute the fund for the selief of the families of volunteers, in the f city of Pitthurgh, will meet at the school house of their respective wards on Baturday, the Slat Isat, between the heurs of two and f our of lock, p. m., for the purpose of dis-tributing the fund for the month of February b these who may be entitled to receive it. 12 924 District be instructed to level and fill We holes on the extension of Pennsylrict be instructed to level and

LOOK OUT BRLOW.--It is again raining, and the probabilities are shat there will be another rise in the river. This with what has al-ready ran out will be very spt to flood the bottome below, and as Government has a great deal of oorn piled on the bank between Louisville and Cairo, it will be nearmary for centrators to look to it.

from Mages to . Maranen street . Read and refar. and to the Water Committee. Mr. McOurthy, a be following : Bendway, That the Water Committee be asthorized to lay wat. W pipes on Cliff street, from Leallis street 500 1. Wit. Read and referred to, the Water Com-mittee.

OFF TER TRACE. The Bastern Express train that should have left the Liberty street train that should have left the Liberty street dapot at half-part four of clock yesterday even-ing, got ff the track in consequence of a rall turning just as it started, and was delayed, until in: of clock last night in consequence thereof. mittee. In Common Council, press, by all the mem-Gars except Meurs. Ardr. W. Arms(1995, Heightison and Rowbottom. Frayer by the Glerk. Minute workast meet

Igy used, and that part in rat, Winn to Mr. Bailwy's sweigastion ordered to be exchanged, and the minutes slopted. Mr. Mastery asked to be excused from very-ing on the Committee on Fire Engines and Nonhereof. Ray. F. S. Da HASS will lecture in Trinity M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 28th, instead of Friday evening, as heretofore

How. Mr. Mrshey was excused, and Mr. Coward, "Of the Sighth Ward, appointed in his stead. "In Holmes presented a communication from the Finance Committee, stating that they presented the name of J. W. F. White, for Gity Solicitor, hoping that Councils would be achieved. Band accented. announced. Bubject-Travels in World. Lecture to commence at 714 p. m. Tickets, 25 ets.

Gann Prorocharra, J. W. Pittock has re-ceived some vary handsome oard photographs from Brady's National Portrait Gallery, among them a portrait of the late 0. F. Jack-son.

tary presented ins name of J. W. F. White, for City Bolicitor, hoping that Councils would approve the selection. Read scorpied. Mr. McCandless, a communication from Peter M'Coy and others relative to the grade of Prospect treat. Befarred to Struct Com-1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 -

BMALL HOUSES are very scarce at present in this dity. They are greatly in demand, and persons having such houses to let would do well to advertise them in the Gasetic, thereby mittee. Mr. Colville, s petition from employees of the Wester Works, for an increase of 20 per cent. on their present wages, with the follownsuring themselves good tenants.

Ing resolution: Recoised, That the Water Committee, This repairs, which have been going on for the treasie work at the Alle ecojuaction with the Superintendent of the . Watar Works, be instructed to grant the re-quest asked for by the employees of the Watar Works-that is, twenty per cent. of an adsome days on the treasts work ghany and of the vision are about and the track is in good running

vance of the present wages, to commence with the first of February, 1863. Read and reported to Water Committee. In S. C. laid

OCULIST.-E. A. Sterrett continues to devote special attention to all affections of the sys. Cataraot removed by a new operation, causing but slight pain. Residence, 277 Penn street. Write. Mr. Coward presented a position for water pipes on Locast street, Eighth ward. Estr-red to the Water Committee. Mr. Montgomery presented a communica-tion from the Allegheny Fire Company, sev-

CARTE DE VISITES OF Mr. P. S. Chanfran now at the Theatre, can be had at Pittoch's opposite the Post-office.

GODET AND ATLANTIC, for February, at Pi took's, opposite the Post-office.

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Mr. Montgomery presented a communica-tion from the Allegberry Fire Company, evv-ering the minutes of a meeting of staid Com-pany declining to accept the provisions of the ordinance in relation to fire engines, paused Jahnary, 9, 1863. Each and accepted. Mr. O'Neill presented the following: *Remoleced*, That the City Controller be and he is hereby requested to isy before Connelle, as his earliest convenience, a statement, of the DIRIP: TORRETTE On Sanday starboon, Jan. 25th ALEXANDER FORLESTER, and Starboon, Jan. 25th ALEXANDER FORLESTER, and Starboon, Jan. 209. The friends of the family are taylid to skind the Papers, on TURNET at Sociock, from the residence of hirpforcest, in Midliare investing. Charlest will be hirpforcest. All calls must be paid in advance. At his earliest convenience, a statement of the menory paid into the City Treasury during the year's ending January Sis, 1863, by The Friends of the family are different Fassenger Railway Companies using the friends of the Silver and Streets of the city, as follows: In First The amount paid by the Citizens'

Generalize to pass an ordinance allowing than to pass an ordinance allowing that to pass an ordinance allowing that to pass an ordinance allowing that to pass and ordinance allowing that to pass and ordinance allowing that to pass and nave treed to be found in this treed a minute the the animals to pass and nave tree or allowing that the Library Association, on Tessday evening, at 60 more Hall, possases that most wonder: the social of ground purchased the library Association, on Tessday evening, the connect allow of ground purchased the library Association, on the social of ground purchased the power of personation, by which a man is the connect about six hundred fear the social of ground purchased the onne side by Washington attreet, and on the other by Seventh street. The Bolicitor then goes on to explain at length the urgent accessity which the corn pass of social power of personation, be social with the one of the onnexing metal, and states that the treet with contanding hops or fears about about all ind power of personation, be social with the corn pass of social personation was read and accepted the onnexing metal, and is about the following: the social personation was read and accepted the social social personation. The social personation was read and accepted the social social personation was read and accepted the social social person of the following: the social social person of the following: the social social person of the following: the social social social person of shall not the social personation of the social social

sell, were also on their way to the mountains in search of the predous mineral. Bussell having, while passing through this country in 1850 on his way to California, observed indi-cations that warranted the belief that gold existed on the seatern slope of the mountains. These companies were distinct—one not even knowing of the existance of the other, and did not meet until the fail of '59, when they due not meet until the fail of '50, when the apparently consolidated, the decorgians set ting at the mouth of Cherry Greek and loca ting a town called Auraris, and the Lawrence party locatings town five miles further u the platte, which they called Montana.

[For the Pittsburgh Gazette.] COIN. Why pay the interest on the State debt i

oin ? . It is not so "nominated" in the bond It was no part of the contract. Lawfu noncy of the United States was all that was contemplated, or in the mind of either party. Neither the holder of the bond, nor the

was to be paid in one particular kind of lawful money, and not in another. That one In nothing nausual. It is not long since sil-will be ready to enter on its execution as soon yer was at a premium over gold, but no one as the roads will permit. supposed for that reason that any legal of

sppposed for that reason that any [sgal or equitable obligation rested on the State ito pay its creditors in silver rather than gold. Then, why is it there should be such a costly discrimination in favor of one partica-lar class of creditors? Why should the State pay one a debt, which she eves, in coln, and to another a debt, which she squally ower, in currency? The same reason urged for pay-ing the bondholder his interest in coln, share-y ly acitst with equal force in favor of paying all the officers of the State, whether civil, military, or judicial, their fixed saleries in coln.

But the worst feature of the proposition the effect it must necessarily have noon value of "legal tender" notes. Our State asked to treat the "legal tender" currency

asked to treat the "legal tander" aurienty of the general Government as begus, If our legislature anasts that our State debt shall be paid in coin, it amounts to a virtual re-pudiation of what the general Government has declared shall be lawful money for pay-ment of all debts public and private. If is at least a pretty strong intimation that the State Government regards this speciales of United States money as valualess. Besides this, if it were not that the inter-eats of tar-payers is so generally diregered-

ests of tax-payers is so generally disregard-ed, it might be considered a high handed out-rage to impose a burden of \$900,000 on the

ex-payers of the Commonwealth, in order buy coin for the bondholders. Fixance. SPECIAL LOCAL NOTICES. GROVER AND BARRE'S SEWINS MACHINE, fo

ally and manufacturing purposes; are A. F. CHATORY, General Agent, I No. 18, Fith street.

VOLUNTERS, ATTENTION !-- For the derange

ments of the system incidental to the charge of dist, Wounds, Eruptions, and exposures, which every Volunteer is liable to, there are no remedies so safe, convenient, and reliable as Holloway's Pills and Contment, 35 cent

The stories that Sumner and Franklin were ordered to Washington under arrost, grew out of the fact that both have been relieved of their command-the former at his own request, the latter because of a conviction here of the necessity for such a choice. | Samner profered a request to be relieved immediately after the battle of Antietam, but it has never been possible to grant it until now.

It is rumored that Franklin regards his being relieved of a command as an imputation on his conduct, and will demand a court of inquiry. Rumor goes on that if such a demand be made it will be promptly granted, and that this court will be sure to show that actions in Franklin's military career, which have caused him to be most blamed, have been done in direct obedience to specific orders from MoClellan. It is believed that the upshot of the whole

matter will be the court marital of General McClellan himself. General Hitshopck's remarkable letter, fistly socialing Gen. McClellan of disobedience of the President's orders. is regarded as the forerunner of such a course.

Is regarded as the fortrant of stand control THE NEW CONTACTOR AND HIS TAN. It is thought that "action" will now be the word with the Potomac army. Gen. Hocker is a man either to make or break, and nyt to stand very long waiting to go about it. His appointment is eommand in Gen. Burnside's place causes no automation of the State of New York and Eric thought sure to comes, socier or later. Scatter of the appointment last night. It is about the socier of the socier of the socier of the socier of the socie of the

Wendall Phillips said si " In our deiring for months soldiers by a General, we had gone through the stift and stabble of McOlellan, and the rich alluvial Mr. Wilson introd

Neither the holder of the bond, nor the soil of Burnside; but now, thath God, we State, has any right to assume now that it were striking the solid granits of Hooker." An evening paper here makes the annonnosment that General Hooker already has kind is at a premium, and another under par, his plan of campaign formed, and that he passed.

Senator Wilson introduced an Important

Sension Wilson Bitrostwar Binkin Sension Wilson Bitrostwar Binkin bill '6'day, providing for the organisation of a volunteer force in the several States, to be called the Mational Guard of the United States, and to consist of two: hundred regi-ments of weive compasies each-a company of one hundred man to be divided among the Broklyn, in company wite disconstructure weive of Galveston. They to be called the Mational Guard of the United States, and to consist of two: hundred regi-ments of weive compasies each-a company of one hundred man to be divided among the brock provide the several States, and when with an into be divided among the saw a stamar in the offing. The steamer for saw a stamar in the offing. The steamer for a States, and when with a failed the the steamer a weive of Galveston. They to saw a stamar in the offing. The steamer for brace men between the ages of twenty-one and 25 year, who are dilisons of the United States. Each regiment is divided into three betatilons, the officers consisting of Dolonel; be several States, Any part of this force the several States, Any part of the Goremors of the several States, Any part of the United the several States, Any part of the United the several States, Any part of the Uni-ted States by the President during any war, the following i Gan. Burside arived in Washington on Saturday morning, and was in washington on Saturday morning, and was in to ofference all the formoon with the Fresi-bar and the following i Gan. Burside arived in Washington on Saturday morning, and was in to ofference all the formoon with the Fresi-bar and the stamer that fired was no doubt the stammer the following i Gan. Burside arived in Washington on Saturday morning, and was in to ofference all the formoon with the Fresi-tan the following i Gan. Burside arived in Washington on Saturday morning, and was in Washington on Saturday morning, and was in Washington on Saturday morning, with the following in the following i Gan. Survaido arived in

in conference all the formoon with the Presiof light calibre, similar to those on the tran port McCiellan. dent, the Bearstary of War and the Generalin-Chief. It is understood that at his own request he was relieved from the command of the army of the Potomac, and that the Presi-

dent immediately conferred the chief command was lost to-day four miles south of Carson's Major General Hooker, Inlet, N. J. All hands were saved. Gen. Burnride's resignation of the com

The Common Council of this city, to-day, adopted a resolution requesting the counsel of Gen. Fits John Parter to, fornish them with the full evidence in the late trial by court-martial, and tandering Gen. Porter the hospi-talities of the city, and a reception in the Gov-ernor's foom. mand of the army of the Potomee and Hooker's appointment to succeed him were at-tempted to be usiegraphed that night. If your dispatches failed to get through, you must still before this have received official

confirmation of the same statement from head New York Assembly. quarters at Fredericksburg. starronp's Factorius. Another trial of Btafford's proj. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 26. All the Republi-can nominess for alloss of the Assembly were shoted.

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Yard at Longue Island, Philadelphie, was

Important from Gaveston. NEW YORK, Jan. 26 .- The steamer Mary A Boardman arrived to-night from New Orleans

on the 13th and Key West on the 20th. She

journed.

Nuwauna, N. C., Jan. 15.- via Fortress Monros, Jan. 25.- The following in among

county Free Labor Association : \_\_\_\_\_C Q

From New York. Naw Youx, Jan. 26 .- The ship Mortimer

county Free Labor Association 2: Resolved, That Edward Stanley's attempted suppression of the freedom of the press by means of summary punishment of correspond-ents, and by threst to arrest and imprison any and all perions whatoever who shall days to speak or write in censure of his course, is in descipation of public illerity, and hostile ho the fundamental principles of Republican Government. Livingsion, bound to this port from Havre,

the Ninth New Jersey Volunteers, has appointed Post Surgeon here.

From Fortress Monroe FORTERER MORROW, Jan, 25.—The schooner scenity captured, near. Yorktown, by the Taited States gunboat Mahasks, loit here to-to the stimmer. The schoener, when capfor Baltimore. The scheezer, when cap. 1, was conveying the rebel mail to a Point the White Honse.

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1,50. There is a good bush at \$7@7,25. The Proclamation.

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Mr. Wilkinson, of Minn., called up the bill to abrogate the treatles with the Shux, and to indemnify, clitera of Minnegota for the losses incoursed by the late Indian outrages. Ha cast the symbols of his shame a way ; ? And passing where the sloping Milcipo lay, "Thongh back and limb Smarted with wrong, he prayed, "Got pardon him!" The pending quarked by the late indian outrages. The pending quarked here a new set of the addition of a substitute reported from the Committee on Indian Affairs, shrogating the trastier and appropriating \$100,000 for the immediate re-lief of the sufferers, and providing for the So went he forth, but in God's time he came To light on Utiline's hills a boly flame; To light on Uilline's hills a boly flame; And, dying, gave The labe a saint that lost him as a slave. e sufferers, and providing for the oners to examine all, dising Mr commissioners to examine all, manus, mr. Bice moved to amend the anbatitute by In-creasing the appropriation to \$1,500,000; Re-

O dark, and millions, patiently and domb Watting for G.d. your none, at less, har come, An if redund a work Breaks the long allappe of your night of wrong i soled. Mr. Bics then moved to increase the appropriation to \$200,000, Rejected-year, 10 Arise and fleet, shake off the vile restraint Of ages I but, like Ballynnma's saint, Abe oppressor spare. Heap offly on his head the costs of prayer!

prision to \$200,000, Esjected year, 10; mays, 26. Un motion of Mr. Doolittle, the appropria-tion was increased so as to holade two-thirds of the nearpended balance of certain apput-tles, but not paid over, not to exceed \$100,000 After a discussion at some length the bill Was named Bo forth, fike him I like him, return again, To bless the land whereon in bitter pain To bless the land wherein in bitter pain Xe tolled at first, and the four slaver, cursed I And heal with freedom what your slaver, cursed I Was passed. Atter an executive session the Senate ad-

From North Carolina. PETRONA OLL WORKS

Long, Miller & Co. Works at Sharpeburg Station, Alleghony Valley Ballroad, Office and Warehouse, No. 23 MARKET. esolutions adopted to-day by the Easter

DALING, UNITS AND WARDOWS, AND STREET FURIOURS, Manufactures of ILLUMINATING and LUBRI-CATING OARBON OLLS and BERVOLM. See No. 1 REFINED OLL, warranied hon-explo-aire, always on based. aire, airsyn on band. GROOB: I ESL-a GROOB: I ESL-io balf chests X. H., O. P. and Black Tens; io balf chests X. H., O. P. and Black Tens; io ball of the strate strate and out a forgars; in so bala strate is prime strate is a forgars; in so bala strate is for and is for a forgars; in so bala strate is for and is for a forgars; in so bala strate is for and is for a forgars; in so bala strate is for and is for a forgars; in so bala strate is for a forgar is for a forgars; in so bala strate is for a forgar is for a forgars; in so bala strate is for a forgar is for a forgars; is do, bleek fish for a forgar is for a forgars; do;

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