eds, in that position, Mr. Mason, Virginia, that piece of nobility tumbled into decay, which Captain Willies captured, the other day and handed over to our government. Ma son, while in the Senate, scarcely ever spoke except on our foreign relations. and then he was as garrulous, prosy and dogmatic as the most self-sufficient pedagogue. He would brook no crossquestioning as to the propriety of his positio s, and when one ventured to disse fom his conclusions, he generally attempted to silence him with big looks

Virginia pomposity. Mr. Sumner, the successor of Mason is likely to become as great a bore as his predecessor. Being Chairman on Foreign Affairs in the Senate, he had no idea of letting so favorable an opportunity slip for making one of his "exhaustive speeches." He had no notion of leaving for our steamers to salute the retel batter as along the question where Mr. Seward left it, but must show his countrymen that he, too, knows something about our foreign affairs as well as the Secretary of State. Had the question of the arrest of Mason and Slidell been before the Senate, it would have been a different matter, but as it was, this address was merely an exhibition of pedantry, quite out of place in the Senate of the United States. The fact of the Massachusette Senator having drawn "a large and respectable audience" to hear him is acthing; his performance had been advertised, for two weeks, at least, and the crowd in attendance was in a great measure to be attributable to what pedlare of quack medicines denominate judicious advertising.

We dare say that the country was quite satisfied with the discussion of the Trent question by the Secretary of State. The Chairman on Foreign Affairs, has thrown no new light upon the subject, and even were he possessed of ten times the international knowledge of Mr. Seward, he had no business inflicting it upon the national legislature. He has no right to waste the time of the Senate in delivering set speeches, every sentence of which shows the labor bestowed portion of her cargo into a "lighter." before the upon it. The government has given up the rebels, and no further argument upon that point is required. Let Mr. Sumner, therefore, turn his attention to Sumner, therefore, turn his attention to the necessities of the occasion. Let him indeed all others, are deeply interested in this devise some plan by which to replenish much needed improvement, is the r-a on why I our empty treasury; tell us how to raise matter. When the Board of Trade meet age. money without borrowing, and turn his I trust they will give the matter their attention ttention generally to questions of prac- and see what can be done to remove the obstatu tions legistion. All his book knowl. tion which causes so much trouble eday and expense to the AVIGATION. and patient industry in stealing from the Greek fathers—at which he has been detected several times—are well enough for gouty and superannuated professors; but at the present time we require the heaviest arcillery, plenty of cash and an abundant commissariat, and not so much profundity in classic literature.

GEN. RO. ECRANS. This distinguished soldier arrived in our city yesterday, accompanied by his wife. During his stay at the Monongahela House, he was waited upon by a number of citizens. The General left Senator expelled from Congress, was to proceed morning for Romney, Va. He speaks hopefully and cheerfully of the future, and feels certain of our success.

A COUNCIL OF WAR,

The New York Tribune says: "On Monday night a council was held at the Capitol between all the members of the Cabinet and the War Investigating Committee. The session lasted three hours The propriety of science as to the debate, and the conclusion it was brought to, are obvious. It may not be improper, however, to state that the Cabinet whose life has been spent in courts of law led the demand for immediate battle, and that the counsel for delay came from the heretofore belligerent member of the Ad-

The demand for an immediate battle will win. The outside pressure has be. Havana, and its successful landing at Yera Cruz come too formidable to be resisted long-" er. Gen. McClellan must move or be moved. The people, the press, the pulpit, the banks join with one voice to demand action. A defeat or a series of defeats may be the result of all this undue pressure. The cost of our magnificent army and navy is beginning to break upon the vision of those who will be called upon to foot the bill, who also the troops to be landed. It is, moreover, certain that the Mershal had received intelligence that the of millions of treasure, which is likely to increase hourly and without advancsince the Bull Run disaster. A similar check now, and who will calculate the time if will require to reorganize and prepare for another battle, or who will undertake to devise the financial scheme to produce the requisite amount or money at the rate of near four million

per day. Everything depends upon success.-We cannot afford defeat. Let those who have our army in charge select their own time and place. We feel certain the great test will be made before ten days have elapsed. May the God of battles deter mine in our favor.

Office Seekers in Washington A Wash con correspondent of the occur the army of Potomac; and that the have got so in the half. Eaving their hotels without paying their bit t now each article of baggage

pet-bag, is secured to a rack in the beggs RENGERO.—The Wheeling intelligences says that a dispatch has been received in that city, announce

nat Gen. Reynolds has tend red his resigna tion. If also says that Gen. Lander is to relieve

The Sizewe or Was — the Louisville Journal, of Saturday, states that a million of ucliars was deposited in that city on Thurday last, to the credit of the government, for the payment of contract pight, 3

OUR WATER OF PORTUNITION OF THE CAMP FARMUM, LOWER POTOMIC, January, 8th 1862.

Dana Post.—Our camp life now press his a dreary

RON. CHARLES SUMNER.

This distinguished scholar and notorious abolitionist is Chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, in the Schate of the United States. He succeeds, in that position, Mr. Mason, the profits of "double analytic to the broads of chyling the state of the United States. He succeeds, in that position, Mr. Mason, the profits of "double analytic to the broads of chyline analytic to the succeeds, in that position, Mr. Mason, the profits of "double analytic the succeeds." terest, from the benefits of "double quick" to the News items are realy a scarcity, but I shall an

deavor to relate you what few have transpired since my last, commencing with New Years, which like Christmas, was a day of enjoy e.en; no duty being required of the soldier, he was at perfect lie-erty to amose himself in any befitting manner, and I am rejoiced to say, not the least not was perpe rated by them unbecoming a soldier. The day wa- passed away in amusements of various kinds such as foot races; ball games, jumping matches Ac, &c, and in the evening the 'Friend Dramatic Association" gave a grand entertainment, on which oc asion they produced the "Irish Fmigrant," (O'Brien-M. O. Daley,) and Jeremian Cupp, (Jerry—Harry Fordes;) the performance was a success throughout, and elicited the loudest appleuse. The and indignation. Independently of his boys are now busily engaged in building a log treasonable proclivities, the Senate is house, capable of seating two hundred persons well rid of this antiquated remnant of and great expectations are in store in regard to our

having a lively winter. Four rebel deserters, were brought into the camp-of the 2d regiment, on Friday last, and are now awaiting the action of G.n. Hooker. Their statements are but a repetition of those given heretofore, and devoid of all interest. It is undoubtedly true however, that the "naval arrangements" have drawn heav ly upon their number Point boys" a hot breakfast, the way she threw shot and shell into them, for awhile, was a can ti n to unbelievers, and it is our hearty desire, that the government will furnish them several more such meals, nly a small sprinku g more pepper adued A great many rumors are affout in regard to our future movements, among others, that within two weeks we shall embark on some southern expedition, another, that several pontoon bridges are now laying at Mattawoman creek, to be used at no remote period, by us in crossing the Potomac &c., how much truth is contained in the above. hat could be desired, 9 sick in hospital, 10 in quarters, acd the majority of them are only ship ht affections of Bronchitas. Since I last wrote you, we have had one death in amp. "W. L. Sherman," of Paw paw, Michigan, his remains were forwarded ney has concluded to puff a little, so between and between, I am forced to procrastinate with the remainder until a more suitable period, until then remain as ever, Yours, &c.,

Glass House Ripple. Ma. Epiron:-Allow me through your paper, to sall attention of our shipping merchants, steam boat owners, and others who are interested i the free navigation of the Ohio river, by the obstruc tion at Glass House Lipple It is a mar er of impes. dbility for a steamboat to pull through at the place named when freignted, the consequence is that all boats have to be at the expense of re-shipping a san reach our landing. Would it not be proper then for the board of trade, in connection with the steamboat interest to remedy an evil by her-ing a wing dam or some other improvement made o that water enough might be kept in the onen-

TRANS-ATLANTIC NEWS. The Mails by the Canada.

The foreign mails brought to Boston ty the Royal Mail steamship Cauada which left liver pool on the 28th uit, calling at Queenstown on the 29th, were received in New York on Friday eve-The Canada, it seems, on the last trip to long

and, apprehended an attack like that made on the Frent. The Cork Examiner says: "Considerable uneasiness was felt on board the Canada, which arrived here on Saturday night test they might be overhauled by an American wat ship and have to undergo a repetition of the Tirnt. Two days before they started from Boston a rumor was affast that Mr. Brackenridge, the Southern to Europe upon a special mission, such as that of though untruly, that he would leave in the Canada and it was sad a Federal steamer had, therefore been dispatched in pursuit, there was a pretty strong expectation that somewhere in the Irieh Channel the mail boat would be stopped. Th circumstance created a disposition among som of the English passengers to avail themselves of the security afforded by getting out at Queenstown One certainly acted upon the apprehension." The Paris correspondent of the Independent Beigs pretends to know the terms upon which President Davis has signified his willingness to accept the mediation of France. They are, 1. Aban. lonment of the right to reclaim fugitive sieve in the Northern States. 2. The suppression o' the Northern Justom Houses and the inauguration of entire Free Trade. 3. The admission of Free Labor into the South in concurrence with slave

The departure of the Spanish expedition from formed, it seems, no part of the plans contemplated by the Allied Powers. The Patric says:

"We have announced the arrival of the Spanish expedition before Vera Cruz, which circumstance has been since confirmed. Some explanations are nowever, necessary, which we are now enabled to furnish. Mar.h.l errano, on his d parture from Havana, could not have known of theta t arrangement made in Lordon He could not have received the spatches from his government into ming him of the common co-operation of the three Powers and the appointment of Gen. Prim to command lives of not only his own countrymen, but of other ropeans in Mexico, were seriously threatened. and that a repetition of former acts of violence and assassination were to be dreaded. Under such circumstance, the conduc. adopted by Marshal arally explained, but which we have no reason to believe has been the object of any

blame on the part of the Governments interested, General Shields. This distinguished soldier, who saw so muactive service in Mexico, is now here at Fernaon House, accompanied by his sid, Lieut. Hayorck, been recommended as a brigadier general, and as Generald Shields was brevetted major general for his gallantry in Mexico, it is supposed that he will be made a general of division. His name, alone

offi animate 10,000 Irishmen to the conflict. Relief for Ireland.

The Buffa'o Advertiser of the 7th contains the proceedings of a meeting held in that city on 6th inst, by the Irish citizens and others, to relieve the sufferers in Ireland from the famile now threatening that country. A resolution was adopted, that in the event of a war between the are to have a furlough for a month, and be paid up United States and Great Britain, the people of freiand would meet our people as brethren, and fight shoulder to shoulder with them to ma ntain the existence of this the greatest republic the world ever saw, and to the independence of

BOUTHERN NEWS.

The Seat of War in South Carolina. Edisto is the name of a large island on the coast of South Carolina, forming an application true tate. It was one of the wealthiest cotton and the rowing districts of South Carolina, and now apparently the seat of war in that State. The mand o' Edisto is curi surly formed by an arm of the season ering at what is called the South Edisto Thiet travers ng a vast tract of land of over twenty miles quare, and emptying into the sea again through North Edisto Inlet, but greatly augmented by the embodiment of streams of creeks, rivulets and

North Edisto Inlet, but greatly angmented by the embodiment of streams of creeks, rivulets and springs.

North Edisto Inlet is navigable; it is said, some miles couth of Willstewn, for the largest vessels, and schooners can sail entirely around the island. Willstewn is situated on the Charleston and Savan-again.

surpose of watching the city by night, all of whom shall take an outh to support the Southern

Dead. A. H. Harney, a memoer of Col Cook's regime

Trade of New Orleans. On the 22d uit, there were on hand at New Or sans 11,907 bales of cotton against 819,860 bales same time last year. The total exports for the year reacued only 752 bales, against 615,200 to

Letter from a Paroled Prisoner. To the Edi ors of the E quirer:—Gentlemen: I observed some remarks about the treatment in Washington of the prisoners lately released. I have been in the Old Capitol prison since the 10th of Septomber, and have never been myself or seen others insuited. The government allowed us solliers insuited. The government allowed us solliers intone, and we received everything our friends sent us, except money. I was permitted when the start will soon when, when the start will soon when the start will soon when the start will soon or the start will swing, or a guide to be found the start will swing. To the Edi ors of the E-quirer :- Gentlemen: I think our passave through Baltimore was known to but few, and there was no demonstration. At most earnest desire of us all, that either of the polite. I make this statement merely that the above, be true. The health of the regiment is all truth may be known. Your respectfully, GEOSGE HOWARD, of Md. Patroled Prisoner

Speech made by Beauregard at a Dinner Given to Him at Richmond. On the 21st of July, at about hal past three o'clock, perhaps four, it seemed to me that the to that moment I had never was ered in he con. viction that trumph must ero nour arms; nor was my confidence shoken until, at the time have mentioned, I observed on the extreme left at the distance of something more than a mile. at the distance of something more than a mile, a column of men approaching. At their read was a flag which I could not distinguish. Even with the aid of a strong ghass I was urable to deter the whether it was the United States flag or the Confederale flag. At the same moment I received menders as a superior roung for the use of debility. signal etation, warning me to look out for the eft; signal caution, warning me to look out for the entities a large column was approaching from that direction, and that it was supposed to be Gen Patterson's command coming to remotoree Gen M'Dowell. At his momen, I must confess, my Minwel. At his momen, I must confess, my heart sailed me. I came reluctantly to the confess, my heart sailed me. I came reluctantly to the confess, my heart sailed me. I came reluctantly to the confess, my heart sailed me. I came reluctantly to the confess of the sailed me. I came reluctantly to the confess of the sailed means and confess of the confess of the sailed means and confess of the confess of the sailed means and confess of the confess of the sailed means and and suffered to severely from it, that not a particle of food could be wallowed without occasioning the confess of the sailed means and and suffered to see early from it, that not a particle of food could be wallowed without occasioning the confess of the sailed means and confess of the sailed means and confess of the sailed means and confess of the sailed for continuous and confess of the sa outpone till the next day a continuation of the engogement. After further reflection I directed Co . Evan's to proceed to Gen. Johnson, who had assu 'ed the task of collecting a reserve, and to inf rm h m of the ci cumstances of the case, and

all dispatch, and hold them in readine a to support our reirograd- movement. This rei forcement proved to be friends. Generale Price and McCulloch. A setter from St. Louis says that Price has been underrated as a General, and that the mischief he ors done since the commencement of the war is lacalculable. This capture of Mul'igan's batteries by advancing his men on them under cover of wet bales of hemp, rolled along before the men Messrs. Mason and lidell. As it was believed, until they were able to enter Mulbgan's entrench ments, was a skillful and original feat, which his had no parallel in any other General on either

> Price and McCull ch have raised an almost incredible number of men in Missouri, Arkansas and Trais, and their armies have been composed of men and boys, from four score down to fourtsen-all kinds of weapons, from pistols to p tenforks-infan.ry without drill, clothing or armsoavalry mounted on stallions, geldings, mares, mulcs are jacksases—with air for food, and the naked earth for a tent; and yet his industry and eneralship have given him control of more than half the State, and enabled him, until within the past few weeks, to bold at bay all his opponents and maintain his position. What he may do in Southern Missouri and Arkansas, by way of recruiting and making head again, we have yet to

> > NEWS PARAGRAPHS.

METEORIC B'ONE -It is stated that a small me teoric stone fell in the Connecticut river, just above Springdeld, on Sunday night, barely escaping a buy who was sketing down from Onicope Upo going to pick it up, it burnt his hand, but it was afterwards chopped out of the ice into which it had melted, and was carefully

CCLONEL RANKIN, OF CANADA.-Colonel Arthur Rankin, of Canada, who lately attempted to service, but resigned when it became probable that we were to be involved in a war with England, has writt n a letter to the deputy adjutant at Quebec, offering his services to fight for Eng.

THE STRANSHIP AUSTRALASIAN.-This steamer arrived at Halifax on the 27th December and saile again for St. John, N. B., where she arrived last Friday, and from whence she sailed on Tuesday for New York. There ore the report of her supcosed loss is wholly ecroneous. VERY charming is simplicity—especially in boys

and gilrs. Was there ever a prettier example of an unsophisticated mind than that of the young curate who didn't know what the rector meant First U.S. Cavalry. Last evening he attended the when he ta ked of ecclesiastical promotion in the Pessidential reception at the White House, and to-day he accompanied Mrs. Lincoln across the river, to participate in a flag presentation. He beabshop some day." "Ahl that's my misfortune," rver, to participate in a mag presentation. The peakfasted with Secretary Seward this morning, raplied the curate, "I don't know how to pi y and dined with Senator Latham. As Meagher has the naivets of the observation. A FEMALE SOLDIER .- A young widow women named McDonald, was discharged from Colone

Boone's regiment, at Paraquet Springs, Ky., last week, where she had been serving as a private, dressed in reg mentals, for some time. This was dressed in reg mentals, fir some time. This was ler second offens, the having once before been discharged from a regiment.

The Release Prisoners It is stated the govern. THE RELEASE PRISONERS .-- It is stated the govern ment has determined to pay the three months' men returned from Richmond up to the present time, and muster them out. The three year men

to the present time. At best life is not very long. A few more at best pito is not very long. A lew more trepublic endence of best with a smiles, a few more tears, some pleasures, much paid, sunshine and song, clouds and darkness, has y greetings, abrupt farewells—then our little play will close, and injured and injurer will pass away. Is it worth while to have each other? daughter of C. Cleminehaw, of Troy, at a quantity of painted confectioners on Christmas day, which rectume the summary of the state of painted confectioners on Christmas day, which rectume the summary of the summary arteries of the human frame. arteries of the hum

PROM THE NEW YORK BUN.

Jeff. Favis, Jeff. Davis, beware of the day
When Mediglian shall meet the in battle array,
Bot affeld full of grad will fine ired on they sight
And scoe scionist fraitors be coattered in fight
Yoffin y bully, and brag but thy pride shall com
down. down. Though you aim a: a kingdom and seek for drown.

And thy clan, too, "from gentlemen claim a de seen,"
Yes descended so far that ill virtue is spent, And sunk into cut-broats and mean sneaking

will schooners can sail entirely around.

Willia cwn is situated on the Charleston and Savanna's Radicad. It contains only a few hundred inhatitants, and is at beat but a dull place.

A Night Patrol.

A bill has been introduced into the city ccuncil to beat own thy foul treason now rampant so high.

Of Nashville, Tenn., to convert all the citizens be large whose true banner rebellion must fly.

Fase the thou arch-traitor, they have manifuld their power,

Peace the thou actourance, they have manhalled their power,
With trieslable force on treason they'll pour;
Their swords count by thousands, their bosoms ar And they shea he not their steel till their lacor Hark! to their serried tramp along the firm A. H. Harney, a memoer of Col Cook's regiment, from Gil-scounty, Tenn, died suddenly at Bowling grond, Like mutterings of thunder ere its bolt is hurl'd down.

Trade of New Orleans

Trade of New Orleans rock;
Then Virginia, the haugh y will discover too late,
She has been made a cars paw by the Southern

States;
Wark desolation she has brought to her doors
And the fire shower of ruin on her chies no ments" have drawn heav ly upon their numbers, several regiments having gone South within the past few weeks. It has become a daily occurr noe for our steamers to salute the retel batteries along the Potomac. Day before yesterday, the Freeborne came down the stream, and gave the "Cock Pit Point boys" a hot breakfast, the way she threw

Letter from a Paroled Prisoner.

year reacted only 752 bales, against 616,200 to France during the present of the unit of the pours. How was her thought, that for weal or woe, She'd decite the fate of the Union, but Wheeling and the pours. How was, it you're late, when the pourse of the union of the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling and the pourse of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids, against 76,620 in 1860. Stock the fact of the Union, but Wheeling for the year 614 hids against 76,620 in

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Livets 25 cents; to be procured at the book and music stores, from the members and at the door. Door open as 7½ o'clock; to commence at 8. [31] to

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Pittsburgh, January 18th, 1852

THE ANNUAL MEETINS OF THE STOUK
HOLDERS of the Allegheny, Valley hallroad Company, will be field at the office of the
Company, corner of Weshington and Pitte streets.

I to Ward, Pittsburgh on TUESDAY, the 4th day
of February, 1862, at 0.10 clock, am. A statement
of the affairs if the Company will be freeented and
an elegitin will be held to President and Board of
Managers for the ensuling year.

JAMES GIBSON, Secretary.

AMEROANTILE DIBLAT ANDOLATION—
The Annual Meeting of the young Men's
Mercantic Litray Association will be held in the
Livray Rooms, on TUESDAY ENENING, the
lith lust at 7 clock. The Estyrus of the soard
of Directors, Treasurer and Standing Committee,
will be presented, after which the election of officers for the ensuing year will be field, consisting
of a President, Vice 'resident, Secretary, Treasnrer, the Directors and Three Anditors Polls will
close to p m, 8y order of the Board of Dire to 8
jals to Opping of the Compendate.

Pitteburgh, January 11th, 1862. CEALED PROPOSALS ADDRESSED to the undersigned will be received at this once until SaTURDAY. Jan 18to, 1802, at 3 o'clock p. m., for supplying the city with STATIONARY AND BLANK BOOKS, during the fiscal year commencing FEBRUARY 1, 1862, jal3-f THOMAS STREEL, Controller. J. D. JONES,

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RESOLUTION RELAT VE TO THE A rdinance in regard to the Pennsylvania Halroad.

Resolve by h: Mayor, Aldermen and citizens of Pit burgh in Solvet and Common Carnil, assumble do Tha the second to iso Council, by which an Ordinance estitled "An ordinance to enable the Pennsylvania Rebroad Company to remove its tracks from a portion of literity street, in the city of Pittsburgh." passed a third reading and final passage on the lish inst, see reconsidered, and that said ordinance be referred to Thomas Bakewell, Reuten Miller, ir, and John Flasel, who are hereby required to confer with the Directors or agent of the reunsylvania Ratiroad Company, and prepare and present to Councils an ordinance to encourage the ead Ratiroad Company to remove its tracks from L'barty street, and do justice alike to the city and said ompany.

In Seiset Council, December 27th, 1861, read three times and passed.

JAMES McAULEY, President of Select Council. Attest: R. MONROW,
Clerk of Select Council.
In Common Council, Pecember 27th, 1861, read
twice-n 1 inid over under the rules.
In Common Council, December 30, 1861, read a
third time and passed.

President of Common Council.

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