public life; when

up in arms '

#### A Beading matter on every page.

SECRETARY WELLES. The pressure brought to bear upon the President for the removal of the Secretary of the Navy, has at length been successful that antiquated old gentleman has been relieved of the cares, anxieties and perplex ities of the Navy Department. No more will he be subjected to the castigations of the New York Press, because he did not know all about the movements of the monster Merrimac. He is to be sent as minis ter to Spain in place of that extensive fanatic Carl Shuriz, where he can luxurinte, and recover his scattered senses.

President Lincoln appears to have very singular rule in regard to first class appointments to office. Whenever one of his appointees demonstrates his inability to discharge the duties of his station, the Executive very properly removes him, but only to confer upon him some position far more important than the one he held. After his gardener had confessed to having stolen the President's message and given it to Wykoff, before it was even sent to Congress, the cultivator of cabbages and the regained possession, on entering his tent, a figure in rebel costume was sitting in a chair, the head resting on a table, as if its owner was doing, very much in the style of sleepy clerks after a hard day's work. but immediately appointed a Captain or Lieutenant in the army. As soon as Cameron thoroughly demonstrated his unfitness for the War Department, he received a note from the White House, giving him leave to hand over the portfolio of his office: but at the same time he received the consoling assurance of the President's regard, together with the appointment of Minister to Russia. And, now we have Mr. Welles sent to Spain. Inability in one department, seems a certain reason for being elevated to something higher.

Well, no matter where these two ex Ministers are sent to, provided their destinations are beyond the limits of the Republic. Spain is said to be reviving rapidly, presenting something of her ancient her court is now one of the most luxuriant in Europe, ad old man Welles must look to his velvet coat, cocked hat and knee-breeches. He must encase his dilapidated and shruken person to the best advantage, or the Spanish, dark eyed State which contains the honored ashes of castilian damsels, will never glide with the Hero of the Hermitage. him through the "Spanish dance." He must refrain, too, from the indulgence se common among the first families; and re member that another great man, Julius Ceesar, nineteen a hundred years ago, after his invasion of the country, took a violent fever, which caused his imperial highness to frequently cry out for drink pithy sentences. like a nick girl.

reliable" intelligence from Washington that the Secretary of the Navy has not been removed; if this be so he will, of course remain in Washington, free from the Spanish malady, to which we have alluded.

### WHAT'S IN THE WIND.

Our readers have already been informe of the mysterious visit of the French Minister to Richmond, but they have not learned his business at that rebel Capital. It is said that the visit was entirely in accordance with the wishes of our government. It now appears that Lord Lyons, the English Minister, has gone to Richmond also; what he is after no one knows, nor is his departure from Washington generally known. He is reported to have sailed on Tuesday, in the inglish steame. lacer, and that he is now closeted with Jeff vis and the rebel Secretary of War.

These mysterious visite to the rebel gove ent, by the representatives of England and France this particular time, when the two armies are in sight of each other. and upon the eve of a battle fearful to conemplate, are looked upon by some as being the result of suggestions from Mr. Seward, who may regard the present molay down their arms. It would be a strange announcement to hear from Richmond and Washington that the Ministers alluded to had effected a peace, even while three hundred thousand men were in motion for the commencement of a battle which promised to be the bloodiest of the rebellion. Diplomacy, sometimes, performs very wonderful achievements; to bring about a peace however, at this time in the United States, power to do. Mr. Crittenden's manner, ment opportune for inducing the rebels to is, we think, more than the joint wisdom of the French and English Ministers is capable of accomplishing, allowing that these functionaries are engaged in that laudable

## "BETORT COURTEOUS."

The blood of the Buckeye is about to be tested, in the persons of Benjamin F. Wade, United States Senator, and Mr. lingham, member of the House from Ohio. The former, the other day, pancy of Indians alone, is now in the milis reported to have said that Vallandingham was "a man who never had any symham was "a man who never had any sympathy with this republic, but whose every breath is devoted to its destruction, just as far as his heart dare permit him to go."

The control of the Confederates, they having ingratisted the Confederates, they having ingratisted the Confederates, they having ingratistic the Confederates, they have pathy with this republic, but whose every breath is devoted to its destruction, just as far as his beart dare permit him to go." far as his heart dare permit him to go." The representative, on Thursday, di-

rected the attention of the House to this assault, and replied as follows: "Mr. Vallandingham—Here in myplace

in this House and as a Representative, I amounte, and I speak a servicedly, tha the author of that speech is a line, a seconthe author of that speech is a har, a scoun-drel and a negated! His name is Benja-win F. Wade.

The same is Benja-Ringians. Utilize between Kantason in

It will be seen from this that Valland lingham is quite explicit; 'liar, scoundred and coward! his name is Benjamin F. Wade," is a sentence pregnant with meaning: and we presume that its author is preing; and we presume that its author is prepered to take the consequences of his rhepared to take the consequences of his rhetoric. As for "old Ben," he must, of
course, sustain the reputation he has enjoyed for thirty years as a man of pluck
and mottle. When younger, it is said by
his admirers that there was not a stage
that there was not a stage
which the state or must box upon the
pared to take the consequences of his head to the productive region
are the most cyrling of the Western India
ans, and, it is to be hoped, to twithstand
impresent sectional difficulties that they
may ultimately become the subjects of that
still higher improvement which the experience of an Indian office considers as addrives in the State or must box upon the
feature of the late treaty with that tribe in a

some fighting man will soon s

in the United States Senate.

The Gazette copies a beautiful par agraph from an editorial in Thursday's Post; and says, "comment is unnecessary." of course it is; any comment by that mudy headed concern would only spoil and ystify our elegant extract.

Rumor from New Orleans. A correspondent of the Missonri Democrat; writing from Commodore Foote's gunboat flotilla on the 15th, says of a de

It is now thought his story was true. He was recognized by officers of our fleet, who say confidence may be placed in him. He was impressed into the rebel service as fireman on the gunboat Ponchartrain and made an attempt to escape at New Madrid, but was detected and put in irons. He was released a few days ago, and last night while the boat was lying along the Arkansas side below Fort Pillow, stepped off and reported himself to our forces.

He says the rebels have received intelligence that our fleet had battered down Fort Jackson, thirty miles below New Or-

leans, but had not yet attacked Fort St.
Phillip, on the opposite side of the river. An incident somewhat curious occurre in Gen. McClernand's quarters. When the rebels were driven back on Monday. A slight shake to waken the appa-

have caused him excruciating pain when lying down, he had crawled into a chair and died. Others were dead upon cots. Return of Hon. Horace Maynard

rent sleeper, and a corpse fell upon the floor. Wounded in a manner that must

Hon. Horace Maynard, of Tennes eturned from his trip from Washington to Nashville on Wednesday. He went there company with Governor Johnson .pon his arrival at the Capitol he becam t once the centre of a crowd of anxious quiries as to the condition of affairs is e recovered territory. He reports that the machinery of the provisional govern-ment is already in excellent working order. The Governor and his companions were received with much more cordiality than was anticipated, and the people are daily iving more and more evidence of their villingness to resume their allegiance thefederal government. Mr. Maynard b lieves that as soon as the masses of Ter essee can feel assured of protection i the manifestion of loyalty, that secessi

Telegraphic Censorship. The New York papers are getting tired

of the War Department's cenorship of the press, and some of themare talking "right out in meeting." The World begins a column of complaints with the following

"Is it stupidity that controls the cen played upon, or are they reckoned outlaws to be punished? Surely there is some sort of infatuation. Nobody, without it, could play such fantastic tricks before high heaven.

### General Sigel.

This gallant soldier recently received an ntimation that some of his countrymen intimation that some of his countrymen were desirous of contributing towards a testimonial for his benefit. His reply was, that, if his countrymen were desirous of doing something that would be appreciated by him, they could do nothing more fitting or appropriate than to raise some \$20,000 or \$30,000 for the benefit of the families of Garman volunteers. German volunteers.

# Hon. John Hickman.

On Wednesday last this renegade made another fierce assault upon the President, but he was handsomely repulsed by Mr. rittenden, of Ky. The report says: Mr. Hickman, of Pennsylvania, made a fierce assault upon President Lincoln, asserting that his cowardice and shirking from responsibilities assumed by him when he took the oath of office had forced Contact and the contact he took the oath of office had forced Congress to adopt measures to bring him up to his duty. Had Jackson been President, said Mr. Hickman, no legislation of this contemptible character would have been required; but now Congress is compelled to perform its own duties and those of the President also. The speech of Mr. Crittendam in really to Mr. Hickman, was his to do what the Constitution gives him no power to do. Mr. Crittenden's manner, while replying to the onslaught of Mr. Hickman, was most animated, and the members gathered closely around him to catch every word uttered by the venerable man, who seemed inspired by the occasion to speak with all the energy left him after a half century's service in the halls of legislation.

The Proposed Indian Territory. The new Indian Territory of Lanniwa, which it is proposed to set aside for occuitary possession of the Confederates, they

South of the Cherokees are the reservious of the Creeks and Seminoles, that the latter being comparatively small. Reservations of the Choctaws, Chickasaws and Wachitas are upon the Southers border.

The entire territory, which is described at the Land Office as beautifully diversified

In this deantiful and productive region counts on mind-hos upon the relative of the Pottowattamiet. The main feature of the late treaty with that tribe is the contemplated acting mide of sections of land for heads of families and of civilian actions about gun at ten paces. He will have a superior of all and the paces. He will have it also provided for the Pottowattamiet. The main feature of the late treaty with that tribe is the contemplated actions with the tribe is the contemplated actions with that tribe is the contemplated actions with the cont

The Irrepressible Conflict. rnishes the following: "Mr. Gaylord, the professor of an academy of Platte City and over to Leavenworth on Tuese

mob of negroes, led by white men, and only saved his life by leaving his carriage and taking to the woods. meeting in the city, to consult upon the propriety of expelling the Irish and German citizens from Leavenworth. Our informant was unable to give us the the result of their deliberations but indicates

The act authorizing the Postmas lelivery.

Battle.

d to by some of the rebels, or their friends. While surveying the killed and wounded in a thickly wooded locality, but where trunks of large trees lay about in a half the boat was leaving for Baltimore. There rotten state, I stepped upon one to look is no opportunity to learn their names. about the ground, and, hearing something move at my feet, looked down upon what was evidently the figure of a man, covered up by a blanket, and lying close up alongside the log. The ground was thickly strewn about him with bodies, many of whom I found to be only wounded. Lifting the blanket from the wounded man's lace, as I dismounted from the log. The ground was thickly strewn about him with bodies, many of whom I found to be only wounded. Lifting the blanket from the wounded man's lace, as I dismounted from the log. The ground was the field in the affair of the South Mills. ace, as I dismounted from the log, he im-

cessionist lay a dead Unionist, with his hair and whiskers burned off. Just at this period two or three of our men came up, period two or three of our men came up, and, observing the horrid spectacle of their dead brother in arms, with his hair, whis kers and clothes so burned, addressed the kers and clothes so burned, addressed the wounded man referred to in violent terms, accusing him of aiding in setting fire to their comrade. For a moment I felt ap-prehensive that they might retaliate, but upon his assuring them that many on both sides were burned in a similar manner, sides were burned in a similar manner, quiet was soon restored. I soon learned that the leaves and dead undergrowth had been fired in various places by the explosion of shells, and also by burning wads, the fire communicating to the bodies, burning them shockingly. Some of the wounded must have been burned to death, as I observed one or tree lying upon their as I observed one or two lying upon their backs, with their hands crossed before the face, as a person naturally does when smoke

when you are able, require you to take the oath of allegiance, and then send you home

Generals says, they must ha changed a heap. Occasionally there was a pause, heap." Occasionally there was a pause, accompanied by a distorted countenance, that showed the painful character of his wound. "Stranger," continued the prostrate, "I ve got six little boys at home, and the biggest just goes of errands. I live on the — River, in Alabama (the name sounded so peculiar that I was not able to recellect it): 'taint further than that cottonwood, from the hank, where my house tonwood, from the bank, where my house tonwood, from the bank, where my house stands." "What has your wife to maintain the family with, or does the State help them?" said I. "O, she's 'shifty,' my wife is, stranger, she's mighty 'shifty;

possessed an under-current of nobility, although his superficial knowledge had allowed him to follow the fortunes of his base leaders. He persisted in saying, as I left him, that he was certain he never had killed a man.

Alabama.

At his residence, near East Liberty, Friday morning, April 25th, Mr. Thomas O'NEILL, in the 62d year of his age.

His friends, and the friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral without further notice, from his late residence on Sunday
Afternoon at 3 1-2 o'clock, to proceed to Saint

LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER—
CAUMON!—Many parties have informed me that they, have used another article of Blood Searcher; purporting to be prepared from my recipe, but that its size, taste and effect are entirely different from mine, desiring me to account for it: to which I answer, and also caution the public that no other genuine article of LINDSEY'S BLOOD SEARCHER can be made by any other living man than myself, as the RULL region beth iving man than myself, as the FULL recipe, riginal and improved is known by me only, as spent, I may say, a lifetime in bringing present perfection and celebrity. Sulf

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First Edition. Second Lation

tely met three of his rainway in that modern Asica, as increasing the created that he had come over to rain in them. He was followed from town by a make at normal lad by white many and aut Prisoners Taken. MINISTER FROM SALVADOR.

sult of their deliberations, but judging from the conversation of squads of them on the corners of the streets, there can b no question that they regard themse strong enough to effect their purpose.

#### Branch Postoffices.

General to establish branch postoffices in the cities prescribes the charge of one cent in addition to the regular postage for every letter deposited in any branch office, to be forwarded by mail from the princi-pal office, and which shall be prepaid by ceived. stamps, and one cent for every letter de-livered at such branch office, to be paid on

It was curious to see the strategy resor

or heat becomes annoying.

Replacing the blanket over the face of the wounded man, I proceeded to step over another log near by, and was considerably startled by a loud exclamation of pain from another wounded rebel. Having the schooner Algonguler, hailing from Angangary which had another load of the schooner Algonguler, hailing from Angangary which had another landed of the schooner Algonguler, hailing from Angangary which had another landed of the schooler and the schooler algonguler, hailing from Angangary which had another landed of the schooler algonguler landed of the schooler and the schooler algonguler. tepped on a small stick that hurt a woundstepped on a small stick that hurt a wounded limb of his by its sudden movement, he was compelled to cry out. He, too, was snugly laid up in ordinary, close alongside a fallen tree. His wound was serious, and the poor man begged for some assistance. The only thing I could do was to get him a little water and promise that someholds a little water and promise that someholds. think he received any, however, before the following day, as it was more than we could do to attend to our own suffering men, night being near. "What will you do with us?" said the wounded man to me. "Take you, dress your wounds, give you plenty to eat, and in all probability

oath of aneganice, and then sent you nome to your family, if you have one."

Oh, God!" replied the suffering man:

I have a family, sir, and that's just what my old woman told me. She said if the Northern men was so ugly and bad as our classical save that must he' changed a

she's a Northern born woman, and her father lives in Wisconsin now. I never was North before: I married my wife in I was obliged to leave this man.

New York, April 25.—The schoon eca, Pembina and Ottawa, were anchored off the town to protect the inhabitants.

Pottsville, Pa., April 25.-A suit the heirs of Stephen Girard against the city of Philadelphia, which has been on trial here, was decided this morning in favor of the heirs. This suit was for real estate in this county, and the recovery was cistate in this county, and the recovery was sought by the heirs, on the ground that the clause in the will, requiring a perpetual accumulation of the rents and surplus, was void, and it was so held by the Court.

nardsville, from Culpepper N. P. BANKS. [Signed,]

DISTRICT ATTORNEY -- JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK will be a candi-

ICE IS HERRBY GIVEN "SEALED PROPOSALS" accom-

LAST MELL CATTANA SI,00.

THE VERY LESS ELECTION ARDMENT OF FACT JACKSON

The Seward and Lyons Treaty for THE BATTLE CONNENCED

FLOTILLA ON THE RAPPAHANNOCK. The Mississippi River Overflowing the Country. Great Distress Caused by the Flood i the Mississippi River.

The Mississippi Flotilla. FORTRESS MONROE, April 24.- A flag ruce was sent to-day with dispatches. A pleasure party from Boston accompanied No news is, as yet, made public, and

Suppressing the Slave Trade.

On the return of the flag of truce the steamboat Nelly Baker proceeded with a flag of truce to receive a number of wound Shiloh Field an Hour After the ed prisoners taken in a recent skirmish near Elizabeth City. They were brought down from Norfolk in a schooner, in tow of a rebel tug. The Nelly Baker took the schooner

tow and brought her here, arriving just as

Norfolk. They were the wounded left on the field in the affair of the South Mills. The troops of the United States consisted, face, as I dismounted from the log, he immediately faltered out, "Oh, sir, I'm wounded; don't hurt me, my leg is broken and I'm so cold and wet."

Within three feet of this wounded Sewithin three feet of the feet of the feet of the feet of the fe geon says the rebels reported that they had only a Georgia regiment and three pieces of artillery. The Nortolk Day Book re-ports a heavy bombardment of Fort Jack-son in the Mississippi River. Major Gen-eral Layett is represented as eral Lavett is represented as saying that it was terrific. It was continued at the latest tack. [Signed, ] John E. Wood.

Capture of a Schooner---Prom nent Secessionists Taken.

BALTIMORE, April 25.—The gunboat Hercules arrived here with another prize and two hundred important prisoners, one of whom has been long engaged in passing or whom has seen long engaged in passing mails and dispatches between Secessionists and rebeldom. One of these were captured at his house in Somerset county, Va., where he was found secreted in a loft, and only surrendered when the captain of the Hercules threatened to shoot him. The government agents have been look

ing for this man since last fall. He is wealthy, and has been a most unscrupulous secessionist. His name is withheld for to Great Wicommico river, and captured the schooner Algonguler, hailing from An-namessex, which had evidently landed a

ld soon come to his relief. I do not The Gunboat Flotilla--High Wa-

ters in the Mississippi River. St. Louis, April 25 .- A special to the Missouri Democrat from the gunboat flo tilla, dated the 25d, says: All quiet here f we except two mortar boats remaining in position, which oceasionally throw shells over the fort. The rebels have not yet re-

een. Weather fair.

The flood has overrun all the plantation nd houses along the river. Great distress prevails among the inhab-itants along the banks, and some of them offer to give all they possess to have their families removed from houses which the water threatens to carry down the river.

Washington, April 25.—The ratifica tion of the Seward and Lyons treaty, for the suppression of the slave trade, will soon be exchanged. The main points are a mutual right of search without regard to the number of vessels to be employed, and the summary trial and punishment of those engaged in the illegal traffic.
Senor Don Lorenzo Motufar has pre-Senor Don Lorenzo Motutar has presented his credentials, as Minister of the Republic of Salvador. He said his Government ordered him to manifest to the

President that it earnestly desires the peace, prosperity and glory of the United States, over which our Executive so worthily presides.

The gunboat Yankee has arrived from near Fredericksburg; and reports that one day this week the Anacosta, while passing Lourey's Point on the Rappahannock, was fired upon by a small body of reled into

fired upon by a small body of rebel infan-try. She threw a few shells, thus rapidly dispersing them.

The flotilla is still actively engaged in seizing rebel crafts. In all, nineteen rebel vessels have been captured.

Anne C. Leverett, from Jacksonville, Fla. on the 20th, reports that the gunboats Sen-

Heirs of Stephen Girard vs. City of Philadelphia.

From Banks' Division.

NEW MARKET, April 24. New Market, April 24.

To Hon. E. M. STANTON, Sec'y of War:
Our advanced guard, Col. Donnelly commanding, took three prisoners to-day at a point nine miles beyond Harrisonburg.
One says he belongs to Co. B, 10th Virginia regiment of infantry. This regiment has been on the Rappahannock, according to previous infarmation. The prisoner o previous information. The prisoner says it joined Jackson at his present loca-

Cannonading Heard Near Savannah. Tenn.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 25. to the Hon. E. M. STANTON, Secretary The Norfolk Day Book, of this mornin

as telegrams from New Orleans dated the 23d inst., from which the following infor mation is obtained, viz: There was a heavy and continued bo pardment of Fort Jackson which was still progressing. The rebels in the fort represent themselves still cheerful, with an abiding faith in their ultimate success. They state that they are making repairs as best they can. The new Barbette guns were still in working order, though most of the

had been disabled at the time. They report that we had fired 25,000 13 inch shells, of which 1,000 had fallen i the fort. They think our ammunition must soon be exhausted, but assert that they can stand it as long as we can.

The rebel Congress has adjourned.

[Signed] JNO. TUCKER,
Assistant Secretary of War. CHICAGO, April 25. - A special dispute rom Cairo to the Times says: Passengers by the Belle of Memph say that at Savannah they heard heavy firing in the direction of Pittsburg. The can-

nonading was brisk and gradually grew louder, being heard for miles on this side of Savannah. The belief that a general engagemen has been brought on is strengthened by the fact that on Wednesday significant preparations were made by Halleck for an at-

Our gunboats on the Tennessee had ef lected a passage over the muscle shoals fected a passage over the muscle shoals and penetrated as far as Huntsville, Ala., where they captured a quantity of rebel commissary stores.

Deen taken that he knew or. He beneved the negroes were still there.

Mr. Wilson, of Mass., said he should call the matter up on Monday. He thought some action ought to be had on the sub-

CAIRO, April 25.—The steamers Belle of Memphis and Choctaw, from Pittsburg Landing Thusday morning, arrived last night. They were fired into thirty-five miles below Pittsburg by a band of guerillas from behind some dwellings on the left bank of the Tennessee river. The Choctaw received seven shots, killing her mate.-The Belle of Memphis received twelve shots, mortally wounding one negro boy on board.

The roads at Pittsburg were improving. Skirmishing between the pickets still ntinues.

The river there is still rising. The Lower Mississippi fearfully over flowed, causing the greatest loss of propertv ever known.

From Washington. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Commodore Foote, owing to the wound received in the buttle of Fort Henry, has asked to be reeved from the command of the western fleet, but the Department has, it is under-stood, ordered Captain Charles H. Davis to repair to the squadron, as his second in command, thus relieving him from much of the physical labor of his responsible po-

In addition to what has been heretofore asserted in contradiction of the false statements of Richmond papers, there is good authority for stating that Count Mercier, the French Minister, had no official communication whatever with the Southern authorities.

The report that Lord Lyons has gone, or recent unfounded rumors of a change in the Cabinet.

The Navy Department is quietly though efficiently at work increasing the means of national defence.

national defense.

The Atlantic Works and Harrison Lo ring, Boston, have been awarded the contracts for building the iron-clad vessels under the recent law.

The New York Times publishes the fol-

The New York Times publishes the following from Wheeling on the 21st inst.:

The indefatigable Gen. Milroy, at the head of a reconnoitering force overtook the rear guard of the enemy's cavalry, six miles west of the railroad, near Buffalo Gap, Augusta county, Western Virginia.

That that rapidly and were presented by one They fled rapidly, and were pursued by ou cavalry. Gen. Milroy learned that thei cavalry. Gen. Milroy learned that their main body had stopped the previous night six miles beyond Buffalo Gap, but finding they were cut off at Staunton by Gen Banks, they bore southwest through Ball Banks, they bore southwest through Banks.

A company that was sent out by Gen. Milroy, went down the north fork of the Potomac, in Pendleton county, captured eight rebels, including Barnett, a notorious

The Senate to-day in executive session The Senate to-day in executive session, confirmed the nominations of Geo. Cadwallader, of Penn., and Geo. H. Thomas, of Va., as Major Generals, and Col. Alfred H. Terry, of Conn., Miles S. Haskell, of Ind., Major Henry W. Wersels, 6th infantry, Col. Jno. W. Geary, Major Samuel W. Crawford, 13th infantry, Leonard F. Ross, of Ill., as Brigadier Generals of Volunteers. Brigadier General Jas. W. Ripley to be Chief of Ordnance, and Wm. A. Hammond. Surgeon General, with Hammond, Surgeon General, with F. Garrett, as Assistant Quartermaster, Harvey A. Smith, of Kansas, as Commis-sary of Subsistence. The Senate is said to have rejected Na-

than Reeve, as Assistant Quartermaster, and the following as Brigadier Generals: Jno. Cochrane, H. H. Lockwood, Chas. Clarke and Chas. Dana. John Trmble, of Tenn., was confirmed as United States Attorney for Muddle District, of that State. Owing to a misapprehension which caused the rejection of Daniel E. Sickles, the President to-day re-nominated him to be Brigadier General. The prospect of confirmation is forward. he prospect of confirmation is favorable

Thirty-Seventh Congress. WASHINGTON CITY, April 25 .- House -When the House adjourned yesterday, the resolution of Mr. Hutchins, of Ohio was pending on the censure of Mr. Val was pending on the censure of mr. val-landingham for words spoken in debate against Senator Wade. The Speaker sta-ted this as a question of privilege on which Mr. Vallandingham raised a point of or-

The rules offered by Mr. Vallandingham was read, if a member be called to order for words spoken in debate, the person excepted to and they shall be taken dow

tances sustained uestion of pri but came to no conclusion propriating six millions of bounties to the stow

of such volunteers called to be served under the ct of July last, have died or may die, filled or be killed. The House took up the report Select Committee on Government tracts and the amended resolutions.

ed the government committee only when they interposed against a private specula-tion of Stevens' brother for a large amount of arms, the money to be drawn from the Treasury. In course of his remarks he said that although Cameron denies ever making the contract. He did make one involving a million of dollars for European muskets three days before he left the Cabinet, but which the Cammittee savel. which the Committee saved.

Mr. Dawes was very severe on Cameron as giving the fat contracts to his friends to reconcile old political differences.

Mr. Kelly condemned the Committee as Mr. Kelly condemned the Committee as not being actuated by a spirit of justice, and complained of their conduct towards Alexander Commings, whom they had condemned on an error of the printer which as individuals they had refused to correct. The consideration of the subject was postponed till Monday.

The House then adjourned.

SENATE.-Mr. Grimes, of Iowa, asked SENATE.—Mr. Grimes, of Iowa, asked if any steps had been taken to free these negroes, as he supposed them to be free by the act of last summer, being captured in the service of the enemy.

Mr. Sherman replied that no steps had been taken that he knew of. He believed

Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, presented the Afr. Sherman, of Ohio, presented the resolutions of the Legislature of Ohio concerning the rebel prisoners at Columbus, Ohio, saying that the feelings of the Ioyal people of Ohio were outraged by the fact that the rebel prisoners at Camp Chase were allowed to retain their slaves by Col. Moody, thus practically establishing alavery in Ohio, and in the name of the people of Ohio solemnly protesting against

ple of Unio solemnly protesting against this outrage.

The resolutions were accompanied by a note from Governor Tod; saying that Col. Moody did not permit this state of affairs—that the slaves were sent there as prisoners and that Colonal Moody was abliged oners, and that Colonel Moody was obliged o take care of them.

Mr. Sherman said the fact was that the egroes were sent there with their masters

prisoners, and did serve their masters but he believed no blame could be attached to Col. Moody or the Governor of Ohio. Major Jones, the Inspector, had reported natters all right at Camp Chase.

The Story of the Passengers of the Belle of Memphis Contradicted. CHICAGO, April 25.—Special to the Cairo Tribune: The rumor that a fight had

leadquarters. General Strong received dispatches from Gen. Halleck yesterday, ut no mention was made of the affair. New York Money Market. New York, April 25.—Stock are dull but closing steady, Illinois Central Railroad, 573; New York Central, 83; Virgin-

A Slight Cold. Gaugh, Hoarseness which might be checked with a simple remedy, if neglected, often terminates seriously Few are aware of the importance stopping a fough or flight fald in its first stage; that which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if not attended to, soon attacks the lungs.

A town's A tanchial Traches were first introduced eleven years ago. has been proved that they are the best article before the public for Laughe, falde, Arenchitie, Asthma, Latarth, the Hading Cough in Laneumptian, and numerous affections of the Ihraat, giving immediate relief. Public Speakers & Singers

will find them effectual for clearing and stringthening the voice. Sold or all Pruggiets and Dealers n Medicine, at P6 cents per box. del-feder Piles Cured by Brandreth's Pills Dr. B. Brandreth-Dear Sir : I was suf

del affections, of which I had the first attack in 1846. Since that time I was regularly visited with such complaints every spring. I felt in the morn-ing a most severe pain in the back, as if the lewer joints of the spine were broken or bruised, and an sthmatic pressure on the chest, Owing to my or upation which keeps me all day busy out o my house, I thought of following a plan of my own, which might cure me without the inconveni-"regular practitioner," So I put an Alleock i "regular practitioner." Bo I pas an Alteren-Plaster right over the groin, renewing it every fortnight; every Saturday night I took a dose of Brandreth's Pills, three or four, as I thought necesbrandreth's Prins, tures or four, as I thought neces-sary to a dose, which characted on me after getting up, three to five it is in the forescon; on Sun-day, Tuesday and hursday nights I took one Life Addition Pill, which produced one large synonacould attend to my hadross without interra I worked, ate and drank as I was went, slep worker, and awaked every day with less po proper use, howing that this simply

All energies in marifestely approved by addressing DR. BRANDASTE. New York, But here

Language of the second the different out of harms

of the Yankees that the cap ort Donelson of great numbers ies of armies has curtailed to an pon us, there are enough resour-te Confederacy, particularly at this to supply the wants of an army twice as large as that now in the field. Our so-called reverses in Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia are rather the result of change of policy indicated in the Proceedings of the proof of the proof

Select Committee on Government Contracts and the amended resolutions.

Mr. Dawes, of Mass., said that on last Monday when the Committee was absent, quietly and as they supposed, faithfully attending to their auty in New York, a premeditated and as it would appear preconcerted attack was made upon their personal character and integrity, this was the second attack of the kind made during their absence. In the course of his remarks he said that Genificant on and to create such a public opinion there as would cause his removal; that they had refused to receive evidence, and had suppre. sed the testimony which had been received by them, and that he would offer testimony to sustain these charges. He now inquired of any member of the Committee on the Conduct of the War, whether Gen. Fremont had offered evidence to sustain these charges.

Mr. Dawes said that Mr. Stevens opposed the government committee only when they interposed against a private specular.

The Shileh Engile of the suit of the Contract of the Contra dent's message than the proof of the superiority of our enemy, and thousand men have been captured at Fort Donelson we are to day stronger than we were when Fort Henry war in our peer session.

The Shiloh Battle. From the Richmond Dispatch, April 18: 3 An official dispatch received yesterday from Corinth states that the reports of the several commanders show that, in the engagement at Shiloh our troops entered and brought in fourteen pieces of the engy's artillery and twenty five stand of colors. The number of prisoners inker exceeds three thousand.

Terrible Firing of the Monte Speaking of the damage to the Merrima in her fight with the Monitor, the Richmond Dispatch, says In some places from the heat and the weight of the shot the plates were welded together. In other the plates were broken, but not broken the plates were broken, but not broken the plates were

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sildren under Ly, he venus; hevenis; hevenis; est 15 cenes; Children under 10, 20 erod Sents, 25 cents. Schools admitted on liberal terms. The Piano used is a "Chickering," ished by JOHN H. MELLOR. 32 Wo ALFRED CATELY, Busine ap21-2wd UIS REINEMAN.....GHAS, MEYRAN......B. SIRDL

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