PITTSBURGH: THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1864.

DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL

The gentlemen designated to run as Presidential electors at the ensuing election, by the late Demogratic State Convention, are also respectfully invited to meet the Committee at the same time and place, with a view to a more complete and efficient organization of the party.

C. L. WARD, Chairman Democratic State Central Committee

TOWANDA, July 6th, 1864. Democratic papers please copy.

The New Conscription Law. We believe, moreover, that the Government has bost an opportunity not likely to recor, to, appropriate to itself and the cause the universal willingness to respond to a propular call for men. It has chosen to a propular call for men. It has chosen a wing the people does not like; one that does not work well. Members of Congress has mirrepresented the people, and been coerced into going contrary to their judg ment in giving the measure their support —a fact they will not fail to realize.—Editorial Pittsburgh Commercial.

A draft with commutation, was found to be une waitable, while a draft, without commutation, wa deprecated by all right-minded men as a measur too despots to be thought of even in this great national extremity.

Men must be had; but we have learned from experience that a draft, with commutation, will not procure that a draft with commutation, will not draft, without commutation, would be a measure top desparous to list of .—Oommunication Pittsburgh Gazette,

SEEKING AN EXCUSE.

fust now, is to convince the people that the fact of Mr. Williams-himself a tion. No matter what prompted this "hurry up the cakes." formidable incursion, our authorities are culpable for not being prepared to re-

referred to, in order that the Administration's friends might see and heed his share it.

It is known that several children in the Gazette and its correspondent to Memphis have publicly applied applied and nothing more.

PRO PATRIA. warnings. But the only thanks the For The Pos World received; from its "loyal neighbors, were abuse and calumny." Its cor such intelligence in our papers—and the just about the time that DRUID foretold the present rebel invasion that the World was suppressed, ostensibly for publishing Howard's bogus Presidential proclamation, but really for giving publicity to such articles as the ones in question. by its indifference, courted an incursion by the ragged and half starved rebels under LEE. If it did it is doubtless gratified by this time.

Absorbed in dark intrigues to secure

indifferent to everything else. It does'nt heed the rumblings of approaching rebel legions, because it is absorbed in the consideration of proclamations, designed to flich electoral votes in rebel states, sufficient, if necessary, to overbalance the suffrage of the north and west. There is nothing of a purely partizan character from the removal of McCLEL-LAN, two years ago, to the dismissal of cause he invited McCLELLAN to deliver an address in commemoration of the fallen in the present war,-that the Ad-Philadelphia Ags well remarks that even now when the rebel forces are thundering at the gates of Baltimore and Washington-when the homes of the free white men of the North are threatened with invasion-when ruin, desolation, reference to the "abolition of slavery," issued on the 9th day of July, 1864, by ter's cap, and swinging a jester's bells, no other words to send the beleagured North, in this dark and dreary hour, than such puerile twaddle about negro slavery? Had he no sympathy to express for his white brethren-no words what else could be expected from one drown the shricks and groans of his dying countrymen at Antetam? Patience. freeman, patience! When November comes, you can right your wrongs, and strike this recreant at the ballot-box.

## WHO IS TO BLAME

The reader may imagine, if he can the extent of the Abolition fanaticism and their contempt equally heightened which prompted the Dispatch to utter the by the contrast between the occasion which prompted the Dispatch to utter the following astounding and insulting talse.

"Here is where the fault lies. Not with the War Department or the Generals in the field, but with a people whose devotion to country goes no further than speech making, and whose pursuit of monoy would seemingly be continued until the bayonets of the raiders drove them back from their tabor."

Pennsylvania has given over two hun-

upon a slippery rock.

THE POST---PITTSBURGH, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1864 The Florida

PRIVATE AND CONFIDENTIAL. Hon. THOMAS WILLIAMS, Congressman from the Allegheny district, and one of the most intensely-loyal gentlemen of our extensive acquaintance, made a speech on Tresday evening, enouraging enlistments, when he privateinformed his hearers that Secretary TANTON told him to tell his constituents when he came home, that "Grant would take Richmond and that before long." This was spoken in Mr. WILLIAMS' best emphasis; so impressive was it indeed as to insure its publication in Italies by our Abolition neighbors. We have no doubt ourselves, but that Mr. STANTON told the precise day when the rebel capital is to fall; but Mr. WILLIAMS, could The members of this Committee are requested to convene at the Buchler Rouse, in Harris-ed to convene at the Buchler Rouse, in Harris-burg, on Theaday, the lift of July, inst., at giving the enemy important information. "Before long" is, to be sure, a little indefinite, unsatisfactory to restless and impulsive patriots like but when we reflect how

singularly cautious and reliable the Secretary of War's statements have been, we should be entirely satisfied that the "before long" will be upon us in a week or two at farthest. During the first days of Mr. STANTON's administration of the War office, he used to come CROMWELL upon an admiring people; his sole reliance then was in the Almighty; but experience has admonished him to be wary, and circumspect; he still has his reliance centred in the great Power he used so frequently to invoke, but yet he sees the necessity of a little buncombe. This blending of plety and policy, render our rotund War minister attractive to our entire people, including the rigid moralist whose strait laced morality makes him opposed to promiscuous sitting in Christian congregations. We do not wish the reader to infer from this that we have any doubt whatever of the fulfilment of Mr. STANTON's predic-The business of the Administration, tion; what renders it doubly certain is the present rebel invasion is a trick of fine military genius—risking his well es-

General LEE's to draw General GRANT tablished reputation for penetration, away from Richmond. Supposing it is, by endorsing and giving it publicity. what then? It matters but little to the In the language of the poet we would plundered people of our border, whether say, "if it were done when 'tis done, the invasion is a trick of LEE, or the it were well it were done quickly," or, result of criminal indifference and sto- in more common vernacular, we desire lidity upon the part of the Administra- Messrs. STANTON, and WILLIAMS to

COPPERHEADISM. The Gazette styles it "copperheadism" Five or six weeks ago DRUID, the Bal- for us to quote from one of its accepted timore correspondent of the World, fore- correspondents, concerning the enormity told this invasion with astonishing ac- of the coming draft. We accept the decuracy, and his letters were editorially signation, but how about the right of

· Had his Feelings Hurt. MR. EDITOR.—Through the broiling respondent, because he told unwelcome | sun of last Sunday I wended my way truths, was denounced as being a rebel, to Allegheny City to hear a sermon himself—just as if a rebel would publish such intelligence in our papers—and the paper which published his letters was the sun did not pay, as we warriors say, no better than its correspondent. It was what peculiar at times, must have been in one of those moods. He undertook in the course of his discourse, which I to berate and belittle the class of Christians to which I am supposed to belong —the politicians—or as he unfeelingly to such articles as the ones in question.

It really looked as if the Administration, when he said this I must confess the perspiration began to flow freely-and vou know I am about as insensible, I was going to say to shame, but to such epithets, as the majority of our calling, still I thought it was out of place for him to endeavor to throw a slur on a a re-election, the Administration is quite class of men that he seemingly supported. But with my fine big white pocket handkerchief which I had along I wiped my burning brow and came to the con-

clusion that there was not much consolation to be found at "meetins" of any

McShane. The Removal of Col. Bowman. It is a fact of general notoriety, says the World, that Col. Bowman, the superintendent of the Military Academy Major BOWMAN from West Point be at West Point, was removed from that having invited General McClellan to de liver the oration at the consecration of fallen in the present war,—that the Ad-ministration has not been dilligent in call the invitation. Colonel Bowman is attending to. In this connection the a veteran in the service of the United States; during the nullification era in South Carolina, he was in command of the forts in Charleston Harbor, and so approved himself to General Jackson that the latter addressed him a warm letter of appreciation and thanks. • And now this faithful and tried veteran is removed by President Jackson's most de and death stalk at our doors and men- generate successor, because he declined ace the Republic with destruction—at such an awful moment as this, we are traducer. The shabby malignity of this called upon to print a proclamation in transaction reveals, in a very clear light, the character of the President. A mind that can descend to step, in this manthe Great Imposter and Imbecile, Abraham Lincoln. Had this miserable clown and buffoon, crowned with a jeswould not degrade himself by withdrawing it; a mind capable of malice so petty and so spiteful, is as wanting in decent self-respect as in generosity of sentiment. Neither the cemetery nor its dedication was any affair of Mr, Lincoln's; it was got up by the West Point press for his white brethren—no words officers at their own expense, as a means of comfort for those who live in the free of doing justice to the memory of their States, and whose condition to-day is fallen associates. But even the grave one of imminent and deadly peril? But is not exempt from the unhallowed touch of presidential malignity; even the reverent associations connected with who called for a vulgar negro song to death cannot subdue his heart into the observance of the self-respecting decencies due from high position to the actors in so solemn a ceremony. General McClellan's eloquent and affecting oration breathed nothing but the most ardent and magnanimous patriotism; and all who read it and then reflect that Col, Bowman was removed only for afford-ing him an opportunity to utter such sentiments, will feed their admiration

A SWABIAN student of the college of Heidelberg, grossly insulted a foreign student. Satisfaction was demanded, but instead of fighting in the tisual way, they drew lots to see which of the two should destroy himself within a fortmight. The lot fell on the Sayshian. Pennsylvania has given over two hundred thousand of her sons, who have been sacrificed by the Administration for Abolition purposes; and yet it is the people who are to blame for the present condition of our military situation.

It was not given, and he asked an extension of time. It was not given, and he, according to agreement, shot him condition of our military situation.

It was not given, and he, according to agreement, shot him self in the region of the heart. Some hopes are entertained that the wound will not prove fatal, but all entreaties consult extort from him a promise not the present the desperate act. To all solicity answer is "I have not the torrent while visiting the Cave of the was lost. Despite the guide's warning he slept upon a slippery rock. night. The lot fell on the Swabian;

and the act.

The victory gained over the Alabama has created an unprecedented excitement over all America and Europe. We ourselves were astonished, the United States were astonished, and the venerable Secretary of the Navy him self, showed an unbounded astonish ment. But why all this wonder, and admiration? Why is it that when a and form a new one that will vessel of our superior navy, which has

cost the country millions of hard-earned dollars, obtains a victory over a pirate who has roamed at large for the last two a resolution, which was adopted by him, years, that we cannot but open our eyes in these words: "That this war is not with astonishment? Does this prove the waged in any spirit of oppression, or for efficiency or the inefficiency of our navy? Ordinary occurrences do not create such a sensation now a days, but when such a sensation now a days, but when such ing or interfering with the rights or cathing as the discovery of the source tablished institutions of the states, but of the Nile takes place, or a victory of to defend and maintain the supremacy Welles' Navy, who would not be taken of the constitution.

by surprise. Our naval commandants

3. He has violated the Constitution enjoy his unequalled victory with such which he took a solemn oath to support complacency, that they seem to have in ways without number. His emanci forgotten that another pirate, by no pation proclamations which he has is-means inferior to the Alrbama, is burn sued be himself acknowledged he had ing our ships and destroying our commerce under the very nose of our "supeless and impulsive patriots like rior navy. Last week, was a week of pus in states where there was no necessity. Williams and ourselves; destruction to our foreign trade, and the sity for it. He has caused to be arrested

an unworthy Administration. The following is a list of the vessels boarded, and assist him to a re-election as Presicaptured and destroyed by the Florida, during the past week, in the vicinity of

coat; the Barque Gen. Berry, with a load of 1200 bales of hay; and the Telinda a new vessel, out of New Orleans in ballast, and the Electic Spark, captured off Cape Henbopen. This is the number of vessels destroyed in one week while we were congratulating with our selves on our victory over the Alabama

Gen. Washburne's Order. The following order has been receiv ed from Major Gen. Washburne, com-manding in West Tennessee: HEADQUARTERS DIST WEST TEXA . (
MEMPHIS, July 6, 1884. )

Whereas, Railroad trains from Memphis to Saulsbury have been fired into trequently by confederate soldiers and guerrillas within the last few days; and ed this pledge, and now says, it was all whereas, there are many persons along a joke.
the line of the railroad, and at Memphis, 12. Being suddenly raised from the who approve and encourage such murderous proceedings, it is hereby ordered that forty of the most prominent and better class of secessionists in and between Memphis and La Grange be ar ested, and that twenty of them each day be placed upon cars, in most conspicuous positions, one being placed each side of the engines; and no train will be allowed to leave Memphis without a "secesh guard," until this murderous business is desisted from. It is known that several citizens of

prominent positions on cars, and quarters will be fitted up for them at White Station, where they will be tenderly cared for when not on duty on trains. Brig. Gen. Hatch commanding the cavalry division, is entrusted with the execution or this order. By order,

Major Gen. C. C., WASHBURNE. The policy of this order is remarksble, and gives us a clear idea of the limpid judgment of its writer. Nothing could be more just than to shoot a rebe sympathiser, for every loyal citizen who s shot by hazarding his life on a road which he fully knows to be besieged by guerrillas and rebel soldiers. Now a east a Union man who loses his life by such risk, can yield his last breath without complaint as the consoling dea occurs to him that his country will ispatch another to bear him company in death. We have already seen in the raid the rebels are making in Maryland, how much they care for rebel sympathisers, and if we are not mistaken, the latter gentlemen, and the thorough Unionists were all pretty much in the same boat.

espondence of The N. Y. Tribune FREDERICK, Md., July 8, 1864. of the town, and taken position, the on a ridge crossing the road about a mile further out. They wheeled a battery into position, in plain view, on the highest part of the ridge, considerably to the right of the road coming into town. These operations were watched, not only by our troops, from their position on undulations of ground nearer the town, but by groups of citizens from

erick.

guns opened upon them, causing a re ession of all supernumaries behind the ridge upon which they were posted. The first response of the Rebel battery was directed to the (Rebel) left of the town, and tore up the ground pretty savagely near where the citizen spectators were mostly assembled, and near where even women and children were surveying operations from their garden fences. This demonstration caused a sudden skedaddling of non-combatants behind the protection afforded by neighboring gravel-pits, and of the more nervous into ellars and behind blocks of brick houses in town.

Numerous shells struck and burst in the air near the houses in the west part of the town; but it must be admitted by the candid observer that the Rebs so directed their fire, to the right and left, as to save the town. They could easily have thrown shells from their position into the centre of the place if they had been so disposed, and several shells that they threw to the right and left went far enough to have accomplished that purpose if they had been so directed. THE Russians are guilty of additional

nhabitants beat a Russian spy who was too closely scrutinizing their actions. A ew days after, some Russian troops entered the village and dragged out of their houses the whole of the inhabitants, men, women, and children. They allowed no one to put on the most necessary articles of clothing, such as cessary articles of clothing, such as cops, and even boots or shoes, and in this state they were driven into the offen space in the middle of the village, in the colders had plundered their houses of content of the condition burnty the condition burnty the condition burnty that the condition burnty the condition burnty that condition is conditionally and the condition burnty that condition is conditionally and the condition burnty that condition is conditionally and the condition is conditionally and the conditional conditions are conditionally as a conditional condition in the condition of the conditional conditions are conditionally as a condition of the conditional conditions are conditionally as a condition of the conditional conditions are conditionally as a condition of the conditional conditions are conditionally as a condition of the conditional conditions are conditionally as a condition of the condition of the conditional conditions are conditionally as a condition of the cond of every article of value, and then burnt the whole village to the ground before their eyes, after which these rufflans drove them half naked before them with

Reasons Why Mr. Lincoln Should not be Re-elected. From the Albany Atlas and Argus, June 13 ]

1. He is at heart a secessionist. On January 14. 1848, he made a speech in Congress, in which he said: "Any peo-ple, anywhere, being inclined and having the power, have a right to rise up, and shake off the existing government

2. He has violated the pledge to the people. In July, 1861, Congress passed or for the purpose of overthrow

4. He has suspended the habeus cor-

purpose of collecting a great army to aid dent by the point of the bayonet.
7. He has sent armies to Florida and Cape May.

The Colconda, whaling barque, with a cargo of 1800 barrels of oil. The Margaret T. Davis, no cargo; the Barque Greenland, with a cargo of 900 tons of coal; the Barque Gen. Berry, with a cargo of 900 tons of their lives.

8. He has squandered millions upon living the squandered millions upon the squandered millions. Louisiana for the purpose of organizing

millions of the public moneys to colonize and support the negroes and has no sympathy for the white soldiers who are slain thousands in the army. 9. He has organized an army of ne groes and forced them from the plantations, where they could have raised food for the army and have supported their amilies who are now starving and dying.
10. He has initiated a system of extravagance and corruption in the conluct of the war which will, sooner

later, overthrow our government. 11. Before he was elected he declared himself against the election of a Presi lent, for the second term. He has violatcommon walks of life to the highest honor in the gift of the nation, he became vain and puffed up, and keeps a

IS. He has a set of fanatics and shody-contractors, and all kind of specula- with. From the different statements, it world. He will soon wake up and find, Abe will go down to posterity as a great

. .... Arrest of "Defenders of the Monroe Doctrine.

From the New Orleans Times, June 29. The authorities of this city have of late made several arrests of parties in New Orleans who were known as "Defenders of the Monroe Doctrine," charged with recruiting men for the Mexican army. As this could not be allowed without prompt action on the part of the Government officials, as soon as it came to their notice, this infringement of the neutrality laws was promptly suppressed, and the parties arrested. The authorities described d the Mexican army, and Captain Gros-vernor, his Assistant Adjutatn General. Dugan occupied No. 122 Julia street, as an office for enlisting men for the Mexsame boat.

The Fight on Thursday near Fredthis office was seized. It was also dis-

The fight here yesterday afternoon army. On arriving at Matamoras they was a very pretty little affair. After our troops had fallen back on the Middle-troops h Rebs commenced showing themselves notified that about forty persons had State, and quickly retreat over the bortaken passage on the steamer Crescent, der. for Brownsville, and that they were stated in their way to Mexico to join Cortinas.

General Bowen at once gave orders for stages on the highways and robbing the passengers and the mails. These brights of the steamer and the arreported as becoming more darreported as becoming more darreported. rest of the parties. The cargo was also searched, as articles contraband of war ing every day, and the Louisville Demowere said to have been shipped as cratsays that it is no longer safe for any freight in large quantities, but nothing one to travel in the State. There are in the town, but by groups of citizens from the outer crest of the high ground upon which the city is situated.

When the Rebels appeared in sufficient numbers to pay for the ammunition, our the crescent was allowed to proceed and the crescent was a on her voyage to Brownsville, after a by their equivocal position, to render the detention of about twenty-four hours,

Hunter's Terrible Defeat-The 12th Ohio Regiment. From the Cincinnati Enquirer, July 6th. This gallant veteran regiment came down from the Kanawha country on the Allen Collier yesterday. They are about to be mustered out of service. This regiment was with General Hunter in his late Lynchburg expedition. We are informed by gentlemen who conversed with the officers and men on board he boat, that they declare that General Hunter would have taken Lynchburg if he had made the attack the day he got there. He deferred until the next day, and the rebel reinforcements came up during the night. Their force was then so large that General Hunter ordered a retreat. The rebels pursued, and a series of engagements were fought, in which our loss was at least 8,000, in kiled, wounded and missing. On the retreat it is charged that General Hunter filled the ambulances with negroes, to ed by all the soldiers.

It is also said that General Crook has parbarities in Poland. In the village of Prushavka, in the district of Bierch, the preferred charges against General Hun-ter for incapacity and cruel treatment of lian.

wounded soldier.

danger of explosion. The inventor is who is said not to have smiled once dursaid to have applied his boiler with coming its infliction. Verily his fortifude is

NEWS PARAGRAPHS. A TWO thousand dollar monument, it BEESWAX WANTED BEESWAX WANTED about to be built over the remains of BEESWAX WANTED BEESWAX WANTED Tom Myer by his pugilistic admirers. For which are \$500 here affected by the sum \$5

of which sum \$500 have already been

together with all its contents, and the er covered with a shed was also burnt. The total amount of damages received is estimated at \$250,000. If it were not for the timely and noble assistance proffered by the French sailors, three more steamers would in all probability have

not adopted the usual precaution during | not. a thunder storm, serious consequences might have resulted.

posits of cash for bounties to substitutes. had been made with the volunteer Committee One man especially astonished the Committee with his generosity in proposing for a substitute. He paid \$400 for the bounty, and stated that when his substitute should return he would guarantee to provide him with a farm, and if killed he would support his family. Such an example should be imitated, and every man should do his utmost to avert the impending fate from his country RAILROAD accidents, and those of a erious kind, are becoming very frequent. We learn that a fearful accident occured on the 6th inst., on the Chattanooga Railroad, in which a train laden with down an embankment through the extra-

ick and wounded soldiers, was pitched ordinary negligence of an engineer. It appears that two trains had come to a this side of the tunnel, when the rear train ran into the seven cars before it, and the consequence was the above accident. Three cars were made total wrecks, three persons were killed outcorps of soldiers, as a body guard, which no other President ever did.

places, people are making efforts to replace the cotton which the South during

ors, for his advisers, and they flatter appears that cotton flourishes wherever him, which pleases his vanity, and makes it is planted, but we have reason to enhim think he is the greatest man in the tertain some doubts as to their correctin large quantities at Smyrna, and the strey Energian Hair Die; amore the surrounding country; at Tahiti, New It has been used by thousands, and inno instance has it failed to give entire attifaction.

The VENETIAN DYE is the cheapest in the general. A gentleman lately traveling through Italy, stated that that country bottle contains double the quantity of dye in through Italy, stated that that country was peculiarly adapted for the growth of cotton, and that this agricultural pursuit was very acceptable to the people The Royal Italian expedition, organized by the King of Italy, and sent out to explore the more remote parts of Noith America and British Columbia, for sciusely. For sale by all druggists. Price 50 cents, the same price of the two controls are presented by the control of the c purposes, has been attended with much success. It consisted of some forty individuals, who obtaind a most valuable collection of animal and miner-

thorities deserve praise for their zeal and decision. Among those arrested was a Lieutenant Colonel, James Dugan, of the Maxican army and Control Cont the coast of the Pacific. Major de Vechi has brought the head of a Wapiti whose Col. Dugan was formerly a captain in the Fourteenth Illinois regiment. Matter regiments of the New York for Selby and Quartermaster Maury, of State National Guard are in readiness the First Mexican volunteer regiment. for the defense of Maryland and Pennwere also arrested. It appears that Col. sylvania. Although the removal of the militia from the city was at first opposed by Mayor Gunther, through fear of an-

other term of anarchy and riot as was witnessed a year ago, yet it has been covered that over one hundred men had been enlisted, a large number of whom city. We are indebted to New York for are said to have deserted from the Union her gallant service. Massachusetts also

open enemies of the National Government much more service than they could possibly afford them if they should cross the lines, as declared confederates of the rebel cause. This fact furnishes one good warrant for the late proclamation of the President placing Kentucky under martial law. But it is the only one. ADVENTURES OF A REBEL-HIS CAP TURE.—On Tuesday night an individua visited one of our clothing stores, and made several purchases paying for the same in specie. When leaving, he re-marked that he "would now go across the river." This excited suspicions to watch his operation. The stranger was followed to the river bank, and after wards through a number of streets, until he arrived in the vicinity of the Provost Marshal's office, when the storekeeper secured the assistance of a guard and cap-tured the suspected individual. He was taken before the Provost Marshal, and examined, when he acknowledged that he belonged to the rebel army and had come here from Hagerstown. A considthe neglect of the wounded white soldiers. His conduct is bitterly denounce berson. He was then placed under guard-Harrisburgh Telegraph.

THE keys of the city of Mexico have been presented to the Emperor Maximi-They are said to have been grand ter for incapacity and cruei treatment of his men. As an instance, it is charged [we hope entirely entrue, for it is almost incredible,] that General Hunter cowhided a man personally for ordering a negro to get off a horse to give place to rather the old one is to be remodeled. On the road to the Capital, at Orizaba, a At Cannellton, the head of navigation grand ball was given, and the legal gov on the Kanawha, 3,000 wounded were ernment presented Maximilian with the placed on barges and towed down the portraits of their four magistrates in river. The sufferings on the retreat power on the arrival of Cortes, and to were terrible, and a half dozen soldiers died per hour during the last two days of Ocotan. The first four have frames of from starvation, fatigue and exposure. silver, and the latter frames of gold. The Marquis de Montholon presented trous in the extreme. ry from France to Mexico, and was duly A New holler for steam engines has received. He made a long speech and been patented by an Irish inventor of the Maximilian made another, both merely name of Elson. It consists of a number of cast-iron bottles, twelve inches in dilations to the Emperor for giving up his supply of horses to resist the raid in ameter and six feet in length, set in ovens rights to a throne at home for a home in Maryland, has seized all the horses be and connected in their steam and water spaces. Forty-two of these envelope a power of sixty horses. The advantages claimed are the cheapness of construction, durability, and freedom from the was swallowed, sc., by the Emperor,

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steamers would in all probability have been destroyed.

An explosion took place in the telegraph office of the Great Western Railway Station, Detroit, which caused considerable consternation among the operators, some of whom were rendered semi-insensible, and did not recover for upwards of a half hour. The explosion was loud enough to be heard all over the town, and if the operators had not adopted the usual precaution during the modern of the first semi-insensible and conditions of the drug store in his place, let him write to me, so Maiden Lane, enclosing the amount, and if will not keep my medicines on hand because they cannot make as much profit as on other persons' make. So cents, and \$1.40 per box or 1911-1wd

corner of the Diamond and Market st corner of the Diamond and Market st.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS. THEY rior navy. Last week, was a week of destruction to our foreign trade, and the addacity of the Florida cannot be better illustrated than by the statement that when two of our ships, the Berry and Telinda, were fired, nearly a score of our gunboats were lying within fifteen miles from the scene of conflagration. Can any proud American listen to such a statement as this, without a blush for the navy, and for his country, which to such as numworthy. Administration. The fol-

a stipulation would be added that not there city would be touched.

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right, and four mortally injured.

COTTON.—We learn that in many places, people are making efforts to replace the cotton which the South during the present war, fails to provide them with. From the different statements, it TA FACT. him think he is the greatest man in the very list of the correct list world. He will soon wake up and find all these things a joke, and honest old in large quantities at Smyrna, and the the very list a Dye. In the year 1855 Mr. Mathews first prepared in large quantities at Smyrna, and the the very list a Dye.

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