The Herald. CARLISLE, PA.

Friday, March 22, 1861.

...... FIRST OF APRIL. Those of our subscribers, who intend to change their residence on the First of April, are requested to give us timely notice, so that there may be no interruption in the receipt of their papers.

Important Nominations

The following nominations have been sent into the Senate, by the President.

Minister to England-Charles F. Adams, of Massachusetts. Minister to France-Wm. L. Dayton, of

New Jersey. Minister to Sardinia-George P. Marsh, of

Minister to Sardina-George 1: Minist, or Minister to Turkey-James Watson Webb, of New York.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT .--- George

Bergner of the. Harrisburg Telegraph, Post master at Harrisburg John J. Cochran, of the Lancaster Union,

Postmaster at Lancaster.

The Evacuation of Fort Sumfer. We notice that some of the more ardent Republicans, are restive under the idea of an abandonment of Fort Sumter, as a confession of weakness on the part of the Government, and a humiliation before the definit attitude of South Carolina. That; a necessity exists for a withdrawal of the troops from that post, is beyond all question, and however mortifying such a course may be to our national pride, the Administration of Mr. Lincoln is not to be held responsible. The men who hatched this treason and nursed it, are guilty before God and the country, of the present alarming condition of our public affairs. This condition of things was brought about under demooratic rule. The timid policy of Mr. Buchanan, the treasonable conduct of his constitutional advisers, and the complicity of sworn officers of the Government, have placed us at the mercy almost, of a handful of secossionists. But, thank Heaven! the traitors who plun-

dered the government, weakened and disarmad its forces and paralyzed its power, to effect a dismemberment of the Union, are out of office.

When Mr. Lincoln entered on the discharge of his duties, he found the Governmenta wreck, and to use his own words, he has to "run the - machine as he finds it." He is not the man to shrink from his duty, and we advise our friends to await patiently the full developement of his policy, rather than to commence fault-finding on the very threshold of his Administration.

CARL SCHURZ.

It is now understood that Carl Schurz will receive a foreign appointment, where his real receive a foreign appointment, where any real or supposed political opinions will not embar-rass the diplomatic relations of the Govern-mont, and exception cannot be urged by for-eign miggers. He was offered the choice of Brazil, Peru, or other South American missions, or Portugal by Mr. Sewardpat an interview to-day. We take the above from the New York Tri-

bune. Although we never sympathized with the "Know Nothing" movement, we hold that a foreign-born citizen is not the kind of material out of which to manufacture a foreign Ambassador. The representative of the American Government abroad, should be an American, and we hope the Administration will avoid the error made by President Pierce, who'sent a French refugee to represent this Government at the court of Spain. If Mr. Schurz is to be rewarded for services, rendered, let him receive it, but not in the shape of a foreign

embassy. . . .

The Question of the Day.

The papers everywhere throughout the North are discussing with great carnestness the expected early evacuation of Fort Sumter. The

SECESSION IN VIRGINIA. A secession demonstration was held at Richnond, on the 15th inst., and a large meeting assembled to hear a speech from the Hon. and religious exercises conducted by Rev. B. Roger A. Pryor. It was an ultra southern H. Crever, of Cumberland, Md. speech, advocating immediate and absolute ecession. As a specimen of Mr. Pryor's style-

who treats his audience to apuse, instead of argument, we take the following extract from his speech :-- ' He alluded to Lincoln as a mishapen ape,

If a hillided to Lincoln as a misnapen ape, now occupying the pedeatal where once stood the great Washington. Gen. Scott was spoken of as an apostate chieftain, in command of troops occupying the Federal Capital. If thanked God that the Union was gous forever, It was an eternal separation and never would the spirit of Liberty again find shelter in the commut was the transient The Southarn corrupt mass that remains. The Southern States would never côme back, even though Lincoln and Hamlin were to abdicate, and give he South a carte blanche for all that she could the South a carte blanche for all that she could take. He said this by authority. Whether Virginia sides with them or not, they are gone irrecoverably. This was the issue, then, pro-seuted to the people. It was for Virginia to decide whether site would be the dependent tail of a Black Republican Confederacy, or the chief of a glorious Southern Confederacy.

He maintained that there was no protection for Virginia in the Union. He would rather or virginia in the Union. He would rather be dragged at the tail of South Carolina, than be led in chains after the triumphal car of Massachusetts; and, in continuation, spoke in glowing terms of South Carolina and her prompt secession from the Union, which was received with prolonged cheesing. If the would be willing, he said, to lay down his life if Vi-ginia stood where South Carolina did to day. If she had taken her position three months ago the Union might have been reconstructed upon the Constitution. But, she would not listen to the warning voice sent hither from Washington, and now she was compelled to

take one side or the other. Here a band of music was heard, and Mr Pryor said:

"That music which you hear beralds the approach of three hundred gallant spirits of Petersburg, who come to receive your con-gratulations." [Immense and long continued cheering, the whole audience rising and wav ing hats and handkerchiefs.] At this momen of the Confederate States, and a scene of en-thusiasm followed, the like of which we never witnessed. The flag and a palmetto branch were then brought on the platform, amid the wildest enthusiasm.]

The Richmond Enquirer, in its account of this meeting says: "The Maryland Commis sioners, to confer with Virginia having arrived in Richmoud in the afternoon, were greeted with loud cheering when they entered the building, and were conducted to seats on the platform." Mr. Pryor, in the course of his speech, said: -

If it should be the demonstrated purpose of Western Virginia, by the despotism of brute force, to hold the Eastern portion of the Com-monwealth under the bondage of a Black Ro-rubbien majority. In 6 for one would write the publican majority, he for one would, raise the standard of revolution.

From Washington.

In the present complication of our public affairs, the news from Washington is of such paramount importance, that we have endeavored to give all that we have space for, that can at all be considered reliable.

Washington, March 17. - The Southern Com missioners expect a reply to-morpow from Mr. Seward. If utifavorable they propose to leave immediately, and assert that preparations will be immediately made for the attack of Fort Pickens. The President, and Messrs. Seward and Cameron fully appreciate the importance of the issue, with the effect the refusal may The Commissioners have, in the meantime, sent to Mr. Seward a copy of their instruc-

sent to Mr. Seward a copy of their instruc-tions, demanding the surrender of every fort, including Key West and Tortugas. Governor Romain, the third Commissioner, is expected here to-morrow, a despitch having been ro-ceived from him at Wilnington. The Commissioners state that the Confed-erated States have closed a contract for ten element-twar with their arguments combate

sloops of-war with their armaments complete . THE POLICY IS PEACE.

Colonel Segar has been here for several days as a Commissioner from the Union mem-bers of the Virginia Convention, and thad a personal consultation with the President and ach member of the Cabinet, on the subject of he policy of the Administration. He will return to Richmond to morrow and report that he has every assurance that the policy of the

doned.

EAST BALTIMORE CONFERENCE. Chambersburg, Friday March 15.-The Conference was convened at the appointed hour Mr. Sargent presented h catalogue of Annapolis Femilie College, and moved its reference

to the Committee on Seminaries. The Stewards call was next in order and at the conclusion, those ministers who had finished their probation, and were candidates for Deacon's orders, took position in front of the stand, whereupon the Bishop delivered an ap-The correspondent of the Baltimore Ameri-

The session thus far, has been harmonious. The only question likely to give rise to much discussion will be presented early next week, in the report of the Committee on the state of the Church: and the known conservative views

of the majority of that Committee affords just grounds for the belief that their report will contain nothing calculated to further distract the Church on the "vexed question." The The church on the "vexed question." Inter-Bishop and his counsel have been assiduously ongaged since the oponing of the session in proparing the plan of appointments for the ensuing year, but up to date, in consequence of a suplus of married men, have made little progress. from 180 to 160 feet.

Sylnrday, Murch 16 .- Conference met at the sual hour. Rev. John A. Gere, Presiding Elder of Carlisle District, conducted the religious exercises.

Mr. Gere presented the circular of Fayetteville Seminary, and moved its reference to the Committe on Seminaries. Mr. Mills presented the momorial of East

Bultimore Station on the new chapter, and asked that it be read. 🔍 🖑 No objection being offered, the memorial

ras read. Mr. Tippett moved its reference to the Comnittee on state of the Church. Mr. Sargent presented the report and ne

ompanying papers of Preachers' Aid Society, and moved its reference to a Committee of three, to consist of J. H. Brown, J. A. Ross, J. S. Lee. Mr. MacMurray presented the report of

Mr. MacMurray presented the report of Baltimore Female College, which was read be-fore the Conference and referred to the Com-mittee on Seminaries. Mr. Sherlock presented the report of Cum-berland Valley Institute. Referred to Com-mittee on Seminaries. The report of the New York Book Concern The report of the New York Book Concern-ing a conversation that I have just had with construction of the New York Book Concern-ing a conversation that I have just had with construction of the new York Book Concern-ing a conversation that I have just had with construction of the the Seminaries.

was next presented to the Conference by Bishop a geutleman who has been on intimate terms Simpson and read, and Dr. Porter of New with the secession leaders. In speaking of Simpson, and read, and Dr. Porter of New York addressed the Conference in relation to it. The case of Dr. Daugherty was then taken

The case of Dr. Daugherty was then taken up, and his transfer to the Western Virginia Local Deacons and Elders were called and the examination of character completed. R. S. Maclay, Missionary to China, was in-troduced to the Conference, of which ho was

formerly a -member, and received a cordial greeting. The letter of our correspondent Trebor, failed to reach us in time, and we have therefore

only space for the appointments in our own numediate district, which are as follows :

CARLISLE DISTRICT. Carlisle Station, Joseph A. Ross. " Emory Chapel, Wm. A. Snively.

.. Circuit, N. S. Buckingham, J. C. Cook. Mechanicsburg, J. Wesley Black. Mount Holly Springs, I. Collins Stevens. A. G. Marlatt, President and R. D. Cham-

ers Professor of Itving Female College, mempers of the Mechanicsburg Q. M. Conference. R. S. Maclay, Superintendent China Mision. Brazel O. II. Tiflany, transferred to Rock River sion.

Conference. Tho. Daugherty, transferred to Western Va.

Rev. G. D. Chenoweth P. E. of Juniata district. Rev. A. E. Gibson, goes to Williamsport.

Rev. Whit II. Keith to Great Falls on the Baltimore Cirucit, PENNSVLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

AFFAIRS AT CHARLESTON. Town and County Matters. INVOCATION OF THE S. CAROLINA CONVENTION Hon, David F. Jamison, President of the Deteorological Register for 1861. South Carolina State Convention, has issued a proclamation summoning that body to spect at Charleston on the 26th day of March. 1861. MARCH

LADY DAVIS, The first war vessel put affont by South Carolina since the War of Independence, 1776. This vessel was bought by Governor Pickens at Richmond, and altered for service, armed with twenty four pounders, and regularly equipped. Bhe started last night on the har-bor for defence, with her complement of enlis-ted men; Lieutenant Ti B. Huger, command-LEMARKS .- +Light she ing, with First Lieutenant Dozier and Lieut

FORT SUMTER.

command at this place convince all that he is the right man in the right place, or will be so when he is in Fort Sumter.

THE TRUE CAUSE.

Inquirer writes as follows :---

Mercury, 14th.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The reguar monthly meeting of this Society, will be She is ready for her work of defence, and Governor Pickens has directed her to be named acld to-morrow at the Court House. Lady Davis in compliment to the lady of the first President of our Confederate States .-THE BOROUGH ELECTION -On Fri-

day last, the citizens of this borough held the Charleston exults in the possession now of annual election for borough officerst, The a steam fire engine, the manufacture of her contest on the part of some at least, was quite own mechanics, Messrs, Cameron & Co. Unon spirited, and the fun and excitement, among the experimental trial steam was not up in he outsiders, was quite equal to a general six minutes, and with about forty pounds of election. By the official returns in another steam a steady stream was played through an column, it will be seen that we have only inch and one-sixteenth nozzle, which lasted elected our Chief Burgess and three members over an hour. The distance thrown varied of the Council, the opposition electing the balance of the ticket. There was no strong political feeling either way; the citizens seem-A close observation with the aid of a large ing to be most interested in securing the elecglass, shows that the parapet guns facing Fort Moultrie have been concentrated on the east face of this work, to bear on Cumming's Point it is possible, however, that some of these could be brought to bear in the direction of Moultion of a council favorable to noon-day markets.

THERMOMETER.

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MILITARY FUNERAL .--- Wm. T. Wil-

tric, if mounted on traversers. The guns are apparently crowded, and this shows that Ma-jor Anderson proposed paying his respects to a considerable extent to the ugly looking batiams for some years a resident of Carlisle, was buried with military honors on Monday last. The escort was composed of the U.S. eries on the Point. The observations and experience of each day roops at the Barracks, the Carlisle Infantry and the Sumner Rifles. since the accession of Gen. Beauregard to the

Ho had served for many years, in the U.S. Army, and was an Orderly Serjeant during the Mexican' war.

BURGLARY. - The store of Mr. N. The Charleston correspondent of the Phila HANTON, merchant tailor, on Main street, was obbed a few nights ago, of clothe, vestinge, &c., to the amount of about \$200.

"The Constitution of the Confederate. States is published in the Conrier of this monning. Its provisions for the extension DISTRESSING SUICIDE. Mr. MICHAEL BAKER, a respectable farmer residing a short istance east of the borough, hung himself yesterday morning, in the woods near the ore bank. He left the house, probably about two o'clock, with nothing on but his night clothes, and when he was missed, they followed the tracks of his feet in the snow, until they found the body suspended to a tree. We understood the Constitution just adopted, he said, for consistency sake, that they had been comhe was a very religious man, and has been quite ill for some time.

SEWING, MACHINES .---- It has been said that the best Sewing Machines in use, are those wearing calico dresses and gaiter boots. Those who require a substitute, in a complication of steel, iron and wood, are referred to "spoils" were gone; for thirty long years the patriotic South has had charge of the na the advertisement of CAMPBELL and RITTER, who have the sgency hero, of the Wheeler & tion's larder—paying by far the smallest part of taxes. She has had immenselv the greater share of the plunder; and could you Wilson Sewing Machines, which are said to be among the best, of these modern inventions. expect her to part from it without a struggle? To do so was to believe her more than human. This machine performs every kind of work that is done with a needle, except crotchet-work. This is the real truth, known to every sober, nn clegant though useless employment, now so popular among the badies, that many of houghtful man, even in the South. The working classes are getting into a worse position every day. The price of pro-visions will be largely increased within the them are crotchetting their lives away without knowing it. We know one lady now so far next week, and these two tangible and very forcible facts are more likely than any thing clase to bring the national froubles to a setgone, that there is nothing left of her but two needles and a tidy.

The Convention of the State of South Car-Bor Among the large manufacturing olina has/been summoned by Gen. Jamieson establishments, which have given character to to meet a Charleston, on Tuesday week, to ratify the Conground Constitution. Philadelphia skill and onterprise, few shave made more rapid strides, in the march of pro-Extra Session U. S. Senate. gress, than the hat and cap store of C. H. Garden & Cov, No. 600, Market Street.

Extra Session U. S. Sonate: Saturday, March '16.-On a question of privilege, Mr. Rice, of Minn., encycle to be read a supplement to the report of the Indian Band Cognatitee, in which supplement the committee way there is not the slightest sus-plicing that the Senator (Mr. Rice) was im-plicated in that abstraction, and that anything of seeming reflection upon him in their main report was entirely the greault of misnopre-The firm is composed of several active, enrgetic young men, whose business relations. extend far into the Southern and Western States, and who, by their perseverence and industry, have concentrated an amount of trade, unequalled by any similar establishment in report was entirely the result of misappre-heusion. Mr. Douglas' resolution in regard to Southern forts, &c., was postponed till tothe city. ? Their stock is necessarily large, to meet the demand of their customers, and in day. After an executive session, the Senate quality and variety, is second to none in the

REV. DR. ANDERSON .--- Those of onr BOROUGH LL.CTION onders who heard the sermons preuched by The following is a copy of the official returns, the Rev. Dr. Anderson of California, during f the Borough Election. bis recent visit to this place, will be gratified Chief Burgess at reading the following notice of his fare-John Noble Andrew Kerr,* 803 well sermon to his congregation, which we Assistant Burgess. find in the San Francisco Times of the 11th Jacob Zug, 805 of February : DR. ANDERSONS FAREWELL SERMON.-Dr. Adam Senseman,* /807 Assessor. Wm. C. Anderson, Pastor of the First Pres-byterian Church, on Stockton streeet, who Samuel Wetzel, 318 Geo. S. Beetem, byterian Church, on Stockton Street, who leaves on this morning's steamer, preached a very affecting farewell sermon to bis con-gragation yesterday. He hoped that during his absence, which it is thought will not be over four mouths, the congregation would continue to manifest towards each other the same friendly fooling which they had hope Assistant Assessors James Hoffer, 845 Joseph Shrom, Peter Spahr,* 820 387 John Mell,* 430 Auditor. same friendly feeling which they had hva-riably hitherto shown. There had never, 804 T. D. Hampton, C E. Maglaughtin,* rably influerio shown. There had never, since the day be had first met them, five and a half years ago, been a misunderstanding or jar of any kind in the church; God in His divine providence had watched and tended over it and blessed abundantly all its under-Town Council. EAST WARD. WEST WARD. John Humer, 119 | John Halbert, 210 119 John Haldert, 124 J. B. Parker, 118 Geo. A. Dillman, 110 Fred. Dinkle, R. F. Noble, F. Gardner, Wm. Barnitz, dertakings. He hoped that the blessing might still rest upon the congregation, and
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\end{array}$ W. W. Dale,* J. R. Irvine,* W. M. Penrose, * 260 Hagan Carney,* 248 School Director P. Quigley,+ 863 | C. P. Humrich, + 855 Judge of Elections. 115 | Alfred S. Sener, 258 | M. McClellan,* S. Caldweil, Tobias Miller.* 149 Inspector. Joshua Fagan, Joseph Stuart,* 114 | C. G. Murray, 258 | R. Spottswood,* 248 147 Constable. James Widner, 90 Jac Andrew Martin,* 282 90 | Jacob Bretz, 221 Those marked thus (*) are Democrats, and those marked thus (†) were on both tickets.

known Institution situated in the lower end of the county, 3 miles west of Harrisburg, we tre pleased to learn, is in a flourishing condition. It commends, itself to public favor by uniting with an academical and collegiate government. The pupils enjoy the comforts of home, whilst acquiring a good education. The summer session of the Academy begins in the early part of May. A personal acquaintance with the Principle, warrants us in cordially recommending this school to the favorable consideration of the public.

called for the purpose of considering the letter of resignation tendered by the Pastor, the resignation was accepted, and fon motion a him of the same, accompanied by a minute expressive of the sentiments of the Consistory on the subject, and that the entire correspon lence be published in the German Reformed Messenger, and our town papers.

DEAR BRETHREN-Freihing mysell, in the providence of God, called to another field of indor, viz to the First German Reformed Church in Lancaster, Pa., I hereby tender you my resignation of the Pastorate and respect-fully ask of you its acceptance, the resigna-tion to take effect on the first day of April

painful deliberation; and were I to consult my own personal wishes only, I would cormy own personal wishes only, I would cor-tainly loave our present relations undistarbed; but my course is determined by the clearest convictions of duty. My separation from a people whom I have endeavored to serve in the gospel, for more than fifteen years, impo-ses the severest trial of my life. Four fifths of our present membership have entered our-communion under my ministry, and most of the children in the Subbath School, which at this time is in a flourishing state. I hourized

this time is in a flourishing state, I baptized, promising a rich ingathering for my future abors. These and other considerations' induced me

of Mass., have decided upon a plan for the of "Mass." have decided upon a plan for the erection of buildings in which the poor may eccure comfortable homes at a reasonable rent. Each structure is to be built as nearly from proof as possible, four stories high, four itene-ments on each floor, and each tenement to comprise four rooms, with water closet, etc. The building is to be so situated upon the lot as to allow the light to reach it from all sides, so that there may be plenty of light and ventilation.

that he might be spared to have the gratifi-cation of soon again meeting thom. There was one subject which, in parting, There was one subject which, in parting, he could not entirely pass over. Never be-foreliad he spoken a word from the pulpit concerning political subjects; not even in the exciting times of 1856, had any ono heard a word from him upon the subjects which were then deeply agitating the com-munity; butthe present position of our coun-try, and the dangers to which it is exposed, constrained him to speak and express his testimony. He had always been proud to feel and call himself an American citizen. He had always lived as such, and wided to He had always lived as such, and wished to die as such. He did not wish to belong to a Northern Republic, or a Southern Repub-lic, or a Pacific Republic, but to continue a citizen of the size and closure. Using the t citizen of the great and glorious Union, which the God of Nations had so signally blest - the Union for which his fathers had fought and bled-the Union sanctified by the blood and services of so many illustrious names-Adams, and Jefferson. If This address, delivered in a tone which, as it came from the heart of the speaker, went to the heart of the hearer, was truly eloquent, course of instruction, the parental form of and affected most of the congregation to tears. Though he was, as always, mild and calm, and apparently unimpassioned, the audience saw that his great heart was swel-ling with deep and almost uncontrolable emotions, and the effect was, therefore, that bighest tribute to all true eloquence—an en-tire and perfect sympathy. The attention of all was riveted upon him, and the eyes of even the roughest, and sternest, and strong-ut more afford which tears est were suffused with tears. Dr. Anderson goes East to attend the General Conference of the Presbyterian Churches, and expects to be absent four months, when he will return to spend the balance of his days amongst us. May he have a pleasant and prosperous voyage, and may God answer his prayers and bring him

committee of three was appointed to inform back to us a citizen of an undivided and unsullied Union !

argost manufacturing establishments in the State, we may certainly say that it is a cheer-ing ...ign for the future.

Another extraordinley vein of oil is said to have been struck near Titusville, jots of that faid having been thrown into the air as high, as one hundred feet, and through a two-inch. pipe it was ejected with such force as to knock a pail out of the hand of a man who was hold ing it.

By some recent development in the Court of Quarter Sessions at New York, a fact of in-terest to wine drinkers becomes exposed. A witness employed in a wine store testified that some who sold by him was made of what was called "turnip juice" This was "made to-sparkle by gas made from vitriol and marblo dust, and then labeled champague."

By our exchanges from the interior, we earn that the rating business on the Susque-nanna has been quite active for some time. The Rafemans' Journal of Clearfield says, howthe difference of eastern speculators ever, that the movement of eastern speculators to reduce prices has induced many lumbermen to hold back their rafts, and it is quite probable that a large amount of timber will not be moved at all.

The executors of the late: Abbett Lawren

WHITE HALL ACADEMY .- This well-Resignation of Rev. A. H. Kremer. At a meeting of the Consistory of the Gernan Reformed Congregation, Carlisle, Pa.,

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Members of the Consistory of the German Reformed Church, Carliste :

DEAR BRETHREN-Feeling myself, in the

ext.] have come to this result, pot without much

long to hesitate, before I could arrive at my present decision. But I am made to feel that God has a special mission for me in Lanoaster. nd 1-cannot-resist the manifest indication of

NEWS ITEMS. The Reading Daily Times, of yesterday (18th.) states that the iron works of Seyfert & McManus & Co., at that place, has resumed operations on *full time*. This being one of the CARLISLE, Feb. 28, 1861.

able Washington correspondent of the Phila delphia North American represents the land and naval forces of the nation as being so scattered and demoralized by the late administration, that to feinforce and provision that fort is simply impossible. He says that possession of Fort Pickens will be held at all linzards. None of the difficulties that surround Sumfer are encountered in the case of Pickens, while in a strategic point of view the latter is vastly more important than the former. Unless with a view to the coercion of South Carolina, Sumter is of no value. Its retention by the government is only a point of honor-a point, however, that would never have been yielded except to uncontrolluble necessity.

Choice Extracts from Southern Papers, A Washington correspondent of The New Orleans Crescent thus describes the Northern office-seckers and visitors at the Federal capital :

"Poor, greedy, grasping, unwashed, coarse grained devils!" Why could they not stay at home and pursue their cheating and their fanaticism, in peace, selling their worthless gimeracks for double value to simple-minded calf-brained Southerners, and attending the scances of their howling lecturers with steady devotion? Why precipitate themselves into devotion? Why precipitate themselves into this blotomless quagmire of corruption and meanness? Washington was had enough be-fore, Heaven knows; but what it will be after four years occupation by these pumpkin-fed, seam-covered, deni-leprous, scab-hatched, free-love enthusinsts and nigger unhince, mortal man can only conjecture. When Lin-col descends the through he shall have beforded for "theight wide the rule of the follow sear" to be for "twice two times the rolling year," "let Dante rise from the dead and return to earth, for there will be a new hell for him to paint." John M. Daniel, of The Richmond Examiner fairly boils over with wrath because Virginia will not secole. His paper reeks with the

foulest billingsgate, aimed at every one who adheres to the Union. He says of Virginia: "Her timidity and indecision are making her the butt of Yankee boot blacks, truckmen, pace drivers, short boys, 'red nocks,' 'dead rabbits.' What the shivering Submissionists here call 'the Conservatism of Virginia' is looked upon by the North as an exhibition of white feathers.' Even the brutal and illite es with broken noses, mouths like bull-terriers -the fellows whose brains are located in the

back settlements of thick skulls -- have correctly gunged the Convention at Mechanics' Hall." The same paper aims the following diatribe

at Gen Scott :---

"The infany of this man constitutes no small portion of the crushing load of shame under which Virginia is now struggling She mater which to this unnatural monster. She has beened honors and rewards upon this war mandarin of the Abelitionists. That Scott was been in Virginia is a misfortune which cannot be remedied; but there are means by cannot be remedied; but there are means by which the State may brand him with the marks of her indignant scorn. The treason of Arnold swallowed up and effaced all recollec-tions of his long deeds of valor and patriotism, and his name was blotted from the list of our Revolutionary Generals, The Legislature of Virginia should expunge from their journals every resolution expressive of Virginia's con-fidence, respect and admiration for this man. We should offer to pay him a pecuniary con-eideration fifty times their value, if necessary, for the medals and swords which we gave him when he was esteemed the grateful son of the Old Daminion, and the now dishonored name of Boatt should no longor be horne by one of our counties."

Saturday, March 16 .- The Senate was not to accept the post of Adjutant General of the in session. outhern Army.

METHODIST SECESSION. Intelligence has been received here to-day from Statutton, Virginin, to the effect that the Virginin Churches have resolved to secede from the Baltimore Conference. Andrew Johnson continues earnestly to

township. Incorporation act of Farmers' executive session was held and the Senate favor an abandonment of the United States Mutual Insurance Co., of Monroe county, adjourned. Supplement to incorporation act of Harris BESERTS or SECESSION. - The people of the forts at the South, wherever it is not essential to maintain them. He says the President has nothing to do in this matter, except follow the highest military advice, as this is a purely military question. There will be nothing left burg city. To authorize Elizabeth White to seeded States, ander the oppressive Governmilitary question. There will be nothing left of secessionists, he says, if Sumter is abansell real estate, and an act relative to mortgages of coal leases in Schuylkill county. Monday, March 17 .- In the State Senate

REPRESENTATION OF THE COUNTRY ABROAD. There is a very strong feeling in the best to the Senate, on behalf of Mr. Yerkes, Ser

quarters against schiding European exiles to represent this country in Europea. The case of Carl Shurz has brought the matter very geant at Arms. Several bills were read in prominently under discussion, and I have yet to find the first man of any position and re-sponsibility who would endorse his selection place, and after considerable discussion, the bill exonerating the Hudson Canal Company from paying certain taxes to the State claimed as American Minister to Sardinia. The relaions of Sardinia to Prussia are very delicate, by the Auditor General was passed. In the and the existence of the Italian Kingdom may be almost said to depend on the good will of House, several remonstrances and petitions were read, a number of bills read in place . Under such circumstances the pres-Prussia. ence of a Prussian exile at the Sardinia Co and a bill passed to pay the committee in the is an American representative, would be a case of the contested election in the first nost embarrassing circumstance. Any friendly attention which the Sardinian

Court might show to this country in the per-son of its representative would be liable to a number of petitions, &c., were presented, Star. most injurious misconstructions. The ap-pointment would be very injurious to the prospects of Italy, and might almost be reand several bills read in place. A number of local bills passed, and the Spring Election varded by Victor Emanuel as an unfriendly bill was reported back from the House, with net. There is a general willingness to recog-nize the abilities and political services of Mr. amendments, in which the Senate refused to concur. The body then adjourned. In the Shurz, but it ought to be done in some way less detrimental to the public honor and the good of Italy. It is appeintment to Brazil would give general satisfaction. Some of the would give general satisfaction. Some of the Failure pain spring elections was taken up, most strenuous opponents of his appointment to Sardinia are among his own people-the German eitizens of the West. A member of the Virginia Convention called Inconvention the strength the strength of the strength the

upon President Lincoln this morning and had an exceedingly, satisfactory interview. The President assured him that no vessels had been the upon the satisfactory interview. President assured him that no vessels had been sent South with hostile intentions. The vesbill passed precisely as it came from the sels that had been dispatched contained only provisions and supplies for troops in Texas, and also for the Home Squadron. His whated, further, that there would be nothing done in Senate. Several other bills passed, and the House adjourned till 6 P. M. Nothing was done in the evening session. regard to affairs in the South for sixly days, and that it was his purpose to restore peace and prevent the shedding of blood."" Virginia Convention.

ode of issuing the new loan.

Richmond, March 16.—A series of Union resolutions, wrapped in an American flag, from the people of Norfolk county, were pre-sented in Convention to-day and tabled.— "Aufi-secession resolutions were also offered Washington, March 19.- An order has been published by the Military Superintendent, di-, tecting Major Anderson and his comrades in the regular course of his service, to retire from the fort he now occupies in the latter part of June. This is all that is known posiand tabled Mr. Goggin offered an amendment to the report of the Federal Committe, proposing sbtively respecting the evacuation of the forty but as it is certain the Major and his men can-not hold out until that period, for the want of ession with a view to eventual reconstruction. rovisions and fuel, it is expected that the

President will order his removal in a few days. The government will soon be in want of funds -- say about six or eight millions-- and funds-say about fix or eight minutes-and it is understood that the Treasury Department is now in correspondence with some New York capitalists upon the subject. It is thought that \$60 Treasury notes, bearing 6 per cent., and convertible into bouds at par, will be the

cession with a view to eventual reconstruction. It was ordered to be printed. Mr. Randolph, of Richmond, to-day made a speech against the peace propositions, favor-ing secession. Without concluding the Con-vention adjourned. Mr. Goggin's proposed amendment to the report of the Committee on Federal Relations, before the State Convention, provides for the without detormining its future association p recommends a Conference of the Border States Washington, March 19-It is ascertained.

to be held at Lexington, Kentucky, in May next, to propose a plan for constructing a Government to be formed by said States and rom a reliable source, that Fort Sumter will be evacuated to-morrow by Major". Anderson The order has hiroady gone forward.

timore. urges a pacific policy throughout.

Monday, March 18.-The Douglas resolun session. In the House a number of bills were read Breckenridge took the floor and spoke at con-

siderable length. He was followed by Messrs. n place, and the following bills finally passed: Hale, of N. H., and Wigfall, of Texas. Incorporation act of Women's Hospital in of Philadelphia. To confirm the revised guiry of Mr. Douglas, was taken up and dis-quiry of Mr. Douglas, was taken up and disgentlemen. grades and vacate Till streeet, in Blockley cussed by several Senators, after

THE U. S. HOTEL-Philadelphia is adjourned. justly celebrated for her fine Hotels, and none of them are cutitled to a higher rank for comfort and convenience than the U.S. Hotel,

kept by H. W. Kanaga, so long and favorably mail for a postage of three conts. The new government imposed upon them charges them within the Contederacy five cents. All letters known as the accommodating host of the U. S. Hotel at Harrisburg. The U.S. Hotel is located on the corner of 11th and Market streets. monday, March 17.—In the State Senate ging dat of the Concleracy, to points within the Unifed States, are thus made to pay eight of the concleracy and Mr. Hall presented a givel centrals, five to the Confederacy and three to be confederacy and three to be the Unifed States. This is postage reform! and expense of a carriage ride to some distant the United States. Init is possage retorm. Hurrah for secession! The United States, charges no duties on ex-ports, and cotton from the Southern States has always been exported free. Now, the Confederate States have imposed upon it an Hotel, are transferred immediately from the cars to the comfortable parlors of the United States: The house is thoroughly heated and ventilated, the rooms large and well furnished.

export duty of one-eighth cent per pound .--and the table supplied with every delicacy Ilurrah for secession! The cotton planters have, heretofore, re-ceived free of duty from the Northern. West-ern and Middle States, per annum, millions that full markets and efficient attendants can -provide, to confort the inner man. The loca-trin is advantageous to business mer, as the tion is advantageous to business men, as the of dollars worth of - manufactured articles, og. city rail roads offer rapid conveyance to all most or all of which the Southern Confederacy Legislative district of Pennsylvania \$75 each. Tuesday, March 19,—In the State Senate www.herearchite.com and free trade! Tariffed at both sides and taxed in the middle!— Washington parts of the city. Mr. Kanaga, has had many years experience in the Hotel business, and no man is better versed in the art of making his guests feel at home; so that those who

Later from Texas.

Galocston, March 15.-The stenmer Rusk returned here this morning from Brazos, with as much complacency as Falstaff: 200 State troops.

The Federal troops evacuated Fort Brown on the 12th. They go on the steamer Daniel Ilouse, the special order in regard to the Philadelphia spring elections was taken up, for six months to serve on the Rio Grande in for six months to serve on the Rio Grande in occupying the various Forts. The State Convention is discussing measwho declined entering into bonds for the com ares of a military defence. Major Maclin, of the U.S. Army, has resigned and tendered pletion of the job, when it was awarded to his services to the State. Camp Colorado, on its Northern frontier, has been taken by the State troops. Capt. Sayne, of the "Con-federate States" Army, has arrived to muster Geo. S. Smith, the next lowest bidder. The following were the bids: J. & W. Spangler, Geo. S. Smith,

a regiment of Rangers for service on the fron-iers, by order of President Davis. There is nothing further relative to Governor Houston's course. Gen. Porter chartered the steamer Rusk to transport some 2,800 Faleral troops to Torlu-gas and Key West, and re-embark them for

St. Louis Politics.

St. Louis, Murch 19.-Daniel S. Taylor was unanimously nominated for Mayor, yesterday, by a convention of Democrats and Bell Everett men.

the North.'

Resolutions were adopted. declaring that "we will recognize no issue in the approach-ing municipal election other than Republican-ism, that anti Republicanism, and we chal-lenge the Republican party of this city to meet us on this issue; that in choosing our candi-

Alabama Convention.

Montgomery, March 16. - An ordinance was passed altering the free banking act, substi-uting stocks for, the Confederato States for This excortation must be done first cross The order has Already gone forward. The order has Already gone forward. The Boston Post states that Mr. Clark Mills, the sculptor, who created the statue of Wash-the sculptor, who created the sculptor of th 19. Bar

His providence. It has for a long-time been my desire to end my ministry among you, but Those of our readers, who replenish their stock from Philadelphia, may visit the salesas God has determined otherwise, it become rooms of Garden & Co., with every confidence is to bow in submission to His will. I shall that they will meet reliable and accomodating only cease with my latest breath, to pray for people among whom I have spent the best cears of my life.

years of my life. May the blessing of the great Head of the Church ever be with you, and direct you in the choice of a Pastor, to one abundantly sui-ted to heapt to non the brand of life. ted to break to you the bread of life.

ren, truly yours in Gospel bonds. А. Н. Клемел. · ~ ×

CARLISLE, March 2d. 1861. lo Rev. A. H. Kremer :

DEAR BROTHER-Your communication, in Dian BROTHER - Your communication, in-forming the Consistory of your desire to have your labors terminate in Jour midst so as to enable you to enter upon another field, has been received; and whilst there as one set forth inducing you thus to determine 'your plain course of duty, seems to us clearly indicating the will of Providence both in relation to yourself, and our brethren in Luncaster, emains for us, though not without sorrow, to inform you that your resignation has been no-cepted. Whilst it becomes one portion of the Christian Church very often to yield its judg-ment in favor of that of another, we do not pesitate to assure you, that in this instance, it s done, not without sorrow and painful regret You have labored in our midst for the last fifteengyears, and when we remember the emties you were obliged to surmount, and the uniform success, which in the providence of place themselves under his care, may say, with God has crowned your efforts in this portio of llis heritage, we feel as if in this parting here was much for joy and much for sorrow.

It is a source of great pleasure for us to look around, and see in every department of this field, unmistakable evidence of a faithful stew-EDUCATION HALL -The School Directors opened the proposals for rebuilding 'Education Hall," on Thursday last, and ardship. The growth of our congregationthe full and regular attendance upon your ministry - the better consciousness of this peo-ple on the important subject of catichization, warded the contract to J. & W. Spangler, owing, mainly, to your untiring efforts in be-half of the young-the flourishing condition of our Sabbath School, over one department of which you have kindly thrown your festor-ing care; and last, the uniform love and es-teem, cherished for yourself and family, so \$1,925 00 2,196 00 2,219 00 far as we know by every member of this con-gregation, will offuse us in all time to look back upon our relations as pastor and people with pleasurable recollections. Still, dear 2.232 40 2,884 00 2,885 (0 2,897 00 2,419 00 brother, all these things only make our part-ing the more sud-for we are not unconscious of the ties, which by your long and kind so-journ, as a minister of Christ in our midst, Mr. Smith commenced work on the building on Monday morning. He is required to complete it by the 1st of June.-Am. Demo

CURE FOR A RUN-ROUND .- The following cure for the disease of the finger, You now leave. Desiring your prayors that we may soon find some one suitable to fill this field, now

made vicent : and hoping your relations to the people of Lauenster may in all respects be pleasant, we pray God that you may be ena-bled to accomplished much in establishing our brethern there, as we desire for ourselves als ill more in the bonds of faith, knowledge and . J. I.

J. P. HASSLER, E. CORNMAN, S B. KRIFFER.

The Missouri Legislature.

The U. S. Senatorship-Senator Green Rejected and Waldo H. Johnson Elected.

St. Louis, March 18 .- After several days balloting for U. S. Senator, Mr Green's name was withdrawn to-day, and Waldo H. Johnson

nominated instead. Mr. Johnson was elected on the second ball, " The vote stood as follows ;

Whole number of votes,	·	145	
Necessary to a choice,		73	
Mr. Johnson received,		80	
Col. Doniphan,		86	۰.
Mr. Euglish, -		29	Q
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The entire Evacuation by the Federal Troons

Honors to Twiggs. New Orleans. March 18.--Forts Brown and Ringgold, and the Barracks at Brazos and Santiago have been virtually surrendered

to the Texas authorities. The entire evacuation by the Federal troops will take place on the 20th inst. Possession will then be taken by the Texas troops, who have enlisted for six months. A resolution has been unanimously adopt-ed by the Texas convention, tendering their thanks to Gen Twiggs.

The Southern Confederacy.

The Tariff Act not a law-Commissioners for Europe. Montgomery, Ala., March 18.—The Tariff

bill reported-last week was not passed into a-law. It will be up for action when the Con-

gress again meets. The Commissioners to Europe, Messrs. Yancy, of Alabama, A. Dudly Mann, and P. A. Rost of Louisiana, will leave for New Or-loans to take an English steamer at Havana on the 27th for Southampton.

France and the Second States.

The Port of Havre Open to the C. S. Flag., Charleston, March 18.-The Courier of to-day learns from a dispatch received by a mercantile house of this city, that the proper ourn, as a minister of Christ in our midst, have been riveted upon our hearts, and we onn only say, in our parting, God bless you, and keep you and make you in all respects as lightrumental for good, in your new field, as in the one with success in the one. officers at the Custom House at Havre have

Meetings in Louisville.

Louisville, March 17. -- The adjourned South-ern Rights meeting yesterday afternoon pass-ed unanimously the resolution. presented on Friday night, for the appointment of Usegates to the Mais Convention to meet at Frankfort n the 20th.

on the 2014. In the avening, Mr. James Guthrie address-ed a Union meeting, counseling moderation, saying that President Lincoln was honest, and that the North would, ultimately accord the just domands of the South.

Mobile, Mar. h 18,-Col. Ben. McCallough Mobile, Mar. h 18,—Col. Ben. BicCallougn passed through Mobile on Saturday, en route to Richmand, to purchase arms for Texas. and Lace Goods House of H. Ward's, Nos. 103, 105 & 107 N. Second Street, Philad'a, whose advertisement appears in another col nmn. of the front

Henry Myers, G. & A. Beetem,

John O. Halbert,

Blair McCommon,

John Gutshall,

John Natcher.

that of honesty, capability, fidelity to the Union, and opposition to the Republican party." The ticket, was called the "Union Anti-Republican ticket." ublican pain, accompanied by festering, and ending

commonly known as a Run-Round, may appear simple but, it is said to be a sure remedy: The first symptoms of the complaint are heat, pain, and redness at the top of the nail.

"Shall I not take mine case in mine Inn?"

The inflammation, if not checked, will soon go

finger flat on the table and scratch the nail

all over with a penknife or pair of scissors.

as soon as the first symptoms appear, by the

vital piely. Yours in Christian fellowship.

Committee of Consistory,

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