PRESBYTERIAN BANNER .--- SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 21862. Banner. For the Prosbyterian Banner. The bill for the preservation of the Atlantic Conference for the reörganization of Germany in fisheries, was taken up. It authorizes the Pres-ident to appoint a Commissioner to meet with the views to join the Confederacy. Prussia The Summer Session is appointed to open of April 1985. The Summer Session is appointed to open of April 1985. Presbyterian Dr. Cornell, of Philadelphia, Celebration of the Twenty-second of February, Who advertises to give attention to Nervous Dis-The Summer Session is appointed to open of the Sist of April next. It is the sim of the Board of Trustees to far-nish a thorough course of instruction, with good accommo-dations, at less cost than is usually incurred in similar Inset-tutions. For young men, the expenses are as follows -Board in term time, tuition in all branches—including Latin, and Greek, French and German—room furnished with chairs, table, bedstead, store and fuel, for one year, \$75.00. For the Summer Session of five months, all the above items are far-nished for \$38,00. at Jefferson College. eases, is a gentleman of great reliability and long Presbyterian Banner, British and French Commissioners to take meas-ures for the preservation of the fisheries on this lution of the Federal Diet. MR. EDITOR :- In times like these when experience. PITTSBURGH, MARCH 8, 1862. coast. The bill was passed. the rebel arm is uplifted against the sacred LATER. Business Men authority of our Government and the con-Liverpool, Feb. 21 .- The London Morning Post Owe much of their prosperity in life to a thor-News from the South: secrated palladium of our liberties is imurges the prohibition of the efforts which are Progress of the War. periled by once fraternal, but now traitorough, practical education received before com-LOUISVILLE, Feb. 27 .- The New Orleans Be being made to obtain colored laborers from Female Department The order of Secretary Stanton taking nencing business. This can be acquired in the Canada to go to the West Indies to cultivate cotton ous hands, the exhibition of patriotic ardor confesses the magnitude of the calamity at Forl The young ladies board in the family of the Principal, and are under his immediate supervision. A young lady of a good ordinary English education can, with proper diligence, in three years, complete the course of studies required to se-cure a Diploma. It is reported that numbers of English steam-Donelson, and condemns the neglect and apathy shortest time and best manner from thoroughly WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. is no longer a novelty. These exhibitions possession of the telegraph, he being auers are insured to run the Southern blockade. of the Confederate Government in not sending of patriotism are the spontaneous throbthorized by Congress so to do, interferes educated, experienced and practical accountants The United States gunboat *Tuscarora* left Gib-raltar on the 13th for Spanish waters, off Algesufficient number of troops Westward. It says: The three years, complete the course, of studies required to se-cure a Diploma. EXPENSES:—For the Summer Session of five months.— Board, tuition in all branches, including Latin, French, and German, room well furnished, fuel prepared, light and wash-ing \$47.50. For one year, including all the above items, \$95.00. For two years, all the above items, \$180.00. For three years, all the above items, together with all the Text books needed in the course, and stationery, \$275.00. The Department of Music is under the direction of a gen-tleman who received a thorough training in one of the best Musical Schools in Germany. For inthe information, address bings of the nation's heart, indicative of by attending the Iron City Commercial College, A general call to arms has become an inevitable with our reception of war news, or rather, siras. The Sumpler was still at Gibraltar. Sev-eral of the crew had descried from the pirate's Published at the love of her existence, and showing as attested by its large number of graduates now with information of the movements of our The Memphis Avalanche, of the 22d, says the how dear is the life of those liberties purin successful, active business throughout the service, and she had been warned to leave. armies and with the conjectures of "spe-Governor of Alabama has called for twelve regichased by the disinterested heroism of the United States. For particulars see advertise-In the debate in the House of Commons on the nexts from that State, and if not forthcoming PITTSBURGH, PA., Revolutionary struggle. In accordance ment in another column. with the feeling which pervaded our nation question of adopting the estimates of the ex-penses incurred by the British Government in the *Trent* affair, Mr. Bright denounced the policy of the Government in this affair. He said the other means will be used to fill the requisition The Governor of Georgia also calls for twelve BY on the natal day of our Washington, the more regiments from that State, and says that if Honest men are pleased to see the Govern- students of Jefferson College, still incited Literary. the requisition is not filled by the 4th of March, For 1 ment move its forces with prudent conceal- by that ardor which has already prompted THE PULPIT AND THE ROSTRUM, of March 1st. money had been worse than thrown away. The **BEV. S. DIEFENDORF, D.D., Principal.** DAVID M'KINNEY & CO. a draft will be ordered. A company near Kingston, Barton County, interests of America were so bound up with mar8-4t contains three speeches vastly unlike each other. ment. All important information will be more than two scores of her sons to encamp Georgia, is preparing to turn out a thousand pounds of saltpetre per day, from a saltpetre those of England, that it was very unadvisable EXTENSION OF THE TIME. communicated authoritatively, as soon as upon a Winter's battle field, commemorated One is by William Lloyd Garrison, entitled, He further said it inflicted a sting which will The Abolitionists and their Relation to the take centuries to remove. Lord Palmerston defended the ministry. the public interests will permit. Neither day of the great Chieftain of American cave in that vicinity. WILLIAM S. RENTOUL, Bookseller. War;" another is by Garrett Davis, on "The Peach and plum trees in Rome, Ga., are bloom bad' news nor good news will be sup liberty. An early hour in the morning of Alexander H. Stevens, in which he affirms Begs to inform his friends and patrons that he has extended Earl Camaeron called the attention of ing, and the wheat crops are promising, but-too House of Lords to the imprisonment of Mr. forward. THIS IS A witnessed a large audience in the College Shaver, in Fort Warren, saying it was a clear case, requiring compensation; but Earl Russell said that Mr. Shaver did not claim compen-TILL APRIL 1st. Senator Hunter has been elected President pr for selling off his stock of books AT LOW PRIOES for Cash, previous to removal. Come on and see the stock, or send for a Catalogue at once. This is a fine chance to buy good books and cheap: <u>PITTSBURGE</u>, Pa., March 3, 1862. mar8-4t that "African Slavery is the Corner-Stone of The army of Gen. Curtis has followed Chapel to hear the orations of some of the LARGE RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER tem., of the Confederate Senate, and T. S. Brock the Southern Confederacy." of Virginia, Speaker of the House. members of the Senior Class. sation, and it was not for the Government to act After an enlivening discourse of music PRINTED ON from Fayetteville, taking a few prisoners, from the band, the exercises were introfor him in such a case, neither had Mr. Shave Election. Washington. repelled the charges against him. NEW WALL PAPERS, and much military stores. Fayetteville is duced by an oration from W. Radcliff EXCELLENT PAPER. At a monthly meeting of the Board of Mana-Feb. 26.-The President has approved the near the Western line of Arkansas and Pittsburgh, Pa., subject, "March of Free-about thirty miles South of the Missouri dom." The speaker traced the progress of FOR THE SPRING SALES, NOW OPEN AT United States Note bill. It is, therefore, a law, A preclamation, dated on the 18th, signed jointly by Commodore Goldsborough and Gengers of the Young Men's Bible Society of Pitts-AND IN No. 107 Market Street, Near Fifth, Special Motices. burgh, held on Thursday, 27th ult., the Rev. J. SUPERIOR STYLE mbracing the latest styles for freedom from the plains of Marathon, K. Miller was again unanimously re-elected their eral Barnside, to the people of North Carolina says the mission of the expedition is not to in PARLORS, HALLS, OFFICES, STORES, CEILINGS, DINING-ROOMS, The expedition of GEN. HUNTER, from the French Revolution, up to our own free, with the Scriptures, and collect funds, &c. through Switzerland, and the struggle of agent, to explore the city, supply the destitute IT CONTAINS rade any of their rights, but to assert the au-thority of the United States, and to close with them the desolating war brought upon their Leavenworth, Kansas, to the South, is de- America. The oration was highly patri-All of which, together with a large assortment of DENTISTRY.-Dr. C. SILL, No. 246 Penn Editorials et, attends to all branches of the Dental profession. Window Shades. otic, neatly written, and gracefully deliver, Good Bread. State by comparatively few men in their midst. feb8-1y will be sold CHEAP FOR CASH. ed, lacking perhaps in respect to the coheon all the leading topics of the day, both Religious and Sec-The proclamation concludes as follows: We in-vite you in the name of the Constitution and in We have received from S. Hopkins, 64 Fourth JOS. R. HUGHES. JEFFERSON COLLEGE. The Board of rency of the subject matter. alar. All the various subjects that present themselves for Street, a few loaves of the "Patent Unfermar8-3m "Washington-the Spirit of his Actions, that of virtuous loyalty and civilization; to sep-Trustees of Jefferson College will meet on WEDNESDAY. needed for a while in Tennessee, or along by A. H. Brown, Saltsburg, Pa. He spoke meideration, and that are worthy the attention of intelli-STEUBENVILLE FEMALE SEMmented Acreated Bread ;" and we think we never arate yourselves an once from their malign in-fluence; to return to your allegiance, and not the 26th day of March, inst., at 10 o'clock A. M., in the ent and Christian people, are discussed from the Christian the Mississippi. Gen. Hunter himself is first, of the moral courage of the great patasted its superior. It is made without Yeast. Praver Hall. JAMES M'OULLOUGH stand-point, and in the comprehensive spirit of Christian compel us to resort further to the force under our REV. CHAS. C. BEATTY, D.D., LL.D., Alkalies, or Baking Powders of any kind. mar8-3t Secretary of the Board. triot, saying why it is that the deeds of control. The Government asks only that its at SUPERINTENDEN charity and enlarged benevolence. Hands never touch it till it comes out of the oven. such a man still live, can only be accounthority may be recognized; and we repeat in no WM. FORREST. Carpenter and Joiner. From the beginning of our present National troubles, this PROF. A. M. REID. A.M. Ladies, try it. manner or way does it desire to interfere with your laws, Constitutionally established ; your ined for by the immortality of moral actions. PRINCIPAL obbing Shop, Virgin Alley, between Smithfield Street an PRINCIPAL. This School has been in successful operation, under the same Superintendence for more than thirty years. It is well and favorably known. It was the design of its founders to establish an Institution on Christian principles, whose aim would be to give not only thorough culture to the infellect, but the religion of Christ to the heart. In this aim, God has greafly blessed them. During its entire history the favor of the Holy Spirit has rested upon it. Steubenville is remarkable for the beauty and healthfulness of its situation; and is easy of access from every direction by the Ohio Eiver and Railroads. A large Gymnasium has recently been added to its educa-tion apparatus. paper, while allying itself with no political party, has taken He next referred to his Christian philan-Cherry Alley. All kinds of House Repairing done on short high and fearless ground in favor of the Constitution and the stitutions of any kind whatever; your property Generals. thropy, and lastly to that sublime and beaunotice and in workmanlike manner. Charges modern of any sort, or your usages in any respect. regularly ordained Government, and of the preservation of Leave your orders. All orders promptly attended to. tiful trait of his character, disinterested The Senate has confirmed Generals, McClerthe integrity of the Union. Its utterances have been firm Feb. 28.-The First Assistant Postmaster-Gen mar8-3m nand, Buell, Burnside, McDowell, C. F. Smith, Lew. Wallace, and Seigel as Major-Generals, and patriotism; showing that this was the eral, Kasson, is engaged in sending out instrucand decided, and they will continue to be such until the spirit which prompted the Italian patriot, ions, and making arrangements for reëstablish spirit of rebellion has been entirely quenched, and our Govthe following Brigadiers: Speed, of Tennessee; and urged the self-sacrificing Lyon to lead ganized rebel force. There is a small army on his noble van of patriots on a Western Harried. ing post offices and post routes, as our armies ad-vance into the so-called Confederate States. A. Col. John Cochrane, of New-York; Col. Logan, of Illinois; Col. McArthur, of Ohio; Col. Lauman, of Iowa; Col. Wallace, of Indiana; Col. Mcrnment once more firmly established. yet, at and near New Madrid, in the ex- battle field-that Washington though dead, H Markland is following our forces into Ten-nessee, and J. J. Miller also an agent of the treme South-east corner of the State. the spirit of his actions still lives, and that Cook, of Ohio; Col. Berry, of Maine; and Col. Department in this connexion, is operating in OUR Terms. In Ottumwa, Iowa, February 17th, by Rev. J. like an Elijah his mantle fell upon the Ferry, of Connecticut. he Southern part of Kentucky. The post of European Correspondence shoulders of another-fell upon the shoul-L. McElroy, Mr. GEORGE ASPINWALL to Miss fice at Nashville, and those in the Eastern part of North Carolina, will soon be reopened. The ders of a Scott-fell on the shoulders of Columbus Evacuated. LAMIBA J. JACKSON, is unequalled by any other American journal, in breadth of river, under Gen. Beauregard, to occupy the youthful McClellan and of a heroic atter State is to be supplied with mail by sea. February 19th, by Rev. D. S. Logan, Gen. A special dispatch to the Republican, from view, reliability, and general usefulness. It is a complete Island No. 10. This island is nearly op- Anderson. His earnestness and vivacity In order to correct erroneous statements, it is JOHN ARMSTRONG to Mrs. MARY P. RUSSEL, all Cairo, says: Columbus has been evacuated and burned by the rebels. The gunboat Benton, with history of the progress of affairs in Europe, that is invalproper to say: First, That permits or licenses for trade in he blockaded ports have not been granted. The of New Lisbon, O. posite Hickman, is thirty-five miles below in the delivery of his fine oration won the Gen, Cullum and Commodore Foote, went down the river to-day on a reconnoisance. The rebels On Thursday evening, February 20th, at the Columbus, has an elevation in its centre most profound attention. and may be strongly fortified. It is hoped Ligonier, Pa., with his characteristic huresidence of the bride's mother, by Rev. John Y. M'Cartney, Mr. JAMES MCDONALD to Miss MARY. only permits are those granted on the recommen-dation of the War Department for supplies like have all left, having removed their guns and laid THE on our side, that Commodore Foote, with mor, was highly appreciated by the audithe town in ashes. Everything was destroyed E. HEENAN, both of Temperanceville, Pa. sutlers' stores to the troops occupying military positions in the Southern States. This correcthat could not be carried away. The rebels re-treated to Fort Randolph. The guns have also been removed from the island below. EASTERN SUMMARY positions in the Southern States. This correc-tion is made at the instance of a friendly foreign NEW BOOKS. his gunboats and mortar boats, may be ence. The speaker thought that during On Thursday, February 13th, by Rev. J. M. Smith, Mr. JOHN L. GEORGE, of Allegheny City, to Miss ELIZABETH SHAW, of Glenshaw, Alle-Hagenbach's History of the Doctrines. Vol. 11. ives a complete view of business, opinion, religious con able to pay it a visit, before the one thou- the action of our great American Scene minister, who thinks the current statements\$1@2.00 cerns, and matters and things in general, in sand negroes and twenty thousand men re- foreign nations should keep a respectful likely to mislead European merchants and their Cosh's Supernatural in Relation to the Natural..... eent Inquiries in Theology: Being "Essays and gheny County, Pa. 1.25 Murfreesboro Abandoned, distance from the "foot-lights." NEW-ENGLAND, On Thursday, the 13th ult., by Rev. D. M.Cay, Mr. Jos. F. Lobough to Miss Lida J. Kiffer, all Governments. Second, Mr. Cameron has not received his "Beneficial Effects of the War," by E A special dispatch from Washington to the 1.25 NEW-YORK, AND T. Jeffers, was a highly creditable oration, lefinite instructions, and is not contemplating an New-York Times says : of Callensburg, Clarion County, Pa. $1.00 \\ 1.00$ Gen. Buell telegraphed to Gen. M'Clellan last night that the rebels have abandoned Murfreesmmediate departure on his mission. No new and the set of the set PHILADELPHIA. The effect of a judicious flank movement | of a practical character, showing that hon-Secretary of Legation has been appointed. Green Clay, appointed with Cassius M. Clay, still retains his place, though he is on leave of ab-On February 20th, by Rev. S. McFarren, Mr. This is a feature found in no other religious newspaper, and THOMAS R. CUNNINGHAM to Miss MAGGIE A. is now becoming manifest. The taking of esty and economy in the administration of boro, and are in full retreat toward the Tennes-Fort Henry and Fort Donelson, and the national affairs would be increased—that see River. Crossing this river will place them KELLY, all of Congruity, Westmoreland Co., Pa. makes the Banner a most valuable repository for informaence, holding a command in Buell's army, in occupying of the Tennessee and Cumber- solidated; and the public interests be enin Alabama, and free Middle Tennessee of every ion concerning those places, to all readers our Government would be more firmly conarmed rebel force. Inasmuch as the enemy relennes Third. Neither Jeff. Davis nor any other per-Obituary treat along a railroad line, tearing up the rails son has made any communication to the Govern-ment concerning terms of submission or comas the pass, it will be difficult for Gen. Buell to catch them. of the strong holds of Bowling Green and "The Revolution and its Hero;" by D. Among our With many other Books, new and old, received this week, Columbus without the firing of a gun. So W. Scott, Scottsville, Pa., breathed a truly promise. The flag of truce some time ago, sent CONTRIBUTORS y Gen. Johnston to Gen. McClellan, as also ROBERT S. DAVIS. [ANNOUNCEMENTS; GRATIS; ADDITIONAL REMARKS, FIVE e some of the best newspaper writers in the Church Howell Cobb's appearance at Fortress Monroe, 93 Wood Street, Pittst

cial " correspondents. Some of the "enterprising" papers complain bitterly. Price into ARKANSAS, and driven him

line. ferred. Many of his troops were loaned, for a time, to Gen. Grant. Some of them fought at Fort Donelson. They will be at Washington, called to testify before the Military Committee of Congress, relative the conduct of the war dnring Gen. Fremont's administration in Missouri. Gen. Lane, it is said, is about to return to his sent in the United States Senate.

MISSOURI is now almost clear of an. cr-

COLUMBUS is evacuated. The rebel force of that place has gone down the moved there, shall have had time to complete their works.

land rivers, have compelled the evacuation | hanced.

we hope to see Manassas disposed of ere and elegance of style. He treated of the

Generals Buckner and Tilghman for Fort

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From TENNESSEE, there are various re- of the Hero, his character, and in a most orts relative to the Union feeling. Upon happy and touching manner, of the memhe whole we infer that it is favorable. he trial is about being made, as measures in progress for the organization of the great Champion of our liberties; and finally of his fame—that it would ani-mate the soldier, dishearten the rebel e in progress for the organization of a that thus the wrong would be overthrown, rovisional Government. General Buell the right established, and our "country yet in quiet possession of Nashville. The be free."

nemy have retreated from Murfreesboro'. he Governor and Legislature, it is said, ave gone to Memphis, and Gen. A. S. ohnston, with most of the army, to Chat- lovely character and true fame of Washmooga. This last named place is on the ington.

harleston and Memphis Railroad, in the South-eastern part of Tennessee, and is thus W. W. Ralston, Ohio, which showed not ear to South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. The point is important as a centre, of the true spirit of poetry. His reading much, but are recovering. The indignation of our troops is very great, but they have been re-bits called forth repeated applause. egion inclined to be loyal.

There were reports that we had Cumber- | Class. and Gap in our possession ; but they are not mfirmed.

On the POTOMAC, there is some moveent. Last week Gen. Banks crossed the ver successfully; and occupied Harper's Ferry, Bolivar Heights, Loudon Heights. Dharlestown, and Martinsburg. This hreatens Winchester, and may turn on the lank or rear of Manassas. It is expected Wapella, 1.00; Dwight, 1.50; Gilman, 1.00; El that the occupation of this part of Virginia Maperia, 1.00; Dwight, 1.50; Giiman, 1.00; Eff
Paso, 2.00; Sulphur Spring, 1.00; Bloomington,
18.00; Monticello, 2.00; Waynesville, 12.50;
Clinton, 5.50; Metamora, 3.00; Lexington, 3.50;
Salem, 5.00; Ashkum, 1.00; Secor, 1.00; Cedar, will be permanent. The Baltimore and Dhio Railroad is to be repaired.

The centre of Gen. McClellan's army is ept in readiness. Its advance depends on the state of the weather, and upon

e success or progress of the wings. A ovement on Acquia Creek is conjectured, so a movement on Norfolk. We must wait in Brookville, the First Tuesday of April next, surrender. Large quantities of artillery, and little. The recent successes assure us hat there is wisdom and energy in the nducting of the army.

GEN. BURNSIDE is preparing for an adnce. He is receiving some reinforceents and much ammunition. His work evidently to harrass the rear of the eneav ; but whether to assail Norfolk, or to roceed up the Roanoke river to Weldon and cut the railroad connexion between for at this meeting. Richmond and Charleston, is yet to be de-

veloped. SAVANNAH had not been attacked at the last accounts, but its connexion with Fort Pulaski, at the mouth of the river, had been completely cut off. Gen. Viele, of Sherman's army, and a part of Commodore each; Iowa City, 4.00; Marion, Tipton, Cedar the army. Dupont's gun-boats, were working their

Dupont's gun-boats, were working their vay toward the city. GEN. BUTLER is 'on' his way to Ship sland. COM. PORTER'S mortar fleet has not island. COM. PORTER'S mortar fleet has not

et turned up. Whether it is intended for Norfolk, or Savannah, or Pensacola, or the neighborhood of New Orleans, is not revealed to the public. It is a formidable o'clock P. M. rnament.

The Monitor, the new Erricsson ironcased ship, was found not to obey her helm with sufficient readiness. She was returned to the dock, and is now again afloat and ready to sail. She is probably to accompany the mortar fleet.

THE RECEIPTS of the American Board, for January, were \$24,223.58, and the total fer of a reduction of charge to the daughters of from September 1st to the 1st of February soldiers, is generous and patriotic. See adver- of the United States prisoners, was taken up and \$102,426.88. - 1£tisement. 1 N 2 Song South and and a

Revolution, its nature, origin and effects-CLEVELAND, Feb. 27 .--- Generals Buckner and Tilghman passed through here this morning en-route for Fort Warren, under charge of Colonel Bootes. Telegrams from General Halleck to General

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M'Clellan. ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 .- The following dispatch

was sent from Headquarters to-day : Major General McClellan, Washington :- Gen. "Napoleon and Washington," by H. F. Stewart, was a neat and spirited oration-Curtis has taken possession of Fayetteville, Arplacing in bold relief the ambitious career kansas, capturing a number of prisoners, stores, of Napoleon, and showing the pure life, the baggage, etc. The enemy burnt a part of the town before leaving. They have crossed Boston Mountain in great confusion. We are now in possession of all their strongholds. The performances of the Senior Class

Forty-two officers and men of the 5th Missouri cavalry were poisoned at Mudtown by eating poisoned food which the rebels left behind them. merely his skill in versification, but much The gallant Captain Golfert died, and Lieut, Col

The exercises of the day were closed war. (Signed,) H. W. HALLECK. with the reading of toasts by the Junior Major-General. Sr. Louis, March 3.—The following is a copy of a telegram from Gen. Halleck to Gen. M²-A SPECTATOR.

lellan, at Washington: Lienan, at washington. It is officially reported that Jeff. Thompson, with a large force of cavalry and artillery, came The PRESBYTERY OF BLOOMINGTON will North from New Madrid. Our forces advanced

meet at Mackinaw church, (Pleasant Hill,) on Tuesday, April 8th, at 7 P. Mi from Bird's Point, and met his forces at Sykestown. He was pursued into swamps by the cav-alry of Gen. Hamilton and Col. Morgan's bri-Churches will be called on for Sessional Records, Settlement with Pastors and Supplies, and gade, and three pieces of artillery captured. Gen. Rope pursued another detachment South, Commissioners' Fund, as follows, viz.: Crow Meadow, \$5.00; West Urbana, 5.50; Union capturing three more pieces of artillery, one Captain, one Licutenant, and a number of pri-Grove, 6.00; Towanda, 4.50; Reading, 1.50;

(Signed) H: W. HALLECK, rates. Major-General Commanding. Sr. Louis, March 4.-The following is a tele-

gram from Halleck to McClellan : Point, 1.00; Deer Creek, 6.00; Galloway, 1.00; Major-General McClellan :- Our cavalry, from Atlanta, 8.50; Farm Ridge, 2.00; Low Point; Paducah, marched into Columbus yesterday, at 2.50; Mackinaw, 4.00; Harmony, 2.00; Onarga, 5.00; Tolono, 1.00; Cheney's Grove, 1.00. 6 o'clock, P. M., driving before them the enemy's rear-guard. The flag of the Union is flying over R. CONOVER, Stated Clerk. the boasted Gibraltar of the West, Finding himself completely turned on both sides of the Mis-The PRESBYTERY OF CLARION will meet sissippi, the enemy was obliged to evacuate or

surrenuer. stores were captured. H. W. HALLEOR: D. M'CAY. Stated Clerk. The PRESBYTERY OF FAIRFIELD will hold ិអរះរៈ) ឲ្យវីន ភាពការ

its next stated meeting at Eddyville, Iowa, on the Third Tuesday in April next, at 7 o'clock Congress. FEB. 26 .- House .- The day was spent in de-S. C. M'CUNE, Stated Clerk.

bate, mostly. The PRESBYTERY OF SALTSBURG will SENATE .- The bill fixing the number of memmeet at Currie's Run church, on the Third Tuess bers of the next Congress at 241, was passed. day (15th) of April, at 2 o'clock P. M. FEB. 27 .--- The House decided by a vote of 73 Narratives, Statistical Reports, Congregational-Settlements, and Sessional Records, will be called against 50, that Mr. Upton is not entitled to a W. W. WOODEND, seat.

The Committee on Elections reported in favor, Stated Clerk. of John P. Verres to the seat from the 8d Con-The PRESBYTERY OF CEDAR will meet at gressional district of Pennsylvania. Tipton, Tuesday, April 1st, at 7 P. M. Sessional Records, Statistical Reports, Written

SENATE.-The Senate admitted Mr. Stark, of Oregon, by a vote of yeas, 26; nays, 19, and he Statements of Settlement with Pastors, Contin-gent and Commissioners' Funds will be called for. The assessment for Commissioners' Fund is The Senate the The Senate then resumed the consideration of

as follows: Muscatine and Davenport; \$7.00 the bill in relation to the medical department of The bill increasing the efficiency of the med-

ical department of the army was taken up. Mr. Grimes offered an amendment that the provisions of this act be in existence as long as the rebellion lasts, and no longer. Agreed to.

The bill passed of The MISSOURI RIVER, PRESBYTERY (late FEB. 28.-House.-The bill granting bounty the Council Bluffs and Omaha Presbyteries,) will for soldiers in lieu, of lands was taken up. Messrs. Holman, Crayens, and Windom, discussed meet at Council Bluffs on the Friday before the second Sabbath of April next, (11th,) at 7 the merits of the question. The bill was amended, and is to take effect January 1st, 1863; Stated Clerk. and passed-105 against 16 ... The House then

adjourned till Monday. SENATE. - The legislative and executive appropriation bill was taken under consideration and passed.

General Rews. MARCH 4.-House .- Mr. Verree was declared entitled to his seat. SENATE. Mr. Davis presented a petition from

the citizens of Boston, asking Congress to drop the negro question, and attend to the business of Steubenville Female Seminary Ranks among the best institutions in our counthe country. Mr. Wilson, of Mass., reported from the Militry. The attention paid to the religious educa-

tary Committee the House bill making an addition of the pupils is most valuable. And the oftional article of war. The bill for the safe-keeping and maintainance

passed and more than all a

March 1.- The War Department has received ighly satisfactory reports from Gen. Wool, at ortress Monroe, in regard to the military condition of that important Fortress, and its state of preparation for any military operations which

cumstances may require. Provision has been made in the Western States for the safe keeping and support of the prisoners taken at Fort Donelson and elsewhere in the

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The War Department refuses to transmit any etters to the Southern States. It is said to be clearly understood between the

llied powers that a monarchy in Mexico, will result from the invasion of that country, notwith-standing the assurances gives to the United States hat they should not seek any political object

there. It is believed they have disposed of those masurances, by saying that the monar-chy will be established by the free choice of the Mexican people just as the Empire was estab-lished in France by the free choice of the rench.

The public are cautioned against reports of battles, defeats, etc., put in circulation by stock speculators and designing individuals. When ver there is any news of importance to the pubic, in any matter relating to the war, it will be

forwarded in an authentic form at the earliest ossible moment.



he arrest and confinement of three Englishmen, in the United States, for alleged complicity with reason, Earl Russell said :

In England, Parliament had given the Government, in times of difficulty, authority to arrest ruary. persons on suspicion, and it had to be frequently etery. one, without their being brought to trial. This Government had complained of the arbitrary manner in which these arrests had been made, by the ole anthority of the President of the United States, without legislative sanction. He was not disposed to defend the acts of the United States Government. Congress had decided that the prerog-ative belonged to the President, and if he believed the parties were engaged in treasonable correspondence or conspiracies, as alleged, he (Earl Russell) could not see how Her Majesty's Government could interfere with a practice which was absolutely necessary, although it was exercised with unnecessary harshness. The American gov-ernment alleged that they had undoubted proof of the complicity of these persons in conspira-cies, and this Her Majesty's Government was not in a position to contradict ; but they had en-tered a strong remonstrance, against the manner n which the arrests were made and the prison-

ers treated, and the care of these persons would be earnestly watched by them. Earl Russell, in a late letter to Sir Charles Wyke touching the rumor that the Archduke Maximillian would be called to the Throne of Mexico, says: "If the Mexican people, by a spontaneous movement, place the Austrian Arch-Duke on the throne, there is nothing in the Conrention to prevent it. On the other chand, we ould be no parties to a forcible intervention for his purpose.'

FRANCE. Paris letters say that. Slidell was received by d. Thouvenal in a private capacity. His diplo natic assumption of character is distinctly igored. out to a

AUSTRIA.T. Letters from Vienna are filled with most la nentable accounts of inundations. The district ubmerged in Vienna alone comprises a population of eighty thousand persons who have to be provided for. Several towns were also inunlated by the Danube, including Presburg and Perth. 9919 9788 GERMANY. BERLIN, February 13.-Important events are approaching in Germany, Saxony having proposed the reconstruction of Germany more strictly as a Confederacy. Prussia replied that, she considered the German Confederation as an

international and not a Federal part of Prussia, and hinted, also, that a reform of the Federal Constitution might be carried out in such a way that, besides the German Union comprising Austria, a closer Federal Union might be formed he tween Prussia and such German States as might join her, thereby establishing a kind of political Zoll-vergin, although this was no formal proposal, but a mere suggestion. Austria, Bavaria, Hanover, Saxony, and a majority of the other States: Baden and Coburg excepted, remitted a collective note to Prussia protesting against her views, and announcing their intention to hold a

DIED-Near Florence, Pa., on February 19th, of inflammation of the bowels, JOSEPH, son of David and Elizabeth Culbertson, aged 16 years, 3 months, and 2 days.

DIED-Near Harrisville, Pa., February 24th, RICHARD VAN DYKE, Sr., long a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church, "faithful and beloved," in the 84th year of his age.

DIED-In Oswego, Ill., on the 17th ult. MARGARET A., daughter of G. A., and Sarah J Tucker, aged 3 years and 6 months.

DIED-On February 20th, 1862, of nervous debility, at Larimer's Station, Westmoreland Co. Pa., Mrs. JANE WILSON, aged 65 years.

DIED-At Fort Wayne, Indiana, on Tuesday morning, the 11th of February, in the 77th year of his age, SMALLWOOD NOEL, Esq., for over thirty years an elder of the First Presbyterian church of that city.

DIED-On the 17th ult., of scarlet fever ALEXANDER WILSON, aged 8 years; and o the 18th, JOHN CLINTON, aged 10 years; chil dren of Alexander and Margaret McJunkin.

DIED-On the 18th inst., at his residence in Plum Tp., Allegheny County, of consumption, JOSIAH MCJUNKIN, in the 55th year of his

age. 😔 He was for many years an elder in the church of Plum Creek. To see him was to love him. Death came not unexpected. His end was

peace. We there we 21 - 1 3401 7 DIED - On the 26th of February, at Hamilton

Ohio, in the 28th year of her age, ELEANOR GRAY, wife of the Rev. Wm. MacMillan, daugh ter of John Morrison, of Allegheny City, and grand-daughter of the late Judge Davis. The funeral took place on the 28th of Feb-

ruary. The place of interment, Allegheny Cem 经租款利益 12 why incide th<u>e late of a late of a late</u> of a late DIED-Of phthisis, January: 31st, 1862, in her 37th year, ANNIE, daughter of Malcolm McDonald, deceased.

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