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[For the South Jersey Republican.]

THE MORNING FOG. How dark and cheerless is the morn!

So Sad all nature Scams ! The fog now Shrouds the wood and lawn, No merry Bird, now gets the dawn, Dark as the world of dream!"

The chilly dew, is falling fast, The lowing Kine have sought their folds, Prophetic of soille fearful blest! Amid the gloom around them cast, O'er which, they've no control!

Ere long, the rustling-northern breeze, Shall bid the gloomy Shadow, fly !s The consial Sun, bright from the East Shall give new life to man and beast, Rich signal from the Sky!

The Veil is drawn! whilst Heaven smiles The mistry shroud afar, is driven. The dew drop, irigates the soil, The husbandman persues his toil, And breathes his thanks to Heaven!

The mists of life !- how like thereto ! That cland our checkered way, When hope beams forth, with golden hue. That all our trembling fears subdue, To oheer the brighter day.

Philadelphia January, 26 1864.

### Miscellancous Articles.

THE MYSTERIOUS BROTHERS. There is a portion of country between the Broad and Saluda rivers in South Carolina

called the Dutch Fork. At the time of the Revolution, it was occupied, and perhaps is still, by descendants of its first settlers, who. were emigrants from every part of Germany. - In 1780, the region had all the characteristics of a Dutch colony, and it is curious to contrast our modern luxurious indulgence with the frugal fare and primitive habits of those worthy people. Tea or coffee formed no part of the usual morning repast; but on Sunday, the goodwife prepared a beverage than might have had a table spoonful infused into seven or eight gallons. Rolled cakes or johnny-cake shortened, were the universal solid material for breakfast; meat of any sal solid material for breakfast; meat of any outline of the old man's head, sitting at the kind being seldomfused. But as a substitute aperture which served for a window. for tea or coffee a dish of soup, renewed every morning. Though composed of the same materials, graced the head of the board.

Occasionally, for change a pot of mush was prepared, and set on in a large pewter basin, with an opening made in the middle of the same prepared, and set on in a large pewter basin, with an opening made in the middle of the same prepared, and set on in a large pewter basin, with an opening made in the middle of the served to a while the mass of labores were in bondage, while the mass of labores were in bondage, and include the mass of labores were in bondage, and presented a subject to the mass of labores were in bondage, and include the mass of labores were in bondage, and presented a solventime taked of the mass of labores were in bondage, and include the mass of labores were included to the mass of labores were included to bondage. savory mess, large enough to contain a quart of sweet milk. Around this gathered all the resy-cheeked urchins, each furnished with a large pewter spoon, and dextrously began to transfer, first the mush to the milk. and then the heaped and streaming spoonfull to the mouth. It required great care and skill to manage this well, and although each by rule was to take a turn, it sometimes ened there was a pretty scramble to get at the pleasant mess, which at that day was at the pleasant mess, which at that day was considered a great treat. The dress of the younger females for Sunday, was a petticoat of flaz or cotton warp, filled in with woollen yarn of various shades and colors; the prevailing tints being green, red, yellow and blue. The yarn was dyed at home with leaves and flowers gathered from the forest; and was add if the demostic loans, and the and weaved in the domestic loom; and the broader and brighter the stripes which ran through the cloth, the more beautiful it was thought to be. Over this petticoat, a gown was worn, with long or short sleeves, according to the wearer's fancy. The gown was left open in front for the space of half was left open in front tor the space of mind and enormous a varid, which opening was covered with a strength of arm, aided by the superstitions thin gauze apron, allowing the splendid of his assailants, had saved his life. The on-

home-made coat, with breeches that fastened at the knees, and cotton stockings or a pair of woollen leggins, covering the leg to the shoe. Everybody wore articles of home manufacture, and to buy any article of clothing at a store was considered an unpardonable piece of affectation and extravagance. Among the settlers at the Fork at the time of the Revolution were two brothers from Oldenwald, named John and Peter Setzler. The first was a gunsmith, and was called in the neighborhood 'Rifle maker,' the other, a tailor, had obtained the cognomen of

tainly—completed this singular costume, in which damsels might be seen tripping—to-

church. The gallant that usually accompa-

nied the damsel. wore a hunting-shirt or

"Schneider Peter." Indeed nothing, was-more common than these sort of nicknames among the inhabitants of the ork. One evening, a party of scouts from the lower country was approaching the little settlement where the Setzlers lived.

These scouts were a part of a gang of marauders, who belonged to neither party, but who reamed about, robbing and murdering according to their lawless and wicked will. The country had sufferd exceedingly at their hands, until they became objects of incessant fear. The party of scouts on this oc then you had carion called at the house of a farmer call- go to market."

ed Abraham Chapman for refreshments; and in the brief convergation that ensued their purpose to assault the house of one of

"I reckoned I have seen you afore." said by the horses heads. You come from the Fork between the Enorce and Tygar. "You come from

the brothers, John Setzler, leaked out.

The ruffian laid his hand on his weapon but on second thoughts nodded, and grinned a savage recognition to the person who seemed to know him, inly resolving that he should perish for it.

"You begoing to the Rifle-maker's? Now, do you know who helps them fel lows-him and his brother?" asked the For ker. The D-

-! Lauppose!12 Hush—not so loud; he may hear you! but it is the fact. I tell you, sirs, the whole

country knows it. "Knows what?"

"That nothing can ever succeed agie em-They have the power."

The power!" and the maranders looked at each other anxiously, till the leader burst

Ah you had better take care!" said one of the lads belonging to the house. "Yo may be served like Metz and Ridlehober." It was really true that the brothers Seter were looked on with dread throughout that superstitious community, being sup-posed to possess supernatural gifts. Many strange and dark stories were told among the settlers, illustrating the imaginary powers vestowed amon-them.

When questioned further, the boy con "As I said, Ridlehober and Metz were determined to have some of Schneider Peter's splendid melons. There they was, ripe in the patch, and no one durst touch one

"I'd a made bold to ax him then!" ob

served another boy.
"And be huffed for your pains, and mebbe poisoned if he was the bad one's own sarvant!" returned the other. "Wall, as I was tellin' ye, they went that same night arter the melons. It was dark as pitch, and they mounted their colts and had their mealbags to fetch the beautiful melons away for supper. Each on 'em crammed in as many as the bag would hold, and they carried the stuffed bags to the fence, and hoisted 'em to their shoulders to fling 'em over. But when they had got the bags up, they couldn't move to throw 'em over, nor to flop 'en

down agin." "Stuff!" cried the lead er. "What held Massy on ye! 'twas the power!" cried the

lad, and with a half groan of fear, his auditors looked around them.
"I tell ye truth; the Rifle-maker and Schneder Peter is both able to make any

man stop still, and not move hand or footfor as long as they please! It's not to be done in the day; for as soon as it began to be morning, Metz and the other fellow got back their strength like a flash o' lightnin'- But the old mun had come out, and gin 'em a scoldin, and as he bade 'em begone, and come

The scouts begged their leader to take warring, and not attempt anything against these Mysterious Brothers, but he had heard they had money in the Riflie-maker's cabin and he was determined to venture all risks.

Thoughtoe laughed at their superstitious

terrors, he was not free from their influence but to drown them, he sprang to horse and the party rode rapidly on. The night was very dark, but a candle was

burning in the house of the Rifle-maker.

As they came up, the marauders drew a little back quite suddenly for they saw the

report of the pistol.
"Shoot!—why don't you shoot! you ras-

cal?" cried the same deep voice. There was no reply.

Without a word-more, the scouts jerked about their horses, and fled as on the wings of the wind. Had they not beheld their leader paralyzed, as the dying gleam of the candle within had shown him with arm uplift.
ed, but motionless, still pointing the weapof at the breast of his enemy! They believed he was under the influence of the power. The assasin, the instant he presented his pistol, felt his arm siezed with an iron gripe

and held fast in its first position. The pistol was wrenched from his hand, he was pushed violently backward, and fell on the ground. But he had strength left to regain his feet in an instant, and finding himself alone, he lost no time in vaulting upon his horse and tearing away—leaving his pis-tol in the hands of his foe.

The Rifle-maker laughed heartily, you may be sure, as he threw the weapon on the ta-ble. His presence of mind and enormous seen. White stockings and high-heeled by power he had used was the ower of his shoes, and a man's hat odd enough, certainly—completed this singular costume, in maurauders in the belief that these brothers were in possesion of a mysterious power, ob tained they supposed from the evil one; and they never afterward ventured to mo lest them. They were feared, in fact, more than a whole army of men, and the belief in their magic became universal. Is it not strange that men, who could evince so little dread of the justice and vengeance of divine wrath above, could tremble like children before an imaginary evil? But the wicked ear never truly brave—they fear every shadow, and tremble at every unusual sound.

> KISSING THE BUTCHER. - "My dear," said an affectionate wife, "what shall w have for dinner. to-day,"
> "One of your smiles," replied the husband. "I can dine on that every day."

> and, and, "I can dine on that every day."
> "But I can't," replied the wife.
> "Then take this," and he gave her a kiss and went to his business,

> He returned to his dinner. This is an excellent steak," said he what did you pay for it. Why, what you gave me this morning

to be sure' repliedhis wife.

"The duce you did?" exclaimed he, "Yes, sir," medestly remarked the now impatient youth.

"Then, sir," exclaimed the Judge, in a

#### IN A PRINTING OFFICE.

one of the Forkers, who had been standing as any other place of business we know of.

"How do you know how to find the lctters? Are they arranged in order? How do you know when they are right side up? What's the reason there are more types in some boxes than in others? I should think you would make mistakes; why don't you have the boxes marked? Don't you get the wrong letters sometimes? What are wrong letters sometimes?

Compositor—Quads, Visitor—What's quads? Compositor explains.

Next finds the form from which another

distributing.
Vis Distributing them are you?

Com.—Yes.
Vis.—Can you do that faster than you can set? What makes you wet the types?
[Looking at a form] Why, it's all upside down! You can't-read it, can you?

Com.—Yes, we are used to it.

Next goes round the press and finds the roller, puts his fingers on it, and gets them dyed a shade or two blacker than their nat.

Vis .- What is this roller made of? In-

dia rubber?

Com.—No, of glue and molasses.

Vis.—Of molasses! I should think it would melt. Com.—'Twill, if it gets warm enough His wes next fall upon the paper, "

down" ready for press.

Vis.—Why, this paper is all wet. Do you have to do that?

Com.—Yes. Vis.—For what?

Compositor explains, and wishes he

would clear out of the office.

He looks around and finds a form of advertisements laid aside he rans his fingers over the column, and knocks a square of it into confusion. Compositor looks cross

You have knocked that into pi." Visitor looks around, whistles, and with a bow, goes out without any invitation to call again. - Exchange.

### READ THIS.

We take the following from the synopsis of Mr. Honderson's speech in the Senate on the proposed amendments to the National Constitution. It is Multum in parto.

Our fathers had found slavery a difficult of the great sanitary Faired therefore they left it to the States, but Her dispertment of the great Sanitary Faired materially changed now by the invent devoted to New Jersey, is situated in the back no more, the day broke and they were | tion of the cotton gin. Slave labor had brought large polits to the idle few who, intheir exemption from labor began toindulge a feeling of superiority, and runsacked the Scriptures to prove the Divine origin of slavery, and finding it recognized within Jewish theoracy, and not prohibited by

Christ, placed themselves upon that ground. As the profit of the culture of cotton increased, the conviction of the morality of slavery increased in like proportion.— While the slaves produced cotton the masters discussed politics, making the whole South a debating society, and in the mean time the northern people were engaged in manufactures, science, and schools. At the South mentalked of liberty and democracy slavery, and to propagate the sentiment in its churches and by other agencies. At this point the divergence between the north and south commenced, and our political platfornis became nothing buth budget of doginas on the subject of slavery.—
He held that in the position we had now come to, the anti-slavery sentiment could not be removed. It was no use, therefore for men to say they wanted the South to come back on the basis of the old Union, and quoted from the Richmond Whig to show that the people of the south spurned the conservatism of the people of the

A SPECIMEN OF THE RIDICULOUS PRIDE OF THE PATRICIANS OF SOUTH CAROLI-NA. - The N. O. Delta says the following story is true, and we have no reason to The leading aristocrats of South Carolina have always considered those who tried to be useful in the world as low and

Judge Evans, while holding the position of U. S. Senator from South Carolina was applied to by a young man who had invented some ingenious mechanical contrivance, which he desired to have patented. The young applicant introduced himself as the son of an old friend and fellow parishioner of the Judge, and begged his favor and aid. The venerable Sepator, raised his spectacles and fixing his eyes in wonder and amazement at the ingenious young Carolinian, in his mild but emphatic tone, -1914i

rogated him as follows: •
'You are the son of Col. H—, of St. -Parish, South Carolina, who was born in said parish?"
"I am, sir," promptly responded the

young gentleman. "The grandson of Gen. H—, who served under Gen. Sumpter, in the Revolution-

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.
"Your mother was the daughter of Mrs. Nancy—, who set fire to her mansion in the Revolution, to prevent the British occupying it?"
"Yes, sir," enthusiastically exclaimed

the representative of one of Carolina's proudest families. "And you," continued the patriotic old nator, "have been educated at the Acadsenator, emy of -

principles, duties and knowledge of your position, your birth and your family!"
"Yes, sir," mudestly remarked the now

-, in ---, and instructed in the

a view of standing for Congressict at the next election.

TRAITES AND THEIR MOVEMENTS. ave been vast armies and grand a before these days. I lere is a ome of them:— berih, the Bible tells as, lost in a moven

at 185,000 men by the destroying single of Thebes had a hundred gates

send out at each gate 10,000 fight-md 200 chariots; mall, 1,000,000 2000 canariots; my of Ethiopia, my of Trerath, King of Ethiopia, of 1,000,000 men and 300 chariots

See rise King of Egypt, led ngaingt his ename 500,000 men, 24,000 cavalry, and 27 st the drined chariots, 1491 before Chris

Handcar went from Carthage, and landed by Palermo. He had a ficet of 2000 ships and 3000 small vessels, and a land forces 300,000 men. At the battle in which he was defeated, 150,000 were slain. s, the Asyrian King' about 2200 years efore Christ, led against the Bactriand army consisting of 1,700,000 foot. horse, and 16,000 chariots armed ythes.

Sk dramis employed 2,000,000 men in built of the mighty Babylon. She took 1,000,000 prisoners at the Indus, and sank

1000 boats.

A short time after taking of Bahylon, the brices of Cyrus conested of 600,000 foot 20,000 horse, and 2000 chariots armed this eythes.

A sarmy of Cambyses, 50,000 strong, was burned up in the desert sands of Africa by

When Xerxes arived at Thermopylie, his

land and sea forces amounted to 2,641,610, oxcalsive of servante, cannels, women ctc. in all numbering 5,285,220; So say Herodotus, Plutarch and Isocrates. The army-Artaxerxes before the battle of Curaxa amounted to about 1,200,000. Ten thousand horse and 100,000 foot fell

on the lated field of Issu. When Jerusalem was taken by Titus, 1,100,000 perished in various ways. The army of Tamerlane is said to have amounted to 1,600,000, and that of his an-

tagonist, Bajazer, 1,400,000.

building, and is at once recognizable to the visitor who is sure to be attracted by the beauty of the decorations, the taste in the arrangement of the booths, the variety and quality of the goods, and the politeness of the ladies in attendance. The department itself embraces an extent of some 400 feet, running north and south. About 350 feet of this space is occupied by an immease booth divided in five departments, in four of which goods devoted to use and wear at the different seasons of the year are on exhibition. Over each is a separate designations, as "Spring," "Summer," "Auations, as "Spring," tumn," "Winter."

Around the pillars supporting the over-ing, so to speak, of the booths are handentwined the National Colors, and counties of the State are displayed.

The remaining lifty feet is occupi a model of the celebrated "Cocklost" Summer House near Newark, where Irving and Paulding produced their immortal "Salma-The writing desk of the former and many other interesting mementoes of the great writer are on exhibition in the nterior of the house, and attract general

arttention.

The following classical motto is inscribed over the entrance to the Summer House:
"En hoe, est houx, cum his est inkes, Et smokem, toastem, roastem folkses

Fee, fau fum. The thousand and one articles af variety and value that are to be seen in this department form a complete fair in themselves.— To be appreciated, however, they must be seen, and wo advise our readers, one and all, to go and see them, and thus not only gratify themselves, but render substantial aid and benefit to a noble charity.

WANTED .- One hundred and seventyfive young men, of all shapes and sizes from the tall graceful dandy, with hair enough on his upper lip to stuff a barber's cueltion. down to the little hump-back, freekled-face bow-begged, carrot-head upstart. The object is to form a gaping corps, to be in attendance on each Sabbath, before the commencement of Divine service, to stare at the females as they enter, and to make del icate and gentlemanly remarks about their persons and dress. All who wish to enlist in the above corps will appear at the various church doors next Sabbath morning, where they will be duly inspected, and their names, persons and appearance, and quantity of brains registered in a book kept for that purpose, and published in the news-papers. To prevent a general rush it will papers. To prevent a general rush it will be well to state that none will be enlisted who possess intellectual capacity above that of a well bred donkey.

France is said to have declared it unad-visable to maintain the treaty of London as a basis of negotiations in the Danish vuestion, and that she considers universal suffrage the only means of arriving at a solution of the question. 3

The force of emphasis in giving meaning o a sentence, is well illustrated by a brief colloquy we overheard between two per-sons the other day. "Do you imagine me sons the other day. "Do you imagine me to be a secondrel, sir?" demanded one, in

diguantly, "I do not imaginc you to be one.

ting aighty firamess and ladignation. | Anecdote of the Late Gon. Nelson. The composing room of a printing office is about as productive of various questions and elicits as much curiosity from visitors as any other place of business we know of.

The first thing a visitor does is to step up to a case where fingers are at work, and watch every motion, with perfect steadfastness, looking into the compositor's face, to see where bis eyes are; the process looks mysterious, and questions follow about like of incomposition of incomposition of the composition of principle is about as productive of various questions of including and curiosity from visitors of principle incomposition in principle incomposition of principle incomposition of principle incomposition of principle incomposition in principle in princ years Nelson, a senior, who seemed to take gain a new supply of hreath and words particular pleasure in making disagreeable. The instant he stopped the ways and the contract remarks in the hearing our officers, but is such a way as to give them no tangible excuse for an open rupture. However, one night at the theatre, our officers and the English had boxes side by side. As usual. this officer commenced, in a soto voce tone his remarks about Yankees. Nelson's patiencecould stand it no longer, but rising slow-ly from his seat, stretched his great arm over nto the next box, and taking the fellow by the collar of his cont, with a vigorous jerk threw him into the parquentte, some eight feet below. In a moment all were on their feet: high words were passing; but before blows could'come the police were on the spot. As the English vessel sailed the next morning, of course their was no duel. To this day Brazilians speak of "Um grans

> THE PROCLAMATION OF FREEDOM. When the final draft of the proclamation was presented by the President to the Cabinet, it closed with the paragraph stating that the slaves it liberated would be receiv-ed into the armed service of the United States. Mr. CHASE objected to the appearance of addennient of such inomentousimportance without one word beyond the dev phrases necessary to convey its meaning; and finally proposed that there be added to the President's draft the following sen-

"And upon this not, sincerely be be an act of justice, warranted by the Constitution, I invoke the considerate judgment of mankind and the gracious favor of Almighty God."

Mr. lancous adopted the sentance at Mr. Chash wrote it, only interlining after the word "Constitution" the words "upon military necessity," and in that form the proclamation went to the world and history.

The President originally resolved upon the policy of issuing this proclamation in the summer of 1862. As he has expressed it himself, every thing was going wrong; wo seemed to have put forth our utmost effort; and he really didn't know what more to do, unless he did this. Accordingly, he prepared the prelimintary proclamation, nearly in the form in which it sudsequently appeared, called the Cabinet together, and end it to them.

Mr. Montgomery Blair was startled.—

"Hyour issue that proclamation. Mr. President" he exclaimed, "you will lose, every one of the fall elections."
Mr. Seward, on the other hand, said, "Inpprove of it, Mr. President, just as it stands. I approve of it in principle, and I stands. I approve of it in principle, and I

described to New Jersey, is situated in the approve the policy of issuing it. I only western extremity of the palace Garden object to the time. Send it out now, on the policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of issuing it. I only western extremity of the palace Garden object to the time. Send it out now, on the policy of our late disasters, and it will be the policy of our late disasters, and it will be the policy of our late disasters. construed as the convulsive struggle of a drowning man. To give a proper weight, you should reserve it till after some victory.

The President assented to Mr. Seward's view, and it was withheld till the fall, when it was issued almost precisely as originally preppared. The one to which Mr. Chase supplied the concluding sentence was the final Proclamation, issued on the subsequent first of January .- Cor-Cincinnate Gazette.

TRUST FOR THE CHILDREN -- Marvellous is God's goodness in preserving the young ostriches. For the old one leaveth her eggs in the earth, and warmeth them in the dust, forgetting that the foot may crush them, or iat the wild beast may Divine Providence so disposeth it, that the bare nest hatcheth the eggs, and the warmth of the sandy iro nd discloseth them. Many parents, which otherwise would have been loving pelicans, are by these uppartural wars forced to be ostriches. these unnatural wars forced to be ostriches to their own children, leaving them to the narrow mercy of the wide world I am confident that these orphans (so may I call them whilst their parents are alive) shall be comfortably provided for. When worthy master Samuel Hern, famous for his living, preaching, and writing, lay on-his deathbe children ) his (rich only in goodness and children) his anickness to retort, a gentleman, on what should hereafter become of her little oacs: "Peace, sweat-heart," said he, "that God who feedeth the ravens will not starve the Herns." A speech consured as light by some, observed by others as prophetical, as, indeed, it came to pass that they were well disposed of. Despair not, therefore, O will disposed of. Despair not, therefore, O bis immediate attention. rich only in goodness and thou parent, of God's blessing; for having many of His-blessings, a numerous off-spring. But depend on His providence for their maintenance; find thou but faith to believe it. He will find means to effect it.—Good Thoughts in Bad Times.

NEW JERSEY-like most other States that have voted this year —shows very decided political improvement in her recent municipal elections. There is scarcely a township or ward in which this change is not appar ent; while in many places a beneficent revolution has deen effected. Still, we do not count on her vote next Fall, because of the disfranchisement of her soldiers. The Republicans in her Legislature have done their best to secure these the Right of Suffrage; but the Copperheads defeated it. They could have fixed it exactly to their liking; for they have Governor and both Houses but they knew that ninetenths of the sol diers would vote against them; so they stub bornly refused them the privilege of voting at all. But those soldiers will be coming home one of these days; and then good-by to the reign of Copperhead Democracyl Tribune.

Solieriting of a Meal. - A fellow at a donation party in Poukeepsie, recently stowed away in his "physical cistern" somewhere, the following items at a Supner table:

Eight large biscuits, Seven cups of coffee, Forty good sized pieces of cake, Ten pieces of cheese,

Five pickles.

When the plate was passed round for contributions he placed thereon five cents! -5--

No Tixe to Hespara

Of one of our Fastern States
his litetime, was as injusted to the litetime, was as injusted to the litetime, was as injusted to the litetime, was as for his vision are sincerity and forvor of his piety. If the litetime are sincerity and forvor of his piety. If the litetime are sincerity and forvor of his piety. If the litetime are sincerity and forvor of his piety. If the litetime are sincerity and for litetime are sincerity and sincerity are sincerity. habit of asking blessings of a most wear some length. On this occasion he was particularly prolix, and was forced to passe?

down and commenced rattling his knile and fork. The worthy dencon, very much dis-concerted by the conduct of his reverence guest, opened one eye and looking down on hím, exclaimed:-

"Doctor! doctor! I'm not through rot: I only hositated.

"Hesitated!" replied the doctor, "it's no time to hesitate when a turkey is cooling!" 100

#### Olds and Ends.

one swallow doesn't make a sun mer, but young men should remembe too many siculloies are certain to make

Day Some say the quickest way to de stroy weeds is to marry a widow. It is no doubt, a most agreeable specis of husband-

The Richmond Examiner says "Old Abe's reelection would be very unfavorable to the prospects of the South. That's

Didn.t you say, sir, that this horse wouldn't shy before the fire of an enemy? "No more he won't-it isn't till after En Hall in his Journal of health says

that the more a concumptive person stays in the house, the more certain and speedy will be his death. beast was the most dangerous, replied "If you mean wild beast's 'tis the slanderer;

f tame ones, the flatter" BGF An inpuisitive fomale visited Boston jail the other day. She said to one prisoner, "what are you in for? "For stealing a horse." Are you sorry "Yea!" Will

yon tryand do belter next time? Yes I'll

steal two P' At Malvern Hill when the shot and shell were singing lively tunes around our ears a Minnie ball chanced to hit an Irishman inflicting a slight wound in the srm. Pat roared out histily, "I'm kilt! I'm

"Hould yer whist," said a brother Mick, "don't say yer kilt till yer dead."

A butternut clad individual, who had succeeded in making good his escape from the rebel conscription and reached our lines in Tennessee, being asked if the conscription was rigid, replied in this wise: I should think they did! They take every man who hasn't been dead more than two daysl

band to the lady that owned him, "if ever I turn Mormon and marry another helpmate, she shall be Mary too, for your own dear sake. "Be content with one Mary my duck," said the loving wife; "in my opinion another would be merely a supernu mary.

AT In a scotch town lately, a man from the country applied to a respectable lawyer for legal advice. After detailing the circumstances of the case, he was asked if he had lated the facts exactly as they occurred. "Ou, ay, sir," rejoined the applicant, "I thought it best to tell you the plain truth;

you can put the ices to it yoursel, A rebel woman writes to her hus band in Price's Arkansas army, (the letter having been intercepted.) that, "Rarson Nolan is our secont rider now. He says that God has planely promised to be on our side and drive the accursed Yankees from off our soil. Parson Nolar is a splended preacher, but it don't look to me as if God was driven the Yanks any too much out Ar-

A boy having been remarked for nis immediate attention.

A writer giving an account of some ory remarkable "spiritual manifestations," leclares that he saw and experienced at the house of a neighbor, amnog other things, the spirit of his grandfather, which rapped him on the forehead with such force, "that the sound could be heard in every part of the We should think it very likely. There are heads which, as is common with empty shellso full sorts, make capital medi-ums of sound. His grandfather could not have made a better selection. - Boston Post.

The hat was passed around in a certain congregation for the purpose of taking up a collection. After it had made the cir. cuit of the church, it was handed to the minister, who, by the way, had exchanged pulpits with the regular prescher, and he tound not a penny in it. He inverted the hat over the pulpit cushion and shook it that its emptiness might be known then raising his eyes towards the coiling, he exclaimed with great fervor: "I thank God that I got back my hat from this congregation!"

out ou one occasion he fairly owned he had He was sent for by an innkeeper, who had a quarrel with his wife, who had scarred his face with her nails, so that the poor man was bleeding and much disfigured. Aborne was bleeding and much disaggred. Justice thy thought this an opportunity not to be its for admonishing the offender, and sain, "Madam, are you not ashamed of yourself to treat your husband thus the head of all—your head Madam, in fact?" "Well, doctor; "figreely returned the virrgo." may I not season my own head?"

Bo Dr Abernothy meely met his match

the action of the House. It cannot cated the adoption by Courself the action of the House is the action of the House in its fable proposition. To make up this number, twenty-two of the eighty-four Democrats and border than the one hundred and two Republicans and unconditional and two Republicans a Johnson in the Senate and favor the But the withdrawal of the "greenbacks" ability and dignity in Congress. amendment, it is not probable that so large will not help matters while the State-banks have further and sickness have fur a number will depart from the long estab-lished custom of their party which requires with their notes, which; during the suspen-them to make every possible effort to con-sion of specie payments, are of no real to cay and satellite to Fernando Wood. serve and perpetuate the institution of hu- value whatever, and are in every respect to say, and satellite to Fernando V

anxious to foreyer abolish slavery. For the fast fifty years, no subject has been so iness of the country; and will do it if Confull of interest, so all absorbing to the gress adopts the measures that will prevent the increase of local bills. Without doubt this will bave a very beneficial effect, and churches, it has been the one great theme of political discussion, logislation, judicial decision, and celesiastical trouble. A political plague spot, unjust and unchristian, and confidence in the country of the southern the dense of paper. But something more must be done. In a recent letter to Mr. Fessenlistical plague spot, unjust and unchristian, den, Mr. Chase said. anxious to foreyer abolish slayery. For culation to the actual demands of the bus. "You are not contented with slands and the bus." You are not contented with slands and the bus. "You are not contented with slands and the bus." You are not contented with slands and the bus. "You are not contented with slands and the bus." You are not contented with slands and the bus. the effort to adapt the polities of the coun ... Nothing short of taxation to one-half try to it, courts have traveled out of their of the current expenditures, and a reduction fellow to Congress. Well, there is one conway to give it a national legality, and theo- tion of those expenditures to the lowest orians have consumed themselves in labor point compatible with efficiency, will insure ed and far fetched arguments to make it financial success to the dovernment, and him. square with the christian polity. without military success all measures will

The only question now, is now to get rid of the institution. None but the Copper-heads desire to retain it, and they only for the sake of some party advantage they hope to gain thereby, or from a natural hope to gain thereby, or from a natural parallel. Their conduct from the very first iters have no right to complain if the solern traitors succeed in the next presidential the wounded, and the burying alive of the

There are no doubts whatever as to its less a special message to it on the subgality. If it passes the Housewhich is bare country you are my enemy and I will treat ject. The Republican caucus last night a greed to press the tax bill to a vote as soon as possible, it will be ratified by the Legistron and no one has been as possible.

MR. Masseras, editor of the Courner ject. The Republican caucus last night a greed to press the tax bill to a vote as soon as possible. tucky and New Jersey, and our Country successful as he in restoring law and order.

growers were not often disappointed. And ted the worst principals of their hearts by other fruit trees, as far as cultivated, were as the practice of the most abominable

"property."

The change has not been produced withreason for this constant failure of fruit that certainly ought to be grown here abundance. It is quite probable that the failure is owing to a combination of causes, and gold gamblers who have so long pro- ditional Unionists 36, conditional Unionists ber had an atmosphere such as nothing but rather than to any single one. It is like secuted their iniquitous business with impu- 5, Democrats 9, number of members 50. ly that causes are to be found in soil nity, are receiving the just and natural consetion. We believe also that one of the main reasons for the failure, is to be found in a wicked habit of the boys, which is very prevalent, and in many cases, we regret to say, is countenanced and encouraged by the parents. This is the habit of killing the parents. This is the habit of killing the spring. Nor is the habit alfogether

We believe also that one of the main to be able to say that during the week there that during the week there has been a very general smashing up among within which the States and Territories may accept the grants of land donated for colleges for the benefit of agriculture and the mechanic arts. West Virginia is now included within the provisions of this law, the spring. Nor is the habit alfogether

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for the farmer and fruit grower, by destroy- gains, they have been quite-willing to do away. ing insects that would otherwise prove de this in a way that would tend to the prejustructive to the crops of fruit and vegetables, dice of the national finances. It is a good the stablished fact. Experiments to thing for the nation that Chase has been massacre of Union troops, and citizens, is will be needed to defend its existence. prove this are not wanting. It will not be altogether too much for them. Had he situated on the Tennessee side of the Misin many parts of our county fail entirely, believe that any efforts to grow Washington was inbody in its estimator, and self-grant tenders cannot see when compared with these fellows who it says are suddenly exalted to the highest process are civil laws which can, pinacle of fame and honor. It must have creating majority was very largely reduced at carefully read over and over this little ex-

NATIONAL FINANCE.

The financial affairs of the nation are the debate on his resolution to est tong second in importance to the millist worthy of the highest praise, a small trained by the resolution to est tong the resolution to went up with a rush, selling on Thursday as high as 188. This aroused the people as had been promised when he yield the critical and we hope Congress, and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and we hope Congress, and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and we hope Congress, and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and we hope Congress, and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and we hope Congress, and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and we hope Congress, and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and we hope Congress, and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the feeling is interruptions from the other side of the critical and the critical and the proposed amendment to the real very general state something must be acted the Senate of Colfax said:—"I ask no favor, and take the small pox is more previous that the action of the House. It cannot cated the adoption by Congress of measures that body unless one hundred and ures calculated to decrease life circulation of appealed to limit to withdraw his objection.

The Philadelphia Evening Telegraph and Colfax said:—"I ask no favor, and take the small pox is more previous period during that hody unless one hundred and ures calculated to decrease life circulation of appealed to limit to withdraw his objection.

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Good gracious! New Jersey sent that solation. The only thing he has the ability to do, is to disgrace the state which sent

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campaign, it cannot be saved. Every man colored troops, was in violation of the rules A special despatch to the Econing Tele-There are no doubts whatever as to its let "because you are it rebellion against my address a special message to it on the subreliev If it passes the Housewhich is bare
The Rapublican causes last night no. | Mr. Masseras, editor of the Colorier reneously printed at from \$10,000,000 to \$13,000,000.

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The rebels understand perfectly well that he is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit, there is not to be trifled with, and it is astonishing the roots and weather will permit. The debate on the expulsion of Long was found on Thursday, by the adoption of a resoluted on Thursday, by the adoption of a resol The fruit crop on the shore has failed so his departments. His peace policy is far trating all of their available strength there,

prolific according to circumstances, as in atrocities upon their helpless colored present House of Representatives is come is denied that the Italian camp of observation powerful speech in the House on the Internal were unanimously adopted. Nothing but a wholesome posed of one hundred and eighty-six menu- tion is to be formed at Bologna. dread of retaliation will prevent the con- bers, classified politically as follows. Repout a cause, and it is of first importance to
this subject, and ascertain, if possible, the

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the construction of scenes like that of Fort Pilublicans and unconditional Unionists 102,
whose rickness was attributed by himself to
the bad air and ventilation of the Representative Chamber, there is talk of making
the national debt to frighten the timid, and chastes troops marching to defend the national The country will not regret that the stock The Senate stands Republicans and unconJohn Randolph said that the old Cham-

and climate, and in the method of cultiva- quences of their evil doings. We are glad The President has approved the act ex- ed to breathe. The new Chamber is still tion. We believe also that one of the main to be able to say that during the week there tending two years from its date the time worse.

more abundantly than now, men have spent they have made matters much worse than whole days shooting birds that come for a they would have been, had it not been for THE Legislature of this State has finally share of the fruit, till dead robins have lain their operations. It is not too much to say adjourned. On Thursday night of last week ander the trees as thick as cherries. As that they have to some extent injured the at twelve o'clock, the Assembly proceeded the result of this long, continued warfare, currency of the country by weakening, the to the hall of the Senate and there they the result of this long, continued warfare currency of the country by weakening the against the birds, their scarcity is a subject of faith of the people in it. As a class, these disolved; melted away into their original recently uncarthed, from Mr Calhoun's disagainst the birds, their scarcity is a subject of faith of the people in it. As a class, these class, these remark, and in some places it is a treat to hear even one robin in the morning.

That birds perform an important work work in which ment. While the main object of their spectrum of the people in it. As a class, these class are bitterly hostile to the Government and the control of the propertion are Camoun's distance of the propertion are C

THE Philadelphia Age praises Harris generally successful, the talls and tough an analysis of the successful pressed their opinion of that is action of the state of the sta

the late election in Jersey City.

CLIPPINGS, &c.

ate a sensation when pub i hed.

season, and is a very large one. All the lakes and ponds from which ice is taken for

ne New York market, have vielded most l

bountifully; and, if the law of supply and demand is applied to ico as to most other

mundane things, the retail price must be

far lower this summer than last.

autobiography, tracing his personal histo- and pigs, and good horses have been sold ry downward from the earliest period to tor 2f. or 3f. The excessive severety of the he latest public acts of his eminently use- winter and sickness have further aggrava- Gold was as high as 188 during the day, but

A NEW IDEA in the insurance line has The House Committee on Territories been-started in Boston within a few days. greatly inferior to the United States bills, made a speech of which the foliating the bill organizing the territory of Monformed a part.

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- A correspondent has suggested to Willies'

such an arrangement our flag would indeed

love of evil. But unless the Southern traitors are successful in the field, or the northtors traitors succeed in the next presidential THE Secretary of Warhas approved the feet long by forty-five feet wide in the fifty-six escaped the massacro and not one officer who loves his country more than the institution of slavery, will seek to free the nation of it.

While several methods to dispose of this political cancer and moral blot have been proposed, none seems to meet with more favor than this proposed amendment.

Colored troops, was in violation of the rules of civilized warfare, and our Government tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. The Secretary of War has approved the conduction of Congressman Odell and tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. The Secretary of War has approved the conmined and fifty tons tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due tion to add twenty-five per cent. to the due to a confined in New York-prisons be placed to the law, which says in the secretary of War has approved the conmined and fifty tons to add the due to the law that the soldiers are confined in Ne favor than this proposed amendment.— right point when he said in New Orleans, he sitate it is said that the President will days per month for the term of sentence. The brief synopsis recently given than the proposed amendment.— right point when he said in New Orleans, he sitate it is said that the President will days per month for the term of sentence. of this report, the cost of this canal was er-

in consideration of the "zeal and talent with which he has defended French inter-

onstantly for a number of years that farmers ocase to expect it. If at any time there is a 'partial crop, it is regarded more as the exception than the rule. Till within a few years, an abundant crop, especially of peaches, was confidently expected, and principles, but with those who have cultivative growers were not often disappointed. And Reyenna Bill on Tuesday, which exhausted the

whole subject. He showed the ability of the the wretched animals plunged into the

quite meet the views of the workmen. The lusiness through the city is consequently

at a stand-still-CALHOUN ON MILITARY NECESSITY. so bitterly assailed for putting a little into building a state retreat or home for disabled solpractice:"Exigencies will occur, in which the en

diers, and report to the next Legislature. The Union men of East Baltimore exmiting its powers consistently with the propressed their opinion of Harris by burning tection and preservation of the communi-Pro-slaver sympathizers in the north—

The largest reflecting tolescope in America has recently been perfected by Dr. Henry Draper, after five years' continued labor.

It is of sixteen inch aperture, and thirteen feet focal length. With it a photographic picture of the moon has been taken on a scale of only seventeen miles to the inch, showing distinctly the immense ranges of the high regard they have for him, both showing distinctly the immense ranges of to him the high regard they have for him, both volcanie mountains, and in one place what as a man of enlarged views as well as for high are supposed to be streams of lava, extend- social qualities. Adopted. ing over eight inches on the picture, equivalent to an actual extent of nearly six hun-

Record of the Week. In Hungary the harvest has failed for FRIDAY, APRIL 15th. Another demand for the surrender of Paducah was made yesterday, but Col. Hicks declined the

the rebels were almost annihilated in a hand to hand encounter with sabers. A New York dispatch announces that the draft has been postponed until the 1st of June. It is reported by a Natches paper of the let. The excessive severety of the | that the rebels have evacuated Shreveport. La.

SATURDAY, April 16th. We have the news of a most inhuman massacre at Port Pillow. On Tuesday morning the rebel rage, regardless of color. It is doubtful directly most of our existing companies have after he sent a flag of trace demanding a surrent will be adopted by the House. been projected and carried on for the same der, desposing his troops so as to gain advantage object in a sort of individual, personal, way, while the negotiations were going on, which he but to found a company avowedly to heal could not gain otherwise. The flag was refused, So great was the anxiety of the but to found a company avowedly to heal could not gain otherwise. The flag was refused, Chinese authorities to obtain some of the wounds and bruises of bankrupt traders and not long after, desking to gain some further Whitworth guns which formed the armawintworth guns which formed the armament of Commodore Osborne's squadron, that they are said to have offerred to place slockholders shall have seven per cent, on the capital, and all profits over and above them.

The plan is suggested that stockholders shall have seven per cent, on the capital, and all profits over and above that amount shall be funded for the relief our officers being killed and the garrison overof decayed members of the mercantile pro- powered, they were forced to surrender. Imnediately after engaged a scene which could not

The confederates commenced an indiscriminate Spirit a new method of arranging the butchery of the whites and blacks, including thirty-five stars in the Union flag, as folwounded. The dead and wounded negroes were who joined our forces for protection were killed But all this is changed. The war has been a powerful revelator of truth, and has dispelled some of the most subtile sophisms. If any were deceived as to, the nature and the present financial situation is appreciated, and will give the people additional confidence of the whole claim of pro-slavery advocates, the was an editor,—so they say and some the was an editor,—so the United States, is now the College of the United St

ings, which were barned ... After-the battle, thewho had not died from their provious wounds .-iemselves out of their graves. They are not n the hospital at Mound City

Gold closed at 1741 (a 1742.

المراجع المراجع المراجع MONDAY, APRIL 18TH. Later accounts fully confirm the previous dispatches giving an account of the Fort Pillor

throughout Venetia, in celebration of the est possible figure companies and throughout Venetia, in celebration of the est possible figure companies and urday, and resolutions favoring emancipation and anniversary of the revolution of 1848. Seven This is the course urged by Mr. Chase. Mr. recommending a convention to effect it, and endorsing the Administration and its war policy,

urged a tax on European luxuries sufficient to capital was attacked in the streets of Baltimores prohibit the exportation of special. It is stated and some of its members were killed. Yesterday that there will be no further lengthy debating, three regiments of colored troops paraded t but that amendments to the bill will be discused streets of Baltimore. Grotto del Cane, near Naples, were compellin five minutes speeches.

Major General C. C. Washburne has been ored to breathe. The new Chamber is still A committee has been sent to Fort Pillow to dered to the command of West Tennessee, and ascertain the particulars of the late massacre. has left Washington for Memphis.

The Delaware and Raritan, Bay R. R. bill was The subscriptions to the 19.40 loan reported at TAILORING is at a dead lock in St. Louis taken up on Tuesday evening, and a substitute the Treasury Department yesterday amounted giving all railroads the right to carry freight and \$5,007,000. Garabaldi isin England. Gold closed at 1703.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20TH. The New York Commercial's Washington letter has a rumor that General Halleck has resigned. We are glad to know that this is the last week The Chicargo Evening Times publishes letter that we are to be bored with the Legislature from the Red river expedition, giving the details proceedings. We can find other reading for ourselves and other matter for our readers quite as Sota Parish, Louisians. Our cavalry of the third nontable and interesting.

and fourth divisions of the Thirteenth Army
Corps, after a hard fought battle, were routed by adjournment, very little worth recording was done a largely superior force. The rebels were finally The tax bill was passed, laying a tax of \$300,000 | checked by the Nineteenth Corps. Our loss was

THRSDAY .. APRIL 21st. In regard to the Red river expedition, Fleet; The incidental bill occasioned some discussion | Captain Ponnock tolegraphs to the Secretary of in both branches, but finally got through with the Navy that he has received private letters stat-When this is at a stake, every other conprove this are not wanting. It will not be prove this are not wanting. It will not be prove the same of the most of them. Had he situated on the Tennessee side of the Missis at a stake, every other consideration must yield to it. Self preservation not been more than their match, the most sippi, about fifty miles above Memphis, and one hundred and twenty-five below the capetage of the Legislature.

The trail of the birds. This being the disastrous consequences to the Government for the most and one hundred and twenty-five below prices as individuals. And hence the dan-fees to various efficers of the Legislature.

Columbus: It is about twenty-miles from government the fruit crops and resources of the price as individuals. And hence the dan-fees to various efficers of the Legislature.

Columbus: It is about twenty-miles from government the power and resources of the content of the States and the great difficulty of the states and the great dif the States; and the great difficulty of li- State, but do not handle the State money as disaster to the Thirteenth Army Corps, the Ninth The Union men of East Baltimore ex- miting its powers consistently with the pro- though they believed themselves. A joint reso- Corps engaged the enemy and defeated them, lution to pay members \$100 for regular session | capturing twenty cannon and two thousand prisand \$200 for extra session with no allowance for opers. and we sorrow to say that these remarkable stationary, passed the Assembly, but was killed The Prosident has approved the act authorizing the people of Nebraska to form a Constitu-

On Thursday exening the usual complimentary tion and Stated government. It is therefore a law.

Dr. Hoofland's REPUBLICAN. The following laconic but exhaustive opistic on the financial condition has just GERMAN BITTERS:

Pressury Department, April 12, 1864.—Sis otwithstanding the diminished amount of United tates notes in circulation, and the gradual withdrawal from use as currency of interest-bear; United States netes made a legal tender of th This effect can only be attributed to one or two waters, and is probably die in part to each; and is probably die in part to each; and increase of notes of local banks; and administration, in New Jersey, and all goud citizens who, disregarding past political paferences, are ready heartly to support the National Government in the patrictic work of maintaining the Union inviolate, and suppressing the rebellion by

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The first bill it becomes law will have, I down to force of arms, are requested to assemble in their force of arms, are requested to assemble in their respective Townships, and Wards, and chose Delinot the most salutary consequences. The effect of the second will probably be more immediate, egates to a State Convention, to be held on Thursday, the 12th day of May next, to elect

I sek for both a cannid consideration; and, if Delegates to represent the State in the National Approved, the favorable action of Congress.

It must not be thought, however, that I regardler or both of these measures as adequate research. next.

Each Township and Ward will be entitled to taxation to one half of the amount of our curr

Each Township and Ward will be entitled to one Delegate for every 1000 inhabitants, upon the basis of the last census, and to one Delegate for every fraction of five hundred, and upwards.

Expenditures, and a reduction of those expenditures to the lowest point compatible with efficiency, will ensure financial success to the Government. And without military success all measures. every fraction of five hundred, and upwards. Joseph C. Potts, N. W. Voorhes, Thomos D. Hoxsey, Daniel Dodd,

Absecon, April 28d. 1864.

Local and General Items.

UNION STATE CONVENTION.

Barker Gummere. The Tenth Reg. N. J. Vol. was ordered to join the Army of the Potomac, and a portion have been for a week at Harrisburg. The remainder left Trenton on Saturday morning last and in the afternoon passed through Philadelphia on their way to join My 11, 5, 10, is a river in Europe. their companions at Harrisburg, thence to My 24, 15, 23, 22, is a lake in the U. S. the front. It is said they will in future form My 19, 3, 22, 13, is what we all should do. part of the First New Jersey Brigade.

My 4, 22, 9, 3, 22, is a river in South America.

My 19, 2, 8, 11, 18, 24, is an island in Asia. numbers about 900 men. The boys have My 24, 16, 19, 3, 12, is a river in Persia. been very anxious to be in active service, My 11, 6, 14, 5, 9, 4, 20, is a Major Gen. in the but all their requests have been refused. My 10, 9, 1, 20, 18, 19, 7, 15, 19, 11, 15 a county in They had become so efficient in doing duty as a provost guard, that their services My 8, 19, 17, 2, 18, 22, is a river in Greece. were in constant demand, first at one point | My. 24, 22, 10, 23, 16, 22, 17, 21, 19, if often used and then at another, until now Gen. Grant by wheelrighte. calls for them. We have no doubt the My whole is a curse to this Nation.

regiment will acquit itself as become Jers-

eymen. - Constitution :

We are pleased to note very important improvements in the thriving village of Unionville. Capt. Lewis Clark has just crected the finest and most complete dwelling in the County. The appearance of the building outside is neat, and in correct taste, though not showy. The inside plan, is one of the most perfect and complete we are solicited. The articles must be written plainly have seen. Neatness and convenience has and accompanied by the answer. Those who been studied and secured in every respect. choose can write over a signature. It is finished in the most claborate style.—

An educational meeting was held in the Smith's Landing school room last Saturday evening. It was addressed by Rev. H. S. MASON-CONOVER.-In Philadelphia Norris and other gentlemen interested in the 12th inst., at the residence of Rey. A. Patterson, Mr. EZRA C. MASON to Miss RUHAMA C. CONQUER, both of Absecon. hold a similar meeting on the second Mon-

day evening in each month. We are also informed that the shore road has been put in good order as far as the bounds of the district. This must be be a great relief to those who have wided through intolerable sands for so many years. Master & Examiner in Chancery. that there is some talk of repairing the road as far as Somers' Point. We hope the talking will be soon exchanged for work.

On account of additions to our subscripion list, we were unable to supply a num-

We would call attention to the card of Hon. James M. Scovel. Mr. Scovel is well and favorably known to the people of this county. While he is not tied to party interests or cliques, his bold course in the description of the subscriber, either on Notes, are requested to and favorably known to the people of this county. While he is not tied to party interests or cliques, his bold course in the description of the subscriber, either on Notes, are requested to settle the same for settlement, and all persons owing the subscriber, either on Notes, are requested to ATTENTION, SOLDIERS!

AND THE FRIENDS OF SOLDIERS.

Some at an early day.

TIMOTHY HENDERSON.

Some of them. fence and support of truth and right, and his unflinching support of the Government against rebels and treason sympa-thizers has won for him the high esteem of all loyal men. Of his abilities as a lawyer it is not necessary for us to speak.

We hear that the school lately under the care of Mr. T. A. Hamilton, is to be opened on Monday next by Mr. Street, late teacher at Pennington Seminary; and also that Mr. Drysdale will not open the food.

All orders directed to Somer's Point will be that Mr. Drysdale will not open the food.

All orders directed to Somer's Point will be that Mr. Drysdale will not open the ficad- received and promptly attended to. emy as advertised last week. The Camdon and Atlantic railroad com-

pany are overhauling the bridge across the thoroughfare near Atlantic City. A dispatch from wall Street to the evening Telegraph of Tuesday has the following items, which will not make loyal people

Wall street is intensely excited to-day.—
Crowds of stock and gold gamblers block up the pavements. The most desperate efforts are being made to bolster up "shaky" houses, but it is expected that a dozen or more will go by the board at three o clock. The general public not engaged in gold and stock gambling are rejoiced at this state of affairs, and give great credit to Secretary shert notice.

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Secretary of the Tresury.

Hon. W. P. Fessenden, Chairman of Committee

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A HEALTHY CONSTITUTION, A SOUND CONSTITUTION. OUESTION Will prove a blessing in Who built the first navy, and where was it EVERY FAMILY. . Can be used with perfect safety by ANSWERS TO OUR LAST. MALE

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from 20 to 40 cents per gallon, the taste disguisty Africe or Coriander Seed, de.

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We thank our friends who have increased of units, for the last three of four weeks the rate of increased in large and their dollars, caspecially the last. Our list has increased in the first start of our paper, but for the last three or four weeks the rate of increase has increased. If our many friends will make a little effort for us, we believe our list, will soon be doubled, and then we intend to double it again.

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Pleasant Mills, April 12th, 1864.

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Without military success all measures will fail.

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There are no doubts whatever as to its legality. If it passes the Housewhich is barely possible, it will be ratified by the Legislatures of all the States excepting Kenlatures of the States excepting Kenlatures tucky and New Jersey, and our Country successful as he in restoring law and order.

constantly for a number of years that farmers of sease to expect it. If at any time there is a period out in all the military departments of Easter-Sunday. On account of rain, low years, an abundant crop, especially of peaches, was confidently expected, and growers were not often disappointed. And of peaches, was confidently expected, and growers were not often disappointed. And ted the worst principals of their hearts by other fruit trees, as far as cultivated, were as prolific according to circumstances, as in a streeties upon their helpless colored present House of Representatives is com
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The charge has not been produced without a cause, and it is of first importance to faringers and fruit growers, to investigate this subject, and ascertain, if possible, the reason for this constant failure of fruits that certainly ought to be grown here in Abundance. It is quite probable that the failure is owing to a combination of causes, rather than to any single one. It is like that causes are to be found in soil by that causes are to be found in soil and climate, and in the method of cultivation.

The charge has not been produced without and in soil and in the method of cultivation of retaliation will prevent the continuation of scenes like that of Fort Pillows.

Since the death of Hon. Owen Lovejoy, whose rickness was attributed by himself to the bad air and ventilation of the Representative Chamber, there is talk of making can vote to make up a two-thirds vote; 123.

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That birds perform an important work for the farmer and fruit grower, by destroying farmeds that would otherwise prove destructive to the crops of fruit and vegetables, attacked on the national fluances. It is a good this in a way that would tend to the prejudice of the national fluances are not wanting. It will not be prove this are not wanting. It will not be found that their match, the most of the fluid on the birds. This being the fluid of the fluid on the first communication.

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NATIONAL FINANCE. THE conduct of Speaker Colfan

The financial affines of the nation are the debate on his resolution to ex The financial affairs of the nation are the debate on his resolution to expense ecarcely second in importance to the military. The people watch the rise and fall raise him in the estimation of the delivered in the progress of the armies. Last week it Congress in late years. When his four \*\*SATURDAY, APRIL 235 1864.

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\*\*The proposed amendment to the National Constitution has passed the Senate by avote of thirty-eight to six, and now avilate the action of the House. It cannot avilate the action of the House. It cannot avilate the action of the House. It cannot avilate the release one hundred and the progress of the armies. Last week it congress in late years. When his four expired, he asked for a few minutes of the minutes of the went up with a rush, selling on Thursday as high as 188. This aroused the people as had been promised when he yield to expired, he asked for a few minutes of the congress. When his four expired, he asked for a few minutes of the went up with a rush, selling on Thursday as high as 188. This aroused the people as had been promised when he yield to expired, he asked for a few minutes of the congress of the armies. Last week it congress in late years. When his four expired, he asked for a few minutes of the minutes of the proposed of the democrats, "None but democrats further, "Soldiers are sent home to vote the interruptions from the other side of the proposed of the democrats, "None but democrats further, "Soldiers are sent home to vote the Chanler, "Chanler, (Dem) N. Y. objected the release of the minutes of the minutes of the minutes of the minutes of the proposed to be stream to volcanic mountains, and in one place what are supposed to be stream to volcanic mountains, and in one place what are supposed to be stream to volcanic mountains, and in one place what are supposed to be stream to wolcanic mountains, and in one place what are supposed to be stream to wolcanic mountains, and in one place what are supposed to be stream to the proposed to be stream to wolcanic mountains, and in one place what are supposed to be stream to wolcanic mountains, and in one place what are supposed to be stream to wolcanic mountains, and in one place what are supposed to war." Say the democrats, "None but democrats further, "Soldiers are sent home to vote the c pain the action of the House. It cannot died the adoption by Congress of measurements and undered and ures calculated to decrease the circulation of appealed to him to withdraw his objection. Mr. Colfax said "No repenting composing it, vote in its fability which imposes a prohibitory tax on from the gentleman from New York will I To make up this number, twenty-two of the eighty-four Democrats and border of the eighty-four Democrats and border of the eighty-four Democrats and border of the eighty-four Democrats and unconditional of two Republicans and unconditional limits. While some of these men will renew must be reduced. The number of Paducah of Paduca of the eighty-four Democrats and berder tend to accomplish the reduction of it.—

State men must vote with the one hundred We, certainly hope it will. Financiers him to print the remainder of his speech and two Republicans and unconditional agree that the circulation of paper cur- Mr. Colfax said — "I do not print what I Unionists. While some of these men will rency must be reduced. Unless this is done. do not utter." We wish there were more men of h Johnson in the Senate and favor the But the withdrawal of the "greenbacks" ability and dignity in Congress.

· FORT PILLOW.

DURING the debate in the House Representatives on the expulsion of Long

way to give it a national legality, and theologians have consumed themselves in laborpoint compatible with efficiency, will insure
to do, is to disgrace the state which sent

Just before the close of the Legislature. of the presses are indignant over the insult The late massacre at Fort Pillow in an offered to the editorial profession. But it A FEW days ago Mrs. Jane Bartlett, of be the "Flag of the free." The late massacre at Fort Pillow in anoffered to the editorial profession. But it
heads desire to retain it, and they only for
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hope to gain thereby, or from a natural
love of evil. But unless the Southern trai-

tucky and New Jersey, and our Country successful as he in restoring law and order.

will then be what every true patriot longs to see it, the land of the free.

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The change has not been produced without a cause, and it is of first importance to

tion. We believe also that one of the main to be able to say that during the week there tending two years from its date the time worse. reasons for the failure, is to be found in a within which the States and Territories wicked habit of the boys, which is very prevalent, and in many cases, we regret to say, is countenanced and encouraged by the say, is countenanced and encouraged by the say. It could be so general as the subject was postponed to say, is countenanced and encouraged by the say of the subject was postponed to say is countenanced and encouraged by the say of the subject was postponed to say in consequence of a strike-among the join neymen. The proprietors have adopted an economy of the subject was postponed to say the subject was postponed reasons for the failure, is to be found in a has been a very general smashing un among within which the States and Territories wicked habit of the boys, which is very the sharpers, in Wall and William Streets may accept the grants of land donated for the sharpers, in Wall and William Streets parents. This is the habit of killing the birds and wantonly destroying the eggs in the spring. Nor is the habit alfogether the spring. Nor is the habit alfogether the spring of the country if it could be so general as the meetanic args. West Jaganta 1 allow scale of prices, by which, it is said, \$15 of \$20 per week can be made, and bound themselves to abide by it under a penalty tence.

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That birds perform an important work in some places it is a treat to the following strong admission of the people in it. As a class, these disolved; melted away into their original recently uncarthed; from air Calhoun's distance apportionment as last year.

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CLIPPINGS. &c. The robels are funding their debt rapid

the New York market have yielded most bountifully; and, if the law of supply and demand is applied to ice as to most other mundane things, the retail price must be far lower this summer than last.

A Son of John C. Breckinridge, form been a powerful revelator of truth, and has dispelled some of the most subtile sophisms. It is evidence that the present financial situation is appreciated, and will give the people additional confidence of the whole clan of pro-slavery advocates, like Othello, find their occupation gone.

This candid view of the matter, and the dispersion of it, is evidence that the present financial situation is appreciated, and will give the people additional confidence of the Legislature, of the United States, is now the former of the United States, is now the former of the Covernor sent in the name of the Legislature, the Governor sent in the name of the Legislature, the Governor sent in the name of the Legislature, the Governor sent in the name of the Legislature, the Governor sent in the name of the Legislature, the Governor sent in the name of the Governor sent in the prime of the Governor sent in the prime of the Hottell States, is now at Fortress Monroe, detained as witness in the prime of life, being only twenty years old. In appearance he is executingly like his father, and their bodies release the continuous and will be appropriately the dead back were bayoncted, shot or a committee of the Hottell States, is now the sent the Governor sent in the Dilate President of the United States, is now the sent the Governor sent in the Dilate President of the United States, is now the sent the Governor sent in the Dilate President of the United States, is now the sent the Governor sent in th

the spring. Nor is the habit altogether confined to the boys. We are told that sible entirely for the present excitement in sale or ten-lorly long own wives, but this their employers will not confined to the boys. We are told that sible entirely for the present excitement in sible entirely

the last two years. The plains of the Theis, which, from their extreme fatility, have been called the granary of Hungary, are his feet, but keeps that of his head.

General Scott has nearly completed his autobiography, tracing his personal histo-

such an arrangement our flag would indeed the river.

General Stuart, in his report to the President on the gunboat canal between tidewa-ter and on the lakes, estimates the cost. of hope to gain thereby, or from a natural love of evil. But unless the Southern traitors are successful in the field, or the northern traitors succeed in the next presidential campaign, it cannot be sayed. Every man who loves his country more than the institution of slavery, will seek to free the nation of slavery will be largely in said that the slavery of warhas approved the free thousand two hundred and fire to be received at their hands.

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· CONGRESS. National Bank bill has passed and measures for Some rebel deserters who have some into our State Banks have been adopted by the House.

Revenue Bill on Tuesday, which exhausted the whole subject. He showed the ability of the

The Delaware and Raritan, Bay R. R. bill was The subscriptions to the 10:40 loan reported at

selves and other matter for our readers quite as Sota Parish, Louisiana. Our cavalry of the third profitable and interesting. and fourth divisions of the Thirteenth Army Between the time of our last writing and the Corps, after a hard fought battle, were routed by

Record of the Week.

The quafederates commenced an indiscriminate outchery of the whites and blacks, including those of both colors who had been previously

wounded. The dead and wounded negroes were piled in heaps and, burned, and several citizens who joined our forces for protection were killed wounded. The black seldiers becoming de-Many of our wounded were shot in the hospital.

ings, which were burned. After the battle, the who had not died from their previous wounds .-

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20TH

The New York Commercial's Washington letter

MONDAY, APRIL 18TH. Later accounts fully confirm the previous dispatches giving an account of the Fort Pillow

the bounds of the district. This must be the talking will be soon exchanged for work.

of all loyal men. Of his abilities as a law- The Subscriber would respectively inform the of the sick, it will be noticed that a very large yer it is not necessary for us to speak.

emy as advertised last week.

The Camden and Atlantic railroad company are overhauling the bridge across the thoroughfare near Atlantic City. A dispatch from wall Street to the even-

the pavements. The most desperate efforts are being made to bolsterup "shaky" of the above goods at low prices.

houses, but it is expected that a dozen or more will go by the board at three october. Watches and Fine Clocks Repaired, by skillful workmen; also, Jewelry repairing; Entropy and all kinds of Hair-work to order, at stock gambling are rejoiced at this state of affairs, and give great credit to Secretary Chase or "Old Greenback," as he is styled or all of this.

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Dr. Hoofland's The following laconic but exhaustive epistle on the financial condition has just GERMAN BITTERS. PREPARED BY TREASURY DEPARTMENT, April 12, 1864 .- Sir M. JACKSON, PHILA. A PURE TONIO. DRUGS.

Absecon, April 28d, 1864.

Local and General Items.

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UNION STATE CONVENTION.

The friends of the Union and of the National Administration, in New Jersey, and all good citiens who, disregarding past political poferences, are ready heartily to support the National Government in the patriotic work of maintaining the LIVER COMPLAINT. ond.

The first bill if it becomes law will have, I doubt respective Townships, and Wards, and chose Delegates to a State Corrention, to be held on Thursday, the 12th day of Maynext, to elect

Delegates to represent the State in the National Union Convention to be held at Baltimore in June either or both of these measures as adequate remedies for financial disorders. Nothing short of taxation to one half of the amount of our curren expenditures, and a reduction of those expendi-tures to the lowest point compatible with efficienone Delegate for every 1000 inhabitants, upon the basis of the last consus, and to one Delagate for cy, will ensure financial success to the Governvery fraction of five hundred, and upwards. John W. Harleton, N. W. Voorhes, Hon. W. P. Founden, Chairman of Committee Daniel Dodd,

Barker Gummere. The Tenth Reg. N. J. Vol. was ordered to join the Army of the Potomac, and a por-tion have been for a week at Harrisburg. The remainder left Trenton on Saturday For the South Jersey Republican. morning last and in the afternoon passed I am composed of 24 letters. through Philadelphia on their way to join My 11, 5, 10, is a river in Europe. their companions at Harrisburg, thence to My 24, 15, 23, 22, is a lake in the U. S. the front. It is said they will in future form | My 19, 3, 22, 13, is what we all should do. part of the First New Jersey Brigade. My 4, 22, 9, 3, 22, if a river to South America. This Regiment is in fine condition, and My 19, 2, 8, 11, 18, 24, is an island in Asia. numbers about 900 men. The boys have My 24, 16, 19, 3, 12, 18 a river in Persia. heen very anxious to be in active service, been very anxious to be in active service, but all their requests have been refused. My 19, 9, 1, 20, 18, 19, 7, 15, 19, 11, is a county in They had become so efficient in doing du North Carolina. ty as a provost guard, that their services My 8, 19, 17, 2, 18, 22, is a river in Greece. were in constant demand, first at one point My 24, 22, 10, 23, 16, 22, 17, 21, 19, if often used and then at another, until now Gen. Grant calls for them. We have no doubt the My whole is a curse to this Nation. regiment will acquit itself as become Jers. May's Landing. QUESTION. men - Constitution Who built the first navy, and where was it

We are pleased to note very important built? improvements in the thriving village of Unionville. Capt. Lewis Clark has just crected the finest and most complete dwelling in the County. The appearance of the Smith's Landing, N. J. building outside is neat, and in correct taste. though not showy. The inside plan, is one of the most perfect and complete we have seen .\_ Neatness and convenience has been studied and secured in every respect. It is finished in the most claborate style.-Capt. Nicholas Endicott has also enlarged Capt. Nicholas Endicott has also onlarged and otherwise improved his residence and otherwise improved his residence and grounds. We are glad to see these signs of progress. If the people of the village would 'mend their ways' with a few loads of gravel, it would greatly improve the application of gravel, it would greatly improve the application of the continuous managements. It is all the horrors attendant upon a drunk-laculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mode faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mode of the continuous managements. It is all the horrors attendant upon a drunk-laculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mode of the continuous managements. The medical faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mode of treatment in the medical faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mode of the continuous managements. The medical faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mode of treatment in the medical faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mode of treatment in the medical faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mode of treatment in the medical faculty is invited as he has no secrets in his mode of the continuous managements and their ways with a few loads of the continuous where persons afflicted with dischases of the Eyeor Liquor is created and kept up, and the continuous where persons afflicted with dischases of the Eyeor Liquor is created and kept up, and the continuous where persons afflicated with dischases of the Eyeor Liquor is created and kept up, and the continuous where persons afflicated with dischases of the Eyeor Liquor is created and kept up, and the continuous contin pearance of it, and add to their prosperity.

REPUBLICAN.

Absecon, April 28d, 1864.

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We thank our friends who have increased and list all orders left with last. Our list has increased steadily from the first start of our paper, but for the last. All orders all excit. All offee pressing standing skilf, from somewhere before mess has increased. If our many friends will make a little effort for us, we believe our list-will-scone be doubled, and them—we intend to double it again.

We would call attention to the card of Hon, James M. Scovel. Mr. Scovel is well and favorably known to the people of this county. While he is not tied to party interests or cliques, his bold course in the deferment and time at an early day.

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Pleasant Mills. April 12th. 1864.

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lished custom of their party which requires them to make every possible effort to conserve and perpetuate the institution of human slavery.

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We believe the people are ready and anxious to foreyer abolish slavery. For the last fifty years, no subject has been so full of interest, so all absorbing to the construction of interest, so all absorbing to the construction of the measures that will prevent the institution of the suppose of payments, are of no real Jack Rogers of this State, we are ashisted to say, and satellite to Fernando Wed, made a speech of which the following the territory of Monganization of a Fire Insurance Company to the bill organizing the territory of Monganization of a Fire Insurance Company to the been proposed or an adopted the Senate's amendment to the bill organizing the territory of Monganization of a Fire Insurance Company to the been proposed or an adopted the Senate's amendment to the bill organizing the territory of Monganization of a Fire Insurance Company to the been proposed or an adopted the Senate's amendment to the bill organizing the territory of Monganization of a Fire Insurance Company and of the bill organizing the territory of Monganization of a Fire Insurance Company and of the bill of observation of a Fire Insurance Company and the proposed or an adopted the Senate's amendment to the been started in Boston within a few days.

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An educational meeting was held in the

Smith's Landing school room last Saturday evening. It was addressed by Rev. H. S. Norris and other gentlemen interested in the cause of education. It was resolved to hold a similar meeting on the second Monday evening in each month.

We are also informed that the shore road has been put in good order as far as be a great relief to those who have waded through intolerable sands for so many years. Master & Examiner in Chancery. that there is some talk of repairing the road as far as Somers' Point. We hope

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INGER-MINOS, BRACELETS, Rast 113 perches to another corner of his, thence South 602 degrees East, 5 perches to a stake in his back line which is a certier to lands set off to John Williams, thence binding his line. South 10 degrees West, 102 perches to the beginning, containing 7 55-102 Acres more or less, being the same premises set off to Willington Williams by John C. Abbot, Nathaniel Steelman and John Godfrey Commissioners sepointed to divide the Real Estate of John Williams, deceased.

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As the reduction of the navy in 1801, but below the rate of a frigate, the one transit below the rate of a frigue, the Enterprise 12, was retained in the marine. Most of the stooms that had been used in the Branck war were clumsy vessels with the Brench war were clumsy vessels with They were not fit to be preserved, and the department was not sorry to get rid of them. By this time, however, the want sels was much felt in carrying on the Tripolitan war, and a law providing for the construction of four vessels of not more than sixteen guns, passed in the session of 1802-3. These vessels were the Siren 16, Argus 16, Nantilus 12, Vixen 12. Ag the country at that day had no proper yards, it was constomary to assign certain officers to superintend the building and equipping of respels on the stocks, the selections being commonly made from those it was intended should subsequently serve in them. On this occasion Decatur was attached to the Argas, it being understood he was to take her to the Mediterranean and give her up to Hall, receiving the Enterprise from the latter in exchange, as the funior officer. Stewart was given the Siren, as his due; Smith got the Vixen; and Somers the Nautilus. By this time, or in the spring of 1803, owing to resignations, the latter stood seventh on the list of lieutenants, Smith being one before him, and Docatur one his junior. Stowart and Hull headed the register. Of the thirtysix officers of this rank retained under the reduction law, but twenty-five then remained in service. To-day their number is lowered to three, viz: Stewart, Hull and Jacob Jones!

The Nautilus, the first and only command of Somers, was a beautiful schooner of about 160 or 170 tons, and mounted twelve 18lb. carronades, with two sixes, having a crew of from 75 to 95 souls, This was a handsome situation for a young sailor of twentyfour, who had followed his profession but about nine years, and who had been in the navy but five, having commenced a midshipman. In that day, however, no one envied Somers, or believed him unduly fawored, for he was thought to be an old officer, though he had not been half the time in service which is now employed in the serivce which is now employed in the subordinate situations of midshipman and passed midshipman.

The Mediterranean squadron, which sailed in the summer and autumn of 1803, was that which subsequent became so celebrated under the orders of Preble. It consisted of the Constitution 44, Proble's own ship; the Philadelphia 38, Capt. Bainbridge; Argus 16, first Lieut: Com. Decatur, then Lieut. Com. Hull: Siron 16, Lieut. Com. Stewart; Vixen 12, Lieut. Com. Smith; Enterprise 12, first Lieut, Com. Hull, then Lieut. Com. Decatur; and Nautilus 12, Lieut. Com. Somers. These vessels did not proceed to their station in squdron, but they left home as they got ready. The Enterprise was already out, but, of the ships fitting, the Nautilus was the first equipped, and the first to sail. Somers left America early in the summer, and anchored in Gibralter Bay on the 27th of July. The remaining vessels arrived at different times, between the last of August and the first of November, After a short stop at Gibralter when required, returning to the rock in time

to meet the Commodore in September.

The relief and homeward bound squad-rons, or at least that part of the former which had then arrived and was below, and the return ships under Com. Rogers, met at Gibralter early in September. The state of the relations with Moroocco being very precarious, Com. Prebel determined to make an effort to avert a new war, and Com. Rogers handsomely consented to aid him, the former proceeded to Tangiers with Although a new enterprise, a circulation in all all the force he could assemble. Here he parts of the county has been secured, and to some succeeded in awing the Emperor into a treaty, and in putting a stop to a system of depredations which the subjects of that prince had already commenced. The Nautilus formed a part of the force employed on that occasion, and was particularly useful onaccount of her light draught of water.

After arranging the difficulty with Morocco, Prebel made a formal declaration of the blocade of Tripoli before which he believed that the Philadelphia and Vixon were then craising, though unknown to him, the latter had been temporarially detatched, and the Philadelphia was in possession of the enemy. " From this time until the succeeding spring, the Nautilus was employed in convoying, or in carrying orders necessary to the preparations that were making for the coming season; but in March she formed a part of the blockading force in front of Tripoli. In consequence of the captivity of Capt Bainbridge, Lieut. Com. Stewart was the officer second in rank in the squadron, and he was consequently kept much upon the coast in command, while Prebel was carrying on negotiations by means of which he obtained the gunboats and other supplies necessary to the attacks he contemand In March, 1804, while the Siren Santilus were alone maintaining the Northern Company of the control of t coking brig lying to off the eridently in com-native mide to the Nau-activities the gun-lies Siren var along side the

stranger, who was captured for a violation of the blockade. The price proved to be a privateer called the Transfer, with an Engglish commission. She carried 16 guns and 80 men, and hailed from Malta, but, in fact belonged to the Bashaw of Tripoli; her pa pers having been obtained through the Tripolitan counsel in Malta, who was a native of that island. The vessel was appraised, equipped by the squadron, and used in the war, having her name changed to the Scourge. Owing to certain scruples of Mr. Jefferson on the subject of blockades, the vessel was not condemned until the war of 1812, nor were the captors paid their prize money until Somers had been dead nearly eleven years.

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