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CITY NEWS.

COLLEGE.

tory-Festival, Tonsts and Response

The first Commencement exercises

and courteous listeners and spectators. The

fact that the term which had just closed

was the initial one of the institution, and

Dr. G. C. E. Weber, Dean and Profi

Pr. R. N. Barr, Professor of Anatomy. Dr. W. J. Scott, Professor Materia Med-

Dr. A. Metz, Professor of Ophthalmology

Dr. J. H. Salisbury, Professor Physiology M. S. Gastle, Esq., Professor Medica

The exercises were opened with prayer

by Rev. J. A. Thome, after which the

names of the graduating class were an-

nounced. The address to the graduates,

which was a very pertinent one, was made

by Dr. J. W. Russell, of Mount Vernon,

who also presented the diplomas to the

warmest sympathy.

of the College:

risprudence.

graduates were soon to part.

Weber and Dr. Russell.

After benediction was pronounced by

with a number of invited guests, turned

from the intellectual part of the occasion to

vinum feature of the programme. A mag-

nificent supper was served by Mr. Garrett,

after which the regular toasts of the even-

ing were read and responded to as follows:

Hospital Medical College.-Dr. George W

8. The Regular Profession: It has com-

9. Industry: The physician's true road o eminence and usefulness.—Dr. Dutcher. 10. The Press: The Messenger of the vorid.—G. W. Johnson.

11. The Lader

11. The Ladies: God bless them .- G. A. Benedict and Geo. W. Washburne.

12. The Censors of Charity Hospital Med-

13. Professor Salisbury: Absent but not

Thus ended the first commencement ex-

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SOUTHERN NEWS. Union Troops Moving through

North Carolina.

The Wilmington & Danville Bailroad Threatened.

Wilmington Reported to be Evacuated.

The Rebels Moving toward

Raleigh.

Rebel Papers Despondent.

New Jersey on the Constitutional Amendment.

Favorable Legislative Action.

CONGRESSIONAL

News From New Orleans.

FROM COLUMBUS.

[Special Dispatch to the Cleveland LEADER.] COLUMBUS, Feb. 23. The Senate, to-day, passed Senator Eggleston's bill to authorize any telegraph ompany to construct its lines upon lands owned by a corporation as well as by private parties. The particular object of this bill is to place the United States Telegraph Company in a position to compete

with the Western Union Company along the several lines of railroads in Ohio. The House bill to provide for the appointment of Cemetery Directors. No other business of note was transact-

The House was quite busy all day, but ocomplished nothing of great moment.

Associated Press Report. FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. At a meeting of merchants of this city last night, in Collector Draper's office, Moses Taylor presiding, it was resolved that measures be taken to dully celebrate e recent victories in a manner surate with the grandeur of the victories of 83 to 34. of the Union armies over the rebal hordes, and that the appreciation felt by the people of this city and the country of the fact of the re-occupation of Charleston by our logal wothers in arms, together with the fact that the fisg of our country sgain floats over the walls of Sumter, should be made apparent in a fitting manner. It was vo-ted to suspend all business on the 4th of March next, and that the business com munity and public of the whole country from Maine to San Francisco, be request

ed to unite in a fitting demonstration joy on that day.

The Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of the principal cities of the Union, including San Francisco, have signified their hearty co-operation in this patriotic movement, and the 4th of March will, undoubtedly, be observed throughout the land as a day of jubilation and as the

people's Union holiday. FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. Commander Tranchard of the United States Steamer Rhode Island, telegraphed o the Navy Department, from Hampton Roads, this morning, that our troops were within four miles of Wilmington. Heavy

firing was heard and our troops are advancing rapidly.
Information from the Army of the Peto nac states that the army are in great glee over the capture of Charleston; they beg that the end of their labor draws nigh salute was fired throughout the whole

ine in honor of the event. FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Feb. 23. The Philadelphia Press report that Lee had attacked Grant and our army had suf-

ered a defeat, was based on the rumors in Washington last night. mercial states that the stories of the clary committee. that the cargoes of stores sent there from full army register of all officers who have New York and Boston were one-sixth for free distribution. The remainder was sold the rebellion, passed.

A joint resolution extending the time for m account of the owners of ships and car-

aia privileged merchants.

The Baltimore American has advices rom City Point down to yesterday morning, All was then quiet, with no indica-tions of a movement of any kind. The

coads are very muddy. Richmond papers speak of the bad condition of the roads rendering army movements impossible. They contain no news

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23. ning Telegraph has the followng special dispatch : WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. Sherman is pushing rapidly north for Char-lotte, Salisbury, Greensboro, and Danville, and thence to General Grant in an attack Unless Sherman is soon

checked, he can't be stopped at all.

A telegram from Goldsbore, of the 19th inst, says that a Union force has set out from Newbern for Tarboro to cut a railroad from Wilmington to Richmond, and that another force was moving from the south A Yankee force is also reported moving east from Tennessee to join Sherman in his

The whole drift of the rebel papers is The rebel House of Representatives, on

Monday, passed a bill to arm 200,000 ne-gross. The same bill would pass the Sen-ate in secret session on Tuesday. The rebels seem to boast considerably that they have burned the common at died to the stars. America and Britain, Charleston to keep it out of our hands. Information received here, coming thre'

CLEVELAND, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1865, PROM CAIRO.

CATRO, Feb. 23. New Orleans dates to the 16th and Memphis to the 21st, have been received.

The Piccounce says the bar at the Southwest Pass has become a great obstruction to navigation on account of low water, even

Brook Buirta.

vessels of moderate draft meeting with much difficulty. Andrew J. Donaldson publishes a card in the Memphis Argus defining his position on the question of the day, and denying the tatements of Northern papers in regard to

Seven hundred and thirty-two permits have been granted to bring cotton within the lines, at Memphis, for the week ending Feb. 18th, and 175 for taking out supplies. The cotton permits cover 51,940 bales, 65,000 pounds loose; the value of the supplies taken out 2057,000. taken out, \$257,000.

CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23, HOUSE. The consideration of the \$600,000,000 Loan Bill is postponed till Menday. The House has agreed to hold an even-ing session to act exclusively on the general

appropriation bill.

The House past the bill providing for the forfeiture of the fee of rebel landholders by a majority of 72 against 71 votes.

The House passed the bill extending the provisions of the act of 1831 to mackerel The House also passed the following bills, reported from the Committee on Com-

Amendatory of the act to prevent frauds by false involce Providing that versels navigating West-ern rivers and the waters of the North, of the Northeast and Northwestern frontier,

may take out licenses.

The enrollment in districts other than Providing for two Assistant Local Steamboat Inspectors at New York, and two at Galena, Illinois, and re-establish-lishing the Local Board at Wheeling. Granting the Michigan City Harbor Company the privilege to use the Government pler in that harbor for the protection of the same, and appointing a Surveyor of the Customs thereof.

Amendatory of the act of May last, pro-

viding for the admessurement of tonnage so as to exempt from the operation of the law any part of a ship or vessel, the cabins or staterooms of which are entirely above the first deck.

Reviving certain provisions of the act of March 3d, 1815, for the purpose of pre-venting smuggling on the northern and eastern frofitier. Regulating the fees of Custom House officers on the northern, northeastern and

officers on the northern, northeastern and northwestern frontiers, with a view of establishing uniformity.

Mr. Washburn reported a bill to make the immigration and the passenger acts now effective by additionally providing for the protection of female passengers, and furnishing those who may by force, duress or fraud, procure the enlistment of any male passengers into the army.

Objection was made to the consideration of this bill at this time.

of this bill at this time. The House then resumed the consideraion of the amendatory enrollment bill. The amendment pending was that of Mr. Blaine, of Maine, providing that no credits shall be given except the men are actually furnished on the present and future calls and mustered into the service of the United States.

Mr. Chandler opposed the bill. The House then adjourned until seven o'clock.

EVENING SESSION The House proceeded to the considera-tion of the Indian Appropriation Bill, Mr. Wilson made some remarks on the mittee on Ways and Means which called up Mr. Morrill in response.

Mr. Morrill said many questions asked by Mr. Wilson were absurd, which the atter denied. An amendment was offered that all me ey paid to Indians under treaty stipula

ns shall be payable in coin. This was disagreed to, only 22 voting in ta favor. The bill then passed and the House ad-

Mr. Willey, from the Naval Committee, reported adversely on the petitions to inrease the pay of chaplains. The demand for The unfinished business of yesterday, of the supply large. which was the Railroad Bill, was taken up.

Mr. Nys resumed the floor. an evening session, which was adopted.

After a long debate the Railroad Bill was postponed, and a joint resolution reorganizing the State of Louisiana was taken

was rejected. The subject was then postpened till to-morrow. A bill was offered incorporating the Mai The bill to provide a marble bust of

Pacific Bridge Company. Referred. Judge Taney was taken up. Messra Sum-ner, Hale, Wilson and Wade opposed it. Pending the further consideration of the bill the Senste adjourned. Mr. Trumbull called up the bill to re-peal so much of the confiscation act as lim-

s the confiscation of real estate to the The Savannah correspondent of the lifetime of the owners. Referred to Judi-A joint resolution for the publication of a been id service since the commencement of | 124.

the construction of the Missouri River rail-Mr. Wilson called up a joint resolution

to authorise surveys to be made with a view to the construction of a ship-canal

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.
The Commercial's Washington says No apprehensions exist there about Sherman, An effort will be made in the Senate lommittee to restore the tax on sales. The Posts says: It is probable a new lossure will be adopted in behalf of the Freedmen, which will put them under the of provisions, but a considerable quantity

looked for. FROM MONTREAL, MONTREAL, Feb. 23. There has been no court in the St. Al-

ans case since Monday, owing to the illness of the Judge.

At the concert of the New England S ciety, last night, George Thompson made Moon is in the vicinity of Fort Rest, hav-an eloquent speech on the present and fu-ing passed northward several miles in the neSenwar was necessary, yet all the stars would
again appear brighter than ever, and the
baseog of light and liberty would be kinmother and daughter, would go hand in Information received here, coming three rebel sources, is to the effect that Wilmington was occupied by our forces on Sunday last, the rebels moving towards Raleigh.

Information received here, coming three rebels during the said there were erroneous opinions as to English sentiment, and painted a glorious future for all mankind free.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. The Richmond Disputch of the 21st says: On Thursday night, the 16th, our forces evacuated Charleston. It is believthat that the enemy took possession next day. Manyguns must have been aban-doned but it is consoling to know that the Yankees got nothing else. There was no cotton to gladden Lin-colns heart and the city itself was little

better tian a deserted ruin. Several telegraph operators of Northern birth remained to view the Yankees. The evacuation of Charleston should rather inspire cheerfulness than gloem. Sherman can only be checked by the immediate concentration in his front, of all the troops both in North and South Car-If this is done and his present expedition broken, he can be prevented from

We know that Sherman has four full army corps each numbering not less than 12,000, and a strong force of cavalry.

After mentioning the fact that two columns were moving from Newbern to mice truth in the statements that the en-emy has been concentrating at Newbern. It is reported that a large cavalry force are advancing on Salisbury, from East Tennessee, but it is not credited. All quiet before Richmond and Peters-

urg. Grant congratulates himself in holding Lee here, while Sherman is turned loose in the Carolinas. Rosser and Lomax have been confirmed

Major-Generals of Cavalry.

The Whip says: Everything is quiet on the south side of the James river. Grant is evidently anxiously waiting the result of Sherman's bold adventure. While the War Department could fur-

nish us nothing on the subject, it is generally believed that Charleston, the "Cradle of Secession," the very nest of rebeilion, has been evacuated by our troops. Sherman, by his bold advance, has thus accom-plished, without bloodshed, what Dupont, Dahlgren, Gilmore & Co. have vainly attampted, though aided by the combined naval force of Yankeedom. This ill-fated city, or rather the remnant of it, will soon experience, to its full extent, the mercy and magnanimity of Yankee rule. The Mercury moved its quarters several weeks ago in anticipation of this sad result. Goldsnozo', Feb. 19 .- A Yankee force

from Newbern, 500 strong, have passed through Greenville. When last heard

Baker is after them. Another party is re-ported coming up the south side of the Neuse, but this needs confirmation.

FROM NEW JERSEY. TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 22. This morning the Judiciary Committee of the House reported a bill to ratify the Constitutional Amendment with an amendment to submit it to a vote of the people

at the next general election.

The minority of the Committee reported against submitting it to the vote of the people and in favor of passing a resolution to ratify it without such a proviso. Hos. James M. Soevel, Senator from Camder, has been drafted.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. Outter's bobbin factory, at Patterson, letter from one of the Fort Fisher prison-New Jersey, was burned last night. Loss are a swing than are at Kort Columbus and

Special Report.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23, Railroad speculation quite buoyant. Higher prices made throughout. Increased demand for stocks generally. Hudson River and Michigan Central in greatest demand. Government bonds steady, with mode

rate business. State bonds, Railroad bonds and Bank shares generally more active.

Fancy list was strong. Unfavorable rumors caused a slight rise n gold this morning, which was lost in the It is true we have not so many troops, but afternoon. Operations were limited. The demand for money very light and on that occasion, too, when Butler could

Business at the Petroleum Board actives with prices generall steady.

Knickerboeker sold at 93; Empire many swamps and lakes, or turn many City, 5 00; Cherry Run, 105; Germania, 96; Heydrick, 2 00; Manhattan, 83; Oceanic, 435. Petroleum heavy and a ginian railroad. shade lower. One thousand barrels of It is hoped the President will not recrude were sold on the spot at 43; refined lieve Beauragard at the very crisis of his in bond being at 66@66, and refined free campaign, and appoint General Pemberat 87.

Gallagher's Evening Exchange:

Gold 1994. New York Central, 1141; Erie 744; Hudson 116; Reading 1141; Michigan Southern 664; Ill. Central 1194; Pittsburgh part than Butler had last year, and in the 832; Toledo 118; Rock Island 97; North- meantime his devastating march through western 341; do preferred 631; Ft. Wayne 964; Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 274; Canton 381; Cumberland 721; Mariposa

Stock market very dull but firm. Gold steady. Sales after call at 1994. THE OLD FLAG TO BE HOISTED ON FORT

SUMTER. At the Chamber of Commerce yesterday a resolution was unanimously passed askand for the improvement of the Fox and Wisconsin rivers. Postponed for the presderson in a national ship to hoist on Fort Sumter the flag which he lowered in 1861. Anderson and the adjacent works on both The Tribune's Washington special says sides of Cape Fear River. that it is estimated that Charleston and Fort Anderson, together with the certain capture of Mobile, will liberate 25,000 men as Grant will keep Lee fully occupied in from the navy, who can be organized into sent Gen. Cox about sixteen miles around

corps for offensive operations on land. FORT ANDERSON. The Herald's correspondent, writing from Fort Anderson, says it was destitute care of the War Department, and will also of provisions, but a considerable quantity of ammunition was found in the magazines.

The immediate nomination of Mr. Mc.

Many instruments for the explosion of torinto the stream. All the small boats in does, of which immense numbers were

I do not know what General Cox's troops have done. A small force, under Colonel resr. General Schofield does not know have held them till the supplies were exwhere Cox is. It is confidently hoped he hausted. was in position to dut off the retreat of the rebels from Fort Anderson. It must be no surprise if the result is, our possession of Wilmington this afternoon. Gen. Schofield is making disposals of

ome of his troops to reinforce Gen. To

on the east bank of the river. The advance on both ways will be pushed with

ost only twenty-six men, in killed and SUFFERING OF OUR PRISONERS. The World's correspondent, recently resufferings of Union prisoners that he fully | tions. corroborates the account given by the es-

caped Tribune correspondent. THOMAS' PROGRAMME. The Richmond Examiner, of the 20th, says: We have distinct confirmation of the report of the movement on the part of Thomas. His force consists almost entirely of mounted infantry and cavalry. His work is to open the Alabama River from mouth to source, involving the espiture of Mobile, Selma and Montgomery, the capture of Columbus, Georgis, for the destruccut the Wilmington and Danville Rail-tion of the machine shops there, and the rosd, the Dispatch says: We fear there is destruction of the railroad through central such truth in the statements that the en- Alabama and the Mobile & Ohio Railroad from Corinth southward.

ARMING NEGROES The Whig, of the 20th, in an editorial or

"Arming Niggers," says "the proposition has gained favor rapidly of late, and prom ises to be adopted. So far from exciting repugnance in the army, as at first appre hended, it has been called for by many regiments, and by nearly all the principa officers."

A prominent officer of the rebel army writes to the Whig, "The enemy has taught us an important lesson : he has caused the negro to fight as well if not better than white troops. Our prisoners declare they are the best soldiers and the most thoroughly drilled of the Union troops. I myself have seen them work under fire where white men could not be kept.

The Disputch has an article in the sam strain. The rebel Senate has have passed a bil reducing the number of exempts.

The Disputch says the last Columbia pa pers received estimiate Sherman's force at from they were advancing on Tarboro'. It 55,000 men. Sherman enforces strict dis-is thought to be a mere raid. General cipline, and punishes with the utmost sev-55,000 men. Sherman enforces strict diserity any of his troops guilty of outrages on citizens.

BEAUREGAED TO STRIKE THE BLOW. We will not venture the prediction where our troops will make a determined stand. We feel sure Beauregard will let slip no chance which may present itself of striking the enemy a telling blow, and beieve he will risk much on such a chance.

The Richmond Whig says: The Danville and Greensboro Railroad is working finely. A fight occurred in Lynchburg county, Virginia, between some rebel soldiers and

a party of deserters, resulting in the capture of the latter. Tas Wilmington Journal publishes a

well treated.

INAUGURATION. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. The arrangements already made for auguration indicate that the managers sign it to surpass any previous ball of that character ever given in Washington. The mail steamer this morning brought.

up 187 robel deserters. RICHMOND EXAMINER UPON THE SITUA The Richmond Examiner of the 21st has

an article upon the situation, from which the following is extracted: There is not at this moment so much t alarm us in reality as there was last May neither has our enemy by a great deal, and did land his forces at City Point with out any opposition or loss; but this year Sherman has to fight his way through batteries and leave many blue coats' corpses

behind him ere he can hope to see a Vir ton in his place, with orders to the latter to slip around to Sherman's rear and march away to Mobile, but, barring this, or some other equally erroneous blunder or crime it seems evident that Sherman has befor him a much more difficult and perilou South Carolina is no more conquering that State than his great raid through Georgia converted that State to Unionism.

Richmond is safe if all parties do their ORN. SCHOFFELD'S REPORT. Gen. Schoffeld makes the following

Fr. Anderson, Feb. 19. Lieut, Gen. Grant: GENERAL: - I have the honor to repor

the success of our operations against Fort Yesterday, while the guns maintained a heavy fire upon Fort Anderson, I passed the enemy on both sides of the river and

a swamp to turn the enemy's right. This force made its way along a narrow defile between two swamps, completely turning the enemy's position. As soon as the movement became known to the enemy he abandoned his works and retreated toward Wilmington. We captured ten Colloch as Secretary of the Treasury is pedoes was found, with wires running out guns, uninjured, and a considerable amount of ammunition. We have about the fleet were sent out to drag for torpe- five hundred prisoners. Loss in killed and wounded small on either side. The troops are pursuing the enemy and

> the gunbosts moving up the river. Fort Anderson and its collateral works are very strong, and rendered almost inac cessible by swamps. A small force could My impression is that the rebels have lines of defense behind Tom Creek, where

they propose to make a stand. If so, it can probably only be a short one. I am, General, very respectfully, Your ob't serv't,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23. STESCRIPTIONS TO THE 7-30 LOAN. Jay, Cooke & Co. report subscriptions to In skirmishing yesterday General Cox the 7-30 loan, since last report, \$6,256,800 The largest Western subscription was for \$2,000,000 from Cleveland, and the largest Eastern was for \$558,000 from Philadelturned from Salisbury, N. C., says of the phis. There were 4,347 single subscrip

Yesterday Evening's Edition.

REBEL PROSPECT. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.

The Richmond papers announce a for-midable movement by Federal troops against Kinston, N. C., and also on the The Richmond Examiner, of the 20th, produces the arrival of nine hundred and seventy Union prisoners' from Danville for The Richmond Whig, of the 20th, shows

that it was Wheeler, and not Kilpatrick, who was whipped at Aiken.

The Disputch, of the 20th, thinks Sherman's main body will keep on North to Charlotte, and send cavalry to break the boad to Richard St. road to Florence. His policy it says has been to keep his forces well together, and thus

force back the rebels. The Tribune's Paris correspondent says: M. Chateau Renard, the new French Min-ister will soon leave for Washington. He is said to fully sympathize with the North

in the struggle.

The Tribune also says it learns from a istworthy source that the rebel Senator Foote said, before leaving for Europe, that the rebel Congressmen in secret sess on, for three months past, regarded their cause as The Richmond Enquirer has a frantic article on the financial condition of rebel-

dom, in which it proposes to take one-lifth of the cotton and tobacco crops to carry on the war. It says the situation of the coun-

try is too serious and the calamities which

hreaten our cause are too great to waste time in windy denunciations.

The Tribine's correspondent says of Fort Anderson: It is a work of great extend, evering nearly as much ground as strength its sea front being a series of large mounds, or traverses, rising twenty-five or thirty feet above the waters of Cape Fear River on which it fronts to the north-east and extending in alternating mounds, traverses, angles, embrasures and ditches, exclosing an area of about four square miles. Its importance is greatly enhanced when I Its importance is greatly enhanced when I state that it was connected with a system of river obstructions, chiseux de fries, torof river obstructions, chiesax de friss, torpedoes, &c., which it would be impossible
to pass while held by the enemy, and it
also commands the right of the enemy's
strong line of works on the opposite side of
Cana Pass River.

ed to daily a me regular address of size and
ning. It was an able and scholarly production, setting forth in admirable spirit and
phrase the ideal of the Medical Profession
and Medical Practitioner, which was pro-

Cape Fear River.

The capture of this fort, which is the key of their position, necessitates the evacua-practical view, if the profession is to be tion of that work, now, or until yesterday, held by General Hoke's division, and the retirement of General Bragg's forces to a true practitioner finds because the control of the control

late of the court of claims, it is supposed on tion. He must possess an upright charac-

ter, have just and fixed principles, and warm religious faith. We regret the late-FROM CENCENNATI. ness of the hour which prevents our giving CINCINNATI, Feb 28 Business was partially suspended yester- an adequate report of this chaste and elab-day, and the day was celebrated by the orate address. At its conclusion Mr. Justin ring of cannon and display of flags.

The new Ohio regiments raised und Georget pronounced the Valedictory address, which reflected honor upon himself, the last call have commenced moving to

The ratification bill was rejected by the sentucky Senate yesterday by nine ma-General Palmer, commanding in Kenucky, announces that his policy will in no naterial degree differ from that parsue by General Eurnbidge. The enlistment of negro troops will be vigorously prosecuted and no State troops will be enlisted or allowed in the State, but all troops raised for the defense of the State will be mustered

into the United States service, and will b under the control of Federal officers. 2. The Faculty—May future classes of this College find in them what we have found, the worthy teachers, the able schol-ars, and the sincere friends.—Dr. g. B. PROM PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23. The Press' Washington special has a re-port that General Lee had attacked Graat

and our troops met with a severe repulse PRON POSTRESS MONROE FORTERS MONROE, Feb. 21. The steamer Admiral Dupont arrived day from Hilton Head.

She brings mails and important dis stches for the War Department at Wash-Nothing was known of Sherman's movents, as his base of operations was so fa emoved that there was but little communiation carried on with his army except w mounted couriers. Lieutenant Cushing arrived here to-day

> FROM BOSTON. BOSTON, Feb. 23.

rom Fort Fisher.

The proceeds of the dry goods trade ask which closed last night amount to \$3,000, 000. The average prices were deemed isfactory to both seller and purchases. APPOINTMENT.

Washington, Feb. 28. Charles C. Nott, of New York, has been nfirmed by the Senate one of the Judges of the United States Court of Claims i slace of Hughes, resigned. -Baron Rothschild has taken a small

oan of £200,000 just issued by the Italian Minister of Finance. -A case is pending in the New York apreme Court in which a child was left in pawn or pledged for the payment of a

-The Empress of France is reported to

partial to yellow trimming on her dress

and the color is becoming the mode, though t does not become her. —The Brocklyn, N.Y., incomes are large S. B. Chittenden, \$100,000; A. A. Low \$342,279; J. O. Low, \$150,373; Horace B. Claffin, \$350,000; Aaron Claffin, \$40,000. -The English Viceroy in Central Asia has received the homage of six hundred princes, assembled to do honor to Queen

Victoria. The ceremony took place at La-

-The supplies of Assam and other In dis tess are said to be increasing rapidly, with larger profits to the importer than are afforded by the product of China. —A Toronto paper tries very hard to nanufacture an article about Federal spin in that city drugging Confederate men, as-saulting Confederate women, &c., but the effort is a weak one.

perb styles Pesri, Jet, Steel and French Hor ns just received.

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DEARL AND JET BUTTONS-SU

Committee on the Centenary of Methodism, appeinted by the Bishops of the Methodist Church in 1864, met in this city last Wednesday morning, and have been holding their sessions in the St. Clair street M. E. Church. The General Conference of last year authorized the Bishops to appoint twelve ministers and twelve laymen to meet with them and discuss matters preliminary to the Centenary Celebration which occurs in the fall of 1855. Accordingly this Committee, consisting of eight Bishops, twalve ministers and twelve laymen, fixing upon CHARITY HOSPITAL MEDICAL this city as the most central point, met here

and organized as follows: President Bishop Morris, Sr. Vice President, Mr. Bishop, of Naw ommencement Exercises—Address by Prof. James H. Fairchild—Valedic-Jersey. Secretary, Rev. James F. Claifant, of

Assistant Secretary,-Mr. Boet, of Buf-All the Bishops are present except Bishhis new College were held last night in op Thomson, who is absent in India,hapin's Hall. The Faculty of the College namely, Bishops Simpson, Morris, sen., upled the stand, while a goodly number Ames, Scott, Baker, James, Clark and f intelligent ladies and gentlemen filled

Kingslay. he lower part of the Hall, and were eager Among the ministers are Doctors Sawall. Eliett, Peck, Kidder, McClintock and Pat-

Brigadier General Clinton P. Fisk, of St. - -

the class of young men who received their Louis, is one of the lay members of the diplomas was the first that over graduated, produced in the minds of all present the The Church designs to raise a large fund, which the General Conference directs to be used for some purpose that shall be at once, The following gentlemen are the officers to use the phraseology of the resolution, connectional, central and monumental. of Surgery. Dr. James Dascomb, Professor of Chem-Several objects and topics in this connecistry.
Dr. A. P. Dutcher, Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine.
Dr. Leander Firestone, Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Chiltion came up for consideration, and the Committee occupied the day, yesterday, with the discussion of the following subjects, or objects: Ministerial Education,

the Missionary Cause, a Fund for Worn-out Preschers, General Education, an Irish Fund, &c. The exercises yesterday were of a very nteresting nature. The staunch loyalty of the body was revealed in several speeches, which elicited great applause. General Fisk made a very happy speech, and Dr. Sawell, of Baltimore, in urging the necessity of having a strong central religious ower in the Southern States, and claiming that province for Methodism, made a deep

inpression on the house. The work of the Committee will probably e concluded to-day.

young men who had just completed their ourse, and whose names are as follows: ENGLISH OFNEL-MINITARA .- We were ashamed to see so small an audience present at the second rendition of Maritans, at he Academy of Music, by the English Opera Company, last evening—ashamed of the musical ability and taste of the people of Cleveland. True, there were last evening many and diverse attractions turning attention from the Opera: and yet a city like Cleveland ought to welcome such gems of musical art as have been nightly proluced before us with crowded houses, no Professor James H. Fairchild, of Oberlin matter what the rival attractions. The College, was then introduced, and proceed-English Opera Company remain with us but ed to deliver the regular address of the avetwo more evenings, as they open in Detroit. on Monday night next. In justice to them -to the musical cultivation and ability which they have been offering, at personal and pecuniary loss, throughout their whole nounced not only the ideal, but also the

season-let them have crowded houses durpractical view, if the profession is to be ing the remainder of their stey. Maritana was produced last evening for the second time, and, not withstanding the restirement of General Bragg's forces to a point nearer Wilmington.

The Herald's Washington special says:
General Singleton, of Illinois, a peace democrat, who, it will be remembered, rescuired. He must have hearty sympathy with human nature. He must have also a genial and general culture, which shall less music of his role with great success.

Mr. Campbell, as Don Jose de Santarem, succeeded most admirably. His acting is always good, and his magnificent baritone unequalled. Mr. Seguin, as Charles Seccond, renewed the favorable impression which his previous appearances have made. His duet with Mr. Castle "Surely as theu art Don Conar," was one of the greatest .

his class and the Faculty with whom the successes of the evening. Miss Stockton was in much better voice than on the previous evening, and her ex-Rev. J. A. Thome, the Faculty and class, quisite grace and beauty, and the charm of her acting, secured a most favorable judgment from the audience. We trust that we may yet have an opportunity of hearing the social and convivial -- barring the this fascinating young singer under more favorable circumstances than the present. Mr. White, who is, by the way, one of the very best "old men" we have seen for years, won a great success as the Marquis de Montefiere. The chorus was unusually

good-the orchestra weak. To-night "Fra Diavolo" will be again produced, on occasion of the benefit of Miss Fannie Riddell, who won so deci-3. The First Graduating Class of Charity ded a success in the opera last week. Misg Riddle appears as Zerlins, Mr. Castle as Fra Diavolo, and Mr. Campbell as Beppo, 4. The Army and Navy .- Dr. Sternand Mr. Seguin as Lord Alleash We beapeak a crowded house for the fair benefi-

5. Medicine and Law-their Relation to 7. The true Physician, by whose skill the offerings of humanity are alleviated, the isconsolate comforted, the sick healed; show profession is only inferior to the mis-Man Snor .- We were informed last night at the Police Station that a man, whose I av ion of our Savior; whose reward is not name was not given us, was badly wounded minuted by a mercenary scale, but in the restorday by some wretch, whose name was insciousness of making himself a benefactalso withheld. The victim received a shot also withheld. The victim received a shot in the mouth, the ball knocking out thron 7. Chemistry: The foundation of a correct tooth and escaping through the back part of the cheek. A warrant was immediately o. The Regular Profession: It has com-forted the afflicted, promoted science and blessed the world. May its cause be on-ward and upward until every vestige of quackery is swept from the land,—Dr. Scott issued, but at the latest account we had the shooting party had not been arrested. We hope to be able to give full particulars in

Governor Magrath and the Chivalry. The intrapid, belligarent, fire-breathing Governor of the blood and thunder little State of South Carolina, thus addressed the chivalry when it became evident that we ad

and fixed resolve. That purpose is to ercises of this new and siready presperous him at every point; fight him at every Medical College. They were excellent road; that res Medical College. They were excellent road; that resolve is to undergo all suffer-from first to last. The College has entered upon a career brilliant with the promise of vast usefulness and abundant honor.

Toad; that resolve is to undergo all sufferings, submit to every sacrifice, welcome any fate; sooner than subjection to his vast usefulness and abundant honor. One would have supposed in reading this

fulmination that the breasts of the chivalry A meeting of the vessel owners of Cleveland | were boiling with courage; that men, wowas held at the Board of Trade Rooms at men and children would have lined every three o'clock yesterday afternoon. On mo- road and infested every swamp to pick off tion of Mr. Guyles, B. W. Jenness was ap- the merciless Yankees. But instead of pointed to the chair and T. A. Burke secrewelcoming any fate, as the Gubernstorial tary. The resolutions passed at the Con-Magrath suggests, the fire-eating chivalry vention of vessel-owners held at Detroit prefer to indulge in an amusement which leaves their cost-tails trailing horizontally It was voted by the meeting that F. S. in the rear. They have no notion of dying notwithstanding all their vehement protestations in the beginning of the war. trict to ascertain the number and receive They prefer the "vital air" of North Carothe signatures of vessel owners who will line and the sweet privacy of their own agree to support the action of the Detroit delightful awamps, to cleaving blue-coats Convention, and also ascertain the reasons in twain. Indeed, despite the touching of those owners-if there be any-who de- appeal of shedaddling Magrath, "Little cline to enderse the same, and report such | Carrie" seems disposed to conduct herself neekly. She will soon be over the sulks.

natures in support of the resolutions of the AMA LACE SHAWLS .- LAMA It was resolved that the report of the proeedings of the meeting be published in the WHITE SHETLAND VEHIS Also

our evening edition. Sherman was to invade her sacred soil: Let him read everywhere and in every. thing that in this State, from one portion of it to the other, there is but one purpose

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