TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12, 1867.

Flo has the wickedest, winningest way with her, Marriest eye and the sauclest lip; Boys should be careful whenever they play with her, O'er her if they'd have the hand with the whip. If some light chaff you would care to dissominate, Testing the platitude "woman is fair," watch her lip curl as she calls you effeminate, Seeing you part in the middle your hair.

First for its sake, or for mere notoricty, She'll look you playfully up and then down; No sharper tongue will you find in society, Nor firmer woman for hold! ... her own.

Men who are sensible will not play false with her, If they don't care to be treated with scorn; Mind and be careful whenever you waitz with her, Laugh, if you dare, when her "gathers" are torn.

Happy as long as the silly ones sigh for her Proud when the flattery falls on her ear;

One of these days—it has happened before, you k Files are entrapped by the sweets they have gorg Light-bearted Flo will be happy no more, you know Fast in the fetters that Florence had forged. There'll come a time when her cupfull of jollity Some one will snatch, with a pittless laugh 1 Then she will see the sad fate of frivolity— Know there is nothing so cruel as chaff

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Our New York Letter.

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

NEW YORK, February 7.—The long-talked of aerial bridge proposed to span Broadway at the corner of Fulton street, has at last been begun, the foundation having been laid yesterday. Four posts of cast iron, each fifteen inches in diameter, and with ornamental bases, will support the structure, and the bridge will cross Broadway at right angles opposite Fulton street; there will be a flight of stairs at each corner, five feet wide, and with iron railings at the sides. The bridge will be sixteen theet in height from the curb of the street to the under wall of the bridge itself, which will be strong enough to support a weight of one hundred tons. When the structure is completed, we will all be able to walk over the stages and other vehicles instead of having them run over us, as they now do verily a great age, and a great city, where it is not easary to connect the opposite sides of a street by a costly and magnificent structure, such as this bridge will be.

The Executive Committee of the Southern Relief Commission held a meeting yesterday at the office of Mosers. Brown Brothers & Co., and reports that the subscription received so far amount to seventeen thousand dollars. This, however, is another address to Congress, especially on this contraction been mening. The few Democratic and Conservative gentlemen who were permitted to specially and will be another of the structure of the Southern States to military rule was continued to the support the structure of the Southern States to military rule was continued to the structure of the structure of the Southern States to military rule was continued to the structure of the structure of

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A poor newspaper clerk named Hope, but for hom there is no hope, was arrested yesterdey on charge of having embezzled, in the last two sars, the sum of live hundred dollars from his mployers. Had the innocent thiof been anything at a seedy newspaper man, he would have seen to absurdity of selling his soul so cheaply, and ould at least have arrived at five thousand inceed of as many hun

fance was not satisfactory, he has been held to bail to await trail.

A grand masquerade and fancy dress ball is to be given at Irving Hall next Wednosday night by the Investriest Mechanical Association. This association is composed of men who construct and arrange the scenes in all the theatres of this city. It will be a lively affair—a feast of theatrical talk and a flow of noof spirits of all kinds.

An ingenious individual here has invented what purports to be a process by which it may be proven whether or not there be any truth in the doctrine of spiritualism, and actually applied for a patent. The ghost-seeker contends that spirits can not be seen through the medium of common light, but that the light must be filtered and refined, and also confined in a close room, which it is by his invention. The patent has been refused on the ground, that when the room is so prepared that the spirits could be seen if there, it would not be procused that the ghosts, therefore, would have all the function themselves, and, besides, have their numbers reinforced by the ghosts of those who had desired to see them. The main feature of this new ghost-room invention is that the room is painted with spirits of turpentine.

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A very curious case came up in court yesterday, in which the prosecutor was a young lady bearing the rouantic name of Philopena, and the de-tendant a wealthy merchant. It appears that the man of business had fallen in love with Philopena and proposed marriage, but that he had fallen out of love again, and then in once more, but this time with another, a younger and a prettier lady, whom he forthwith married.

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Thilupens began an action for breach of promise, but compromised the matter by receiving sixty dollars in cash, a six months note for one hundred and fifty, and an agreement to pay her five dollars per week for one year till the wound in her heart should heal up. Long before the wound healed, however, the base man who had entered her house again and stole her heart, entered the house again and stole the note and the agreement; wherefore, he has been philopenaed and brought into court by her whom he once courted.

MODITRIE.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

EARTHQUAKE IN BELGIUM.—Several shocks of an arthquake, which lasted some seconds, were felt 5pa, in Belgium, towards noon on the 2d of anuary—the day of the great earthquake in Al-

geria.

MITUAL AID SOCIETIES IN FRANCE.—At the end of 1855 there were in France 5288 mutual aid societies of various kinds, representing property to the amount of about £1,500,000 stecking.

FRESCOES.—The Louvre Museum has just purchased six frescoes by Luini from a palace at Milan. They are said to be important both from their size and artistic merit.

VENUE.—The first 12-11-1-

VENICE.—The first Italian sermon preached in Venice was delivered on Christmas Day in the Church of the Holy Apostles. A Newspaper IDEA.—A society, entitled "The Newspaper Press Defence Association," is in course of formation in England, its object being to assist proprietors and editors of newspapers in repulsing unjust attacks incurred by them in the execution of their duties.

Assassination.—The Paris papers give curious statistics of assassination. The proportion of nurriers is: In England, one in 678,000 enough, Holland, one in 163,000; Prussia, one in 100,000; Austria, one in 17,000. The writers have left France out of the calculation.

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A New Needle-Gun.—An engineer of Trente, France, M. Garollo, has invented a new needle-gun which fires fifteen shots a minute. The gun is four feet long, weighs seven and a half pounds, and carries a ball five and a half lines in diameter.

The Paris Clubs.—The director of the Paris police, M. Pietri, has informed the various Parisian clubs that they will be immediately closed if any games of hazard, such as baccarat, lansquenet, &c., are played at them.

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ANGER'S ELIVER COINS.—A man while ploughing up a headland on Chanton Farm, in Sussox, England, threw out of the furrow an old crock, or earthenware pot, containing a number of coins chiefly of the time of Edward the Confessor and Harold. They were all packed in the crock on their edges, as closely as possible, and had evidently remained undisturbed since first hidden.

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A Huge Anglor—The largest anchor in the world has been completed for the Great Eastern at Wolverhampton, England. Its weight is eight tone, scalasive of the stock; length of the shank, twenty feet six inches; length of wood stock, mineteen feet six inches; trend of arms, seven feet four inches. The anchor has been proved, and found to stand the strain of one hundred tons.

SEALS—Advice, from Finshire, etch.

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SRAILS—Advices from Finahing state that for some days past—scale have appeared in the inner basins of that place. Last month one of colosest in the shoals of sardines which are just now passing through these waters, and these latter are caught in such abundance that they are sold at one penny the bucketth.

A Wanning—It has been discovered at the General Postoffice in England that many persons in the United States are in the habit of sending over to this country sums of money wrapped in newspapers. In consequence of the existence of this practice American papers are now examined at St. Martin's-le-Grand. It is impossible to examine every paper; but selections are made at London, and frequent seizures are the result.

PAUTERISM IN LONDON AND PARIS.—London papers in early five times as great as that of Paris. The authority for this statement is M. de Pontes, a late French prefect, who has elaborately examined the social condition of England, and has collected from various official documents the statistics of eleemosynary efforts in this metropolis and in that of France. In Paris there is no easus ward, and no need of onc.

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FROM WASHINGTON. dence of the Baltimore Gazette.) HE CONGRESSIONAL MUDDLE—THE NEW SESSION OF CONGRESS—TIS EMBARMASSING EFFECTS ON THE DEPARTMENTS—AN ABSUED DILEMMA—ABOUT THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE—THE MILITARY SATRAY BILL—RAPHOND'S SPEECH—AFLANK MOYEMENT BY BARKS—EXCITEMENT IN THE HOUSE—THE BILL POSITIONED—A CRISIS CULMINATING. MINT BY BARSS—EXCITEMENT IN THE HOUSE—
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WASHINGTON, February 8.—The disastrous effects of the revolutionary action of Congress, even upon the ordinary public business, are beginning thus carly to be developed. The only law passed at the present session having as yet any practical bearing has already created consternation in the Departments. With a view to a perpetual harrassment of the Executive, the Legislative branch lately altered the time of the commencement of the session of the Fortieth Congress—requiring it to assemble on the 4th of March. The charlatans were not aware, or were unmindful of the fact; that by law the heads of Departments, particularly that of the Treasury, whose duty it is to report directly to Congress, are required to make their annual reports "at the beginning of each session." Of course this peremptory requirement cannot be combiled with under now order of things, as the Departments will not possess the first inkling of data upon which to predicate their canculations or estimates, none of the bills upon which they are to be based having yet become laws, nor are they likely to be finally acted upon before the very day receding the commencement of the next Congres. When it is considered that the information contained in those reports forms the basis of all useful legislation, the absurdity of the change referred to will become still more patent. The intelligent re der will case ly perceive the confusion which this departure from a long estabilished practice must necessar! y produce.

With respect to the course of the President the

COMMERCIAL:

JVERPOOL.—Per Br steamship Pioneer—497 bales SI and 1123 bales Upland Cotton, 11 packages Mdze. 30STON.—Per brig Anna D Terrey—37 tierces Rice, 287 baies Cotton, 37 bbls Rosin, 63 bbls Spirits Turpon-tine, 103 hhds Clay, 50 tom Iron, 4 Packages.

The Charleston Cotton Market.

per pound. Sales 460 bales, soy 7 at 2734, 38 at 29, 12 at 2814, 58 at 29, 10 at 2934, 62 at 30, 232 at 31, 20 at 3134, 20

Raltimore Market

to-day at auction, and part soil at \$3 35a3 60 for Oranges, and \$2 55a4 60 75 box for Leaous.

FLOUR.—We notice more siquiry to-day both for City Mills Super and new grade Extra, for export. There was also more disposition to buy for the local trade. Included in the sales were 100 bols Howard Street Family at 100 100 do Super at \$10 00 for the local trade. Included in the sales were 100 bols Howard Street Family at 110 100 do Super at \$10 00 for the local trade. Included in the sales were 100 bols Howard Street Family at 110 100 do Super at \$10 bols have an experience super at \$10 00. A vithwestern Extra was inquirectors super by, without sellers. We remove our quotations: 100 for \$0. A vithwestern Extra was inquirectors. 12 50 do 13 00 do 14 50 Howard-street Shipping Extra. 12 50 do 13 00 do 14 50 Howard-street High Grades. 13 00 do 14 50 Howard-street High Grades. 13 00 do 14 50 Howard-street Family. 14 50 do 16 00 Ohio Extra Shipping. 00 00 do 00 00 00 Ohio Family. 14 50 do 15 50 Northwestern Super. 97 for 10 175 Northwestern Super. 97 for 10 175 Northwestern Extra 11 25 do 12 75 City Mills Super. 10 60 do 12 75 City Mills Shipping brands Extra. 14 75 do 16 00 Baltimore high grade Extra. 16 75 do 00 00 Baltimore high grade Extra. 16 75 do 00 00 Ratimore, new 67 for 72 8 Corn Meal, City Mills in the City of Baltimore, new 67 for 100 f

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The discussion of the bill proposing to subject the Southern States to military rule was continued this morning. The few Democratic and Conservative gentlemen who were permitted to speak did remarkably well; but the eloquence of a denny or a Webster would have been wholly inadequate to such an occasion. A total silence on the Constitutional side of the Chamber would have been a far more effective and sublime warning against this enormous crime against public liberty. It is regretted by a decided majority of the Conservative members that this course was not pursued, but the suddenness and stealthiness with which the measure was sprung upon them procluded concert of action. As things toud, the people of the North, it is to be hoped, will be made to appreciate that this violent overthrow of the constitutional liberty of a people they now regard as enemies will ultimately recoil on their own heads. In the short space of ten years the South will be in a condition far better fitted for the proposed fundamental change in the form of the Government than the North. In the nature of things comparatively few will ever inhabit that region of country of the class to whom forms of government will be of vital personal consequence. The North is filled with a population who, when they shall have lost their political rights, will have lost their all. The Southern people may be made present sufferers, but will finally profit by the insano revolution inaugurated by their intruited adverteries.

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As the hour approache MILL FRED.—Brown stuff is quoted at \$31.32 per ton of 2900 lbs. Middlings, light, loc, and do, heavy, 55e per bushel.

Mollssea.—We notice a sale of 57 hhds Porto Rico at 50c per gallon. On arrival of the several cargoes reported in the bay, a more active market is locked for.

Provisions.—The market is firm, and prices steady for all descriptions of the hog product. Weather to-day untavorable for out-door operations, and but little deing. Late yesterday there was a sale of \$3,000 lbs clear sides (bulk) at 113/c; 20,000 lbs ride of \$3,000 lbs clear sides (bulk) at 113/c; 20,000 lbs ride of \$105/c; to-day 10 hhds bacon sides, rib, at 12; 58 do in lots from jobbers at 125/c, and 13c for clear rib—clear scarce, and would bring 131/c. Moss pork we quote at \$22 prime moss \$20: prime \$18 50. Lard—city 121/c.

Sugan—Nexturday, after the close of our report, there was a sale of 188 hhds English Island vacuum pan on private terms. To-day 12b hlbs Molasses Sugar, for refining, at 9c. Market generally steady at last quotations.

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Whisker—its dull; held in bond at 30c, with more sel-brs than buyers. No inquiry for free except for the immediate use of rectifiers.

New York Market. The New York Evening Pat of Friday, February 8th

when Mr. Banks requested a postponoment of the vote for a day or two. He announced, amid unparalled excitement, every member rising from his seat, that a measure was how maturing which would receive the sanction of the Senate, and probably that of the President, and he desired the suspension of proceedings upon the present bill until that could be brought to the consideration of Congress. He accompanied the announcement by bolding out the threat that if the President should not yield his assent to the plan he alluded to, that then it would become necessary to deal promptly with another matter, and accomplish the purposes of Congress by other and more direct means. This of course referred to the impeachment and lummediate ejection of the Executive.

Just before closing this letter the House took a vote (Mr. Stevens peremptorily refrising to withdraw his demand for the previous question), and the demand was not sustained, by a vote of 98 to 62. The refusal of Stevens to withdraw his motion, coupled with his defeat, is looked upon as a favorable indication of the character of the measure alluded to by Mr. Banks.

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An Unnotteed Revolution.

The London Triegraph says that the Isle of Man, which is only thirty miles long and nine wide, and contains about fifty thousand inhabitants, has just been the scene of a revolution quite as remarkable for its effective character as for the bloodless and quiet mannor in which it has been bloodless and quiet mannor in which it has been bloodless and quiet mannor in which it has been bloodless and quiet mannor in which it has been bloodless and quiet mannor in which it has been to be seen to a report of the measure of the lought of the season of the properties of the pro

markable for its effective character as for the bloodless and quiet manner in which it has been brought about.

The government of the island is vested in two bodies. The upper house is called the Council, and consists of the two Deemstors, or judges, the Clerk of the Rolls, the Attorney-General, the Vicar-General, the Water Ballinf, and the Bishop and Archdeacon of the Diocese. This Council is presided over by the Lieutenant-Governor of the island. The lower house is quaintly designated the House of Koye. This body is so ancient that it is now impossible to assign a date to its origin. It consists of wenty-four members and a speaker. Its most curious feature is the fact that it has been, until the last year, a close corporation, filling all vacancies by a vote of the House. This anomalous government, existing under the British crown, and within six hour's sail of Liverpool, had of late years become very distasted to the islanders, and repeated efforts had been made by local reformers to bring about a reform. These, however, were unavailing, and the Manxmen owe their present enjoyment of the frunchise to an illadvised act of the House of Keys itself. That august body took offence at some criticisms in a local nawspaper, and sentenced the unfortunate journalist, without any trial, to six months' imprisonment in the old Danish fort, known as Castle Rushen. This matter was taken up by the English press, and the journalist was released, after something more than a month's imprisonment, by a writ of habeas corpus from the Quen's Bench, the write of habeas corpus from the Quen's Bench, was released, after something more than a month's imprisonment, by a writ of habeas corpus from the Quen's Bench was to deter a complete change in the constitution of the house by importing the elective franchise into the island. The Keys and their few friends stood aghast at this sweeping measure; but, notwithstanding their determined opposition, the bill has passed through its various stages, and has now become the law of the island,

Boston Boot and Shoe Market There is a fair demand for goods with a portion of the boot and shoe trade, and some considerable more movement is noticeable than during the first three weeks in January. The demand is not so active as it was last year at this time, or brisk enough so that anything in the shape of boots and shoes put up in cases will be accepted, yet for first-class work of known and reliable manufacture there is a fair request from the Southwestern and Eastern markets.

Eastern markets.

The buyers in market do not seem in haste to complete their assortments, as they find the supply on the market ample for the spring trade, and the quality of goods are more carefully considered than when the stock is short or prices advancing. We learn from several sources that manufacturers are working abowly, and are not disposed to crowd the market with unsaleable goods, which is the best remedy to spily to a singglah demand, especially now that boots and shoes can be produced so rapidly. With the home trade business is very dull and manufacturers are merely keeping their workmen employed because of the difficulty of securing competent once when wanted for the trade season.

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The shipments of boots and shoes for the month of January have been 37,288 cases; last year they were 61,393 cases, showing a decrease of 14,756 cases. Some allowances must be made, however, on account of the interruption of freight times during the last two weeks by unusually severe weather and heavy fall of snow. The clearances for the week by sea and rall have been 10,621 cases, among which we notice 2000 for San Francisco. Total shipments by rail \$342 cases. Total shipments of boots and shoes by rail and sea for the week 10,121 cases.

Consignees per South Carolina Ratiroad, February 11. February 11.

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Passengers.

• Per steamsbip Mcneks, from New York—A H Chisolm, C Hunter, H Erben, and 4 steenge.

PORT CALENDAR.

PHARES OF THE MOON.

New M. 4th, 6h. 56m. even | Full M. 18th, 2h. 21m. even | First Q. 11th, 8h. 20m. even | Last Q. 28th, 6h. 12m. morn BUN. MOON HIGH RISES. SETS. LINES. WATER 6..49 5.41 Morn. 5..48 5.41 12..44 5..47 6..42 1..46 6..45 5.42 2.51 6..45 5.44 3..51 6..45 5.46 5.33 12...3 1...6 2..10 3..22 4..32 5..35 6..29

MARINE NEWS. PORT OF CHARLESTON.

IN THE OFFING.

brig Anna D Torrey, Faskell, Boston—Street Bros & Co. From this Port. steamship Falcon. Reed, at Baltimore, Feb 8. Brig Haze, Hall, for Boston, at anchor in the bay at Nar ragansett, R. I. Feb. 5. Sohr John Crockford, Jones, Bristol, R. I., Feb 6.

Memoranda.

The schr Lovet Peacock, from this port for New York, arrived at Boston the 6th inst. She is reported as fol-

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LIST OF VESSELS FOREIGN.

HAMILTON, BERMUDA. Br ship Mary Raymond, Raymond, sailed, DOMESTIC.

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Brig Rolerson, Scott, cleared.
Schr Transit, Hawkins, up.
Schr Mary R Somers, Somers, up.

PHILADELPHIA Steamship Whirlwind, Fargo, clear Bark Fannie K Shaw, Shaw, cleared Schr Richard Vaux, Powell, cleared Schr J Elliott, Gilchrist, cleared... BALTIMORE.

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