From the New York Evening Espress. Via Havana, we have dates from the city of Mexico to the 28th of January, and from Vera Cruz to February 1st: The news is highly im-

portant and interesting The Commissioners sent by the allied plenipotentiaries to Mexico with an altimatum, returned | to Vera Cruz on the evening of the 28th ultimo. They report that throughout the entire journey, | both going and returning, they were received | despatches relative to the engagement at Roanoke with the greatest courtesy and kindness. Officers | Island: of all grades vied with each other to do them honor and facilitate their progress. Upon their arrival in Mexico, and the delivery of the ultimatum, they were invited by Junrez, Minister of the Treasury, to a sumptuous banquet, at which every luxury that the market of Mexico afforded was produced. They were treated like princes, and the distinguished consideration shown to them was at once interpreted in Mexico as an indication that there would be no war.

After due consideration of the ultimatum, President Junrez delivered bis reply, and despatched with the Commissioners Sr. Zamacona, Ex-Minister of Foreign Relations, clothed with full powers to treat with the allies as regarded preliminaed obstruction of sunken versels and biles to ries. The reply of Justez expressed a desire to thwart our advance, and altogether a body of avoid hostilities. He acknowledged the breach of the treaties, and offered the most satisfactory security for the future. He proposed that the Albed Ministers should come to Orizaba and treat there in detail with Mexican Commissioners: but I be exacted as a preliminary condition that the until dark. whole expeditionary force should be re-embarked. except a guard of honor of two thousand men, who should accompany the Ministers to Orizaba ! and remain there during the negotiations .-Throughout his communication he manifested much anxiety to make it appear to the Mexicans that he did not yield to the armed threats of the

Sr. Zamacona submitted this reply to the allies on the 29th, and after several conferences with the Marquis of Castillejos, the purport of which did not transpire, be started immediately on his return to Mexico. The allies had concluded that the condition imposed by Juarez was insomissable. and their reply, refusing to re-embark the troops before treating, left Vera Cruz for Mexico on the let inst. In case Juarez should show a disposition to be obstinate in regard to his condition, General Prim had decided to advance with his whole force, opening the rouls by fighting if he should eucounter resistance. He is determined not to expose the health of the army to the unfavorable climate of Vera Cruz any longer than is

The expeditionary forces (French) encamped at Tejeria had, by permission of General Uraga, the Mexican commander, advanced three leagues to Santa Fe, in order to produce better water and a somewhat more convenient camping group The Spanish regiment of Cazadores had left Tejeris for Medellin, where they occupied the right of the river at a place called Paso del Toro; the res of the second brigade were quartered in the village. A company of engineers were engaged in building a bridge and replacing the road. This and other circumstances indicated an intention to march the expedition inland, if for no other reason, to excape the bad climate of Vera Cruz.

was determined to march his army to Mexico at all hazards. He says that the articles of peace and proceed to Washington, to deliver my deeand treaties must be signed at the Capital. A private letter from Vera Cruz says that the rarity of robberies is a matter of remark. They are hardly spoken of. All the guerilla bands have taken advantage of the amnesty accorded by Juarez, and have placed their swords at the disposition of the Government. Generals Dublado and Ramirez. Mejia and Zaragosa are all united in the defence of the country

The General-in-Chief of the expeditionary forces

unfavorably upon the French Plenipotentiary, who | have also other prisoners. was said to second the plan.

ed in the capital; but it was suffocated by the ar- 2 or three killed and some wounded. rest of the principal movers.

The Prussian Minister had notified the Juntez is worthy of all praise. Government that the tax upon capital would only A detailed account will be furnished when I The news from Elizabeth City arrived at Ros- Mr. Wikoff, the well known literateur and be paid by his countrymen under protest.

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OFFICIAL DESPATCHES from FLAG-OF-THE CAPTURE OF HOANOKE ISLAND. rived here this morning, bringing the following | Confederate boats from getting very far away.

U. S. FLAG-SHIP PHILADELPHIA, 1 () FF ROAMORE ISLAND, Feb. 7, 1862. Rosnoke Island is ours? Its military authori- at Richmond. ties stuck to us yesterday. Their means of detence were truly formidable, and they were used with a determination worthy of a better cause. They consisted of two elaborately constructed works, mounting together twenty-two beavy guns, three of them being 100 pounder rifled, and four other batteries, mounting together twenty guns, a large portion of them being also of large the Federal loss was so small. calibre, and some of them rifled. Bight steamers mounting two guns each, and each having a rifled

3,000 are now our prisoners. The fighting commenced on the morning of the 7th inst, at about 11 o'clock, and was continued

gun with the diameter of a 32-pounder; prolong-

The following morning it was resumed at an | early bour, and it lasted until well in the afternown, when by a bold charge of our semy the rebel flag was made to succumb, and our own was boisted everywhere on the Island in its place. No attack could have been more comp executed, and it was carried out precisely in accordance with the arrangements made before the expedition left Cape Hatterns Inlet.

A detailed account of the operations of the naval branch of the expedition will be forwarded to the department bereafter. I am, very respectfully, your ob't servant,

L. M. GOLDSBOROUGH. Flag Office Commanding. North Atlantic Blocksding Squadron. Hon, Gideon Welles, Secretary Navy.

U. S. FLAG STEAMER PHILADELPHIA, OFF ROANOKE ISLAND, Feb. 10th, 1862. Hon, Gibbon WELLER, Secretary of the Navy: Sin:-Just as I enclosed my despatch to you of vesterday, I received reliable information the enemy, that the rebel steamers which escaped from here had gone to Elizabeth City, and thereupon I immediately ordered Commander Rowan to take thirteen of our steamers under his command and go in pursuit of them, and also, it practicable, to execute another important service. viz: the destruction, up the North river, of a link the Albemarle and Chesapeake Canal. He lashed off with a whole heart at the work, and the way be has already accomplished the first part

of it, his own preliminary report, a copy of which I have berewith to enclose, will inform you. I have decided to send the Stars and Stripes off me ammunition from there without delay. Mr. Van Brunt, my Secretary, will go in her

I am, respectfully, your obedient servant, I. M. GOLDARGEOUGR, Flag Officer, &c., &c.

REPORT OF COMMANDER ROWAN. U. S. Steamer Delaware, 1 Off Elizabeth City, N. C., Feb. 10.

proclamation of a monarchy in Mexico, with the | force, and silencing and destroying his battery on | colonels and majors. Archduke Fernando Maximilian of Austria, at the | Cobb's Point. The only vessel saved from de |

I am happy to say that our casualties are few, | pied by the Federal forces. Uraga, who was in command of the army of the vou will confirm in the command. The conduct down and boarded by one of the Federal gun- so to us, though in some particulars an element of of the gallant men I have the honor to command | boats. The Commodore escaped by jumping | wealth."

have time. I am happy to say that none of our | noke Island on Monday evening, and the "Stars | friend of Mr. Bennett, of the New York Herald, The entire press of the republic had received | vessels are severely injured. I shall leave here and Stripes left on Tuesday morning, for Old | confined in the guard house of the Capitol for an orders not to publish any reports concerning the a small force, and visit the canals and take a look Point, but she grounded on the bar at Hatteras offence set forth in yesterday's proceedings of the invasion of Mexican territory by the foreign allies. I into other places before I return. J. C. Bowan, obedient servant,

Com. U. S. Navy. FROM FORTRESS MONROE.

ed here this morning at the unusually early hour of fire o'clock, and, according to anticipation, setts regiment. Urings some important news from the Burnside

The steamer Stars and Stripes arrived at Old WOULD RESPECTFULLY call the attention | Point yesterday direct from Rosnoke Island, of the public to my present stock of GOODS, bringing a bearer of despatches from Gen. Burn- their arms. if my own Importation and Manufacture, which side and Commodore Goldsborough to the Govwill be found more extensive and varied than usual, | crament at Washington city, by which arrival we have a confirmation of the late reported battle at l Roznoke Island, but considerably modified from previous reports. Instead of there having been at the smallest remunerative profit-my facilities | three thousand killed and wounded on both sides, n 9-t1 the number has dwindled down to a little over farmers with having deserted and piloted the be a settlement of the vexed question: four hundred in all. We publish below the letter i to the Associated Press, giving such details of the battle as were received by the despatch boat, which are of course not official, but gathered from different persons who arrived on the vessel.

A flag of truce came down from Norfolk yesterday bringing a number of passengers, among whom were several ladies. A copy of the Norfolk Day Book and Richmond Disputch was also re- Richmond. crived, but they contain ro porticulars of the Intore battle. One of the passengers informed us that Governor Wise had safely reached Norfolk, and his health was much improved, and felt proud that his son had fallen in so glorious a cause. Commodore Lynch had also arrived in Norfolk. The Georgeanna also brought up some 5 or 6 Northern newspaper reporters, who were engaged all night in writing out their reports. A passenger also informed us that the Reporter who came up on the Stars and Stripes, stated that the Fedeinl loss in killed was only 25, and in wounded about 140, and the Confederate loss was 20 killed | ship. The Earing Ban contains a variety of dishes- and about 30 wounded, which differ materiallythat only about one third of Elizabeth City was l destroyed by fire-that a company of Confederates, styled the McCulloch Rangers, from Louisiana, under command of Capt. Hazlitt, supposed to be Robt. Hazlitt, of Baltimore, did some good i

fighting, but were mostly taken prisoners. He also says that nearly 1,200 Confederates are l Pain in the Breast, and all Diseases which supposed to have escaped to the mainland by tising. means of an obstruction in the channel, which prevented the gunboats from reaching them. The I island was said to have been strewn with a great variety of arms, among which may be mentioned -flint-lock muskets, double-barreled shot-guns, the road. with bowie knives attached for bayonets, howie l

> and Colt's rifles. Among other gunboats said to have been dam- manders relative to a speedy evacuation of that aged by the Confederate batteries was the Sey-I position.

mour, which received a round shot through ber wounded by the explosion of a rifled cannon.

board and swimming ashore, as did most of his ports that up to that time 33,000 United States | understood, is to badger the Senator into resigning officers. Two of the Confederate gun-boats are troops had crossed Green river. FICER GULDSBURUUH RELATIVE TO thought to have escaped by the canal. Commodore Goldsborough had destroyed the gate of the Washington, Feb. 14.-A special messenger are canal, thinking by that means to prevent the Edenton, N.C. is said to have been occupied by

> The flag of truce yesterday took up some 40 | was encamped near the battle-ground of Wilson's cases of clothing marked for the Federal prisoners | creek.

Col. Lee of Massachusetts and other hostages | ing Springfield for privateers have been transferred from the Jail to the Confederate prison. The steamer Louisiana is said to be but little damaged and will soon return to Baltimore. The excitement at Old Point was intense yesterday and all seemed highly delighted to learn that captured by Gen Curtis.

Correspondence of the Associated Press. FORTREM MORROR, Feb. 13.—The gunboat Stars and Stripes arrived here at noon to-day from Romen numbering scarcely less than 5,000, of whom

oners were captured, and all their gunboats burnt to Philadelphia. or captured, except two, which escaped up the canal, but would doubtless soon fail into the 16th, says that on the 28th December the United hands of the Federal troops.

140. The Confederate tous in killed is only about | her 30, and their wounded less than 100.

took place on Wednesday morning, the 5th inst., I tons burthen. Her cargo consisted of cotton of the expedition consisting of about sixty vessels. | superior quality, which was shipped on board the The fleet anchored off Stumpy Point on that night, storeship Supply, and, as has already been puband next day proceeded to the entrance of Cros- lished, has arrived at New York.

After a reconnoissance the attack was commenced on Friday morning, the Underwriter leading the column. half an hour by a portion of the navy, whilst the

remainder attacked the land batteries. The fight Her charter party sufficiently indicated her intencontinued until dark. During the night 10,000 men were landed, and on Saturday morning 7,000 were advanced against among which were bank bills and certificates of

covered by the skirmishers, and was attacked in front and on both flanks. The 21st 25th and 27th | prize commissioners. Massachusetts, and the 9th and 41st New York and 10th Connecticut were particularly engaged. The 25th Massachusetts and the 10th Connecticut suffered the most severely. The fight lasted only some two or three hours, when the battery was

Our troops quickly pursued the enemy, surrounded the rebel camps, and finally took nearly the whole command prisoners. Captain (). Jennings Wise was wounded and to Hampton Roads to-morrow morning, to bring was shot twice while endeavoring to escape in

Colonel Russell, of the 10th Connecticut, was killed at the head of his regiment. Lieutenant

No other officers were killed on the Federal side | 'Sir, suppose for a single instant that, to a cer-

Gen Almonte was shortly expected in Vera o'clock, and after a very sharp engagement suc- and other transports. Among the prisoners taken else, substantially, we retain. We retain all that Cruz, with instructions, it is said, referring to the | ceeded in destroying or capturing his entire naval | are some twelve or fifteen colonels, lieutenant- | I spoke of as going to make a great, a prosperous

the retreating Confederate troops, was soon occu- greater homogeneousnes and singleness of pur-A conspiracy against Juntez had been discover- | considering the warmth of the enemy's fire-say | All the Confederate fleet was sunk or burnt ex- | that singleness of purpose and that homogeneouscept two, the Roanoke and Beaufort, which es- | ness, and the loss of what, after all, must be consend the Ellis to you, under command of caped up the canal. The Sea Bird, which was ceded to be an element of weakness to any nation

overboard and swiming to the shore:

turn with a cargo of amunition, etc. in escaping to Norfolk. The steamer Georgeanna, Capt. Pearson, reach- from their entrenchments, which was done by ernments, foreign and domestic. He is a native

his command retreated with the others to the presumed, he purged himself of the alleged conupper end of the island, where they laid down | tempt of declining to answer certain questions |

Yankees to the only point where they could effect a landing, the island being flanked on all sides by an extensive marsh.

The Norfolk and Richmond papers attribute the loss of Rosnoke Island to the blundering inefficiency of their navy. Gor, Letcher has issued an order for the formation of Home Guards for Norfolk, Petersburg and | upon it, growing out of the increase in

Messrs. Ames and Fish return to Baltimore, the | emergency. rebels rejusing to receive them. Four hundred released Federal prisoners wil.

reach Old Point on Friday or Saturday. FROM KANSAS.

Matters in regard to the Southern expedition re-

main in statu quo General Lane has not yet resigned the Senator-No movements of troops of particular moment | The New York correspondent of the Philadel-

13th Wisconsin regiment has gone to Fort Scott. The 1st Kansas regiment is on a furlough for ten-ST Louis, February 13.—The Cairo correspondent of the Democrat says cannonading was heard tern gay, that henceforth no persons communiat St. Louis yesterday afternoon, in the vicinity

of Columbus. It is supposed the rebels were prac-There has been no boat from the Cumberland or

Tennessee rivers to-day. The War in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, February 13 .- All is quiet 'down ! Gen. Hindman is reported to be at Bowling knives, swords, flint-lock horse pistols, Sharpe's Green, and it is supposed that he is there for the purpose of consulting with the Confederate com-

bows; another boat was much injured in the rigregiment passed through here to-day, en route for is significant in the cropping out of a powerful
ging, and the Hetzel had six men killed and three Kentucky, and four more regiments will pass opposition to Senator Harris and his friends, through next week.

Commodore Lynch escaped by jumping over A gentleman who lest Green river yesterday, re- secret, up at Albany, the purpose of which, it is

FROM MISSOURI.

publican.]-A messenger from Lebanon has just master have been found none too many. Ten arrived. He lest Marsbbeld, sour miles from thousand were delivered besore eleven o'clock A Federal troops on Tuesday without any opposi- Springfield, on Tuesday, at noon, when it was | M., and up to the hour of closing, the delivery, it reported that Gen. Price had left Springfield, and is estimated, could not fall short of 40,000.

court bouse at Springfield, Mo. The Confederates retreated after a short engagement.

Operations of the Fleet in the Gulf. Washington, February 14.—From special des-

anoke Island, with bearers of dispatches to the | natches to the Navy Department it is ascertained Government from General Burnside and Com. | that on the evening of the 19th January the U.S. steam gunboat Itasca captured the schooner Lizzie She reports a full confirmation of the victory of Weston, of Atmlachicola, loaded with 293 bales of our arms at Roanoke Island. The rout of the Con- | cotton, (152,500 pounds,) bound for Jamaica or a federates was most complete. Three thousand prist market. She was sent in charge of a prize crew A desiratch from Ship Island, dated January

States steamer New London captured the schooner The Confederate accounts greatly magnified (lypsey. She was discovered inside of Horn pletely the killed and wounded. The Federal loss in Island Pass, was chased and overtaken near Paskilled does not exceed 42, and the wounded about | cagonia, when the crew deserted and set fire to The fire, however, was extinguished before she The advance from Hatteras, as already stated, had sustained much injury. She is of about 50

Capture of a British Vessel. WARRINGTON, Feb. 14.—Despatches from Port Royal, dated Feb. 9th, says that on the 5th inst. The rebel fleet was attacked and dispersed in a the steamer Keystone State captured the British schooner Mars off Fernandina, laden with salt .-

tion of running the blockade. A small sum of money was found on board. deposit in South Carolina and Georgia banks .--A marked battery of three guns was soon dis- | She has been sent to New York in charge of Act ing Master C. Redman, to be delivered up to the

> The Federal Force at Fort lienry. CINCINNATI, February 13th .- A special despatch to the Commercial, from Indianapolis, says relia- of the graduates—ten in number—and conferred ble information, received from Fort Henry, states that 30,000 troops were at or near that place at noon on Sunday, and heavy reintorcements were constantly arriving.

FROM WASHINGTON. From the Washington correspondence of the Northern press we extract the following items:

Great regret is expressed that Senator Fessenpatches and two of the rebel flags we have taken. Colonel Vigier de Montell, of the D'Epineuil den should have, last evening, even hinted at the Rouaves, whose services were voluntary, was also possibility of disunion as a supposition. The ex- zell, Pennsylvania; William Worthington Wilson, act language used by him was this:

above the rank of lieutenant. Our total loss in | tain degree, this rebellion is to be successful; supkilled and wounded is less than 200, and the num- pose that the cotton States, so called, are to be cut ber of killed is less than 50. We took in the off from us; what have we left? We have lost the Siz:—I have the happiness to report that I have peighborhood of 3 mon releasers who were about production of one or two great staples; we have met the enemy at all a portion of our population; but everything and a glorious people; and I am not certain that On Sunday afternoon a fleet of fifteen gunboats | what we might lose in extent of territory and in head of it. The Mexicans did not appear to relish | struction is the Ellis, Capt. J. M. Cook, who is | started for Elizabeth City. The place was shelled | the production of certain staples, even should this the idea at all, and were disposed to look rather | wounded and is a prisoner on board this ship. I | and having been evacuated and partly burned by | rebellion be successful, we should not gain by pose, and by the power which would arise from Colonel Garcia de Leon had left Mexico to join Acting Master Chase, of this ship, whom I hope the flag ship of Commodore Lynch, was run on the face of the earth, which has proved to be

> ARREST OF MR. WILOFF. I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your Wednesday morning. She will immediately re- ty in the most earnest language. Mr. Wikoff about fifty-three years of age, but has lived a life of letters, of fashion, and of newspapers for thirty The rebels made no fight after being driven | years, and has sustained relations with many gov-

Hawkins' Zouaves and the Twenty-first Massachu- of Philadelphia, and a thorough cosmopolitan. It is anticipated that Wikoff will be released Young Wise resisted the storming parties until prison to-morrow, he having appeared before the

propounded to him by that committee. Elizabeth City was about half burnt by the THE WESTERN VIRGINIA CONSTITUTION CONVENTION. The Constitutional Convention, this morning. Edenton was taken possession of on Wednesday | adopted the following as a section of the article by Commodore Goldsborough, no opposition on the fundamental provisions of the Constitution of the proposed new State of Western Virginia, The Confederates charge some Rounoke Island with the understanding that this section should No slave shall be brought, or free person of

color come into this State, for a permanent residence, after this Constitution goes into operation. BILL TO EXORGANIZE THE NAVY DEPARTMENT. Mr. Senator Grimes has introduced a very important bill to reorganize the Navy Department, . so as to make it equal to the enlarged demands branches of the military service in the present

GOVERNOR CURTIN. Governor Curtin is in town to-day, using his Tennessee bonds.471/4do Treas. N. 7 3-10 7 c. influence to prevent any tax being put on coal or oil. He will also urge Congress to appropriate a ' liberal amount to that important roadstead at the TT E L E G R A P H I N G. LEAVENWORTH, February 12 .- Major General Breakwater, at the mouth of Delaware Bay. The Hunter made a formal call on Senator Lane yes- | Senate having adopted an order admiting Governors of States and Territories to its chamber, we shall, of course, see the Governor on the floor of that high Sanhedrim.

FROM NEW YORK.

have taken place during the last two weeks. The | phia Inquirer says : General Sherman continues to weed out the newspaper reporters down at Port Royal. Another Berald correspondent was "packed off" by

the Baltic, which arrived to-day, and private letcating with the public journals will be permitted | to reside within the command at all. The reasons which have impelled General Sherman to this seemingly harsh proceeding have been explained, in a previous letter. Those reasons resolve themselves simply into a military necessity, and in times like these, to that necessity everything and everybody must expect to be subordinate.

The Central Republican Committee, at a special meeting at beadquarters last evening, passed a Tresolution censuring United States Senator Harris for not voting for the expulsion of Jesse D. Bright. This Central Committee is a body of not much po- 1350.

Cincinnati, Feb. 13.—The Thismenth Michigan litical importante, but its action in this instance which has been for some time past fermenting, in

The letter carriers have had a busy time to-day, delivering despatches from Saint Valentine. The Rolls, Feb. 12 - [Special to the Missouri Re- | extra force of fifteen men employed by the Post-

The lawyer's office in Leonard street, where the petition to the Legislature to modify the divorce General Sigel is, no doubt, by this time occupy- | laws of this State is awaiting signatures, is daily thronged by all sorts of people, rich and poor, Sr. Louis, Feb. 14th .- An official despatch says | high and low, and the paper has already received that the "flag of the Union" again floats over the a goodly number of names. Not more than a third of the visitors, however, are willing to affix their signatures, but all are desirous of having A large amount of stores and equipage were the bill passed, and many contribute largely for that purpose. It is said that this bill can be car-Our cavalry are in close pursuit of the flying | ried through, if care is taken to have it properly argued before the Committee to whom it has been referred. An influential "wire-puller" has been engaged to engineer the operation.

CITY ITEMS

Official Visit to the House of Refuge .- Vesterday morning the members of the City Council, at the invitation of the Board of Managers, visited the House of Refuge. They left the City Hall, about ten o'clock, in three cars, each drawn by four horses, which were specially provided by the City Passenger Railway Company. Upon arriving at the Institution they were taken in charge by Chas. M. Keyser, Esq., President, and Dr. J. J. Gfaves. Secretary, and conducted throughout the various department. All of which were found to be in admirable condition, and reflected much credit upon those having the supervision of the same. After having completed their inspection of the entire buildings, the company repaired to the chapel where some excellent music was executed by the boys attached to the Refuge Band. This concluded, the visitors were invited to partake of a sumptuous dinner prepared expressly for them, which was much relished by all, whose appetites were sharpened by exercise and fresh air. About I four o'clock the party returned to the city entirely satisfied and pleased with their visit.

The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery .-- The large and splendid Hall of the New Assembly Rooms was completely filled last evening with a very select audience—the occasion being the Twenty-Second Annual Commencement of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery. We have not space enough to give the proceedings but a

very brief notice. The exercises opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. Roberts. Prof. Austen then announced the names the diploma of the College upon them. After this interesting ceremony'the valedictory was delivered by Prof. Bond. The exercises throughout were interspersed with fine music by the Blues' Band, Prof. Holland. The audience was dismussed with the benediction. The following are the names of the graduates: Madison Brown, Maryland; Geo. Wight Cook, Maryland; Jas. Alexander Duncan, Maryland; Wilber Morrison, Maryland; Edward Nelson, Maryland; Alfred Mortimer Posteley, Maryland; Robt. McFreely Price, Maryland; Jas. Henry Scott, Maryland; Washington C Swent-

Front Street Theatre. - The great event in theatrical circles this week, will take place this evening, upon which occasion Mr. Barney Williams will have a Benefit, for which the management offer a programme of rare attraction and uncommon interest. The principal feature of the entertainment will be the production of the popular Irish comedy entitled "Irish Assurance and Yankee Modesty." Mr Williams in the character of Pat, with the song of Widow Machree, and Mrs. W. as Nancy Stokes, with a Yankee song. After which will be performed the protean comedy of "Law for Ladies," in which Mrs. W. will sustain five characters. To conclude with the laughable farce entitled "Pat's Blunder," Mr. Williams as Pat Rooney, with the favorite song of Limerick Races. Since Mr. and Mrs. Williams have been at this theatre large numbers have been nightly turned away, unable to procure a seat, and unless seats are secured in advance, it is next to impossible to obtain one after the curtain rises. So our readers will bear in mind to go early or secure

their seats before hand. Arrest of an Alleged Defaulter.-Col. J. C. on Tuesday night, and did not sail again till House, is in excellent spirits, and avows his loyal- McConnell, of this city, who has been very active Regiments in this city, has been taken into custo-Gen. Wise was at Nagg's Head and succeeded of romance and excitement. He has been a man dy upon the charge of practicing fraud upon the made by order of Gen. Cooper, and the unfortunate Colonel is now limited to the narrow space of his quarters in Camp Belger, to await the result of a court-martial.

he was wounded, when he was carried off and | Judiciary Committee this afternoon, when, it is | SALES AT THE BALTIMORE STOCK BOARD. February 14, 1862.

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